

The 1963 Awards Dinner

(Part Two)

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 10



DECEMBER, 1963
(PART TWO)

FOOTBALLETTER

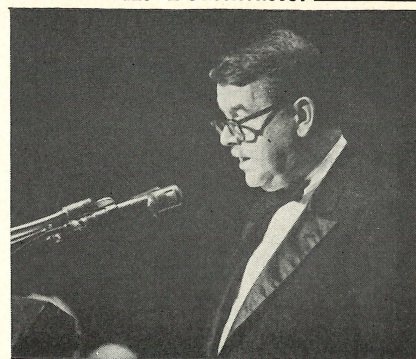
The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame



THE SCHOLAR-ATHLETES — Vincent Draddy, front row center, with the *Blaik Fellowship Award* winners. Front row, left to right: Frank Drigotas, Bowdoin; Richard W. Deller, Illinois; Algis A. Grigalunas, Pittsburgh, and Joe Ince, Navy. Rear row, Russell Walls, Davidson; Don Trull, Baylor; David L. Gill, Missouri; Kenneth Ancell, Colorado Mines, and Mike Briggs, U. of Washington.

Dr. Mason Gross

As Toastmaster



Dr. Gross

I will greet the people who are here tonight on behalf of all of us, and I do greet them very warmly indeed. Cardinal Spellman. Rabbi Mark, who has been here many times. Dr. Kirkland, who, I think, is with us for the first time this evening. General MacArthur. The officers of the National Football Hall of Fame, who are here tonight. The new inductees. The scholar athletes, and all the distinguished guests of any type of description who are here in the room.

Gentlemen, on behalf of all our speakers, I greet you and thank you for being with us this evening.

You know, I had occasion, fortunately, to meet President Kennedy a short time after his appearance here at the dinner two years ago. I was able to tell him a story which I think rather delighted him, and which I would like to pass on to you for your future edification. You will recall that he talked to us on the subject of physical fitness and the necessity of having youth well prepared, well trained, for any crisis that might come along, and he rather despaired of the physical condition in which most of us found ourselves.

When I left the dinner, I went downstairs and was passing through the lobby and a gentleman, who was from our distinguished Foundation President's college, Yale, came up to me. He was weaving slightly, which seemed to be the thing to do at that stage in the evening. But he came up to me to tell me how tremendously impressed he had been by the President's speech. He said, "Physical fitness is tremendously important, and by God, I am going to walk all the way to 21." ●

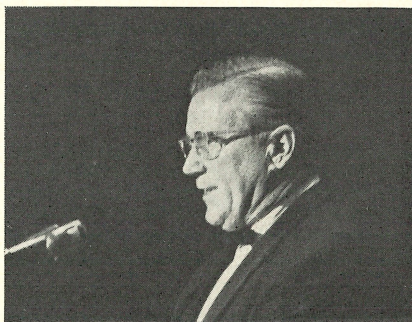
Draddy on Scholar-Athletes

Honored guests, we now leave the muscles and get into the brains — which I am very well acquainted with.

Once again, it's a great pleasure to bring to you the scholar-athlete award winners for 1963. The qualifications for the Football Foundation's Awards are outstanding football ability and performance, outstanding academic application and achievement and outstanding campus leadership and example.

Besides the silver bowl, each scholar-athlete will receive a \$500 Earl Blaik Scholarship award for pursuance of graduate work. I am also pleased to announce this evening for the first time that a trust has been established, of \$50,000, by the Medical Economics Foundation. This money is to help many of our scholar-athletes in the furtherance of their medical education.

We are indeed deeply indebted to Mr. Bill Chapman, the President of this Foundation, for his great effort in making this grant possible. And I should like Mr. Bill Chapman to stand up and take a bow, if he will, please.



VINCENT DRADDY
On Blaik Fellowships

We also want to thank Col. Earl H. Blaik, for his continued interest and his donation of these \$500 Fellowships to the National Football Foundation.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank all the committee men who served all over the country in screening these
(Continued on page 5)

Harman Presents Hall of Famers

These gentlemen who are honoring us with their presence tonight are going to be asked to stand as I call their names and their names are being called with the earliest graduation first.

