

*QUEEN'S FOOTBALL*  
**HALL OF FAME**

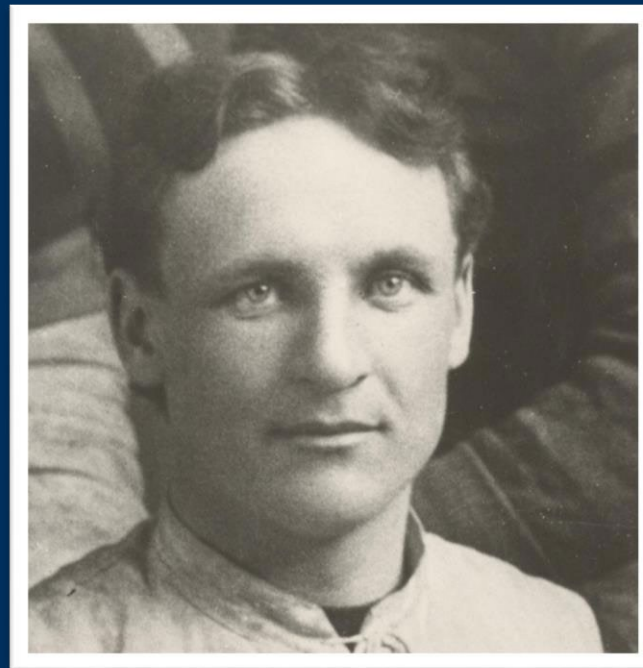


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# ***PRE-WORLD WAR I***

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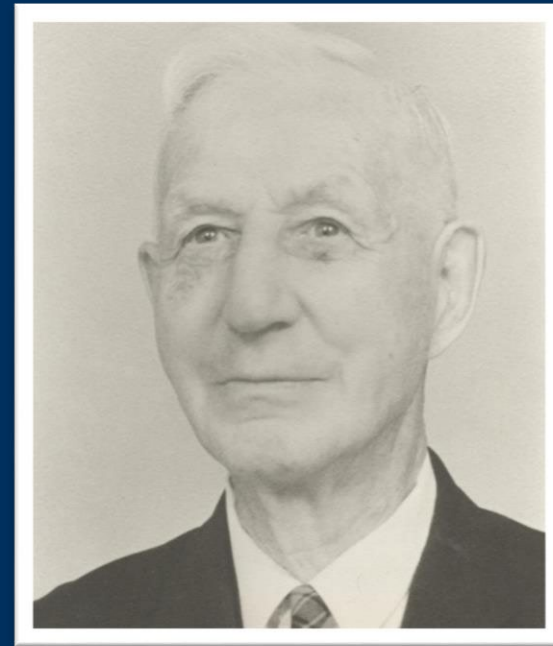




**Guy Curtis**  
**1890 - 1897**

Originally from Delta, Ontario, Guy Curtis was the preeminent Queen's athlete of the nineteenth century. So renowned was Curtis that his name appears in the school song. Concurrent captain, coach and player, he led Queen's to its first Dominion Football Championship in 1893. He also played a prominent role in Queen's hockey history as a teammate with Jock Harty and others in Queen's first bid for the original Stanley Cup in 1895.

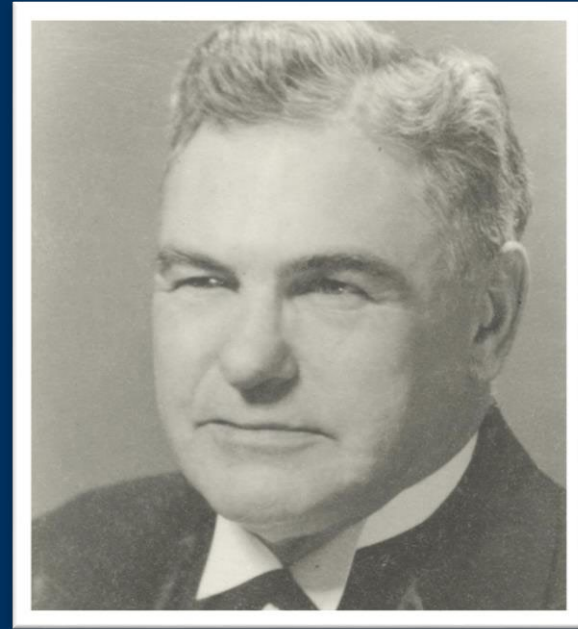
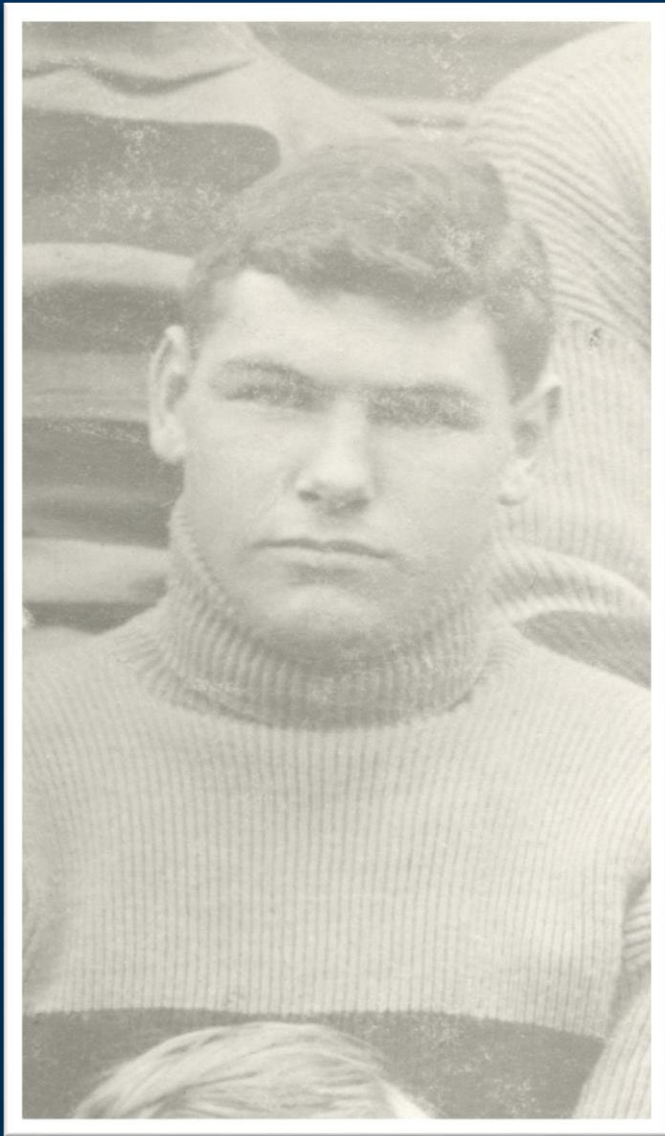




**Bill Dobson**  
**1906 - 1909**

Known as "Hockey" Bill Dobson, he was one of the most gifted Queen's athletes and one of her best quarterbacks. He captained the Queen's Allan Cup Hockey Team, and his skates are in the Toronto Hockey Hall of Fame. He died May 1987 at the age of 101.

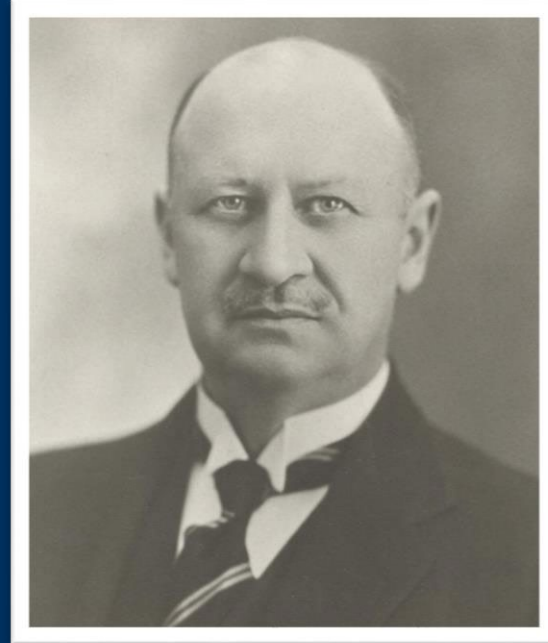
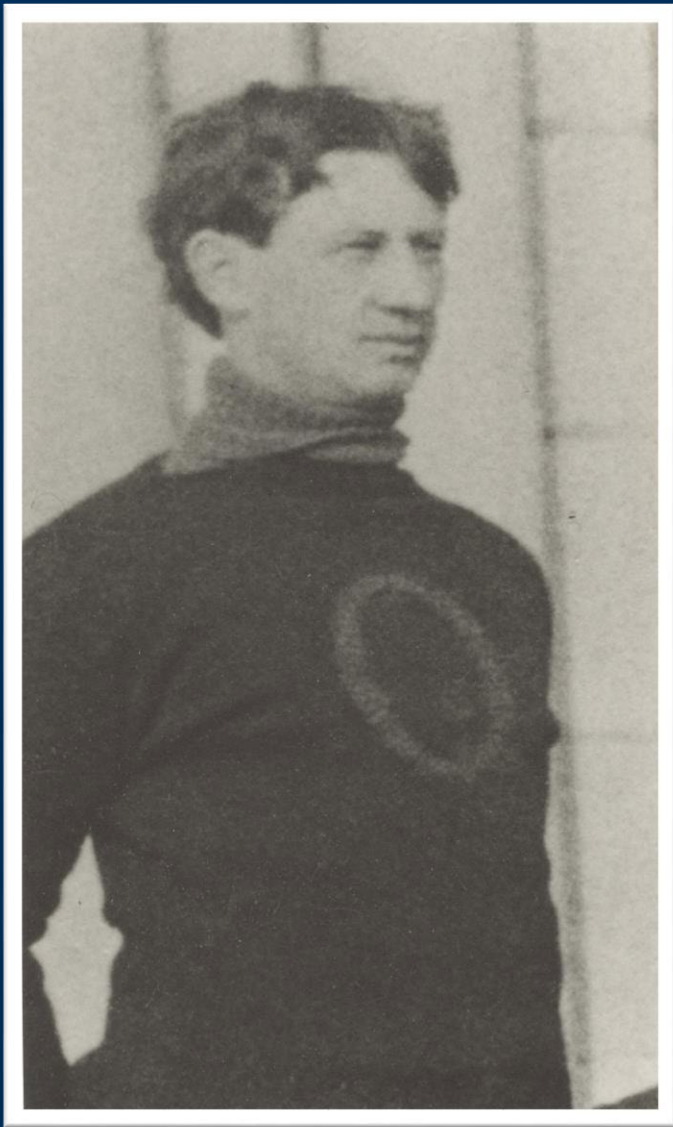




**Ed Elliott**  
**1906-1909: 1922**

Former intercollegiate Union Heavy Weight Champion, this Kingston native was one of the greatest Queen's athletes prior to WW 1. He was named to Alfie Pierce's all-star list as middle. The 1913 Tricolour Yearbook quotes Elliott as saying, "When study interferes with sports, cut-out the study!" he also excelled in hockey.



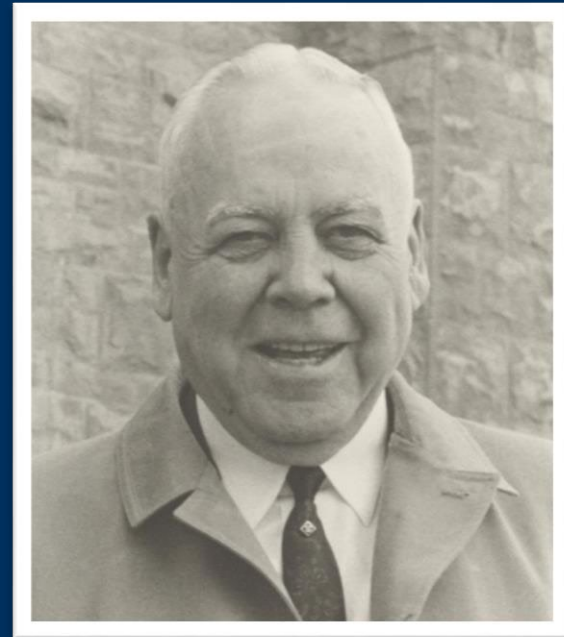
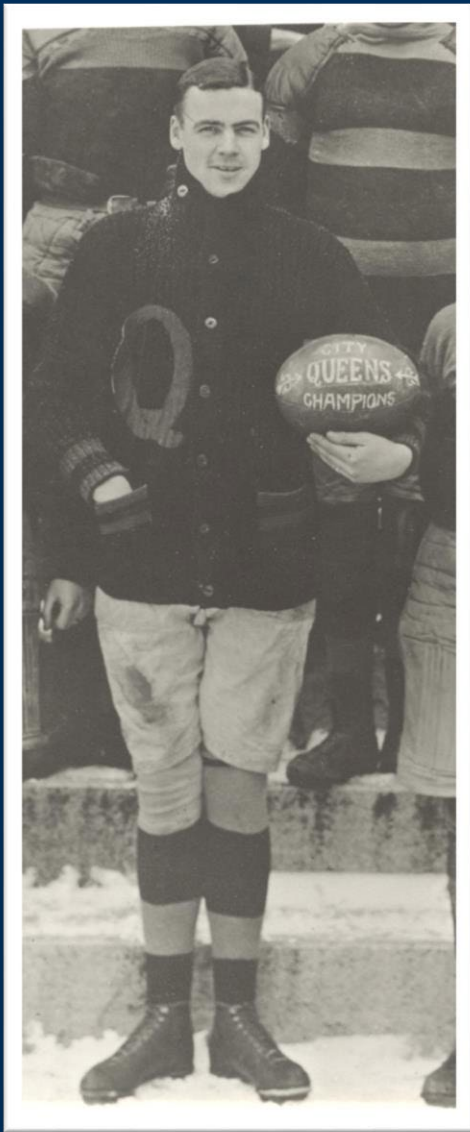


## Teddy Etherington

**1898 - 1901**

From Gananoque, he was named to Alfie Pierce's All-Star team as "the best flying wing" he ever saw. He was a star all four years, serving as team vice-president in 1900 and team captain in 1901. This Queen's class Valedictorian later became Canada's first professor of anatomy (at Queen's) and served as Queen's Medical Dean for five years.





## Jack Hazlett

**1911 - 1914**

A Kingston native, he played centre half and kicker. He scored 70 career points and served as team captain in 1913. The 1917-18 AMS President was noted for kicking...booting the ball 75-80 yards in the air. When the First World War brought an end to football for a few years, Hazlett stayed on to obtain a medical degree from Queen's in 1919.



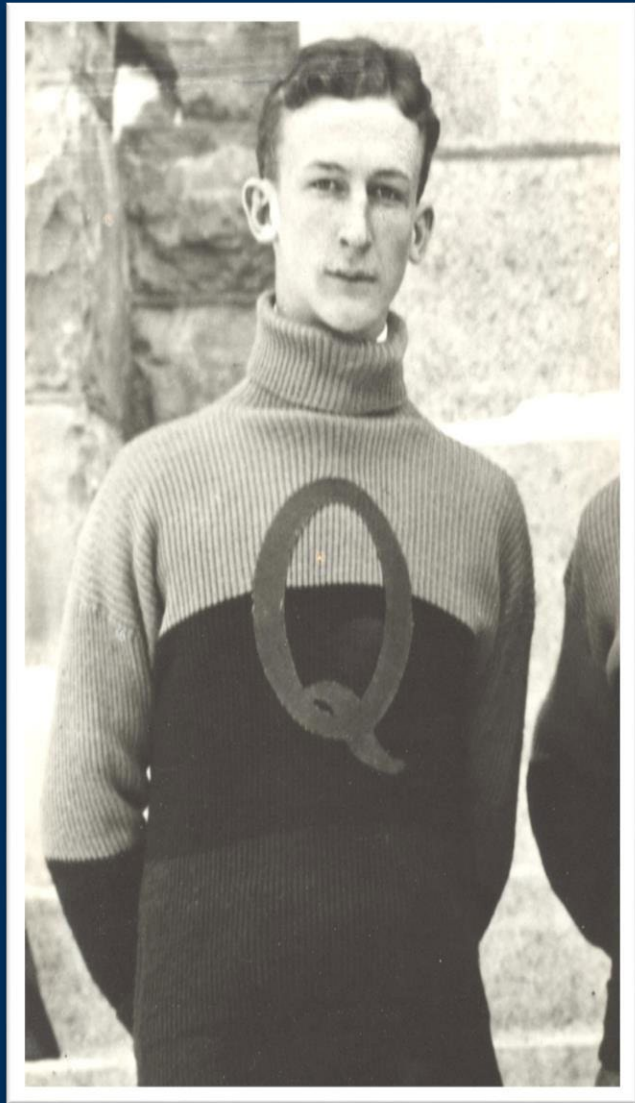


## Norman "Tout" Leckie

**1908 - 1910**

One of the greats of the early Queen's teams, he went on to play professionally with the Hamilton Tigers and served with distinction in the Canadian Armed Forces in Europe. He was killed at the Battle of Ypres in 1915.



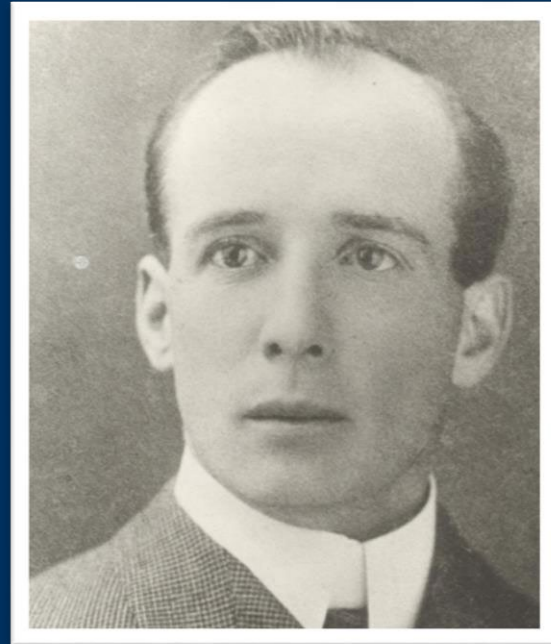


## Hugh Macdonnell

1906 - 1909

A native Kingstonian from one of the city's foremost sporting families, he excelled at both hockey and football. He is remembered in the Limestone City by the street which bears his family name, Macdonnell Street. He spent many years as a legal and industrial relations counsel for the Canadian Manufacturer's Association.

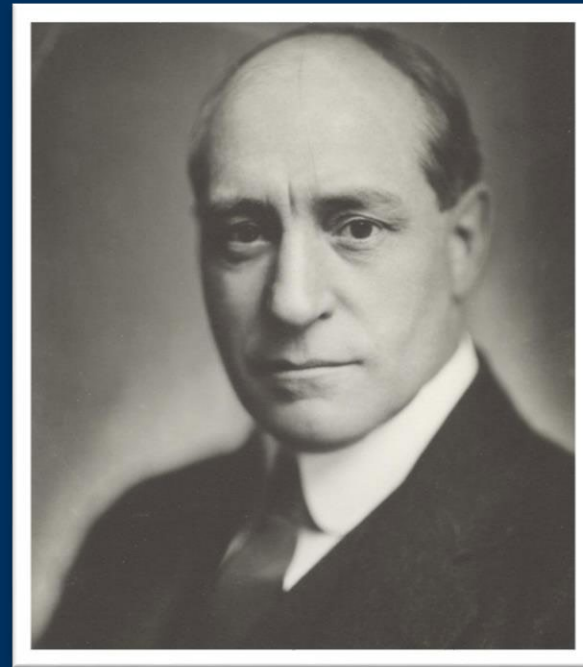
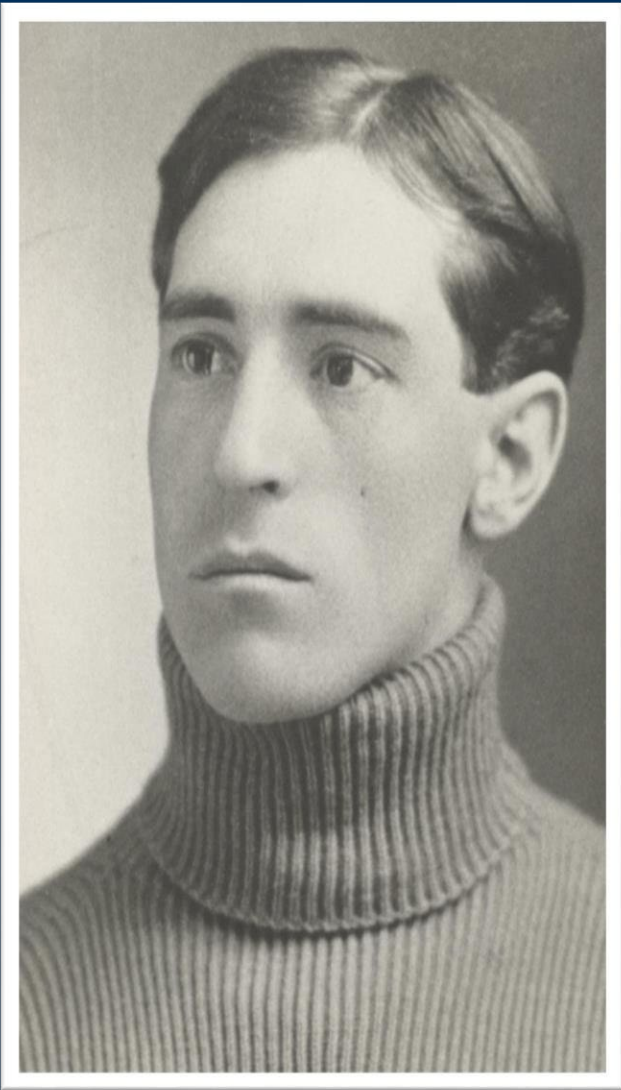




**Tupper McDonald**  
**1902 - 1903**

From Glengarry, he was responsible for the only score (5 points) to defeat Toronto's Varsity in a 1902 game, and in a 1903 11-1 defeat by McGill, the Queen's Journal reported although he "suffered from a broken rib, he played a clever game throughout" and "except for his clever sprinting, more touchdowns would have been scored..."



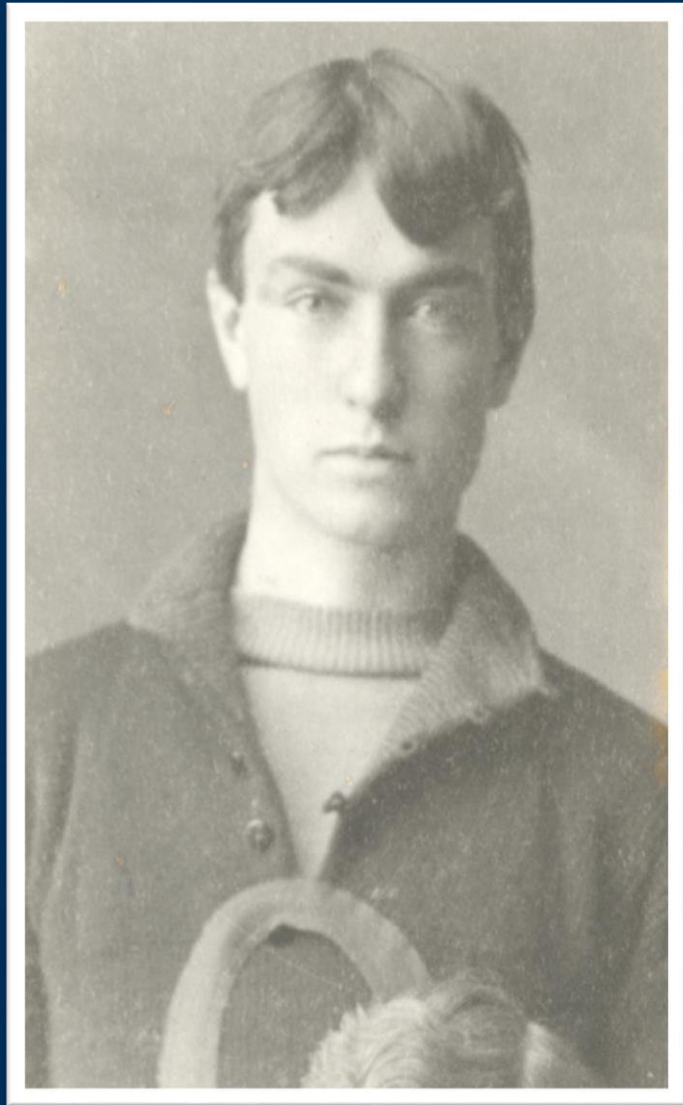


**Bob Paterson**

**1902 - 1905**

Bob played during the 'rugby football' era for the Tricolour on the championship second team in 1902. In 1903, he played for both the seconds and firsts, and was captain of the championship 1904 first team. He recalled in his diary about the October 29, 1904 win in Toronto over Varsity 21-10 as the "grandest game" he had ever played. He was a 1905 Med graduate.



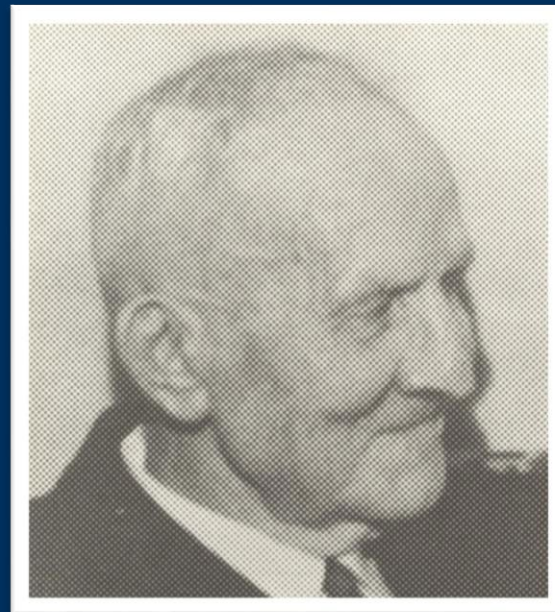
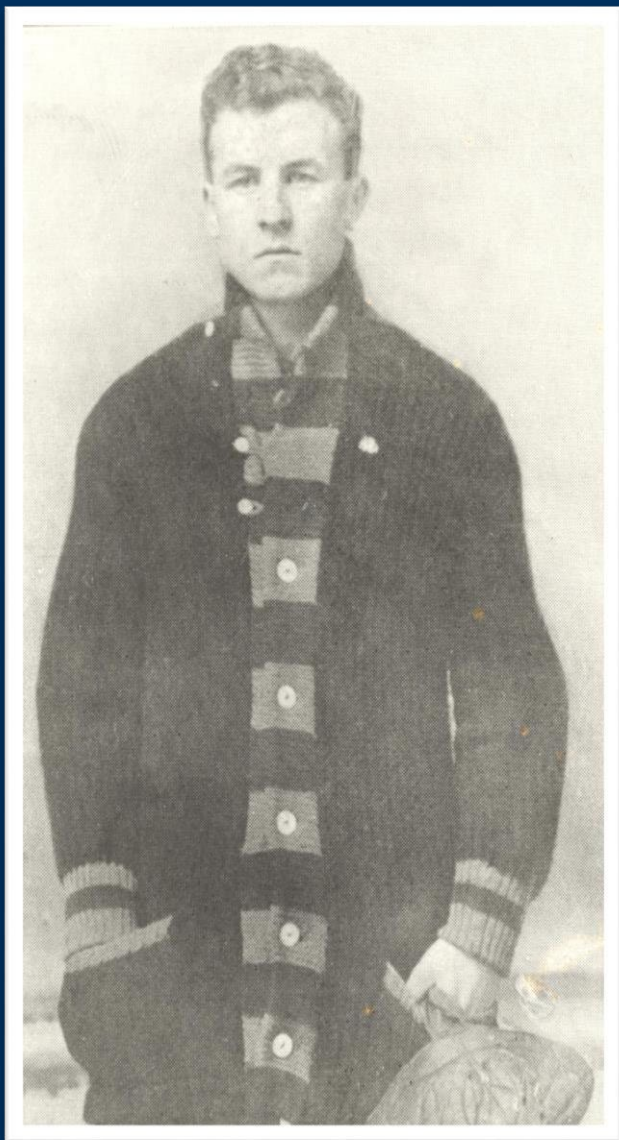


George T. Richardson

**1900; 1904-1905**

The stadium at Queen's was named in his honour by the famous Richardson family. He excelled at both football and hockey and in the Intercollegiate Champions of America Yearbook wrote that he had done much to "frame and keep pure the standard of college sport." He was killed in action Feb. 2, 1916.

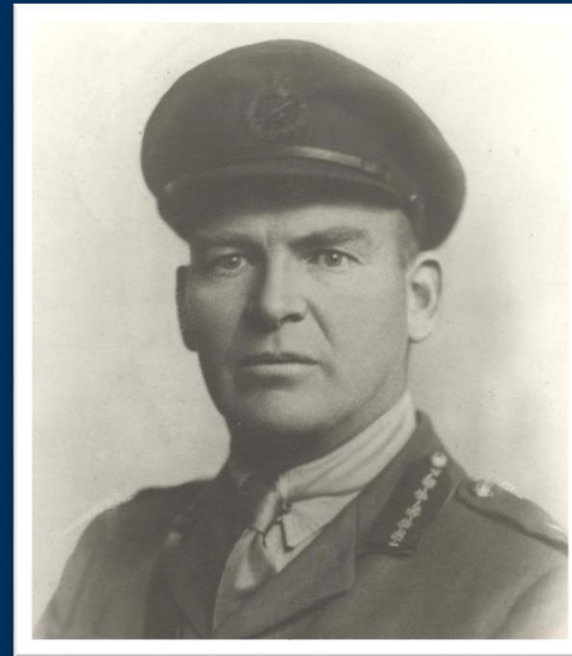
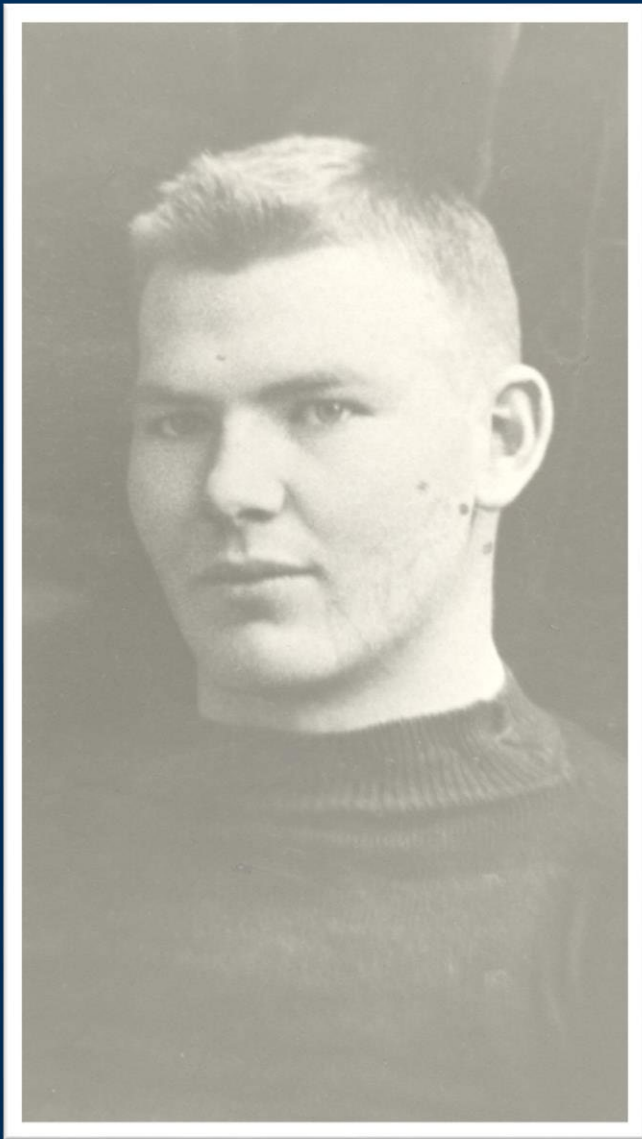




**Mike Rodden**  
**1910; 1912 - 1913**

From Mattawa, Ontario, he was a renowned Canadian sports journalist with the Globe and Mail (1930's) and the Kingston Whig Standard (1940's- 1970's). He was one of the few athletes or officials to be inducted into both the Canadian Football and Hockey Halls of Fame. He holds 15 football and hockey letters from Queen's.





## Arthur Ross

1888 - 1898

The 1908 Kingston Mayor from the Ottawa Valley, he first played football at Queen's. He was told to watch the player receive a kick and to "stop him." After a crash and scuffle, he came up with the ball. In one game he scored three times by wrestling the ball from the (kick) receiver and running with it. He scored Queen's only TD (4 points) in 1898. He was Queen's rector 1920-25.

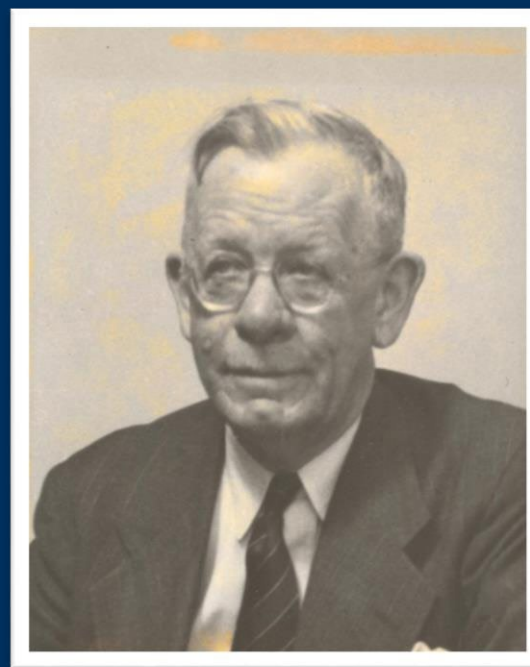




**Ernie Sliter**  
**1910; 1912**

Following a distinguished intercollegiate football career, and one year with the Big-4 Toronto Argos, he went overseas with the Canadian Armed Forces. His aircraft was shot down over Germany and he lost a leg. He was on board a homeward bound ship torpedoed 300 miles off the English coast.

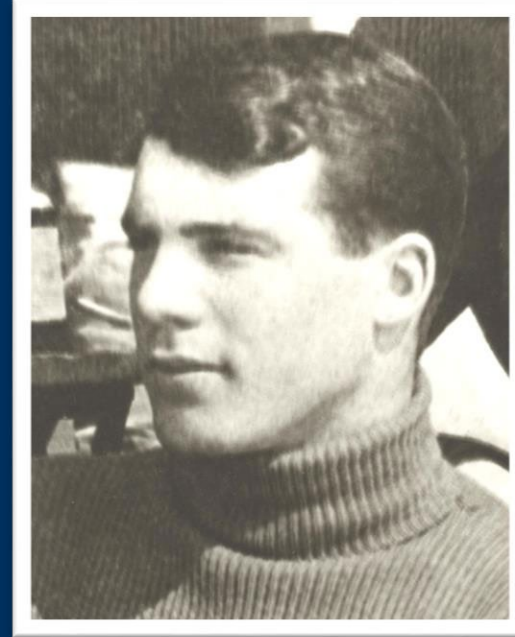
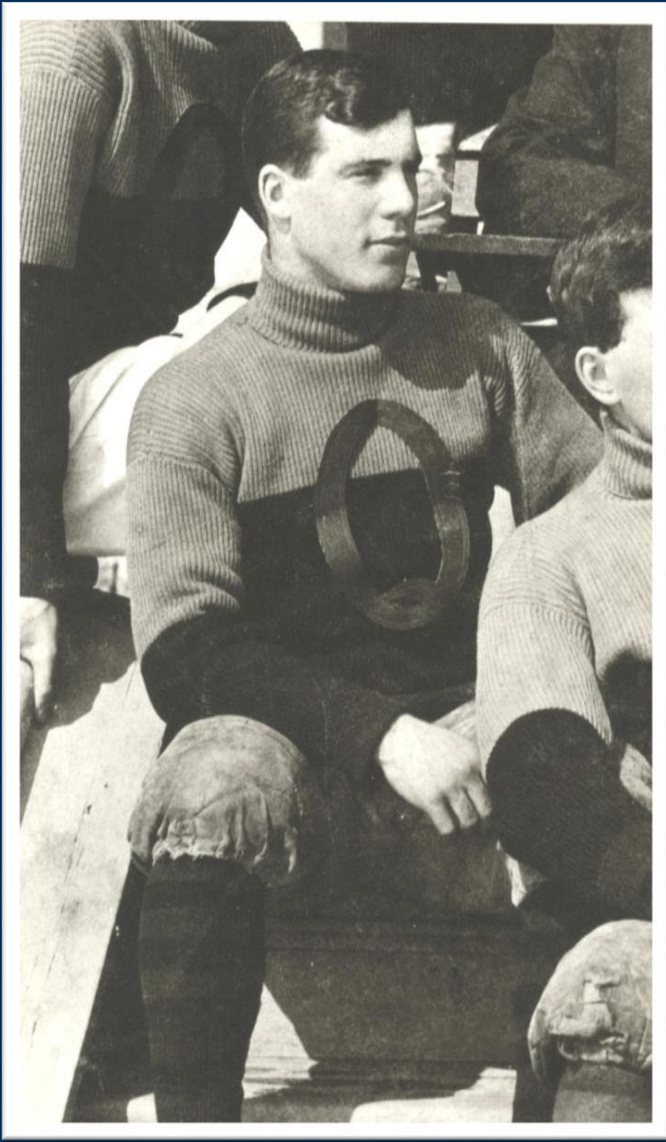




**Art Turner**  
**1905 - 1908**

Noted as one of the greatest ends in Queen's football history, he played for the Hamilton "Tigers" after graduation. Playing a major role in recruiting Red McKelvey and Harry Batstone to Queen's, he went on to a successful law career in his native Hamilton.

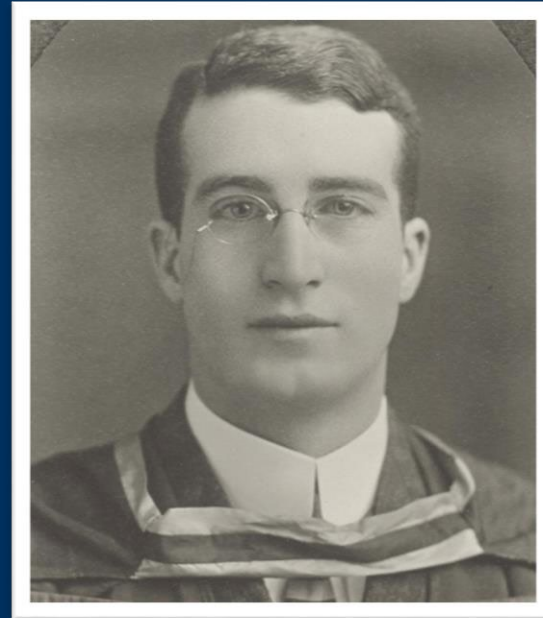




**Jack Williams**  
**1904 – 1905; 1908**

A teammate of George T. Richardson, he was one of the workhorse ball carriers and fine punters of the great Queen's Tricolour teams of the early 1900's. He went on to play professionally with the Ottawa Rough Riders and later served many years as the Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Commons.





**Ken Williams**  
**1906 - 1909**

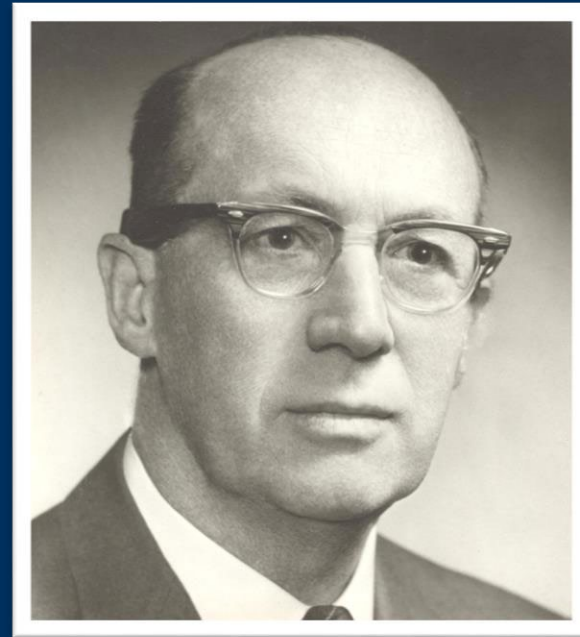
A Kingston native, he was “known from coast to coast” for his proficiency on the football field. He amassed 123 career points as a fullback for the Tricolour. He died tragically at the age of 31 following complications from pneumonia and a “slight” operation.



# *THE 1920'S*

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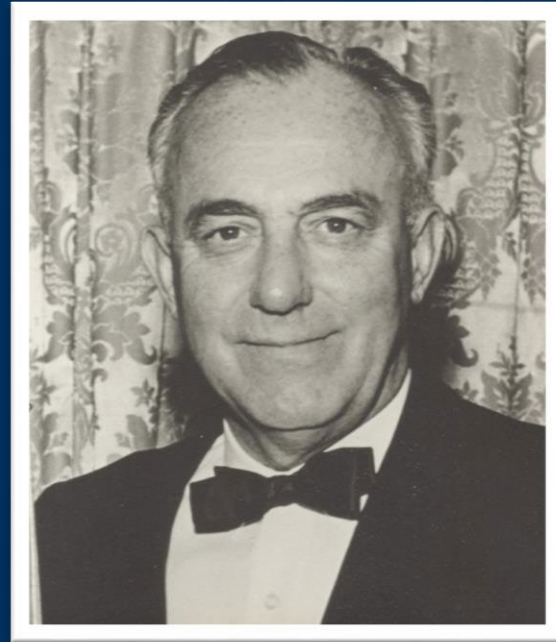




## Harry "Red" Batstone 1922 - 1927

A great all-round athlete, one day in 1921 he played in a Toronto Argonauts game, left early to play in an Ontario baseball final, and that night played senior hockey in Aurora. He played in 5 Grey Cup games, and later coached the Gaels for 3 years. He was a charter member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

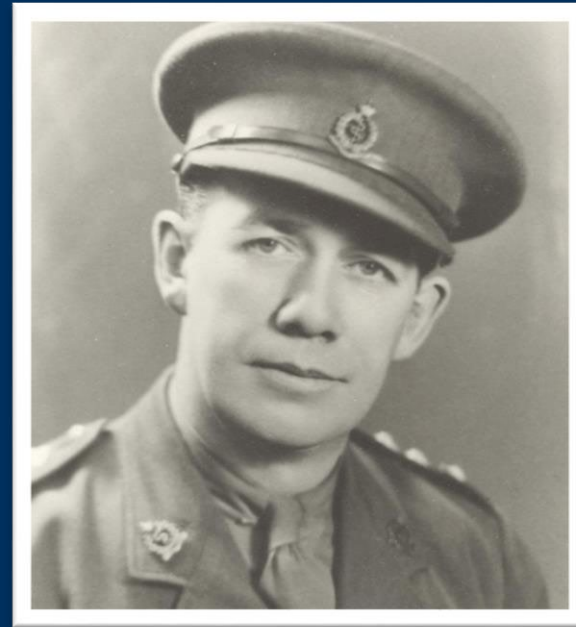
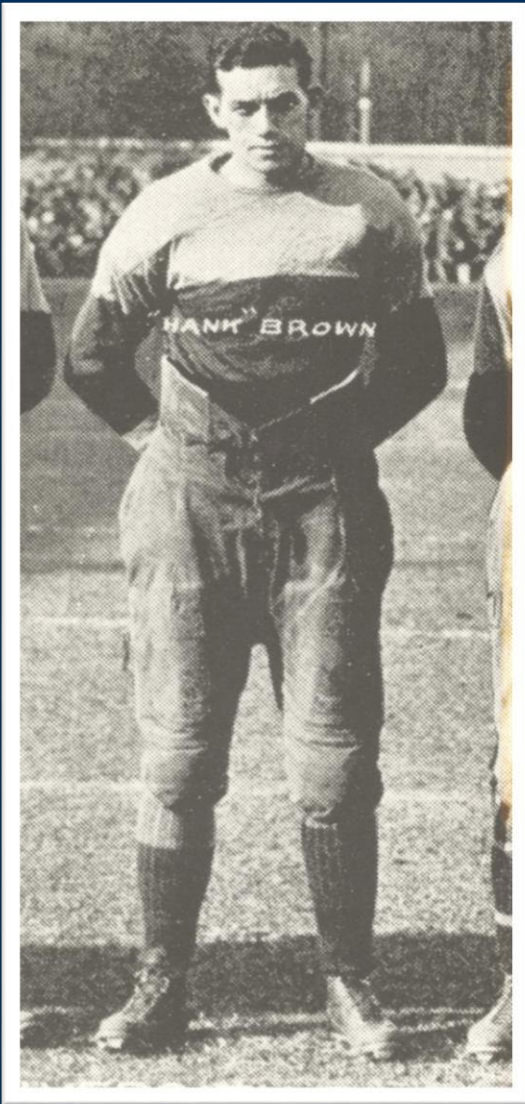




James "Bubs" Britton  
1925 - 1929

An outstanding athlete from Toronto, he was the 1928 team captain. He excelled as a flying wing, was twice named an All-Canadian and later played for the Argonauts. He was also Hockey team captain, elected as A.M.S. President, and to the Tricolour Society. Canada's first ambassador to Thailand, he was a member of the foreign service for nearly 40 years.



