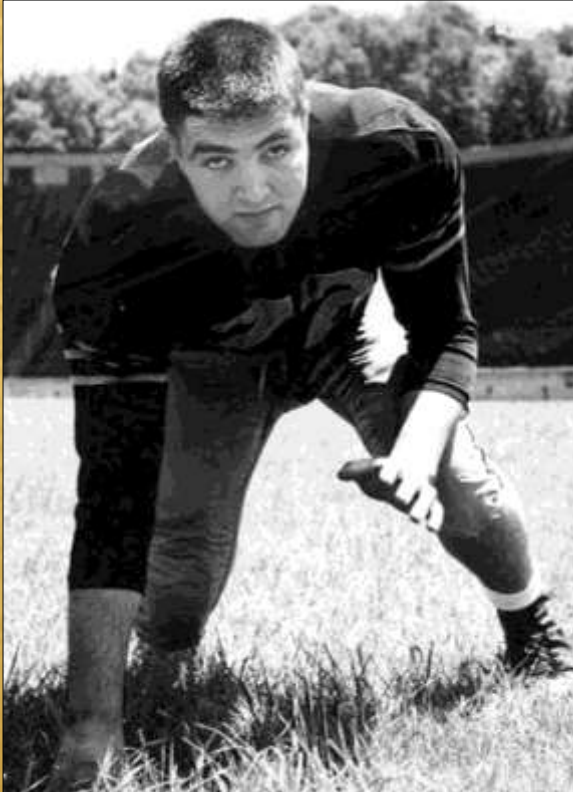


CLASS OF 1982

Eugene George “Beef” Lamone



Born in Wellsburg on April 24, 1933, Lamone was an All-American football lineman at West Virginia University, where he was a four-year regular from 1951-54 and a 60-minute player the last two seasons. He played on teams which won 28 of 38 games, including two wins over Penn State and a Sugar Bowl appearance. He was awarded the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in 1954 from the Southern Conference and was a two-time all-conference choice. He played in the 1955 College All-Star game on the team that upset the National Football League champion Cleveland Browns. A knee injury cut short his career with the Philadelphia Eagles and Browns. He was an all-star at Wellsburg High School where he also starred in baseball and track. He is a 2015 inductee into the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1982

John Russell “Russ” Thomas



Born in Griffithsville on July 24, 1924, Thomas was an all-star football player at the high school, college, and pro levels, before becoming the executive vice-president and general manager of the National Football League's Detroit Lions. At Charleston High School in 1942 he was an all-state tackle and an outstanding track and field star, setting state records in the shot put and discus. He won three letters at Ohio State, gaining All-Big 9 honors in 1945. Thomas also lettered for the Buckeyes in wrestling and track. Drafted by the Lions in 1946, he was an All-Pro selection and a 60-minute player. He was a member of the St. Bonaventure University football staff before rejoining the Lions as assistant coach in 1952. He was appointed director of player personnel in 1964 and general manager in 1967.

CLASS OF 1982

Wayne Underwood



Born in West Union on Dec. 8, 1913, Underwood was an outstanding athlete, coach, and teacher. Recruited to play football by Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson at Davis & Elkins College, Underwood followed the coach to Marshall College where he played three seasons and earned All-Buckeye Conference and Little All-America honors. He was on the Salem College football staff in 1940 before coaching high school in Logan, alma mater West Union, and Calhoun County. His 16-season record from 1946-61 at Calhoun was 125-33-7 and he served on the North staff four times in the annual West Virginia North-South All-Star game. He played pro football with the original Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Rams, and Nashville Rebels.

CLASS OF 1982

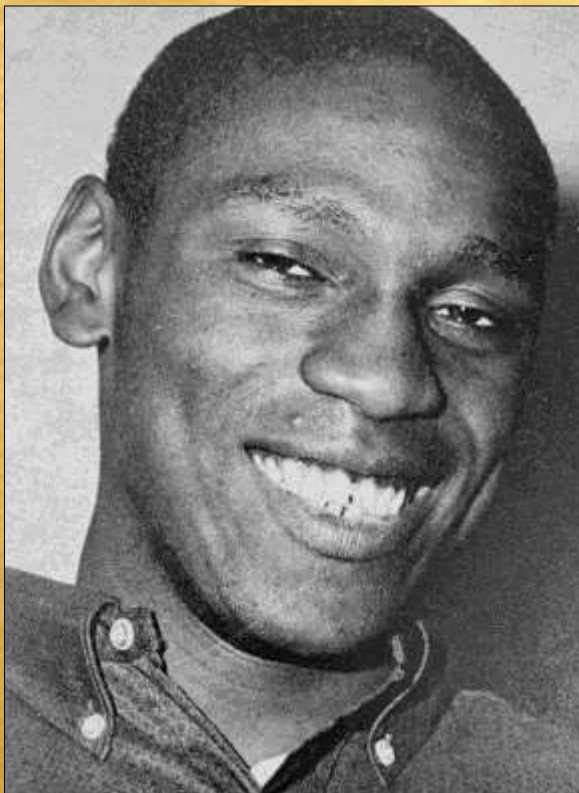
Norman E. “Wildman” Willey



Born in Hastings on Aug. 22, 1927, Willey went from six-man football at Pine Grove High School to All-Pro honors in the National Football League. After playing football and basketball at Marshall College, he became the first to popularize pro football's defensive end position from 1950-58 with the Philadelphia Eagles, who honor him on their **all-time team**. **Willey's defensive prowess resulted in the NFL recording "sacks" for defensive play.** Nicknamed "Wildman" for his defensive pressure on opposing quarterbacks, he recorded an unofficial record of 19 sacks in one game and earned All-Pro honors in 1953-54. He played fullback and linebacker at Marshall and was a member of the basketball team that advanced to the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB) Tournament. He was inducted into the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference Hall of Fame Legends.

CLASS OF 1982

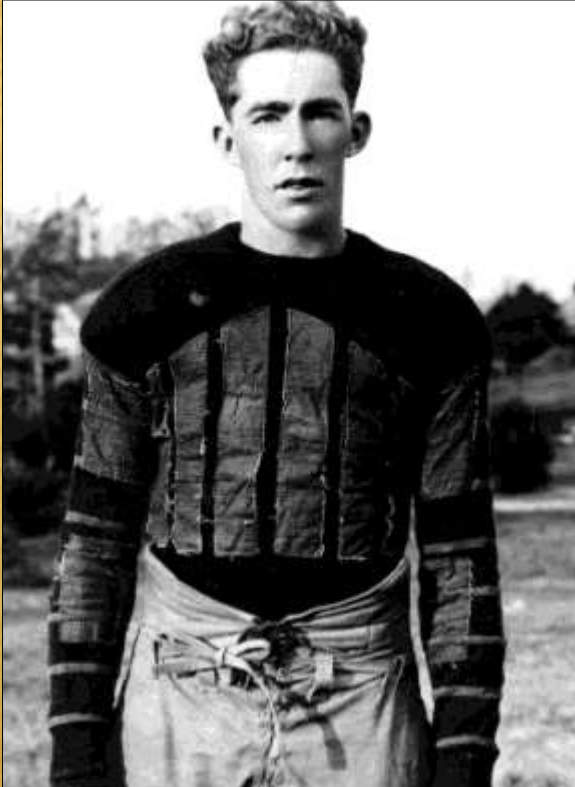
Ron “Fritz” Williams



Born in Weirton on Sept. 24, 1944, Williams was a prep basketball All-America at Weir High before becoming a two-time captain of the West Virginia University basketball team and going on to play seven seasons in the National Basketball Association. He earned first team All-State in basketball three times – twice selected captain – and led Weir to three consecutive state title games with one championship and an unbeaten regular season. He scored 773 points as a senior and 2,203 points in a career. Williams also was an All-State football end and track sprint champion. At WVU, he was part of the first class to integrate the sport and made All-Southern Conference three years. As a senior, he was Player of the Year and Athlete of the Year in the league and earned All-America recognition. The 6-foot-3 guard averaged 20.1 points per game during his career and set assist records which have lasted decades. He played in the NCAA Tournament as a junior, the NIT as a senior, and was a first round draft choice of the San Francisco Warriors, with whom he played for five years. He also helped the Milwaukee Bucks to the NBA finals in 1974 and ended his career with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1976. He is one of the few state athletes to be drafted in two sports: the Dallas Cowboys selected him in the NFL Draft despite not playing college football. Weir **High's gymnasium floor is named for Williams. He was inducted in the charter Hall of Fame class of the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference and is a member of the City of Weirton Hall of Fame.**

CLASS OF 1981

Edwin M. “Eddie” Bartrug



Born in New Martinsville on Dec. 6, 1908, Bartrug is one of West Virginia University's all-time great athletes, competing in track and baseball as well as excelling in football and basketball. Considered one of WVU's all-time great punters, Bartrug competed for the Mountaineers' great teams of the 1920s and recorded an 80-yard punt through the air vs. Oregon State in 1927 and a 75-yard punt the next season. After college, he became a top high school football coach at Mount Hope (1932-39), St. Albans (1941-48), and Charleston (1949-53) before becoming principal at Marmet Junior High School. His grid teams won 129 games, lost 50 and tied 7. In 1947, he coached the South All-Stars to a 26-13 victory in the W.Va. North-South game. He also served on the Board of Appeals of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association – now the Secondary School Activities Commission – and as a secretary-treasurer of the Kanawha Football Officials Association. He was a prep football and basketball star at Magnolia High School in New Martinsville, earning All-State for an unbeaten football team.

CLASS OF 1981

Robert “Bob” Roe



Born in Warwood on July 5, 1908, Roe was a football coach for 44 years – all but one as a head coach – in his native Ohio County. A high school coach in his native city of Wheeling for 34 years – 10 at Warwood High School and 24 at Wheeling High School – and spent 10 seasons at West Liberty State College. A star player at Warwood High and Bethany College, where he lettered four seasons, Roe guided his football teams to a 232-146-38 record. At West Liberty, his 1970 Hilltoppers (8-0-1) and his 1971 team won West Virginia Conference titles and appeared in the NAIA playoffs. He was WVC Coach of the Year twice and NAIA District Coach of the Year in 1970. He served as a basketball official for 20 years and president of the Ohio Valley Board of Officials three years. He coached in the first Ohio-West Virginia All-Star game in 1940 and later served many years as game director. He also coached track at Wheeling High and his 1946 team won the one-class state meet. His is a 1984 inductee into the City of Wheeling and Ohio Valley Athletic Conference halls of fame.

CLASS OF 1980

Sally S. Carroll



Born in Wheeling on Nov. 27, 1926, Carroll is a seven-time champion and six-time runner-up in the West Virginia Women's Amateur golf tournament, including five titles in six competing events from 1963-70. She also advanced to seven other amateur semifinals, was twice W.Va. Seniors titlist, and reached the fourth round of the 1964 British Amateur. Twice the second low amateur in the U.S. Women's Open, Carroll has been active since 1963 on the United States Golf Association women's committee and a regular competing member of Virginia teams in annual matches with Carolinas. Chairwoman of USGA Junior Girls' committee for four years, her State Amateur titles were won in 1959-60, '63-64, '67-68, and '70. **Carroll was the second Wheeling Country Club woman** – first was Fritzi Stifel Quarrier – elected to state Hall of Fame. She also was inducted into the City of Wheeling Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1980

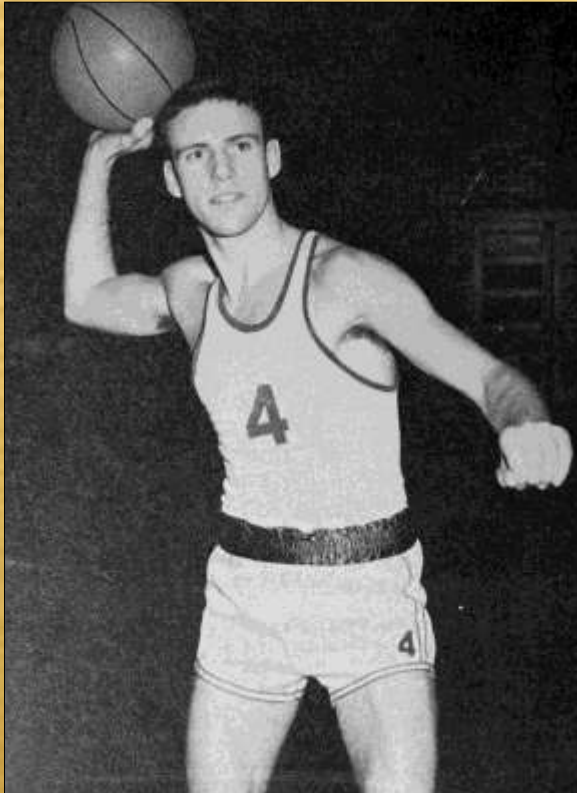
Sam “Toothpick” Jones



Born in Stewartville, Ohio, on Dec. 14, 1925, Jones resided most of his life in Monongah. He was a 12-year Major League baseball player who won 102 games, including a no-hitter. The no-hitter came May 12, 1955 for the Chicago Cubs against the Pittsburgh Pirates, prompting sportswriter Jack Herson to declare, **“there haven’t been many, if any, finer finishing touches put on a no-hit performance,”** when Jones struck out the side with the bases loaded in the ninth inning. His best season was 1959 at San Francisco with 21 wins. His career marks were 3.59 earned run average, best at 2.83 in 1959. He hurled total of 1,643 1/3 innings with nine-inning game averages of 7.68 hits, 4.54 walks and 7.54 strikeouts. He pitched in 322 games with 222 starts. He had a 15-5 record in relief appearances with nine saves. He started his Major League career with the Cleveland Indians (2-4) in 1951. After a brief period in minors, Jones signed with the Chicago Cubs, where his record was 23-34. He then spent two years with the St. Louis Cardinals (26-22), three with the San Francisco Giants (47-37), and one in Detroit (2-4) before returning to the Cardinals in 1963 (2-0) before ending his career in Baltimore with no decisions.

CLASS OF 1980

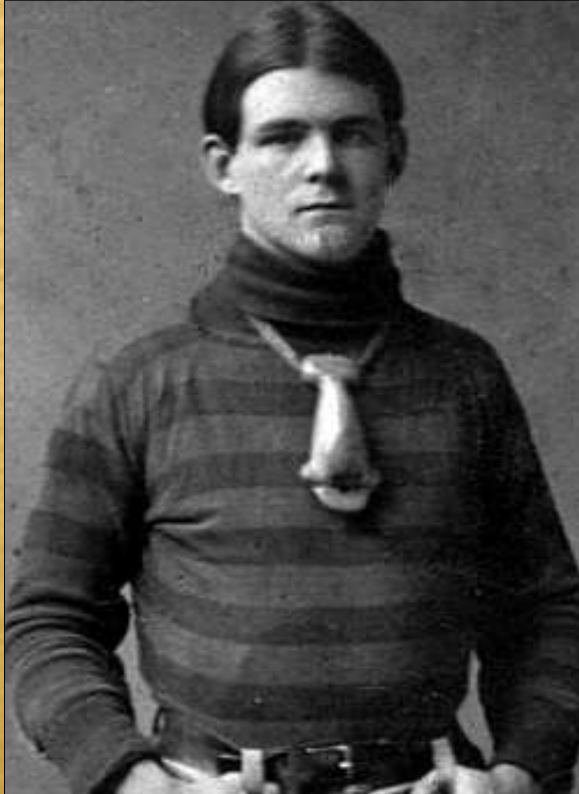
Carl Lee Hartman



Born in Ridgeley on Nov. 4, 1933, the Alderson-Broadus great made his basketball start at Ridgeley High. He became the first national college player to score more than 1,000 points – reaching 1,140 in 1955 – and the first to score 3,000 in a four-year career when he tallied 3,373 from 1952-55. He set a West Virginia Conference record of 42 consecutive free throws (23-23 in one game vs. Salem). Hartman was a three-time All-Conference and All-Tournament selection (1953-55), leading the Battlers to the NAIA quarterfinals in 1955. He scored 60 points in game vs. Concord, hitting 28 shots of a conference-record 49 attempts. During his tenure, the Battlers had a 95-38 record, including 69-26 in conference play. He scored 123 points in the 1953 WVIAC Tournament and 95 in 1954 when he averaged 31.6 points a game (967 total). He played in the National Industrial Basketball League and later coached basketball at Davis & Elkins and Shepherd colleges.