Hamilton Fish, Harvard, 1910.

J. L. (Pete) Mauthe, Penn State, 1913.

Vincent P. (Pat) Pazzetti, Jr., Lehigh, 1916.

Fritz Pollard, Brown, 1917.

Dr. Joseph Alexander, Syracuse, 1921.

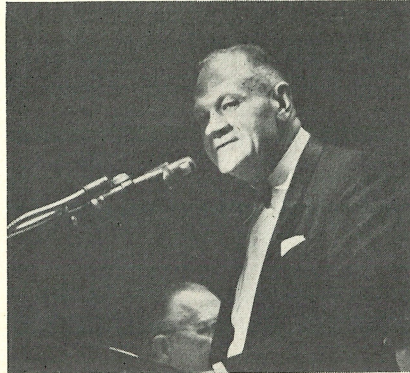
Harry T. Kipke, Michigan, 1924.

Col. Edgar W. Garbisch, Army, 1925.

Harry A. Stuhldreher, Notre Dame, 1925.

Benny Friedman, Michigan, 1927.

Benjamin H. Ticknor II, Harvard, 1931.



HARVEY HARMAN
Introducing Famers

Clifford F. Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan, 1932.

John J. Berwanger, Chicago, 1936.

Clinton E. Frank, Yale, 1938.

Dan Winfield Hill, Jr., Duke, 1936.

Tuss McLaughry, Coach, Brown, '26 to '40; Dartmouth, 1941 to '54.

Paul Christman, Missouri, 1941.

Bernie H. Moore, Coach, Louisiana State, '35 to '47.

William M. (Bill) Dudley, Virginia, 1942.

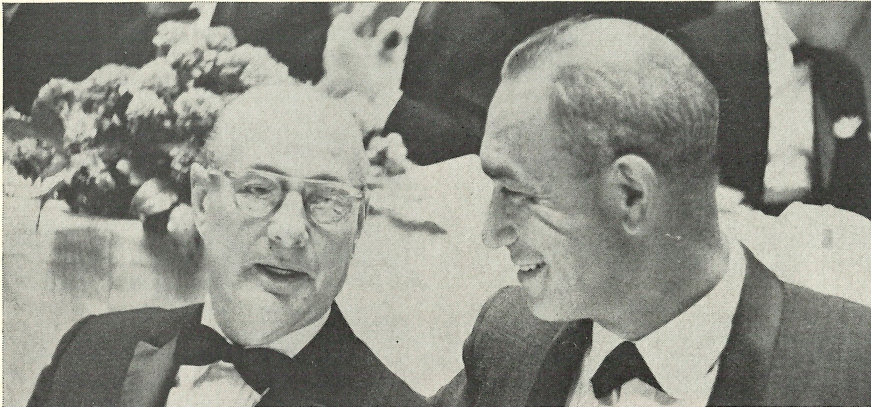
Commander Otto Graham, Northwestern, 1944.

Lou Little, Coach, Columbia, 1930 to '56.

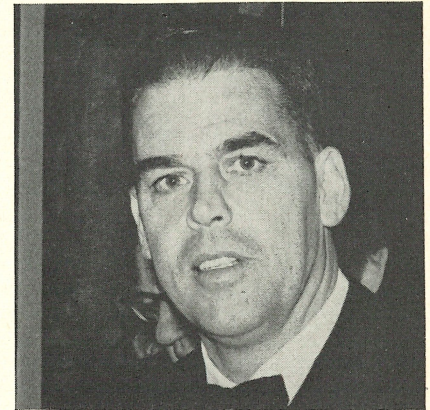
Donald Whitmire, Navy, 1945.

Lt. Col. Felix A. (Doc) Blanchard, Army, 1947.