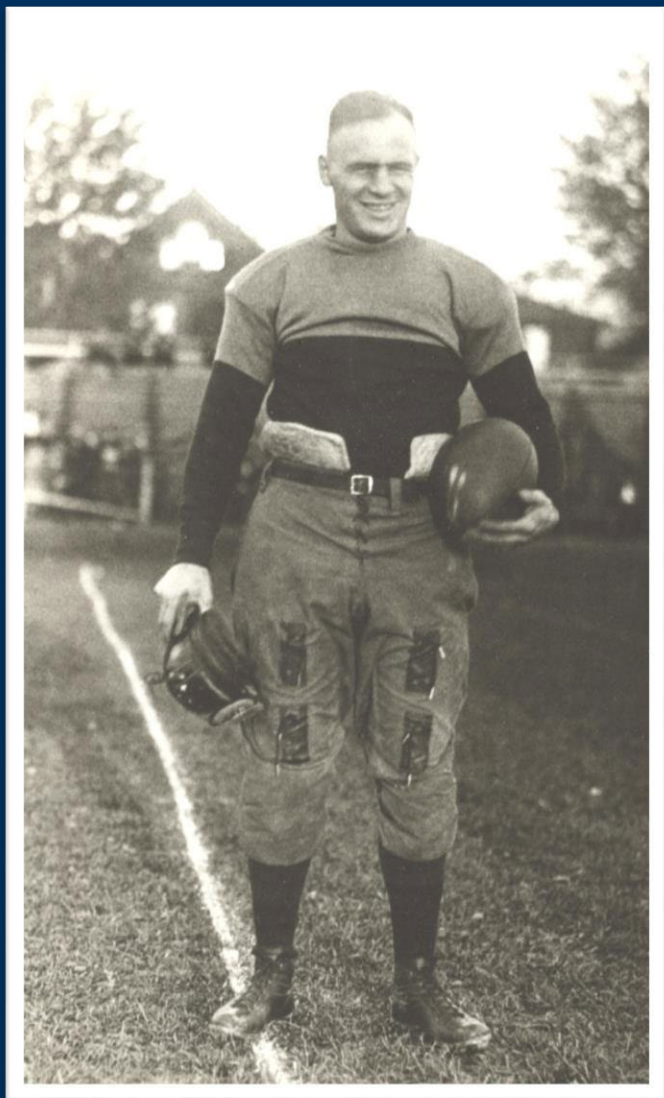


## Harvey 'Hank' Brown

**1923 - 1927**

A member of the Grey Cup Championship teams of the '20's, this inside wing and teammate Bozo Norrie had a motto... "They shall not pass..." According to the Queen's Journal, "they lived up to it."

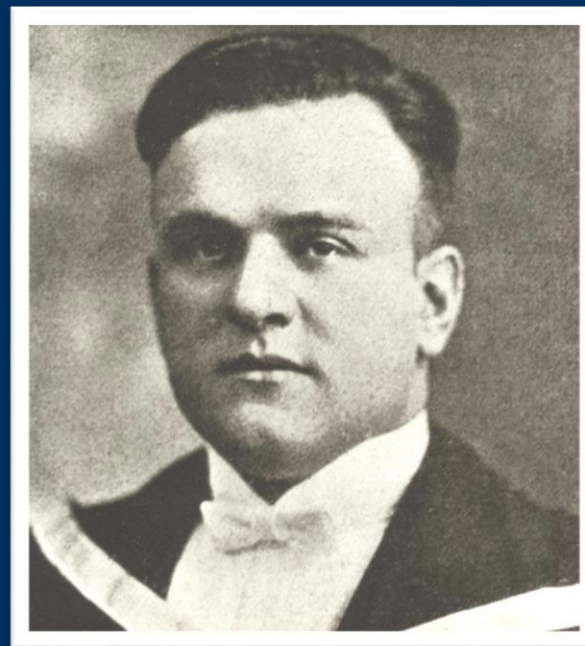
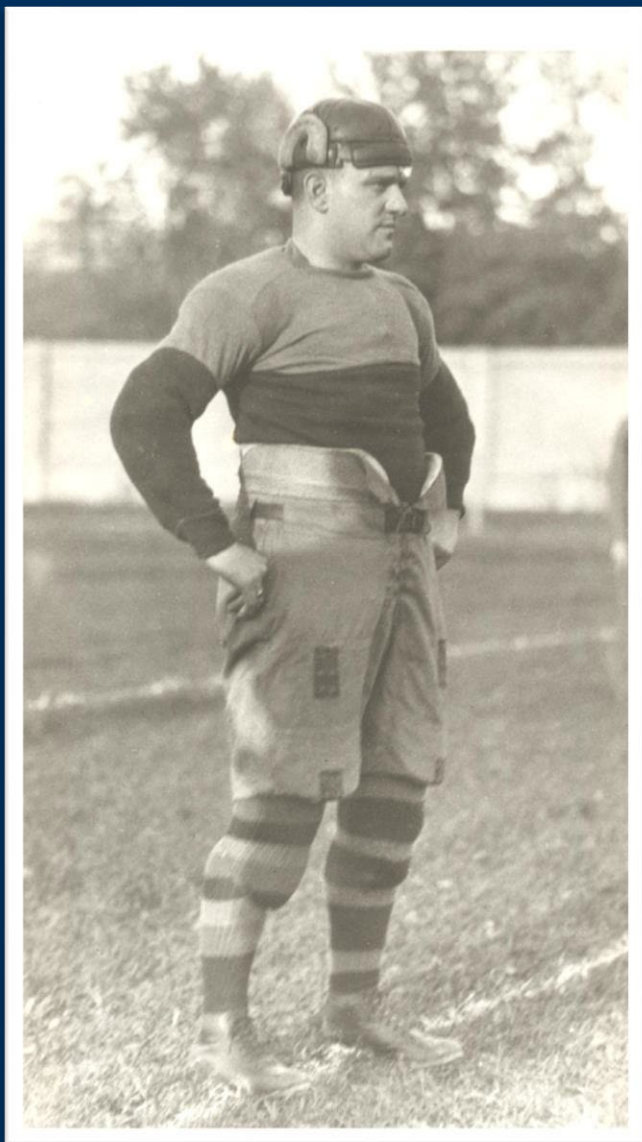




**Bill "Doc" Campbell**  
**1919; 1921-1923**

A Kingston native, Doc Campbell played on the 1922 and 1923 Grey Cup championship teams, and was captain of the 1923 team. A flying wing, he was noted as a hard tackler and runner. He made a permanent mark in the history books when he scored the first touchdown in the original Richardson Stadium. An avid proponent of collegiate football, he was named a permanent intercollegiate representative of the original Canadian Rugby Union. He later practiced and taught anaesthesiology at KGH and Queen's.





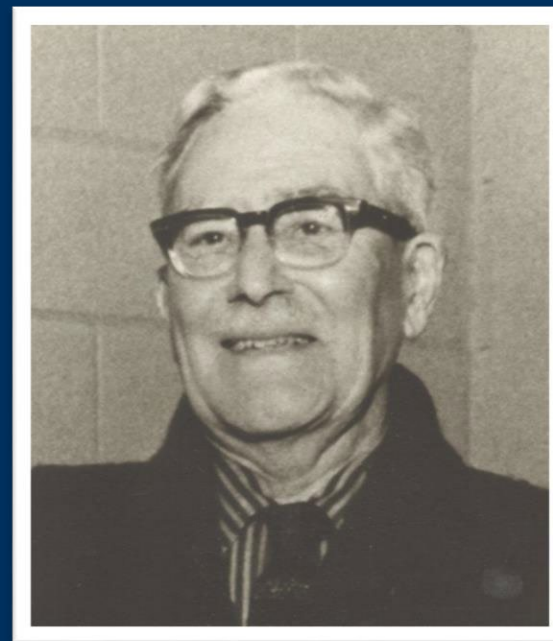
## Johnny Evans

1919 - 1923

From Kingston, it is said he was the best quarterback ever to play for Queen's. A gifted athlete, he was capable of playing for any North American football team in his day.

His life ended tragically in a traffic accident; he is remembered today by the trophy given in his name to the MVP on the Queen's football team.



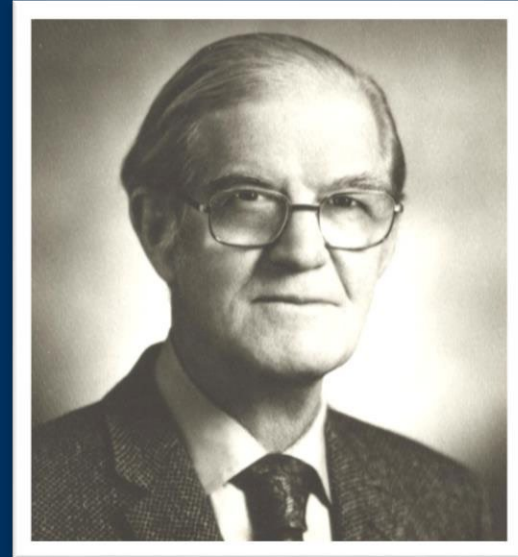


## Frank "Pep" Leadlay

**1921 - 1925**

From Hamilton, he was one of the most prolific scorers of his time (123 points in five seasons). He led the team to three Grey Cup Championships ('22 -'24), and still holds two Grey Cup records, most TD's (9) and converts (7) in a single game. He played with the Hamilton Tigers and is a charter member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.



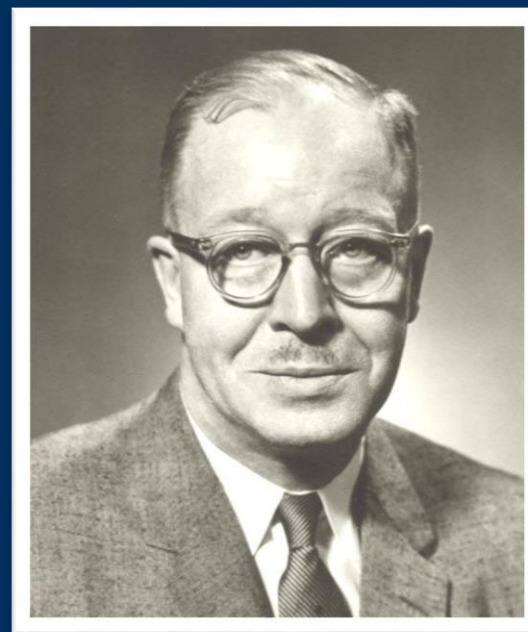
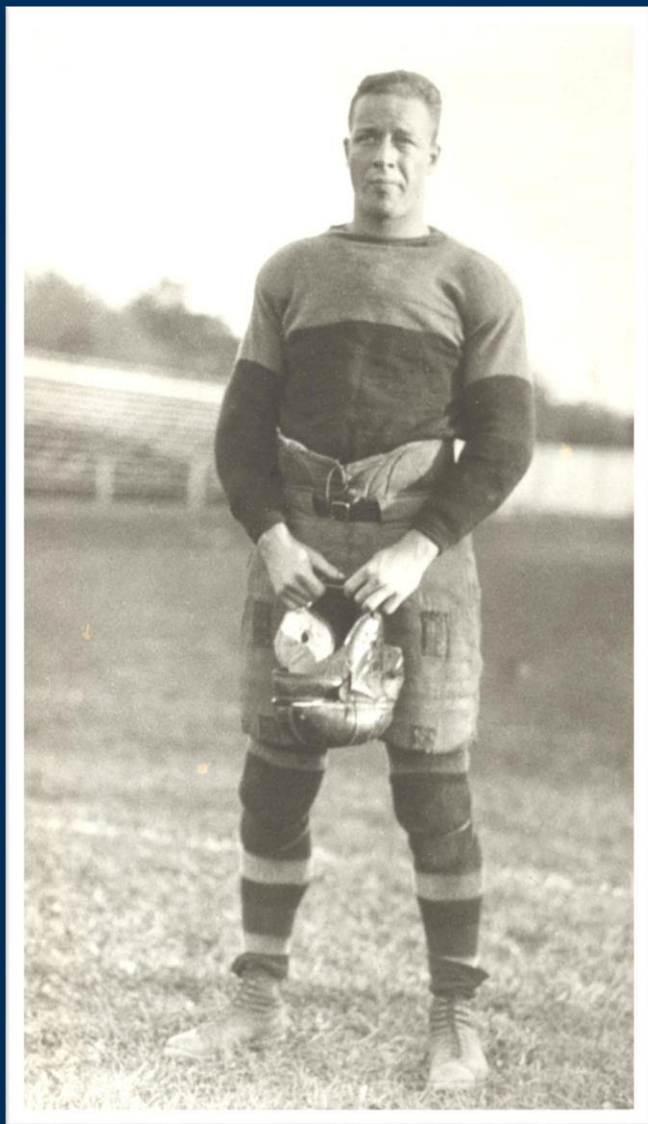


## Art "Curly" Lewis

**1921 - 1925**

Inducted with his song (Gary), he played for all the championship teams of his era and was picked by former Gaels coach Billy Hughes as the best intercollegiate football centre ever. He hailed from Spokane, Washington.

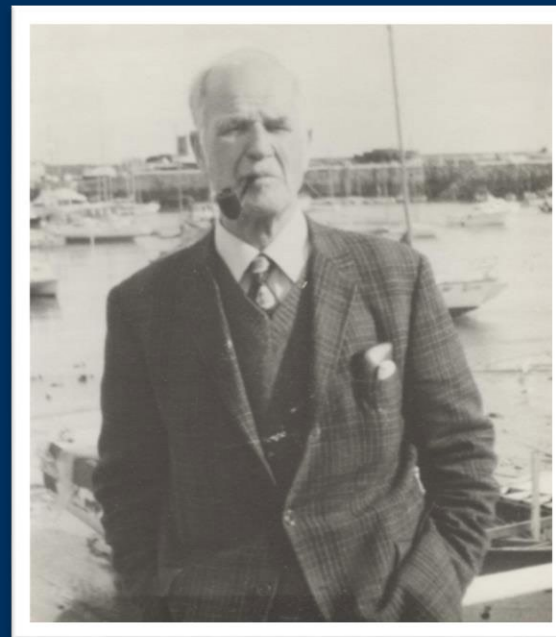
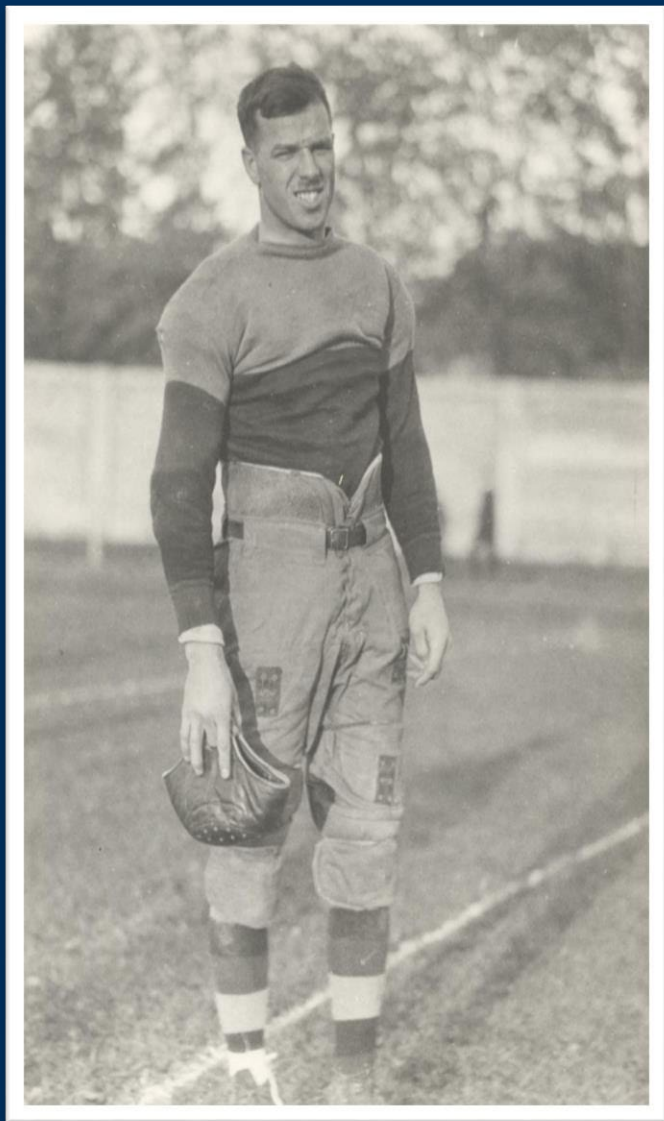




J.L. "Red" Mc Kelvey  
1919; 1921 - 1925

From Kingston, he came to Queen's at the age of 15. Called "one of the most gifted individuals ever to wear the Tricolour" by Coach Hargreaves, he played with Leadlay and Batstone in one of the most explosive back-fields in Canadian football history. He later served as the first full-time head of obstetrics at the University of Minnesota.



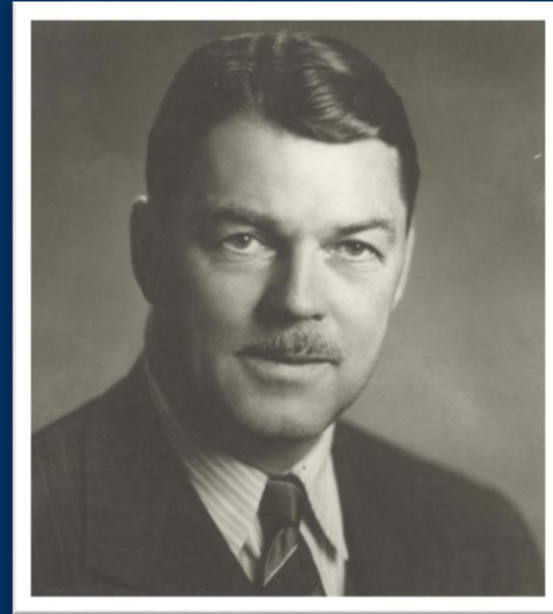


## Norman "Liz" Walker

**1921-1923; 1925- 1927**

"Liz" played outside wing for six seasons, including four championship teams. A 1927 game program says, "Liz has been a regular ever since he came to Queen's and is about the best outside wing in the Intercollegiate (league). (He) rarely misses a tackle and gets down the field like a flash." Team captain and a 1928 Med graduate, Liz died on March 21, 1983.



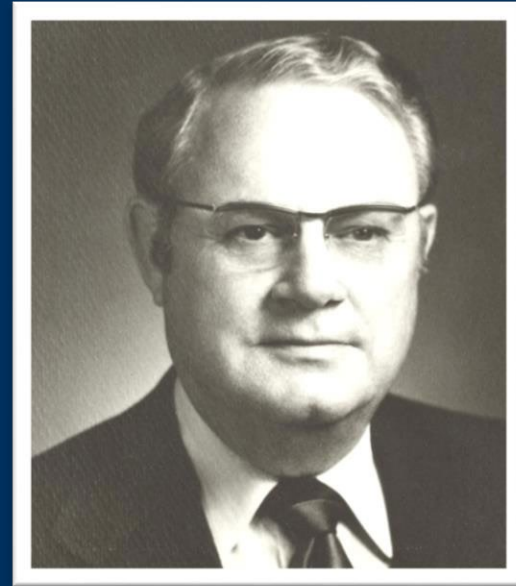


## E.A. "Bud" Thomas

**1922 - 1925**

From Ottawa, he was known as "one of the most jarring tacklers...who could shake a man until his teeth rattled." Also an outstanding basketball and tennis player, he was invited to the 1922 Davis Cup team, but chose to play football at Queen's. He has been called the greatest outside wing of his decade.





## Howie Carter

**1927 – 1932**

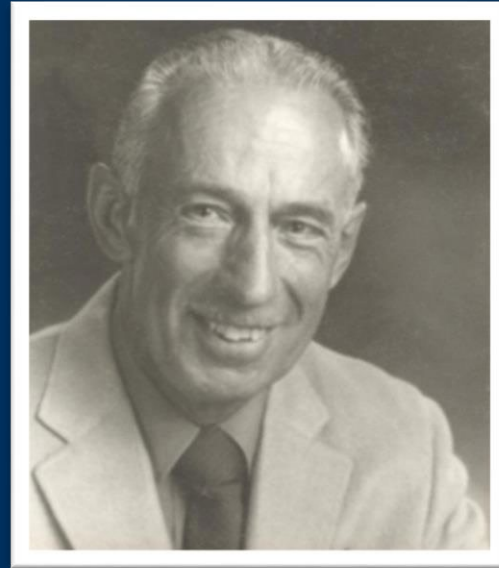
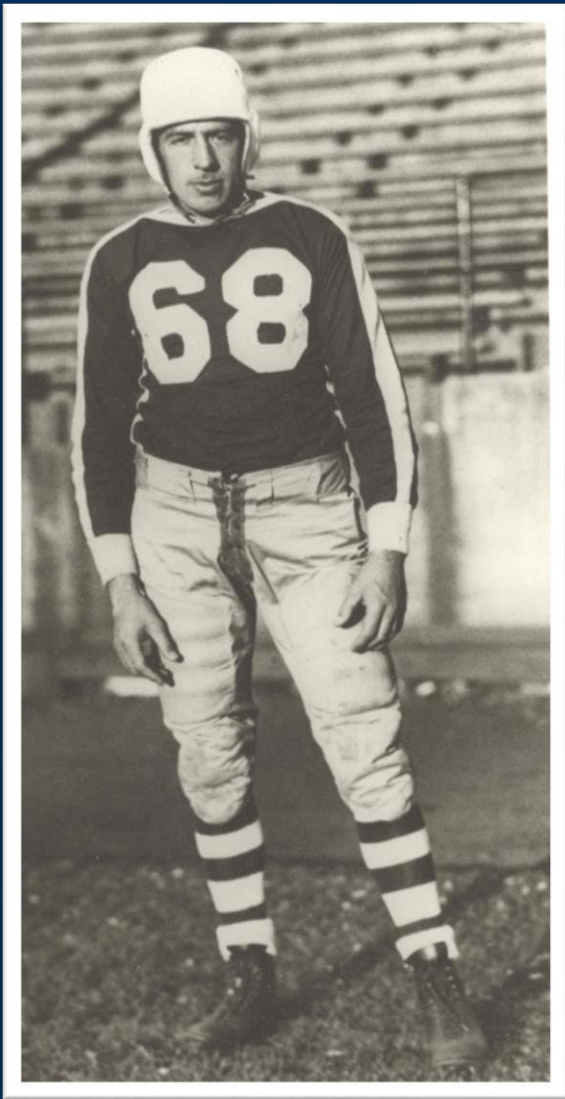
The top punter of his day, this Kingston lad routinely booted the ball 80 yards and more. He capped a fine six year career by being selected captain and MVP in 1932. He was also a top scholar and basketball player at Queen's.



# ***THE 1930's***

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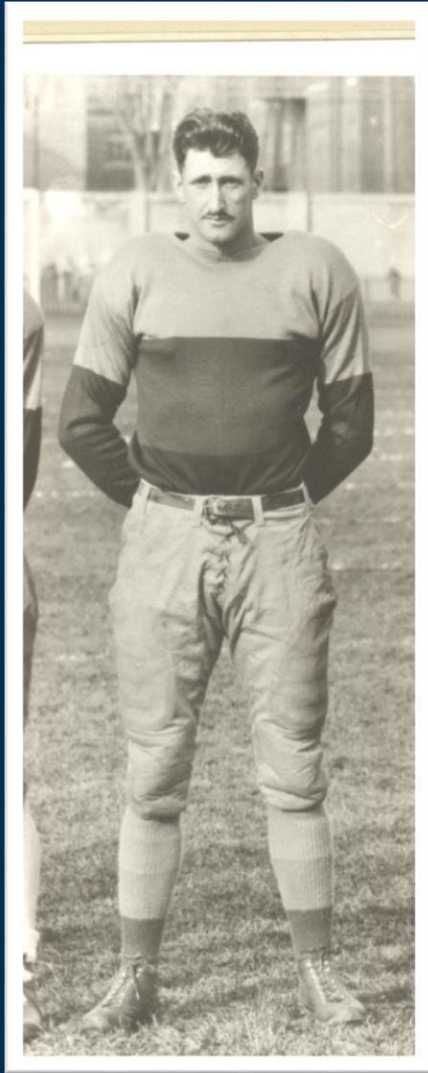


## John "Jake" Edwards

1934 - 1936

From Ottawa, he was a member of Ted Reeve's "Fearless Fourteen." He played at quarter and half, and was part of many "extension plays" in the days of the "lateral" pass. His speed, agility and good hands helped him on defence where his specialty was in kick returns. He received the Jenkins Trophy in 1937 as top male athlete.



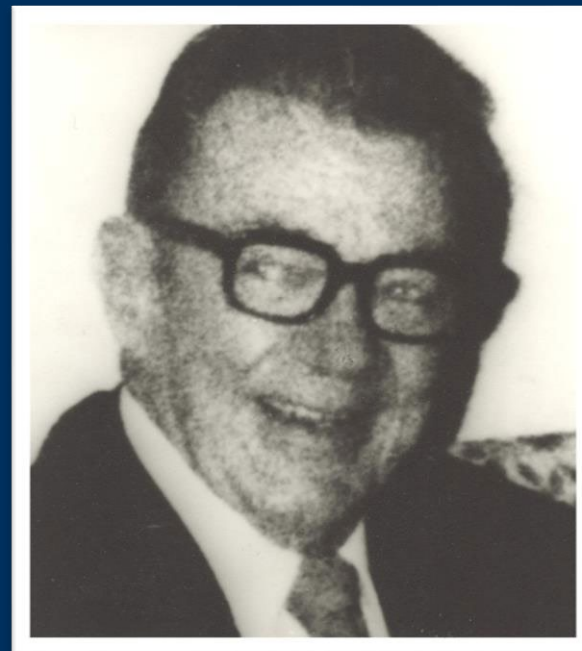
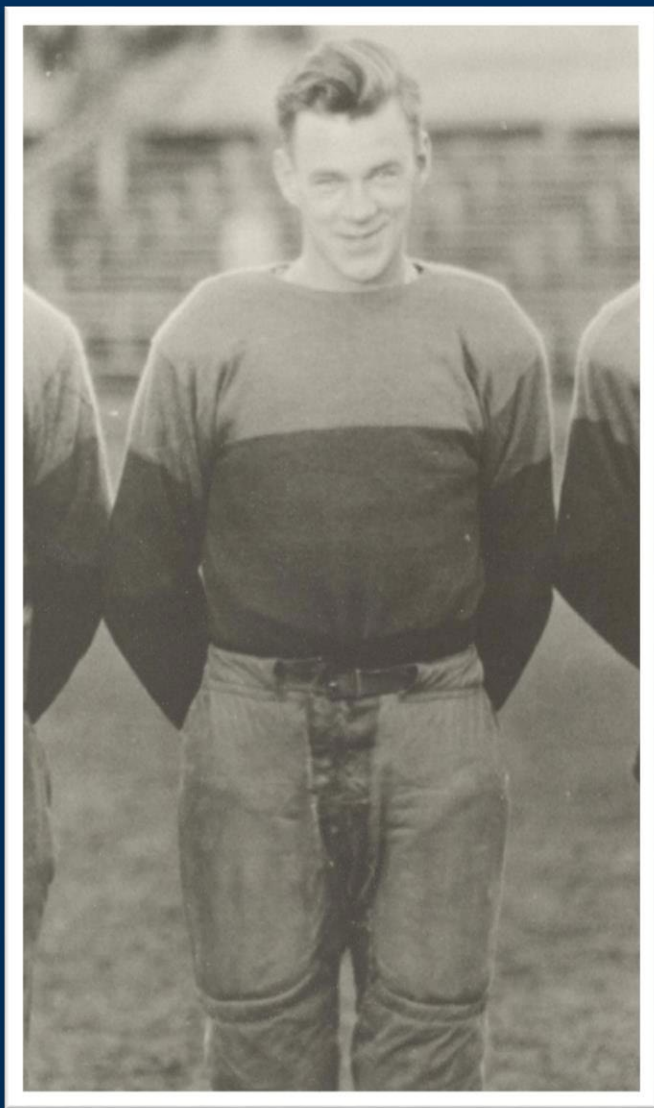


## Reg Barker

**1934 - 1936**

Following an impressive career at Queen's, he achieved further distinction playing centre win the Argonaut team which won the 1937 Grey Cup. He was tragically killed in action while serving with the Artillery in June 1944, just after D-Day.

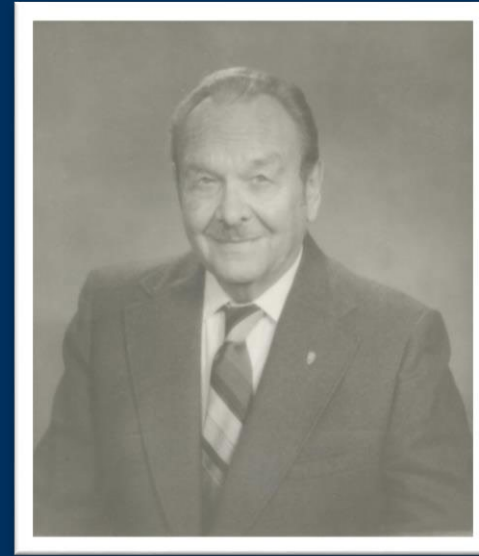




**Ed Barnabe**  
**1934 - 1936**

An Ottawa native and member of Ted Reeve's "Fearless Fourteen", he was the 1934 Johnny Evans MVP Memorial Trophy winner and team captain in 1936. He played quarterback and outside wing on offence and was an outstanding tackler on defence. A fine passer and kicker, his punts and drop kicks were responsible for many of Queen's close wins.



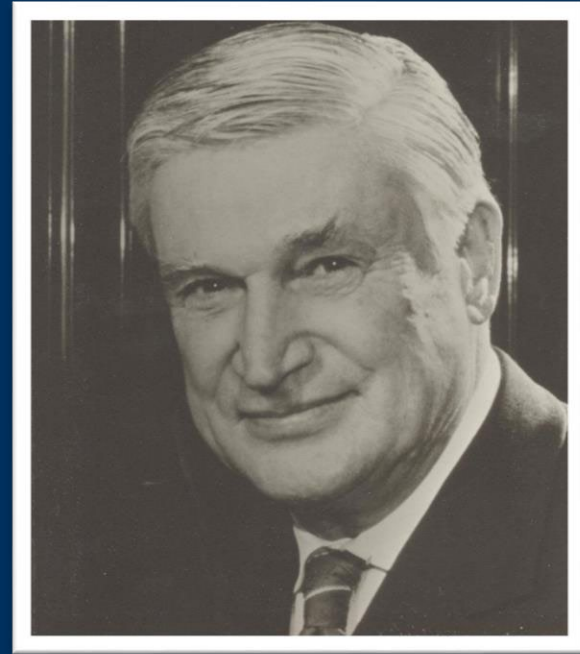
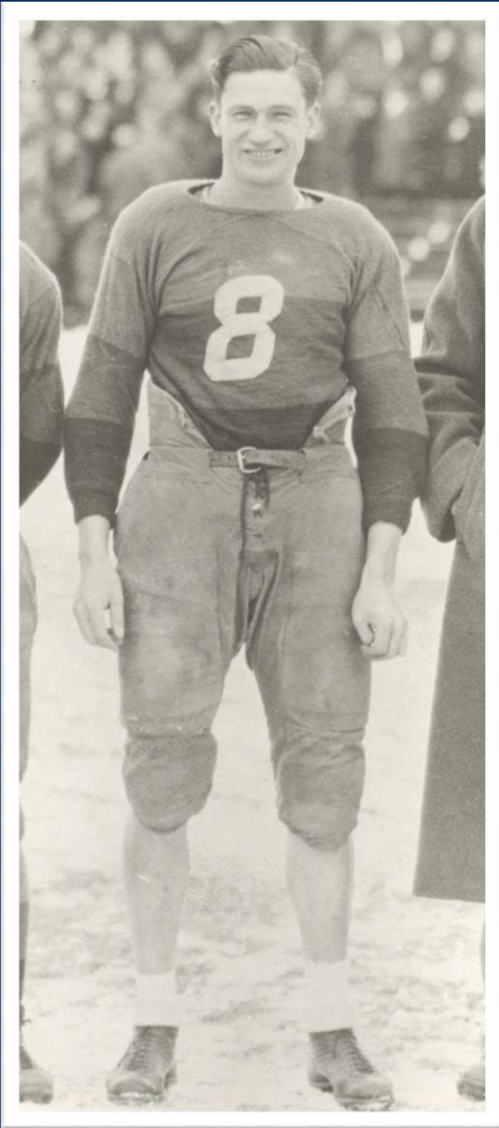


## Clayton "Curly" Krug

**1933 - 1937**

A Woodstock native, "Curly" played quarterback for the 1934 championship team and was OB and fly half in 1935 as a member of the highly acclaimed "fearless fourteen" championship team. He was voted the '35 team's MVP. A 1937 BA Hons. Economics grad, he also played in junior O.H.A. and was a member of Queen's junior hockey team in 1934.



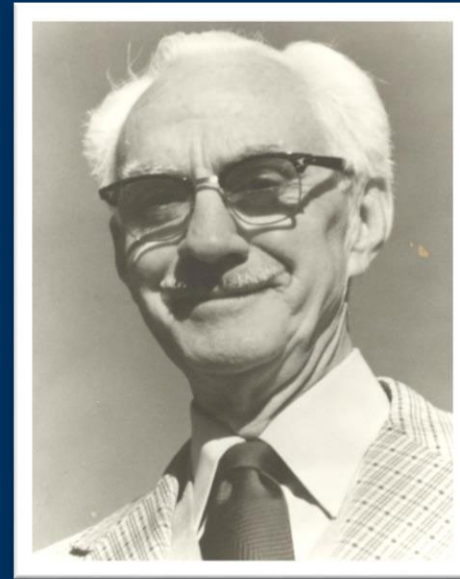


**John Kostuik**

**1931 - 1934**

Captain of the "Ferruginous Fourteen" collegiate Championship team of 1934, he was invited to try-out for the New York Giants. He was one of two Canadians to be selected to the MacLean's All-Eastern team in December 1934 as an inside wing, one of the "unsung heroes". Named a league all-star twice, he won the Jenkins Trophy 1934.



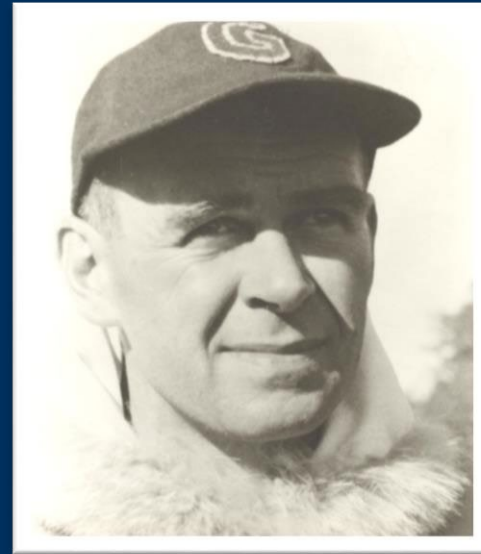
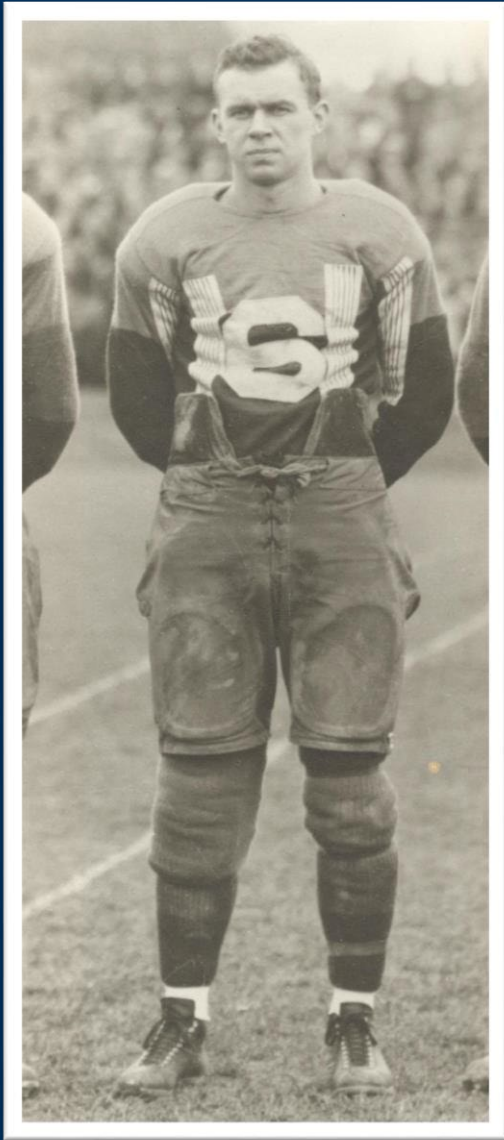


## Howie Hamlin

**1929 - 1933**

The ace backfielder of Tricolour football teams of the early '30's. A native of Toronto, he played with the Balmy Beach before coming to Queen's. He was the Tricolour's MVP in 1932 and captain in 1933.



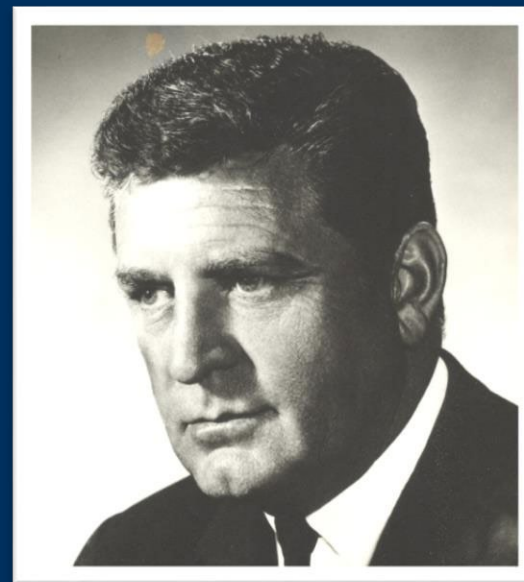
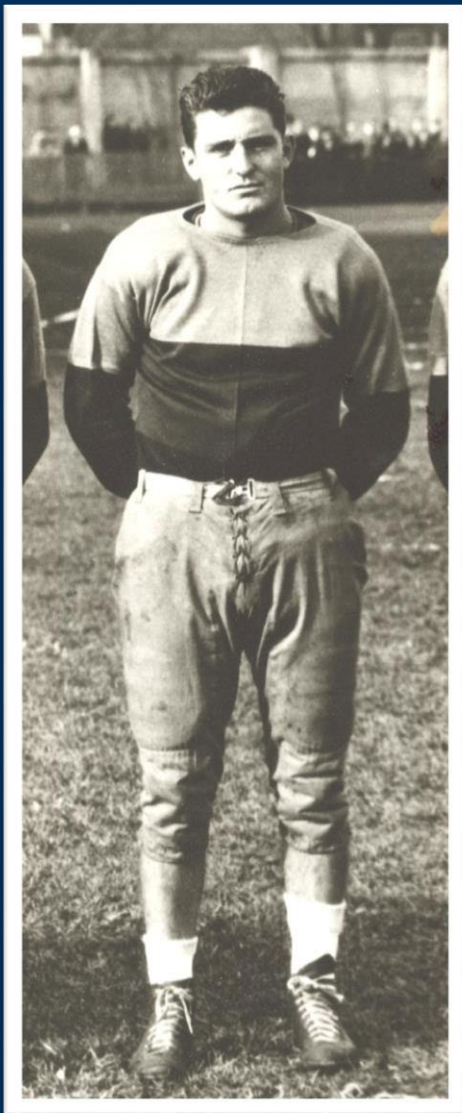


## Bob Elliott

**1929 – 1931; 1934**

A native Kingstonian who excelled in football, baseball, hockey and curling. He both played and coached the Tricolour, serving as head coach in 1947 and as assistant to Frank Tindall in 1948. He was best known locally for developing top calibre baseball teams during the 40's and 50's, and as one of the foremost curling skips in Ontario.



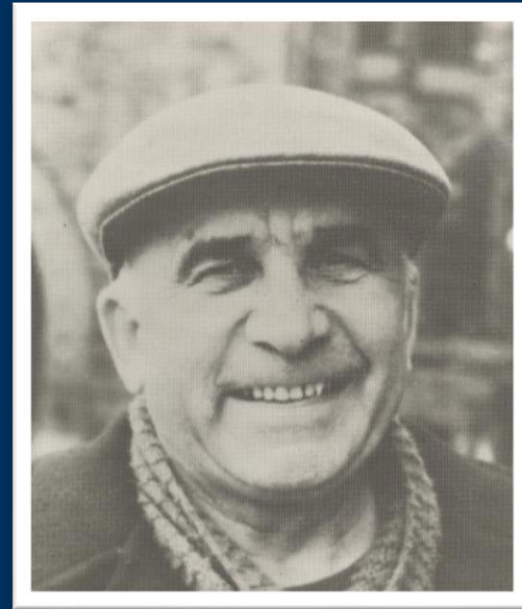
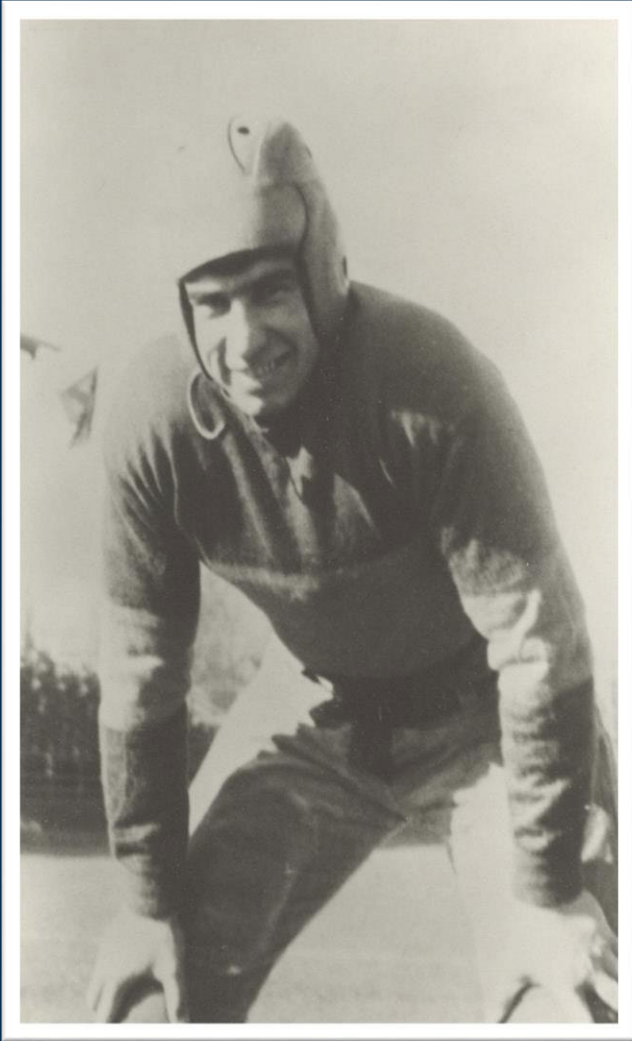


## Johnny Munro

1934 - 1937

This multi-talented athlete and Queen's football great of the 30's, went on to play professionally with the Argos, and until 1960, he officiated in the CFL Eastern Conference. He also had a distinguished business career, rising to become an executive of Canada Life.





**Nick Paithouski**  
**1936 – 1939**

At 155 pounds he was the “dynamo of the team,” as offensive snap and defensive linebacker. He won the junior team’s MVP Royal Todd Memorial Trophy in '36 and Johnny Evans Memorial MVP Trophy in '39. He played for the Canadian team which defeated the Americans at Wembley Stadium (London) during WW II. After the war he played for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.



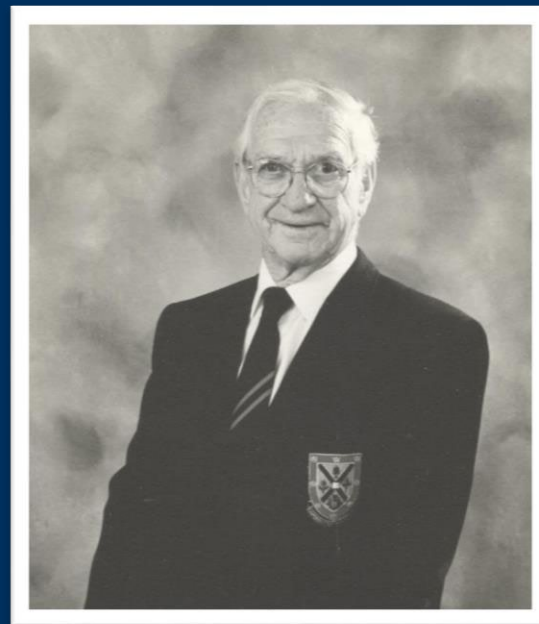
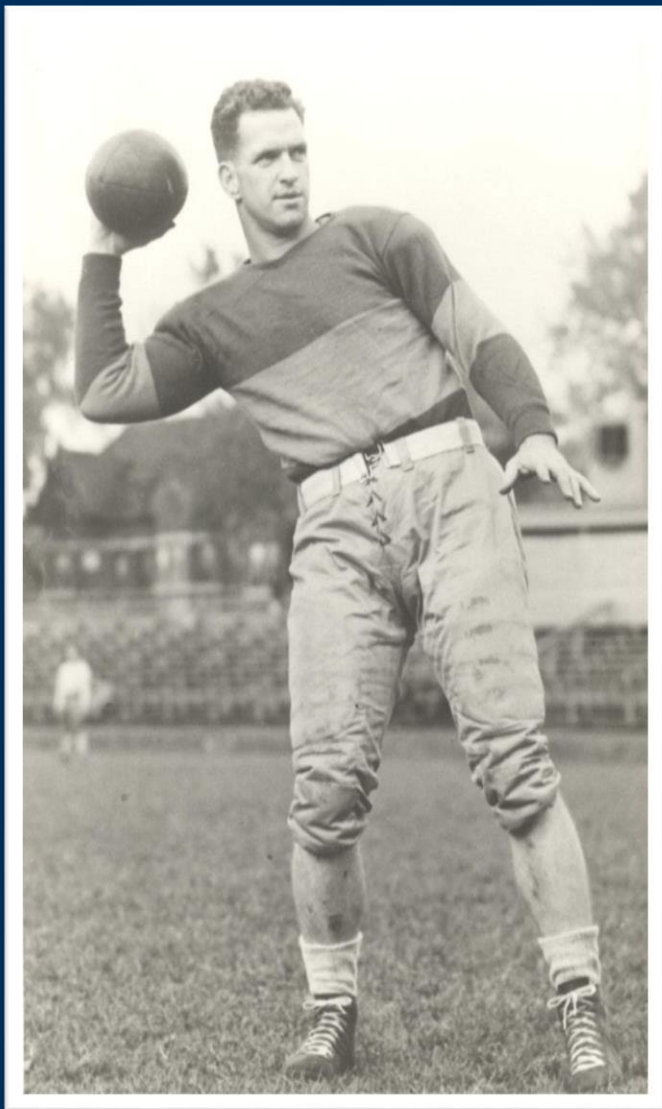


## Harry Sonshine

**1934 - 1936**

The 1936 MVP was one of Ted Reeve's "Fearless Fourteen". From Toronto, he played with the Argos in 1937-38 and was their General Manager in 1954-55. He is the last football player known to have played without a helmet.