CLASS OF 1980

Paul H. “Petie” Martin



Born in Kingwood on March 1, 1884, Martin is one of West Virginia University's earliest football stars. A halfback on the 1902-05 teams that compiled 28-9 record, he scored 280 points when a touchdown counted five. A rare two-time football captain at WVU (1904-05), Martin never played on a losing team, including marks of 8-1 (1905) and 7-1 (1903). Martin helped organize the first basketball team at WVU in 1904, and also lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He served as coach at Morgantown High in 1906 and West Virginia Wesleyan in 1907, started football at Martinsburg High, and served as volunteer coach for many years. He also officiated football and track.

CLASS OF 1980

Charles F. “Mickey” McDade



Born in Grafton on Sept. 16, 1907, McDade served for 60 years as athlete, coach, and official at Grafton High (1921-24) and Fairmont State (1925-29), and coach at Smithfield and Charleston Catholic high schools. He lettered in football (quarterback), basketball (forward-guard) and baseball (infield-outfield) at Fairmont State and was All-West Virginia Conference in basketball in 1929. He coached at Smithfield (1929-30), Grafton Junior High (1931-33), Grafton High (1934-45), and Charleston Catholic (1946-72). McDade officiated for 35 years at the high school and college levels, and coached the North in the W.Va. North-South football game in 1945, before becoming director of player personnel. His Catholic teams won state Catholic Tournament basketball titles in 1948 and 1955, and state Catholic titles in football in 1962 and 1968. His baseball and **golf teams won three crowns. McDade's football teams once owned a 28-game winning streak.**

CLASS OF 1980

Randall “Rand” McKinney



Born in Burnsville on Aug. 9, 1905, McKinney enrolled at Glenville State under Hall of Fame coach Paul “Biz” Dawson following a prep career at Burnsville High. After one year, he transferred to Davis & Elkins and led Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson’s Scarlet Hurricanes to outstanding success in football, basketball, and baseball. He spent the first year of his 33-year coaching career at Webster Springs High and the last 32 at Grafton High, where his 1952 and 1956 football teams won state championships. As a three-sport star with Davis & Elkins, the Hurricanes won 105 games in basketball against eight losses. With an unbeaten conference team, they were acclaimed state champions with three wins over West Virginia University with McKinney leading all scorers. Playing in 35 career football games, the 1928 season included wins over WVU and Navy and a narrow loss to unbeaten Villanova. He earned All-West Virginia Conference in football and basketball, All-Eastern honorable mention, and tried out with the Black Diamonds at Fairmont in the Mountain State League but went into coaching instead of advancing pro baseball career.

CLASS OF 1980

Warren Pugh



Born in Wheeling on March 1, 1902, Pugh established a reputation as one of the state's most popular and competent officials in basketball and football for 40 years and track for 50 years. He was an outstanding athlete at Linsly Institute in Wheeling and Davis & Elkins, where he played center and fullback on Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson's teams and was president of the student body as senior in 1932. Pugh officiated the entire state high school tournament in 1933 with Paul Camilletti and 1934 with Dink Westfall. He also worked the first West Virginia Conference tournament in Fairmont in 1935 with John Goff. An accomplished swimmer and diver, he won many awards in water sports and coached Linsly to 27 consecutive Ohio Valley Athletic Conference titles in swimming, developing many who went on to college stardom. He served 15 years as Wheeling's city recreation director and was Ohio County commissioner as well as serving two terms as Ohio County sheriff. He is an inductee into the City of Wheeling Hall of Fame and the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1980

Charles E. “Charlie” Slack



Born in Pomeroy, Ohio, on Feb. 26, 1931, Slack ranks as the greatest basketball rebounder ever at Marshall University and one of the best to play college basketball. His records include most rebounds in a career (1,916), best career rebounding average (21.8 in 88 games), most rebounds in a season (538), best rebounding average in a season (25.6), and most rebounds in a game (34). The rebounding average for a season set an NCAA record. The 6-foot-5 athlete was scheduled to play football at Marshall but was recruited for basketball by Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson. He ended his career as the sixth leading scorer in Herd history with a career average of 17.6 points a game. A Marshall player from 1952-56, he led the Thundering Herd in his senior year to its only Mid-American Conference championship. He was drafted by the Fort Wayne Pistons of the National Basketball Association but, instead, played three seasons with the Akron Goodyears of the National Industrial Basketball League.

CLASS OF 1980

George W. Springer



Born in Denver, Colorado, on Sept. 21, 1904, Springer came to West Virginia in 1945 as a 20-year veteran sports writer from Springfield, Mass., and was elected chief statistician of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1946. He was named eligibility chairman in 1948, executive secretary in 1949, assigner of basketball officials in 1952, director of the annual basketball tournament when it moved to the Charleston Civic Center in 1960, and the league's first full-time commissioner in 1966. Springer installed the rating system for all sports in 1950 to decide titles but worked strongly toward complete round-robin schedules. He worked closely with Al Duer to make NAIB into NAIA, serving as first eligibility chairman in 1948. He was twice named Commissioner of Year by NAIA and served as President of the National Commissioners Association two years. He researched and kept conference records in issuing brochures for all colleges before fall and winter sports. He retired in 1974. He also was a sports writer in Clarksburg and long-time sports editor in Beckley.

CLASS OF 1980

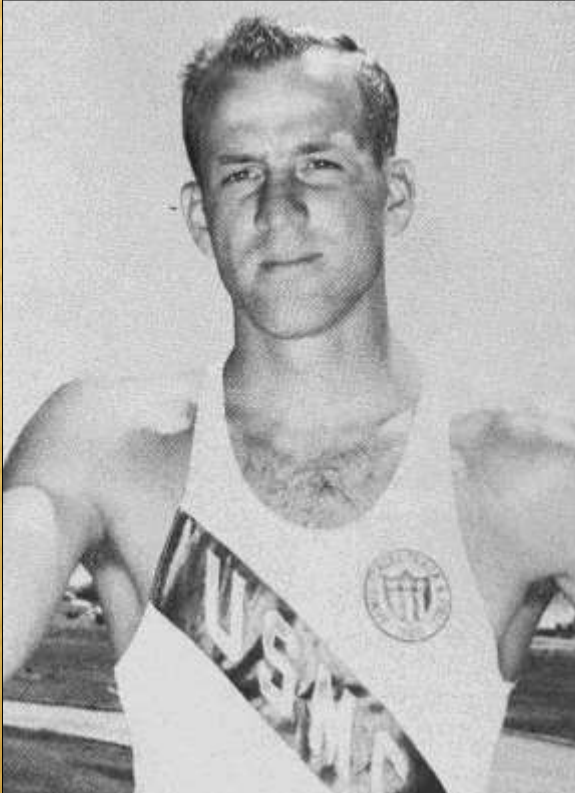
Lionel Taylor



Born in Kansas City, Missouri, on Aug. 16, 1936, Taylor became a three-sport star at segregated Buffalo High School of Accoville in Logan County after his family moved to Lorado. He played football at New Mexico Highlands University where he was named All-Frontier Conference flanker. He joined the Chicago Bears of the National Football League in 1959 but signed with Denver in the new American Football League and developed into one of the best receivers in pro history. His 567 career receptions was fifth best in pro football when he retired. He led the AFL in receiving a record five times and, in 1961, became the first to catch 100 passes in a season. He set another mark of 13 receptions in a game. Taylor finished his playing career at Houston in 1967-68. He joined Coach Chuck Noll's staff from 1970-76 with the Pittsburgh Steelers, won back-to-back Super Bowls while building a reputation for developing receivers like Hall of Fame members Lynn Swann and John Stallworth. He joined the Los Angeles Rams in 1977, helping them reach Super Bowl XV.

CLASS OF 1980

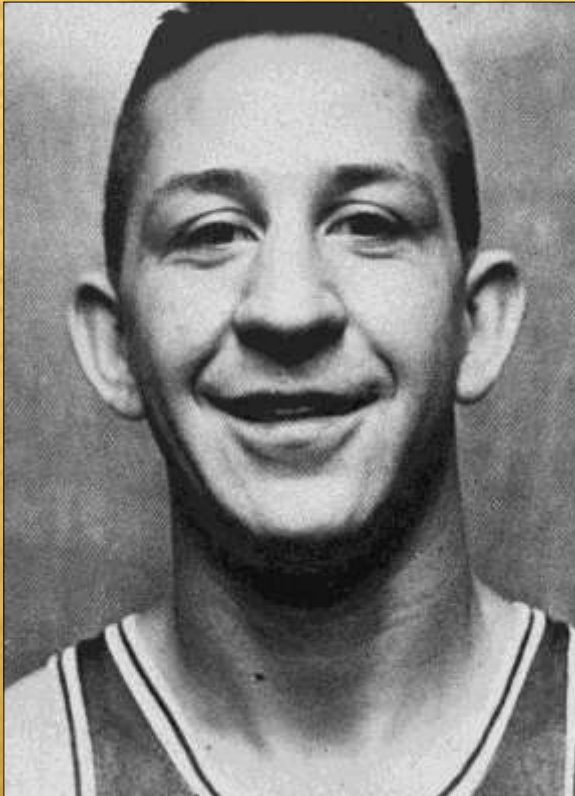
David Ernest Tork



Born in Fairmont on Aug. 25, 1934, Tork earned worldwide acclaim as one of the first track pole vaulters to clear the 16-foot barrier. He set the world outdoor record (16-2 1/4) at Walnut, Calif., in 1962 and world indoor record (16-2 1/2) at Toronto, Canada, in 1963. He won a gold medal for the United States in the 1963 Pan American Games with a record vault of 16 7/8. He completed his career in 1964 with national AAU marks of 16-4 and 16-8. He won six Southern Conference titles at West Virginia University and received many awards, including the state Amateur Athlete of the Year (1962) and Helms Foundation national Athlete of the Month. He played football and basketball and started the track team at Fairmont Senior High School. He was also an all-sports star at Greenbrier Military and Kiski (Pa.) Prep.

CLASS OF 1980

Walter Walowac



Born in Omar on May 27, 1932, Walowac ended his Marshall University basketball career as the career scoring leader, a mark which lasted several decades. A native of Holden in Logan County, he played for Logan High School before being recruited to play at Marshall by Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson. He played for the Thundering Herd from 1951-54, scoring 1,982 points during his varsity career. He also set school records for most field goals in a career (792), field goals in a season (285 in 1953), and most free throws in a game (17 versus Ohio University in 1953). He later played in the pro National Industrial Basketball League.

CLASS OF 1979

Michael Barrett



Born in Montgomery on Sept. 5, 1943, the rail-thin Barrett played at Richwood High School, West Virginia Institute of Technology, with the U.S. Navy, U.S. Armed Forces, AAU, the 1968 United States Olympic Team, and pro ball with the Virginia Cavaliers in the American Basketball Association. As a freshman in 1963, he led Tech to a 23-9 record, a West Virginia Conference title, and selection as Most Valuable Player. Two more conference titles followed with 17-2 records, along with all-tourney and all-conference choices. He ended three college years with 1,903 points and a 21.9 average. He was All-Navy and All-Interservice from 1966-69, most valuable player in AAU in 1968, and won a Gold Medal in the 1967 Military Olympics as a prelude to being selected to the U.S. Olympic Team that won a gold medal in Mexico City. In 1968, he was picked by West Virginia and Virginia writers as Amateur Athlete of the Year in both states. He was named to the ABA All-Rookie team as a member of the Oakland Oaks-Washington Caps team in 1970.

CLASS OF 1979

Herbert Hugh Bosely



Born in Falls Mill on Oct. 14, 1919, Bosely is of the state's most active and successful administrators in all branches of sports. He coached basketball, achieving a 136-53 record, and served as athletic director at West Virginia Tech (1948-54), bringing the Golden Bears their first West Virginia Conference championship in 1951, and repeating from 1952-54. Bosely develop the football program for a WVC title in 1949. As a member of the Charleston Lions Club, he was instrumental in bringing support for WVIAC basketball tournament to Charleston Civic Center (1960), and later helped in promoting the state high school tourney when it came to Charleston in 1965. Bosely coordinated basketball schedules of high schools and Morris Harvey College for six years, and served as manager of the Charleston Civic Center. He was active in the rebirth of the North-South football game in 1976, after lettering at Sutton High School (1934-38), where he was an outstanding basketball player and baseball player (1938-42). Bosely coached basketball (41-18), football (24-12-2), and baseball four years at Montgomery High School.

CLASS OF 1979

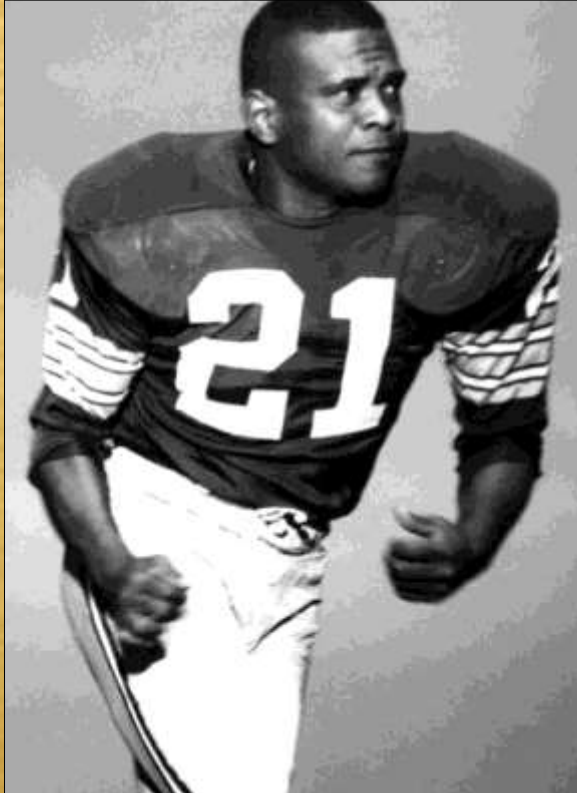
Charles L. “Chuck” Howley



Born in Wheeling on June 28, 1936, Howley attained football greatness in the National Football League with the Dallas Cowboys following a five-sport career at West Virginia University. At WVU, he lettered in football, gymnastics, wrestling, track, and as a diver in swimming. He also was an All-Southern Conference football player, as a lineman, for three years, winning All-America honors in 1957. He was the first round draft choice of the Chicago Bears in 1958 before being traded to the Cowboys in 1961, where he played linebacker for 12 years and was instrumental in the Cowboys' rise to power. He was the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl V, the only MVP ever from a losing team, and helped the Cowboys win Super Bowl VI. The former Warwood High All-State football player was All-Pro six times. Howley was inducted into the City of Wheeling Hall of Fame charter class, and is an Ohio Valley Athletic Conference Hall of Famer and a member of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1979

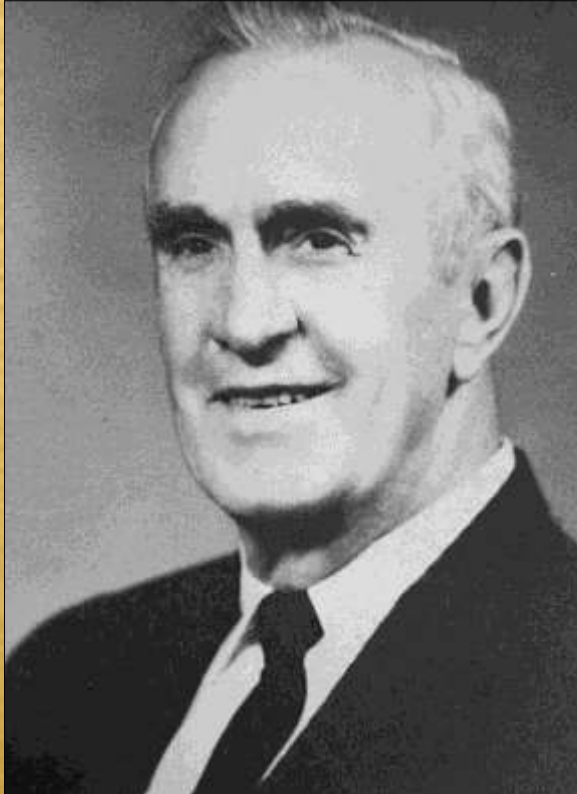
Robert Jeter



Born in Union, South Carolina, on May 9, 1937, Jeter was a prep athlete at segregated Dunbar High in Weirton, and helped integrate Weir High School in Weirton, where he earned All-State football honors. He attended the University of Iowa where he set a Rose Bowl rushing record of 194 yards against California in 1959. He played two seasons in the Canadian Football League before a 12-year stint in the National Football League (1962-73). A defensive back under coach Vince Lombardi with the Green Bay Packers, Jeter he started in the first two Super Bowl championships of 1967 and 1968. He played in 139 regular season NFL games with the Packers and Chicago Bears. A two-time Pro Bowl player, he played in three consecutive NFL championship games.