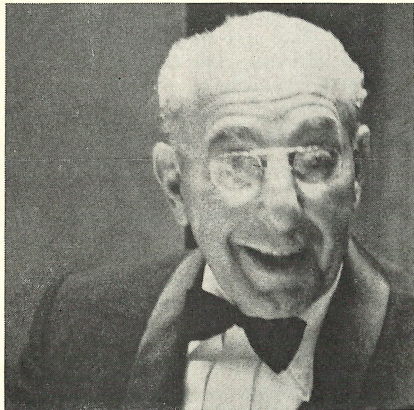
Gentlemen, we salute you. ●



Harry Stuhldreher, Notre Dame, and Benny Friedman, Michigan.



Otto Graham, Northwestern



Lou Little, Columbia



Dr. Joe Alexander, Syracuse, and Harry Kipke, Michigan.

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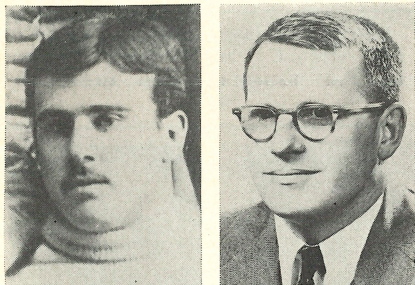
Harvey Harman, Executive Director

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Garbisch Inducts Hall of Famers

It is with a great deal of pride and no little honor, that I now induct the 1963 electees to the National Football Hall of Fame, to be called up for presentation in order of their seniority in graduation year.

Thomas (Bum) McClung, Yale, 1892. Deceased. Represented by DeLaney Kiphuth, athletic director of Yale University.



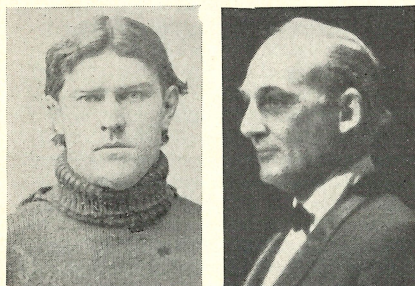
McClung

Kiphuth

Seven decades ago, "Bum" McClung was a legend at Yale. In his playing years, 1888 to 1891, he was 155 pounds of driving momentum, is believed to have scored more points than any other player in history. In '88 he was a freshman halfback on Pa Corbin's team, which unscored upon, earned 698 points in 13 games. He captained Yale's '91 team, that also was undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

When untimely death cut him down in 1914, Thomas Lee McClung was in the fullness of a distinguished career in business and public service. Banker, railroad executive, treasurer of the United States from 1904 to 1909, and a National Councilman of the Boy Scouts of America, football has given few men more illustrious to our nation.

Charles (Buck) Wharton, Pennsylvania, 1897. Deceased. Represented by Jeremiah Ford, II, athletic director of the University of Pennsylvania.



Wharton

Ford

Buck Wharton was a giant of his time, superlative in the skills of his game, devoted to the application, in his profession, of the lessons football teaches. A guard at Pennsylvania, in the rugged seasons of the mid-1890's, he was an agile mountain on defense, imaginative in action, moving a huge frame with



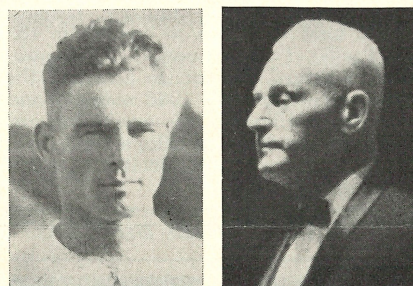
COL. EDGAR W. GARBISCH
On the Hall of Famers

startling speed and crushing charge.

His was a powerful contribution to a four-year record that saw Penn win 52 games, while losing only 4. His professional degrees were those of Doctor of Dental Surgery and Doctor of Medicine, but for thirty years, after graduation, as coach and physical educational administrator, he continued in close contact with youth.

In World War I, with Walter Camp, he organized the physical training program to train the men of the Navy and Air Service for action. Football lost one of its storied clan with his death in 1949.