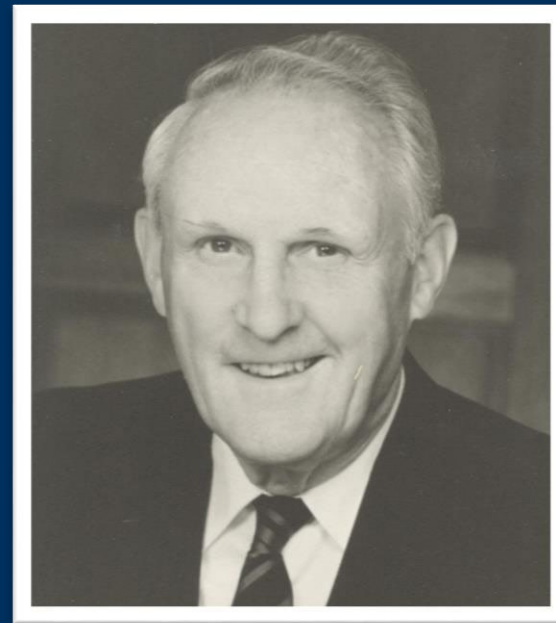
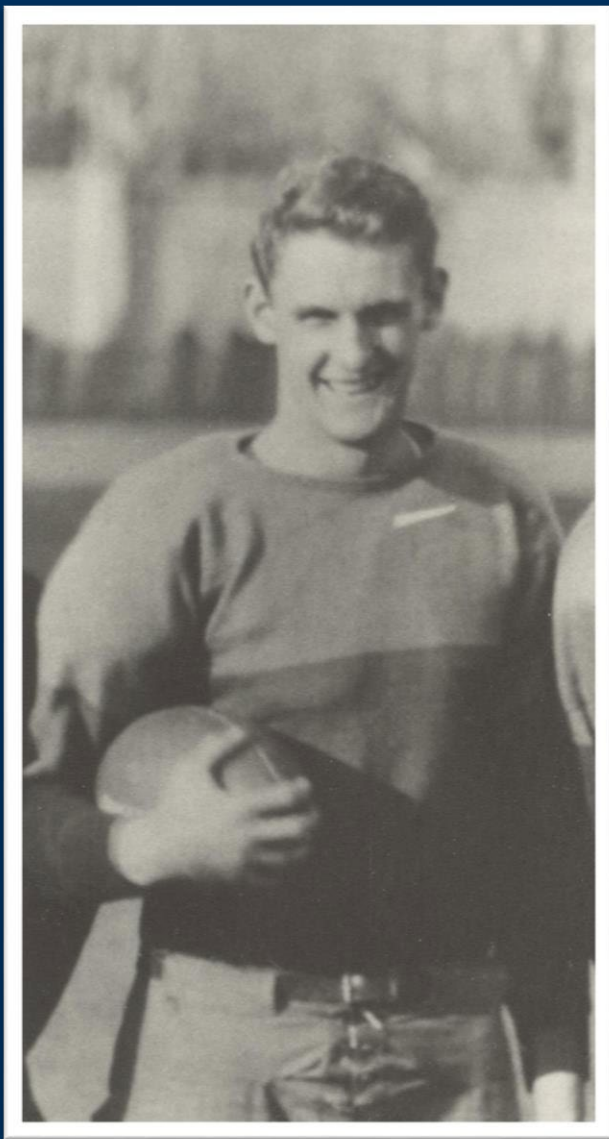


## Art Stollery

1935 - 1938

Art was a hard-driving fullback and tough linebacker who could play defensive end, blocking back or offensive guard. Captain in '38, Art never missed a game, including the '35 and '37 championship seasons. Said head Ted Reeve of his last team captain, "Art is a good field general and a strong ball carrier". Also a hockey captain, Art is a 1939 B.Sc. graduate. He played for the '43 Hamilton Grey Cup Championship team.

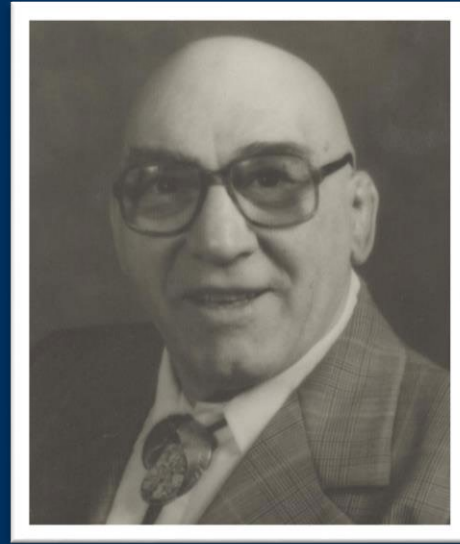
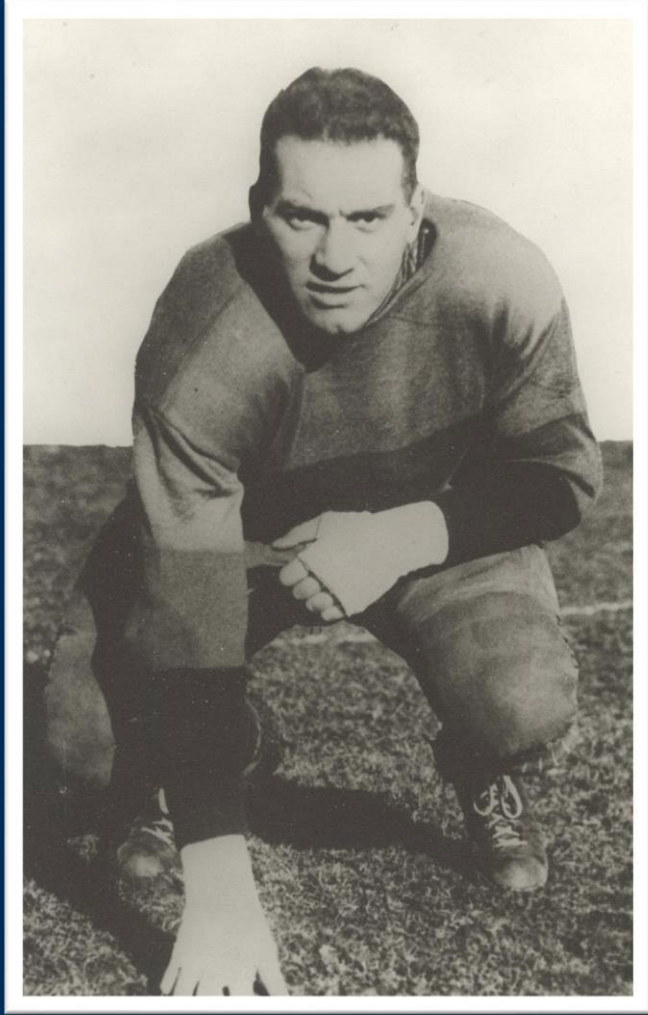




**John Wing**  
**1933 – 1935**

Teammate John Munroe says he was the “best all-round athlete” of the ‘30’s. The great ‘Chief Exalted’ of Senator Powell’s “Loons” he was also the team’s biggest morale booster and one of the last great “drop kick” punters. He captained the 1935 championship team and was awarded the Jenkins Trophy in 1936. The Gananoque native was a world class hockey player, paddler and Canada’s 1936 single canoe champion.



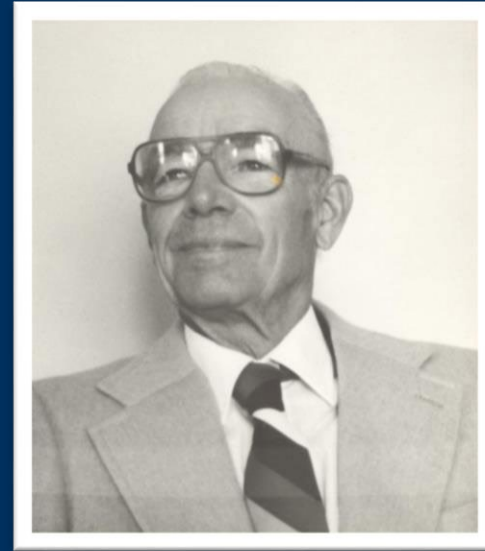
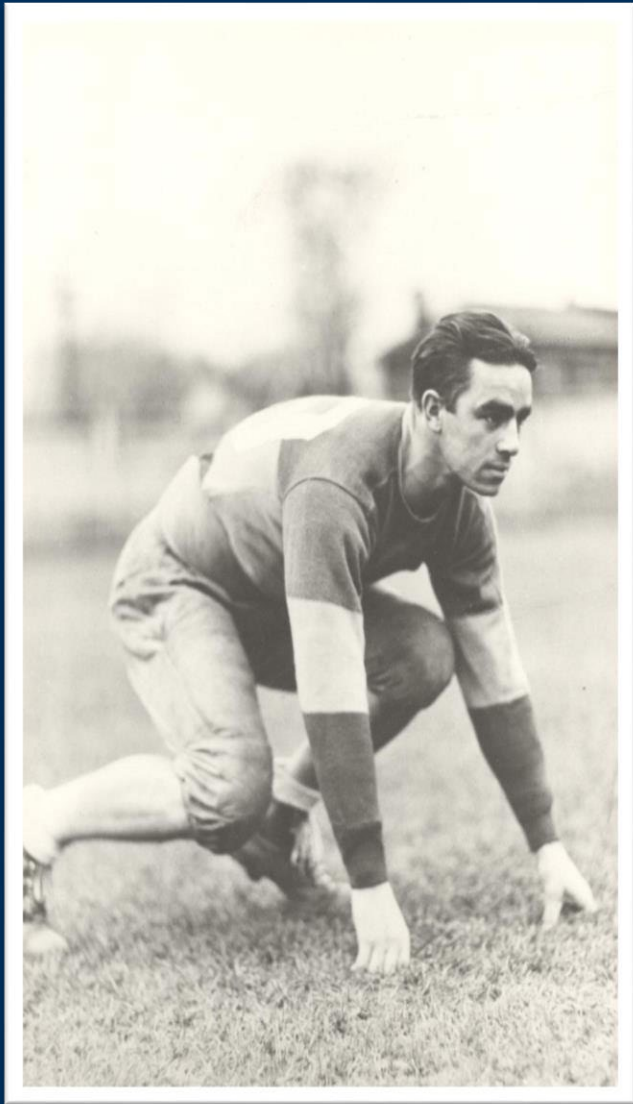


## Abe Zvonkin

**1933 – 1935**

From Hamilton, he proved to be one of the most highly rated “middles” and greatest “plungers” in the conference. He was an all-round player and star member of the Tricolour Champions of '34 and '35. He was named to the Canadian Press All-Star team both years.





## Bernie Thornton 1936 – 1937

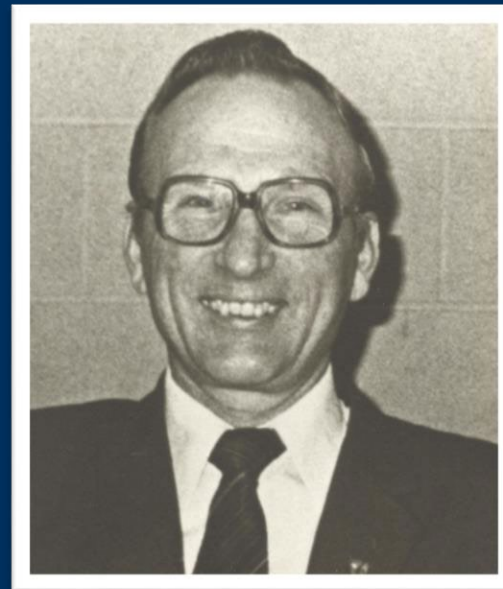
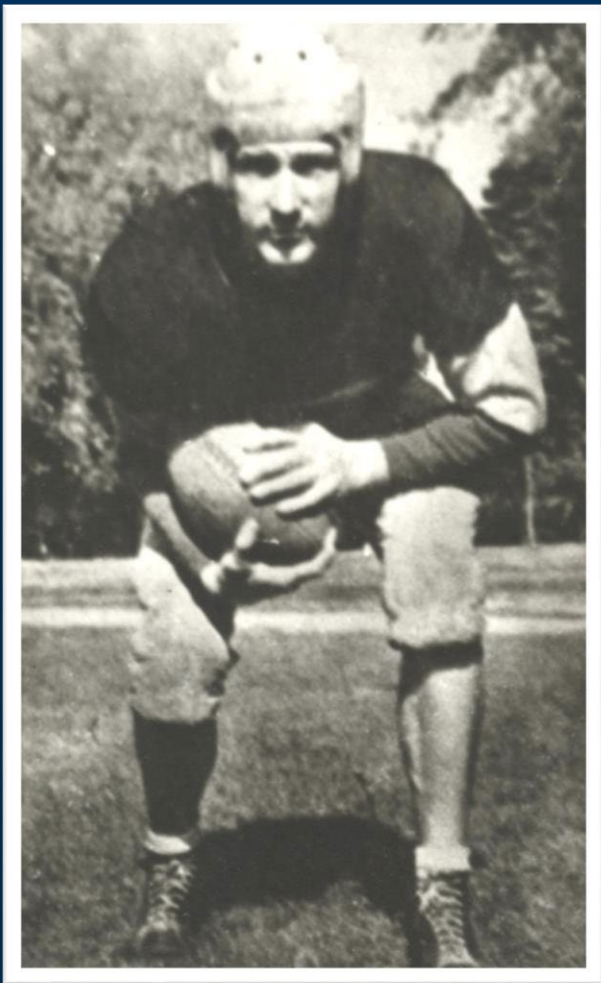
Bernie was an outside wing and place kicker. Voted the 1937 team MVP winner of the Johnny Evans Trophy, he was considered “a great player and a clean sportsman”. Bernie was named to nearly every all-star team in the country, including Liberty’s All Canadian selection. A 1937 Arts F.S. graduate, Bernie was a three time all star with the Argos. He also played on the Blue Bombers.



# *THE 1940's*

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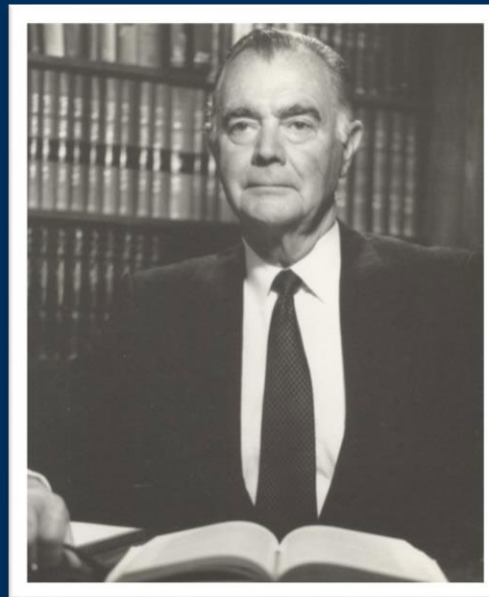




**Al Lenard**  
**1946 - 1949**

The versatile quarterback was team captain twice and Canadian All-Star twice during his four years at Queen's. He starred for the Hamilton Tigers and Wildcats where he was named an All Star twice in four years and received the MVP Imperial Oil Trophy.



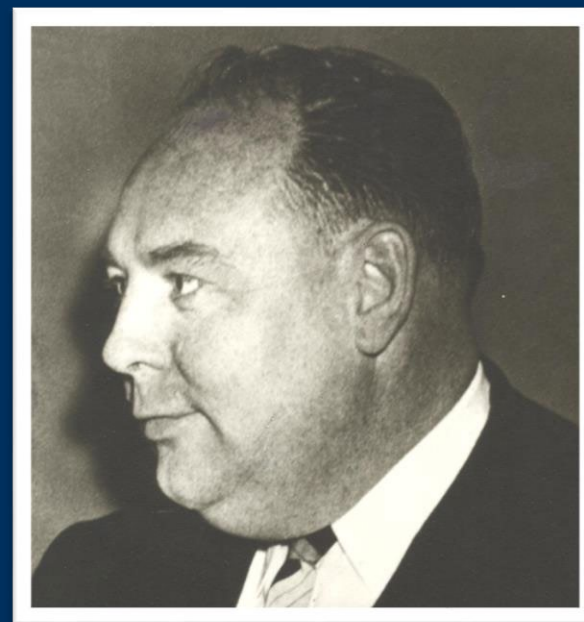
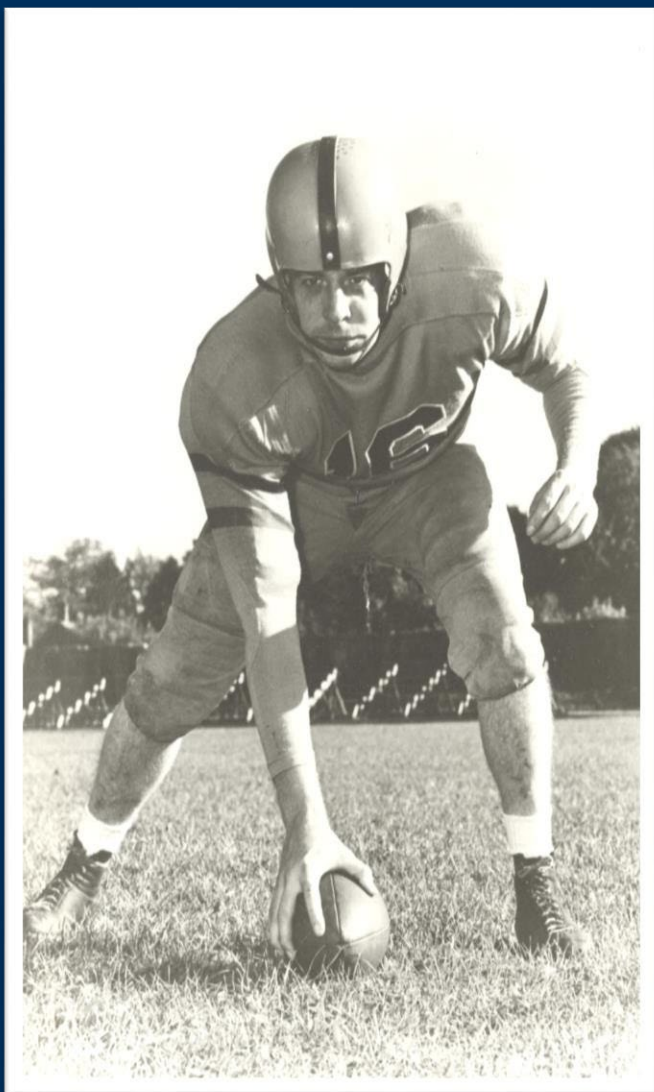


## Bob Stevens

1945 – 1948

Bob was considered “as one of the best middle wings in the country,” playing in a position similar to today’s offensive tackle. He served as captain of the 1946 team, was a 1946 All Star and, in 1947, Bob was voted the Johnny Evans trophy winner as the team’s MVP. A 1949 B.A. graduate he is now a lawyer in Toronto.



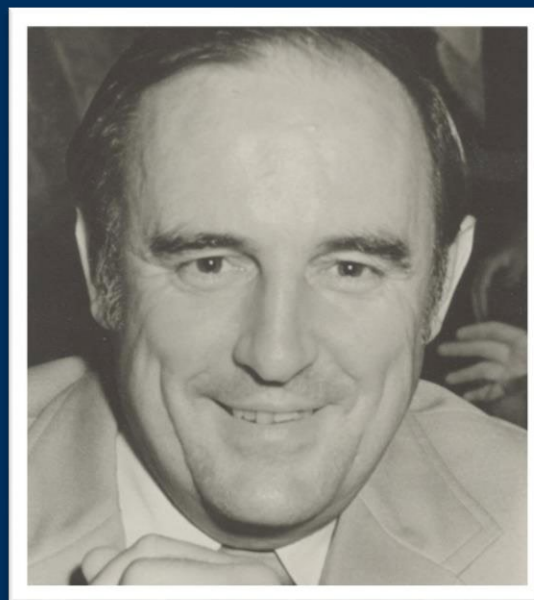


## Jim Charters

**1946 - 1951**

From Hamilton, he was one of the few big men on the Queen's teams of the late 40's. He starred as offensive centre and as a linebacker. After graduating in 1952, the 1950 team captain returned to Hamilton as team doctor for the Tiger-Cats.



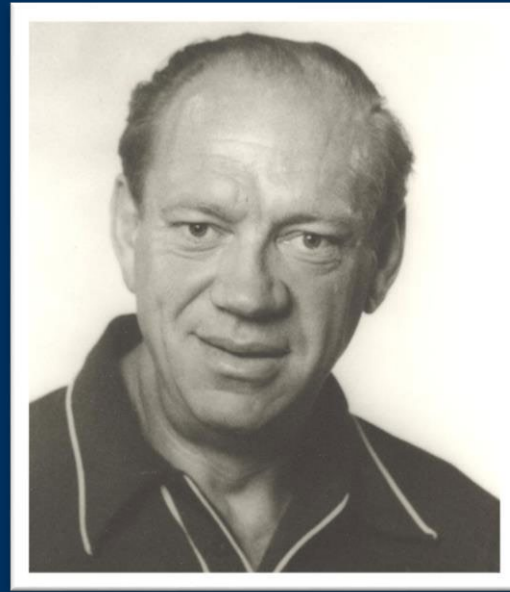
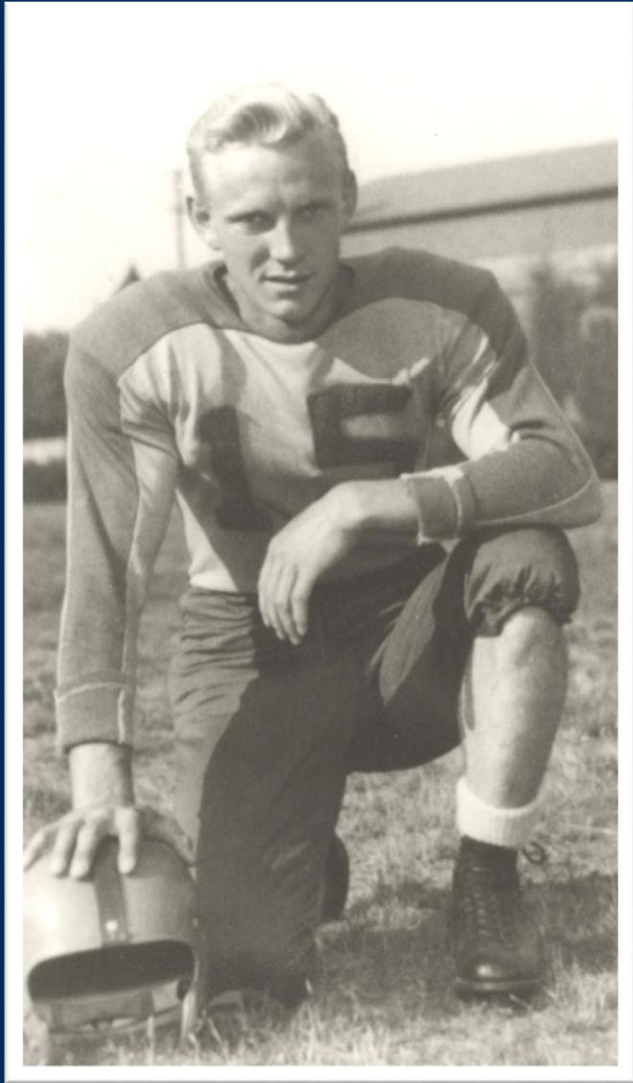


## Jack "Tip" Logan

**1948 - 1950**

From Fort Erie, he was said to have a sixth sense in detecting and anticipating opponents' plays. His specialty was on offence, proving to be one of Queen's best-ever pass-receivers. In his final season, he learned to kick field goals, which turned into a career through the '50's with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.



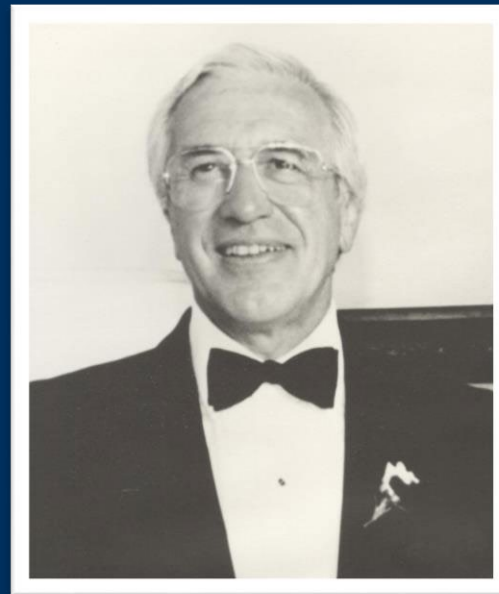
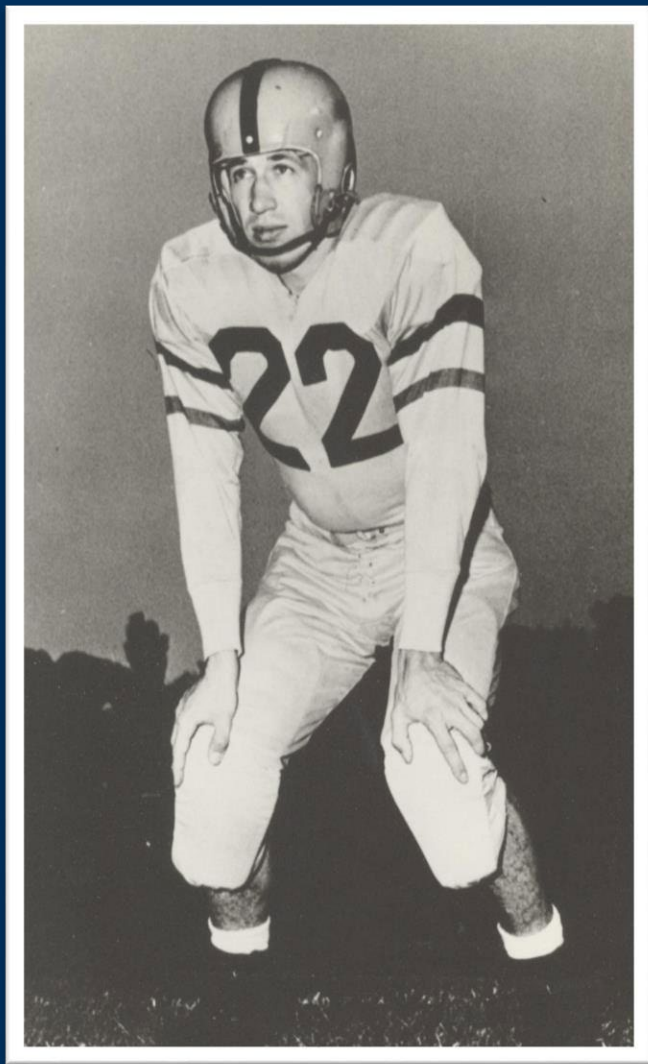


## Ross Mc Kelvey

**1947 - 1950**

The 1949 team captain and 1950 Johnny Evans MVP Memorial Trophy winner, he proved to be one of the most versatile athletes at Queen's during the late '40's, participating on the track teams and on Kingston baseball teams in the off-season. At Queen's he was known for his fine open field running. He received the 1952 Jenkins Trophy.





## Jack Roberts

**1949 - 1953**

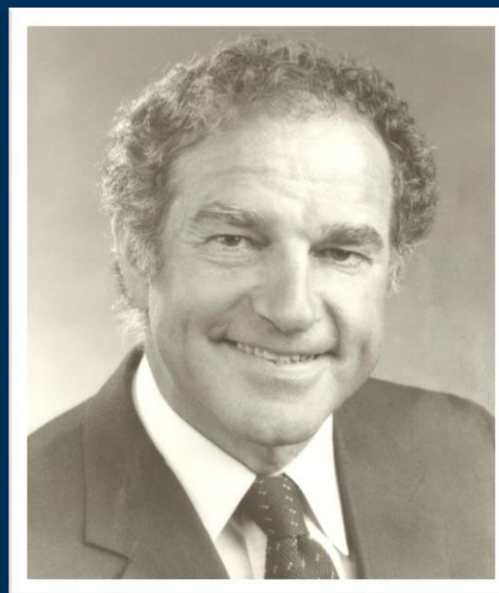
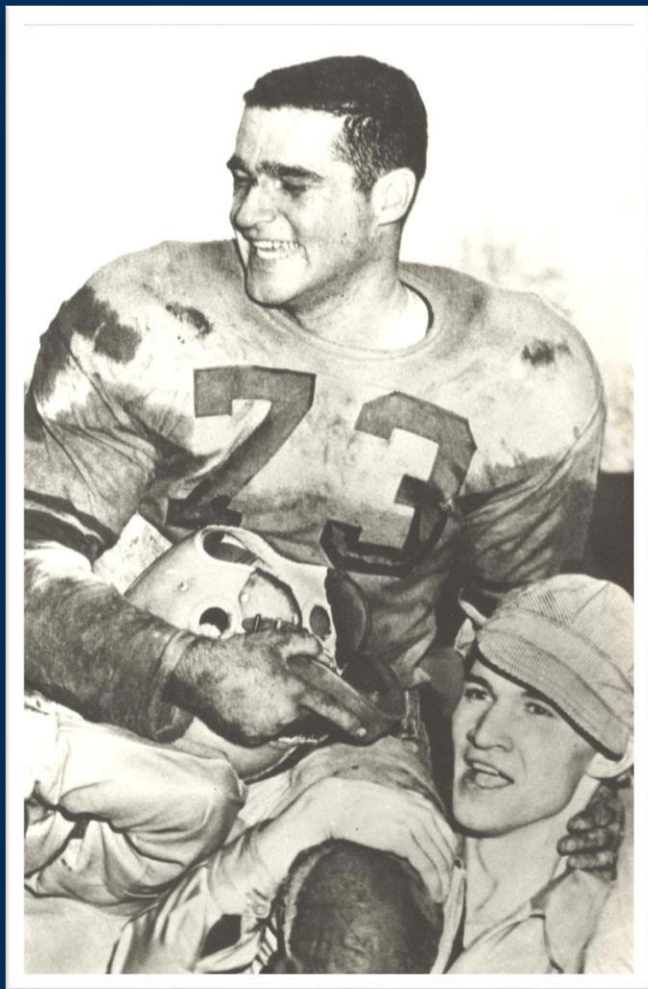
Jack "Gunboat" Roberts played halfback and was team captain in 1952. Chosen to the '51 and '52 "Mythical Dream Team", picked by the coaches of Queen's, Western, Toronto, and McGill. He scored 21 career points (four TD's and a single). Frank Tindall rated Roberts as one of the best backs in the league. The 1954 Jenkins Trophy winner and Meds '54 graduate, Jack passed away in 1985.



# ***THE 1950's***

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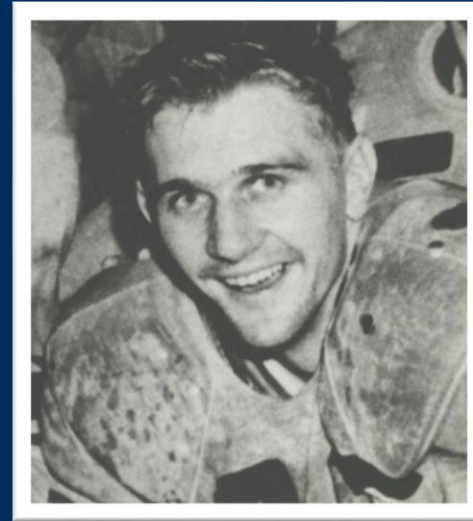
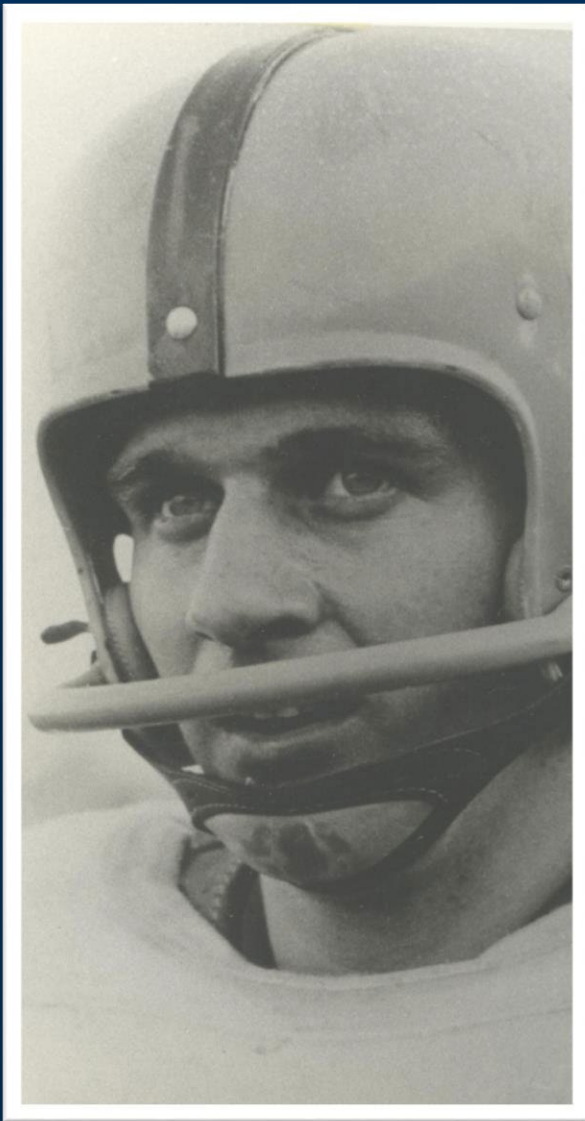
Lou Bruce

**1952 - 1955**

Lou went on from his Golden Gaels championship year (1955) to an outstanding professional career with the Ottawa Rough Riders. He was a standout defensive end for the Golden Gaels, particularly as a pass rusher.

He also starred as an offensive end.





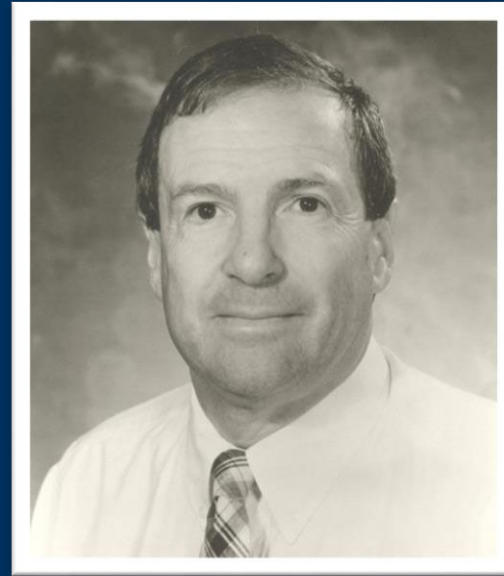
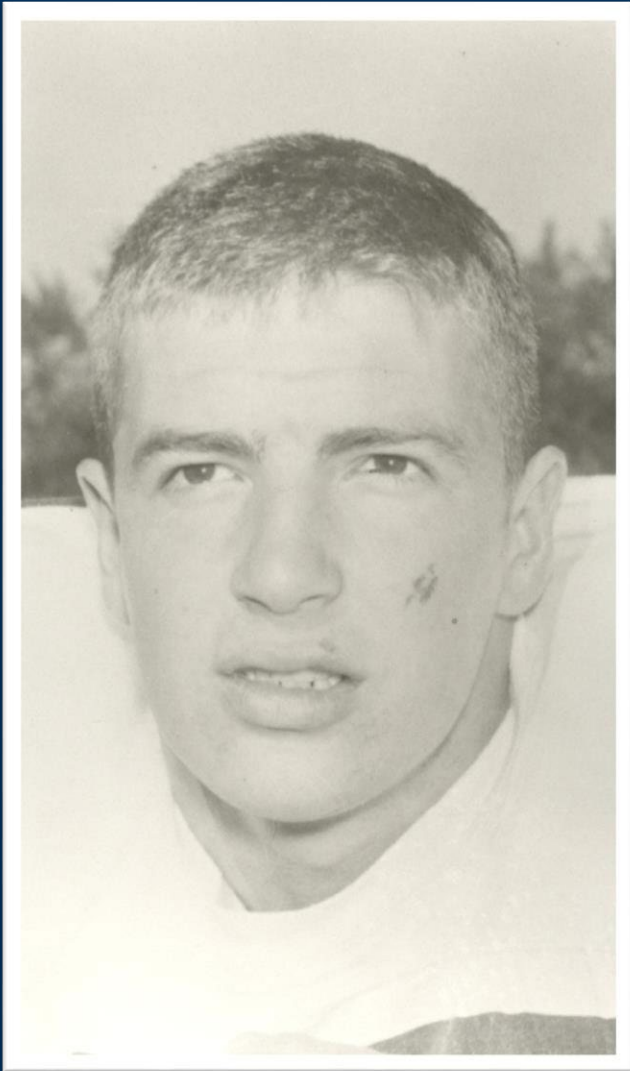
Al Kocman

1953 - 1956

A small athlete in the good company of Ron Stewart, Gary Schrieder and Bill Surphlis, Al played running and defensive back. The most feared backfield in collegiate football at the time, these four were capable of breaking games wide open with long touchdown runs from scrimmage or on kick returns.

Yates Cup champions in '55 and '56, this group were the leaders of the team who ended the 18-year drought of championship for the Tri-Colour. Al unfortunately suffered an early demise in the prime of his life, leaving behind of intensity that stands as a benchmark for everyone who wears the Golden Gaels uniform.



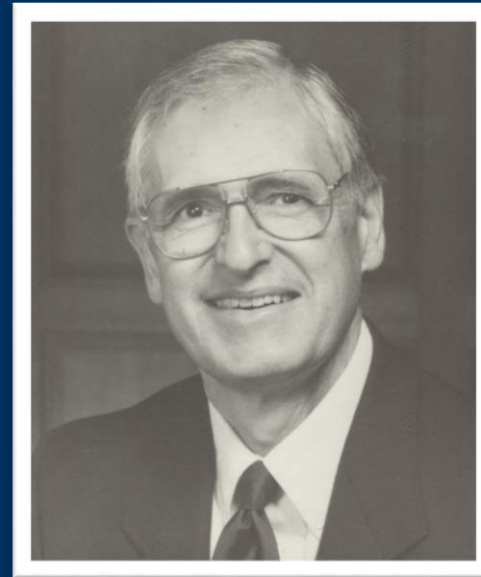
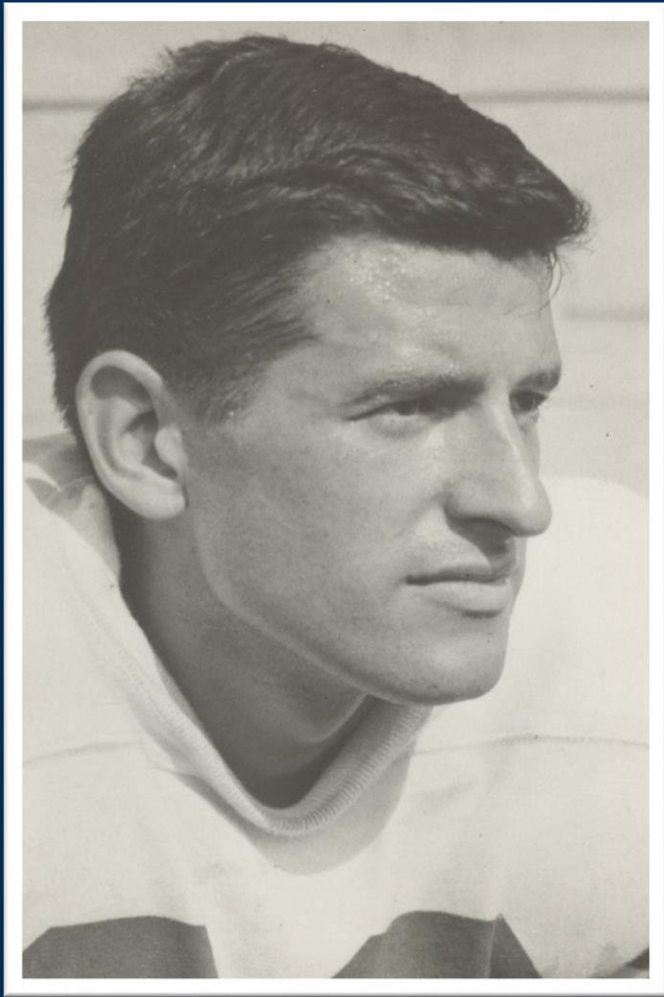


Jim Hughes

**1954 - 1956**

From Toronto, he was one of the all-star linemen of the great teams of the mid - 50's... league runner-up in '54 and champions in '55 and '56. He played a key part as offensive tackle and inside line backer in the sixty-minute roles that most stars played in that era.



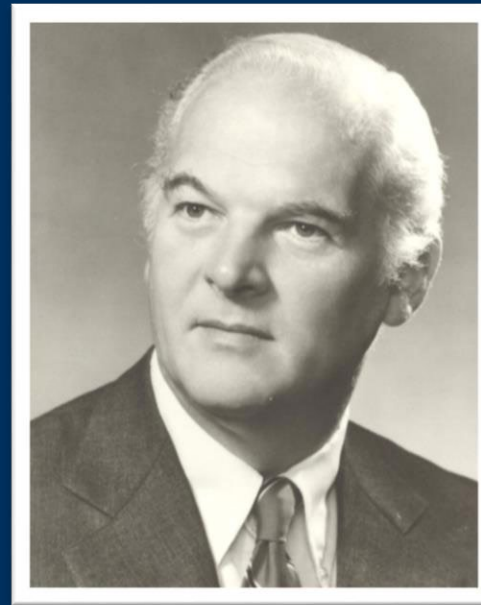


Jay McMahan

**1954 – 1956**

Jay played tight end, and though he only scored one career touchdown, he was part of an offensive line which helped the Gaels to league titles in '55 and '56. The '55 championship was Queen's first since 1937 and the first for head coach Frank Tindall. Jay also played for Tindall's basketball team, and was the 1960 Jenkins Trophy winner. A Meds '60 grad, Jay currently lives in Kingston.



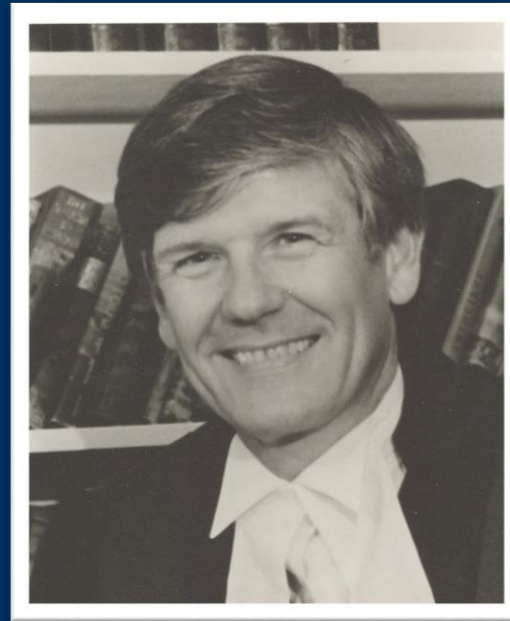


Gary Lewis

**1950; 1953 - 1958**

Gary was one of the foremost two-way players in Gael's history. He was MVP and team captain in 1953, and captained the '55 and '56 championship teams. Like his father "Curly" he was one of the Gaels' best ever centres. He graduated as a doctor, then returned to Seattle, Washington.