CLASS OF 1979

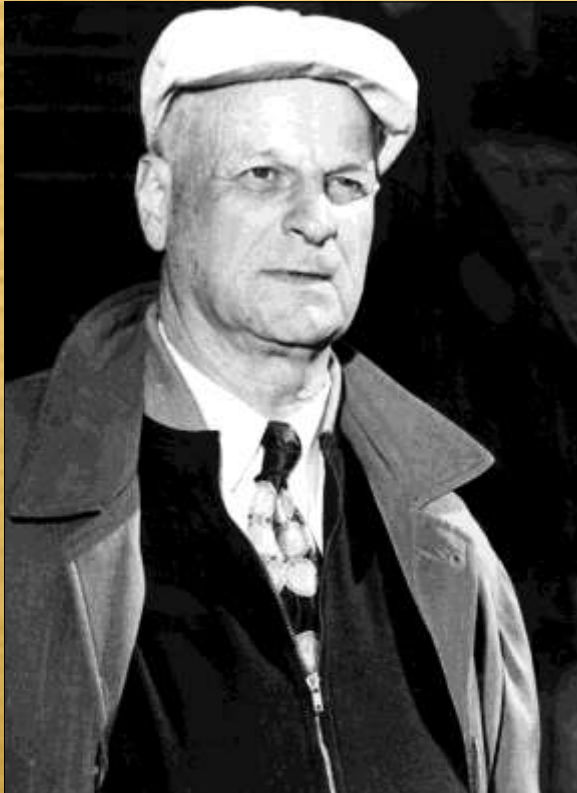
Howard “Toddy” Loudin



Born in Beverly on Nov. 28, 1898, Loudin won more than 1,000 games in three sports as coach at five high schools in West Virginia (Tygarts Valley, Cameron, Tyler County, Rowlesburg, and Greenbrier High in Ronceverte). Records show a 698-169 record in 41 years on basketball, 222-84 in 31 years of football, and 118-25 in 13 years of baseball. At Tyler County, he had a 29-2 basketball team and 24-0 and 19-1 seasons at Rowlesburg. In Ronceverte, his basketball record was 488-126 before retiring in 1966. He was a member of Morgantown High's first basketball team (1916) and state tourney semifinalist in 1917. He captained three sports while playing for Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson at Davis & Elkins College, winning a total of 12 letters in four years of football, basketball, and baseball. He was honored nationally by the Lions Club for organization and devotion to Saturday morning youth basketball programs.

CLASS OF 1979

Arthur Newell Smith



Born in Buffalo, New York, on Oct. 21, 1886, Smith achieved national prominence as long-time head coach of track and field and cross country. He developed thousands of top athletes for winning teams at West Virginia University from 1924-57. He also served as WVU's athletic trainer until 1947. He was one of the U.S. coaches for the Olympic Games in 1914 in Sweden and 1920 in Paris. Before coming to WVU, he turned out track teams at Maine, Michigan State, and Iowa State. His 1915 Maine cross country team won the national championship, and three teams at Michigan State never lost a meet. His two-mile relay teams at Iowa State set world records. Smith originated WVU indoor track in the early 1930s. As an athlete, he was the New York State prep champion in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes and also excelled in track at the University of Buffalo.

CLASS OF 1979

Jerry West



Born in Chelyan on May 28, 1938, West is considered by many the greatest basketball player ever to play in West Virginia. He was an All-State player while leading East Bank High School to a state title in 1956, an All-American at West Virginia University, a starter on the 1960 United States Olympic team, and All-NBA for most of his 14 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers. He earned the nickname "Mr. Clutch" for his ability to produce under pressure and led WVU to the NCAA championship game in 1959, losing by one point to California. He won an Olympic Gold Medal at the games in Rome. He helped the Lakers win a record 33 consecutive games and the NBA title in 1972. After retiring as a player, West coached the Lakers for three years before becoming general manager. He later served in the front office of the Memphis Grizzlies, Golden State Warriors, and Los Angeles Clippers. On the college and pro levels, he scored 31,958 points in 1,178 games in 17 seasons for a 27.1 average. At WVU, his three-season 93-game total of 2,309 points (24.8 average). In 14 regular seasons with the Lakers, he scored 25,192 points in 932 games (27.0). In 153 playoff games in 13 seasons, he scored 4,457 points (29.1). He is inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame and the College Basketball Hall with the Jerry West Award named in his honor. Inducted into National High School Sports Hall of Fame (1990). The NBA logo is modeled after a West photo and he earned a spot on the NBA 50th Anniversary All-Time Team picked in 1996. WVU's first retired basketball jersey (No. 44) and bronze statue outside the WVU Coliseum plus West memorabilia displays inside the Coliseum honor him.

CLASS OF 1979

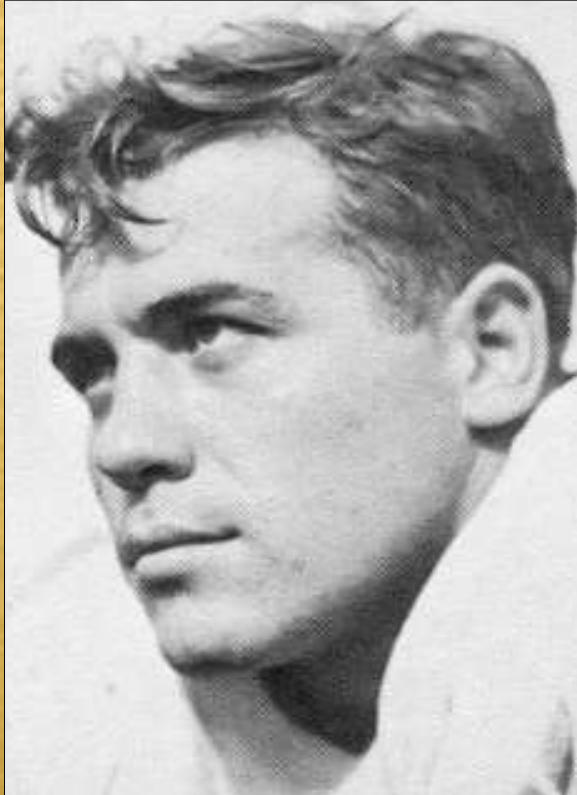
Rod Thorn



Born in Princeton on May 23, 1941. He starred as a basketball player at Princeton High School and West Virginia University before playing seven seasons in the National Basketball Association and serving as coach, general manager and NBA pro executive. A three-time first team All-State player at Princeton High, he averaged 20.8, 27.3, 30.9 and 30.6 in his four seasons while leading team to 81 wins and only 11 losses. As a senior, he was selected All-American by Parade magazine and Scholastic Coach. At WVU, he ended his varsity career fourth on the all-time scoring list with 1,785 points and a 21.8 average for three seasons. Selected an All-American by The Sporting News, Helms Foundation and The Associated Press, he was Southern Conference Player of the Year and all-tournament and all-conference honoree. He set a WVU record of 18 free throws in game against George Washington. Drafted in the first round of the NBA, he played with Baltimore, Detroit, St. Louis and Seattle and scored 5,033 points with a 10.8 average in seven seasons. He later was head coach of the New York Nets, general manager of the Chicago Bulls and drafted Michael Jordan, and concluded his career as an NBA administrator. He also lettered in baseball at WVU and in high school. He was elected to Basketball Hall of Fame as pro executive.

CLASS OF 1978

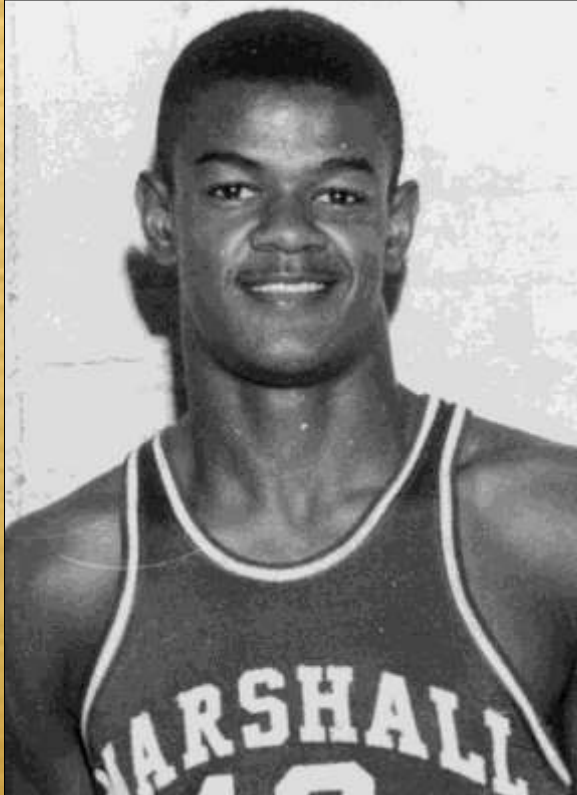
Russell “Russ” Craft



Born in McEwen, Tennessee, on Oct. 15, 1919, Craft's family moved to Beech Bottom, when he was a youngster and he became a star athlete at Wellsburg High School. He played football and baseball at the University of Alabama and played in the 1942 Cotton and 1943 Orange Bowls. He was selected three times on Southeastern Conference championship baseball teams as outfielder and led the conference in batting as a sophomore. He played in Fort Benning, Ga., while in military service and later joined the NFL Philadelphia Eagles in 1946 where he was both an offensive and defensive half-back as well as a punt and kickoff return man on Eagle teams that won NFL titles in 1948 and 1949. He shares the NFL record of four pass interceptions in one game. He finished a 10-year pro career with two seasons in Pittsburgh. He played in two Pro Bowl games. Named on the Eagles' All-Time Team as defensive back in 1965. He served two terms as Sheriff of Brooke County. He was inducted into the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference Hall of Fame Legends and the Upper Ohio Valley Dapper Dans' Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1978

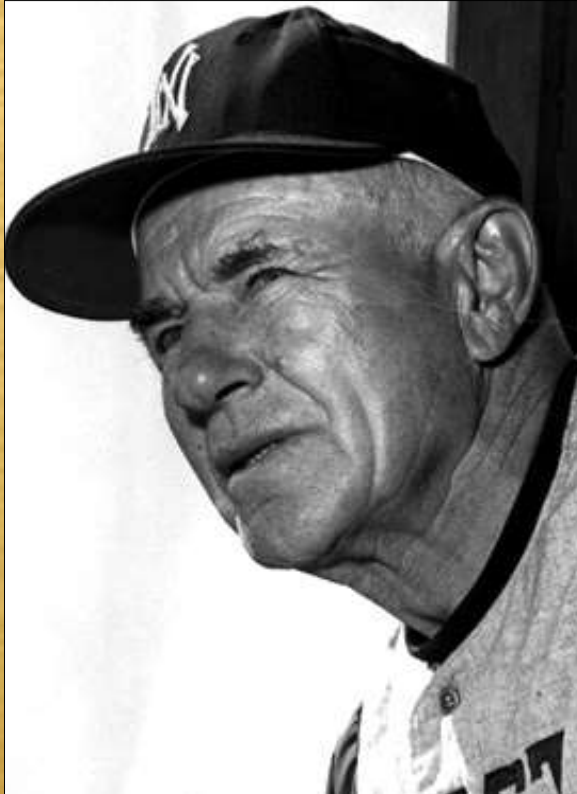
Hal Greer



Born in Huntington on June 26, 1936. He started his athletic career at segregated Douglass High School in Huntington where he was a member of two state championships and all-star honors for two seasons. The first African-American recruited at Marshall College, he appeared in 71 games averaging 19.6 points a game and 10.8 rebounds. He set Marshall records for field goal percentage at 54.6% for a season. He ended career with 1,377 points. He played in Marshall's only Mid-America Conference title game in 1957 and was twice voted All-Conference and All-America honorable mention by The Associated Press in 1958. He signed a pro contract with the Syracuse Nationals in 1958 before team moved to Philadelphia where he earned his pro name with the 76ers. He set several 76er records in 15 NBA seasons. He played in 1,122 games and scored 21,586 points. His high point game was 50 against the Boston Celtics. Selected to 10 straight NBA All-Star teams and chosen as MVP in 1968 Game. Both Marshall and the Philadelphia 76ers (No. 15) retired his jersey and the City of Huntington changed the name of 16th Street to Hal Greer Boulevard. He was first 76er player to be honored with a sculpture on 76er Legends Walk at the team training complex. He earned a spot on the NBA's 50th Anniversary All-Time Team in 1996 and was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1978

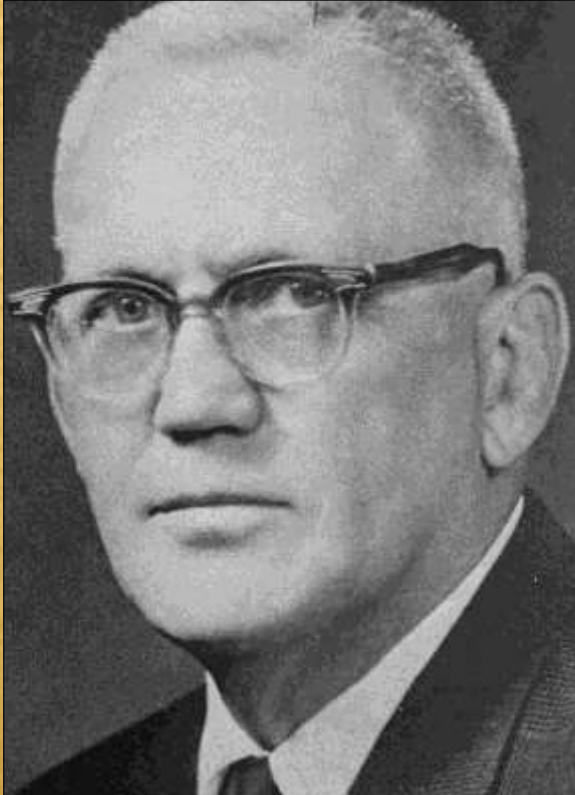
Stephen Harrick



Born in Fordham, Pennsylvania, on Dec. 26, 1896, Harrick was an outstanding athlete at West Virginia University before having a brief pro career as a football and baseball player. Harrick coached wrestling (1924-32 and 1948-67) and baseball (1948-67) at West Virginia University, finishing with team records of 155-99-4 and 334-160-1 respectively. As a college coach, Harrick won 11 Southern Conference titles — six in baseball and five in wrestling, and also coached four West Virginia Conference championship baseball teams at New River State College (later renamed West Virginia Tech). He was named to College Baseball Coaches and Helms Foundation halls of fame, was voted District III Baseball Coach of the Year in 1964, and earned a spot on the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference College All-Time Coaches List (1924-74).