Edwin (Goat) Hale, Mississippi College, 1922.



Hale — Then and Now

Edwin (Goat) Hale, Mississippi College, 1922.

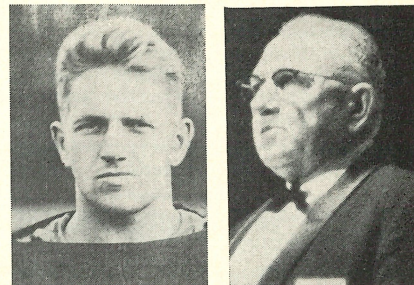
A product of one of the smaller football schools, this is a man honored most by those who know him best. Competent observers in the deep South insist they have never seen his equal in the basic football ingredients of ability, heart and desire, qualities he called into play as he fired Mississippi College teams of 1915, 1916, 1920 and 1921 to victories over rivals more powerful and better manned.

A great punter, accurate drop kicker, deadly tackler, incomparable runner, are terms they use in Dixie to describe his feats.

In 1921, Goat Hale scored 24 touchdowns and 22 extra points, earned all his team's scores in a 14 - 0 triumph over Tulane and 17 points in the 26 - 0 success over Ole Miss.

Now a member of the staff of Mississippi Southern, the game he played continues to be his major interest.

J. Edward Tryon, Colgate, 1926.



Tryon — Then and Now

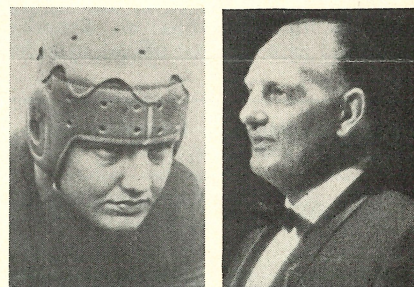
In four campaigns as a Red Raider of the Chenango Valley, triple-threat Eddy Tryon began sensationally and then got better each successive year. His final season in 1925 was also the last at Colgate for his coach, the late Richard Harlow, and they made it a great one. Colgate, though twice tied, was undefeated, and on a field of mud outscored a Princeton team Bill Roper called "one of his best."

Tryon scored 111 points and 15 touchdowns that year to lead the East, five times scoring on runs of more than 50 yards, and he was recognized by every major All-America selector.

This season was Colgate's first without defeat since 1893. As a coach at Hobart for fifteen years, he proved a capable teacher, with one period from 1954 to 1957 that yielded 27 victories, 2 defeats and 1 tie.

They will long remember the name of Tryon in those upstate New York hills.

Henry R. (Peter) Pund, Georgia Tech, 1929.



Pund — Then and Now

At Georgia Tech, it was written of Peter Pund, in a citation from his school, that "in him we find all the desirable qualities that are so graced by young manhood. Intelligence of a high order, courage, both physical and mental; a surprising modesty; knowledge of power without conceit; high ideals without hypocrisy, and every inch a man."

The 1928 team he captained was undefeated and acclaimed national champion. His was an intuitive football sense. Whether the offensive strike was inside, outside, or overhead, this All-America center went where the ball was going

(Continued on page 4)

More on Hall of Fame Inductees

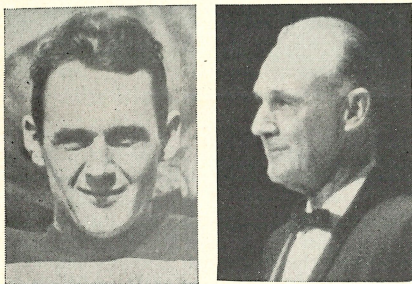
(Continued from page 3)

and he usually got there first.

Honor man in the classroom, he was a sportsman on the field, drawing no penalty in three varsity years.

Now assistant vice president of a great steel company, he still adores today, as he did in his college days, the game he played so well.