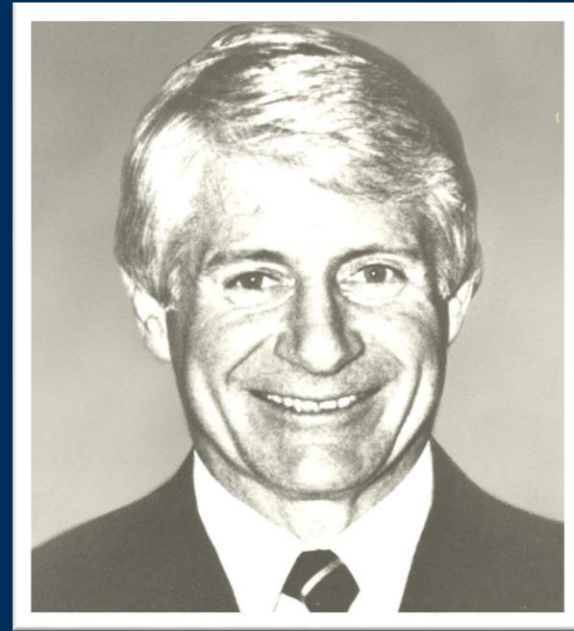
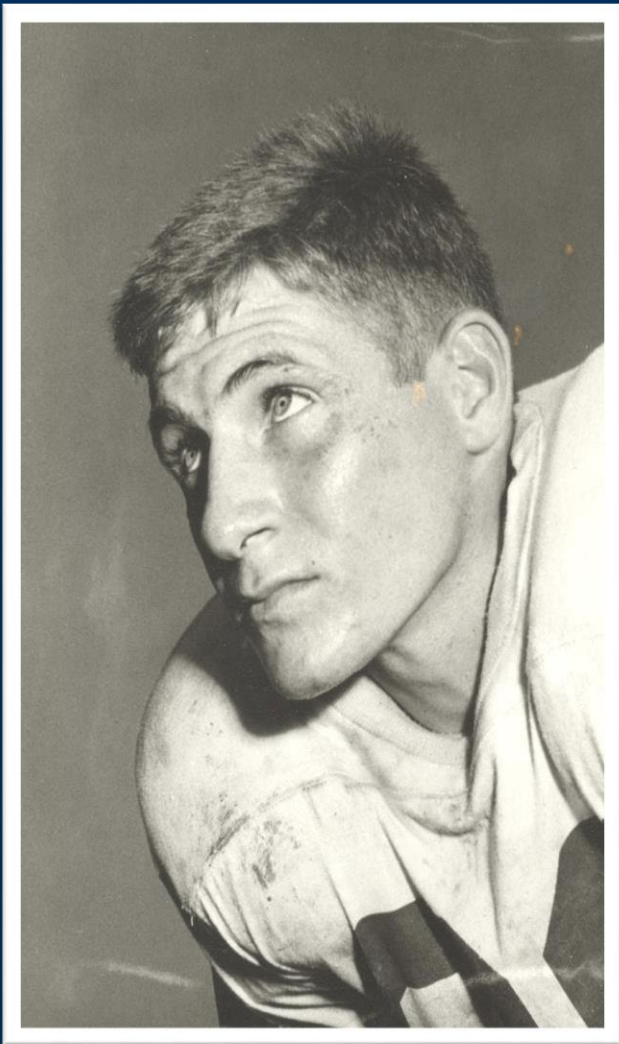


Gary Schrieder

1953 - 1955

From Belleville, he was part of one of the finest backfields at Queen's. He played on the 1955 team that won the Yates Cup for the first time in 18 years. He showed his versatility in ball carrying, blocking, pass receiving and punt returns, as well as place kicking.

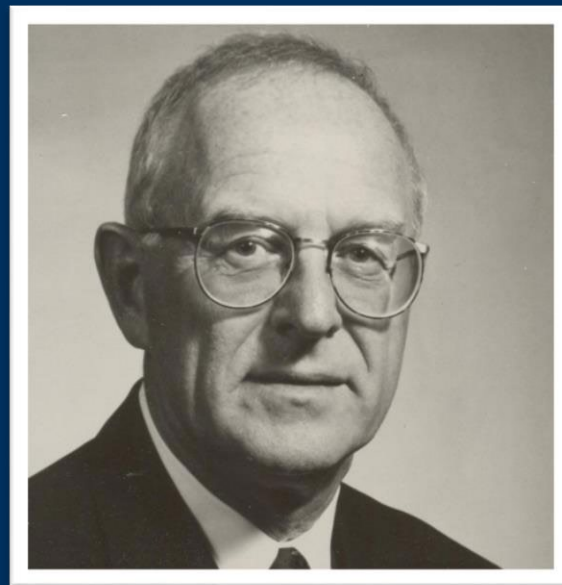
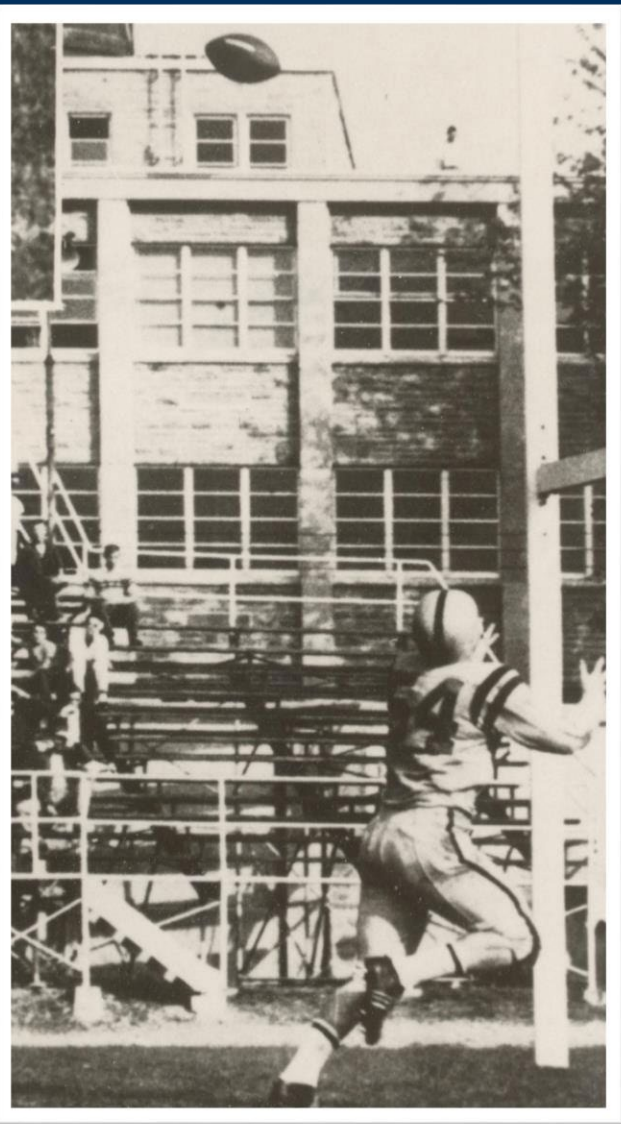




**Ron Stewart**  
**1953 - 1957**

Among the top three scorers in Queen's history (152 points), he was named team MVP in 1954, '56, and '57 and was the first winner of the Omega Trophy as league MVP. He had an outstanding career with the Ottawa Rough Riders, was named Canada's outstanding male athlete in 1960, and is a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

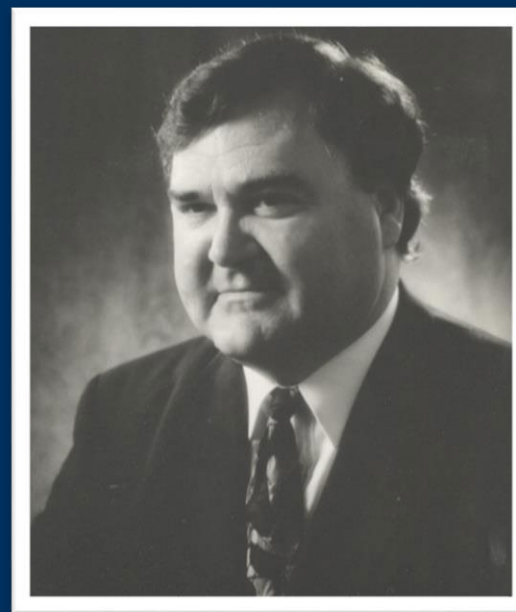
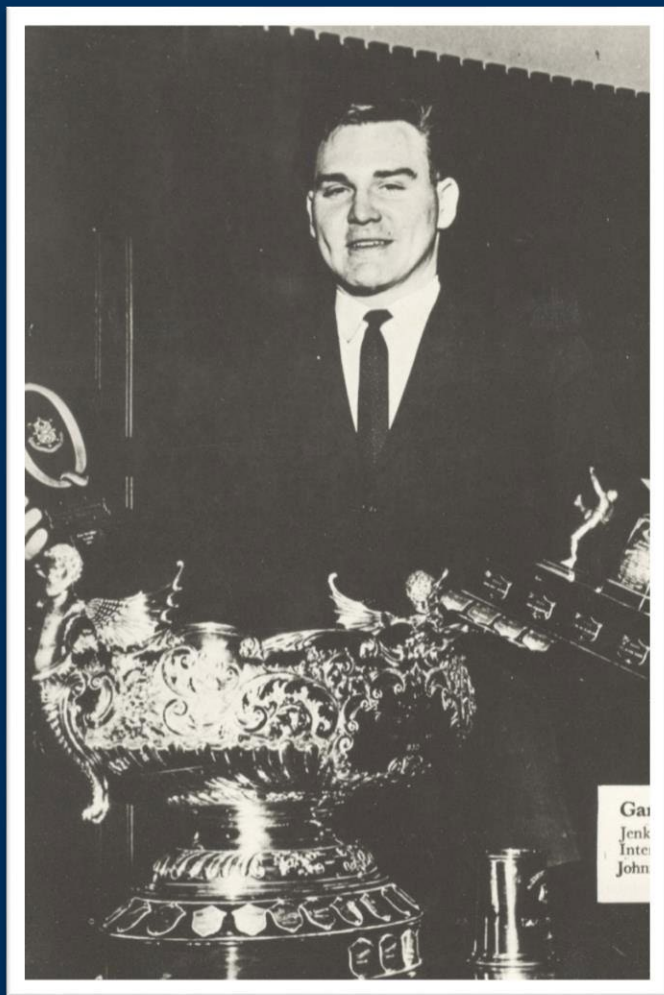




**Don Robb**  
**1958 – 1960**

Don epitomised Queen's spirit on and off the field with a 'never say die' outlook, a sense of humour and strong work ethic. A stalwart at both offensive and defensive end, his ability to raise his personal level of play set the benchmark for his teammates. Two time all-star and Queen's Jenkins Trophy winner in 1961 as Queen's most outstanding student-athlete, the "Robber Baron" will long be remembered for his inspirational play in the Gael's uniform.

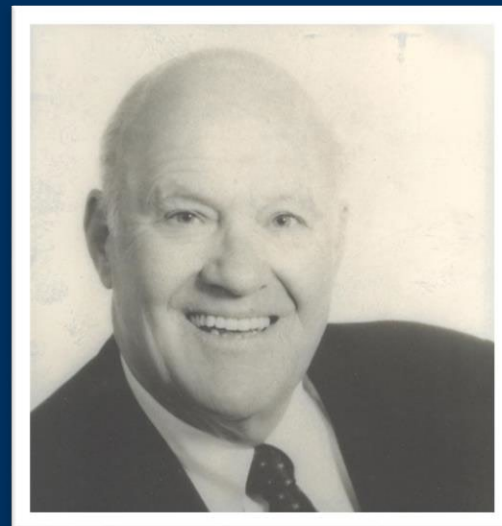
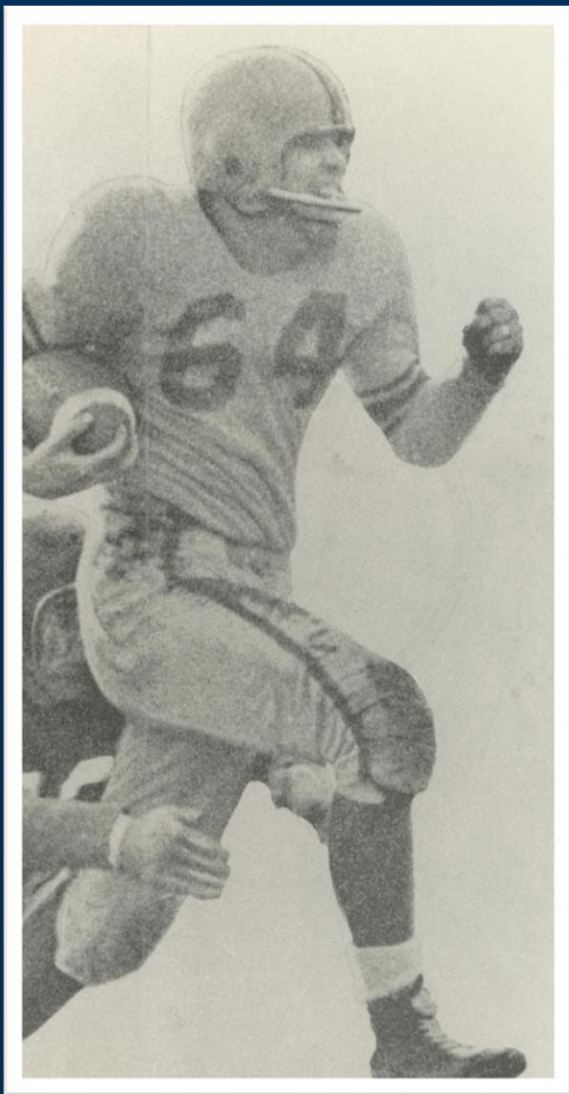




**Gary Strickler**  
**1958 - 1961**

A linebacker and place kicker, Gary was co-captain of the '59 and 60 Gaels. He was the team's Royal Todd Trophy winner in 1958, the 1961 MVP Johnny Evans winner and 1962 Jenkins winner. Gary was a 1960 All Star and made the Canadian Press Defensive Team in 1961. In '61, he accounted for 20 converts, two singles and two field goals including one in the title win over McGill.



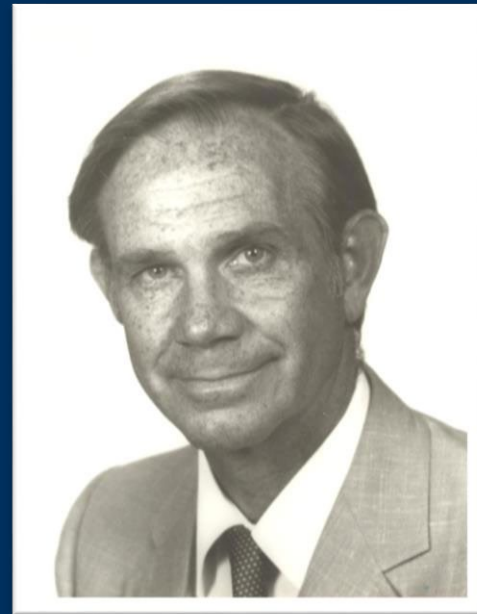
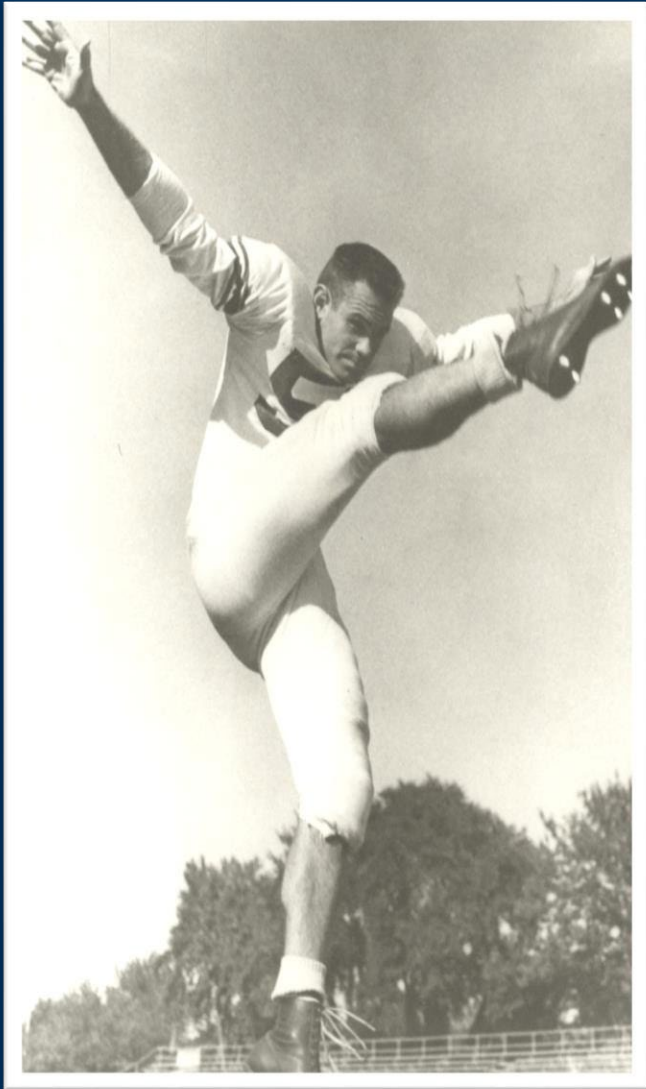


**Bill Surphlis**

**1952; 1954 – 1956**

An outstanding fullback with a distinctive style and a powerful ball carrier with breakaway speed, Bill joined Stewart, Schreider and Kocman to form what became the most feared backfield unit in college football at that time, winning back-to-back Yates Cup in 1955 and 1956 and ending the longest stretch (18 years) without a championship in the history of the university. The catalyst for that turn-around is generally considered to be a 12-0 victory over Western in a mud bowl played at Richardson Stadium in 1955. Bill scored both touchdowns, one on a 69-yard run into the end-zone. In 1958, Bill was awarded the Jenkins Trophy as the male athlete who had brought the most honour to Queen's.





## John "Jocko" Thompson

**1954 -1958**

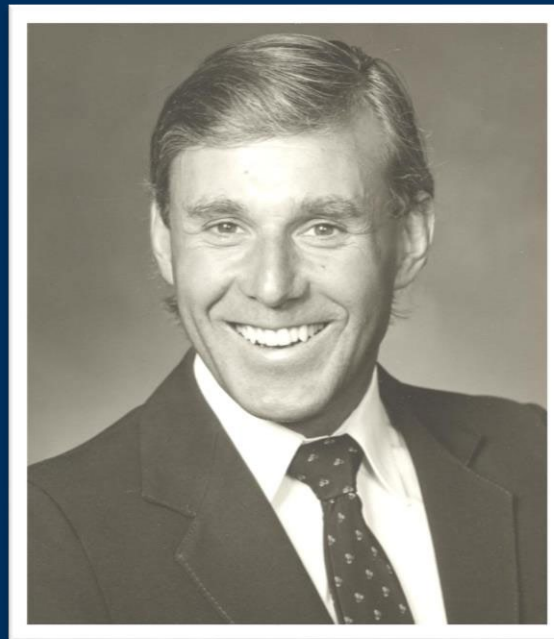
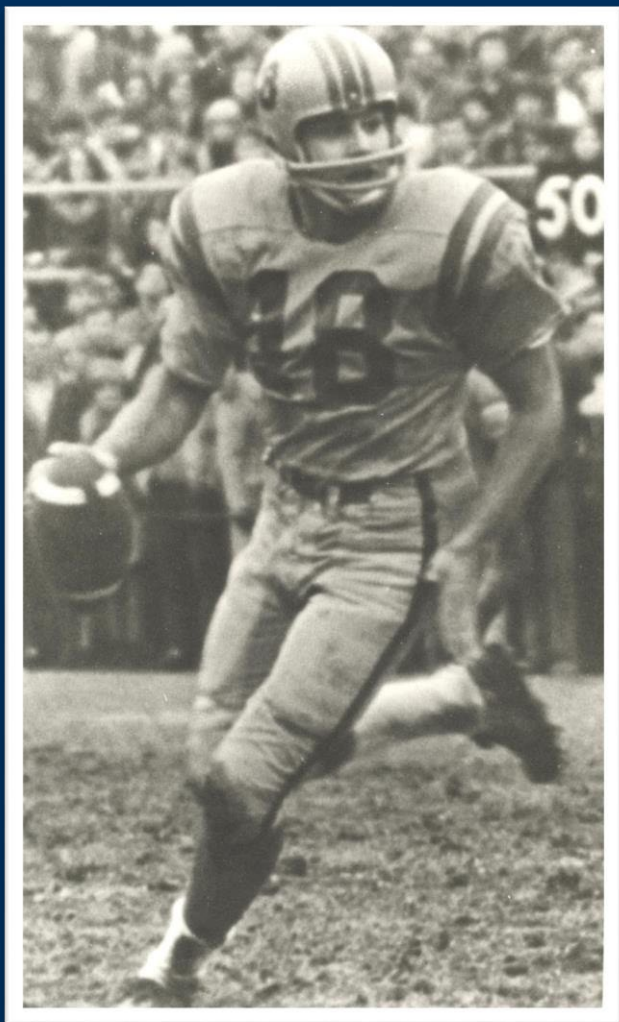
A native of Barrie, his "golden toe" was responsible for the memorable last-second field goal which beat the Toronto Blues and won the 1956 Yates Cup for the Gaels. He was one of the Queen's best place kickers and punters.



# *THE 1960's*

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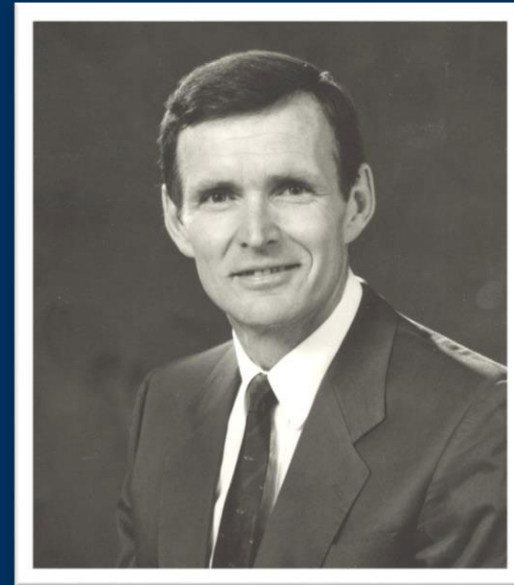


Don Bayne

1963 - 1968

An Ottawa native, Don quarterbacked the Golden Gaels to victory in their first-ever Canadian College Bowl on November 22, 1968; in the process he earned MVP honours and the Teddy Morris Trophy as the game's outstanding player.

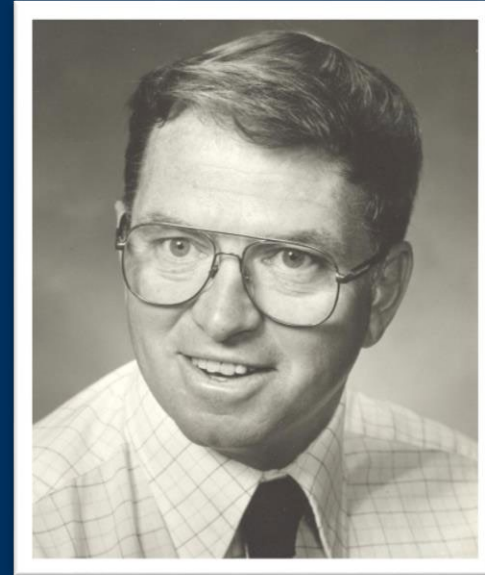
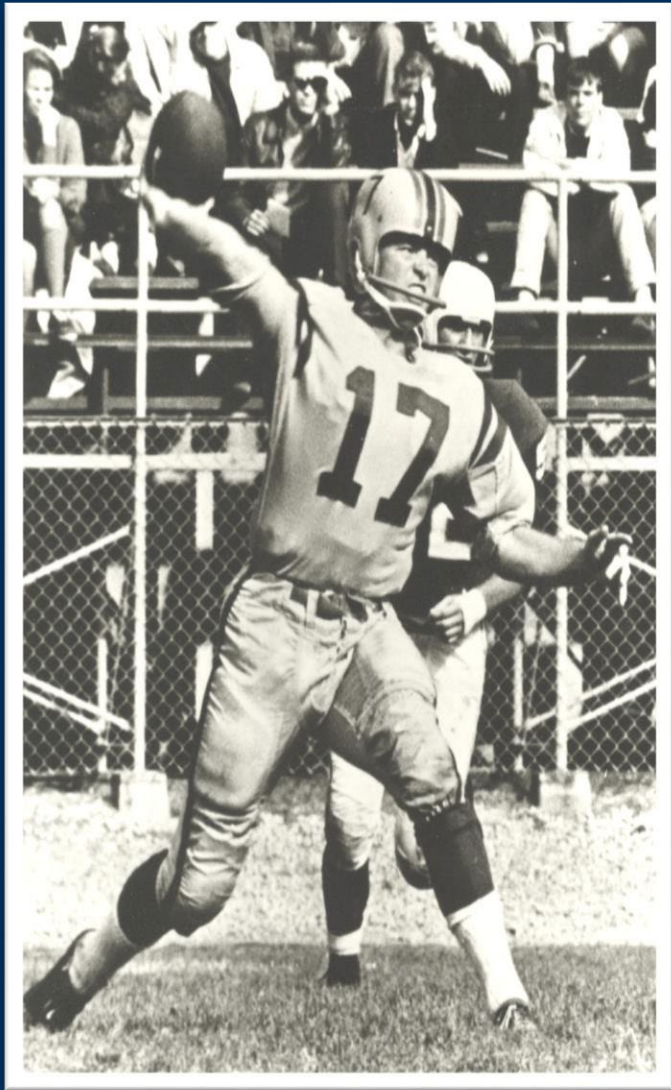




**Bob Climie**  
**1964 -1969**

A member of the 1966 and 1968 championship teams, Bob was co-captain of the 1968 Vanier Cup national championship team. As an offensive lineman, he was selected to the league all star team three straight years, 1967, 1968, 1969. Currently a doctor for the Canadian Armed Forces stationed in Ottawa, Bob received his B.A. in 1996 and Meds degree in 1970.



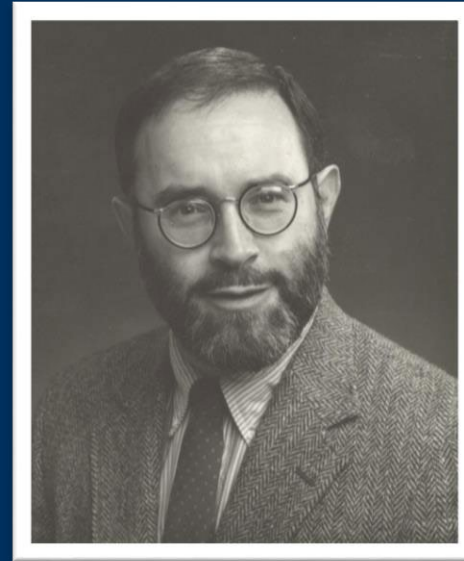
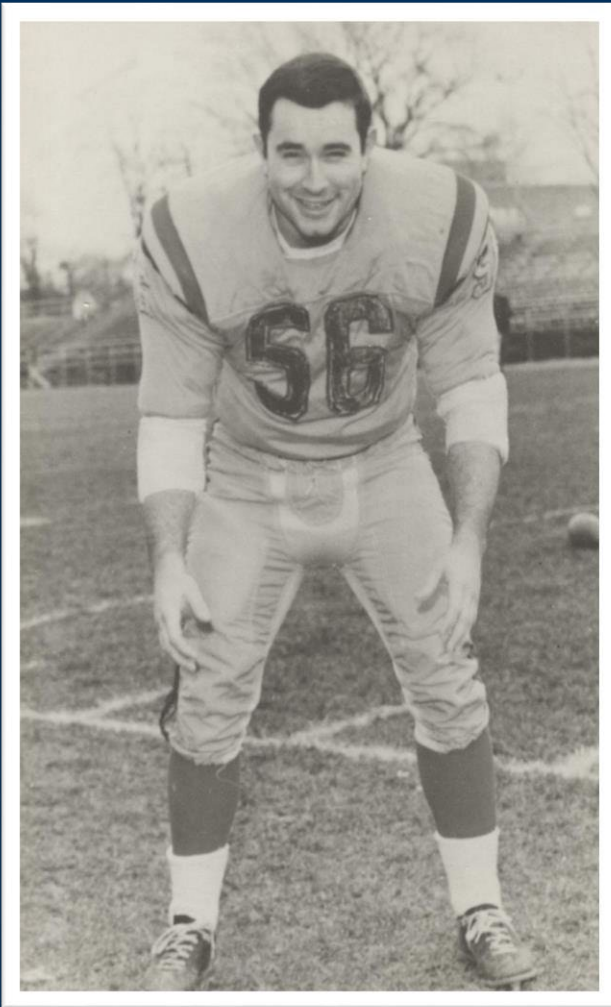


Cal Connor

**1958; 1960 -1965**

From Burlington, Ontario, the smooth-passing pivot led his Golden Gaels teams to two intercollegiate titles. He was the leader of five Gaels teams of the Silver Sixties, and captain in 1965. He has gone onto a successful medical career in Kingston.

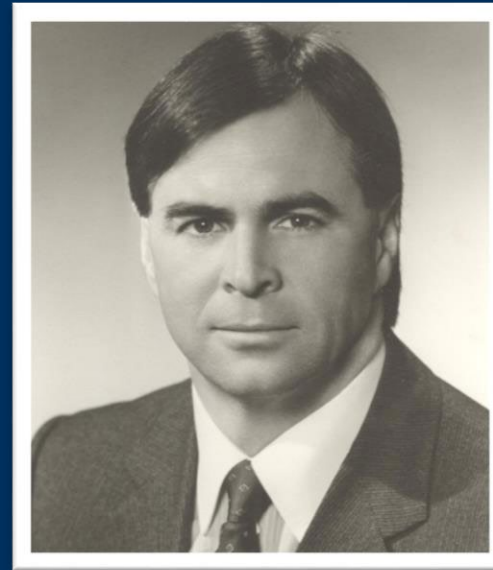




**Merv Daub**  
**1962 - 1965**

A linebacker, Mervhe was a league all star in each of his four seasons, playing on the undefeated '63 and '64 championship teams. In 1964 Merv and the rest of the Queen's defence gave up just 79 points and allowed the fewest rushing yards in the league (883). He was co-captain in his final season. A B.Com. '66 grad, Mervis currently a professor in Queen's school of Business.



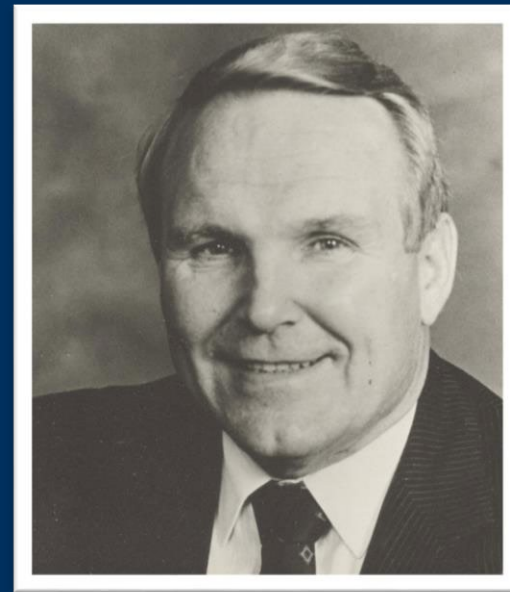
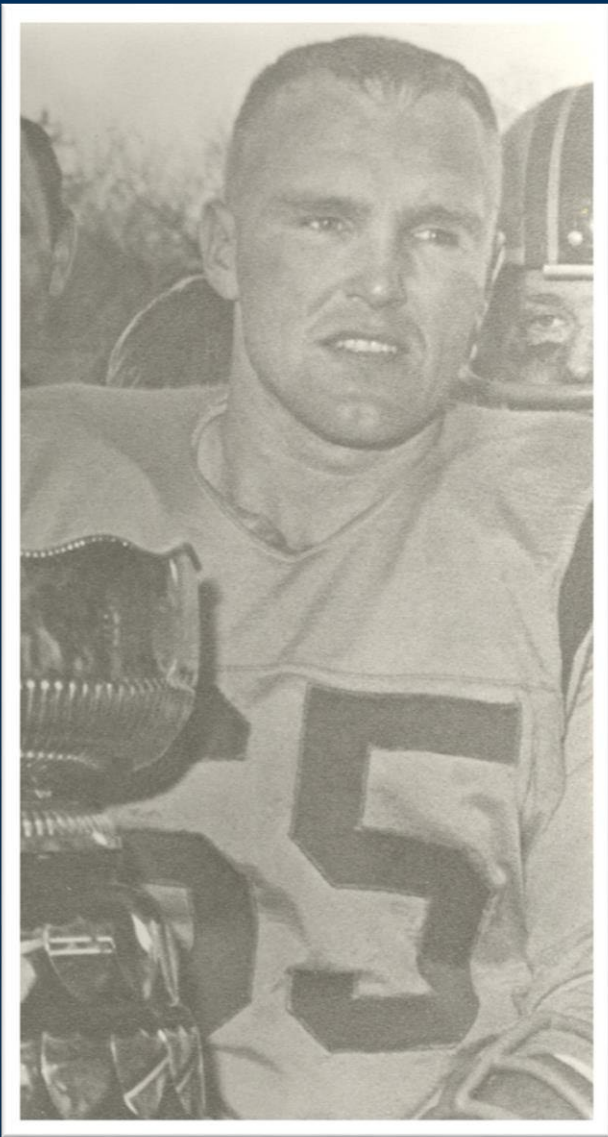


## Keith `Skip` Eaman

**1968 - 1970**

Chosen as the Johnny Evans MVP Trophy winner in `68 and again in `69, this Montreal-area native was an exceptionally strong and agile ball carrier. Many of his long gains were from run backs of punts and kick-offs, where his coaches were known to say that he was frequently too quick for his own blockers. He scored 197 career points.





## John Erickson

**1960 - 1964**

A Lakehead school and Queen's teammate of Peter Thompson, he played the guard position. The success of the Gaels' running game was due in large part to the size and mobility of players like John in their ability to open holes and provide pass protection. He was team co-captain in 1964 and the Jenkins Trophy winner in 1965.



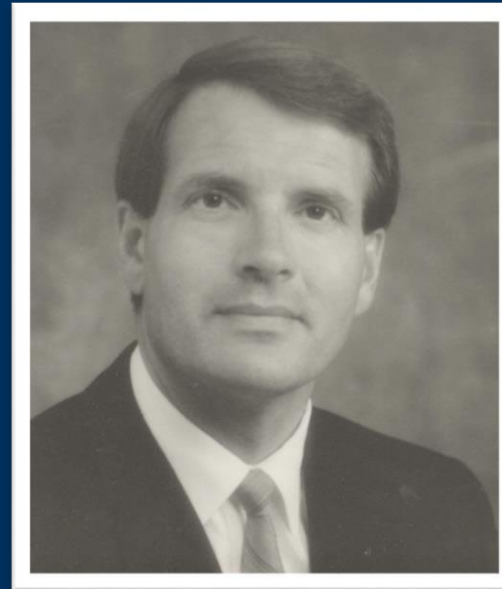


Larry Ferguson

1963 - 1966

A talented pass receiver with "great hands", Larry was Western's gift to Queen's. He was a versatile, two-way player, honoured by his teammates as MVP in 1965 and captain in 1966.



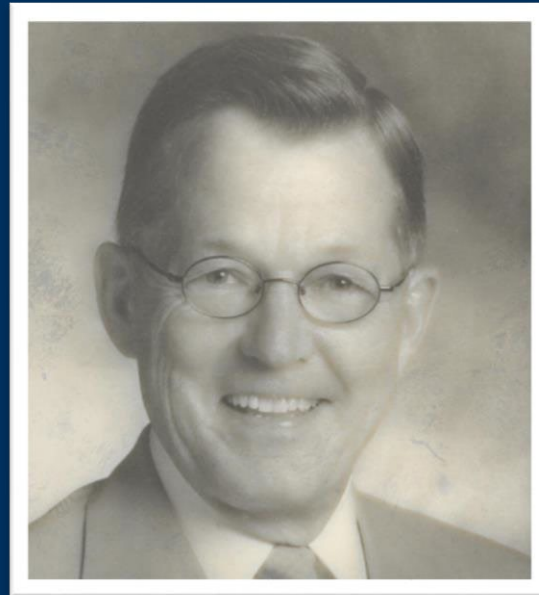
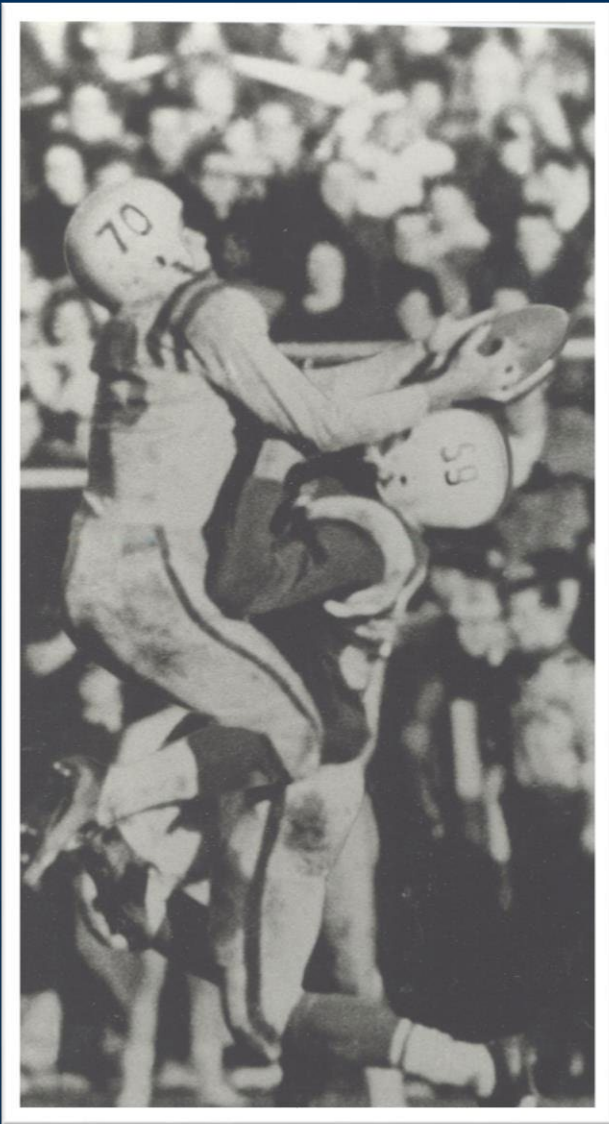


John Gordon

1966 - 1969

John played offensive tackle on the 1966 and 1968 championship teams, the latter winning the first official CIAU Vanier Cup championship. According to his line coach, Bill Miklas, though John was small for his position, "he had to be good", making up for his lack of size through technique and intelligence.



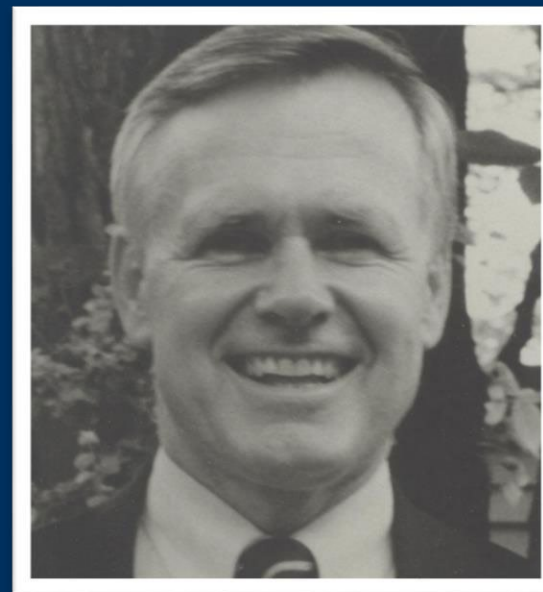
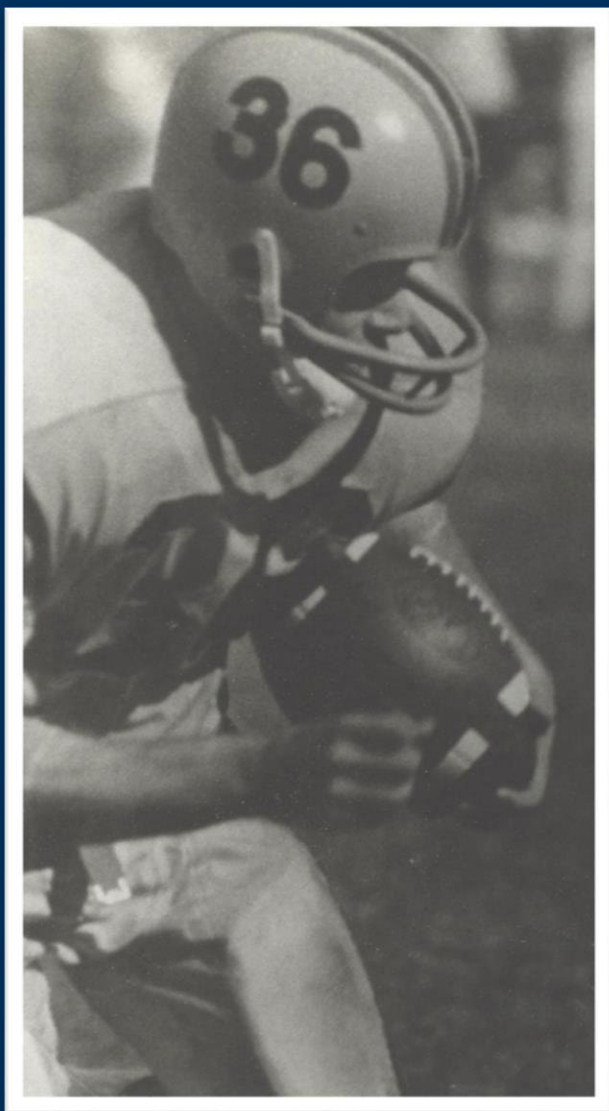


## Kent H.E. Plumley

**1958 – 1962**

Kent played two years on the Comets before his move to the Gaels where he was an outstanding competitor in the defensive secondary. In 1959, team requirements shifted him to quarterback, but for the remainder of his career, Kent excelled on the other side of the ball. He was named to Hal McCarney's All-Time Team for his performance and leadership on and off the field. Kent was team captain in 1959 and a Canadian Press All-Star in 1960. In 1961, he played a key role in the Yates Cup 11-0 victory over McGill, setting up the game's only touchdown on a fumble recovery. In 1962, Kent repeated as an all-star and was selected to the league coaches' 'Dream Team'.



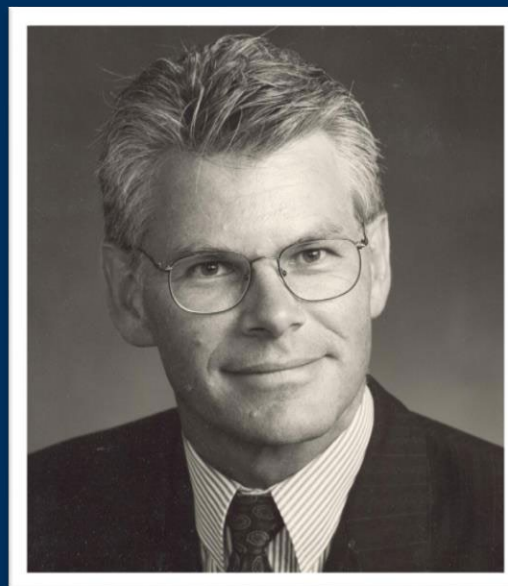
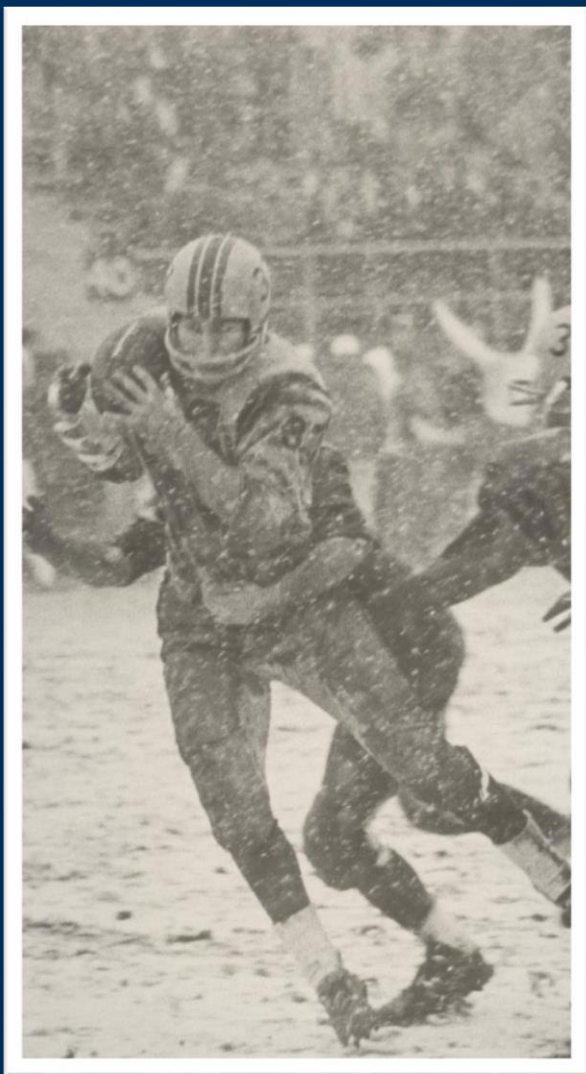


## Jim Turnbull

**1967 -1969**

A graduate from McMaster, Jim arrived at Queen's to study Law, joining a group of quality athletes who would go on to win the Vanier Cup in 1968, the same year Jim was selected a league all-star. Holding down a starting defensive back position, Jim also excelled as a punt and kick-off returner, and performed the team's kick-off duties. According to Hal McCarney, Jim was a defensive genius, paying particular attention to the study of game film in preparation for upcoming opponents. Jim's diagnosis of the University of Manitoba's offence was key in the 1968 Western Bowl victory, paving the way to the Vanier Cup win the following week - the highlight of Jim's career as a Gael.