CLASS OF 1978

Floyd “Ben” Schwartzwalder



Born in Point Pleasant on June 2, 1909, Schwartzwalder was an athlete at Huntington High School and West Virginia University before moving into coaching circles at Weston, Sistersville, and McKinley (Canton, Ohio) high schools. He went into the college ranks at Muhlenberg, Pa., and finally at Syracuse, where he coached 22 consecutive non-losing seasons. He finished with a 163-91-3 record. His Orange team won the national title in 1959. Competed in the Orange Bowl in 1952 and 1958, Sugar Bowl in 1965, Cotton Bowl in 1956 and 1959, Liberty Bowl in 1961, and Gator Bowl in 1966. He was national Coach of the Year in 1959 and UPI's East Coach of the Year in 1970. He **won four Lambert Trophies (1952, '56, '59, '66) and coached such stars as Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Jim Nance, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka.** While at WVU, he never lost a regular season wrestling match, weight 160 pounds, and played hard-nosed center for Hall of Fame football coach Greasy Neale. He was on Uncle Sam's 82nd Airborne Division team, jumping into France on D-Day into a swamp.

CLASS OF 1978

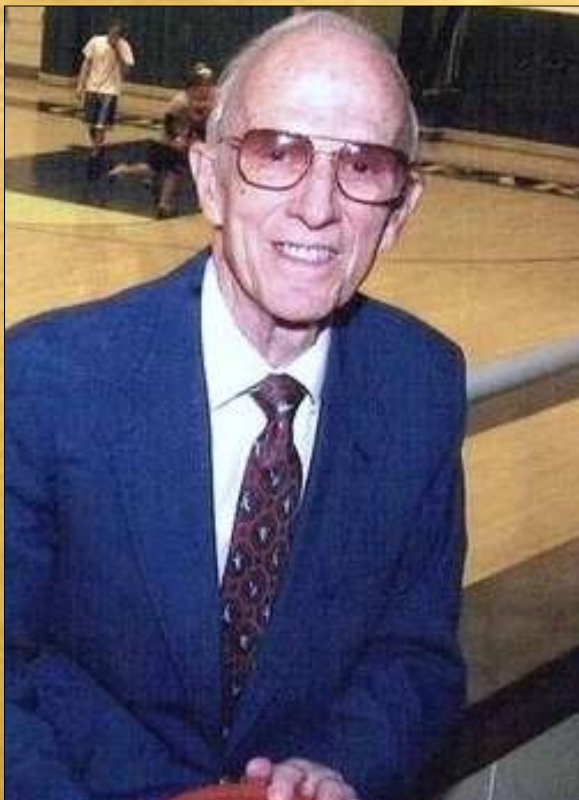
Fred S. “Jack” Simons



Born in Austria-Hungary on March 17, 1901, Simons was West Virginia's first professional player-coach with Steubenville (Ohio) Pros club in 1924. He was a star fullback at West Virginia University (1920-23), helping the 1922 team finish unbeaten before serving as captain of the 1923 team. Simons started the sports program at St. Francis High School, in Morgantown, where he coached two unbeaten football teams in 1935 and 1938. As a four-year, four-sport star at New Cumberland High, Simons had 38 touchdowns and 60 extra points for 288 points in 1919, setting the state prep scoring record with 288 points. He was Inducted into Ohio Valley Athletic Conference Hall of Fame Legends.

CLASS OF 1977

Neal Baisi



Born in Norton on Aug. 14, 1923, Baisi was basketball coach at West Virginia Institute of Technology for 12 years, finishing with a 263-82 record (76.2 percent). He won four West Virginia Conference titles and finished second three times, which included the 1955 campaign when the Golden Bears were the first team to ever average more than 100 points a game (111.9). West Virginia Tech averaged 91.5 points per game during **Baisi's career, including four other teams that averaged more than 100 points: 1956 (103.2), 1957 (102.1), 1958 (103.2), and 1960 (104.1).** Tech's best season under Baisi came in 1957 when it finished 31-3, and it followed that campaign with a 19-0 conference mark in 1958. Credited with implementing the zone press into the game, Baisi authored a basketball book on the subject that included three editions. He played two years of football (1946-47) at Potomac State College, and earned All-Conference at guard at Tech. Earned master's degree at West Virginia University while head basketball coach and football assistant at Montgomery High School. He also coached baseball at Tech (1953) and served as an assistant in football and basketball before taking over the head coaching spot of basketball in 1954. Among his star pupils, Hall of Fame inductee Mike Barrett, earned a spot on the U.S. Olympic team in 1968 at Mexico City. **Tech's basketball facility was named for Baisi in his honor.**

CLASS OF 1977

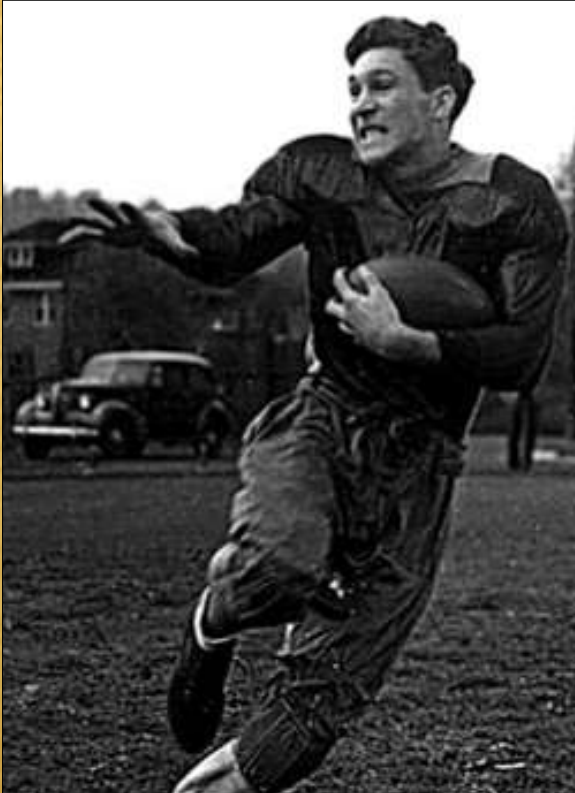
Robert Nathan “Red” Brown



Born in Thomas on April 14, 1907. Brown had a long, and highly successful career, as an athlete, coach and athletic director. He averaged 20 wins a year as basketball coach at West Virginia University (1950-54) and Davis & Elkins College (1947-50) with a combined 143-52 record. His 1952 team had a 23-4 mark to rank 9th in the nation. His Davis & Elkins teams won two West Virginia Conference tournaments and one conference title. Brown also was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1952. At Elkins High School, Brown coached football, basketball, and track from 1940-45, winning 73 percent of his games. Brown had similar success at Tygarts Valley High School (1930-36) and enjoyed a sparkling prep career at Elkins High School under Hall of Fame coach Frank Wimer and at Davis & Elkins under Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson. Brown as a singles and doubles tennis champion (1929-30). His administrative duties included serving as WVU athletic director from 1954-72. He also served on NCAA and U.S. Olympic Basketball committees and is an inductee into the Helms National Athletic Directors' Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1977

Harry Charles “Flash” Clarke



Born in Cumberland, Maryland, on Dec. 1, 1916, Clark is an all-time West Virginia University football great (1936-40) who played halfback and was a two-way player. He rushed for record 958 yards as sophomore on the 1937 team that finished 8-1-1 record and defeated Texas Tech, 7-6, in the Sun Bowl. An All-Pro with the Chicago Bears (1940-43), Clark played in a record four consecutive National Football League championship games, winning three. Bears' owner George Halas named him one of eight best backs the Bears ever had. He also played with Los Angeles Dons in the All-American Conference (1946-48) and served as player-coach with the Chicago Rockets 1948. Clarke enjoyed a successful prep career at Uniontown High School in Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1977

Harry “Deacon” Duvall



Born in Fairmont on Jan. 11, 1917, Duvall coached 20 years at Fairmont State College (1952-71), winning the NAIA national title in 1967 by defeating Eastern Washington in the championship bowl at Mountaineer Field. In the previous season, the Falcons fell in the NAIA semifinals to St. John's, Minn. During his tenure at Fairmont State, the Falcons won **eight West Virginia Conference titles (1952, '57-60, '64-65, '67, and '69) with three undefeated seasons (1952, '57, '67), six seasons of just one defeat, and four second-place finishes, and a career record of 122-42-3.** A three-time state Coach of the Year, Duvall played four sports at Fairmont Senior High, and competed in football, basketball, and tennis with the Falcons. A two-year basketball coaching stint at Barrackville High produced one appearance in the finals. He also coached six years at Rivesville, sandwiched between three years of service with the Air Force during World War II. **Fairmont State's football stadium, Duvall-Rosier Field,** is named for Duvall and former school president Joseph Rosier.

CLASS OF 1977

Clyde “Pud” Hutson



Born in Sedalia on June 21, 1899, Hutson was a three-sport coach at five West Virginia high schools over a 40-year career. His highly successful prep coaching career included stints at Charleston High from 1931-40, where he owned a 138-65 record, and Stonewall Jackson, where he was 282-126. Hutson also had winning teams at St. Marys (1924-25), West Union (1926-27;), and Victory, in Clarksburg (1927-31). Hutson was a star athlete at Shinnston High (1918-20), and at Muskingum, Ohio, College (1920-23), under Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson. He transferred to Davis & Elkins College when Henderson moved schools and graduated in 1924 to embark on coaching career. Ten of his teams played in the state basketball tournament, with five winning, or sharing, Kanawha Valley titles. **Hutson's coaching acumen was extended to football and baseball, with his 1958 Stonewall Jackson baseball team winning a state title.**

CLASS OF 1977

Richard Aubrey “Dyke” Raese



Born in Davis on July 27, 1909, Raese coached the West Virginia University basketball team to the National Invitation Tournament championship in 1942. He had four winning teams at WVU (1939-42), compiling a combined 55-29 record as Hall of Famer Scotty Hamilton became school's first All-American. Coached many college stars at Naval Pre-Flight in Chapel Hill, N.C. (1943-46), attaining No. 2 service ranking one year. He was football and basketball coach at Little Davis High School (1933-38), finishing with a 110-42 basketball record and three state tournament appearances. The first to install the "T" formation at a state school, Raese starred in all sports at Davis High. He graduated from WVU with A.B. degree in 1932.

CLASS OF 1977

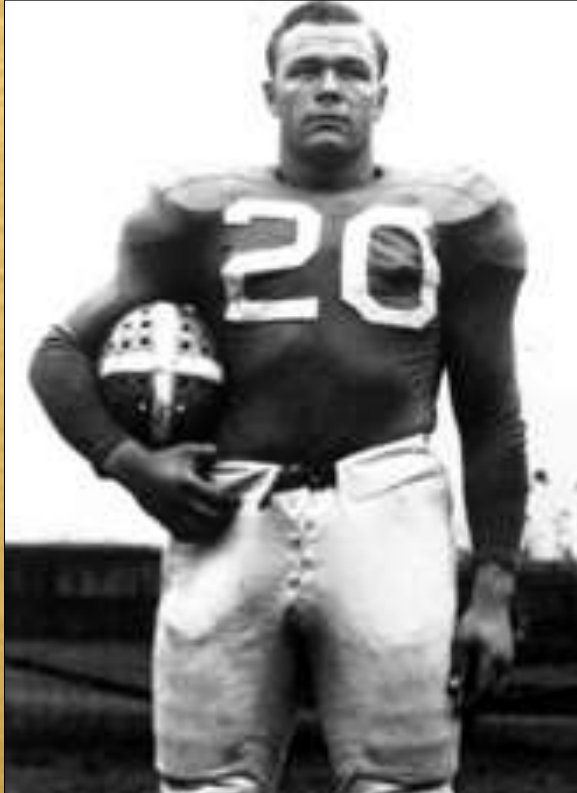
Charles “Lefty” Seabright



Born in McMechen on Feb. 13, 1918, Seabright was the last single wing quarterback in National Football League. A 60-minute player with the Pittsburgh Steelers, he was a blocking back and linebacker after an outstanding high school career at Benwood Union where he played on the 1935 state basketball tournament team. After high school, he starred in three sports at West Virginia University as quarterback, linebacker, punter, and placekicker in football, a guard in basketball, and pitcher and outfielder in baseball. Seabright started three years in football and baseball, and two years in basketball before playing with the Cleveland Rams (1941) and Army All-Stars team during World War II. Seabright saw eight months of action on the German front and then played with Steelers for five years after war, scoring the first touchdown for Steelers under coach Jock Sutherland.

CLASS OF 1976

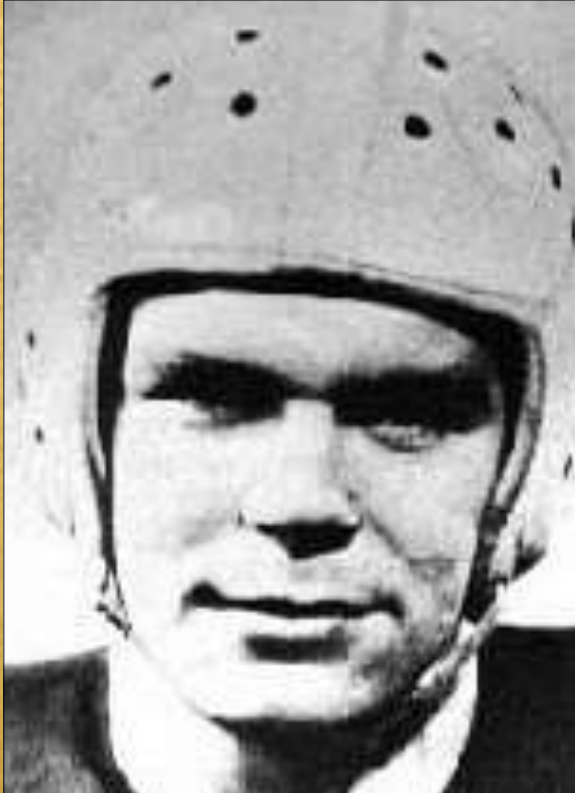
Dick Huffman



Born in Charleston on March 27, 1923, Huffman earned All-America and All-Pro honors as a two-way tackle, playing on offense and defense. He began his football career at Charleston High School in 1938-40 and helped Mountain Lions win state championship in 1939. Played for University of Tennessee in 1941, 1942 and 1946 and earned All-America honors in 1946. Appeared in 1943 Sugar Bowl and 1947 Orange Bowl games. College career interrupted by three years service with U.S. Marines. Joined Los Angeles Rams of National Football League in 1947 and was regular tackle through 1950. Made All-NFL teams in 1948 and 1949. Played with Rams in two NFL title games. Wound up career by playing seven years in Canadian League, 1951-57.

CLASS OF 1976

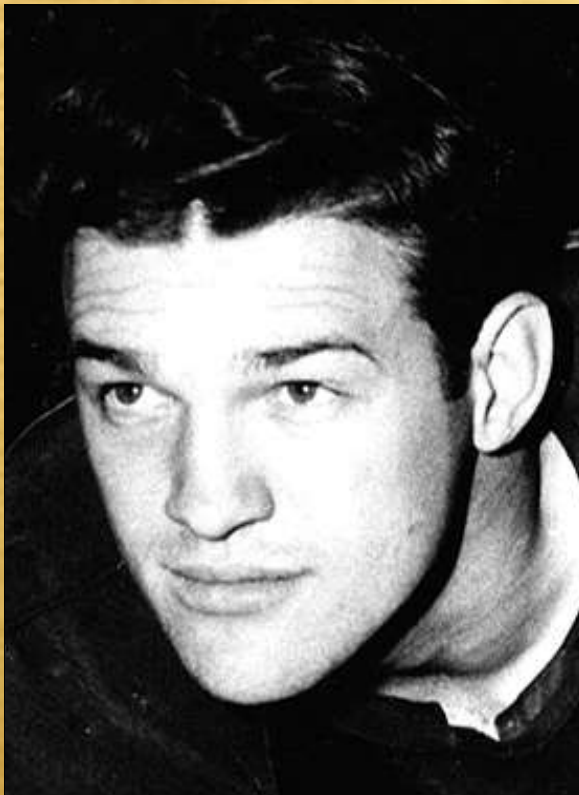
Jackie Hunt



Born in Huntington on Feb. 17, 1920, Hunt is widely regarded as one of the greatest football players in Marshall University history. The swift tailback scored 27 touchdowns in 1940 to set the NCAA record and wound up his Marshall career with 43 touchdowns, sparking the Thundering Herd to a 24-5 record (1939-41) and setting Marshall school records of 258 points and 1,956 yards rushing. After earning all-state two years at Huntington High, Hunt became the first Marshall player selected to College All-Star game. He spent four years in military service in World War II before playing one season with Chicago Bears in 1945.

