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IV081

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CORRESPONDENCE TRACKING WORKSHEET

O - OUTGOING
 H - INTERNAL
 T - INCOMING
Date Correspondence Received (YY/MM/DD) 8/105/18

*Put in December pending file + await invitation.
In 5/20*

Name of Correspondent: James G. McDowell

MI Mail Report User Codes: (A) _____ (B) _____ (C) _____

Subject: Inform the President that ~~the~~ ^{was} a 1971 winner of the Foundator's Gold Medal and he will receive an invitation to again attend the Hall of Fame Dinner in New York in December.

ROUTE TO: ACTION DISPOSITION

Office/Agency (Staff Name)	Action Code	Tracking Date YY/MM/DD	Type of Response Code	Completion Date YY/MM/DD
<u>Sc Rawle</u>	ORIGINATOR	<u>8/25/19</u>		<u>C 8/11/19</u>
<u>Pm Livi</u>	A	<u>8/11/23</u>		<u>C 8/12/09</u>
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- ACTION CODES:
- A - Appropriate Action
 - C - Comment/Recommendation
 - D - Draft Response
 - F - Furnish Fact Sheet to be used as Enclosure
 - I - Info Copy Only/No Action Necessary
 - R - Direct Reply w/Copy
 - S - For Signature
 - X - Interim Reply

- DISPOSITION CODES:
- A - Answered
 - B - Non-Special Referral
 - C - Completed
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FOR OUTGOING CORRESPONDENCE:
Type of Response = Initials of Signer
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Comments: See ^{CH} 027236

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LG NEWY _____ PR 003 _____
MA _____ PP 010.02 _____
RE 010 _____ JL 003-01 _____

PRESIDENTIAL REPLY

Code	Date	Comment	Form
C	_____	Time: _____	P- _____
DSP	_____	Time: _____	Media: _____

SIGNATURE CODES:

- CPn - Presidential Correspondence
 - n - 0 - Unknown
 - n - 1 - Ronald Wilson Reagan
 - n - 2 - Ronald Reagan
 - n - 3 - Ron
 - n - 4 - Dutch
 - n - 5 - Ron Reagan
 - n - 6 - Ronald
 - n - 7 - Ronnie

- CLn - First Lady's Correspondence
 - n - 1 - Nancy Reagan
 - n - 2 - Nancy
 - n - 3 - Mrs. Ronald Reagan

- CBn - Presidential & First Lady's Correspondence
 - n - 1 - Ronald Reagan - Nancy Reagan
 - n - 2 - Ron - Nancy

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- G - Message
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- L - Letter
- M - Mailgram
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- P - Photo
- R - Report
- S - Sealed
- T - Telegram
- V - Telephone
- X - Miscellaneous
- Y - Study



THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND HALL OF FAME, INC.

201 East 42nd Street, Suite 1510, New York, NY 10017
(212) 682-0255

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April 29, 1981

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The Honorable Ronald Reagan
President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

025331

Dear President Reagan:

Congratulations on your return to National Television. Your speech was outstanding in every way. Of course, the Officers and Board of Directors of The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame have been in your corner for a long, long time.

Regional Chairmen

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Southeast

Some people have asked whether President Reagan would receive the Foundation's Gold Medal in New York at our Twenty-Fourth Annual Dinner in December. I have told them that our Chairman, Vincent Draddy, presented Governor Reagan the Foundation's most coveted award ten years ago in 1971. At that time, we figured that you were a young man headed for even bigger things.

**General MacArthur
Advisory Board**

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Vice-Chairman

You were in our thoughts and prayers during your recent hospitalization. I am sure that under your leadership, the Country will continue to move forward.

Honors Court
FRED RUSSELL
Chairman

As a Gold Medal winner, you will receive an invitation to again attend the Hall of Fame Dinner in New York in December. We expect to name our 1981 Gold Medal winner within the next month or so.

Awards Committee
LEONARD D. HENRY
Chairman

The new group of Hall of Fame electees is outstanding. They include: Vic Bottari, University of California; Nick Drahos, Cornell University; Francis "Hank" Lauricella, University of Tennessee; Robert Lilly, Texas Christian University; Hugh McElhenny, University of Washington; Thurman McGraw, Colorado State University; George Morris, Georgia Tech; Tommy Nobis, University of Texas; Roger Staubach, United States Naval Academy; George Taliaferro, Indiana University; Al Wistert, University of Michigan and Coach Bob Devaney, University of Nebraska.

Dinner Committee
WILLIAM I. SPENCER
Chairman
WILLIAM H. MORTON
Vice-Chairman

Membership
WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND HALL OF FAME, INC.

Page Two

April 29, 1981

I am sure that some of these names ring a bell.

I am glad that my old newspaper co-worker, Larry Speakes, is your Deputy Press Secretary. He is a fine young man.

My best to you and Mrs. Reagan.

Sincerely,



James L. McDowell, Jr.

James L. McDowell, Jr.
Executive Director

JLM:me

enc.

cc: Larry Speakes



FOOTBALLETTER

*The National Football Foundation
and Hall of Fame, Inc.*

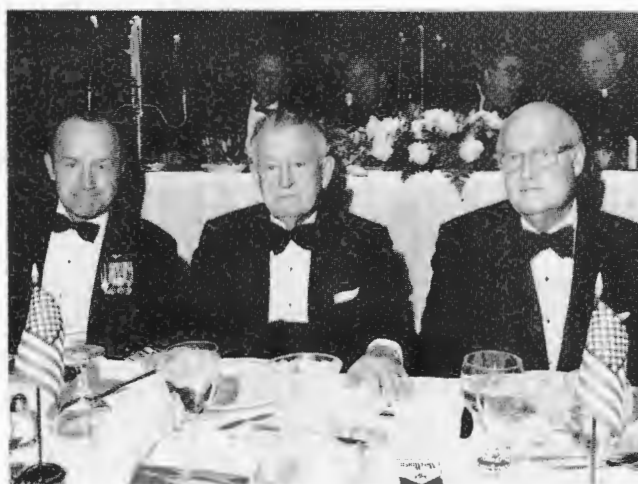
ANNUAL FOUNDATION DINNER A SELLOUT; ZABLE, RUSSELL RECEIVE TOP AWARDS



TOP HONOREES FOR 1980 — *The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Gold Medal award was presented to Walter Zable, Chairman of the Board of the Cubic Corporation by the Foundation's Chairman Vincent dePaul Draddy, while the Distinguished American Award was presented to Fred Russell, Vice-President and Sports Columnist of The Nashville Banner by the Foundation's President Richard W. Kazmaier, Jr. (l).*



ADDED STARTER — *Former President Gerald R. Ford, 1972 Gold Medal recipient, was the "Mystery Guest" at the Foundation's 23rd Annual Hall of Fame Dinner.*



MAN OF THE MOMENT — *John W. Galbreath (c) flanked by Admiral William Lawrence (l) and Dartmouth Hall of Famer Bill Mortory, contributed \$400,000 to the Foundation. The Foundation will build a 10,000 seat football stadium at Kings Island, Ohio, site of the College Football Hall of Fame.*



1980 NFFHF SCHOLAR-ATHLETES — Navy's Vice Admiral William P. Lawrence the Foundation's 1979 Gold Medal winner, presented the Foundation's 1980 Scholar-Athletes at the 23rd annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. The group includes, front row, left to right, Kevin Speer, Indiana, Ted Dumbauld, U.S. Naval Academy, Stan March, U.S. Military Academy, Randy Schleusener, University of Nebraska, and Milt McColl, Stanford. Back row, from left, Kevin Czinger, Yale, Rick Donnelley, North Carolina, John Walsh, Penn State, Bob Burger, Notre Dame, Jay McKim, Oklahoma, and Sheldon Fox, Georgia Tech.



FLORIDA DELEGATION — J. Rex Farris, third from right, captain of the 1916 Florida Gators, and General James Van Fleet, third from left, who once coached the Florida team, lead a strong Sunshine State delegation to New York every year for the Foundation's Hall of Fame dinner. Others include, from left, LaMar Sarra, Sam Bailey, and Judge John Murphree. Ole Miss Hall of Fame Coach John Vaught, second from right, enjoyed chatting with the group.



MAGIC MOMENT — Guiford Dudley (r) former U.S. Ambassador to Denmark and Vanderbilt Chancellor Dr. Alexander Heard (l) enjoyed seeing Mississippi's legendary George Barney Poole at the 1980 Hall of Fame banquet.

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FOOTBALLETTER
The National Football Foundation
and Hall of Fame, Inc.

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JIMMIE MCDOWELL, Editor

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1980 NFF HALL OF FAME ELECTEES — Ten of the Foundation's 1980 Hall of Fame electees pose for a picture. They include, front row, Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota, Jim Swink of TCU, J.C. Caroline of Illinois, and Merlin Olsen of Utah State. Back row, from left, Tay Brown of Southern Cal, Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, Bob Ward of Maryland, Coach Ara Parseghian of Miami (O.) Northwestern and Notre Dame, Ed Franco of Fordham, and Eddie LeBaron of University of Pacific. Sam Huff and Bob Gain missed the photo.



TWO GIANTS OF THE GAME
Bob Gain of Kentucky (l) and Sam Huff of West Virginia.



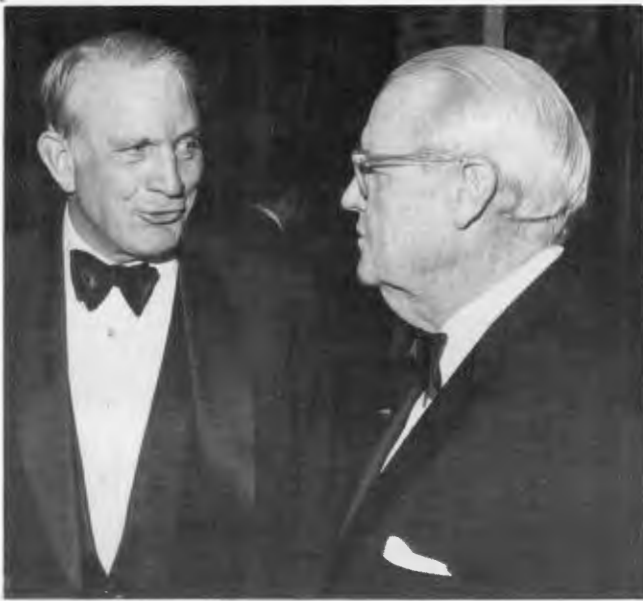
STRATEGY SESSION — Veteran Master of Ceremonies Chris Schenkel of ABC-TV (r), and the Foundation's Executive Director Jimmie McDowell discuss last minute developments for the Foundation's 23rd annual Awards Dinner.