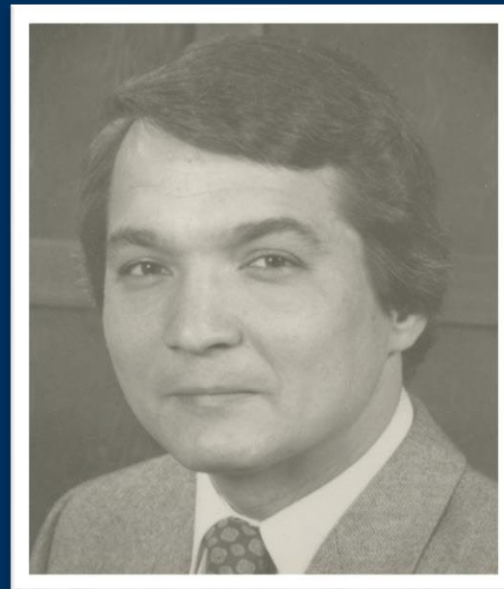


## Jim McKeen

**1966 – 1970**

A member of the Gael's Golden Sixties teams with a combined record of 29-8, three Yates Cups and one Vanier Cup title, Jim was a far-ranging deep back with a nose for the ball. In addition to his duties in the secondary, Jim was the team's punter for three seasons. His election by the team as defensive captain in 1970 was a strong indicator of the high regard held for him by his teammates and was a fitting climax to his outstanding career.



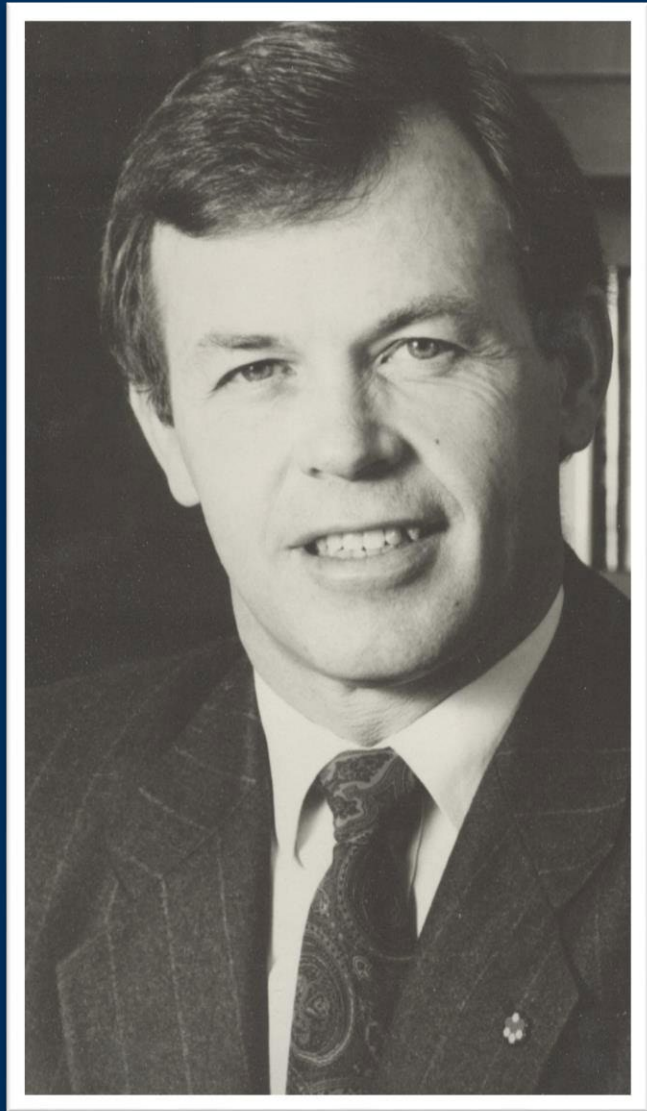


## Heino Lilles

**1963 – 1970**

From Beamsville, he was an integral part of the Gaels team during the “Silver Sixties”. He was awarded the Johnny Evans MVP Memorial Trophy in his final year and remains one of the highest all-time scorers in Queen’s football history with 168 career points. He received the Jenkins Trophy in 1971 as Queen’s most outstanding male athlete.



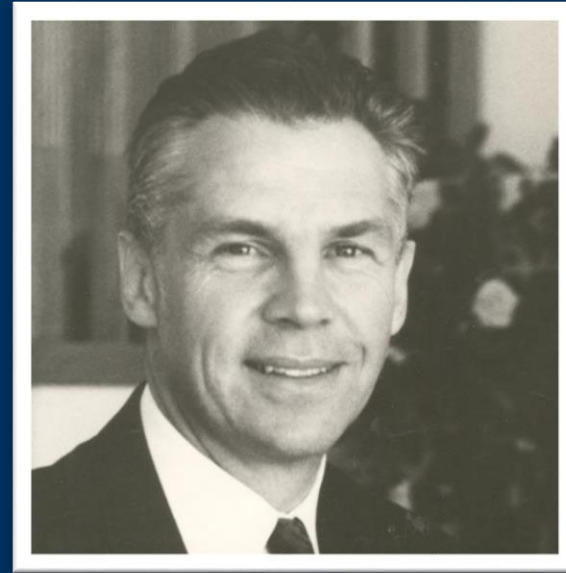
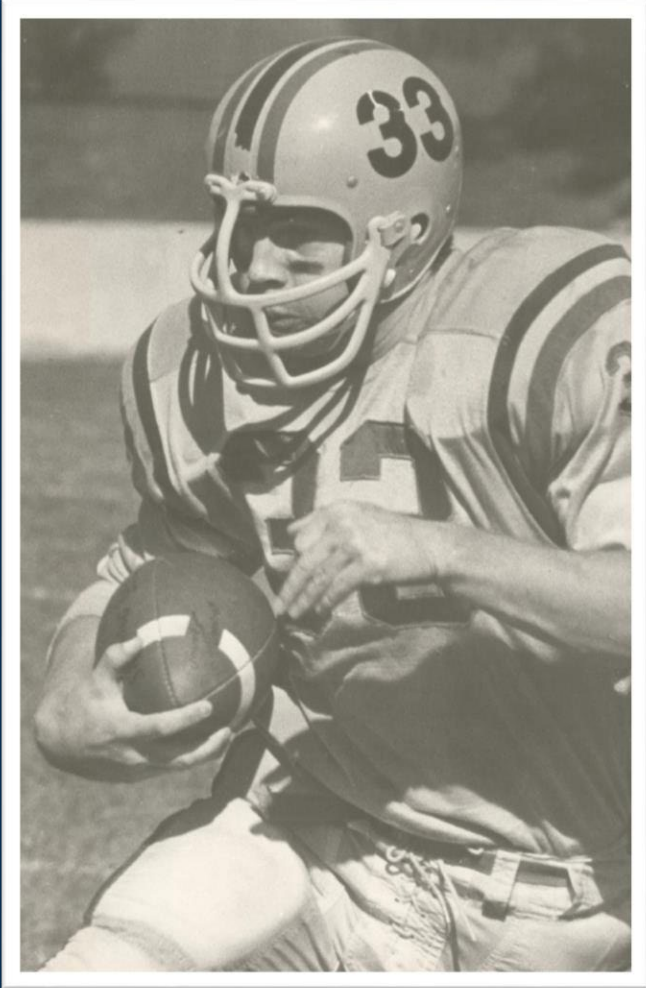


## Bob Latham

**1961; 1963 – 1965**

Bob was a defensive halfback for two championship teams in 1961 and 1963. The defensive captain in 1964, he scored one career touchdown and was selected to the league all star team in his final year. He was voted the team's top rookie Royal Todd Memorial Trophy in 1960. Bob earned his B.A. Hon. degree in '65 and his M.A. in '68. He later served as President and CEO of Bell Mobility, Inc.

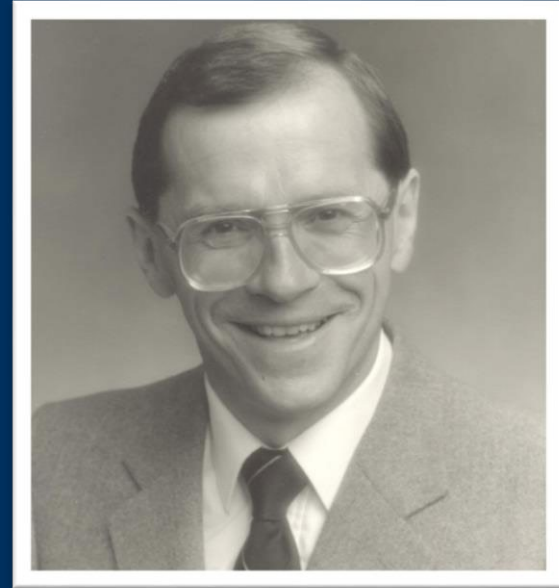
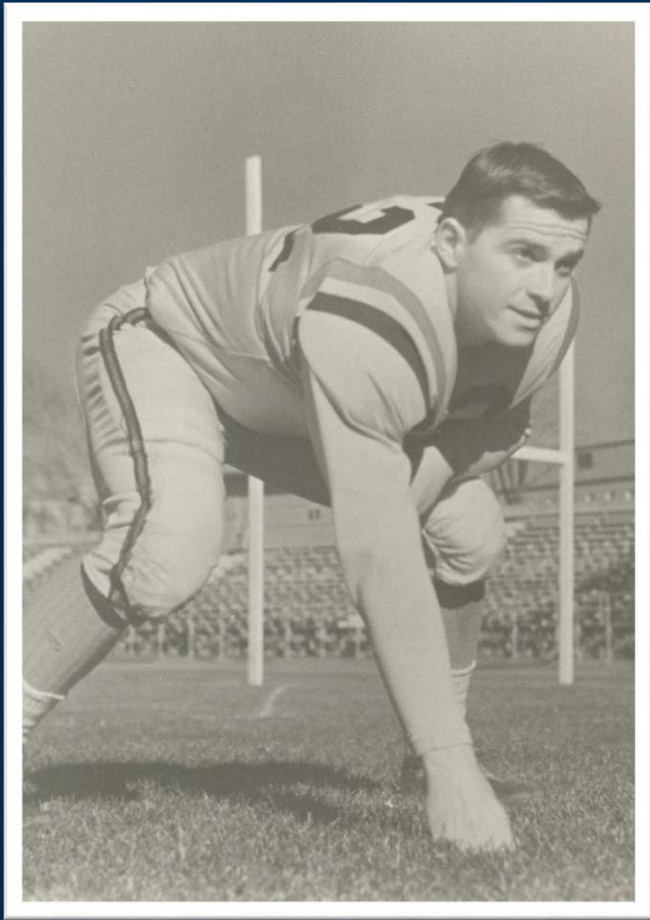




**Mike Lambros**  
**1969 - 1971**

A rock-solid performer at outside linebacker, Mike excelled at defending against both the run and pass. As a rookie, he led the team and was second in the league with four interceptions. Also in 1969, he led the league in punting with 62 punts for 2,388 yards. A two-time all-star and CIAU All Canadian at linebacker, Mike was the co-winner of the Johnny Evans Trophy as team MVP in '71. Mike went on to play five seasons with the Edmonton Eskimos.

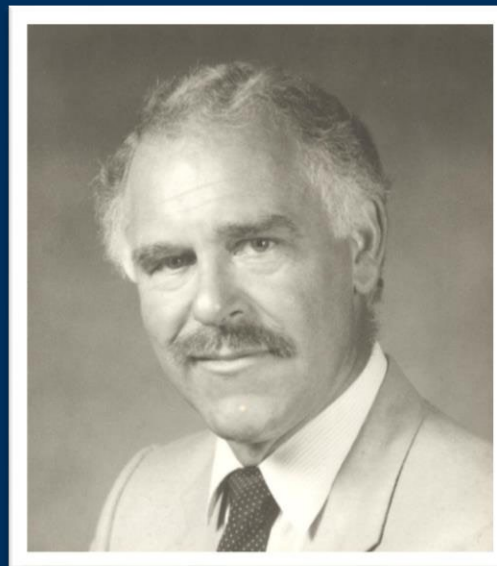
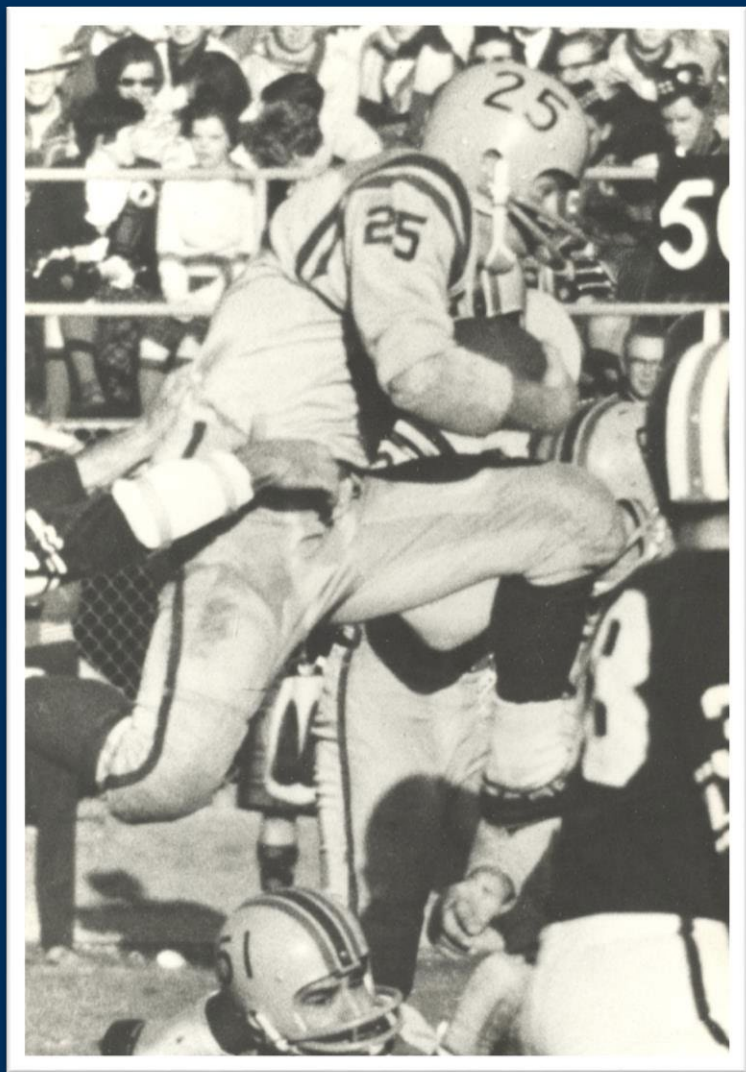




**Bill Miklas**  
**1960 – 1964**

From Oshawa, he was one of the famous “pulling guards” that were so critical to the Golden Gaels’ attack of the early ‘60’s. Without linemen like Bill, the championships of this era would not have materialized. His ability to read defences and anticipate blocking assignments were a big factor in the Gaels’ successes of the time.



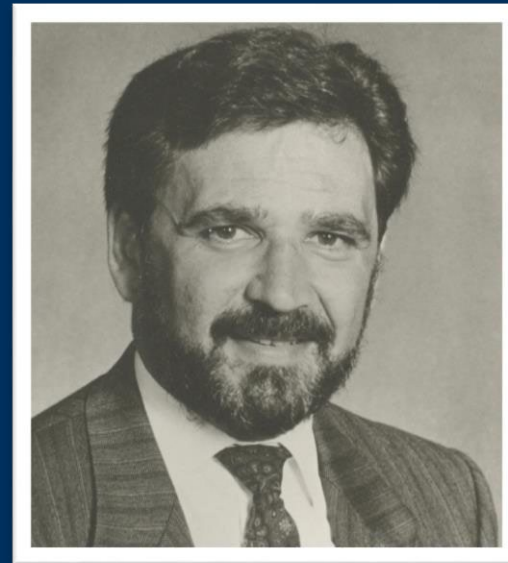
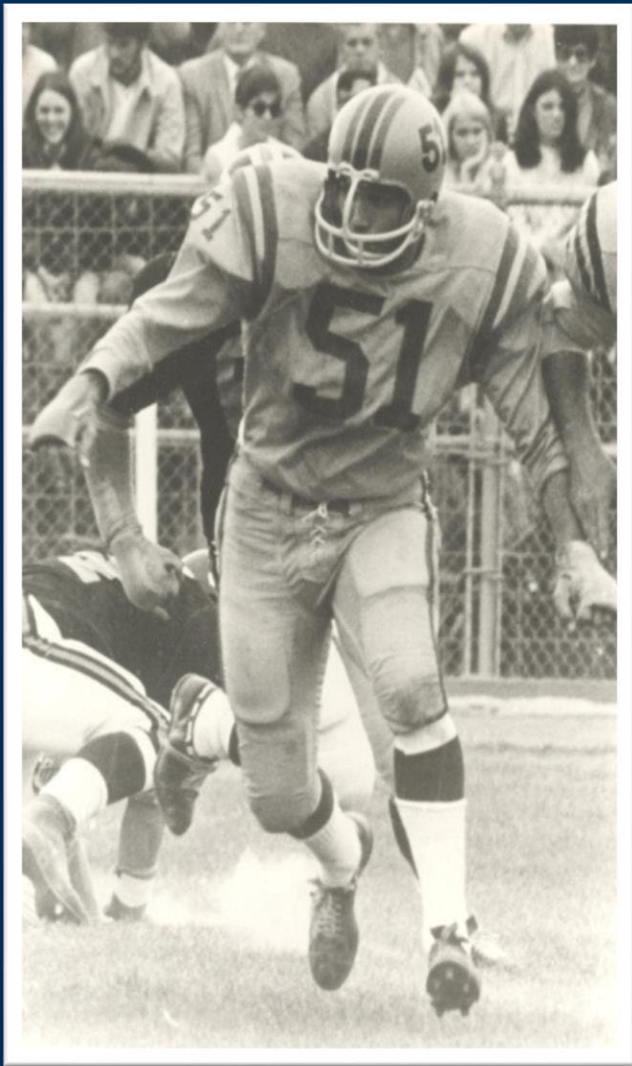


Bayne Norrie

1962 - 1967

From North Bay, Bayne scored 86 career points in three seasons with the Gaels. He might have scored many more if had not decided to play his last two years on defence to better prepare for a CFL career.



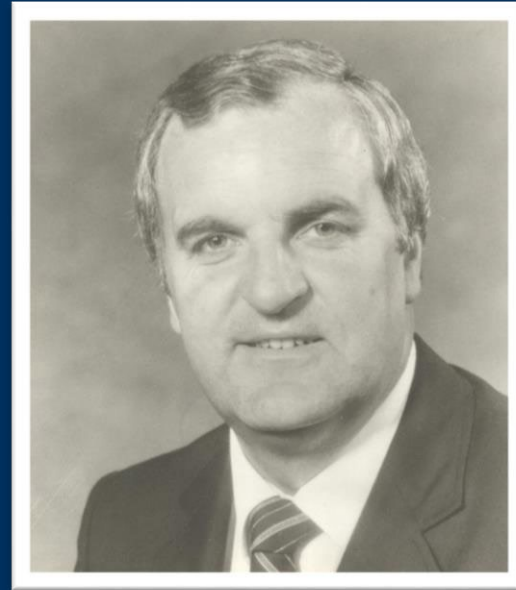
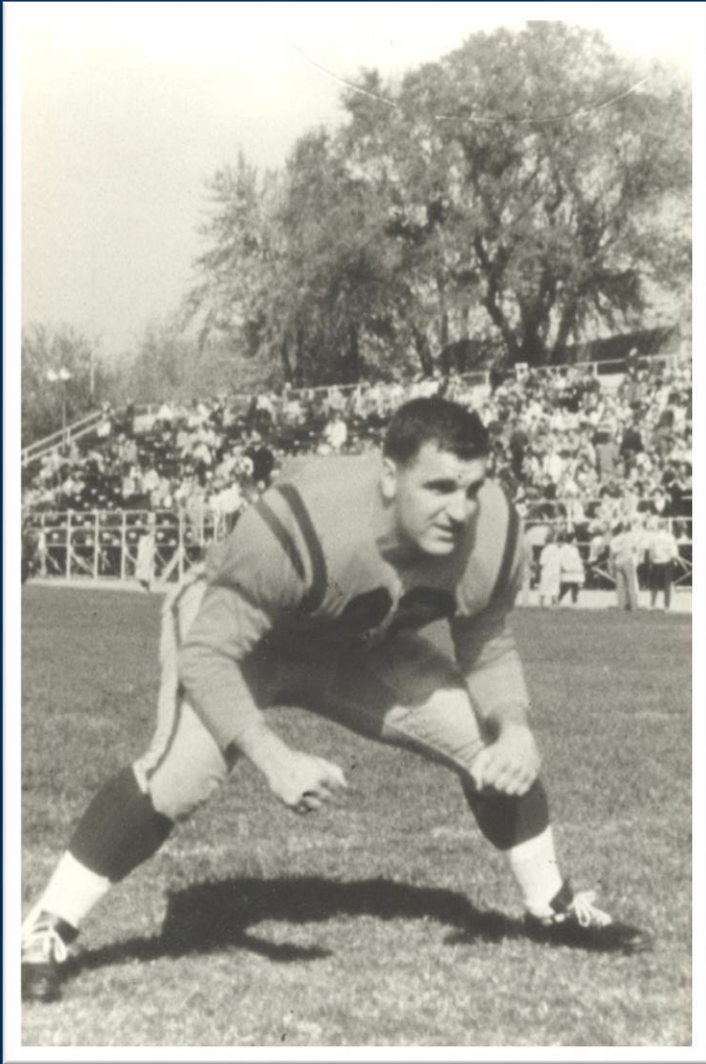


## Brian Parnega

1963 - 1966; 1968 - 1969

A Lakehead area native, he was not the same size and weight as some of his line mates, but his quickness and agility more than compensated. His ability as a “pulling guard” and “lead blocker” added to the successes of the Gaels’ awesome running attack of this era. He received the Royal Todd (top rookie) Trophy in 1964 and was a conference all star in 1965, 1966 and 1968.



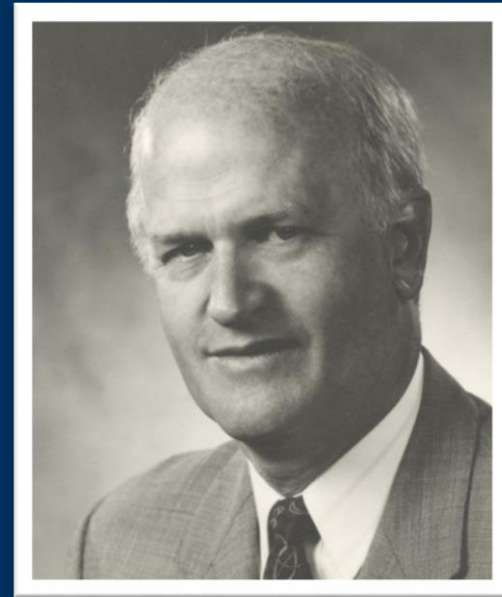
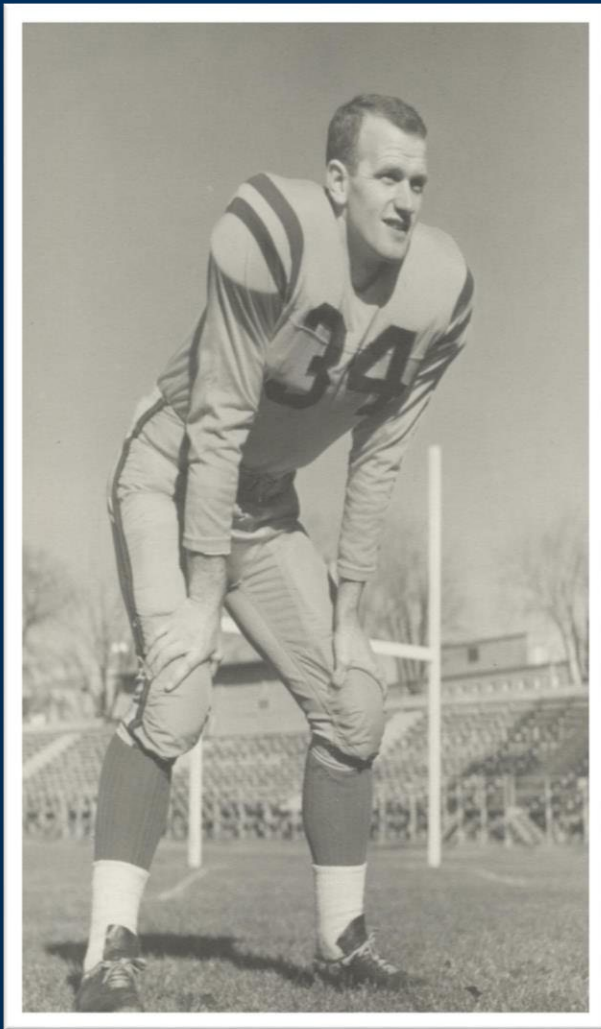


## Terry Porter

**1957 - 1964**

A gifted athlete from Barrie, he could play any position on the team. He earned MVP honours in 1959 and was co-captain of the 1962 team that lost a close final to the McGill Redmen. After graduation as a MD, he returned to Barrie.

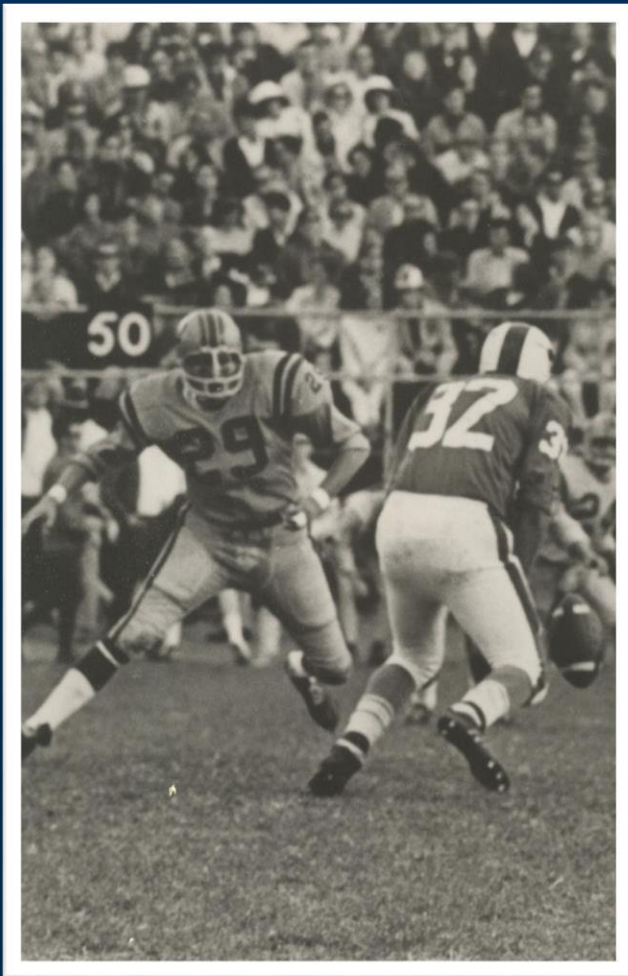




**Dave Skene**  
**1958; 1960 – 1962**

At outside linebacker, Dave co-captained the 1961 championship and 1962 teams. A league all star in '60 and '62, he was selected to the 1961 Canadian Press defensive team. Dave was voted the 1960 team's MVP Johnny Evans winner and was the 1963 Jenkins Trophy winner. A B.A. '59 and Meds '63 grad, Dave is head of the anesthesia department at Ottawa General Hospital.





**Jim Tait**  
**1966 - 1969**

A member of the 'Golden Sixties' teams winning three league and the national title, "Taiter" was a rock-hard linebacker who played his heart out every time the ball was snapped. An inspiration to his teammates and a two sport (football and hockey) athlete for Queen's, the respect with which Jim was held is reflected in the Jim Tait Trophy, donated to Queen's Athletics by his family, and presented annually to the graduating male athlete who has contributed the most to team sports at Queen's.

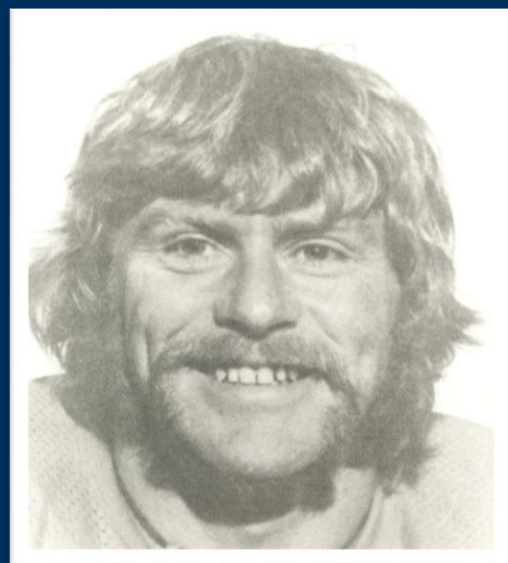




**Peter Thompson**  
**1959 - 1964**

From the Lakehead area, he played offensive end and tackle during Queen's most successful football decades since the '20's. A competent receiver and devastating blocker, he contributed a great deal to the team's championships of '61, '63 and '64. He was named the Johnny Evans MVP Memorial Trophy winner in 1962.





**Jim Young**  
**1962 - 1964**

From Hamilton, he was an all-star in each of his three seasons at Queen's, a 1963 All-Canadian and earned the Johnny Evans MVP Trophy in 1964. He had a natural talent for scoring, and scored touchdowns the first times he was given the ball in his first three games at Queen's.



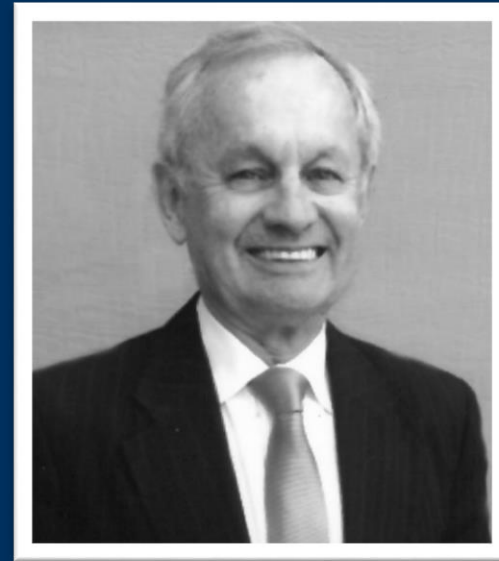
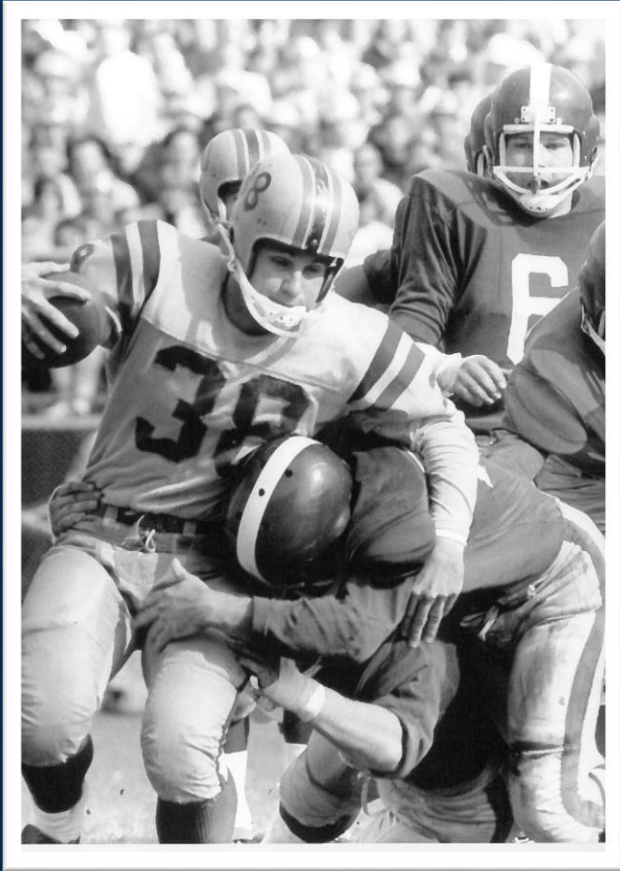


## Bill Sirman

**1961 - 1962**

William Sirman was a member of the 1961 Yates Cup Championship team that defeated McGill 11-0. He led the OQAA in scoring that year with 42 points and was selected as a First Team All-Star. He set a school record for receiving touchdowns against Toronto on November 4, 1961, a record which stood for 17 seasons. He was drafted by the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the CFL in the third round in 1963. He returned to Queen's to study Law and graduated from the Faculty of Law in 1972. Bill enjoyed a successful career as a lawyer that spanned four decades in Napanee, Ontario. In 2006, William returned to Queen's to take a Master's degree in Classics. Bill has made a life-long commitment to Queens' and to the football program.





Guy Potvin

1963 – 1967

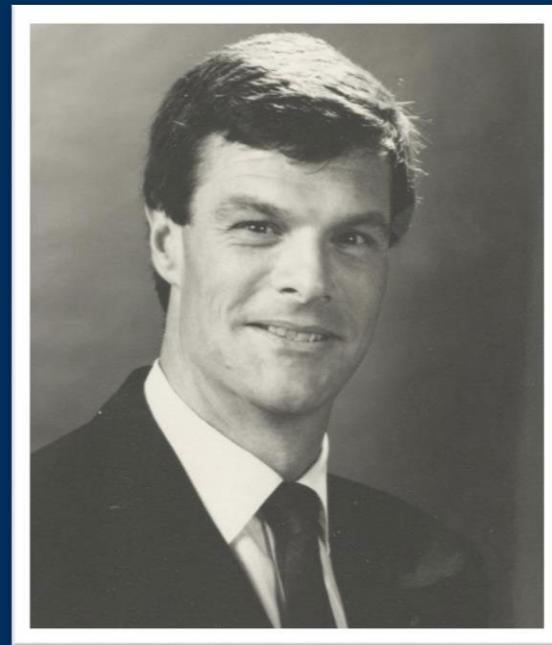
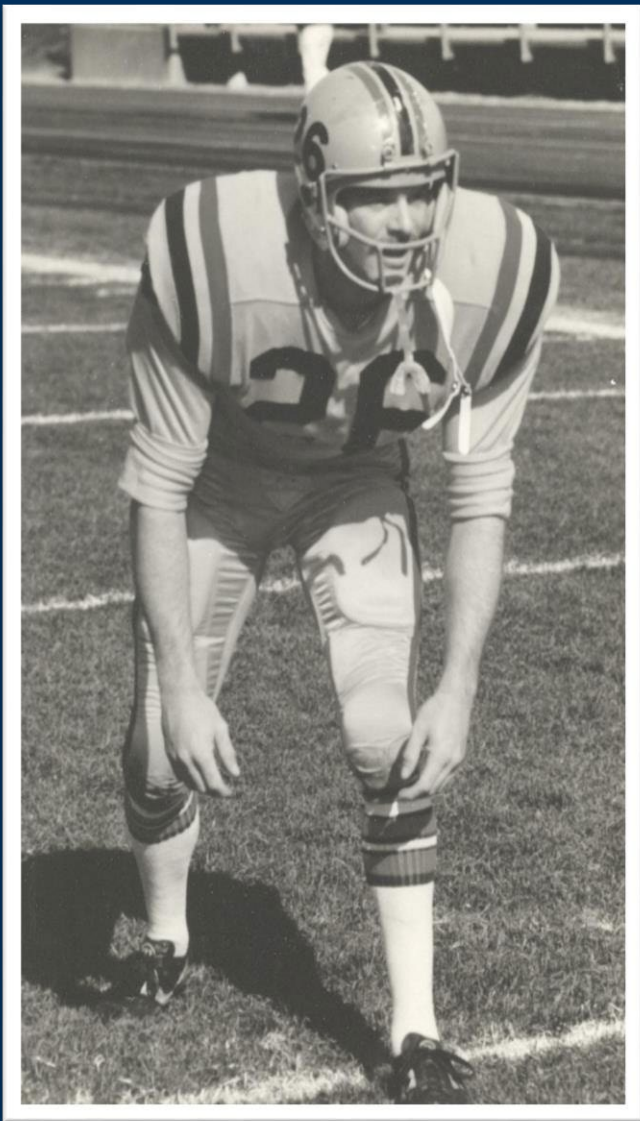
A graduate of Queen's Engineering and Law, Guy was a proud member of the Hamburger Squad in 1963, played four full seasons with the Gaels, won two Yates Cups, led the league in interceptions one year, the team scoring (shared) in another, and was a league all-star at defensive half three times. Off the field he was President of the Queen's Law Society, won the Gavel Award, and was named to the Tricolour Society. He went on to enjoy a career as a well-respected intellectual property lawyer heading various professional associations in his chosen field. He also has a strong public service record and continues to support Gaels football to this day.



# ***THE 1970's***

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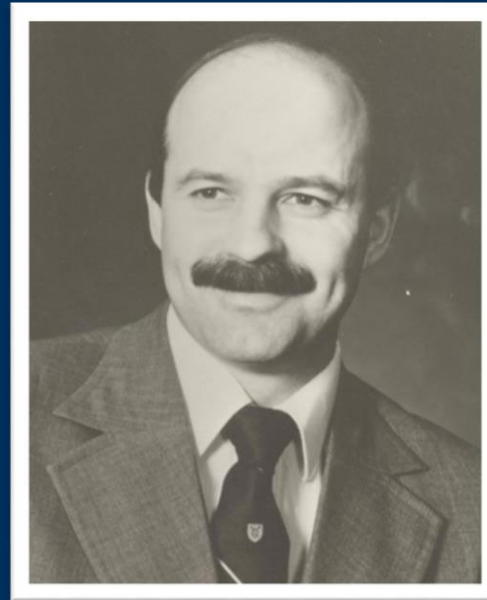
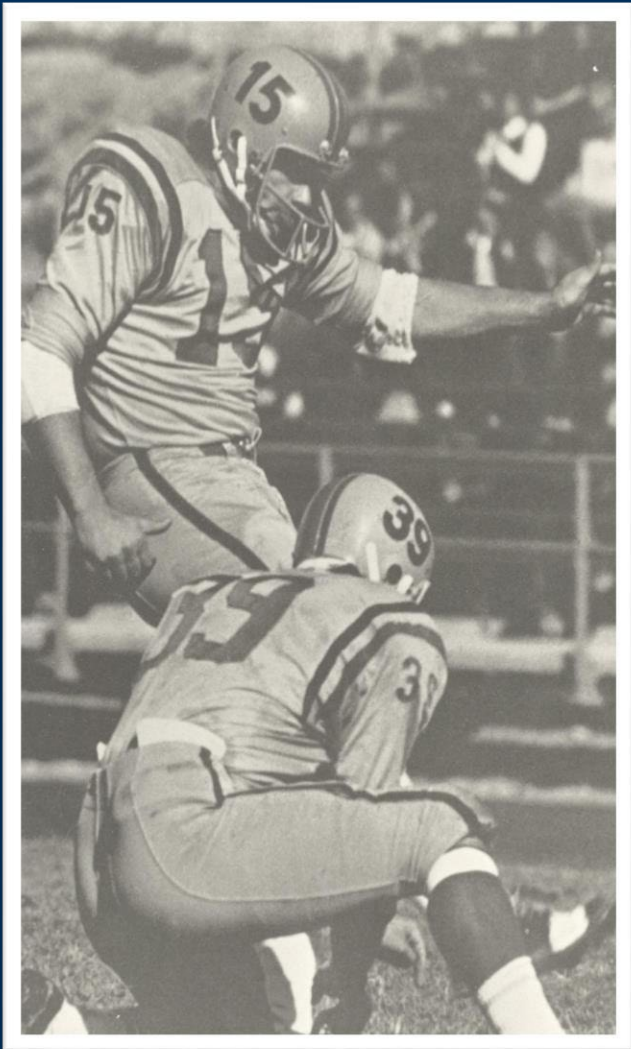


## Jim D'Andrea

**1975 - 1979**

Co-captain in 1977, '78 and '79, Jim was a part of the 1978 Vanier Cup championship team. A league all-star at defensive back in 1976, '77, '78 and '79, he was co-winner of the 1978 team MVP Johnny Evans Trophy. In 1976, Jim led the league with seven interceptions. He finished with a career total of 15 regular season interceptions, three playoff, two 3-interception games and two touchdowns.



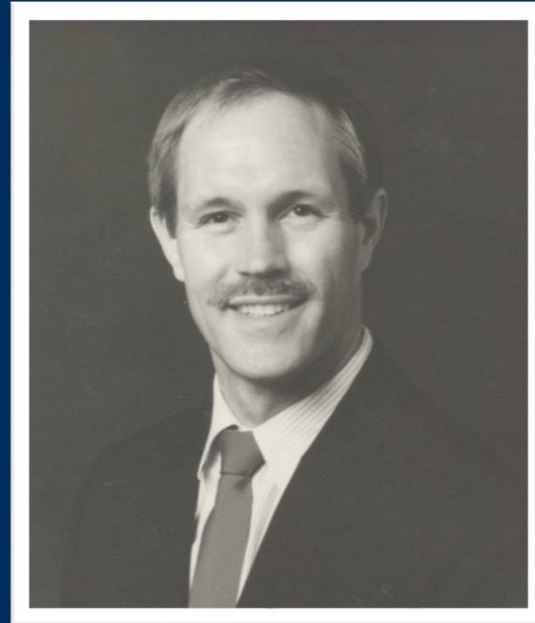


## Doug Cozac

**1968 – 1972**

Doug is one of the many Gaels from the “Sault”. While he made a valuable contribution to the Gaels’ defence, his speciality of kicking field goals has placed him solidly in second place in Queen’s all-time football scoring records with 204 career points. He received the Johnny Evans Memorial MVP Trophy in 1972. Check with Tracey for his career or is just including Playoffs.

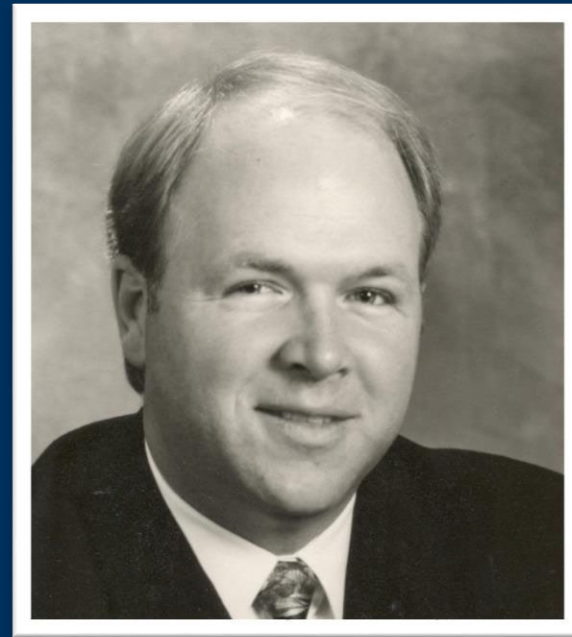




Theodorus C. "Dick" Bakker  
1975 - 1979

Dick was a part of the 1977 "Gold Rush" defensive line. A '77 and '78 all star and All Canadian, he won the 1977 CIAU Metra Trophy as Canada's outstanding lineman. He was one of two Gaels to represent Canada in the '77 and '78 Can-Am Bowl. He won the Royal Todd Memorial trophy as the team's top rookie in 1975 and Orrin Carson trophy as top lineman in '77.

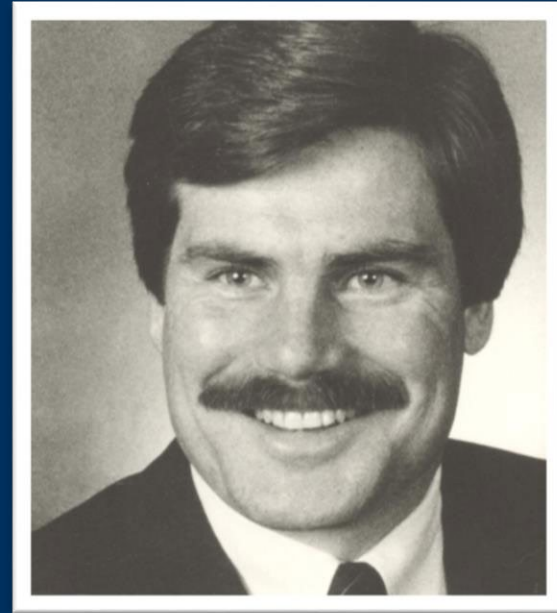
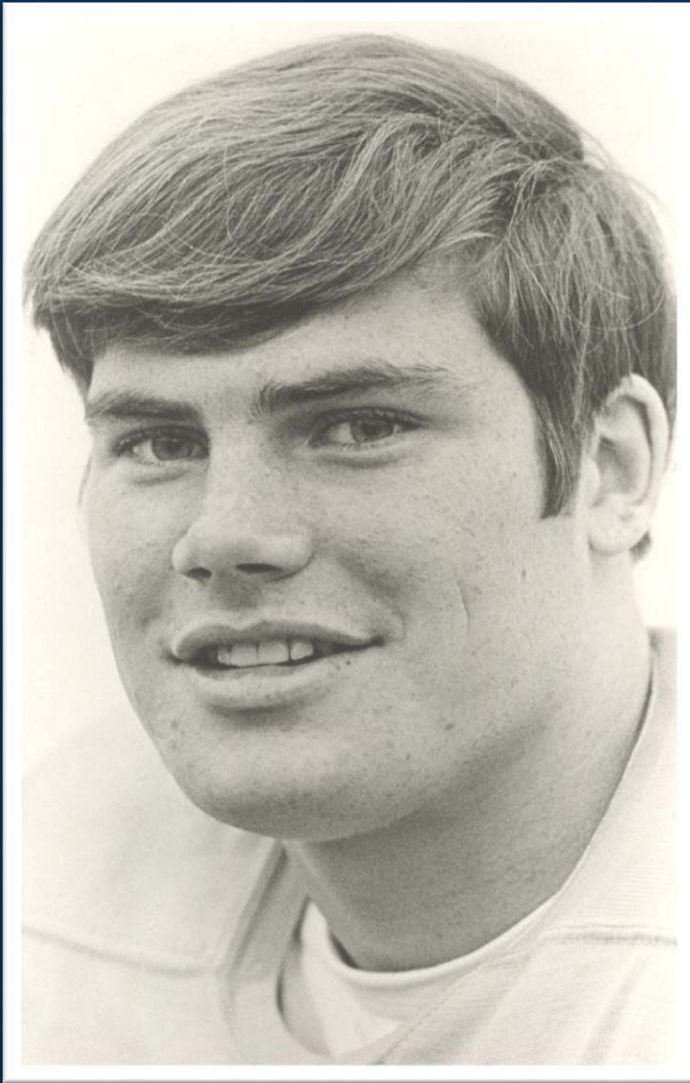




**Ed Andrew**  
**1976 – 1980**

In an era of outstanding defensive football teams at Queen's, Ed emerged as one of the premier linebackers in the CIAU, capable of defending the run from sideline to sideline, and equally effective against the pass. The Gaels' top rookie in 1976, he was a force in every season of his career. He was a three-time OQIFC all-star and a CIAU All Canadian. In 1978, he won the Ted Morris Trophy as the Vanier Cup's Most Outstanding Player.