CLASS OF 1975

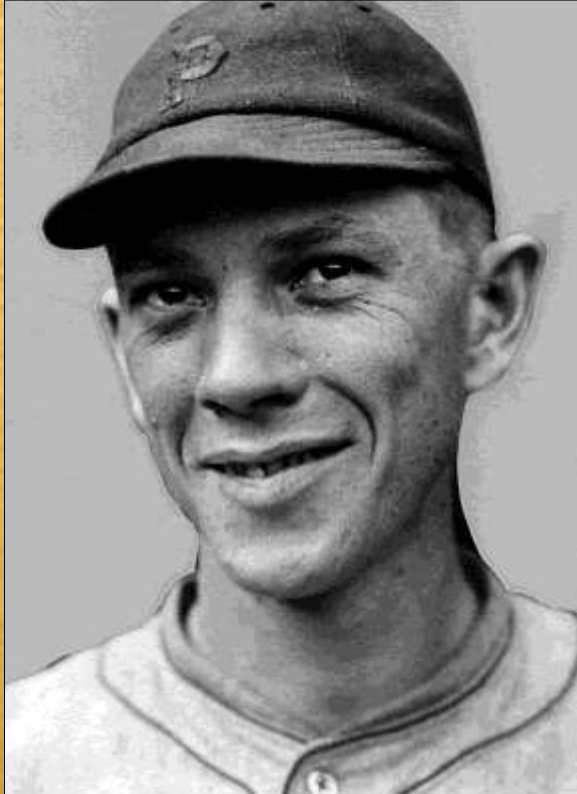
Bruce Lee Bosley



Born in Fresno, California, on Nov. 5, 1933, Bosley emerged from the tiny community of Green Bank in Pocahontas County to become an All-America tackle at West Virginia University and long-time center for the NFL's San Francisco 49ers. Following a rookie season in which he played defensive end, Bosley became an All-Pro guard and, in 1962, took over at center. He played in the Pro Bowl after the 1961, 1965, 1966, and 1967 seasons. At WVU, he was a 1955 consensus All-America selection and Southern Conference Player of the Year.

CLASS OF 1975

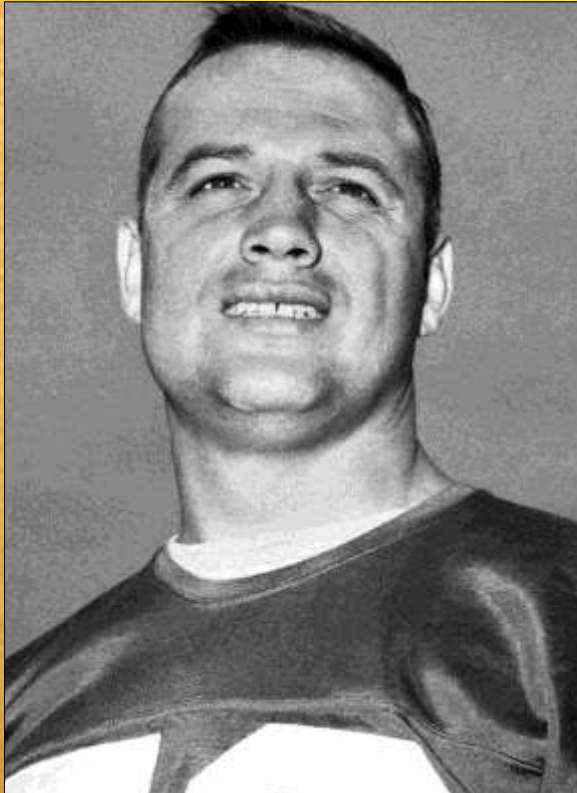
Arley Wilbur Cooper



Born in Bearsville on Feb. 24, 1892, the Tyler County native was the winningest pitcher in Pittsburgh baseball history and selected as greatest lefthander of all time for Pirates, winning 202 games for the Pirates in 13 seasons (1912-24). Also won 14 games for Chicago Cubs (1925-26) and wound up his Major League career with a 216-178 record, including four 20-win seasons – 24-15 in 1920, 22-14 in 1921, 23-14 in 1922, and 20-14 in 1924. His earned run average of 1.87 in 1916 remains a Pittsburgh team record. He had 36 shutouts and pitched total of 3,480 innings in the majors.

CLASS OF 1975

Robert Lee “Sam” Huff



Born in Morgantown on Oct. 4, 1934, Huff is one of the greatest linemen in West Virginia University football history and one of the finest linebackers ever to play in the National Football League. After earning all-state at Farmington High School, Huff helped the Mountaineers win 31 of 38 games from 1952-55, which included three consecutive victories over Penn State and an appearance in the 1954 Sugar Bowl. A college all-American, Huff followed that up with being selected All-Pro five times during an NFL career with the New York Giants (1956-63) and Washington Redskins (1964-67 and 1969). **He played in six NFL championship games (1956, '58-59, '61-63) with the Giants.** West Virginia University retired his college jersey (No. 75) and he was pictured on the cover of Time Magazine and featured in a television documentary entitled *The Violent World of Sam Huff*. Huff was inducted into halls of fame at three levels – pro football, college football and high school sports.

CLASS OF 1975

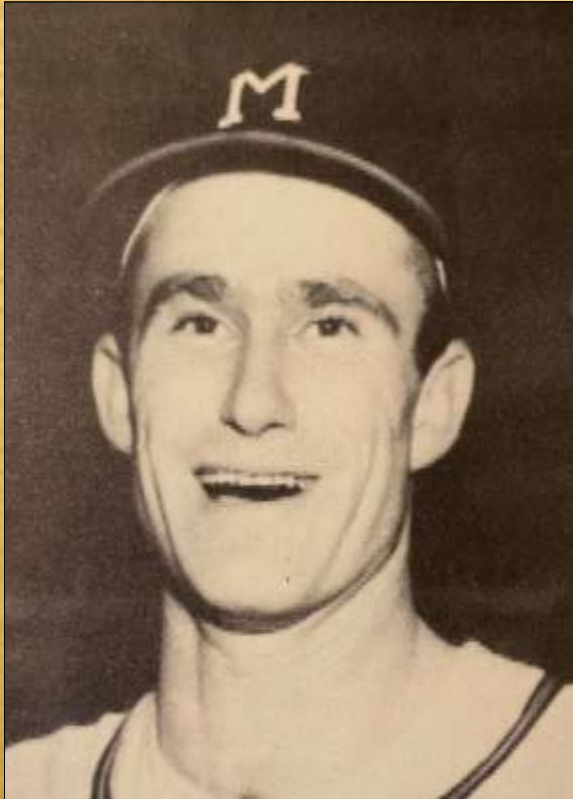
George Smith King Jr.



Born in Charleston on Aug. 16, 1928, King became the first college basketball player to average more than 30 points a game, winning national scoring titles with averages of 29.1 in 1949 and 31.2 in 1950 for Morris Harvey College, scoring 967 points in 31 games in 1950. He concluded his brilliant career at Morris Harvey with 2,535 points in 105 games for 24.1 average, including a single-game high of 63 points. He competed in the National Industrial Basketball League while playing for the Phillips Oilers and Syracuse Nationals and in the National Basketball Association for the Cincinnati Royals. His foul shot with 10 seconds left in final game gave Syracuse the 1953 NBA championship. Played his prep basketball at Stonewall Jackson High School and became a highly successful coach at Morris Harvey, West Virginia University, and Purdue University and athletic director at Purdue.

CLASS OF 1974

Selva Lewis “Lew” Burdette



Born in Nitro on Nov. 22, 1926, Burdette was one of the great right-handed Major League pitchers (1950-67), finishing with a 203-144 record, which included a 167-104 mark in 10 seasons with the Milwaukee Braves (1953-63). He was 4-2 in two World Series (1957-58) and 3-0 against New York Yankees in 1957. Burdette also pitched for the Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies, and California Angels, and later served as pitching coach for Atlanta Braves. He led the National League in shutouts in 1956 with six before setting the World Series record for shutouts in 1957 with two and tied several other series records. He threw a no-hitter for Milwaukee against the Phillies on Aug. 18, 1960 and pitched in two Major League All-Star games. After not playing high school baseball – Nitro did not sponsor a team – he **played college baseball at the University of Richmond for Coach Malcolm “Mac” Pitt** before signing to play professionally.

CLASS OF 1974

Mark Hanna Cardwell



Born in Columbus, Ohio, on Jan. 7, 1901, Cardwell became one of the state's most outstanding coaches for 40 years, with his West Virginia State football teams earning a 57-39-12 record from 1945-57 and his basketball teams finishing with a 288-168 mark in 19 seasons and a West Virginia Conference tournament title in 1961, runner-up finish in 1962, regular season crown in 1963, and two NAIA national tournament bids. His 1948 team went unbeaten at 25-0. Cardwell also served as assistant athletic director at State. A star athlete at East High School in Columbus and, later a star in football, basketball and baseball, at State, he became coach of all sports at Kelly Miller High School in Clarksburg in 1925. He owned a 307-46 record in 20 seasons, including six state championships. Among his star players was Hall of Fame member Bob Wilson who played for Cardwell at Kelly Miller and State. Cardwell earned Negro All-American honors in 1924 and 1925 at State under Hall of Fame coach Adolph Hamblin.

CLASS OF 1974

Glenn “Jeep” Davis



Born in Wellsburg on Sept. 12, 1934, Davis' nickname comes from the character "Eugene the Jeep" in the Popeye comic strip. Davis won an Olympic gold medal in Melbourne (1956) in the 400-meter hurdles (Olympic record 50.1), won two gold medals in Rome (1960) – one in the 400-meter hurdles (49.3) and one in 1600-meter relay (3:02.2, world record). His many achievements include multiple AAU and NCAA titles (Ohio State) and he held five world records: 400-meter hurdles (49.2), 440-yard dash (45.7), 200-meter hurdles (22.5), 440-yard hurdles (49.9), and 1000-meter relay (3:02.2). In 1958, he won the Sullivan Award, given to the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States. Davis attended school in Follansbee through his freshman year before family tragedy forced him to move to Marietta, Ohio, for one year, and then Barberton, Ohio, where he single-handedly won the state team track championship with 20 points in 1954. Davis played pro football with the Detroit Lions from 1960-62. He was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame and the Olympic Hall of Fame. In 1999, a statue of Davis hurdling was erected outside the Barberton Public Library.

CLASS OF 1974

Frank “Gunner” Gatski



Born in Farmington on March 18, 1923, Gatski was a standout center for Cleveland Browns from 1946-57 and with the Detroit Lions for in 1958, competing in 121 consecutive NFL games with Browns, excluding exhibition games. He played for Hall of Fame coach Cam Henderson at Marshall (1941-42) and played five games at Auburn (1945) after World War II. During 12 seasons as a pro, Gatski played in 11 divisional championship games with Browns and Lions. Played in three Pro Bowl games and was named All-Pro center four times (1951-'53, '55). **Upon the conclusion of his playing career**, Gatski became athletic director and coach at West Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Pruntytown. He was inducted into Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1985.

CLASS OF 1974

Rex Elwood Pyles



Born in Independence on March 26, 1910, Pyles was a long-time coach and athletic director at Alderson-Broaddus College. His basketball teams won 460 games, lost 344, **taking five West Virginia Conference Tournament championships (1936, '39, '41, '47, '54) and four regular season titles (1936, '41, '46, '55).** His baseball team won WVC championship in 1939. His Battlers participated in two NAIA tourneys and he was named national "Coach of Year" in 1961, and was honored four times by Sports Trail Century Club of Chicago for winning 100 basketball games. At Shinnston High School, Pyles won all-state honors in basketball (1929-30) and was all-state in football in 1929. After high school, he starred in football, basketball, and baseball at Glenville College from 1931-34. Named to NAIA Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1974

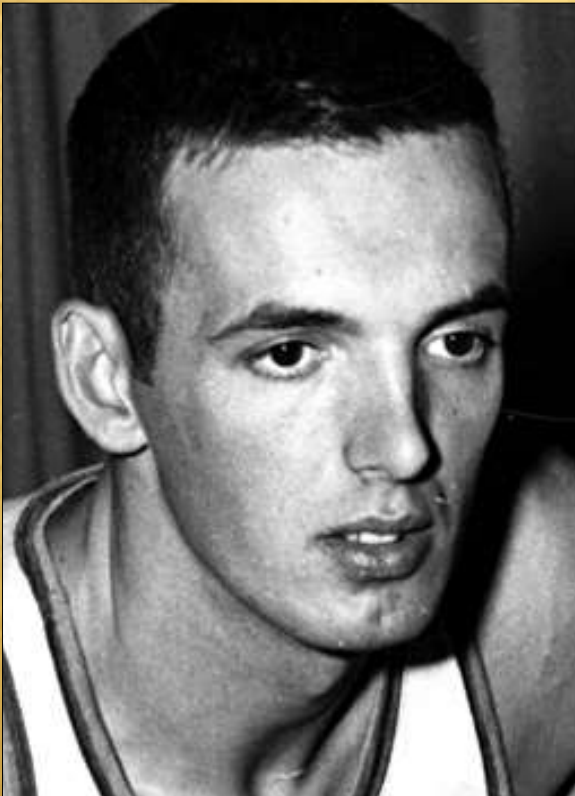
D.K. “Coach” Shroyer



Born in Buckhannon on Feb. 1, 1898, David Kenneth Shroyer was a three-sport star at Buckhannon High School and West Virginia Wesleyan College. While coaching at Buckhannon (1920-22), his basketball teams were the first to win consecutive state championships (1921-22). He then coached at Western Maryland College (1922-25), earning a 21-14-4 record as football coach, twice winning Maryland state championships. His basketball teams 17-18 record for two years. He coached at Franklin & Marshall College (1926-27) and was hired as football coach at New River State (later re-named W.Va. Tech) in 1928, coaching there for five years, with his 1929 team winning the West Virginia Conference title. Over a 5-10-year period, he held the second-best coaching record in the league at 28-11-5, which included a spotless record at home: 16-0. As coach there, his noted victories were against Catholic University (20-6), Dakota Wesleyan (33-0), and Seton Hall (7-0), with close losses to Hold Cross (13-0 and 13-7). His unbeaten records were snapped by Marshall in 1928 and Quantico Marines in 1929. Shroyer served as president of Beckley College from 1960-68.

CLASS OF 1974

Mark Cecil Workman



Born in Logan on March 10, 1930, Workman grew into a 6-foot-9 All-American basketball star at West Virginia University following a brilliant career at Charleston High School (1946-48) during which he averaged 32.8 points as a senior. He scored a career-high 63 points in a 103-48 win over East Bank in 1948 and, on six occasions, scored more points than the opposing team. While at WVU, he averaged a record-setting 26.1 points and 17.5 rebounds in 1952. In 1951, Workman was third in the nation in field goal percentage (48.9) in 1951 and eighth in rebounding (17.5) in 1952. Workman played pro ball with Milwaukee and Philadelphia before retirement, winning the New York City Writers' Gold Star Award in 1952 as "Most Outstanding Visiting Player." Workman was twice named state Amateur Athlete of Year – once in high school (1948) and once at WVU (1951).

CLASS OF 1973

Leonard Warner “Feets” Barnum



Born in Parkersburg on Sept. 18, 1912, Barnum was a great three-sport athlete of the 1930s, earning all-state in football and basketball at Parkersburg High School (1931-32) and was the high point scorer in the state track meet in 1932. An all-West Virginia Conference football star (1933-35), and standout basketball and track performer (1933-37) at **W.Va. Wesleyan**, Barnum's field goal enabled Wesleyan to defeat New York University at Yankee Stadium in 1934. He served as high school coach at South Charleston, Williamstown, and Parkersburg from 1937-41, and at Columbia City, Md., from 1951-55. Barnum also coached at Marietta College, WVU, and for the Fort Wayne Warriors of the Continental League, and served 15 years as junior high coach in Columbia City area.