Dick Kazmaier, Bill Flynn and Colonel Leonard Henry, the Foundation's Awards Chairman.



LOU HOLTZ of Arkansas
A Few Light Remarks.



DINNER CHAIRMAN — The Foundation's Treasurer William H. Morton (r), Dartmouth Hall of Famer, congratulates William I. Spencer, (l), President of New York's Citibank, on another job well done as Dinner Chairman for the Foundation's 23rd annual Football Hall of Fame Dinner in New York.

**WELCOME REMARKS BY
WILLIAM I. SPENCER
DINNER CHAIRMAN
PRESIDENT
CITIBANK/CITICORP**

Good evening, and welcome to the twenty-third annual National Football Foundation Awards Dinner. I'm Bill Spencer, President of Citicorp, and Chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Please rise for the National Anthem, which will be sung by Ben Cutler. Then remain standing for the invocation, which will be delivered again this year by the Most Reverend Theodore McCarrick, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of New York.

(National Anthem and Invocation)

Thank you, Bishop McCarrick. It is a great privilege to open yet another of these dinners. Tonight we honor eleven players, by naming them to the Hall of Fame. And since eleven players would be lost without a coach, we are going to send one of them to the Hall, too.

Football is a game of tradition, and in recognition of the sport's heritage, we will salute six men, two coaches and four players, who are deceased.

But we are not devoted only to the past. We must also look to the future. And so we shall pay tribute to eleven scholar-athletes, who have distinguished themselves both on the field and in the classroom. To these young men, let me say, you have fulfilled the ideal of college sports by excelling both academically and athletically. What you have learned both on the playing field and in the classroom will serve you all your lives.

This year the Distinguished American Award goes to a man who has served the Foundation valiantly over the years, Fred Russell, sports editor of **THE NASHVILLE BANNER**.

Finally, we shall present the Foundation's Gold Medal

Award to Walter Zable, former All-Southern at William and Mary and Chairman of the Cubic Corporation. Walter was also a Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American. Now if I were you, I'd keep an eye on this man, because he follows in some large footsteps. Among his eminent predecessors as recipients of this award is an old football player from Eureka College, who, after being stopped at the line of scrimmage a couple of times, finally won one for the Gipper — Ronald Reagan.

For the rest of the evening, my old friend Chris Schenkel will take over. This is Chris's twelfth year on the dais for the Foundation, which is just about as long as it's been since we've seen a championship football team in this City. I wonder if there's any connection.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Chris Schenkel.



CHRIS SCHENKEL
The Master of Ceremonies.

**THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL
FOUNDATION SCHOLAR-
ATHLETE AWARDS**

Each year, the Foundation presents eleven Scholar-Athlete Awards to college seniors who display outstanding football ability and performance; exceptional academic achievement; campus leadership and considerable involvement in extra-curricular activities.

The Foundation's Awards Committee chooses Scholar-Athlete candidates from the eight districts of the American Football Coaches Association. These selections are then submitted for review.

**THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION
SCHOLARSHIPS**

The National Football Foundation's scholarships of \$1,500 each are awarded to those Scholar-Athletes who continue their studies in graduate schools. Two hundred and fifteen college seniors have received these awards since the program was launched in 1959. A special grant of \$150,000 assures permanent success of this great program. National Football League Charities has contributed an additional \$110,000 to the program. The Scholar-Athlete Scholarship Program was originated and funded by Co. Earl. (Red) Blaik's published articles and columns in 1959.

THE MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholar-Athletes pursuing medical education are also awarded additional \$1,500 scholarships from a \$90,000 trust fund established in 1959 by Medical Economics Inc., publishers of *Medical Economics Magazine*. Forty-six Scholar-Athletes have been so honored.

**INVOCATION
BISHOP
THEODORE E. McCARRICK**

In the midst of this moment of joyful fellowship, it is always good to remember that we are indeed in the Presence of God.

We are an unusual crowd that gathers before you Lord tonight. Many of us are genuine football heroes — and the rest of us only wish we were. All of us have seen in this great American game an important development of the American character and the special strength and courage that are essential elements of the American Dream.

Almighty Lord and Father, all things are Your gifts, and one of those gifts is the game of football:

You give it to us as a way to teach us to be strong in body and able to handle the hard tackles of life.

You give it to us to teach us to be strong in will and able to find the courage for the fourth down plays of life.

You give it to us to teach us to work together in unity — so that this great land of ours can count on our patriotism, our moral strength and our willingness to field a team on all the playing fields of history.

Bless those we honor tonight, Walter Zable and Fred Russell. All of us have so much reason to be proud of them and to see in their careers an example of how best to play the game of life.

Bless all of us, Lord — we are Your fans too — and bless these gifts of food and drink which we are about to receive from Your bountiful hands. Amen.

Bishop Theodore E. McCarrick

**WILLIAM PEARCE
SALUTE TO
DECEASED INDUCTEES**

Gentlemen, it is my privilege to announce to you that during the 1980 college football season, four great players and two outstanding coaches were posthumously inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in special "on campus" induction ceremonies.

They included coach John Joseph (Jack) Harding, of the University of Miami who played college football under Pop Warner and Jock Sutherland at the University of Pittsburgh. Before going to the University of Miami, he coached football at the University of Scranton from 1929 to 1937 compiling a commendable record, paving the way for him to go to Miami where he compiled a won/loss record of 53-32-3. He was responsible for Miami's scheduling such powers as Michigan State, Syracuse, Notre Dame and others. His all-time record of 106 wins, 68 losses and 11 ties was remarkable, considering the caliber of the opposition. He became full time athletic director in 1948 and served in that capacity until his death in 1963.

Coach Andrew Cecil (Scrappy) Moore, the University of Chattanooga, now a part of the great University of Tennessee. Like coach Harding, representing an independent school in the south, Scrappy Moore had the same scheduling problems at Chattanooga, where he served as coach for 44 years: the longest continuous string at one college. Scrappy's teams won 169 games, lost 149 and tied



*WILLIAM PEARCE
Salute To Deceased Electees.*

13 — and 63 losses were against teams ranked among the best in the country, he was Coach of the Year in 1967 and was inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame. Scrappy died in 1971, one year following his retirement from Chattanooga.

Calvin Jones, Guard, University of Iowa 1953-55. Calvin Jones was a six foot 220 pound middle guard who was named to 22 All-American teams while winning national acclaim for the Hawkeyes in the fifties under coach Forest Evashevski. Calvin won the Outland Trophy as a senior and played in the East-West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl. He played pro ball in Canada for one year before he perished in an airplane crash in Canada in 1956.

Charles Berry, end, Lafayette College 1921-1924. Charley Berry was undoubtedly one of the greatest ends to play for Lafayette and in 1924 was named Walter Camp All-American End. Charley Berry was a baseball umpire in the American League for 21 years and worked as an official of the National Football League playoff games for 13 years. He also worked nine college All-Star games in Chicago. In one year he worked the World Series, the N.F.L. Championship game and the college All-Star game. Charley Berry died in 1961.

Steve Lach, wing back, Duke University 1939-1941. Steve Lach was a triple-threat halfback from Altoona, Pennsylvania and was rated perhaps the greatest player Wallace Wade ever coached at Duke. Steve played pro ball with Chicago Cardinals and while serving in the Navy, helped spark the Great Lakes Naval team to a last second victory over Notre Dame. He died in 1961.

Barry Wood, quarterback, Harvard, 1929-1931, a native of Milton, Massachusetts. Barry Wood won nine varsity letters in football, hockey and baseball at Harvard. In his senior year against Army, which had earlier beaten Notre Dame, Wood led Harvard to a 14 to 13 upset victory with his running, passing and extra points, one of which was run after a bad pass from center. He was a first team Grantland Rice Selection in 1931. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Barry Wood went on to distinguish himself in the field of medicine and served as head of the department of Microbiology at John Hopkins Hospital at the time of his death in 1971.

Gentlemen, we took this time this evening, to reflect upon the memory of these six great Americans, who, each in his own way, during his lifetime, contributed enormously to college football, indeed one of the remaining great traditions of our land.

1981 Dinner, December 8

Reservations are now being accepted to the Foundation's 24th Annual Hall of Fame Dinner, Dec. 8, 1981 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.



*WILLIAM FLYNN of Boston College
Reads Hall of Fame citations.*

**HALL OF FAME CITATIONS
BY WILLIAM FLYNN
PRESIDENT NCAA
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
BOSTON COLLEGE**

RAYMOND "TAY" BROWN
Southern California (1930-32) Tackle

One test of a lineman is the length of time he can survive and thrive in that sixty-minute maelstrom of muscle. Playing both ways at Southern California, 1930-1932, Raymond "Tay" Brown averaged 55 minutes a game against such teams as UCLA, Washington, Washington State, California, Stanford and Notre Dame. An observer said, "Brown plowed into the Notre Dame blocking backfield, crushing them against the ball carrier time after time . . . He smashed and crashed, never flinching and never attempting to knife by to save his body from the inevitable collision."

Tay's line play and leadership took his three teams to 28 victories while losing only 3. In those three seasons, USC ran up 937 points while holding its opponents to 131. In 19 of those 28 winning games, they held their opponents scoreless, convincing proof of dynamic defense. Dramatic proof of Tay's personal drive came against Washington State when he blocked four punts in that one game, a Los Angeles Coliseum record.

In the 1932 season, the year Tay captained the undefeated, untied Trojans, they were scored on by only two teams for a total of 13 points: 7 by California, 6 by Washington, Both touchdowns were scored by passes. In the Rose Bowl they beat Pittsburgh 35-0. The year before, in the Rose Bowl, they had beaten Tulane 21-12, and they were named National Champions both years. Then came the honors. Tay was voted the Most Valuable Player on the team . . . He was on every All-Pacific Team . . . and he won All American honors.

Tay coached the University of Cincinnati from 1933 to 1937 and Compton College from 1938 to 1947. He served in the Navy in World War II and in the Korean Conflict. Married and the father of two daughters, Tay Brown is retired and is living in Los Angeles.