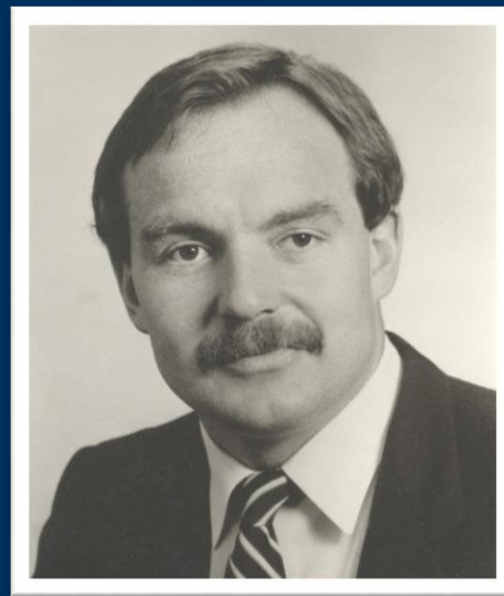
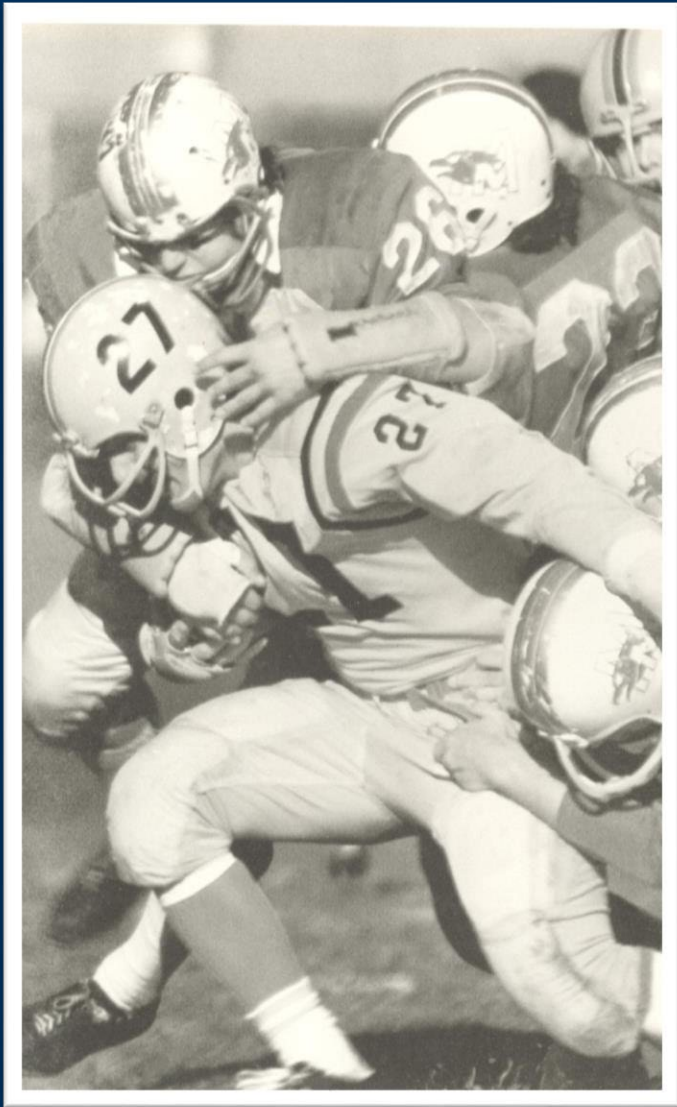


Stuart Lang

**1970 – 1973**

The Toronto native was a versatile player, willing to play any position that would help the team. Most competent as a pass receiver as either an end or from the backfield, he gained additional status as a receiver with the Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL.



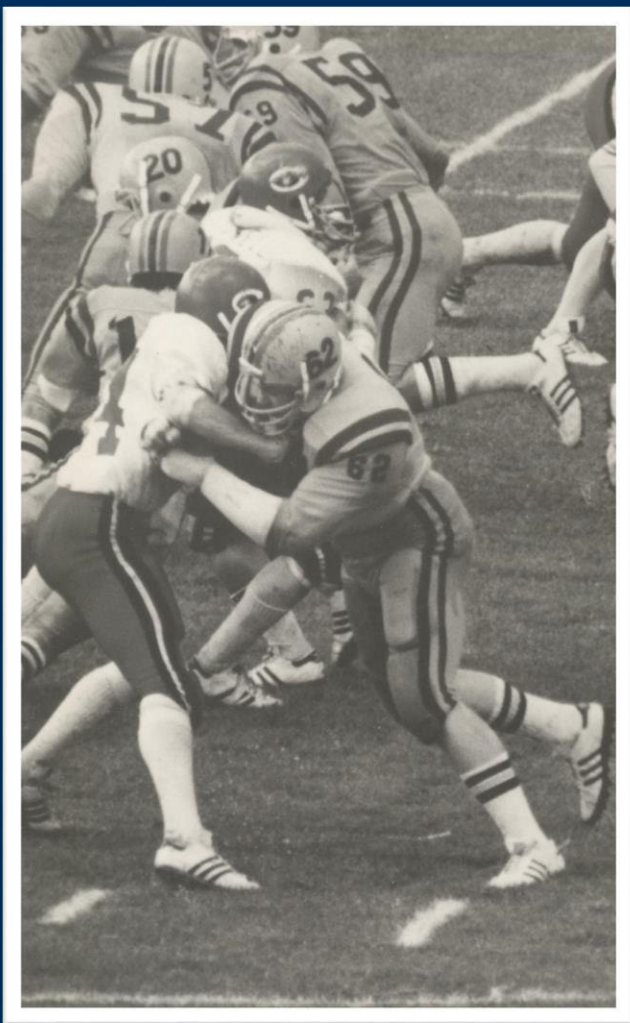


Dave Hadden

1971 - 1974

Affectionately called "beast" this big, rugged Torontonion played football and hockey for all four years at Queen's. In 1973 he led the Association in rushing, averaging nearly 19 yards per carry. He received the Johnny Evans MVP Memorial Trophy in 1973, and served as team co-captain his final year.



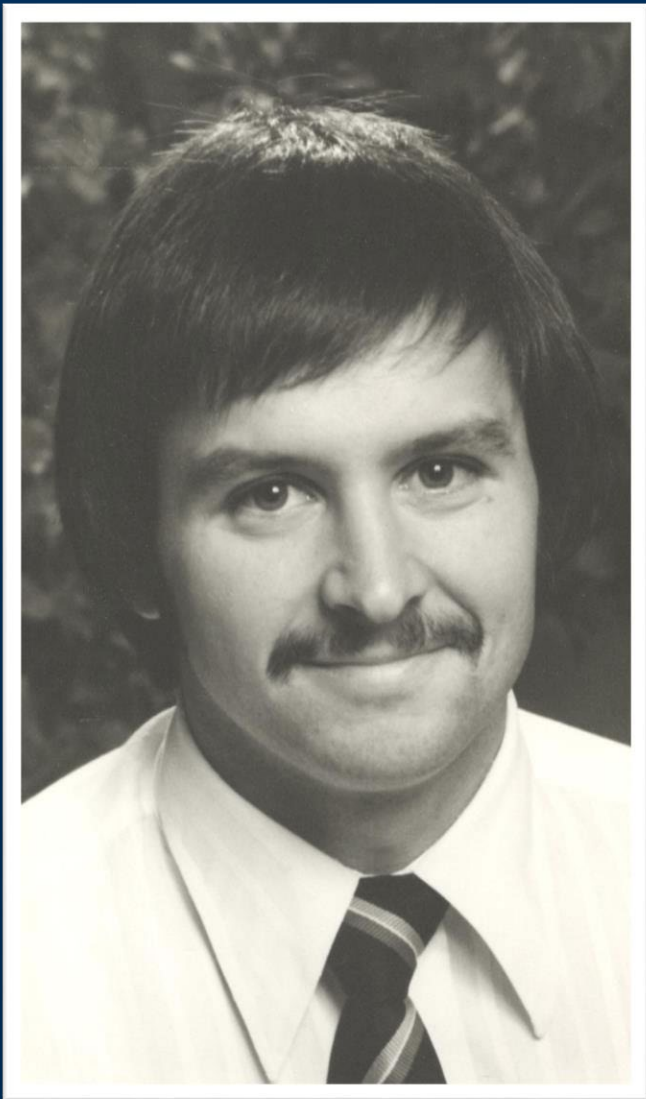


## Ross Francis

1976 - 1980

A whimsical sense of humour, coupled with the willingness to work hard, made Ross a valuable and respected member of the Gaels. Starting on the defensive side of the ball as a freshman, Ross was a key member of the unit which became known as the "Gold Rush" in the late '70's. In 1979, he was moved to offensive tackle. A two-time OQIFC all-star, Ross was named a CIAU All Canadian and the team's MVP in 1980. In the spring of 1981, he won the Jenkins Trophy as Queen's most outstanding male student-athlete.

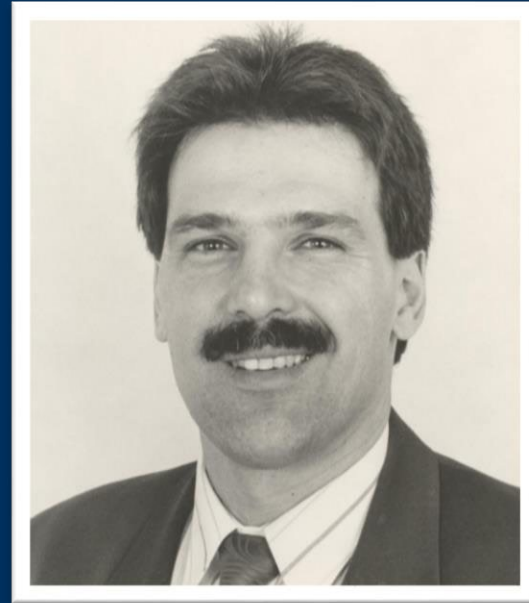
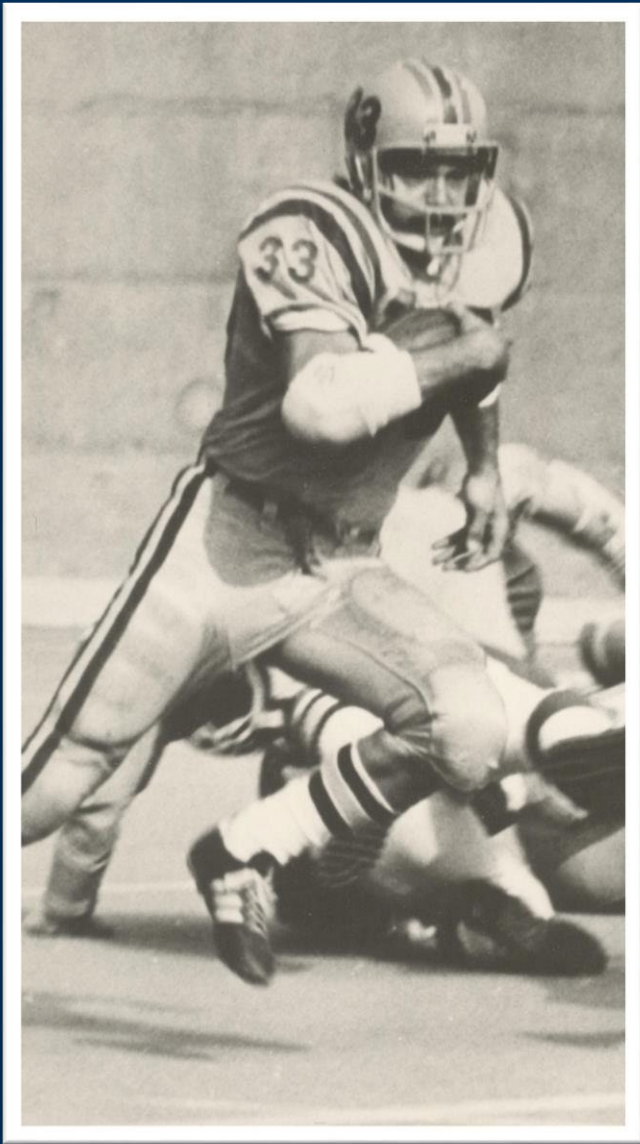




## Randy EdgeWorth 1974 - 1978

Randy played offensive lineman for the Gaels and was co-captain in '77 and '78. In 1978, the undefeated Gaels went on to win Queen's second national championship Vanier Cup title over the University of British Columbia 16-3. Randy was a league all star three years, 1976-78. In 1977, Randy received the Ron Stewart Award for excellence in athletics, leadership, sportsmanship and academic performance.

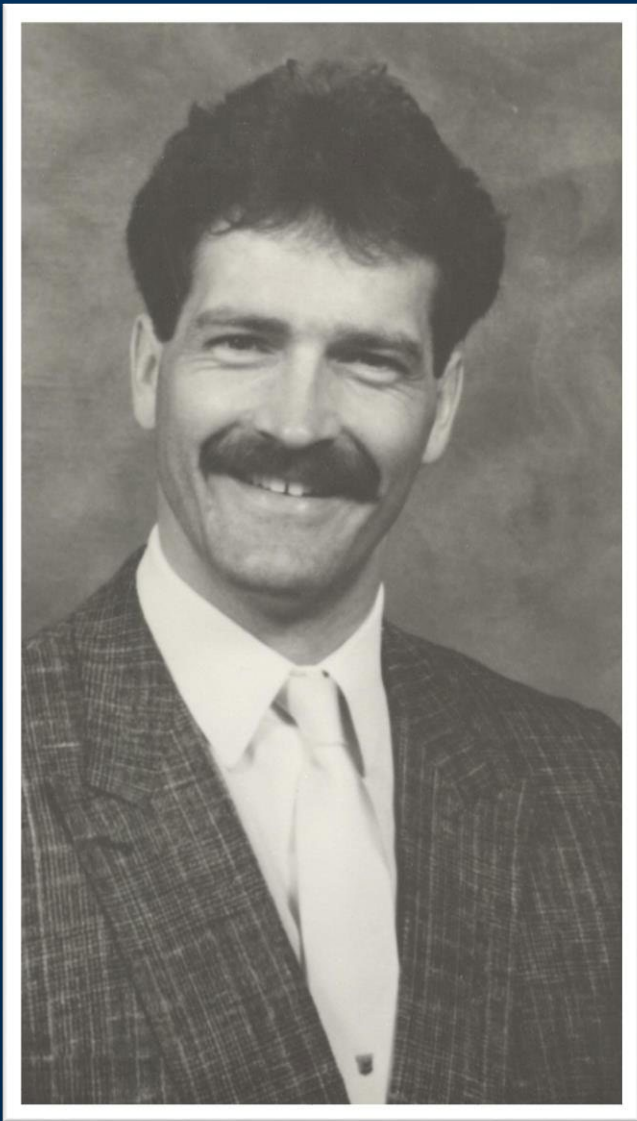




**David J. Marinucci**  
**1976 - 1979**

In the Queen's tradition of great fullbacks, Dave's enthusiasm was obvious every time he touched the ball. In critical situations, he was the 'Go to Guy'. A halfback as a freshman, Dave established himself at fullback in '77. His personal highlight of the '78 Vanier Cup was scoring the winning TD late in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter. Team co-MVP in '77 and league all-star in '78, he was an unapologetic team player. His contributions to Queen's football history will forever remain entrenched in the memories of his teammates, coaches and fans.

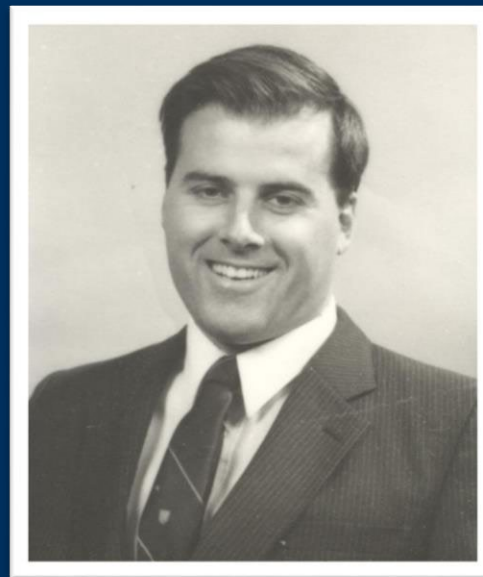
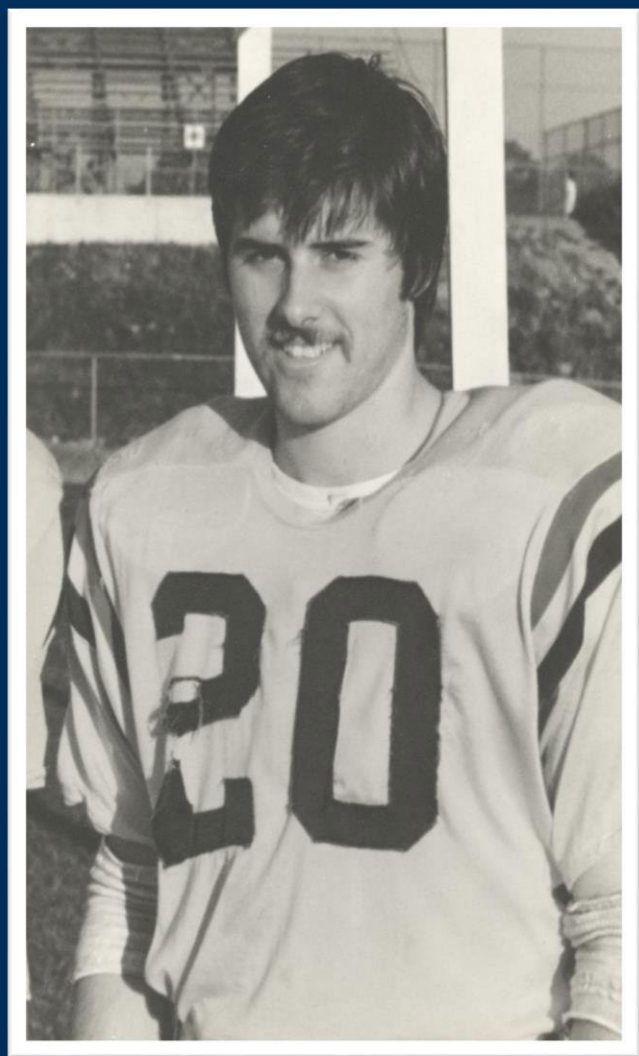




**Jim Muller**  
**1976 - 1979**

Jim was a part of the '77 defensive line nicknamed the "Gold Rush" for its tenacious play. In 1979 he was an All Canadian and awarded the CIAU Metra Trophy as the nation's best university lineman. Also an outstanding wrestler, Jim won Queen's 1976 Alfie Pierce Trophy (outstanding rookie) and the 1980 Jenkins Trophy. An Eng. '80 grad, Jim played for CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats.



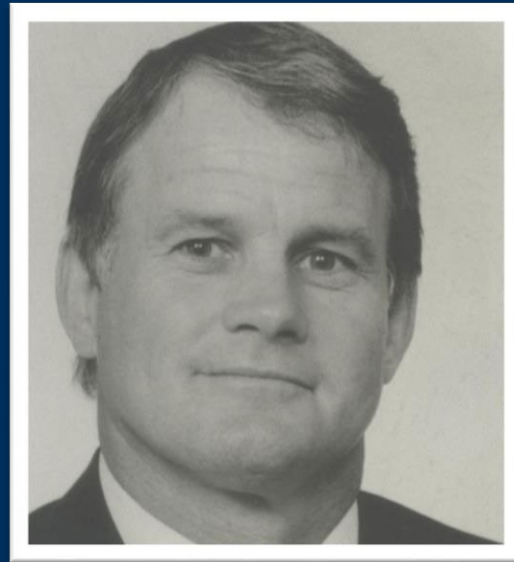
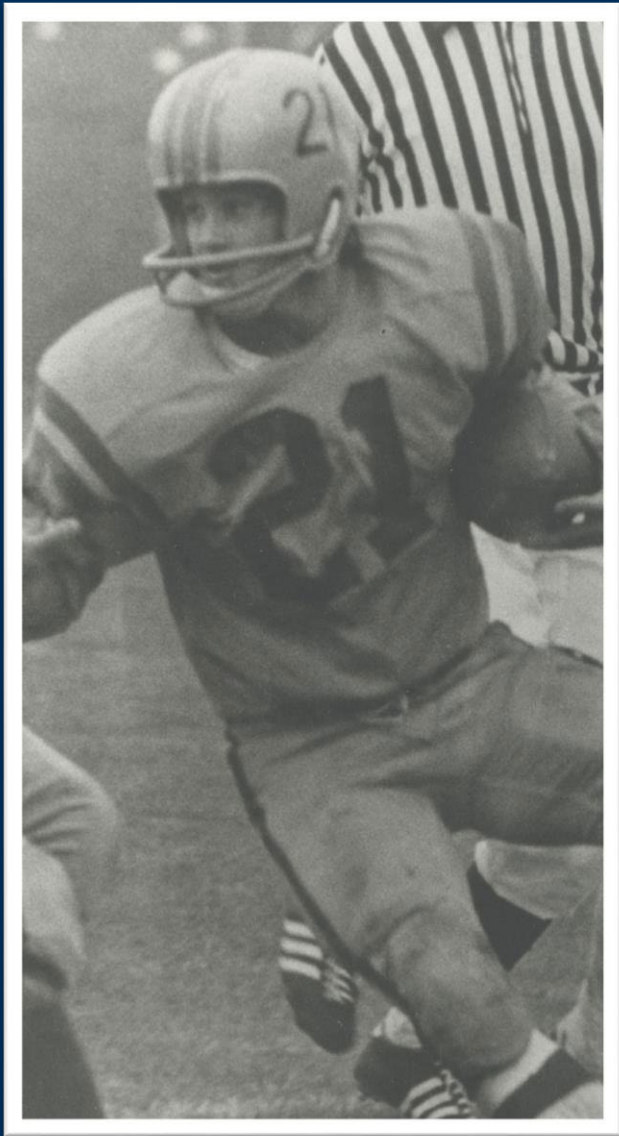


## Bob O'Doherty

**1974 – 1978**

An outstanding receiver, “OD” scored 29 career TDs: 11 during the '78 Vanier Cup championship season including four in one game. A '77 and '78 all-star slotback, Bob was the '78 Hec Crighton Trophy nominee and was Canada's top receiver the '77 and '78 Can-Am Bowl both years. A former Winnipeg Blue Bomber ('79-83), Bob was awarded the '78 Tom Pate Award for excellence, combining scholarship and citizenship with the ability to be successful in the CFL.



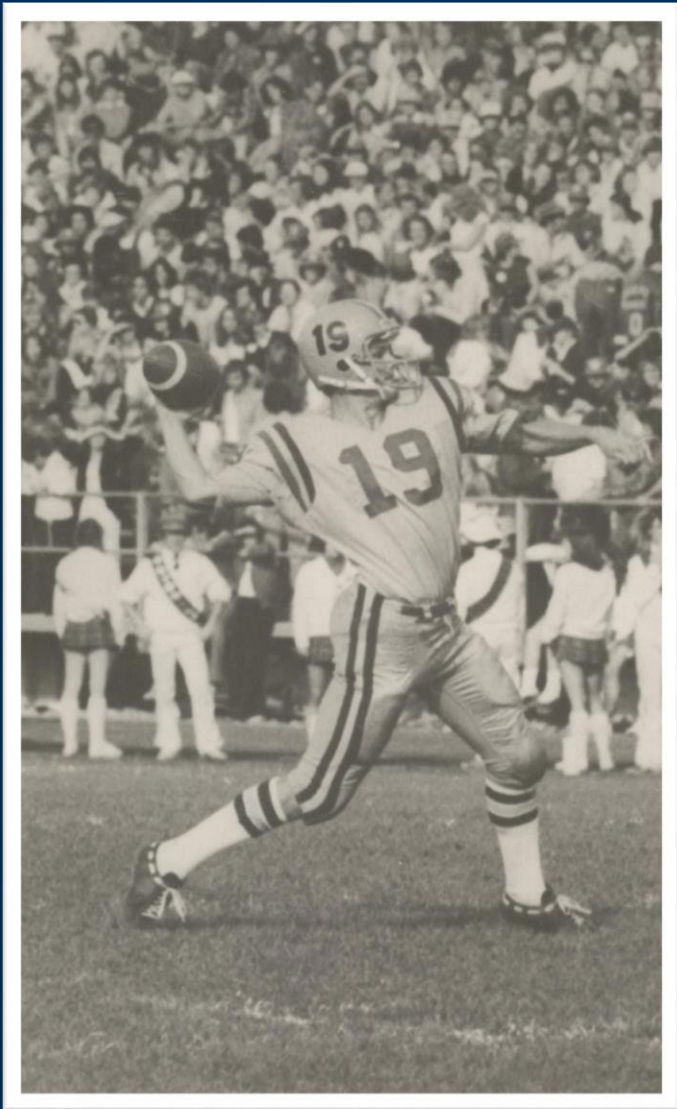


## Gord McLellan

**1971 - 1972**

Gord was elected to the Hall of Fame under the special recognition clause. Fitting the profile of all of the great running backs: fast, quick, blessed with great vision and competitive instincts, he was a threat to score every time he touched the ball. A transfer from Waterloo in '71, Gord confirmed his all-star status in the Gael uniform by tying a league record with 12 TD's, setting the conference stat of average yards per carry and leading the league as a punt returner. He was unanimously selected an OQAA all-star. An early season injury in 1973 brought premature end to what promised to be an outstanding Queen's football career.



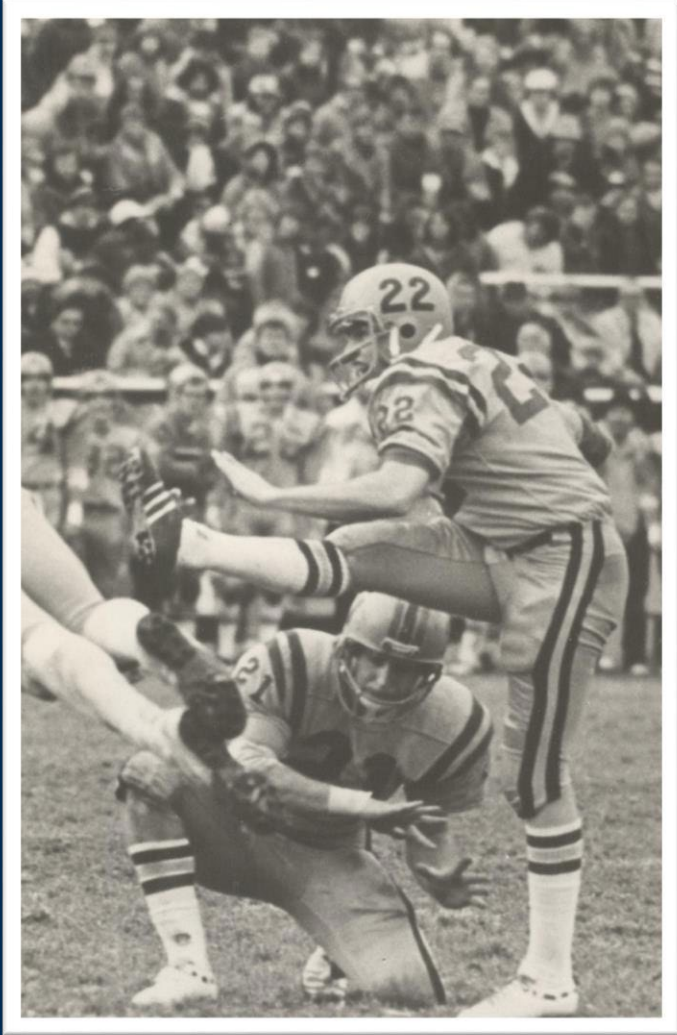


James T. Rutka

1977 - 1978

Jim came from Princeton to Queen's to pursue Medicine, and led the Gaels to their first OQIFC title in 1977. Jim provided that rare fourth dimension...the offensive catalyst...which transformed the Gaels into the dominant team in the CIAU, winning the '78 Vanier Cup with a perfect 10-0 season. He was the team co-MVP in 1977 and Atlantic Bowl MVP in 1978. He was selected as the starting QB for the '78 Can-Am Bowl, but due to a late season injury, voluntarily gave up the opportunity to play.



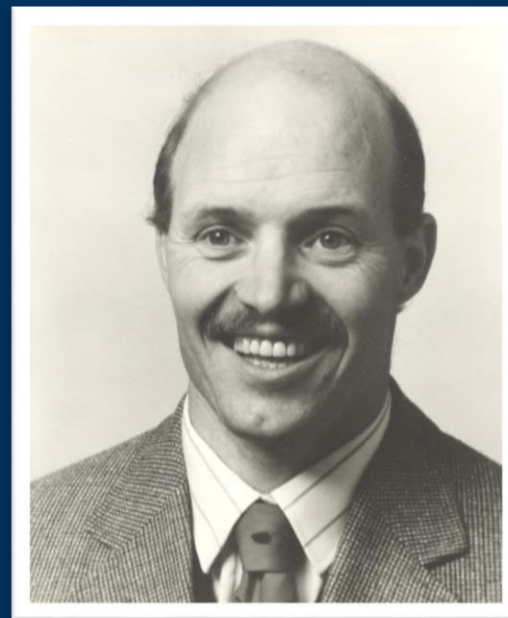
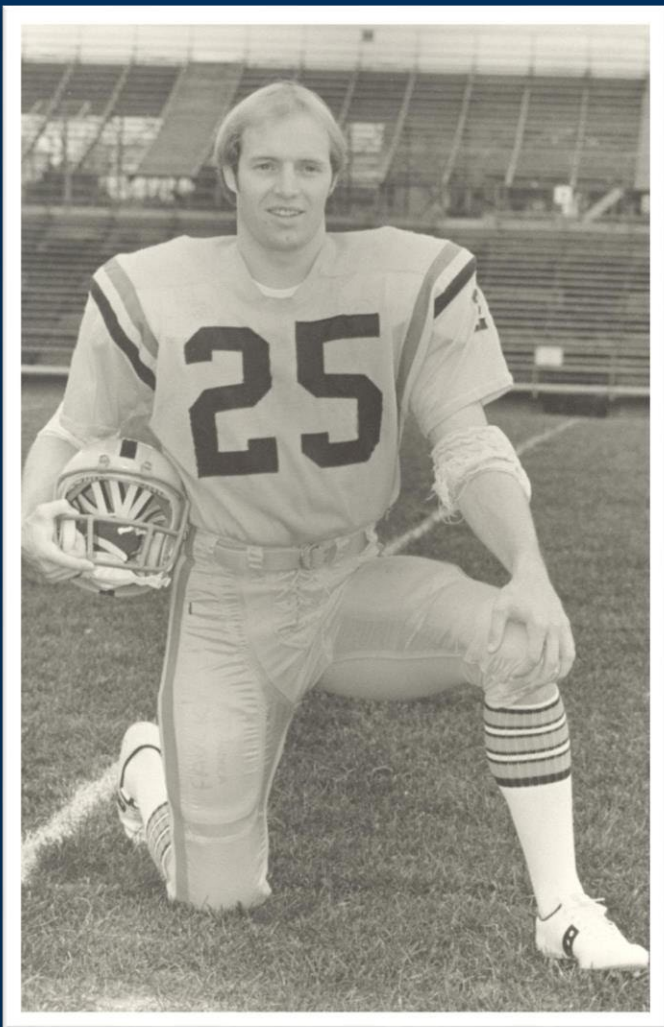


## Blaine Shore

1975 - 1979

An outstanding wide receiver in the run oriented Winged-T, Blaine played every down on offence while handling all of the kicking duties from 1976-79. Much of the success of the '78 Vanier Cup season can be attributed to his accuracy and range. A member of three league championship teams, he holds the league record for the longest field goal (52 yards) and is Queen's second all-time scoring leader (253 points).



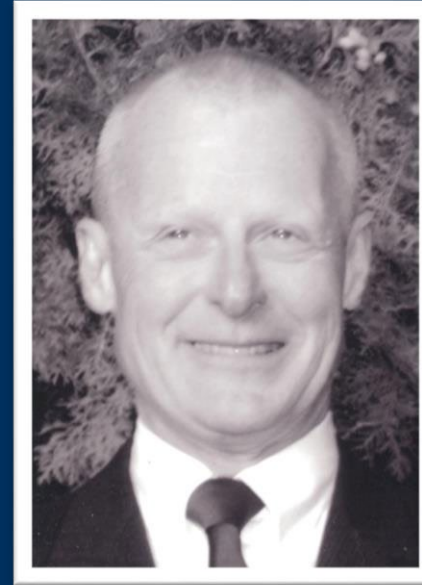
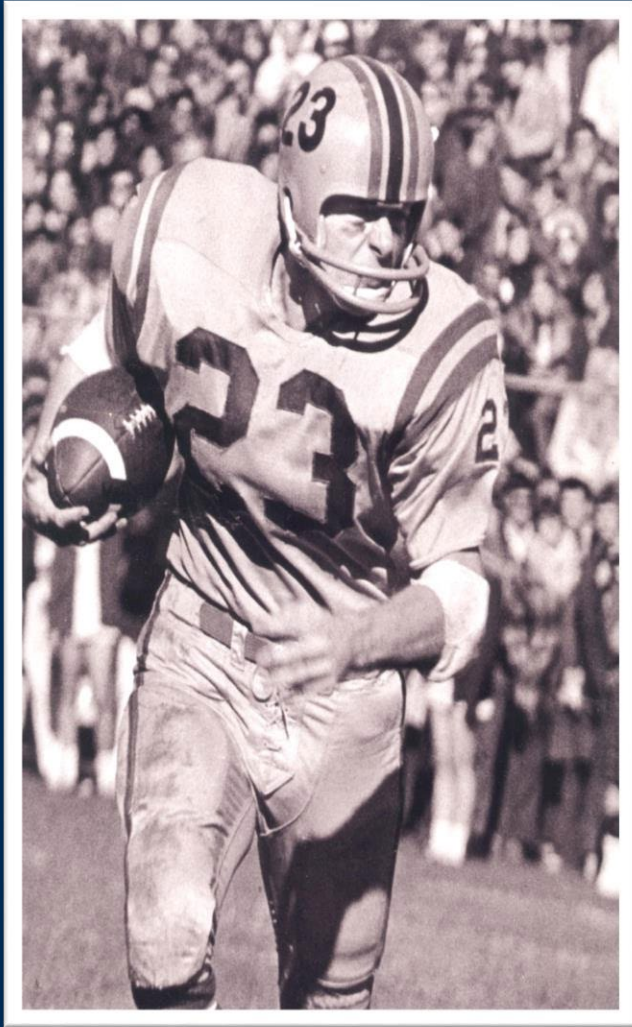


## Darrell Penner

**1972 - 1976**

From Thunder Bay, he won honours in each of his playing years. In 1972, Darrell won the Royal Todd Trophy as top rookie football player and the Alfie Pierce as Queen's male Rookie Athlete of the Year. He was an OUAA all-star '73-'76, a CIAU All Canadian '75 and '76, was awarded the Johnny Evans MVP Trophy '74,'75 and '76, and was the Jenkins Trophy winner as Queen's top male athlete in 1977.



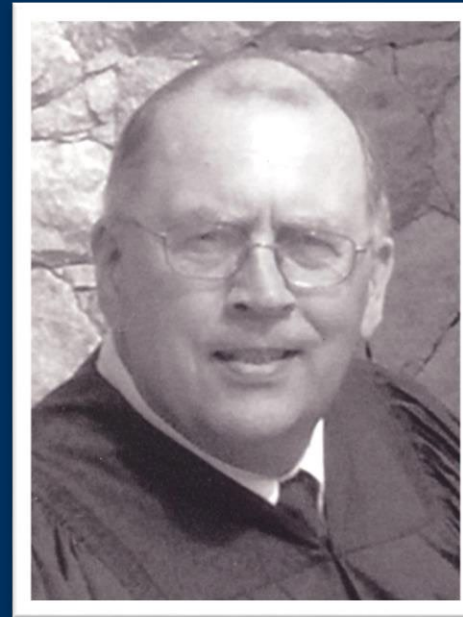


## Brain Warrender

**1969 – 1972**

Queen's top running back of the early-70's, Brain Warrender earned a nod as a league All-Star in 1971 and served as a team captain in 1971 and 1972. He rushed for 2037 yards in his career – a mark that still ranks sixth in Queen's history. Co-winner of the 1971 Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy as Queen's outstanding graduating male scholar-athlete. He was selected by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the third round of the 1972 College Draft.



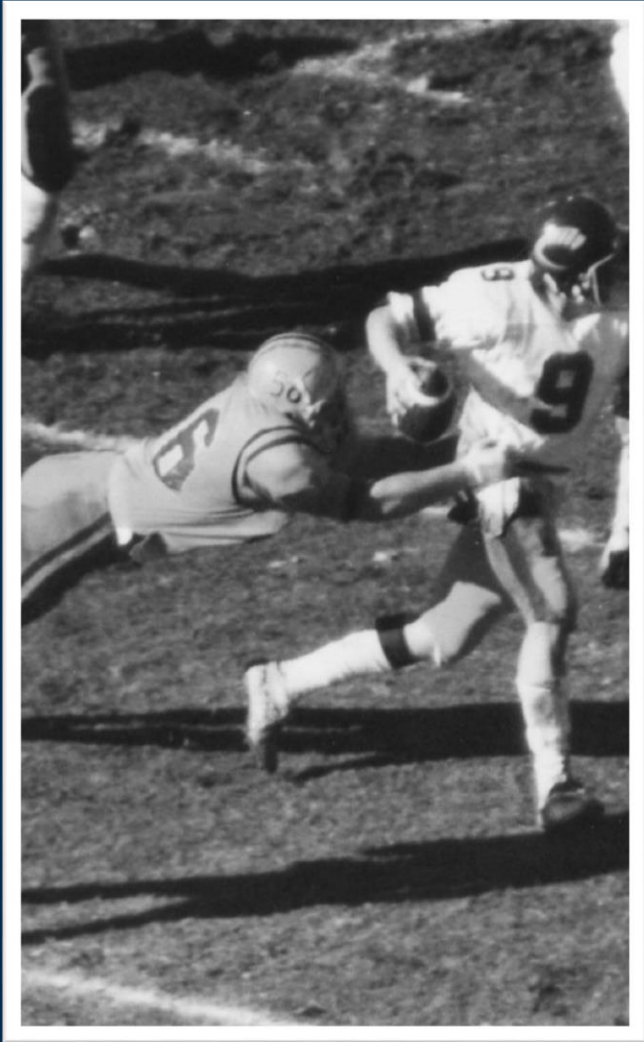


## Jim Sherritt

1967 - 1971

A member of Queen's 1968 Vanier Cup championship squad and the 1970's Yates Cup winning team, lineman Jim Sherritt was a three-time league All-Star at defensive end from 1969 to 1971. A product of Leaside High School in Toronto, Sherritt gained a reputation as a tough tackler who anchored the defence during his time at Queen's. He was drafted by the Ottawa Rough Riders in the supplemental round of the 1971 College Draft.





**Rob Ball**  
**1977 – 1981**

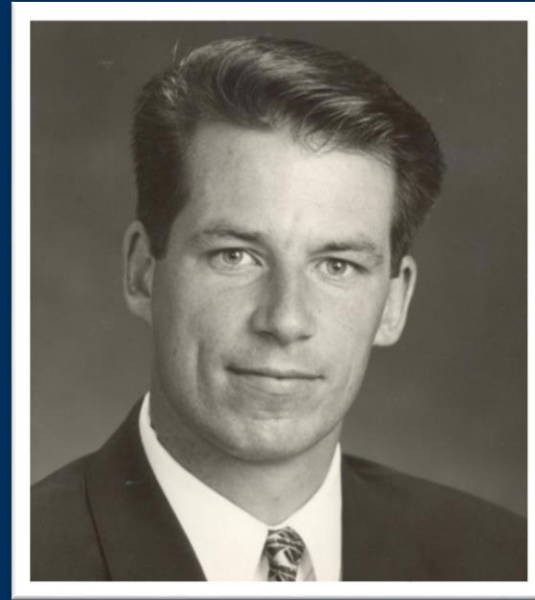
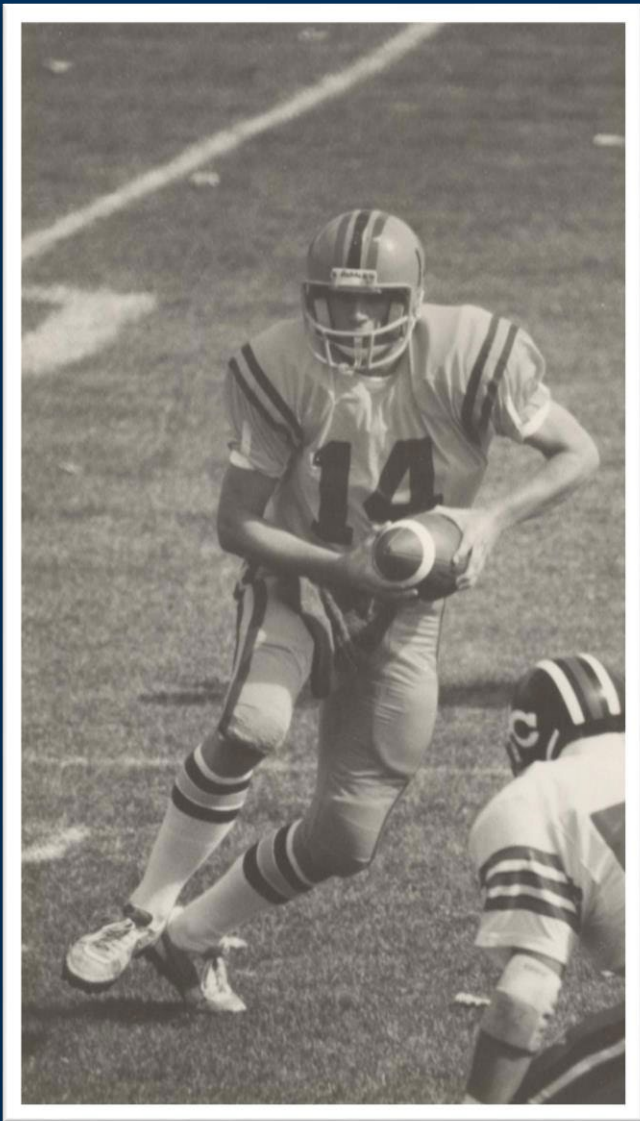
A member of the 1978 Yates Cup and Vanier Cup Championship team. Ball was a linebacker turned defensive end for the Gaels for four years. He was a member of the Queen's Gold Rush defensive line unit that terrorized opposing Quarterbacks during the late seventies. As a defensive lineman, he was selected to the conference all-star team three straight years in 1979, 1980 and 1981. Ball captained his 1981 Gaels team and was the recipient of the Orrin Carson Award for Queen's Football lineman of the year. Following his career at Queen's, he was selected in the 1981 CFL Draft by Ottawa.



# ***THE 1980's***

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**Peter Harrison**  
**1981 - 1985**

Humour and coolness under pressure were two attributes which helped Peter earn the respect of his teammates and opponents alike. A master ball-handler in the Triple Option offense and the consummate play-action passer, Peter parlayed a complete understanding of offensive football with his physical skills to help lead the Gaels to three consecutive OQIFC titles, two CIAU semi-final bowl appearances, and challenge for the 1983 Vanier Cup.