CLASS OF 1973

Robert “Bob” Gain



Born in Akron, Ohio on June 21, 1929, Gain was a standout lineman for the Cleveland Browns for 12 years, playing in five championship games – five of which the Browns won (1954-55, '64). **Canadian League Lineman of the Year in 1951 before moving to the Browns the next season, Gain became one of the NFL's top stars and was selected to play in five Pro Bowl games.** In 1956, he was named Player of the Year by the Cleveland Touchdown Club and Lineman of the Year, and, in 1957, was named Lineman of the Year by the Los Angeles Times. An All-American tackle at the University of Kentucky (1949-50), he won the Outland Trophy as the College Lineman of the Year in 1950, and played in the Orange Bowl in 1950, and the Sugar Bowl, Senior Bowl, and College All-Star Game (in Chicago) in 1951. Gain was inducted the College Football, Ohio Valley Athletic Conference, and City of Weirton halls of fame.

CLASS OF 1973

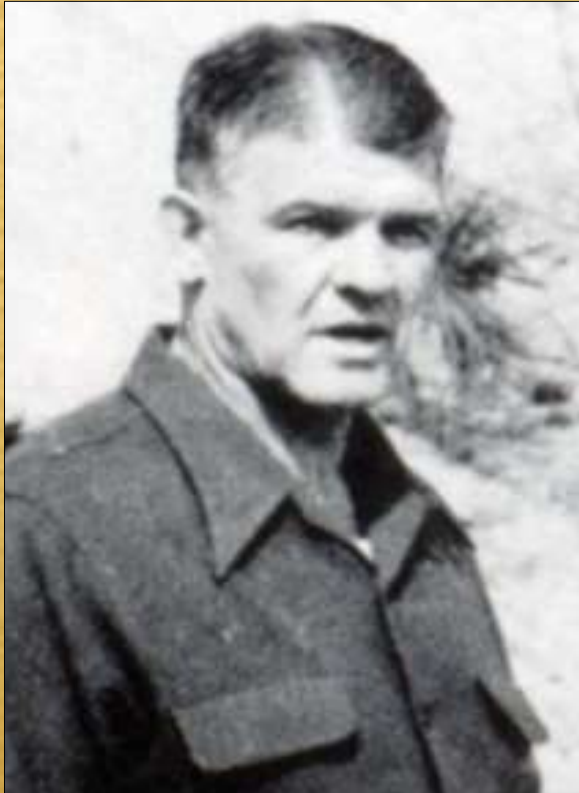
Joe E. Miller



Born in Linn on Nov. 12, 1935, Miller was an all-time great basketball star at Alderson-Broadus College under Hall of Fame coach Rex Pyles (1954-57) after gaining all-state honors at Sand Fork High School (1953). Miller became the first college player to score more than 1,000 points in two consecutive seasons – 1,090 in 1956 and 1,143 in 1957. He set the national college record for career points with 3,667 points, which included 138 points during the 1957 West Virginia Conference Tournament. Miller also established the national record for free throws in season – 437-529 in 1957, and scored 24 points on free throws in a game at Quincy, Ill., in 1955. An NAIA All-American in 1956-57, **Miller also won the Emil L. Liston Award given to a men's or women's junior basketball player with a minimum 3.5 grade point average and is based on scholarship, character, and playing ability.** He was a three-time all-West Virginia Conference and all-WVC Tournament selection from 1955-57. A career officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, he won the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" in Vietnam in 1965 and Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" in 1969 in Vietnam.

CLASS OF 1973

Russ O. Parsons



Born in Charleston on April 17, 1903, Parsons was one of the state's all-time great three-sport coaches, finishing with an overall football won-loss record of 267-84-19, including 72-20-8 at Oak Hill (1933-42), 18-4-0 at Charleston Catholic (1942-44), 90-27-4 at Stonewall Jackson (1944-56), and 86-33-4 at Parkersburg (1956-68). As a track coach, he won 173 events out of 282 meets, and won state titles at three schools: Oak Hill in 1936, Stonewall Jackson from 1948-55, and Parkersburg in 1964. His Stonewall Jackson teams once registered 47 consecutive victories and eight consecutive one-class state titles. His basketball teams were 274-63. Parsons was all-state at Charleston High and All-West Virginia Conference at New River State, where he served as assistant coach (1929-33). As a coach, he won numerous honors and developed many great college athletes, including two All-Americans and three Kennedy Award winners. Parsons was the first selection for the West Virginia Tech (formerly New River State) Hall of Fame, and was inducted into National High School Sports Hall of Fame in 1986.

CLASS OF 1973

Edward Marten “Tut” Tutwiler Jr.



Born in Mount Hope on July 29, 1919, Tutwiler was one of the state's all-time great amateur golfers, winning the West Virginia Amateur title 11 times (1939-63), which included his beating rival, and Hall of Famer Bill Campbell eight times in nine state Amateur meetings. Tutwiler lost to Campbell, 1 Up, in finals of U.S. Amateur at Canterbury in 1964. Tutwiler also three W.Va. Open titles, two amateur championships in Indiana, competed in the 1964 World Cup in Rome and was a member of the U.S. Walker Cup teams in 1965 and 1967. His first golf title came at the age of 15 at White Oak Country Club. In addition to golf, Tutwiler also played basketball at Mount Hope High School in 1937 and at Lawrenceville Prep in 1939.

CLASS OF 1972

George Cafego



Born in Whipple on Aug. 30, 1915, Cafego was a triple-threat All-American back on coach Bob Neyland's University of Tennessee football teams. Affectionately called "Bad News" by teammates, he was a consensus All-American selection in 1938-39 and was voted Most Valuable Player on defense in Southeastern Conference in 1939 when Vols shut out all regular season opponents. Cafego played tailback on the Tennessee teams that compiled a three-year record of 27-4-1 from 1937-39, winning Southeastern Conference Player of the Year in 1938. In Heisman Trophy voting, he placed seventh as a junior and fourth as a senior. As a pro, Cafego played four years at quarterback before joining the staffs at Furman, Wyoming, Arkansas, and Tennessee, as an assistant coach. Under Hall of Fame coach Russ Parsons at Oak Hill, Cafego was an all-state quarterback and also played basketball and baseball. He was elected to the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame in 1966 and the College Football Hall of Fame in 1969.

CLASS OF 1972

William Cammack “Bill” Campbell



Born in Huntington on May 5, 1923, Campbell is one of the world's great golf ambassadors. He won the United States Amateur in 1964, edging fellow Hall of Famer Ed Tutwiler in the final at Cleveland's Canterbury Golf Club. He won a record 15 West Virginia Amateur titles from 1949-75, finished as runner-up seven times, and claimed three state Open championship crowns. Overall, Campbell won 32 major tournaments, including the 1979 and 1980 U.S. Senior Amateurs, and was a four-time winner of the North-South Amateur (1950, '53, '57, '67). He was the runner-up in the 1954 British Amateur, and the 1952, 1954, and 1965 Canadian amateurs. Other amateur championships came in the 1956 Mexican Amateur and the Tam O'Shanter World Amateur (1948-49). He also set the national amateur sectional qualifying mark of 13-under par 131 in 1961. Other honors include being a member of 13 U.S. International teams from 1951-71, captancy of the 1955 U.S. Walker Cup team and non-playing captain of the 1968 World Cup team. He set a Walker Cup record by winning six singles matches without a loss or a tie. He captained Princeton University's undefeated 1947 team, winning two individual Eastern Collegiate titles. A two-time President of the U.S. Golf Association and member of USGA executive committee (1962-65), Campbell was also given the UBob Jones Award, in 1956. Campbell served on the executive committee of the USGA (1962-65, 1977-84), was treasurer in 1978-79, vice-president in 1980-81, and president in 1982-83. In 1987, he was named captain of The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, becoming the first person to head both of golf's main governing bodies. He was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 1990.

CLASS OF 1972

Arthur H. Clyde



Born in Northwood, Ohio, on Aug. 30, 1889, Clyde served as coach of all sports at Morgantown High School from 1922-54. In a 32-year span, his record as football coach was 168-86-22, including unbeaten and untied teams in 1927 and 1948. As basketball coach, he won 340 games in 31 years, twice reaching the state tourney semifinals. His **1953 basketball team had a roster that included four members of the school's National Honor Society** and finished 20-2, dropping a 66-60 decision in the state semifinal to **eventual state champion Woodrow Wilson. Clyde's 1940 track team tied Huntington for state title.** He also coached at Cameron (1915-17) and Williamstown (1918) and he helped organize the Big Ten Conference.

CLASS OF 1972

Clay B. “Mud” Hite



Born in Catlettsburg, Kentucky, on Oct. 15, 1895, Hite made men of boys as the great coach at Washington Irving High School (1921-51) in Clarksburg after a brilliant athletic career at West Virginia University (1914-19). **Hite's Hilltopper basketball teams were 455-177 with 23 of his 30 teams reaching the state tournament.** As football coach, he was 169-88-18, winning state titles in 1922 and 1926. His accolades as a football player at Huntington High included being named all-state as a tackle in 1912 and, as a full-back in 1913. Hite also starred in basketball and track. A standout quarterback on the 1919 WVU football team, Hite guided the Mountaineers to an 8-2 record, that included a pair of three-game winning streaks and a 7-0 victory over Washington & Jefferson to conclude the season. Hite Field in Clarksburg was named in his honor.

CLASS OF 1971

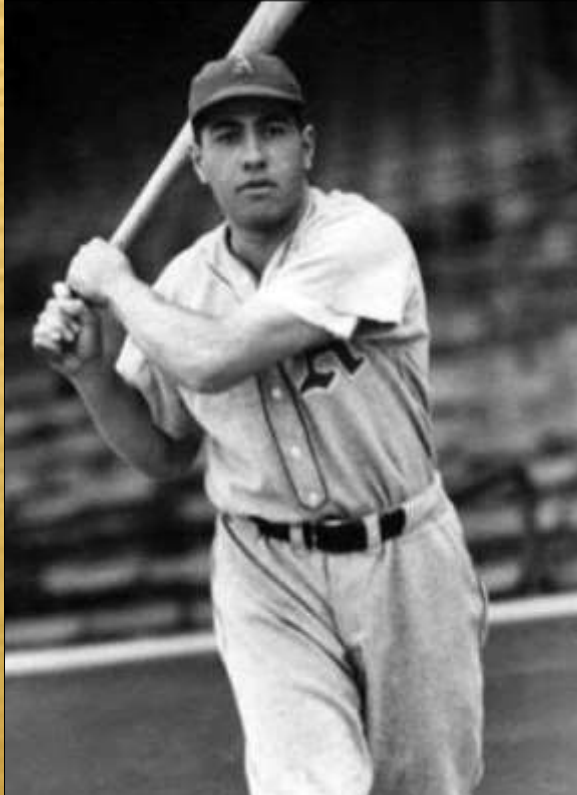
John M. “Brooms” Abramovic



Born in Etna, Pennsylvania, on Feb. 9, 1919, Abramovic was one of Salem College's all-time basketball greats, named All-American in 1942 and 1943. He led the Tigers in scoring four years in a row (1939-43) and twice led the nation in scoring (1942-43), setting records for points in a game (57), a season (777), and career (2,170). He was the first college player to reach 2,000 points, was named All-West Virginia Conference (1942-43), and state Amateur Athlete of Year 1942 before playing professionally in the Basketball Association of America for the Pittsburgh Ironmen, St. Louis Bombers, and Baltimore Bullets. While at Etna High School, he led the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League three years in a row. Upon graduating from high school, he **worked in his family's plant manufacturing brooms for two years before accepting a** scholarship to Salem College in 1939, and served in the U.S. Navy for three years during World War II. At the conclusion of his playing career, Abramovic officiated high school and college sports for more than 25 years. He was named the Outstanding Croatian Athlete in the nation in 1940.

CLASS OF 1971

Herbert Paul “Babe” Barna



Born in Clarksburg on March 2, 1915, Barna was one of West Virginia University's greatest all-around athletes and star professional baseball player for 16 years. A stand-out in football, basketball, and baseball at WVU (1933-37), he served as captain of the football team in 1936 as an end. Barna also played in the outfield with the Philadelphia A's (1937-39), New York Giants (1941-43), and Boston Red Sox (1943), and played minor league baseball with Chattanooga, Memphis, Minneapolis, Nashville, Baltimore, Toledo, and Charleston. Barna led the American Association with 24 home runs in 1944 and 25 in 1945, and in batting average (.358) in 1951. During his career with Minneapolis (1944-48), Barna hit 121 homers and batted in more than 1,000 runs and led the team in stolen bases in 1941 with 29. Hit home run in first at bat for Giants in 1941.

CLASS OF 1971

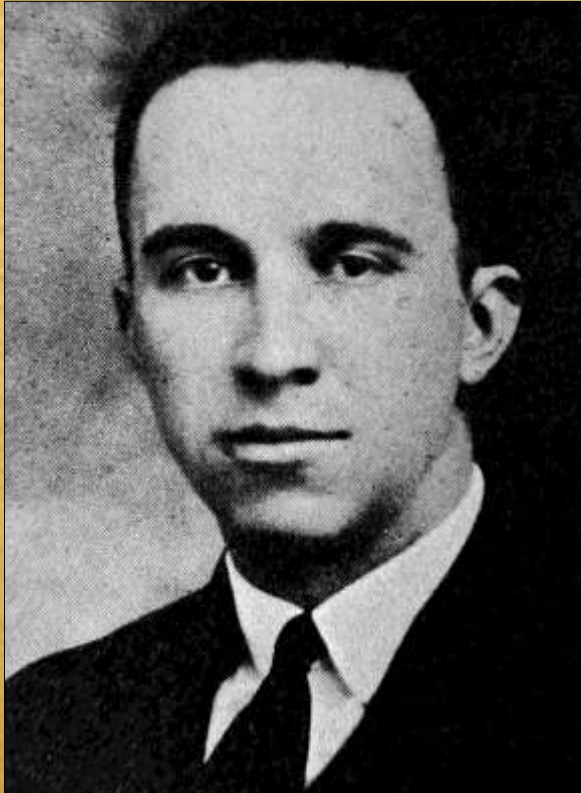
Leo Wesley Byrd



Born in Kimball on April 14, 1937, Byrd was an All-America (1959) basketball star at **Marshall College**. **After overcoming polio at age 12, he became one of the nation's top** collegiate athletes, scoring 704 points for an average of 29.3 points in 1959 to finish second in the nation. He career average was 23.6 points, after a prep career at Huntington High during which he averaged 35.8 points and set a three-game state tournament record with 120 points. Byrd had a big-school class record of 49 points in the semifinals against South Charleston in 1955 and was named all-state captain. His 27 points in leading the South over the North in the National High School All-Star game in **Murray, Ky.**, led to his being named U.S. "Mr. Basketball" in that year. His jersey (No. 44) is retired at Marshall.

CLASS OF 1971

T. Edward Davis



Born in Lost Creek on Oct. 29, 1898, Davis was, for 50 years, a star athlete, coach, and administrator at Salem College. Davis was a standout guard for the Salem football teams of 1919-23. As coach, his basketball teams were 176-137 from 1926-41, with West Virginia Conference championships from 1927-29. **He was the school's football coach from 1930-40, and baseball coach from 1930-41, winning the WVC title in his final season.** From 1926-41, Davis served as athletic director at the school and played a role in forming the WVC in 1925 and promoting its early basketball tournament. He served as a member of the first tournament committee. Davis is an original member of the Salem College Hall of Fame. He became vice president of the college in 1963. In 1969, the school's physical education building was named for Davis.