J. C. CAROLINE
University of Illinois (1953-54) Halfback

He was the kind of ball carrier who looked beyond the tackler he was avoiding. In a flash he'd decide how to get around the next . . . and the next. He used the same

technique as a blocker and frequently cleared out more than one defender. He could punt high and long . . . and into coffin corner when that was the assignment. He could score with place-kicks, and on defense he could down ball carriers, behind their scrimmage lines. Those who claim J. C. Caroline was the best sophomore back in Big Ten history have statistics to point to. After a 4-5 losing season in 1952, Illinois opened with a 21-21 tie with Nebraska . . . ran up 33 points beating Stanford . . . 41 beating Ohio State . . . 27 taking Minnesota . . . 20 licking Syracuse . . . 21 shutting out Purdue . . . 19 beating Michigan. Then they lost to Wisconsin . . . but next week came back and ran up 39 points defeating Northwestern.

How come? To help pile up those scores in that 7-1-1 season, the 6-foot, 185-pound sophomore, J. C. Caroline carried the ball 194 times for 1256 yards and a 6.5 average, breaking Illinois and Big Ten rushing records. His total offense, in less than a season and a half, of 1670 yards broke the Illinois record set by the legendary Red Grange. Illinois coach Ray Eliot said, "In 28 years of coaching, J. C. Caroline was the best all-around athlete I ever had."

He didn't go unnoticed by the All America selectors. J. C. was a Consensus All American in his sophomore year. He was injured early in his junior year and played little after that as the season turned into a 1-8 losing disaster.

J. C. played professional football, one year in Canada followed by 11 years with the Chicago Bears. He is married and is a football coach at Urbana High School, Urbana, Illinois.

GLENN DOBBS
University of Tulsa (1940-1942) Quarterback

This 6-four, 199-pound bruising, signal-calling ball carrier ran like a buffalo with high-pumping knees that catapulted would-be tacklers into helpless heaps. His punts soared: his best officially 87 yards . . . with a 65 yard average into one game. In another game he passed 10 times for 10 completions. And he played in three major bowl games: Sun, Sugar and Cotton, the only college player to do so. Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa was as destructive on defense as he was productive on offense, and productive he was.

His Sun Bowl opponent was Texas Tech, the nation's leader in pass defense . . . until they faced Dobbs. He completed 21 out of 29, the last for a last minute touch down and a win. The next season, Glenn led his teammates to an undefeated 10-0-0 season that took them to the Sugar Bowl. They didn't win there, but Dobbs opened the game with college football's most remarkable passing performance: eight straight passing plays . . . eight straight completions . . . the eighth for a score against Tennessee.

Sports writers claimed he rifled "bullet" passes, and they were right, for he seldom missed his targets. When Washington U. threatened to spoil Tulsa's unbeaten, untied record in 1942, Glen threw those 10 for 10 completions and 3 touchdowns. He scored a fourth himself with a 55-yard broken field run.

All selectors of All America teams named Glenn Dobbs in 1942. It was unanimous.

As a College All Star he completed 9 of 13 against the Washington pro Champs, beating them 27-7. As a professional, he won Rookie of the Year in 1946. He coached at Tulsa, where he also served as Athletic Director. Married and the father of two sons, Glenn Dobbs lives in Tulsa, where he is in the oil business.

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

EDMUND FRANCO

Fordham U. (1935-1937) Guard/Tackle

Mention the Seven Blocks of Granite and the football world listens with respect. Just as Notre Dame's Four Horsemen combined their talents to establish backfield-based greatness, Fordham's Seven combined their blocking and tackling talents to establish two-way line-play greatness. Glance down Fordham's 1935 record and you see that only one opponent scored more than one touchdown, and five of the nine opponents didn't score at all. In 1936, six scored just once, and the other three did not score.

The Granite Age peaked in 1937, Fordham's best: 8 wins, no losses, no ties . . . 5 of the 8 opponents were held scoreless. Texas Christian scored 6 . . . Purdue 3 . . . NYU 7 . . . a total for the season of 16 against Fordham's 182. Think of holding Pittsburgh scoreless three years in a row. Fordham did it.

Five-foot, 9-inch Edmund Franco, playing both tackle and guard, captained the Crowley-coached 1937 team. Playing alongside such Granite Greats as Vince Lombardi, Nat Pierce, John Kruze, Lee Paquin, Al Bart and Alex Wojciechowicz, Ed was the only lineman to win All America honors in both tackle and guard positions. He also co-captained the East team in the 1938 Shrine Game.

Following graduation and one year of high school coaching, Ed Franco became line coach at Fordham for six years. Later he scouted for Vince Lombardi's Green Bay and Redskin teams.

Active in sports administration, management and direction, Edmund Franco, the father of three, is semi-retired and lives in Seacaucus, New Jersey.

BOB GAIN

University of Kentucky (1947-50) Tackle

1980 is a Year of Hall of Fame Linemen, those swift, quick-acting, instantly-reacting muscle men, whose explosive blocking makes offensive plays work . . . and whose determination not to be blocked but to tackle destroys opponents' well-planned offenses . . . often before interferers and ball carriers can turn upfield.

Bob Gain starred in high school in Weirton, West Virginia. At the University of Kentucky, playing four years under Paul Bryant, he contributed importantly to Kentucky's remarkable record in 1949 and 1950, when the Wildcats scored 684 points while their opponents were scoring only 115. They won 19 . . . lost 3 . . . no ties . . . and held 10 opponents scoreless and 9 to only one touchdown per game through the two seasons.

Kentucky knew Bob Gain was college football's best tackle, and the country agreed. He won the Outland Trophy awarded to the best college lineman in the nation, and he was named to virtually every All America Team selected that year, 1950, making him one of the most honored players in Kentucky University's football history.

Bob's outstanding skills as the nation's best lineman were endorsed by his 12-year professional career with the Cleveland Browns where his defense talents won him All Pro honors. Bob interrupted his professional career to serve his country in the Air Force.

Married and the father of three, Bob Gain lives in Willoughby, Ohio, where he has served the Heart Fund, Cleveland's Touchdown Club, the Lake County Grand Jury and other civic activities. He is a sales representative for a Cleveland manufacturing company.

ROBERT LEE "SAM" HUFF

West Virginia U. (1952-55) Guard/Tackle

Robert Lee "Sam" Huff was born in Morgantown, West Virginia in October 1934. At Farmington High School he won All State honors, an early prediction of his future achievements. At West Virginia University he was an outstanding baseball catcher and a really superb football lineman, playing both guard and tackle as needed for four years and contributing importantly to West Virginia's victories over Pittsburgh, Washington & Lee, Penn State, South Carolina and Fordham as well as other less awesome opponents.

Sam Huff's remarkable football skills were appreciated by All America selectors and pro scouts. He was a unanimous All America Consensus in 1955 and was drafted #3 by the New York Giants.

What Sam did as a pro confirmed the honors he had received as a college star. He was one of the most dynamic linebackers ever to play the game. In 1959 he was named Most Valuable Defensive Player in the National Football League . . . and in 1961 the Most Valuable Player in the Pro Bowl Game, where the very best battle it out with the very best. Sam was named to All Pro Teams in four of his eight seasons with the New York Giants . . . and in 1964 when he was with the Washington Redskins. In 1976 he was elected to the West Virginia State Hall of Fame.

Married and the father of three, Sam Huff lives in Alexandria, Virginia, and is Vice President of Marketing for the Marriott Hotels.

EDDIE LeBARON

College of the Pacific (1946-49) Quarterback

When a small college quarterback wins All America honors two years, back to back, he's got to be good. When he is a 5'7", 160-pounder, he's got to be great. And when he plays 60 minutes in 19 of his 32 college games, he's phenomenal. Eddie LeBaron not only completed 204 of 430 passes for 3,841 yards and 49 touchdowns while playing both ways for the College of the Pacific, he also masterminded one of the most remarkable offensive seasons ever recorded . . . and, at the same time, one of the most remarkable defensive seasons. Offense first. In Pacific's 11-0-0 season, Pacific scored 75 or more points in each of three games. That's well over a point a minute. In 9 games, all victories, of course, Eddie and his teammates scored more than 40 points in each game. Defensively they held four opponents scoreless; held another five to one touchdown each. The 11-game totals: 575 points for Pacific . . . 66 for opponents. And that year the enrollment at College of the Pacific was 637 men . . . 500 women. Eddie had done wonders. Not surprisingly, in the East-West Shrine Game he was voted Most Valuable Player.

Eddie served in the Korean war as a Marine Corps officer and was awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and a letter of commendation. He played pro football for 12 years and practiced law from 1960 to 1977. He is still involved in football as General Manager of the Atlanta Falcons.

Married and the father of three sons, Eddie LeBaron lives in Atlanta, where he has served as Director of the United Fund, Chairman of the Cerebral Palsy campaign and Director of the Georgia Hall of Fame.

MERLIN OLSEN

Utah State (1959-61) End Tackle

This year we induct into the College Football Hall of

(Continued on page 8)

OLSEN

(Continued from page 7)

Fame one of our 1961 Scholar Athletes, Merlin Olsen of Utah State. Merlin graduated Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa while winning All America honors and the Outland Trophy as the nation's finest college lineman. Six-foot 5" Merlin captained his Utah State team that ran up more than 40 points per game against five opponents while holding all but two to no more than eight points per game. His team was undefeated, winning 9, losing none and tying Wyoming at 6 each while scoring 381 points and holding opponents to 79.

Even as a junior, Merlin Olsen's line play stood out as he led his team in a turnaround from two losing seasons to a 9-1-0 winner in 1960 and that 9-0-1 undefeated season in 1961, when he was awarded All America honors by UPI, AP, NEA, Look Magazine and others. He played in the Hula Bowl and was voted Most Valuable Player.

Was Merlin Olsen really as good as his college admirers considered him to be? His pro career proved they could have been right. Playing for the Los Angeles Rams, he started 198 consecutive games . . . played in 208 regular season games . . . both Rams records. He captained the Rams for five years and was awarded the Vince Lombardi Dedication Trophy and the Bert Bell Trophy as the National Football League's Most Valuable Player.