* **Cliff Montgomery. Columbia. 1934.**



Montgomery — Then and Now

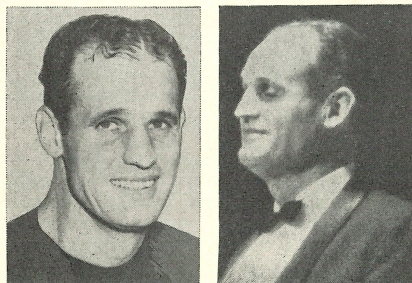
The gift of leadership innate in this man was shown on a New Year's Day in Pasadena as one of the gripping dramas of modern football unfolded on the Rose Bowl stage.

With daring and cool caution, full faith in his teammates and coach, Cliff Montgomery was a complete field general as Columbia struck swiftly for its score, then held the stubborn Stanford foe at bay. In his three varsity seasons of 1931, 1932 and 1933, under Lou Little, the Light Blue won 22, lost 3 and tied 2.

A dozen years later, in command of a group of landing craft support ships in Okinawa, the gift of leadership under fire still served Montgomery well, as he earned battle citations and the Navy's silver star.

Today, he is an executive, but football continues to claim him on Saturday afternoons as a working official in major games.

Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State University, 1940.



Kavanaugh — Then and Now

In 1939, his senior season, they called Ken Kavanaugh the "outstanding pass receiver in the nation" as they selected him for the All-America title.

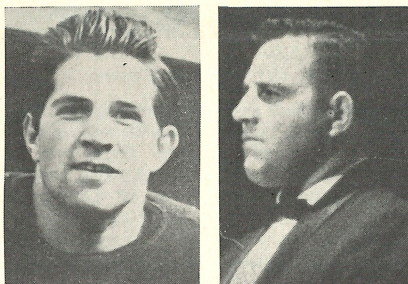
He set a scoring record for ends in the Southeastern Conference and was named the most valuable player in that group,

a high tribute, amply certified later, when he earned all-league honors as a professional with the Chicago Bears.

Another honor in an even tougher league came when he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as a pilot off fighting aircraft in World War II.

Today, a vice president of a thriving wholesale supply company in Pennsylvania, he applies his success lessons learned both in the classroom and on the field of rigorous, competitive play.

Alex Agase. Illinois. 1947.

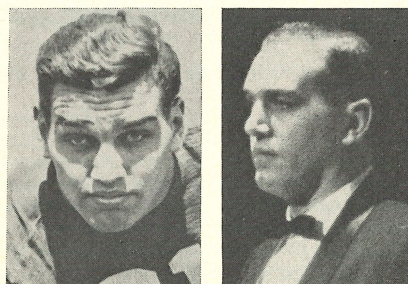


Agase — Then and Now

In 1942, Alex Agase, as an Illinois guard, earned All-America nomination through striking line play as sound as it was spectacular. In 1943, as Marine Corps trainee at Purdue, he helped the Boilermakers to a Western Conference title while, in the words of one expert, blocking out tacklers like "a reaper in a wheat field."

Another change in uniform brought a new kind of action — combat in the Far Pacific. Twice wounded at Okinawa, Agase received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, but the 1946 season found him back in Illinois, again on the forward wall. Another Big Ten title, a Rose Bowl victory, and once more selection on major All-American lists.

George Connor. Notre Dame. 1948.



Connor — Then and Now

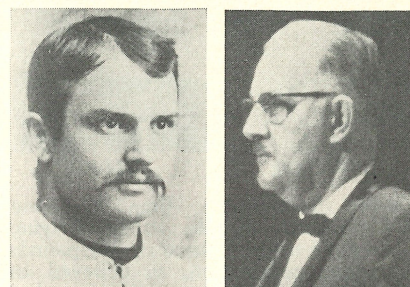
In 1946 and 1947, when a marauding force from Notre Dame met no defeat and was tied only once, five men played in the opposing backfield most of the time, though only four had lined up there. The fifth man was George Connor, 235-pound Irish tackle, one of the fastest big men the modern game has known.