CLASS OF 1971

Arthur Elliott “Rezzy” Rezzonico



Born in Ansted on Aug. 9, 1898, Rezzonico was an official, coach, and principal for 45 years. He coached all sports at Hurricane, Oak Hill, Rainelle, Ansted, and Gauley Bridge high schools as well as Morris Harvey College and Thomas Jefferson Junior High in Charleston. Rezzonico was captain of Clendenin's first tournament basketball team 1916, and quarterback on the 1920 Morris Harvey football team that routed Marshall 47-0. He won nine letters at Morris Harvey and three at Bethany College, and captained three sports and was named all-time quarterback at Morris Harvey. His Oak Hill football teams won 14 consecutive games from 1927-28. At the conclusion of his playing days, he was umpire-in-chief for Mountain State and Virginia baseball leagues (1937-38).

CLASS OF 1971

Jule Leon “Riv” Rivlin



Born in Washington, Pennsylvania, on Feb. 2, 1917, Rivlin was a legendary basketball player and, later, coach at Marshall College. He led the Buckeye Conference in scoring and assists from 1938-40, and scored 530 points as sophomore. In three varsity seasons, he scored 1,189 points as Marshall was 176-12 with a pair of Buckeye Conference titles Rivlin was named to the Little All-American Team as a senior. As a coach, he had a 100-88 record at Marshall (1955-63), winning the Mid-American Conference title in 1956. Graduate of Triadelphia High School in hometown of Wheeling, Rivlin was named all-state in 1935 and was high scorer in the state track meet the same year, winning both sprint events. He also coached at McKinley Vocational in Wheeling and was player-coach of pro Toledo Jeeps in National Basketball League and with Wheeling Blues. The Most Valuable Player of the World Pro Basketball Tournament in 1947 while playing for Jeeps, Rivlin was a charter member of the City of Wheeling Hall of Fame is an honoree of the and Ohio Valley Athletic Conference Hall of Fame Legends.

CLASS OF 1971

Hermon Densmore “Denny” Shute



Born in Cleveland, on Oct. 25, 1904, Shute was a resident of Huntington for 20 years, developing his golf game under father, Hermon Boyce Shute, a 57-year pro that included 27 years at the Portage Country Club in Ohio. Denny Shute won the British Open in 1933, captured back-to-back PGA titles (1936-37), competed in 24 U.S. Opens (1926-53), and was a member of the Ryder Cup team from 1931-33 and in 1937). In the 1939 Open, Shute lost in a playoff with Byron Nelson and Craig Wood. In the Open, he finished second in 1941, and third in 1929. As an 18-year-old in 1923, he won the West Virginia Amateur championship and repeated two years later. During the 1930s, he won 16 titles on the PGA Tour. During a storied playing career after which he was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame, Shute competed in 26 Masters tournaments, won the Open Amateur in 1927, and the Ohio Open four times (1929-31, '50). **He also served at clubs in Massachusetts and Illinois.**

CLASS OF 1970

Joseph A. “Joe” Bartell



Born in Sarver, Pennsylvania, on March 5, 1901, Bartell was an all-time great football coach at West Liberty College, where, in 21 years, his teams were 118-55-11 with seven West Virginia Conference titles. His teams piled up winning streaks of 24 and 22 consecutive games, winning 46 of 47 in that span. Bartell also served the Hilltoppers as athletic director and, at various times, coached basketball, baseball, and golf. He coached at Parsons and East Fairmont in West Virginia and Tarentum High in Pennsylvania. His high school record was 42-24-5, which included a 22-game streak during which his teams were not scored upon. Bartell was elected to the Helms Foundation NAIA Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1970

Herman Roy “Beck” Beckelheimer



Born in Dempsey on Dec. 25, 1886, Beckelheimer was an all-time great football player at Morris Harvey College, where he also served as coach in 1917 and from 1921-23. Additionally, he was head football coach at Bethany College in 1919 and Florida Southern College in 1920. He was a standout guard and tackle from 1908-13 before playing and coaching at Vanderbilt in 1914. He was named All-West Virginia tackle in 1912 at Morris Harvey. Attended Fayetteville Academy and Montgomery Prep.

CLASS OF 1970

Paul Batten “Biz” Dawson



Born in Rockford on Sept. 22, 1896, Dawson was a longtime successful coach of Fairmont Senior High School athletic teams for 28 years (1927-55). His Polar Bears won football championships in 1929 and 1946 and basketball titles in 1939, 1942, and 1949. A standout athlete at Washington Irving High School, Dawson starred in football, basketball, and baseball at Davis & Elkins College and West Virginia University. He won eight letters at WVU, and served as captain of the basketball team (1918-20). Dawson coached at Glenville College from 1922-26 was an assistant for one year at Fairmont College.

CLASS OF 1970

Edward Fabian “Irish” Garrity



Born in Mannington on Feb. 3, 1903, Garrity was an outstanding football player, coach, and official for 45 years. He was a star in football, baseball, and basketball at West Virginia Wesleyan from 1922-25, scoring a touchdown that beat Navy in a football upset in 1924. Garrity attended St. Edwards School in Huntington and West Union High School before coaching high school football in Hinton (1926-35) and at Charleston (1936-38), after which he devoted his time to football officiating. He also umpired in the Mountain State baseball league and was president of W.Va. Football Officials Association in 1942 and served on Board of Appeals of the Secondary School Activities Commission (1966-68).

CLASS OF 1970

Robert H.C. “Bob” Kay



Born in Royal on March 7, 1896, Kay coached and played during "Golden Era" of West Virginia University football, playing guard on the teams of 1919-21, serving as captain in 1921. Kay was a track star in 1917 and 1920 and a member of the relay team in victory at Penn Relays 1917. He served as an assistant football coach under Dr. C.W. Spears in 1922, team posting 9-0-1 record and beating Gonzaga in post-season game in California. At Marshall, he starred in football and track (1915-16) and captained the track team in 1916.

CLASS OF 1970

John Marbeleze Zontini



Born in Canon City, Colorado, on Jan. 28, 1909, Zontini set numerous records in four sports at Sherman High School of Seth (1928-31) and at Marshall College (1932-35). Affectionately called "Sheik of Seth" when twice named All-State in football (1929-30) and was state standout in track, baseball and basketball. He set the state record for javelin throw (172 feet, 1 inch) in 1931. In 1929, Zontini scored 48 points in one game against Stonecoal and had 286 points in seven games with 2,135 yards in 79 carries (27-yard average). One of Marshall's all-time greats in football, who also was a star on the baseball team. Played pro baseball with Charleston Senators and in 1937 with Alexandria of Evangeline League. Had .342 batting mark with 78 stolen bases.

CLASS OF 1969

Eugene H. “Red” Edwards



Born in Weston on March 15, 1904, Edwards was coach at St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, from 1932-42 where he finished with a 56-25-12 record. He played quarterback at the University of Notre Dame from 1925-26, serving as **co-captain in 1926 under Knute Rockne. Edwards' two-year record as QB was 16-3-1.** Edwards played with victorious Notre Dame team that beat Stanford, 27-10, in the 1925 Rose Bowl. The three-sport star at Weston High School (1918-21) and at Kiski Prep (1922), Edwards was offered the head coaching position of the Pittsburgh Steelers by owner Art Rooney, but declined.

CLASS OF 1969

Russell D. “Russ” Meredith



Born in Fairmont on June 27, 1897, Meredith was one of West Virginia University's greatest tackles in 1917, and from 1920-22. He was named All-American in 1922 as captain of WVU's first unbeaten football team after a standout career at Fairmont Senior High School (1913-16) under coach Ward Lanham. He scored the only touchdown of his career in a 21-13 WVU win over Gonzaga in 1922 postseason game. Meredith coached at East Fairmont High 1923, Marshall College in 1924, Salem College in 1929, and served as WVU line coach from 1925-27.

CLASS OF 1969

Samuel Jackson Snead



Born in Ashwood, Virginia, on May 27, 1912. Snead became West Virginia's all-time greatest golfer and an international immortal of the links by winning every major championship in the world except for the U.S. Open. Snead won record 165 pro events, including 82 on the PGA Tour and seven majors. He dominated the West Virginia Open with 17 titles between 1936-73 and PGA play for more than three decades. A two-time captain and seven-time U.S. Ryder Cup team member, Snead won the Vardon Trophy four times and set record of 69.2 strokes per round. In 1950, he scored the lowest competitive round in golf history with a 59 on his home course where he served as pro: The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs. Snead also shot a record 61 in first state PGA Tourney in 1936, was PGA Player of Year 1949, and elected to the World Golf Hall of Fame in 1974.

CLASS OF 1968

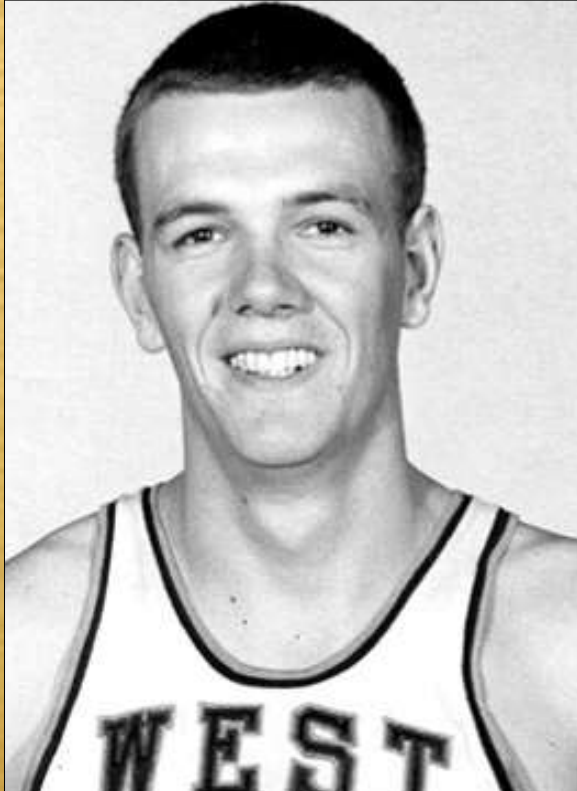
Adolph Putman Hamblin



Born in Galesburg, Illinois, on Jan. 11, 1896, Hamblin coached some of West Virginia State's greatest football and basketball teams (1922-45), including National Negro football champs in 1922 and 1936. A 16-letter winner at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., he participated in baseball, football, basketball, and track. Hamblin was inducted into the Knox-Lombard Athletic Hall of Fame after serving, with distinction, as head of the biology department at State until 1962.

CLASS OF 1968

Rodney Clark “Hot Rod” Hundley



Born in Charleston on Oct. 26, 1934, Hundley was of West Virginia University's all-time great basketball stars. While at Charleston High School (1951-53), Hundley earned all-state honors and was named All-American in 1953. Four years later, he was named to the college All-American team. The top overall pick in the 1957 NBA Draft by the Cincinnati Royals, Hundley was immediately traded to the Minneapolis Lakers, with whom he played from 1958-60 before they moved to Los Angeles, where Hundley remained for three more seasons. After his playing career, during which he was an all-star in 1960 and 1961, Hundley earned fame as NBA radio and television sportscaster with Jazz, first in New Orleans and later in Utah, where team honored his retirement. He was the second WVU basketball player to have his jersey retired and statue erected at Coliseum. At age 34, he was the youngest, along with Archie Talley, for Hall of Fame induction.

CLASS OF 1967

Mont M. McIntire



Born in New Martinsville on Sept. 30, 1884, McIntire was 24-11-4 as football coach at West Virginia University from 1916-20. **One of McIntire's pupils was Ira Rodgers, who** captained the 1919 All-American team and led the nation in scoring with 147 points. He also coached at W.Va. Wesleyan (1912-13) when Greasy Neale was one of his stars, and at Phillips (Oklahoma) College (1921-23) with Steve Owen one of his protégés. He coached his hometown team at Magnolia High School in 1914 and from 1931-33. McIntire served as captain of the first Magnolia team (unbeaten) in 1902 and was state racing commissioner (1948-53).

CLASS OF 1967

Richard W. “Dick” Nebinger



Born in Steelton, Pennsylvania, on April 11, 1886, Nebinger was a football star at West Virginia University (1907-09) and also played at Dickinson, Pa., and Morris Harvey colleges. At Bluefield Beaver High School from 1921-30, he served as athletic director and coach of all sports before serving as athletic director and as a faculty member at Concord College (1930-52). Nebinger played professional baseball for Huntington in the Mountain State League in 1911 when his contract was purchased by the Boston Red Sox. He spent several years in the Red Sox minor league system. Nebinger was a 1905 graduate of Steelton High School.

CLASS OF 1966

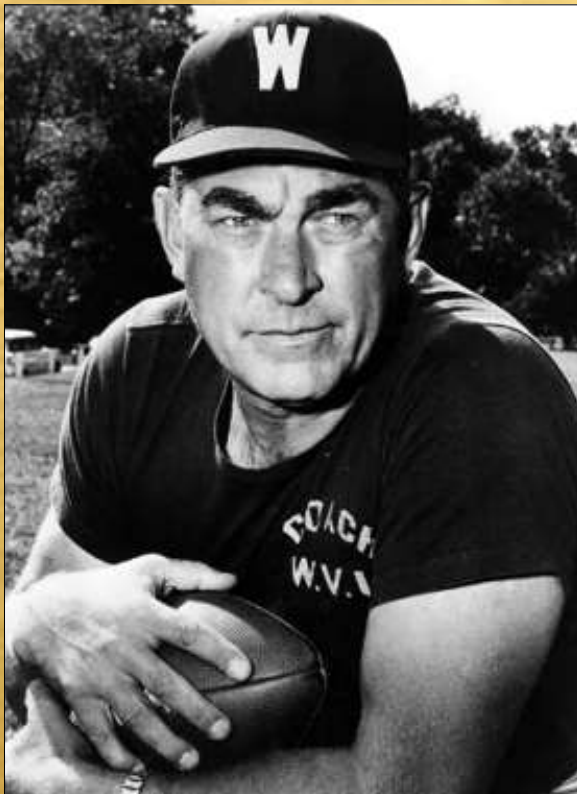
Francis C. “Skeet” Farley



Born in Charleston on July 4, 1901, Farley is one of the state's all-time great athletes as an all-state quarterback on Rocco Gorman's unbeaten, unscored-on football team at Charleston High (1920). He also was a football and track standout at Virginia Military Institute (1921-22), setting a record in pole vault (1922). As a QB at WVU under coach Doc Spears in 1924, Farley completed 70 percent of his pass attempts during a season **in which the Mountaineers' only loss came to the University of Pittsburgh. He also** played quarterback on the 1925 team under Ira Rodgers. A star of baseball and track teams at WVU, Farley was an honorable mention selection on Walter Camp's All-American football teams (1924-25). A coach of football and track, he introduced wrestling at Charleston High (1927-30). During his time at Marshall College (1931-37), Farley was a coach and athletic business manager.

CLASS OF 1966

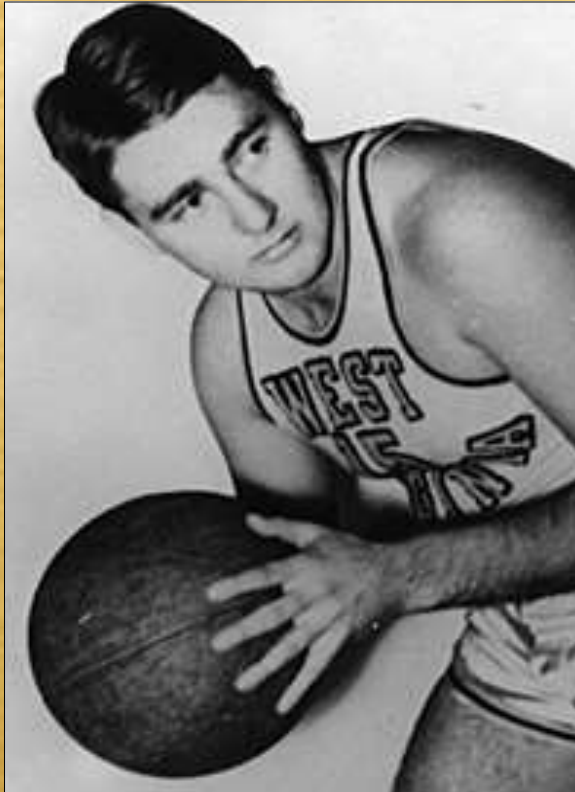
Arthur E. “Pappy” Lewis



Born in Pomeroy, Ohio, on Feb. 8, 1911, Lewis was one of West Virginia University's all-time great football coaches, finishing with a record of 58-38-2 (1950-59), and taking the team to the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, 1954, losing to Georgia Tech, 42-19. His teams won five Southern Conference titles and once won 30 consecutive conference games. As a tackle during a brilliant career at Ohio University (1932-35), Lewis earned Little All-American honors and played in the East-West game. He also coached at Washington & Lee (1950-51) following a professional career that included stints with the New York Giants (1936) and the Cleveland Rams (1937-41). Professionally, he played with the New York Giants (1936) and coached the Cleveland Rams (1937-41).