Married and the father of three, Merlin Olsen is a Los Angeles businessman, a public relations and motivational consultant, an NBC sports analyst and a motion picture and television actor, frequently seen as "Jonathan Garvy" in *Little House on the Prairie*.

DR. JAMES SWINK

Texas Christian (1954-56) Halfback

He could start like a blast . . . turn on a dime . . . change direction in the wink of an eye . . . cut . . . curve . . . swerve . . . streak like a rocket through spaces you wouldn't believe. As a sophomore on a TCU team that lost more than it won, James Swink, 6'1", 185-pound lightning-like halfback carried the ball 99 times for 670 yards. As a junior, he carried the ball 157 times for 1282 yards and an 8.2 average. He scored 20 touchdowns and kicked five points-after for 125 total, that year's best from coast to coast. His rushing total was second, and, even though he did not gain a yard passing, his total offense was third in the country. He turned his team around from 4-6-0 loser to a 9-1-0 winner that scored 293 against 91 for opponents, including Texas Tech, Arkansas, Alabama and Rice, who scored no points at all against Texas Christian.

Jim Swink was Consensus All America that year . . . and he received All America honors the next, when he led the Conference in rushing and set TCU records for yards gained and points scored. He was also selected by Sports Illustrated for their All-Decade Team.

Jim graduated from Medical School in 1961. He interrupted his private practice to serve for nearly three years in Vietnam, where he was awarded a Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Combat Badge, Cross of Gallantry and Medal for Valor.

Married and the father of a son, Jim Swink lives in Fort Worth, where he practices orthopedic surgery and is active in the Heart Fund Drive and Golden Gloves. In 1977 he was elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame and was awarded the Distinguished American Award by the Lone Star Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

F. CLAYTON TONNEMAKER

Minnesota (1946-1949) Center

He was on his 40-yard line when he grabbed the ball out of the air and took off for the goal line. His speed and maneuvers surprised would-be tacklers and the passer, who was one of those would-be tacklers. He crossed the line to score a TD. What a way for a center to close out a winning season!

Clay Tonnemaker . . . F. Clayton Tonnemaker, captain of Minnesota's 7-2-0 1949 team, was co-captain of the Shrine Game East Team that downed the West 28-6, with 6 of the 28 coming from his scoring interception. But his winning ways were not over. As co-captain of the College All Stars in the summer of 1950. Clay led them to a 17-7 win over the NFL Champion Philadelphia Eagles. Tonny, as he was called, injected spirit into his teammates before they went on the field . . . and after. Following their victory over the Eagles, as the All Stars filed into their dressing room, each was greeted with a congratulatory handshake from Clay.

Playing four years at Minnesota under Bernie Bierman, with 24 wins and 9 losses, this 6'2", 240-pound speedster was a Consensus All American in 1949, the only Minnesota center to win All American honors.

In the army after college, Clayton served in Korea for nearly three years. He then played pro football with the Green Bay Packers for three years before joining Cargill Company. He became a Vice President of this large grain company and stayed for nearly 23 years before leaving to become President and Chief Executive Officer of both Coal Creek Mining and Clays Coal Sales.

The father of two, Clayton Tonnemaker lives in Billings, Montana, where he is active in high school and civic programs. He is also President of the University of Minnesota Letterman Club.

ROBERT WARD

Maryland (1948-51) Guard

Is there something about parachute jumping that imbues linemen with agility, bounce, quickness and controllable power? Bob Ward seems to indicate the answer is yes. He went from paratroop training to four years of fabulous football at Maryland, where, as a 5'10", 185-pound sophomore, he became Southern Conference Lineman of the Year and the Most Valuable Player in the 1950 Gator Bowl, when Maryland beat Missouri 20-7.

In his junior year, 1950, Bob Ward became Maryland's first All American, selected by Look, NEA, Colliers and Helms. As a senior and co-captain in 1951, he was a unanimous All America Consensus. For Maryland, 1951 was a 10 and 0 season that climaxed with a 28-13 win over Tennessee in the 1952 New Year's Sugar Bowl. There were great players on those Maryland teams that Bob Ward played on, and one of his most prized awards was his being voted by his teammates — year after year — as Maryland's Most Valuable Player . . . for all four years. His jersey, #28, is the only number to be retired by Maryland. He ended his playing career as captain of the College All Stars in the summer of 1952.

After graduation, Bob Ward was an assistant line coach at Maryland for three years. He moved on to Iowa State and Oklahoma, where he coached the lines, and in 1967 he returned to Maryland as head football coach.

Married and the father of four, the youngest an NCAA wrestling champion, Bob Ward lives in Annapolis, where he owns his own business.

(Continued on page 9)

HALL OF FAMERS ENJOY BANQUET



Ham Fish of Harvard, Ev Bacon of Wesleyan and Chuck Carney of Illinois.



Vic Markov of Washington, Carl Hinkle of Vanderbilt, and Dr. Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross.



Ed McGinley of Penn and Benny Friedman of Michigan.

(Continued from page 8)

ARA RAOUL PARSEGHIAN, Coach Miami (O) (1951-55), Northwestern (1956-63), Notre Dame (1964-74)

When a team you usually figure on beating beats you four years in a row, what do you do? Rant and rave or hire their coach? Notre Dame decided to hire, and in 1964, Ara Raoul Parseghian, whose Northwestern teams had downed the Irish every game from 1959 through 1962, launched an 11 year coaching career at South Bend that's second only to Rockne's in putting wins on the Notre Dame scoreboard: 95 wins, 17 losses, 6 ties.

Ara started auspiciously with a 9-1-0 season and continued magnificently, only once losing more than 2 games in a season. That was in 1972 when he lost 3. Nine of those eleven Parseghian-coached teams ended their seasons in the Top Ten. Two were Nation Champions: 1966, with 9-0-1 and 1973, with 11-0-0.

But there's more than Notre Dame in Ara Parseghian's 24-year coaching career. Born in Akron, Ohio, May 21, 1923, he enlisted in the Navy after high school and played Navy football. Following his discharge, he entered Miami, Ohio, where he won All-Ohio honors as a half-back and received All America mention in 1947, when Miami played in the Sun Bowl. Ara played pro football with Cleveland, became Woody Hayes' assistant at Miami and became head coach when Woody moved to Ohio State in 1951. In his five years as head coach at Miami, Ara's 86.7 percent, 39-6-1 record was outstanding.

His next move was to Northwestern, where he opened in 1956 with 4-4-1, followed by 0-9-0 the next year. For eight years he struggled, ending with 36-35-1 . . . discouraging if it weren't for those four consecutive victories over Notre Dame.

Married and the father of three, Ara lives in South Bend where he is involved in insurance and charitable activities when not adding colorful comments to ABC-TV's football broadcasts.



Peter Pund of Georgia Tech and Weadr Schoonover, Arkansas.



Clarke Hinkle of Bucknell, Nurdy Hoffmann of Notre Dame, and Coach Lloyd Jordan of Amherst and Harvard.



General Jabbo Jablonsky of Army, Cliff Montgomery of Columbia, and Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist.



Coach Herb McCracken of Lafayette, Jac Weller of Princeton and Jay Berwanger of Chicago.



Judge Myles Lane of Dartmouth and Rags Matthews of TCU.



*WILLIAM H. MORTON
Official Induction.*



*COACH ARA PARSEGHIAN
Responds for Hall of Famers.*

OFFICIAL INDUCTION WILLIAM H. MORTON

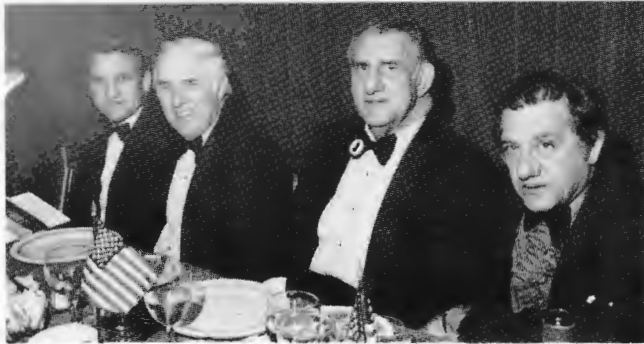
Will all of you who have just been presented for induction please rise.

Gentlemen:

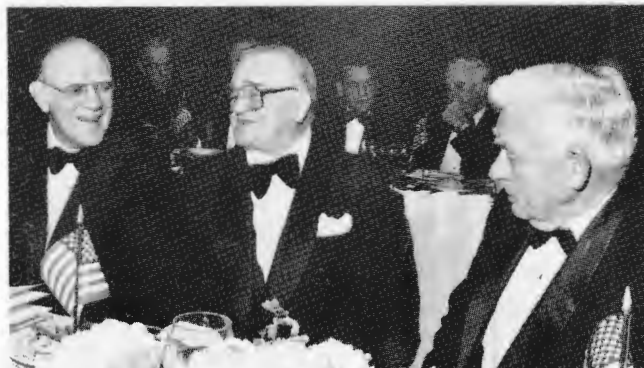
The members of the 65 chapters and the Honors Court of the National Football Foundation have voted that you are worthy of enrollment in the College Football Hall of Fame. Including the names of this year's inductees, there are 396 players and 80 coaches in the Hall of Fame.

Distinguished by strength of soul, mind, and body, you have added to the endowment of American manhood and have served as an inspiration to the youth of our land who will succeed you in that gigantic job of leading the greatest of all teams — the United States of America.

To make sure that your names are duly honored and the memory of you made certain so long as our time shall endure, I now, on behalf of the National Football Foundation, declare that you are inducted into College Football's national shrine. Congratulations!



Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, Scotty Whitelaw, ECAC, Alabama Hall of Famer Fred Sington, Chairman of Hall of Fame Classic and Vic Piano, President of Miz-Lou TV.



Roger Blough, Clint Frank, and Admiral Tom Hamilton.

ARA PARSEGHIAN HALL OF FAME RESPONSE

It's certainly my privilege and honor to respond on behalf of all the 1980 Hall of Fame Inductees. I'm sure that I speak for all of us when I say how proud we all are to have been selected. It's one thing to learn you have been chosen to become a member of the Hall of Fame, and then it's another thrill to realize particularly as you look around the room tonight, the exclusive company you are joining.

I would be remiss if I didn't thank, for all of us, our Universities, our coaches, teammates, and everyone who assisted in making this night possible. This distinguished honor allows all of the new members to reflect on our careers. The first time we put on football equipment, the first game, the first season, and all of the thrills of a playing career, and in my case, coaching career.