Connor had gained wide recognition as an exceptional tackle at Holy Cross

before World War II service, but achieved true stature and All-America acclaim later, in the shadow of the Golden Dome at South Bend.

Speed and durability were the marks of his gridiron greatness, speed that enabled him to break runners loose, far downfield, blocking out the last man, durability that defied the impact of conflict. In six of eight years that followed his college play, Connor was voted to the All-Professional League team while with the Chicago Bears.

George Washington Woodruff, Coach, Pennsylvania. 1892 to 1901. Represented by his nephew, E. E. G. Greenlund.



Woodruff

Greenlund

Graduate of Yale, adopted son of the University of Pennsylvania, athlete, Phi Beta Kappa scholar and public figure, George W. Woodruff is one of the great pillars of football. One of Eli's great guards in the 80's, he made his lasting contribution as a coach at Penn. The guards-back formation, the delayed buck, the six-man line, the smashing end, flying interference and the quick kick, these and other innovations were termed awesome weapons by Penn's teams of the '90's as they won 124 games in ten years.

Schooled in the law, Woodruff, in 1901, turned from the gridiron to public service, soon to become Assistant Attorney General of the United States and then Acting Secretary of the Interior. Later, U. S. Judge for Hawaii and finally Attorney-General for Pennsylvania.

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

The National Football Foundation has adjudged you to be worthy of enrollment in the National Football Hall of Fame. There, your names will be joined with all those others on that glorious list of great players and teachers of a great game. Distinguished by strength in body, mind and spirit, you have added both to the endowment of American manhood and have served as an inspiration to the youth of our land who will succeed you in the vast task of leading that great team which is our country.

On behalf of the National Football Foundation, I now declare you inducted into college football's National Shrine, your name duly honored and your memory made certain, so long as our time shall endure. ●

More by Draddy on Blaik Fellows

(Continued from page 1)

boys before they sent their final selections to us here in New York. It was a lot of work and we do appreciate all of their help.

I am going to call these boys off alphabetically because this year there were so many good boys we selected an extra one. Normally, we keep it down to eight, in the order of the N.C.A.A. districts. But this year, we had so much talent we decided to have nine.

Kenneth Ancell

He's the center from the Colorado School of Mines. A native of Burlington, Colo., he won three varsity letters in football. He was on the Deans' Honor Roll five out of six semesters. His major field of study is petroleum engineering in which he has compiled a grade point average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.

He was elected to Scabbard and Blade, the Honorary Military Fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, the Honorary Engineering Fraternity, and Theta Tau, Honorary Earth Science Fraternity. He is a Sergeant Major of the R.O.T.C. Battalion Staff, and a member of the Letterman's M Club.

Fritz Benecke, his athletic director, says of him, "Ken Ancell is a man of highest moral character and personal integrity, highly honest, dependable and sincere."

Mike Briggs

Mike, a tackle from the University of Washington, a native of Seattle, a three-year letterman, started every game as a junior and a senior. Co-captain on several occasions, he was called by Coach Jim Owens, "An intelligent leader, on and off the field, an outstanding example of the true meaning of an athlete and a student." His major is physics with a minor in mathematics.

He is attending the University of Washington on an academic scholarship. His grade point average is 3.1 out of a possible 4. Mike is an officer in the fraternity of Phi Delta Theta; he was active in campus life, chairman of elections, member of the Purple Shield, an academic and athletic honorary society. His post-graduate studies will be in physics.

Richard W. Deller

Guard from the University of Illinois, his home town is Cincinnati, Ohio. He is co-captain of the 1963 Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl team.

He has been a regular guard for three seasons and played a total of 588 minutes as a sophomore and a junior. Dick is a mechanical engineering major, who has made an average of 4.6 out of a possible 5.

Now, listen to this. He had 21 straight A's his last 22 courses.

He won freshman and junior class honors and the Bronze Tablet for university honors in 1963. His post-graduate study will be mechanical engineering.