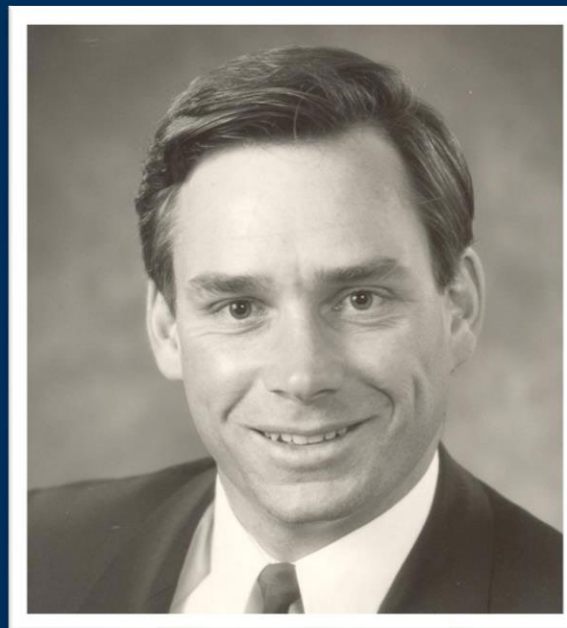
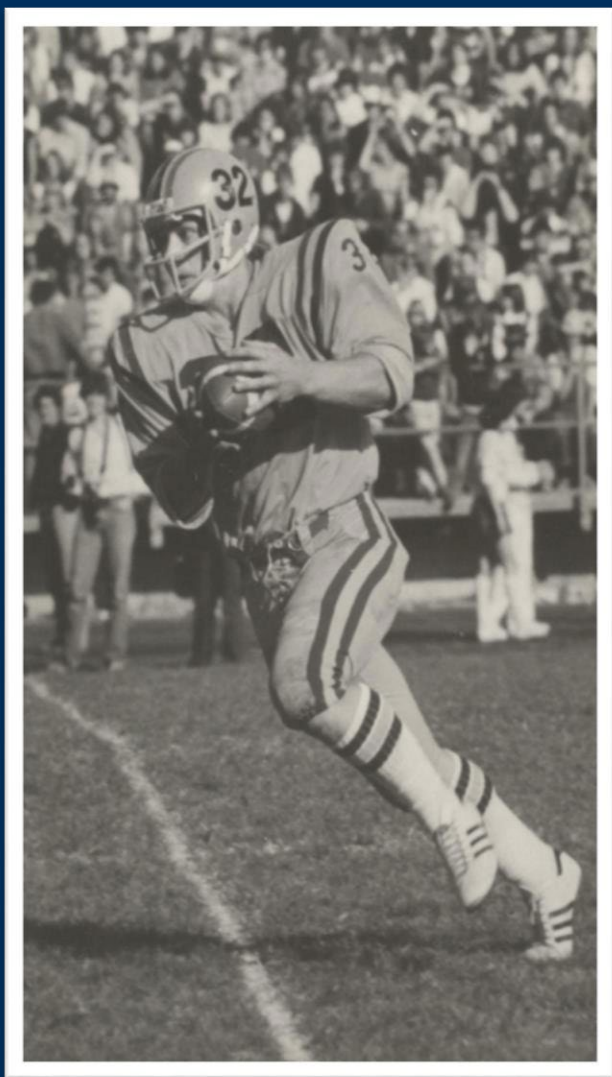




## Scott Bissessar 1981-1984

Scott was a multi-sport athlete known for his speed. He was the go-to receiver in an impressive run of teams in the early 80's, as well as being an accomplished track athlete. Although the offense was built to be more of a running attack, that Scott still made his impact, winning the Royal Todd for Rookie of the Year '81, and also set the Single Season ('81) and Career TD Receptions when he graduated in '84. He still ranks in the top 10 in multiple other statistical categories, but is always remembered for his game-winning TD catch in the 1984 OQIFC Final with 20 seconds left to beat Bishops, his second TD of the game, and his third Conference Championship title of his Career. He made one Vanier Cup Appearance in '83, and was drafted 29th overall by the Calgary Stampeders in 1985.

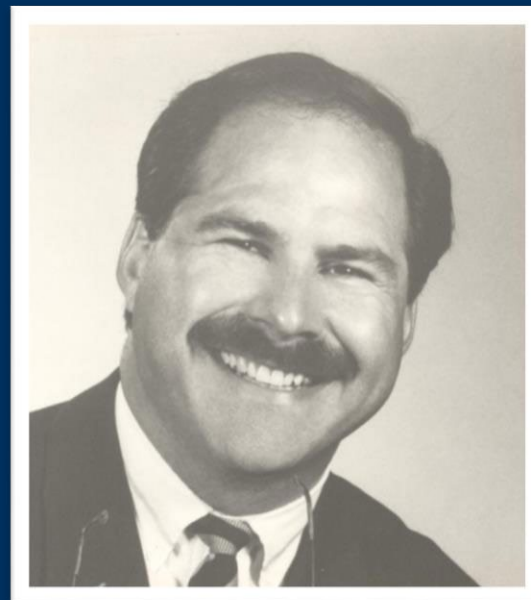
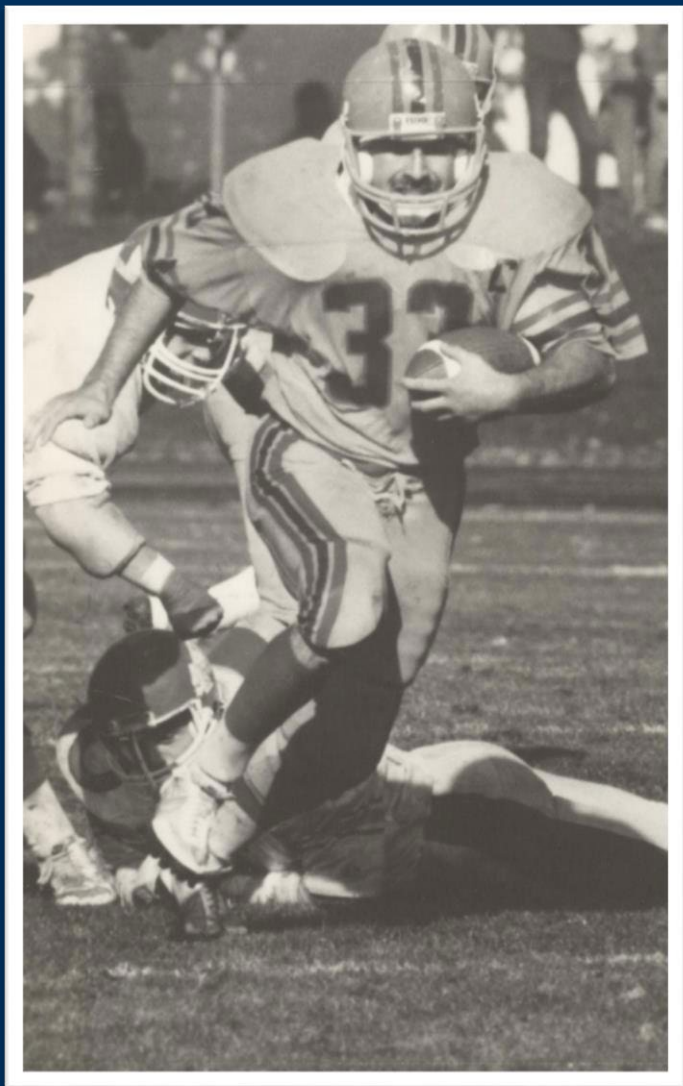




Tom Macartney  
1978 - 1982

Playing primarily on Special Teams as a freshman, Tom set a CIAU record for yardage on punt returns in the 1978 Vainer Cup game. He was instrumental in helping the Gaels reach the OQIFC finals in all five years of his career, winning three league titles and the '78 National Vanier Cup. Twice co-captain, Tom is one of only two Queen's football players to be awarded the Johnny Evans Trophy three times as team MVP. His ability to raise the team's level of play was recognized by teammates, opponents, and coaches.



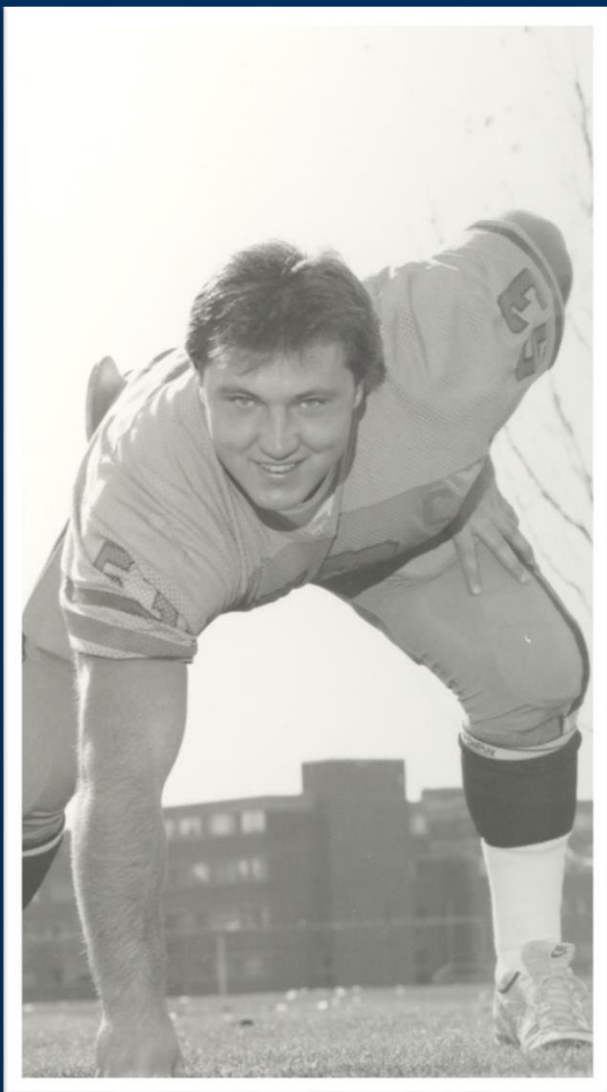


Larry Mohr

1980 – 1983; 1985

At fullback, Larry set an OQIFC rushing record as a freshman, winning team and league Rookie honours. A powerful runner with good open field speed, he set league records in four straight seasons. He was a four-time all star and twice named an All Canadian. Larry was the Jenkins Trophy winner in '83 as Queen's most outstanding student-athlete. An illness cut short his '83 season, but in '85 he emerged as the premier Canadian university player, winning the Hec Crighton Trophy as the Outstanding Player in the CIAU.





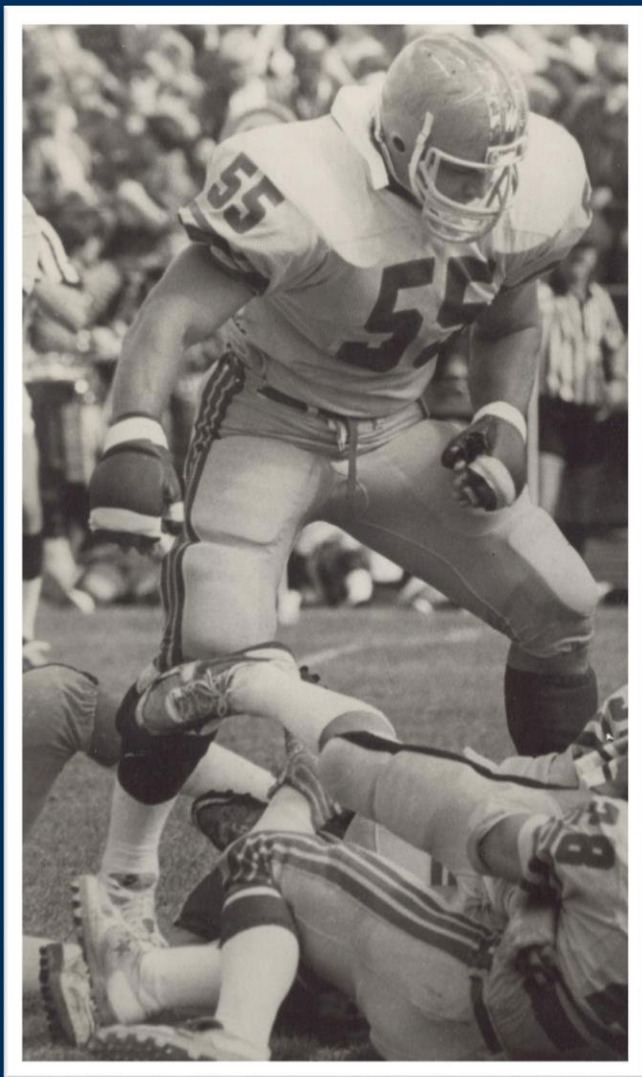
## Charlie Galunic

**1984 – 1987**

Named an OQIFC all star guard his rookie season, Charlie's abilities were an important component to the Gaels' league championship title and a trip to the national semi-final. A three-time league all star, Charlie was named a CIAU Second Team All Canadian in 1986 and the inaugural CIAU Russ Jackson Award winner that year recognizing his leadership, athletic ability, academics and community service. Queen's Football's first Rhodes Scholar, Charlie received numerous academic and athletic awards, including the 1987 Jenkins Trophy as the athlete who has brought the most honour to Queen's. He was team captain twice, and named

the team's most outstanding rookie (Royal Todd) and outstanding lineman (Orrin Carson).

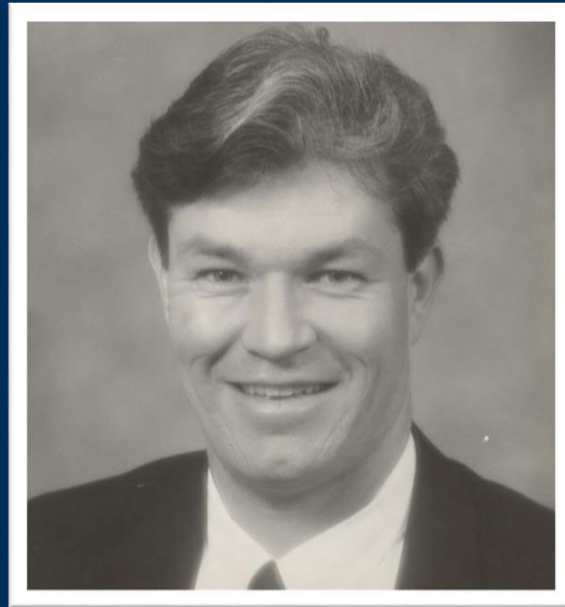
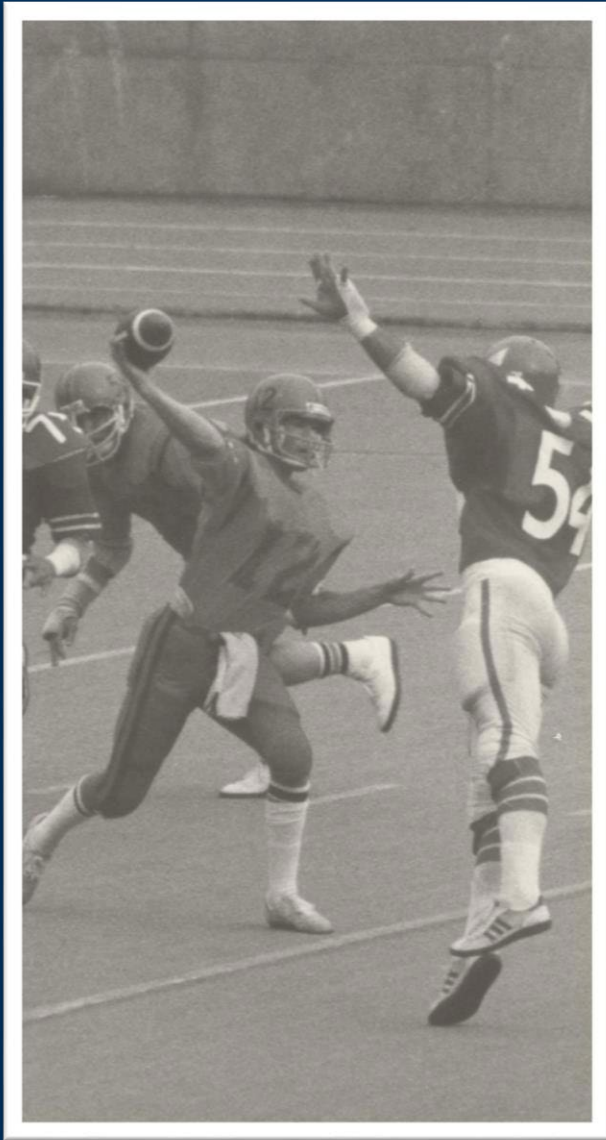




**Mike Schad**  
**1982 - 1985**

A two-time all star, an All Canadian and the CIAU Metras winner in 1985, Mike started on the defensive line as a rookie. In 1983 he was switched to inside linebacker where his great speed enabled Mike to chase down running backs from behind in their own backfield. Mike was key to the Gaels winning two league titles and challenging for the '83 Vanier Cup. In his last two seasons, Mike became Canada's best offensive tackle. The CUAU's first ever first round pick in the 1985 NFL draft, Mike played nine seasons in the NFL

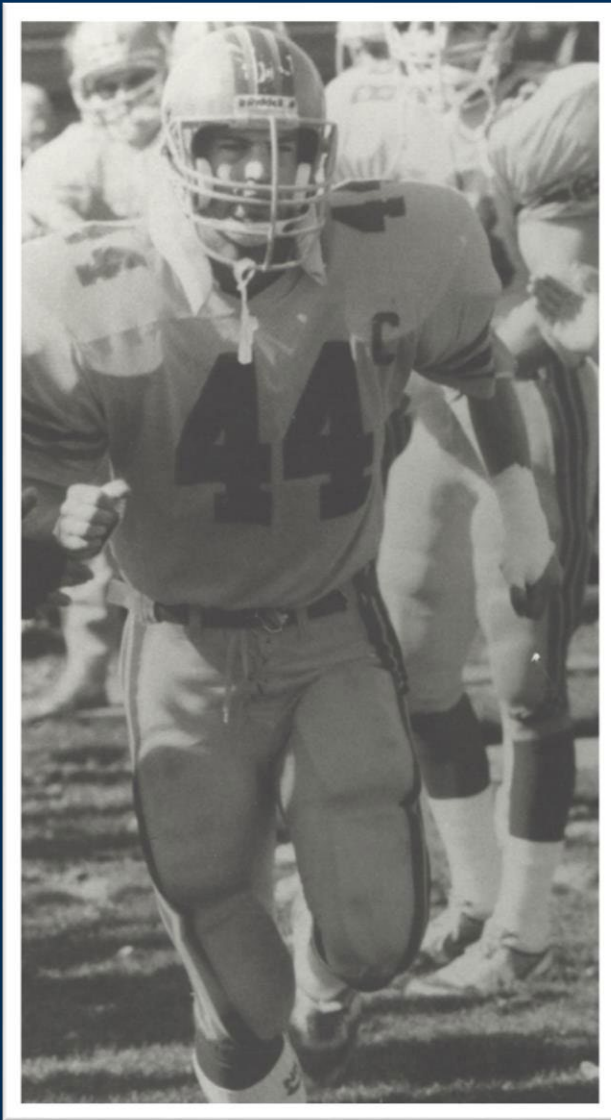




**Bob Wright**  
**1979 – 1983**

The ultimate team player, Bob's courage and sacrifices at quarterback were an inspiration to his teammates. The classic fearless drop-back passer, Bob started as a freshman, earning team, Queen's and OQIFC Rookie of the Year honours. He steered the Gaels to three league titles and a Vanier Cup appearance. Led by his throwing and ball handling abilities the Gael's offence evolved as a highly respected unit over his five years.



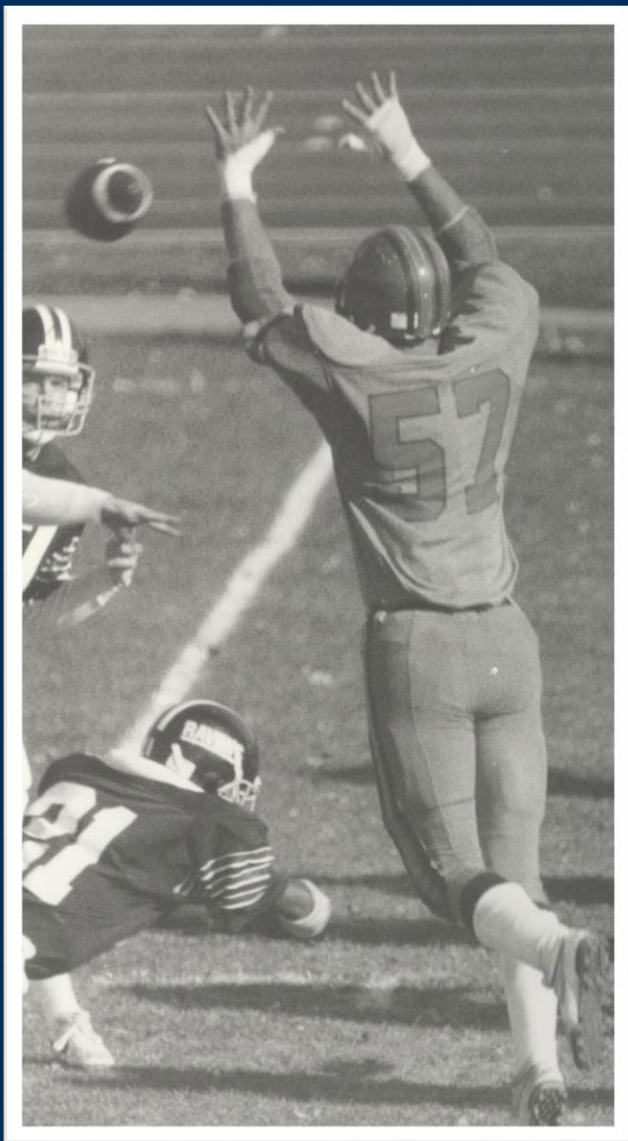


Tom Langford

**1983 - 1987**

A four-time OQIFC all star and twice a CIAU Second Team All Canadian, Tom was the outstanding linebacker in the league from 1984 to 1987. Co-winner of the team's Royal Todd Trophy as a freshman, Tom was the recipient of the LouBruce Trophy as Queen's outstanding defensive player three times in his career. Voted captain in 1985 and 1987, Tom was a force against both the run and pass, leading the OQIFC in total tackles (unassisted and assisted) in his final year. He was an all-round athlete who brought great intensity, understanding, intelligence, strength and quickness to the linebacker position.



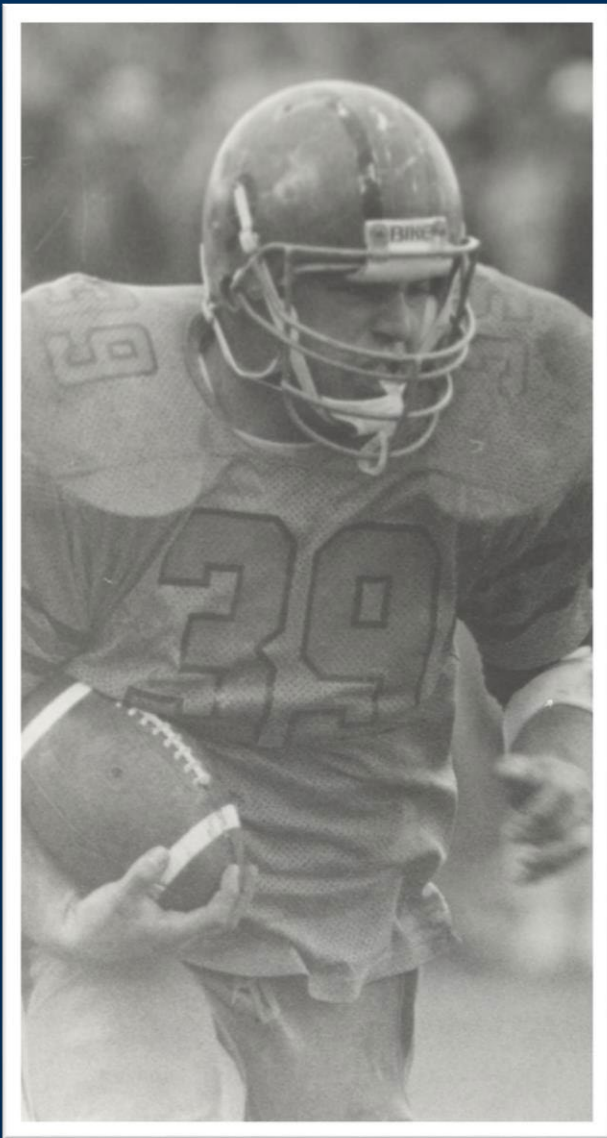


**John Yach**

**1984 – 1988**

In his rookie season, John quickly established himself at linebacker. The following three years, John was moved to defensive end in order to use his skills to contain the run and the quarterback. John's tremendous athletic ability, quickness, and strength, combined with a burning competitive nature established the benchmark for this position. He was the key member of a combination labelled "The Bookends" on the defensive squad. In 1988, he was moved to inside linebacker where he was able to use his physical attributes to effectively shut down opposing ball carriers before they hit the open field. In recognition of his outstanding performance, John was selected a league all star and awarded the LouBruce Trophy.



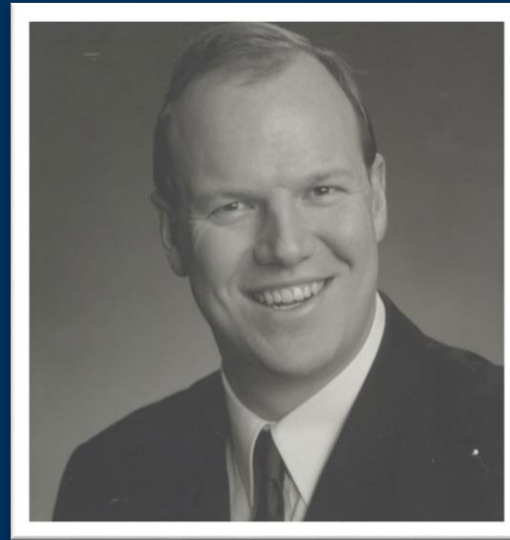


## Vince Panetta

**1984 – 1988**

Vince was an athlete blessed with the ability to play more than one position. He spent three years at tight end ('84, '85, and '87), was an offensive guard ('86) and a fullback ('88), excelling at all three. The consummate team player, Vince accepted his changing role every time, all in the best interest of the team. He received numerous 'player of the game' awards and was voted the Johnny Evans Trophy as the team MVP in '87. As a captain in '88, Vince was selected as a recipient of the Ted Reeve Award. Ted would have concurred. Vince epitomized the characteristics of leadership, team play and academic excellence for which the award was created.



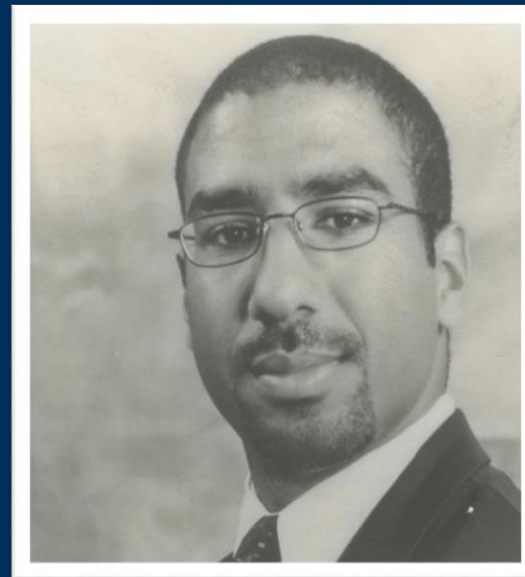
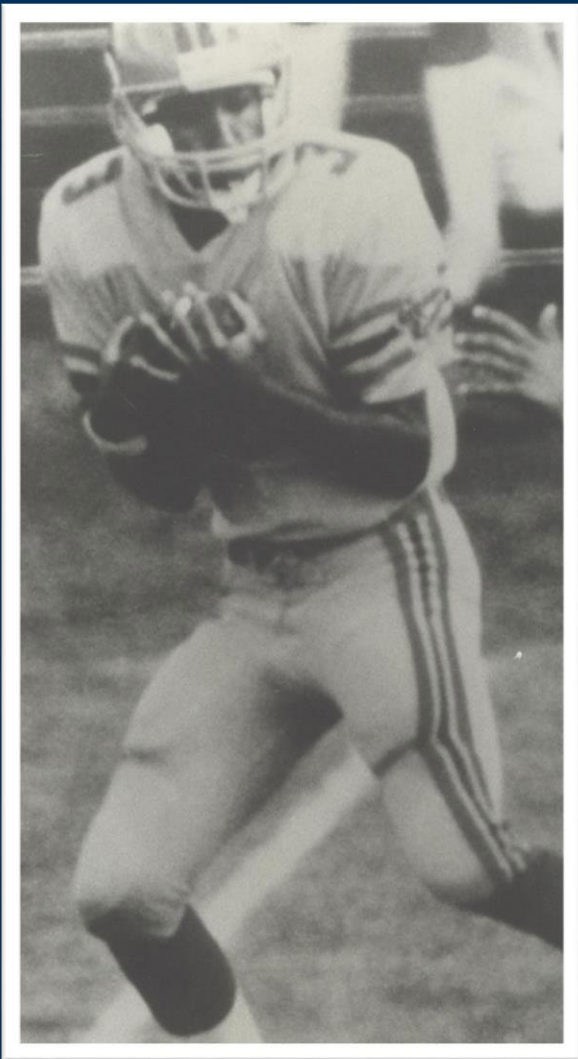


## Matthew Clifford

**1985 - 1989**

Matt dominated the line of scrimmage as a defensive tackle throughout his five-year career at Queen's. Twice named an OQIFC all star and CIAU Second Team All Canadian (1988 and 1989), Matt was also named the team's top rookie in 1985 and the team's lineman of the year twice (1988 and 1998). As team captain in 1989, Matt was a Ted Reeve Award recipient in recognition of his performance as a player, qualities as a leader and academic success. Blessed with natural quickness and strength combined with the desire to excel, Matt's level of play set the standard for his position and served as an inspiration for the entire team.





## Jock Climie

**1986 - 1989**

Known for his ability to catch the ball in spite of being double and triple teamed, Jock led the league in reception yardage in 1988 and '89. In '88 Jock set CIAU records for receptions (58) and reception yards (1091). He was named an OQIFC all star and CIAU All Canadian in '88 and '89. In 1988, Jock was the league's MVP and nominee for the Hec Crighton, as MVP of the CIAU. He finished his career with a CIAU reception record of 2310 yards and was named the CIAU Russ Jackson Award winner for leadership, athletic ability, academic success and community service.

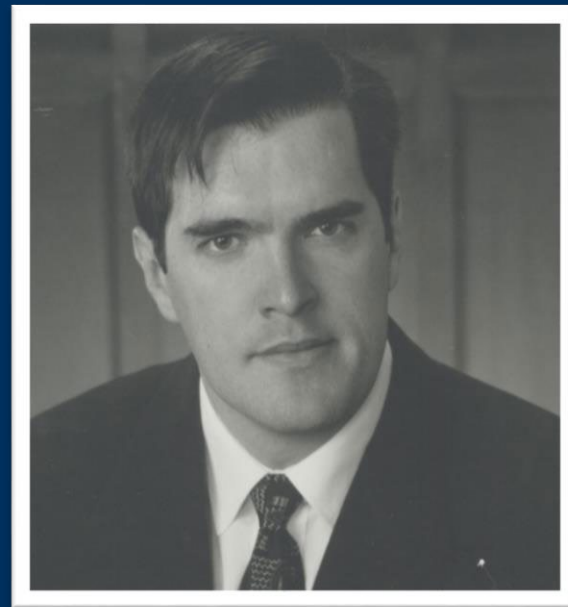
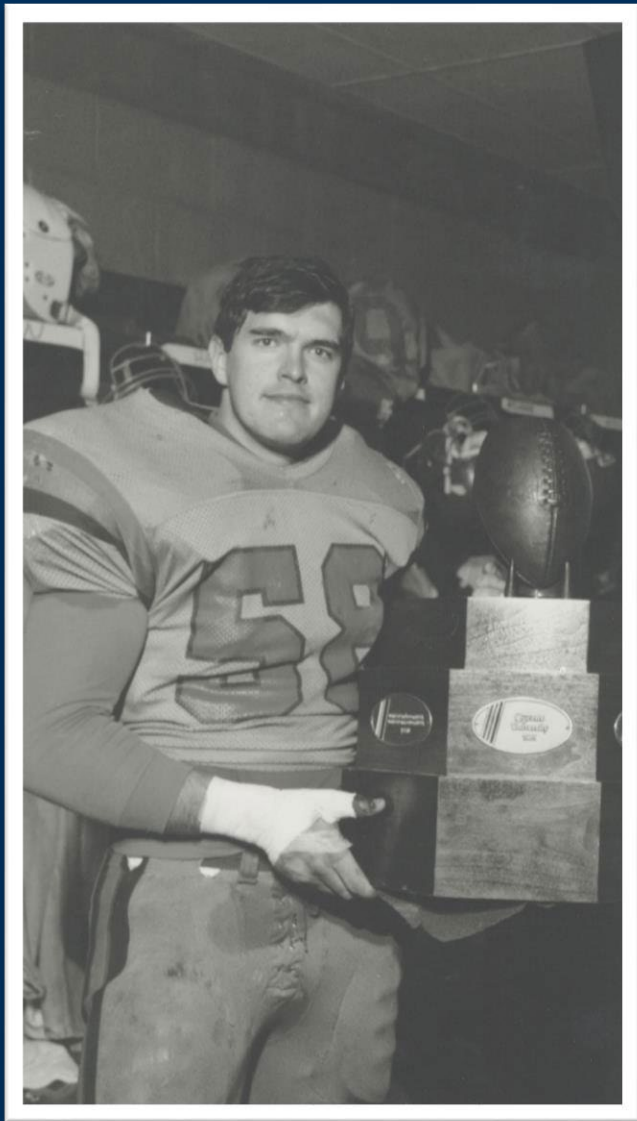




**Frank Kakouros**  
**1983 - 1987**

A graduate of Pickering High School, Frank Kakouros anchored the offensive line as a guard throughout the mid '80's. Frank was a tenacious blocker and excelled as a pulling guard in the trap blocking offence that was hallmark of the Gael's during these years. Frank's efforts were rewarded in 1986 when he was named to the OQIFC all star team and further honoured with a selection as a Second Team All Canadian. In addition, Frank was awarded the Orrin Carson Memorial Trophy as Queen's Lineman of the Year in 1986.



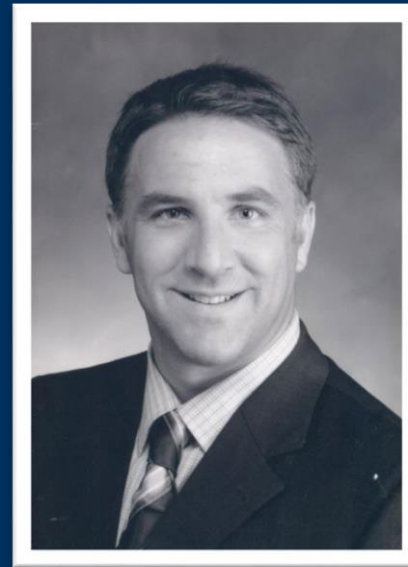
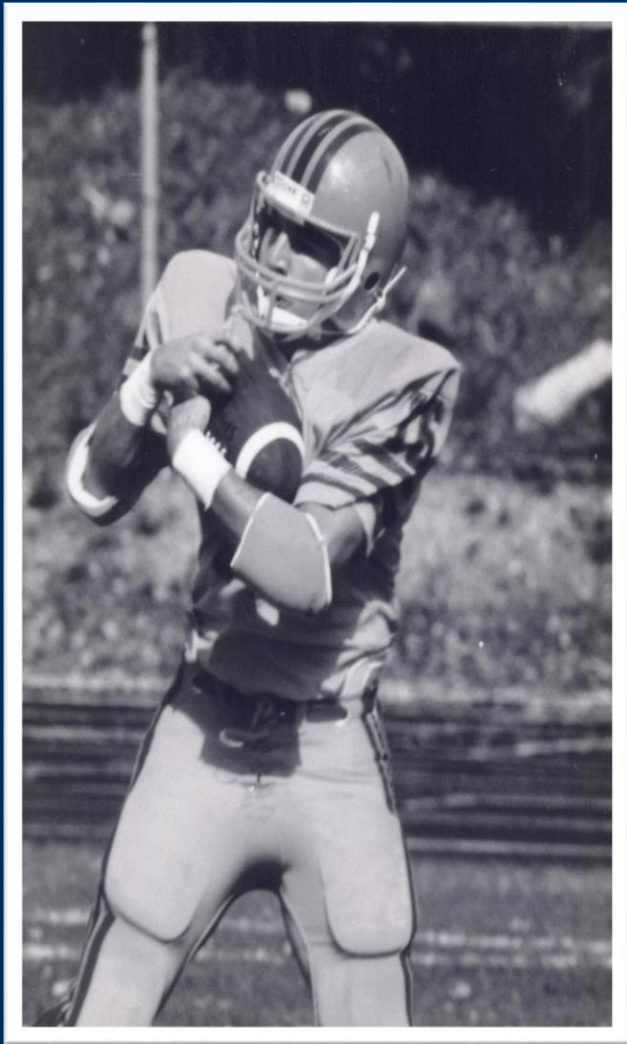


## Bernie McDonald

1986 – 1990

If you asked Bernie to select the highlight of his career, he would undoubtedly identify the TD he scored on a recovered fumble in a game against Carleton. The coaching staff would respond that Bernie was the perfect offensive tackle, combining the quickness to execute the critical trap with the strength and footwork to pass block without peer. A four-time OQIFC all star, Bernie was the league's 1990 nominee for the John Metras Trophy as the CIAU's outstanding lineman and a Second Team All Canadian. A Ted Reeve winner, Bernie epitomized the award's criteria of leadership, community service and academic excellence.



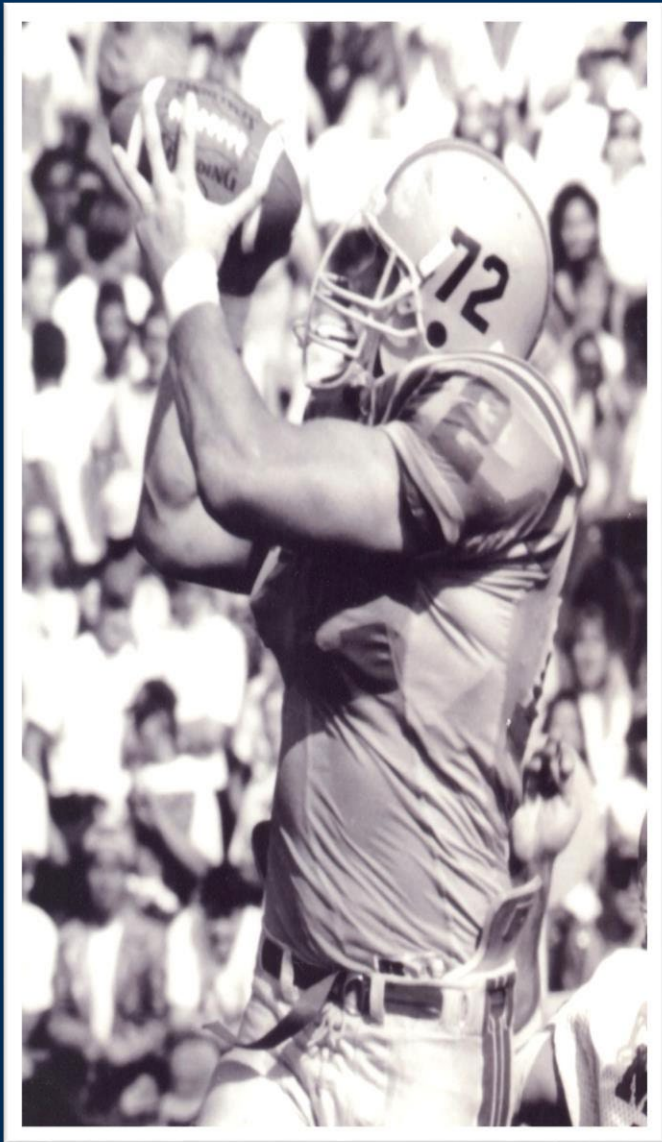


## Conrad Mandala

**1983 – 1987**

A truly versatile asset at receiver, place kicker and punter, Conrad Mandala graduated having set the Gaels career scoring record of 202 points. A City all star and graduate of Toronto's St. Michael's College School, Conrad saw some playing time as a wide receiver and kicker in his freshman year, helping the Gaels to the Vanier Cup berth against the Calgary Dinosaurs. He took over the starting role at kicker the following season en route to a birth in the Atlantic Bowl. Holder of several OQIFC records, Conrad gave Queen's four years of accurate, powerful kicking and clutch receiving.



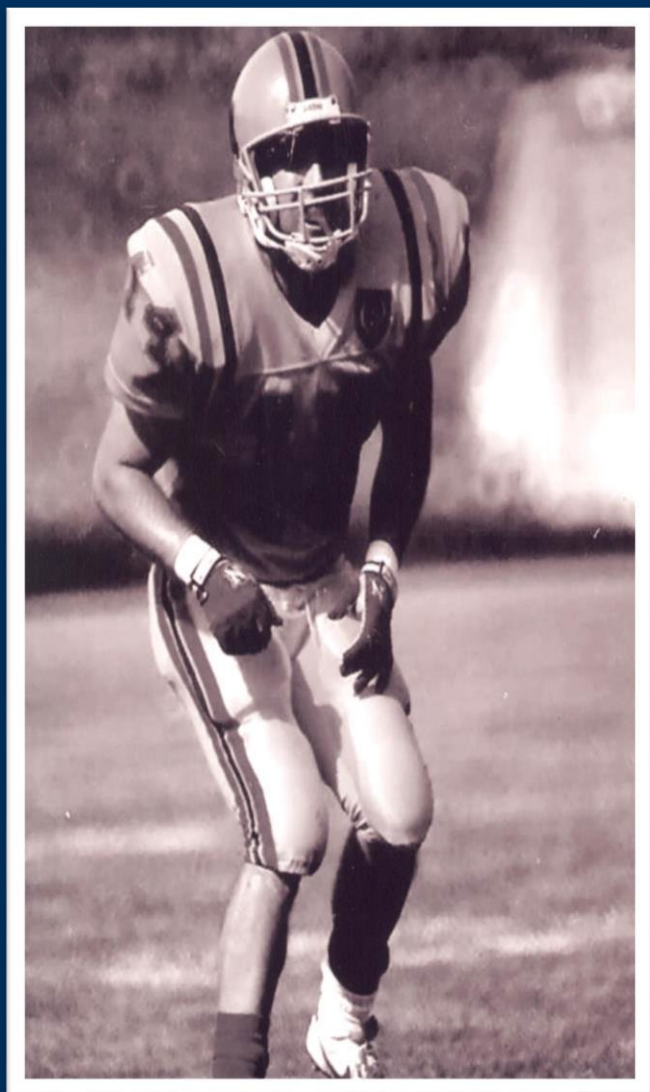


## Dan Wright

**1987 – 1988; 1990 – 1992**

A graduate of Lakeview High School in Thunder Bay, Dan Wright was considered to be the top blocking tight end in the country in his day. He won the 1987 Royal Todd Memorial Trophy as Queen's football rookie of the year and was named an OQIFC all star at tight end in 1990. A key part of Queen's offence in the early-'90's, the Saskatchewan Roughriders drafted him in the sixth round of the 1991 College Draft.

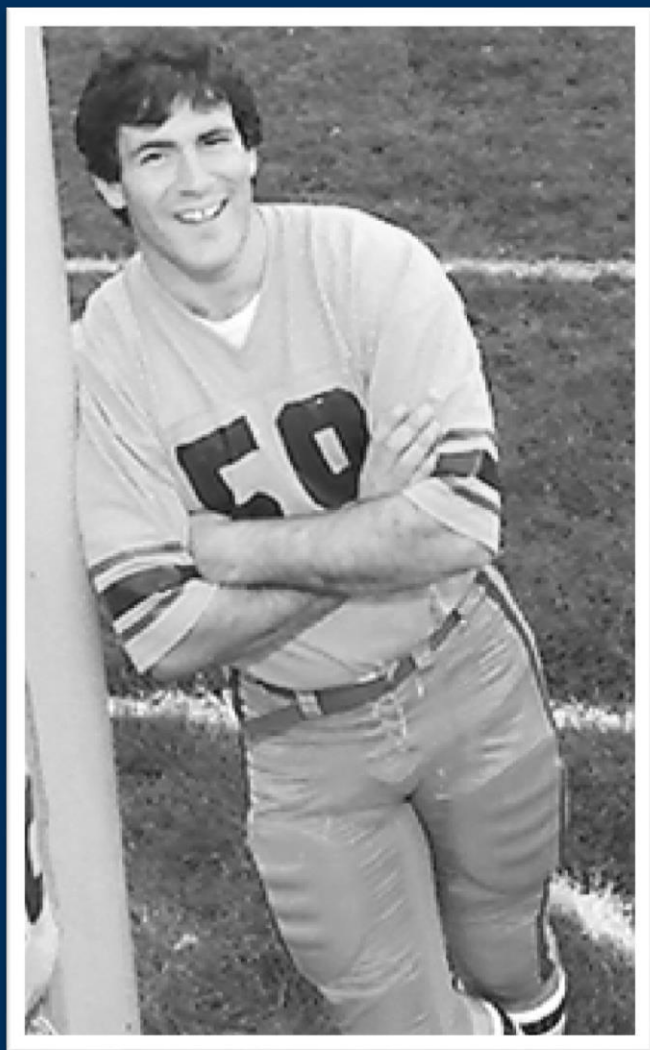




**Chris McCormick**  
**1988 - 1992**

Coming locally from Regiopolis-Notre Dame, Chris McCormick took over as starting cornerback in 1989. He quickly became a key element of Queen's defensive secondary, going on to earn OQIFC all star honours at cornerback in 1991 and 1992. He scored two key touchdowns on interceptions in 1991, in the same year setting a team single-season record of 179 yards on interception returns. Chris was a member of a strong Gaels defence that shutout St. Mary's 31-0 in winning the 1992 Vanier Cup.