I trust that I speak for the other Inductees, when I say that never in our wildest dreams could we envision from our first football involvement, a night such as this, and most importantly, the purpose of our football participation as players and coaches, never had in mind a distinction or honor of this magnitude. The rewards of our football activities are many because the very nature of the game provides so many carry-over values. One might say it's a microcosm of what one is to face as he moves through his post playing life. How well I remember Paul Brown's words. "You must earn the right to participate, to compete, to win". We all know that sacrifices must be made, no one can buy their way into this game and that's why it's so well respected. Isn't it true in all of our lives, the things that we appreciate the most are the things we worked hardest for and truly earned.

Team play demands loyalty and that in itself develops close friendships and respect for one another.

Tonight is direct evidence of the past and present friendships that are truly a by-product of participation in this great game. We, the Inductees and I are all truly honored and our thanks for making this night one that we will always remember.

Nominations for 1982
National Football Foundation
and Hall of Fame
candidates are welcomed.



CAPTAIN OTTO GRAHAM of U.S. Coast Guard Academy . . . Introduces Old Hall of Famers.



Angelo Bertelli and John Lujack of Notre Dame and Coach Rip Engle of Brown and Penn State.



Larry Kelley of Yale, Ave Daniell, Pittsburgh, and Gust Zarnas, Ohio State.



Charlie Conerly and Coach John Vaught of Ole Miss and John Lujack and Zygmont P. Czarowski, of Notre Dame.



Dr. Les Horvath of Ohio State and Barney Poole of Ole Miss, Army, and North Carolina.



Leon Hart of Notre Dame, Kyle Rote of SMU, and Reds Bagnell of Penn.



Augie Lio of Georgetown, Jim Daniell, Ohio State, Angelo Bertelli (standing) and Creighton Miller, both of Notre Dame.



Earl Lubeker of the Tacoma News-Tribune and Field Scovell of The Cotton Bowl. Lubeker is president of the Football Writers Association of America. Scovell was named the Foundation's Most Outstanding Contribution to Amateur Football award recipient for 1980. A member of the Foundation's Honor Court, Scovell hails from Dallas, Texas.



Billy Vessells of Oklahoma, Tom Scott of Virginia, and Ron Kramer of Michigan.



*RICHARD W. KAZMAIER, JR.
Presents Distinguished American Award.*

**RICHARD KAZMAIER
PRESIDENT, NFFHF
PRESENTS DISTINGUISHED
AMERICAN AWARD**

Walter Zabel, Honored Men of Football, Gentlemen: Tonight's Distinguished American Award recipient has been *the* sports columnist for the Nashville Banner for over 50 years — 51 to be precise. Whatever most of us may contemplate about the pursuit of a career, Fred McFerrin Russell can and does exhibit from his extensive personal experience the benefits of continuous involvement for over a half century.

While we all know men where durability, consistency and accomplishment are strong characteristics, not many can compare with tonight's honoree.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Fred Russell has always lived in or near Nashville.

While in Vanderbilt University Law School (Class of 1927), and later as a practicing attorney, Russell knew what he wanted to do most was to write sports.

As a means of understanding the depth of the commitment, that was immediately pre-depression and he turned down a job as a classified ad taker for the paper at \$25 per week so he could report sports at \$6 per week. In September, 1930, he became the sports editor of the paper and to this day, through whatever, still provides the Banner's readers with his poignant insights. Arthur Daley of the New York Times said that this past president of the FWA " . . . adds class to our society because he's the only working stiff in our field who is also a vice president of his newspaper."

GOLDEN ERA

In 1953, giants of the sports world gathered in Nashville to honor Fred Russell on the occasion of his 25th anniversary with the Banner. Jack Dempsey, Red Grange and Bobby Jones were there; his peers were amply represented by such as Red Smith and Bill Corum. Two years later the first Grantland Rice Memorial Award was presented to Fred. The career of that legendary sports writer from the Golden Age of Sport and our recipient tonight have had many common paths. Both men have been universally acclaimed and respected by their peers.

Fred Russell has contributed much to sports. He has written several books, including his best selling "Bury Me In An Old Press Box" (The Good Life and Times of a Sportswriter). His sense of humor and his devotion to his family are typified by the dedication of one of his works: "To My Little Girls, Who Made This Book Practically Impossible."

His perspective on sports is recognized by the role he plays in determining those who are honored, particularly in college athletics. Most recently, he has been selected to replace the late Jesse Owens on an NCAA Awards Committee, and for 15 years this organization has been most fortunate to have had Fred Russell as Chairman of our Honors Court. From Nashville his presence and dedication continue to radiate around the U.S. for the good of all those involved in sports.

Freddie, in presenting this award to you tonight, the National Football Foundation is honored to recognize you as a man of great accomplishment, a man with a perspective on sports and life that is often expressed best with humor, and a man with stature and respect that truly typifies the finest qualities of amateur football.



*FRED RUSSELL
Distinguished American Award Response.*

**FRED RUSSELL
DISTINGUISHED
AMERICAN AWARD**

Chairman Draddy, Hall of Famers, Scholar-Athletes, Gentlemen:

To be here tonight in this role is the most unexpected thing ever to happen to me. When I was informed about the award several weeks ago, I suspected it might be a joke. Vince Draddy said: "No, but the vote was 7 to 6."

I recollect it was the poet Archibald MacLeish, here in 1969, who said: "It is the honors we don't deserve that we accept most gratefully." I'm grateful, if still unbelieving, and I will cherish the memory of this evening.

SEVEN DECADES

A person is extremely fortunate, I think, to have been close to football most of his life. I have covered college football, written about it, going into seven decades — from the 1920s into the 1980s. I share with you a deep appreciation for this great game and its place in our national life.

Some of the happiest and most rewarding moments I have known have been spent with football players and their coaches. I've seen many changes in football since the 1920s. Today's players are bigger, faster, and for the most part, I think, more sophisticated. And this sophistication — this accelerated maturity — dips down into high school, junior high and even grammar school. In Nashville we live near a grammar school. One morning last month I was there for Grandparents Day and just a moment or so after arrival, happened to witness a little boy — 6 or 7 years old — running, then tripping and falling down 5-6 concrete steps. He bruised his chin and

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RUSSELL

(Continued from page 12)

skinned his shins. A lady teacher rushed to help him to his feet and hugged him, saying: "Don't cry, don't cry." He looked up at her and said: "Cry, hell. I'm suing somebody."

CHANGING TIMES

As for the game of football itself, the most sweeping change — unquestionably — has been the platoons, the offensive and defensive units, punt and punt return units, and the specialists . . . those who only punt, place-kick, etc. This fall I saw the most extreme case of specialization. One of U. of Tennessee's opponents brought in a coin-toss caller. All he did was call the toss and they said he had called correctly 47 in a row. Teammates called him Lucky Lapidus.

I'm inclined to think that college professors today are more helpful to athletes. There was a certain freshman this fall who was concerned about grades he received at mid-term. He went to his faculty advisor and showed him the grades — four Fs and a D. The professor pondered a moment, then said: "Son, it appears to me that you are putting too much time on one subject."

College alumni, for the most part, seem to me more patient, more tolerant, with losing coaches. A coaching friend of mine whose team finished with a 2-9 record showed me a letter he received from an alumnus last week. He let me have a copy. It was very brief. It read: "Dear Coach — Don't feel bad about this year's record. It makes no difference whether you won 11 games or 2 games, or finished on the top or bottom of our conference, just as long as your lads had fun on game day. The reason I'm writing this in crayon is that they won't let me have anything sharp here."

REALISTIC PRESIDENTS

Today's college presidents seem to me to be more understanding, more compassionate. One president last week was congratulating his coach for finishing with a 10-1 record. The coach asked him: "Would you like me just as much if my record were 1 and 10?" The president said: "Of course I would like you just as much. I would just miss not having you around."

I am humbled tonight by the honor you have accorded me. If I live to be 110 I could never repay my debt to the sports writing profession and the great luck of being close to athletics.

I am especially touched by the presence here, in the audience, of 40-odd friends from Nashville — some of my 1927 classmates at Vanderbilt; Chancellor Alexander Heard, President Emmett Fields, and Athletic Director Roy Kramer of Vanderbilt; Brownlee Currey, the chairman of the Nashville Banner, the newspaper I have been with for 51 years; its president Irby Simpkins and its managing editor, Bracey Campbell. There are others whose close friendship I have cherished thru the years. My cup runneth over.

I wish to salute the 1980 Hall of Fame inductees, all past Hall of Famers, and these splendid Scholar-Athletes. And congratulations to Walt Zable, the 1980 Gold Medal winner.

CONVINCING PROOF

This dinner tonight is college football's showcase. The Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio is an enduring symbol of the National Football Foundation's perpetuation of the game's ideals and objectives. Visiting this shrine, I marvel at what Vince Draddy, Bill Morton, John Galbreath and their many associates have accomplished.

These men are convincing proof of how precious and wonderful life is. They prove that to really love it, you can't sit down and let it lap around you. You can't save it, can't hoard it in a vault. You've got to feel it, taste it, use it. And the more you use it, the more you have. That's the miracle of it.

Thank you so very much.



PROUD OF FRED — Irby Simpkins (l), President of the Nashville Banner and Brownlee Currey (r), the Banner's Chairman of the Board, admire the Distinguished American Award presented to Fred Russell, the Banner's Vice-President and Sports Editor for the past 51 years.



PROUD OF BIG BOB — University of Kentucky Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, second from right, and a Basketball Hall of Famer in his own right and veteran publicist Russell Rice (r) congratulate UK's first Hall of Famer Bob Gain, while Sugar Bowl president Mike Smith (l) looks on.



REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE of Notre Dame Delivers Benediction



VICE-ADMIRAL BILL LAWRENCE
Presents Scholar-Athletes.

**1980 SCHOLAR-ATHLETES
BY VICE ADMIRAL
WILLIAM P. LAWRENCE
SUPERINTENDENT, U.S.
NAVAL ACADEMY**

ROBERT R. BURGER, Notre Dame (6-2, 240) — Bob, a center-guard, was a walk-on candidate for the Notre Dame team as a freshman and earned his scholarship as a junior. In addition to his pre-med studies, he is also a member of St. Mary's Collegiate Choir and is a key member of Coach Dan Devine's 1980 Fighting Irish. He has received the Monsanto Award, the National Merit Scholarship, the Pott Foundation Scholarship, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Arco Award. Bob has played at center for two years and offensive guard for the remaining two. His grade-point average is 3.7 and he is a native of Cincinnati.