CLASS OF 1965

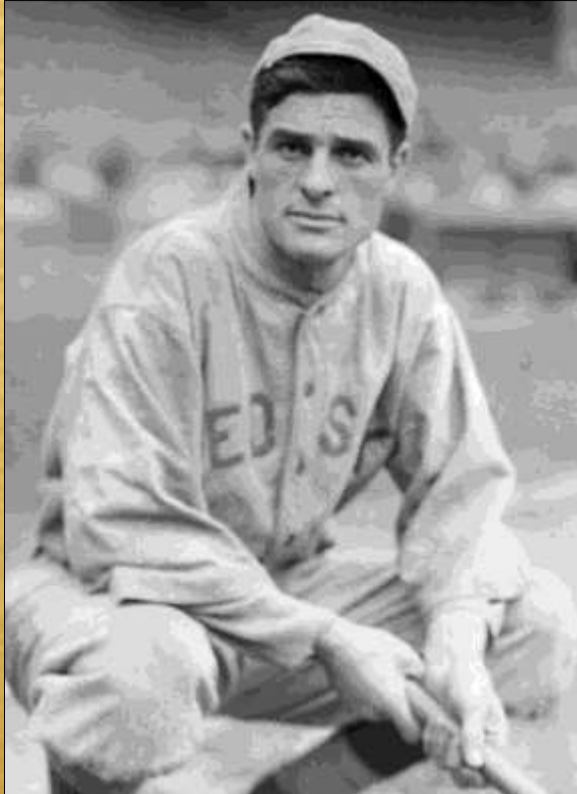
Floyd Scott Hamilton



Born in Grafton on Nov. 21, 1921, Hamilton was one of West Virginia University's all-time basketball greats. He was named to the All-State team after leading Grafton to finals of West Virginia State High School Tournament, and was named to the Helms All-America team in 1942 after leading WVU to an upset victory in NIT in New York. The former coach and athletic director at Welch High (1947-49), coached basketball at Washington & Lee College (1950-51) and all sports at Broadway (Va.) High School from 1952-55 and football at Marietta College in 1958.

CLASS OF 1965

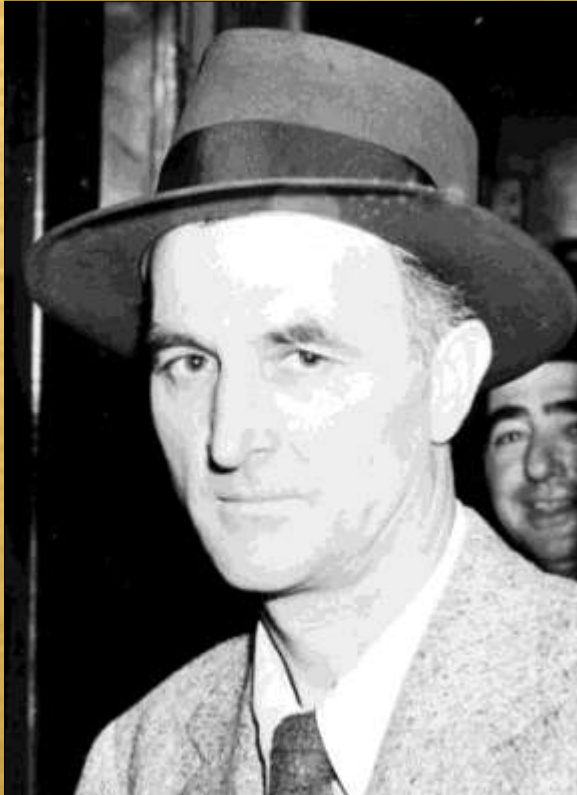
Richard C. “Dick” Hoblitzell



Born in Waverly on Oct. 22, 1888, Hoblitzell was a Major League first baseman for 11 seasons: 1908-14 with the Cincinnati Reds, and 1914-18 with the Boston Red Sox. Playing on three world championship teams, Hoblitzell was a teammate of Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker. He served as minor league manager at Akron (Ohio), Reading (Pa.), Charlotte (N.C.), and Charleston until 1932 when he turned to umpiring, serving in Piedmont and International Leagues. The graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Dentistry was a prominent politician in Wood County where he served as county commissioner and sheriff.

CLASS OF 1964

Clair Francis Bee



Born in Grafton on March 2, 1900, Bee was a basketball coach, author, and strategist. His coaching career included stints at Rider College (1926-30), Long Island University (1930-52), and the NBA's **Baltimore Bullets (1953-54)**. He coached national college champions in 1936, 1939, and 1941, and had winning streaks of 43, 38, 38, and 26 games. Bee had a 139-game home winning streak. As an author, he wrote 20 coaching text books, Chip Hilton sports stories series, and the introduction to basketball inventor James Naismith's only book. The originator of the 1-3-1 zone defense and 3-second rule, Bee introduced college basketball at Madison Square Garden in New York. He was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1968.

CLASS OF 1964

Clifford Webster Jackson



Born in Topeka, Kansas, on March 26, 1880, Jackson coached the first official state championship basketball team at Elkins (1914), beating Wheeling 28-13 in playoff game. His coaching career began in 1907 when he became coach at Washington Court House, where he spent one season before moving to Elkins, where he spent nine years coaching all sports. Following his tenure at Elkins, he became coach and principal at Beaver High in Bluefield from 1917-22. His 1922 team became the first from West Virginia to compete in the National High School Basketball Tournament in Chicago. In college at Ohio State, Jackson earned letters in basketball, track, and gymnastics before graduation in 1907. His coaching assignments included stints at Elkins (1909-17), and Bluefield Beaver (1918-22). A prime mover in formation of West Virginia High School Athletic Association in 1915, Jackson served as president and member of its WWSAA Board of Appeals.

CLASS OF 1964

Carl Edward “Eddie” King



Born in War Eagle on July 9, 1912, King was coach and athletic director at Morris Harvey College from 1946-57. **King's football teams won five West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles and three bowl games, and his 1950 team finished unbeaten.** King won two tournament basketball crowns. In college, he represented the WVIAC in two NAIA meets. While at Huntington High from 1927-30, King was a football, basketball, baseball, and track star. He was captain and an All-State honoree on unscored-upon 1930 Huntington football champions. He coached at Huntington and Charleston High schools from 1936-45. As a college coach, he was named W.Va. College and High School all-sports Coach of the Year in 1954, and was assistant director of the WVIAC Tournament from 1960-63. Following high school, he played at Marshall College (1931-35). Morris Harvey Fieldhouse is named in his honor.

CLASS OF 1964

Raymond Worth Shumaker



Born in Buckhannon on Sept. 4, 1891, Shumaker was one of the state's outstanding athletic figures as player, coach, and athletic director. At West Virginia Wesleyan, he won six letters in football and track (1912-16), and also lettered in basketball (1913-17) and baseball (1914-17). The athletic director at Wesleyan (1917-20-21), who succeeded Harry Stansbury, served as director of the State High School Basketball Tournament (1917). As an athlete, Shumaker was named on multiple all-star football and basketball teams (1912-16) and was a .385 hitter in baseball, playing every position but shortstop and pitcher. He won 17 medals in college track and coached the Spencer High football team from 1921-24, finishing 22-10-3, winning seven games in 1922, a school record that stood until 1936.

CLASS OF 1964

John Davis Stuart



Born in Clinton, Tennessee, on April 27, 1901, Stuart was one of Huntington High School's all-time great athletes (1917-20), earning 14 letters in four major sports. He was named All-State in football and led state track meet in scoring with 20 points in 1919. During a brilliant sophomore year as Ohio State halfback, Stuart was named to the All-Western Conference team and honorable mention Walter Camp's All-American team (1921). At 23, as pitcher for St. Louis Cardinals, he became the youngest hurler to win two complete games in one day, beating the Boston Braves, 11-1 and 6-3, on July 10, 1923. Stuart organized and operated the Huntington Boosters baseball team (1925-29) and coached baseball and basketball at Marshall College (1926-29).

CLASS OF 1964

Harry K. “Cy” Young



Born in Charleston on March 8, 1893, Young earned 16 letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Washington & Lee (1913-17), serving as captain in each sport. He broke records for the 100-yard (9.8) and 220-yard dashes (21.3). Young was on the Helms All-American Basketball team (1917). At William & Mary, Young was head football coach (1917), baseball coach, and freshman coach for football and basketball (1928-29). While at Washington & Lee, he was coach for freshman football, basketball, and baseball (1930-32), and associate head football coach (1930-36). His team won the Southern Conference title in 1934. The Washington & Lee head basketball coach (1933-39) won titles in 1934-37 and was runner-up in 1935-36. Young was a 1958 inductee into the College Football Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1963

Jasper Haymond Colebank



Born in Evansville on Feb. 28, 1887, Colebank is one of the pioneers of college athletics in West Virginia and helped form the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference in 1924. He served as coach and athletic director at Fairmont State College from 1924-52. Colebank played football and basketball for Fairmont Normal (1911-13), participating in the first football game he ever saw in 1911 when Fairmont played to a scoreless tie with W.Va. Wesleyan. A football and basketball letterman at West Virginia University (1914-16), Colebank was a high school coach at Lumberport in 1916, Clarksburg Washington Irving in 1917, and at Grafton from 1919-24. Fairmont State's Colebank Gym named in his honor.

CLASS OF 1963

Marshall “Biggie” Goldberg



Born in Elkins on Oct. 24, 1917, Goldberg is one of the great all-around athletes in state history. An All-American halfback with college champion University of Pittsburgh in 1937 and All-American fullback in 1938, he was second in Heisman Trophy voting in 1938 and third in 1937. Goldberg was named on All-East teams (1936-38) and played in the East-West game in 1939. He was a pro player with the Chicago Cardinals, an all-NFL halfback in 1941, and all-NFL defensive back (1946-48) as a member of the 1947 world championship team and 1948 divisional champion. At Elkins High, Goldberg was All-State in football (1934) and basketball (1934-35) and captain of the football, basketball, and track teams (1934-35). Goldberg was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, Helms Sports Hall of Fame, and Pittsburgh Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 1963

John Snowden Kellison



Born in Buckeye on Nov. 3, 1886, Kellison is one of the state's all-time greats in football as player, coach, and scout. An assistant to Greasy Neale with the Philadelphia Eagles (1941-49) when they won two National Football League championships and four Eastern Division titles, Kellison was a star tackle eight years at West Virginia Wesleyan (1908-15), first as prep and then college player. He played three years with Jim Thorpe and the Canton Bulldogs, and was a member of their championship team in 1919. Kellison also coached at W.Va. Wesleyan (1916-17), Wheeling High (1919), Marietta College (1920), Washington & Jefferson (1921-22), Virginia (1923-28), William & Mary (1929-38), Richmond University (1939), Virginia Tech (1940), and Washington & Lee (1951). Kellison served as a talent scout for the Chicago Cardinals from 1956-57.

CLASS OF 1963

Fritzi Stifel Quarrier



Born in Wheeling on Aug. 8, 1904, Quarrier is one of the state's all-time great golfers and the first woman inducted into the Hall of Fame. She won the West Virginia Amateur golf championship 10 times (1927-28, '30-34, '36-37, '40) and was a member of the first U.S. Women's International Golf Team (later named Curtis Cup) in 1930, which lost to the English women at Canada's Sunningdale Golf & Country Club. She played in 10 U.S. Amateur championships, reaching the semifinals in 1935 in Minneapolis before losing 4 and 3 to Glenna Collett. She also reached the finals of the Canadian Women's Tournament in 1927, having defeated Alexa Sterling in the semifinals before bowing to Helen Payson in the championship round. Quarrier claimed the Mason-Dixon title in 1934, defeating Bernice Wall in the finals, and was the first winner of the state Amateur Athlete of the Year award in 1934. Quarrier is a City of Wheeling Hall of Fame charter inductee.

CLASS OF 1963

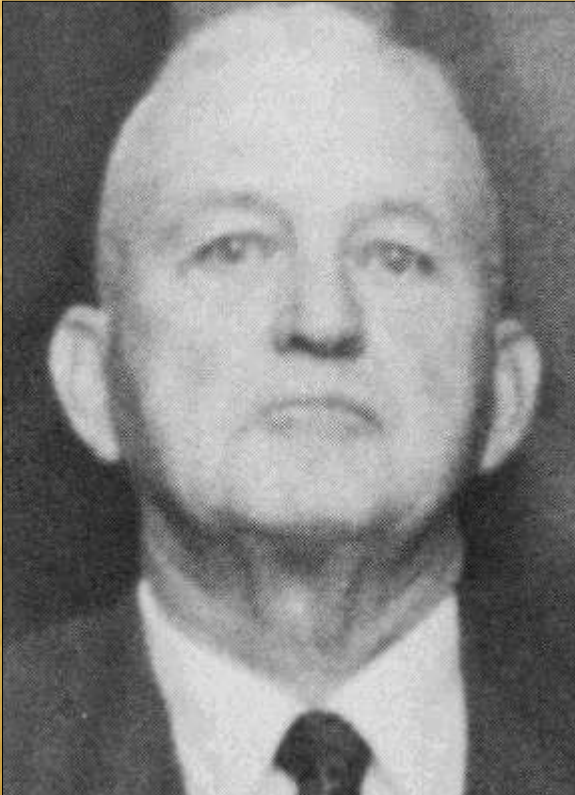
Jerome R. Van Meter



Born in Williamsburg, Illinois, on Aug. 15, 1900, Van Meter graduated from Illinois Wesleyan College before coaching at Point Pleasant (1922-28) and Woodrow Wilson high schools (1929-58). At Woodrow, his teams won three state football titles (1947-48, '51) and six basketball championships (1946, '51-54, '57) and finished as runners-up three times. His 1926 basketball team at Point Pleasant played in the National Tournament in Chicago. His career records were 222-93-14 in football, and 647-232 in basketball, and he was named state all-sport high school or college coach of the year three times (1948, '51-52). The State High School Coach of Year award was named in Van Meter's honor in 2015, and he was inducted into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame in 1997.

CLASS OF 1962

A.F. “Nate” Rohrbough



Born in Camden on May 30, 1902, Rohrbough was athletic director and coach of all sports at Glenville State College from 1926-46. His basketball teams went 304-58, which included a 43-game win streak, and his teams won 130 of their last 147 games with 10 conference titles. Rohrbough was instrumental in organizing the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament and served as first district chairman of NAIA. Before graduating from Buckhannon High in 1922 and West Virginia University in 1926, Rohrbough was an outstanding football and basketball star four years at each school. He was named on the early era All-Time WVU basketball team.

CLASS OF 1962

W. Hol Slutz



Born in Wichita, Kansas, on May 1, 1897, Slutz served as athletic director and head coach at Huntington High School from 1923-31. During the 1930-31 season, he was the first to record a championship grand slam with state titles in football, basketball, and track. Slutz also coached Huntington's first title teams in football (1923) and basketball (1925), and spearheaded other title teams in football (1928) and track (1927), winning seven titles in eight years. An outstanding official in high school, college, and professional football from 1931-48, Slutz was a referee in the first game played by the Cleveland Browns on Sept. 6, 1946, a 44-0 win over the Miami Seahawks in front of a crowd of 60,135 at Cleveland Stadium.