His athletic director, Douglas Mills, says of Dick, "His team leadership has led to the rising fortunes of Illinois football in the battle for the Big Ten cham-

pionship.

Frank Drigotas

The Bowdoin College end is a native of Alben, Maine. Captain and punter of the team, named in 1962 to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East College Division All-Star team.

His major field of study is government with a minor in Latin. His average in his first year was B plus.

He is an Alumni Fund Scholar and a holder of the Charles Irwin Travelli Scholarship for contributions to the college as a whole. His activities include president of his class, sports editor of the Bowdoin Orient, treasurer of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He was awarded the Wooden Spoon, presented annually to the most popular man. He plans to get a combination master of business administration and law degree at Cornell.

Incidentally, all of these fellows have three things in common, which I found out last night. One is, they are all good football players. Secondly, they are all good students. And thirdly, they have a big appetite.

David Lawrence Gill

The University of Missouri tackle is a native of Fulton, Mo., and the son of a minister. Starting right tackle for two years, and, according to Hall of Famer Don Faurot, "our best lineman this year." His major field is mathematics with a minor in physics. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary Society; Pi Nu Epsilon, Honorary Math Fraternity, and to O.D.K. Scholastic and Leadership Fraternity.

His college activities include Senior Men's Honorary Fraternity, Governor of Gardiner House, Mathematics Department Honor Program.

He is president of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship. He plans to take a master of arts degree in mathematics.

Algis A. Grigaliunas

Had this happened twenty years ago, he would have played at Notre Dame instead of the University of Pittsburgh because his name is Algis A. Grigaliunas. Father Joyce, you missed him.

University of Pittsburgh end, he was born in Lithuania. He spent six years of his life, between four and ten, in a displaced persons camp. His father was killed by the Russians and his mother escaped and now lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Concentrating on studies and football, Al was elected captain of this year's football team because of his leadership qualities. He played left end on both offense and defense. He has already been named All-Eastern and his coach, John Michaelson, says, "He has been a strong factor in the success of the Pittsburgh team."

He is an industrial engineering major, maintaining a B average and has been elected to Alpha Phi Nu, honor society of industrial engineers, and recently was elected to O. D. K. Honorary Scholastic and Activities Fraternity. He belongs to the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. His post-graduate work will be Business Administration.

Joe Ince

The United States Naval Academy halfback and punter is a native of Houston, Tex. He won letters in '61 and '62 and has been Navy punting specialist with an average of 36.5 yards in 51 punts. He was tri-captain of the Navy plebe team.

Joe was No. 1 student in a high school class of 595, and at the Naval Academy, at the end of his junior year, he ranked 16th in a class of 955.

Vice President of his class in the sophomore, junior and senior years, he holds the top military position in the Brigade of Midshipmen, Brigade Commander, the highest position to which a Midshipman can aspire.

He was chosen on the basis of academic excellence, aptitude for the service and conduct. He is also a member of the class honor committee and coordinated the exchange visits of the West Point cadets last year.

Joe is also a member of the varsity lacrosse team. His anticipated field of post-graduate study is nuclear propulsion.

Donald Dean Trull

The Baylor University quarterback is a native of Oklahoma City, Okla. He married a college classmate and now lives in Waco, where he works part time for an advertising firm. Don is the leading passer in the nation and already elected to the Football Writers' All-America for 1963. He is co-captain of his team and played on the varsity for three years. In 1962, he broke the all-time Southwest Conference record for pass completions, 125; yards gained passing, 1627, and total offense, 1,763.

He won the Sammy Baugh Trophy as the outstanding passer of '62. His major is mathematics in secondary education and his minor is biology. He was a member of the 1962 Academic All-America. He is on the dean's list and has maintained a 3.4 average out of a possible 4.

One of the most popular students in Baylor's history, because he is an outstanding leader. He is president of the Varsity Letterman's Club. He plans to continue his studies in mathematics and education, preparatory to a coaching and teaching career.