KEVIN R. CZINGER, Yale (5-11, 190) — Kevin has been called "pound for pound" the best lineman in the East and Coach Carm Cozza calls him "the best player" he has ever coached at Yale. He has been named ABC's Defensive Player of the Game, has received the Golden Helmet Award, has been a starter for two years, and plays middle-guard. He hails from Coach Cozza's home town in Parma, Ohio, and was recommended to Cozza by the coach's sister. He also has made second team All-Ivy, is a history/bio-chem major and has acquired 9 A's and 18 B's in his studies.

WILLIAM F. DONNALLEY, North Carolina (6-2, 258) — known as "Rick", he hails from Raleigh, North Carolina and hopes to go to Harvard Business School. He has played at center from 1977 to 1980, is a four-year letterman, a three-year starter and is a big reason why Dick Crum's Tarheels are bowl bound this year. Rick is a business major and has made Dean's List every semester. He also has been on the All-ACC Academic Team for three years straight. Rick has an interest in weight lifting and is the state champion in the "clean-and-jerk" competition. His grade point average is 3.6 at North Carolina.

THEODORE E. DUMBAULD, U.S. Naval Academy (6-1, 217) — At linebacker, Ted made letterman from 1978 to 1980, made ECAC's All-East Weekly in 1978-79, and in 1979 made second team Academic All-America. He is a native of Troy, Ohio, and is in the top nine-percent of his graduating class of 985. His major is Systems Engineering, and this particular engineering program has

been rated number one in the country by the Gourmann Report, an independent national evaluation of academic programs. Ted has been on the Dean's List five out of a possible six semesters and has made Superintendent's List for a combination of academic achievement, military performance and overall distinction at the Naval Academy. He has also made Commandant's List for achievement in conduct and professional performance and has been Company Operations Officer for a Company of 120 midshipmen. He is a big part of Coach George T. Welsh's Navy team and maintains his outstanding grade-point average of 3.54 at U.S. Naval Academy.

SHELDON FOX, Georgia Tech (5-11, 195) — This linebacker is a Miami, Florida native, won the Georgia Architecture and Engineering Society's Engineering Award and is a member of ODK National Leadership Society. He was awarded a scholarship in 1978, and after that year received the "Game Ball" for outstanding play for Coach Bill Curry's Yellow Jackets in the Tech-Miami game. He is part of the Georgia Tech Athletic Board and is majoring in Electrical Engineering. Sheldon is also a J. D. Rhodes Scholarship recipient and has a grade-point average of 4.0. He would like to continue his studies, after graduating, in Electrical Engineering or Management.

MILT McCOLL, Stanford (6-6, 220) — Milt, whose Father is Dr. Bill McColl, a Stanford Hall of Famer and whose brother Duncan was also NFFHF Scholar-Athlete, recovered two fumbles in Stanford's sensational 31-14 upset victory over Oklahoma this Fall. He is a three year starter and has been an All-American candidate for the past two years. He is a 1979 first team CoSida All-American, member of the Big Brother organization and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He has remained a great athlete on Paul Wiggins' Cardinals and a great student with a grade-point average of 3.5. As a pre-med student, Milt would like to continue studying medicine as a post-graduate.

JAY D. McKIM, Oklahoma (5-11, 195) — Jay plays as wide-receiver and runningback on Coach Barry Switzer's Sooners. He lettered in 1978-79, has made Dean's List every semester as an accounting major with a 3.94 grade-point average and also made the National Dean's List for 1979 and 1980. He is a 1980 member of Beta Gama Sigma Oklahoma Chapter and a member of his school's Accounting Club. Jay's home is in Denver, Colorado.

STANLEY R. MARCH, U.S. Military Academy (6-2, 245) — Stan is a defensive tackle and captain of Coach Ed Cavanaugh's Army football team. He has logged more playing time than any other member of the varsity unit and has ranked third in tackles made with a total of 81 to include 10 behind the line of scrimmage. He has been recognized for his academic achievements, obtaining a place on the Dean's List and making "Distinguished Cadet", which includes the top 5% of each class at the end of each academic year. Stan's other activities include his position as First Captain and Brigade Commander of the Corps of Cadets and Regimental Commander during the second portion of Cadet field training at Camp Buckner this past summer. He is considering post-graduate study in chemical engineering or medicine.

RAND LEE SCHLEUSENER, Nebraska (6-6, 255) — Rand scored a touchdown for Coach Tom Osborne's Cornhuskers' with a guard-around play against archrival Oklahoma last November, and was awarded the out-

(Continued on page 15)

DAIS GUESTS ENJOY DINNER



DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN AWARD WINNERS
... Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland of Cornell and General James Van Fleet of the U.S. Military Academy.



Sonny Werblin of Madison Square Garden, Vince Dooley of Georgia, and Arthur Watson, president of NBC-TV Sports.

SCHOLAR-ATHLETES (Continued from page 14)

standing play of the 1979 season by Miz-Lou Television Network. He was also featured in the NEW YORKER Magazine with the play christened "the Schleusener Connection". Rand is a three year letterman and made AP All-Big Eight second team in 1979. He also made Academic All-America, has been on the Dean's List from 1976-79 and is a Life Sciences major with minors in chemistry and math. Rand is a member of the NU-MEDS organization for pre-med students and speaks at Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Little League meetings and football banquets. Rand has a 3.67 grade-point average and plans to study medicine as a graduate student.

KEVIN SPEER, Indiana (6-2, 262) — Kevin is a pre-med student at Indiana and is one of Lee Corso's top players. He made Academic All-America in 1979, lettered as a junior starting six games at center and in 1980 was a trouble-shooter playing at center, guard and tackle. Kevin also made All-Big Ten Academic Team in 1979 and also won Indiana's Ted Whereatt Award for academic achievement that same year. With about a straight "A" average (3.9), Kevin seems a certainty for Phi Beta Kappa. After finishing his undergraduate work, Kevin plans to attend med school. His home is in Evansville, Indiana.

JOHN W. WALSH, Penn State (5-10, 188) — John is a Penn State, pre-med student with a 3.8 average, and has been a starting defensive halfback for Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions, earning a varsity letter in 1979. He is Phi Beta Kappa (Jr. initiate), Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, a Golden Key honorary, a 1979 Scholar-Athlete Award recipient and has received the President's Freshman Award. He is also a student advisor in the College of Liberal Arts and has worked as a volunteer at Mountainview Hospital Emergency Room. He was also a counselor for retarded children, ages 7-15, last summer at a Catholic Youth Organization Camp. Walsh is an Akron, Ohio resident.



Fred Kirby II and Leon Hess, top Foundation supporters.



The Foundation's Vice-Chairman Bill Pearce and Charley Mechem, Chairman of the Board of The Taft Broadcasting Company.



Chet Simmons of ESPN Cable TV, Jim Spence of ABC-TV and Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice President of Notre Dame, and a past Distinguished American Award honoree.



Governor William Winter of Mississippi, Bill Gilbane and Carmine Ragucci, the Heisman Trophy Committee Chairman. Governor Winter is the long time president of the Foundation's Central Mississippi chapter.



*JOHN W. GALBREATH
Delivers MacArthur Bowl Report.*



*VINCENT DOOLEY of Georgia
... Leading MacArthur Bowl Ticket going into the Bowl games.*

**MAC ARTHUR BOWL REPORT
JOHN W. GALBREATH CHAIRMAN,
GENERAL MAC ARTHUR
ADVISING BOARD**

Gentlemen:

As you know, a few years ago, the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's executive committee voted to award college football's most coveted trophy, the MacArthur Bowl, after the bowl games were played.

In several of those years, there were classic matches between the ranking contenders. Nebraska vs. Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Notre Dame vs. Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, both magnificent matchups with the winner getting the MacArthur Bowl. In 1976, Pittsburgh finished the season unbeaten and untied and then defeated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl to claim this beautiful trophy.

In 1977 Texas was undefeated and untied and was the leading contender for the MacArthur Bowl, but then was defeated decisively by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. The Irish proved their right to the National Championship in this game and claimed the MacArthur Bowl.

In 1978 two perfect record teams, top-ranked Penn State played second-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, and Alabama won the MacArthur Bowl on the field of play. Last year Alabama repeated as the MacArthur Bowl winner by toppling Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl to climax another perfect year for Paul Bryant's Red Elephants.

This year, one of the nation's best teams is represented on the dais by coach Vincent Dooley of unbeaten and untied University of Georgia the leading contender of the MacArthur Bowl who now plays only Dan Devine's once defeated and once tied University of Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl New Years Day in New Orleans.

Other leading contenders are also represented here tonight. They include coach Bobby Bowden of Florida State whose once defeated Seminoles play twice-beaten Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, The Pittsburgh Panthers, represented by coach Jackie Sherrill, whose once defeated team plays South Carolina in the Gator Bowl. A third major contender is once defeated Baylor whose team plays coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's twice defeated Alabama Crimson Tide.

When the battle smoke clears on January 1, the Foundation's Awards Committee will vote, and the MacArthur Bowl awaits America's greatest college football team of the year.



*CADET STAN MARCH
Scholar-Athlete Response.*



Herb Gross, Vice-President of CBS-TV Sports and the Foundation's Robert Hall.



Clint Frank, George Weiss, Bill Chapman and Admiral Thomas Haywood.



PRESENTS GOLD MEDAL — Walter Zable (l) proudly accepted the Gold Medal from the Foundation's Chairman Vin Draddy while Dinner Chairman Bill Spencer, President of CitiBank looks on.

**VINCENT De PAUL DRADDY
— GOLD MEDAL PRESENTATION —**

The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has presented the Gold Medal 24 times, including twice in 1960 when the late President Herbert Hoover was honored here in New York and a second Gold Medal was presented Amos Alonzo Stagg at his home in California shortly prior to his death.

Five men who served as president of the United States have received the Foundation's Gold Medal. Presidents Eisenhower, Hoover, Kennedy, Nixon, and Ford. In mid-January this number will change to six. The Foundation, in 1971, awarded the Gold Medal to Ronald Wilson Reagan, Governor of California, at the time, but quite obviously to the Foundation a young man with even greater possibilities in the future.

Tonight, the Foundation salutes another captain of industry, a man, who through his athletic ability in football and track, received his college education at William and Mary.

TOUGH TIMES

In the thrifty thirties, which most of us in this beautiful room remember was a depressing time, our 1980 Gold Medal Honoree did not have enough money to buy his class ring, or an extra \$10 to pay for his college diploma and his picture wasn't in the school year book because he didn't have the \$5 fee for that either.

But, because he received a very fine education and because he was a great competitor in athletics and because he also turned out to be an electronics wizard, our 1980 Gold Medal recipient, Walter Zable, today heads a multi-million dollar electronics empire in San Diego.

STARTED FROM SCRATCH

In the best Horatio Alger tradition, starting from scratch and through his tireless efforts, determination, ability, and knowledge, has built the Cubic Corporation into an international successful business. Walter also received his Master's degree, majoring in physics and mathematics while also playing some professional football on the side to supplement his income.

A computerized tracking system developed by his company is operating both in this country and abroad, reducing plane losses for the Navy from one plane a month to one plane a year. An accurate tracking system enables control centers to warn pilots immediately of developing stress problems and consequently avoid the loss of aircraft and men.

Walter Zable has been vitally interested in the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and has been the guiding light of our strong San Diego Chapter which annually saluted outstanding high school senior scholar-athletes.

It gives me great pleasure to present the 1980 Gold Medal to Walter Zable. The citation reads:

Standout football player — electronics pioneer industrial leader whose competitive spirit first learned on the field of sports has served the nation well.

**WALTER J. ZABLE
ACCEPTS GOLD MEDAL**

Chairman Draddy, distinguished guests, new members of the Hall of Fame, directors of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and Gentlemen.

My thanks to the Foundation and Hall of Fame for honoring me with the Gold Medal Award. I am proud to share this evening with Fred Russell and the other awardees. The roster of past recipients makes me feel especially fortunate to be included with so distinguished a group of Americans.

As I look out over this gathering, I can't help but be impressed by your common dedication to football. What is it that gives football such a power, so strong a hold over each of us? I believe it is because football is so uniquely American — it is a sport that has been engrained in all of us.

My friend, Sid Gillman, one of the most creative minds of the offensive attack in all of football (now with the Philadelphia Eagles), is typical of this commitment to the sport. Sid is in his 43rd year of coaching — reaching from the depression years to today — and you wonder when this 69-year-young man will say, "I've had enough." Over the past eight years, he has told me he was through three different times and each time he has returned to coaching. As he puts it, "I can only play so much golf" — except, of course, Sid said it somewhat more colorfully. I am certain he will keep his heart, and that great mind, somewhere in football even the next time he says, "I retire!"

Sid and I both go back to the thirties. I hope some of you remember those years. If it hadn't been for athletics during the depression, particularly football, I hate to think what might have happened to me and a lot of others who were able to go to college only because of a football scholarship.

TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD

I was born in Los Angeles, moved to Chicago, then Connecticut, and wound up in Boston where I attended grammar school and high school. (I never could understand why my father kept moving so — I think the sheriff was after him.) But I'm glad he settled long enough in Boston for me to get a super education. The Boston schools were outstanding — they offered courses in elementary school that let you build a crystal set and a vacuum tube receiver: the technical high schools were teaching electronics in 1927 in addition to all the courses of a regular liberal arts education. School was in session in those days from eight in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. As a trade school, it had some "tough customers" — Poles, Irish, Lithuanians, Blacks, Italians — you name them, we had them all. If you looked the wrong way at someone, you had better be ready to defend yourself. But that also made for a pretty good football team.

(Continued on page 18)

ZABLE

(Continued from page 17)

We hear a lot of complaints about the astroturf carpets used on football fields today. That would have been a luxury for us in the thirties. We used a field for practice in Roxbury, Massachusetts that was hard ground covered with black cinder coke. I guess that sharp cinder provided a good base that could stand a lot of wear and tear — and could dispense some, too! We looked forward to our games because we played them in the Red Sox' Fenway Park with its beautiful soft grass. After the pounding all week on cinders, we felt we could take on the Boston Redskins, who have since become the Washington Redskins.

It was, as a matter of fact, a Redskins football player, now in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, who confirmed for me, in 1937, how "attractive" professional football salaries were in those days. I had, by then, graduated from the college of William and Mary and four years of college football, and was doing graduate work at William and Mary. I was also playing professional football in the Southern League with the Richmond Arrows, a league which allowed us time either to work or go to school, practice in the evenings and play ball on Sundays.

GREAT BACK FIELD

In 1937, the Arrows played an exhibition game with the Washington Redskins. The Redskins backfield had Sammy Baugh, Ernie Pinkert, Riley Smith, Cliff Battles and Dixie Howell, Turk Edwards, and others with excellent ability, were in the line.

Coming back onto the field for the second half, I ran into Cliff Battles who was leaving the Redskins locker-room with a swath of tape over his nose. (I guess we had roughed him up a bit in the first half.) I told him I could remember him as a Boston Redskin when I was in high school and asked "When are you going to get out of this game?" He answered, "Hell, when I can make more money someplace else." "How much do you make?" I asked. His reply: "Great salary — \$3,000!"

(For some of you younger folks, that magnificent sum was for the season, not the game.)

We did almost anything to make a buck in those days. Another special game to earn some spending money was an All-Star game promoted in Norfolk, Virginia, at the start of World War II. I was getting my training as a young engineer at Newport News Shipyard and Dry Dock Company. Many players were already in the service so we had a mix of National Football League and Southern League players in the game. I can't remember them all, but we had "Ace" Parker and "Snuffy" Steinwiesson on our team. I remember "Ace," who had played at Duke, because I had the honor of being selected, with him, on the All-South Atlantic team. Yes, "Snuffy" was the Yankee ball player who, you "old timers" will remember, had been an outstanding football player at the University of North Carolina. Had Yankee management known he was playing football in the off-season, it would have taken some years off their lives. To avoid their discovery, we just changed his name to something like Steinwhiskey, and we each made \$100 for this game.

You may wonder why "Snuffy" would risk his baseball career for \$100. I don't know for certain, but I think it was just his love for football.

My love for the game was so strong that, while working as an electronics project engineer at Sperry Gyroscope in Garden City, New York, the New York Giants and their coach, Steve Owens, asked me to join them. I tried to



WALTER ZABLE
Gold Medal Recipient.

moonlight but it wasn't like the Southern League — you had to be there every day for practice. I played "hookey" from work a couple of times to learn the plays but, when game time came, I had to take my electronic project out for testing. My professional football days were over, but it was hard to pass up the chance to play.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, who is himself a past recipient of the Gold Medal Award, expressed eloquently this grip football has on all of us when he said:

"I think all of us here love sports, and we have an affinity for all of the games. But somehow there is a mystic something about football. Your presence here acknowledges that. Anyone who has played in more than the one sport — and most athletes do — knows there is something unique, something that captures the spectator and the player — captures him emotionally — about football that he can feel about football more seriously than he can feel about other sports. So seriously does he feel that sometimes there are those who tend to sneer a little and want to remind us that it's only a game."

CHARACTER BUILDER

I know what football has done for me and it's been much more than just a "game." It provided me with a college education. It allowed me to play for and promote teams, an experience that has carried over into business. It has been a real character builder. Anyone who can take the knocks and pressure of football can surely take it in the arena of industry.

Football was the vehicle responsible for getting me where I am and I am sure it was the same for many others who, without it, would never have had the opportunity to get an education. People who talk down the game have no idea of its importance to young people. I, for one, will continue to speak out for football and its rightful place as an American tradition. What a pleasure it is for me to see the look of achievement and pride on the faces of high school youngsters who receive their awards at the Annual Local National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame banquets around the country. To rob them of football would be to take from many of them the wonderful opportunity to earn an education, to become productive citizens, and to pursue the careers of their choice.

From the bottom of my heart, I thank you for selecting me to receive the Foundation's Gold Medal. It is an honor that I will cherish always.



VINCENT dePAUL DRADDY
Displays \$400,000 Galbreath Check.



MERLIN OLSEN
Hall of Famer response.

**JOHN GALBREATH GIFT
WILL PROVIDE FUNDING
FOR HALL OF FAME STADIUM**

Ohio Sportsman industrialist John W. Galbreath has donated \$400,000 to The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Inc., for the construction of a 10,000 seat stadium adjacent to College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio it was announced Tuesday by Vincent dePaul Draddy, Chairman of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Inc.

Mr. Draddy, in making the announcement at the Foundation's 23rd Annual Awards Dinner at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, praised Mr. Galbreath for his continuing support of the Hall of Fame and indicated the stadium project represented another major step towards making the national shrine at Kings Island a total College Football complex.

Mr. Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club and the Darby Dan Thoroughbred horse farm, has been an active participant in the National Football Foundation's Ernie Godfrey chapter in Columbus, Ohio and is currently Chairman of the NFFHF'S General MacArthur Advisory Committee. Mr. Galbreath was also named recipient of the Foundation's 1979 Distinguished American Award in recognition of his past support of intercollegiate football.

The stadium, which will be called Galbreath Field will be completed in mid-summer of 1981 and ready for scheduling of events in the fall of next year will include locker room facilities and a heated and enclosed press box. It will be available for the playing of college and high school football and soccer, and is also the first stadium in the United States which includes field dimensions for the playing of rugby football. In addition to the playing of football, soccer and rugby games, the stadium will also be made available for a variety of special events including band, cheer-leading and twirling competitions.

The College Football Hall of Fame is owned by the National Football Foundation and is managed by Cincinnati based Taft Broadcasting Company. The National Shrine was dedicated on August 3, 1978.

**MERLIN OLSEN
HALL OF FAMER
DINNER RESPONSE**

When I came to New York, I was just a young, inexperienced boy who had grown up in the mountains and I was overwhelmed by the kind and number of people that I met at the Dinner. Seeing and meeting President Kennedy, General MacArthur and sitting next to Bear Bryant floored me. Many of the great football players I met that first time had gone over my head because coming from the mountains as I did, I really didn't have the opportunity to follow football. It was a very emotional evening for me.

Coming back twenty years later, I still feel the same kind of excitement at meeting all the great people who assemble at this banquet.