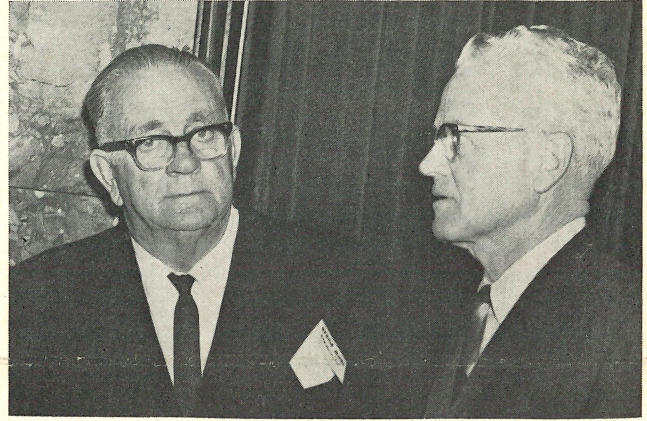
Russell Walls

This Davidson College guard is a native of Beckley, W. Va. He was a regular for three years, although he is physically handicapped by an accident to his right hand as a child. He is called by his coach, Bill Doves, "The best defensive lineman we ever had at Davidson." He is captain of this year's team and is also a heavyweight wrestler. His major is psychology and he has maintained a B plus average.

He was named to the Southern Conference All-Academic team as a sophomore and a junior and has been nominated to the All Academic All-America this year.

Russell wants to go on to graduate school and Medical School and thanks to the combined Blaik and Medical Economics Fellowship, he will be able to make this dream come true. ●●

95 Attend 3rd Chapter Convention



CONVENTIONEERS- Upper left, Jack Farcasin, Ohio, and Jack Schurch, Chicago. Upper right, Bernie Moore, Southeastern Conference commissioner, and Fred Russell, Nashville. Lower left, Jim Coogan, New Haven, and Alex Krull, New York, former Blaik Fellowship winner while at Rutgers.

Closed circuit telecasts of the annual Awards Dinner to local chapter dinners the same evening was forecast for next year by Jack Mohr, chairman of the Foundation's Membership Committee, at the third annual Chapter Convention held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, prior to the sixth annual dinner.

In his role as chairman of the convention meeting, Mohr advised 95 chapter representatives and their guests to be prepared to stage such a contiguous dinner so that groups all over the country could enjoy the festivities in New York at the same time.

Bricks Campaign

Mohr also outlined the Bricks for Champions campaign among the nation's high schools, stating that the easiest way to conduct this drive is to have each team member get ten people to pay one dollar each to have the team represented in the Wall of Champions, thereby adding bricks worth \$110 to the Building Fund.

In another major talk, Chet LaRoche presented the history of the Foundation, its motives, progress and plans for the future. He explained in some detail a proposed campaign to

raise funds for the Hall of Fame building through a plan of assigning rooms to colleges whose alumni raised \$10,000 to \$50,000, with the rooms named after, and utilized by, the college group for any educational or historical purpose.

Five Largest

Harvey Harman, Executive Director, reported that the dues-paying membership of the Foundation, as of the day of the dinner, was 4,406, with Ohio (737), Pennsylvania (529), New Jersey (380), California (355) and Connecticut (340) the five state

leaders.

The five largest individual chapters, he revealed, are Columbus, Ohio, with 562; Los Angeles, with 267; New York City, with 216; Philadelphia, Pa., with 197, and Fairfield County, Connecticut, with 174.

27 Chapters Present

Representatives of 27 chapters were present at the meeting and talks on their chapter's activities were made by Jimmie McDowell, of Delaware Valley, N. J.; Jim Coogan, New Haven, Conn.; George W. Hylton, Los Angeles; Ed Myer, Tri-County, New Jersey and Johnny Pingel, Detroit.

Dinner Program

The distinctive 1963 awards dinner program was produced by Compton Advertising, Inc., of which Barton A. Cummings is chairman of the board. Cummings is a member of the Executive Committee of the Foundation.

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION
AND HALL OF FAME
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