Editor's note — Merlin Olsen is the first National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete to be elected to the Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

**Reverend Edmund P. Joyce
Benediction**

As we bring this pleasant evening to a close, we return You thanks for the warmth of companionship and the renewal of friendships which always characterize this particular banquet.

We ask a closing benediction, O Lord, on the gentlemen we have honored here this evening. Some look back on a lifetime of great achievements; others look forward to promising futures. Grant that they, and all of us, their friends, be strengthened through Your grace by a steadfast Faith, an undimmed Hope, and a Charity which reaches out toward those in need. This, and a safe trip home for all, we ask in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.



BRUNCH AT 21 — The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's 1980 Scholar-Athletes enjoyed Brunch at famed 21 while in New York City. The group includes, left to right, Richard Kazmaier, the Foundation's President, Jay McKim, Oklahoma, Kevin Speer, Indiana, Sheldon Fox, Georgia Tech, Ted Daumbald, U.S. Naval Academy, Milt McColl, Stanford, Awards Chairman Leonard Henry, Rick Donnalley, North Carolina, Kevin Czinger, Yale, John Walsh, Penn State, Stan March, U.S. Military Academy, and Bob Berger, Notre Dame.



THEN AND NOW — The National Football Foundation's 1980 College Football Hall of Fame electees pose proudly at the 21 Club with photos taken during their days of college grid glory. The group includes, from left, J.C. Caroline, Illinois, Eddie LeBaron, University of Pacific, Ed Franco, Fordham, Merlin Olsen, Utah State, Bob Gain, Kentucky, Jim Swink, TCU, Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota, Sam Huff, West Virginia, Coach Ara Parseghian of Miami (O.), Northwestern and Notre Dame, Bob Ward, Maryland, and Tay Brown, Southern California.



TOUCH OF THE NORTHWEST — Bruce King (c) ABC-TV's ace sportscaster, enjoyed seeing fellow citizens from the Great Northwest at the Hall of Fame press luncheon. They are Earl Lubeker, president of The Football Writers Association of America and the Tacoma News-Tribune (l) and University of Washington Hall of Famer Vic Markov of Seattle.



SUGAR BOWLER — Big Mike Smith (r), president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the Sugar Bowl, talks about the big Notre Dame-Georgia New Year's Day match while Ed (Moose) Krause and Moose's successor Gene Corrigan (c) look on.

TWO GREAT GOLD TOURNAMENTS SET IN 1981 AT PALM SPRINGS AND KINGS ISLAND, OHIO

The Third Annual National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Golf Tournament in Palm Springs, sponsored by the Foundation's West Coast chapters, will be held March 8-11, 1981 at the Monterey Country Club and Rancho Las Palmas Country Club.

The field will be limited to 300 golfers and will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Reservations must be made by February 10, 1981.

The guest of honor at this year's tournament in Palm Springs will be Ed (Moose) Krause, who is retiring as Athletic Director at the University of Notre Dame in January.

The Foundation's Chairman Vincent Draddy said that the co-chairmen for the Palm Springs tournament will be Stan Brummel, president-elect of the Los Angeles chapter, and Al Couppee, president of the Foundation's San Diego chapter.

Reservations may be made through Brummel at 213-386-8490 or Couppee at 714-482-4352.

FIRST KINGS ISLAND TOURNAMENT

All roads lead to the Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame Golf Tournament at Kings Island, Ohio, July 30-August 1, 1981, when the Foundation's Chapters send their finest foursome to compete on the Jack Nicklaus golf course there.

The Tournament will precede the annual Hall of Fame Enshrinement ceremony of the 1980 electees during the annual meeting of The Football Writers Association of America, August 2-4.

Further information can be received from the Foundation's headquarters in New York City 212-682-0255.

The field will be filled on a first come, first served basis.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS — Glenn Dobbs, a towering six-four back in the early 1940's at Tulsa and later with the football Dodgers, talks about the good old days with veteran New York sports writers, Harold Rosenthal of the News-World (l) and Maury Post of The New York Post.

HALL OF FAME PRESS LUNCHEON AT "21" WELL RECEIVED



SERIOUS DISCUSSION — Honors Court Chairman Fred Russell (c) discusses 1981 Hall of Fame election procedure with the Foundation's Chairman Vincent Draddy (r) and Treasurer Bill Morton (l) during a break at the 21 luncheon.



ANOTHER FINE LUNCHEON — New York attorney Bill Shea (c) enjoyed the Foundation's press brunch at 21 in December to the delight of Awards Chairman Leonard Henry and the Foundation's Executive Director Jimmie McDowell.



THAT'S MY MAN — Ed (Moose) Krause (r), who retired as Athletic Director at Notre Dame in January, worked 11 good seasons with former Irish football coach Ara Parseghian, and was delighted to be on hand for Ara's Hall of Fame induction in New York.



VETERAN OF THE GROUP — Southern Cal's Tay Brown was the senior member of the Foundation's Hall of Fame Class of 1980. He once blocked four punts in one game while winning All-America acclaim for the Trojans. Also shown are the New York Daily News' Bill Madden, fellow electees Sam Huff of West Virginia, and Merlin Olsen, Utah State, the Foundation's Executive Director Jimmie McDowell, Vice-Chairman William Pearce and Chairman Vin Draddy. Olsen, the youngster of the group, was also the first National Scholar-Athlete to be elected to the Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.



KING SIZED SCHOLAR-ATHLETES — Three of the Foundation's finest Scholar-Athletes for 1980 Rick Donnalley (second from left) of North Carolina, Kevin Speer of Indiana, and Ted Daumbauld of Navy, enjoyed meeting with Cotton Bowl's Field Scovell and Jim Brock (r). Scovell was honored earlier in the year with the Foundation's Most Outstanding Contribution to Amateur Football Award.



WELCOME ABOARD — Bill Pearce (l) vice-chairman of the Foundation and Reds Bagnell, Penn Hall of Famer and also a member of the Foundation's Board of Directors, welcome West Virginia's Sam Huff (seated) into the Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.



GOOD COVERAGE — New York Daily News sports columnist Harty Platt (c) enjoyed meeting two Trentonians in attendance at the annual Hall of Fame dinner, Ritchie Devin (l) and Lou Crecco, the restaurateur Marathon runner. Devin and Crecco are both members of the Foundation's strong Delaware Valley (N.J.) chapter.



HEMMED IN — Oklahoma Scholar-Athlete Jay McKim (l) answers all questions tossed his way by Trenton (N.J.) Times veteran sports writer-columnist, Harvey Yavener, at the Press Luncheon at "21" in New York.



GOVERNOR WINTER AND FRIENDS — Hon. William F. Winter, second from left, front row, has been president of the Foundation's Central Mississippi chapter for over a decade and a half. He was elected Governor of Mississippi in 1979 and continues to serve as president of the Foundation's strong chapter in the Magnolia State Capital City as well as the Foundation's State Chairman. He enjoyed attending the 23rd annual dinner in New York in December. He is shown with a strong Mississippi delegation at the Waldorf. The group includes, front row, Hall of Fame Coach John Vaught, Governor Winter, the Foundation's Executive Director Jimmie McDowell, Mississippi State Athletic Director Carl Maddox, Leo Seal, Dudley Bozeman and Dr. Robert Harrison. Second row, from left, Ole Miss Athletic Director Warner Alford, Jim O'Brien, Bart LeLashment, Reed Davis, and Red Parker. Back row, from left, Sparky Lovelace, Don Martin, Buddy Chain, Hall of Famer Barney Poole and Paul LaCoste, whose construction company recently finished the addition to the Mississippi Memorial Stadium in Jackson, increasing the seating capacity to over 60,000.



WELCOME ABOARD — Former President Gerald R. Ford (r), who received the Foundation's Gold Medal in 1972, congratulates 1980 Gold Medal honoree Walter Zable (l) at the Waldorf. Leading the applause are Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland (c), a former Distinguished American award winner.



TWO OF THE BEST — In college days, Dr. Jim Swink (l) of Texas Christian and Merlin Olsen of Utah State both won All-America acclaim. Swink was a dazzling breakaway touchdown threat for the Horned Frogs, while Olsen, now one of the best sportscasters in the country, was a king-sized lineman who also won All-Pro honors with the Rams.

A STANDING OVATION FOR 1972 GOLD MEDAL WINNER GERALD FORD



LOYAL FOUNDATION SUPPORTER — Former President Gerald R. Ford, who received the Foundation's Gold Medal in 1972 when he was the Minority Leader of the House, returned to the Waldorf as Vice-President when John Wayne received the Gold Medal in 1973, and came back to the Hall of Fame Dinner in 1974 when old friend Bob Hope was presented the Foundation's Distinguished American Award. He has twice served as Honorary Chairman of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Golf Tournament at Palm Springs. He was a surprise "mystery guest" at the Foundation's 1980 Hall of Fame Dinner in New York when Walter Zable of San Diego was given the Gold Medal and Fred Russell was presented the Foundation's distinguished American Award. President Ford has been a dues-paying member of the Foundation for nearly two decades and is now a Life Member of the Foundation.

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June 1, 1981

REGRET
DATE 6/23/81
TR

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

In 1971, the members of the Board of Directors of The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, chose you for our Gold Medal Award which represents the highest individual honor that the Foundation can bestow.

It shows how smart we were because we picked you ten years ago before you became President of The United States. We are very proud of our judgement.

We have recently voted to give the 1981 Gold Medal Award to Justin Dart whom we also feel is a great selection.

Our dinner will take place on December 8, 1981 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City and we would deem it a great honor if you would attend the dinner, not only as the recipient of the Gold Medal Award but as President of The United States and present the Gold Medal of 1981 to Justin Dart. I know that everyone would be very happy and pleased if this could be possible.

Justin Dart, I understand, is a very dear friend of yours and he has been under consideration for the Gold Medal for several years. We are happy that he has been selected as the 1981 recipient.

If there is any further information that we can give you, please have one of your secretaries get in touch with our office here in New York and we will be glad to supply all the necessary information.

President Ronald Reagan

June 1, 1981

We are all very pleased and happy with your wonderful recovery and we all pray that you will continue in good health for many years to come.

Kindest personal regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "V. Draddy", followed by a horizontal line.

Vincent dePaul Draddy
Chairman of the Board

VdPD: me