## Tony McDowell

**1979 - 1983**

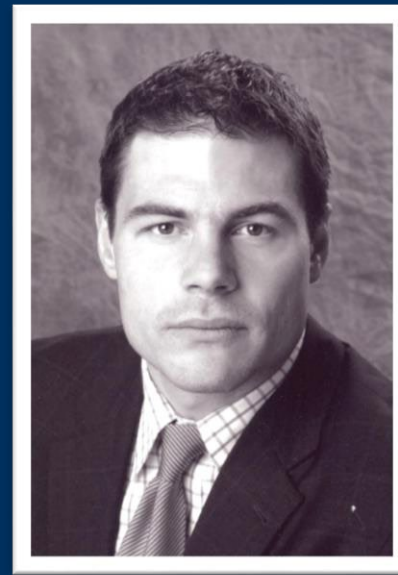
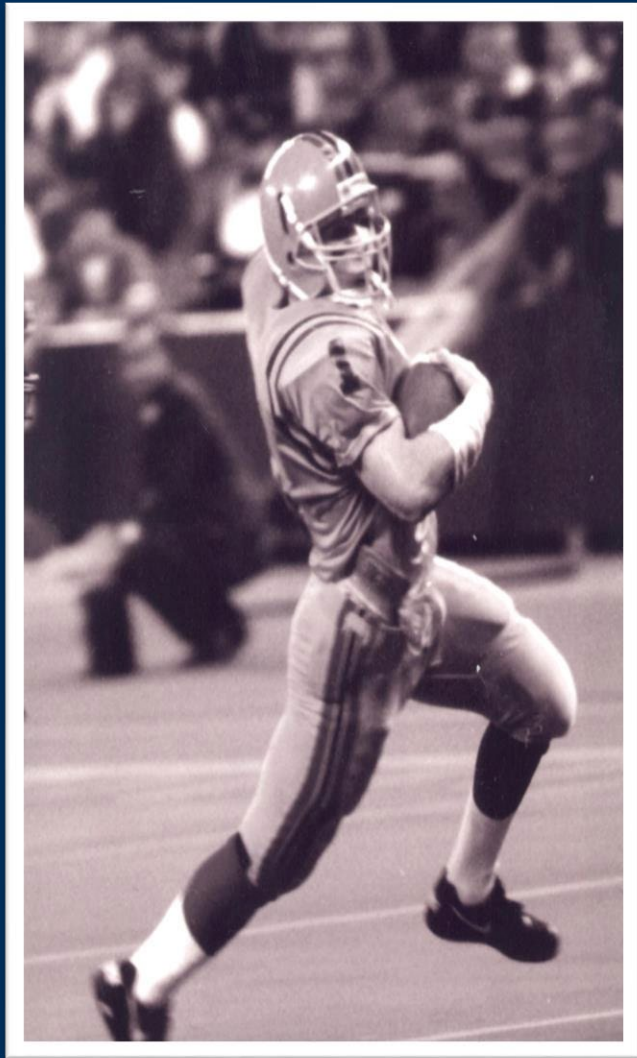
McDowell was a member of 1981 and 1983 Dunsmore Cup Championship teams, as well as being a Vanier Cup finalist in 1983. As an offensive lineman, he was captain for three years where he was selected to the league all-star team in 1982 and 1983. McDowell is also a two-time recipient of the Orrin Carson Award for Queen's Football lineman of the year in 1982 and 1983.



# ***THE 1990's***

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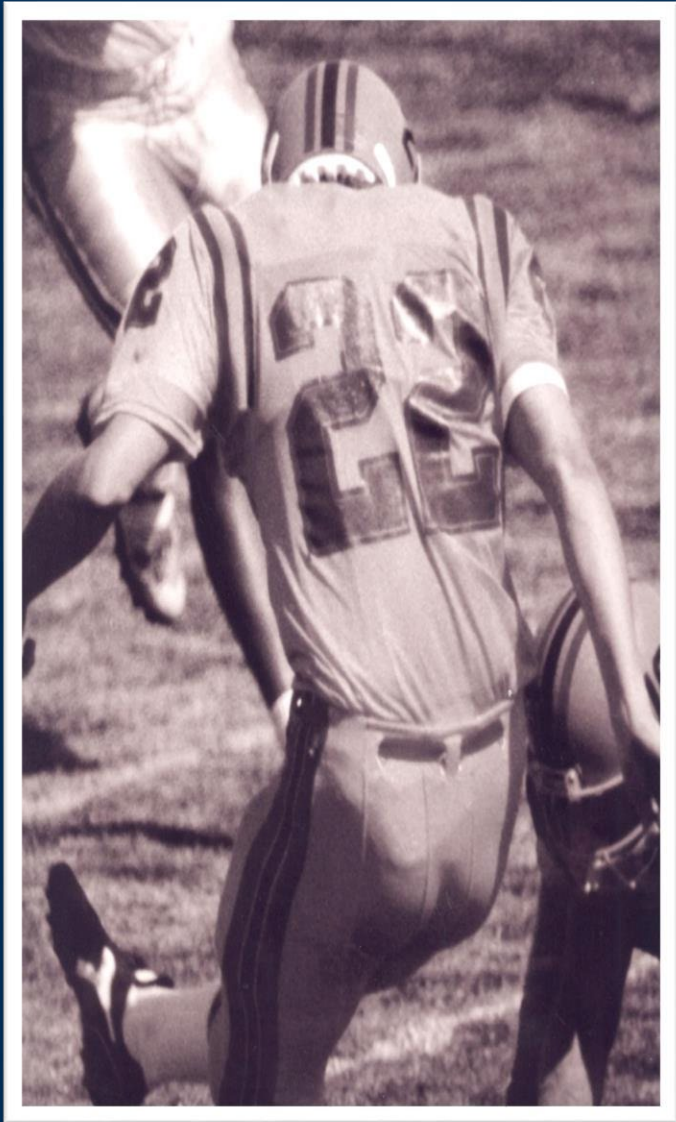


## Brad Elberg

**1990 – 1993**

A product of Thom Collegiate in Regina, Brad Elberg was the dominant Gaels' running back of the early-1990's. He anchored the offence of Queen's 1992 Vanier Cup championship team. In 1992, he established an OQIFC single game rushing record of 284 yards, a Queen's single-season rushing record of 937 yards, scored 22 touchdowns and was named the OQIFC MVP. He rushed for another 496 yards in the 1992 playoffs, including 136 yards and three touchdowns in leading Queen's to a 31-0 shutout of St. Mary's in the Vanier Cup. An OQIFC all star in 1991 and 1992, an All Canadian in 1992 and a team captain in 1992 and 1993, Elberg was drafted second overall in the 1993 CFL Draft and had a successful nine-year pro career.

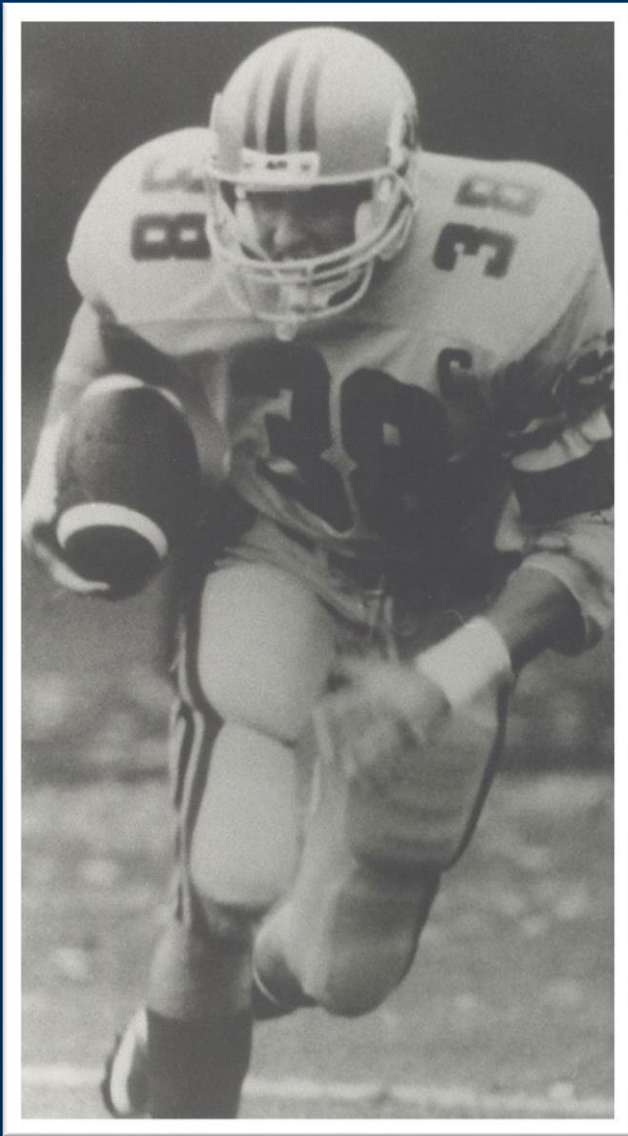




**Jamie Galloway**  
**1988 - 1992**

More than a decade after he played his last game for the Tricolour, kicker Jamie Galloway remains Queen's all-time leading scorer with 265 regular season (369 plus playoffs) points to his credit. He was helped along to that plateau by 47 career field goals and 105 converts, both also still a school record. Never having played football before coming to Queen's, Galloway also took on punting duties for his final two seasons at Queen's and was part of the 1992 Vanier Cup championship team.



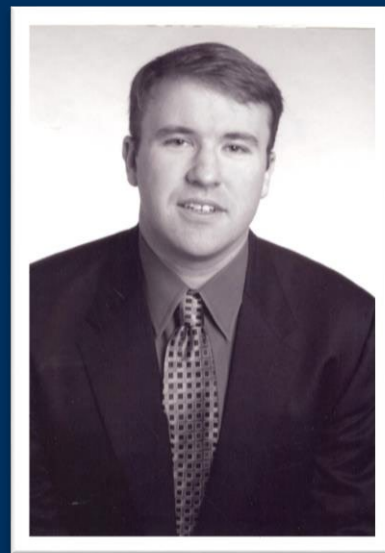
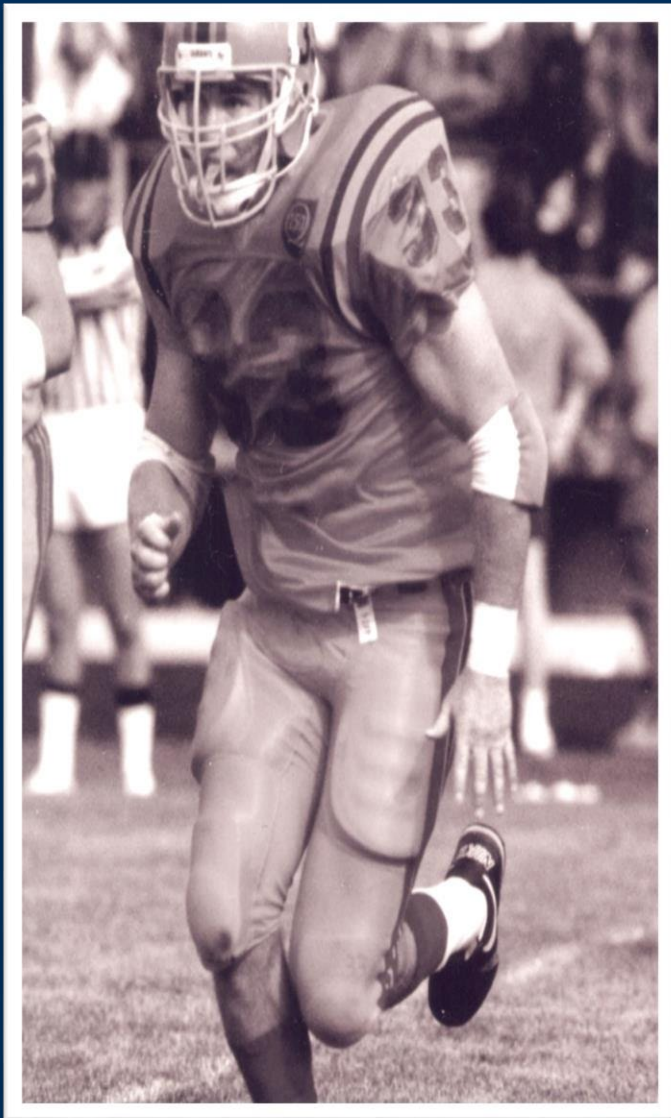


## Randy S. Zarichny

**1986 - 1990**

As a rookie, Randy was firmly established at running back. However, in 1986, the Gaels secondary defensive unit was sorely in need of athletic talent, and it would be at corner where Randy would excel. He was selected as an OQIFC all star in '87, '89 and '90. In 1987, he set an OQIFC record of 363 yards on kick-off returns. Team captain in '88, Randy was endowed with great speed, and vision, bringing tremendous concentration, focus and pride to the position. Given the opportunity to carry the ball with numerous interceptions and kick-off returns, Randy displayed his brilliance as an open-field runner to the delight of Queen's fans, players, and coaches on many occasions.



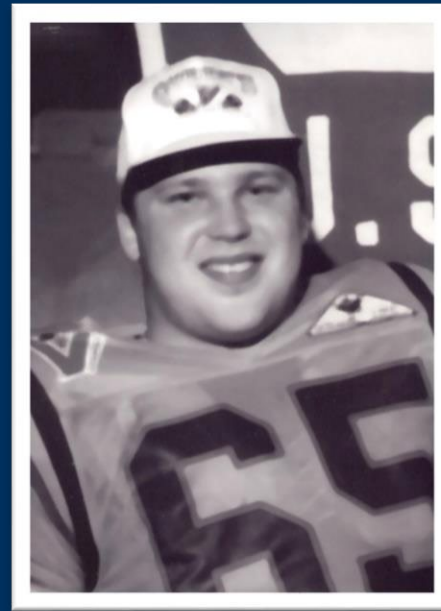
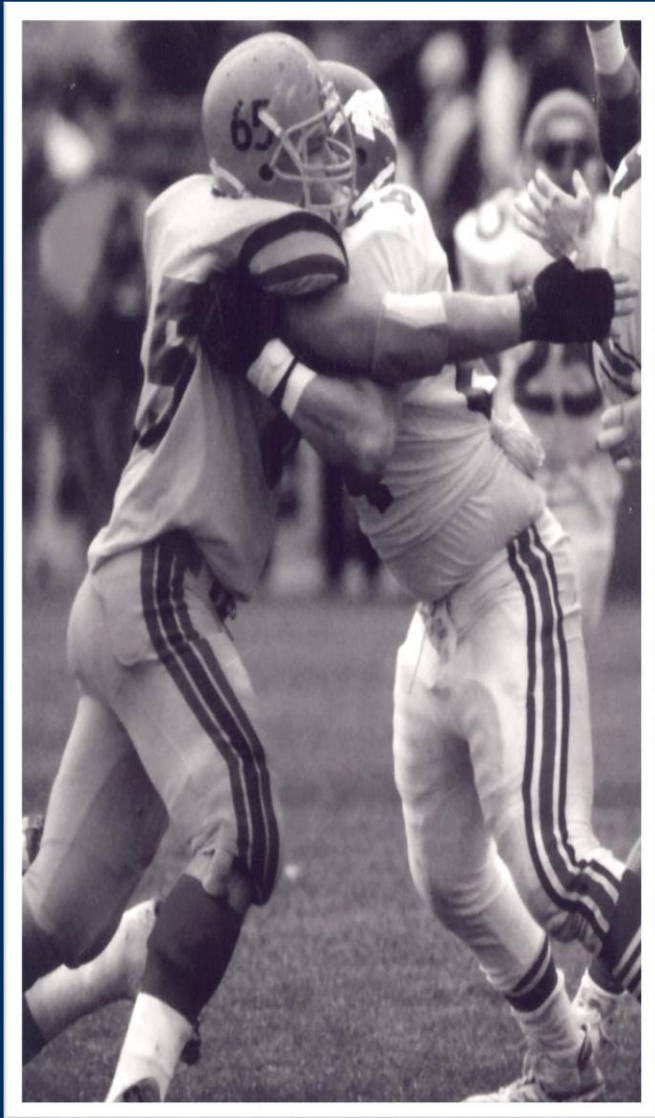


Mike Boone

1988 – 1992

A graduate of Lorne Park Secondary School in Mississauga, Mike Boone was a defensive leader for the Gaels in the late '80's and early '90's. As an inside linebacker, Boone earned first-team All Canadian honours in 1990 and second-team recognition in 1989 and 1991. A team captain from 1990 to 1992 and three-time winner of the LouBruce Memorial Trophy as Queen's defensive player of the year from 1989-1991, Boone was awarded the 1991-92 Jenkins Trophy as Queen's top male graduating scholar-athlete. Part of Queen's 1992 Vanier Cup championship team, Boone returned one interception for 15 yards in the national final to help keep St. Mary's off the scoreboard in a 31-0 shutout.



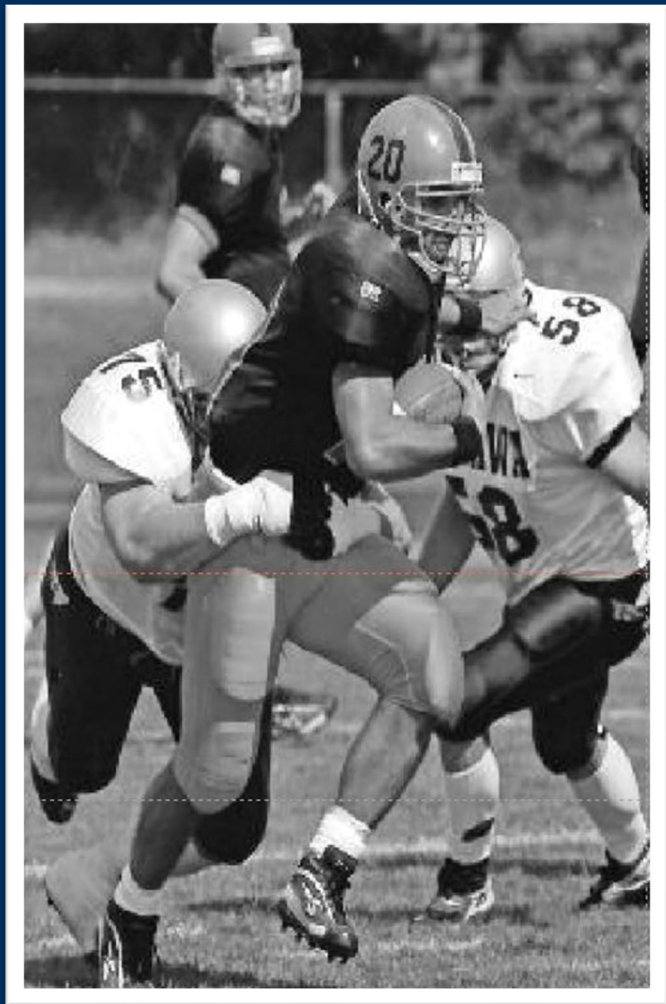


## Eric Dell

**1989 – 1992; 1994**

Coming from Sudbury's Lockerby High School, Eric Dell's enthusiasm and spirited play quickly earned him a starting spot at defensive tackle in his freshman year. Dell was named the 1992 OQIFC Most Outstanding Lineman and helped the Gaels to their third Vanier Cup title that year, winning for himself the Bruce Coulter Award as the top defensive player of the Vanier Cup game. An outstanding blocker and down field tackler, Dell was the co-winner of the 1992 – 1993 Jenkins Trophy as Queen's top graduating male scholar-athlete. He was later selected by Hamilton in the seventh round of the 1993 College Draft.



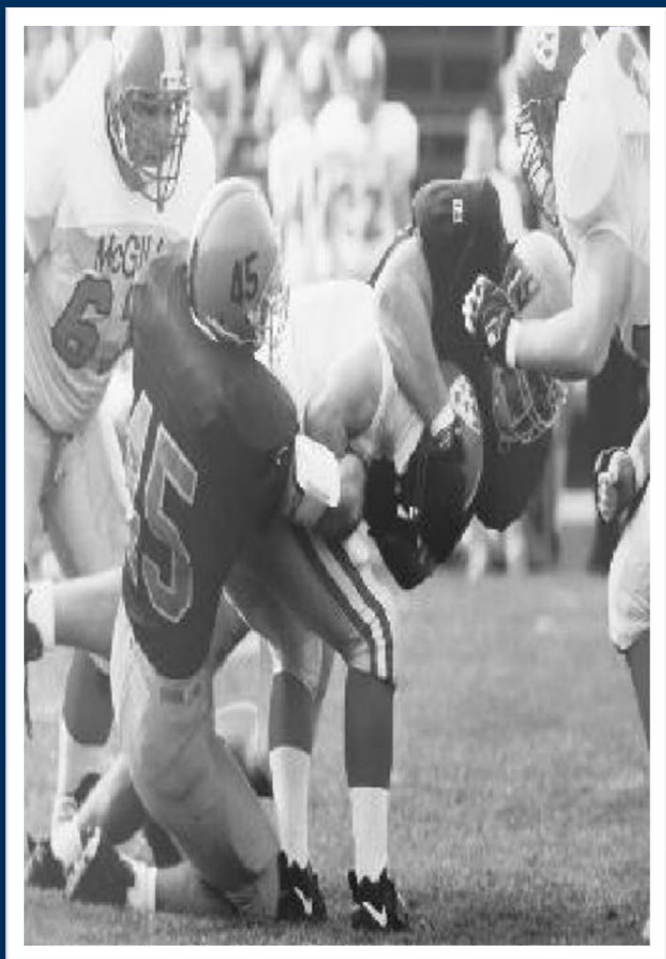


## Paul Correale

1995 - 1998

Paul joins a group of distinguished and talented Queen's running backs in the Hall of Fame. He was a dominant runner for the Gaels in the late 1990's. A graduate of Michael Power Catholic High School in Toronto, Paul made an immediate impact winning each of the team, league and school's rookie of the year honours in 1995. He was selected as a OQIFC All-Star three times in 1995, 1996 and 1998 and was selected Johnny Evans Trophy winner as the team's MVP in 1998. Paul held school records for most carries and rushing touchdowns in a career and ranks top five in many other rushing categories. He was the dominant athlete and break away runner of his time. Paul has been a teacher and football coach in the Peel County Separate School board since his graduation from Queen's.



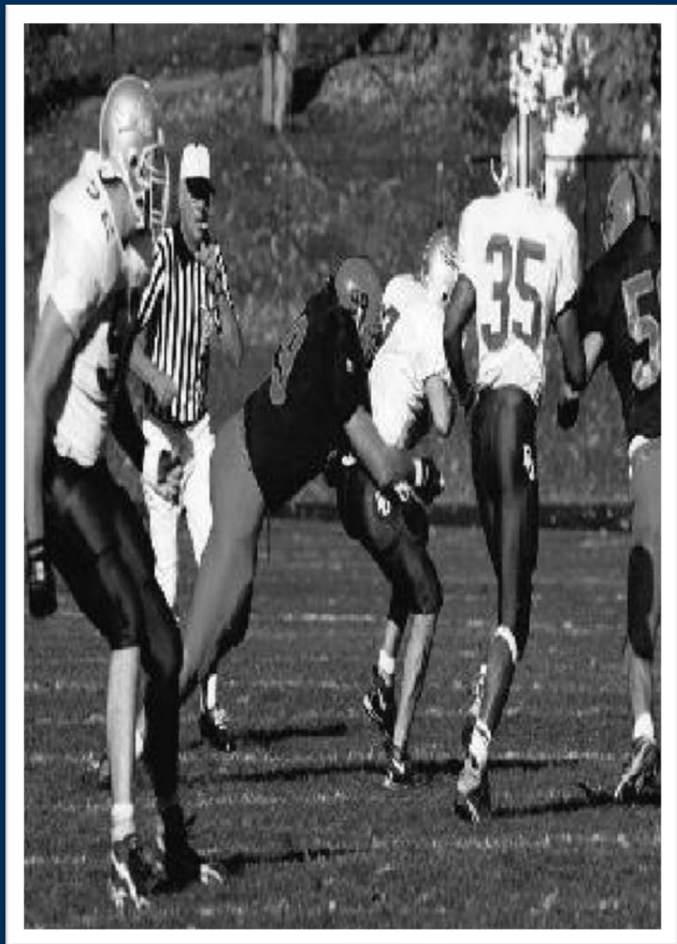


James Aru

1994 - 1998

James was one of the dominant defensive players at Queen's and in the OQIFC conference in his era. Considered undersized by some to excel as a defensive end, Jim won consistent accolades for his big plays and tenacious style of defense anchoring the Queen's defensive line in the mid to late 1990's. He was a Royal Todd Trophy winner in 1994 as the team's top rookie and was the winner of the Lou Bruce Trophy as Queen's most outstanding defensive player in 1997 and 1998. He was an OQIFC All star in 1996, '97 and '98 and a 24 Team All-Canadian in 1996 and 1998. He was a co-captain and Jim Tait Trophy winner as the top team sport athlete in 1998. He set numerous individual records for tackles, tackles for loss and quarterback sacks. Jim was also an Academic All-Canadian in 1998.



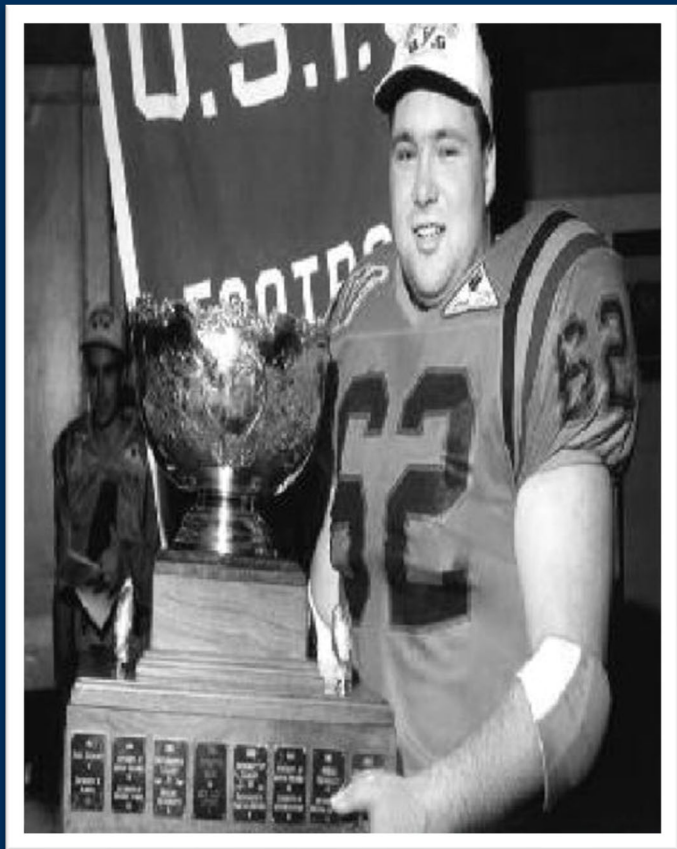


## James Osborn

**1994 – 1998**

James took up competitive football for the first time when he arrived at Queen's to study physics in 1994. Shortly thereafter, he switched disciplines and studied computer science. He would become one of the most feared defensive "big men" in the country. James was an Orrin Carson Trophy winner as the Gaels top lineman in 1996 and was selected an OQIFC All-star in three consecutive years; 1996, 1997 and 1998. He was also selected 2nd Team All Canadian in 1996 and 1998. James further distinguished himself with his academic performance at Queen's earning Academic All-Canadian status in 1995 and 1998. James was the 1997 winner of the coveted Jenkins Trophy as Queen's Athlete of the Year. He was known as a "renaissance man" during his time as a Gael. James was also a talented musician who impressed teammates with his prowess as a classical pianist.



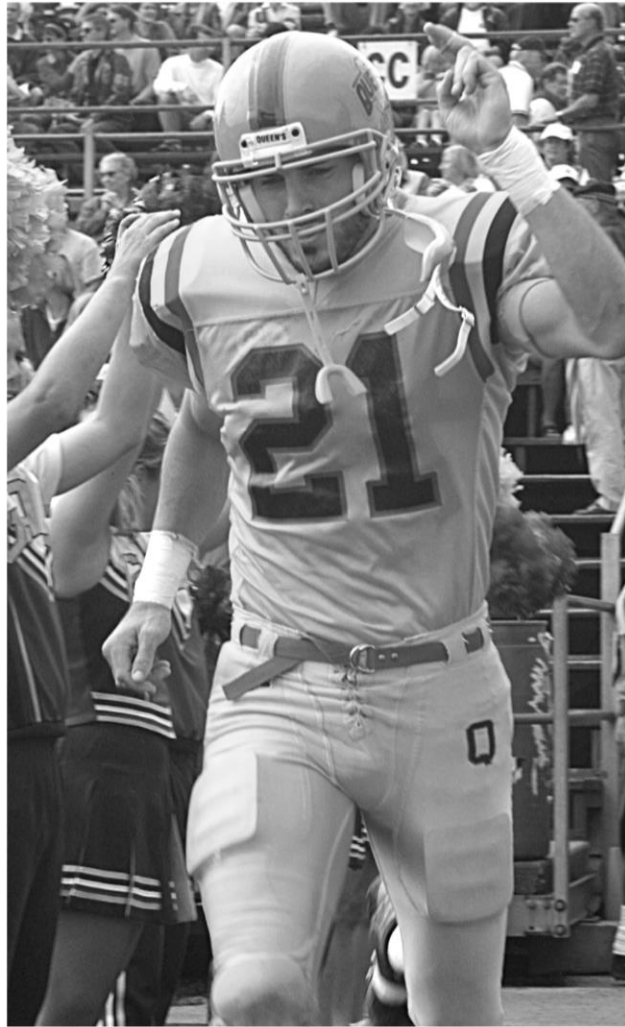


## Mark Robinson

**1990 – 1994**

Mark was a successful engineer who enjoyed a stellar career on the Queen's football team. He played tackle under the tutelage of Queen's legendary offensive line coach Bill Miklas. Mark was a member of two Dunsmore Cup winners in 1991 and 1992 and a member of the Gaels' 1992 Vanier Cup Championship team. Mark made an immediate impact at his offensive tackle position in his first year winning the team, school and league's rookie of the year honours in 1990. He followed this up in 1993 and 1994 by earning the Orrin Carson Trophy as the team's top offensive lineman. He was also selected as an OQIFC All star and 2nd Team All Canadian in 1993, Mark further distinguished himself with his academic performance achieving Academic All-Canadian status in both 1993 and 1994. Mark was the OQIFC-TSN Russ Jackson Award winner in 1993 and team captain in 1994.



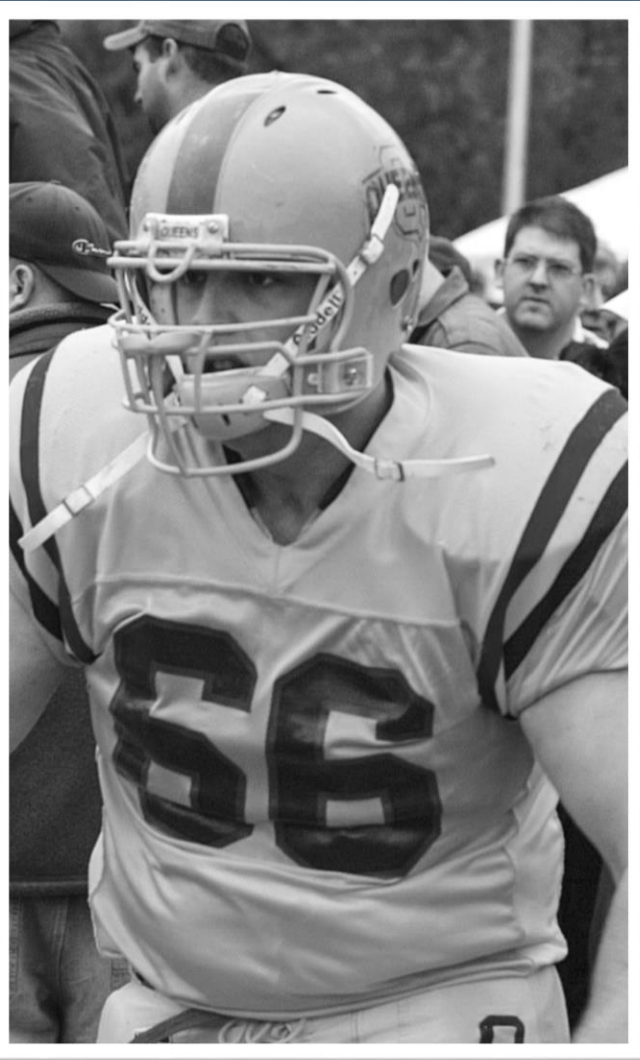


## James MacLean

**1997 – 2001**

A member of the 1997 Dunsmore Cup Championship team, MacLean captained the Gaels for three years while being named a conference all-star in 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001. He was the dominant Queen's receiver in his era and will be long remembered for his smooth running style, soft hands and big play ability. He was named to the CIS All-Canadian team in each of his final three seasons. He won the Queen's Football Royal Todd Memorial Award for rookie of the year in 1997 and was a three-time recipient of the Johnny Evans Memorial Award for most valuable player. He still holds multiple school records for the Gaels including receiving yards and receptions in a career. The Hamilton Tiger-Cats selected him in the 2000 CFL Draft.





## Jon Landon

**1998 - 2002**

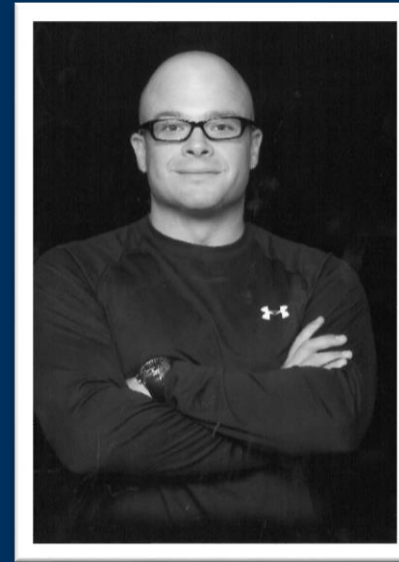
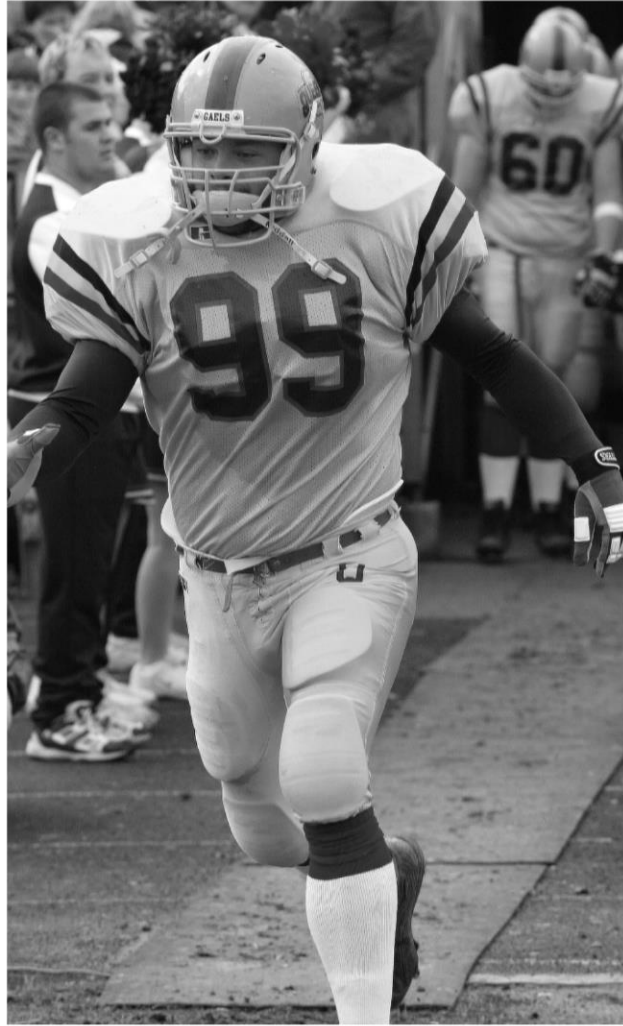
Jon Landon was the OQIFC Rookie of the Year in 1998 as an offensive lineman, Jon was an instant sensation with the Gaels and proceeded to become the dominant offensive line player of his era. He captained the Gaels for three of his five seasons at Queen's. He received the Queen's Football Royal Todd Memorial Award for rookie of the year in 1998 and was the recipient of the Orrin Carson Award for lineman of the year in 2000, 2001 and 2002. Landon was selected to the OQIFC conference all-star team in 2000 and 2002 and was selected to the All-Canadian team. He was also named to the CIS east-west bowl in 2000. Following his Gaels football career, he was selected in the 2002 CFL Draft by Montreal and then finished his career after the Grey Cup with the Toronto Argonauts.



# *THE 2000's*

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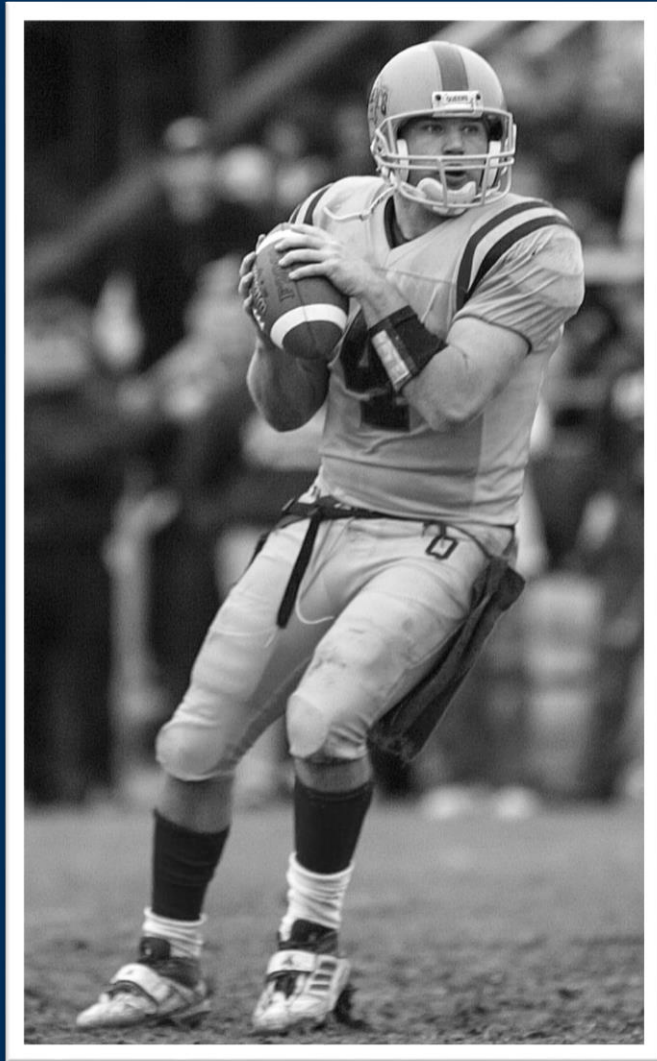


## Corey Trudeau

1999 – 2002

A member of the Gaels football team for five years, Trudeau was one of the greatest two-sport athletes to ever play at Queen's. Corey was team co-captain for his two final seasons in 2002 and 2003 where he was a standout at defensive line. He received the Queen's Football Royal Todd Memorial Award for rookie of the year in 1999 while being the recipient of the Orrin Carson Award for lineman of the year in 2000 and 2002. Trudeau was also a two-time conference all-star for the Tricolour. Trudeau was also an elite shot putter with the Queen's Track and Field team where he set several school, OUA and CIS records.



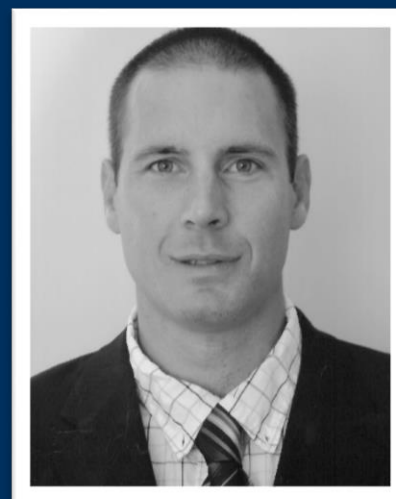
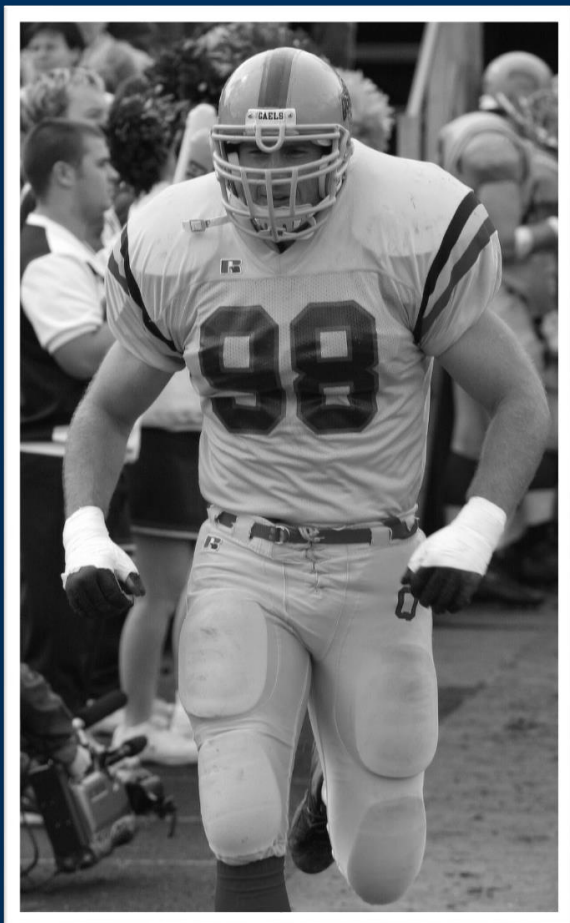


## Tom Denison

**2001 - 2003**

Tom was the key contributor to changing football history at Queen's in 2001. His arrival sparked the most significant turn-around in recent memory leading a 1-7 team in 2000 to an amazing 6-4 record in 2001, followed by a 9-2 record in 2002 and a Yates Cup appearance. A member of the Gaels football team for three years, Denison was selected as a conference all-star and All-Canadian in 2002 and 2003. He was the recipient of the Queen's Football Johnny Evans Memorial Award as the most valuable player in 2002 and 2003 and the Doug Hargreaves Award for most outstanding offensive player in 2002. Denison was named the conference most valuable player and was recognized Nationally being named the recipient of the Hec Crighton Trophy for most valuable player in the country in both 2002 and 2003. He holds multiple school records for the Gaels including most touchdowns and passing yards in a season. He was signed as a free agent by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the CFL in 2004 and finished his pro career as a Calgary Stampeders.





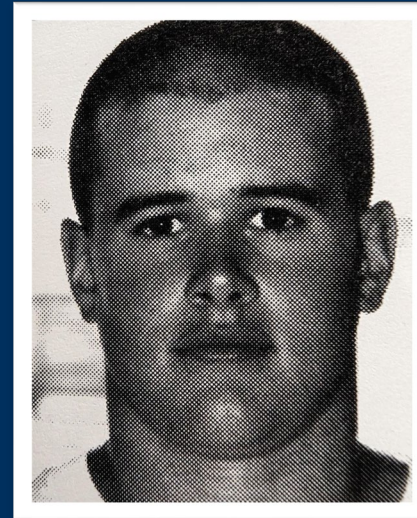
**Matt Kirk**

**2000 – 2004**

A member of the Gaels football team for five years, Kirk was a defensive anchor and team captain during his time at Queen's. He arrived as a tall and lanky defensive end in 2000 and grew to become the dominant defensive lineman by his senior year in 2004. He was the recipient of the Johnny Evans Memorial Award for most valuable player in 2004 and Orrin Carson Award for lineman of the year in 2003 and 2004. Kirk received numerous accolades including being named the OUA J.P. Metras Trophy winner for lineman of the year in 2003, a conference all-star in 2003 and 2004 and All-Canadian in 2003.

Following his football career at Queen's, Ottawa selected Kirk in the 2004 CFL Draft. He played seven seasons in the CFL winning the Grey Cup in 2006 with the BC Lions.



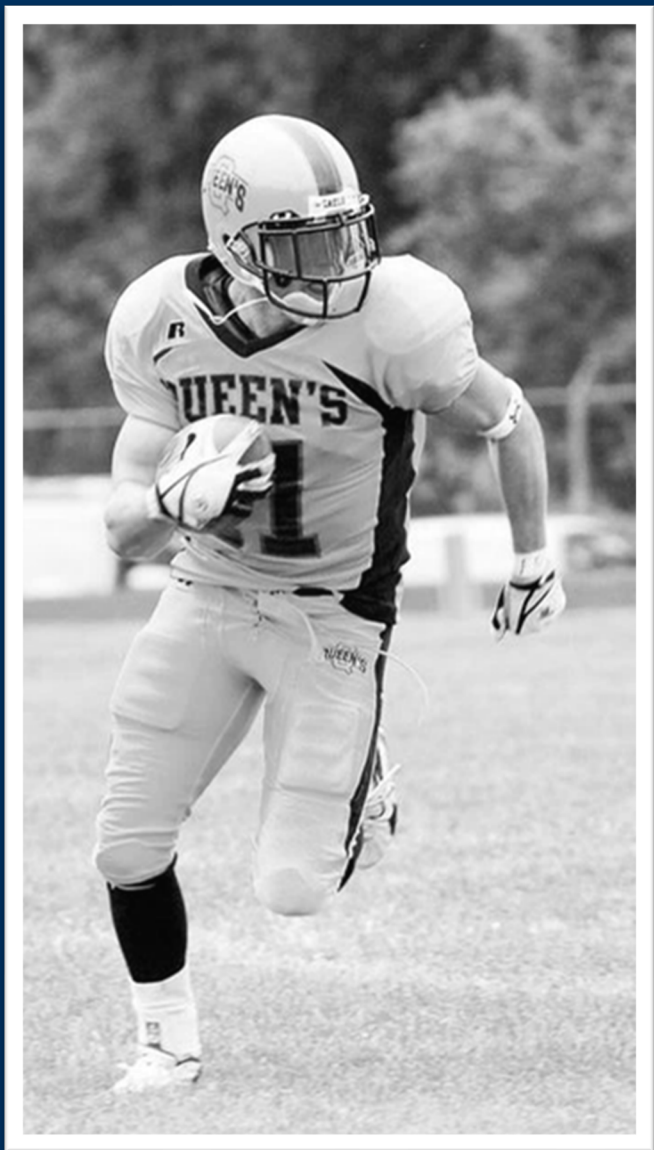


## Curtis McLellan

**1999-2003**

Voted Team Captain in his last 2 seasons for the Gaels ('02, '03), Curtis was a defensive leader on a dominant defense that propelled the Gaels to a Yates Cup appearance in '02 and a 7-1 season in '03. He was a 2nd team OUA All-star in '02 and a first team all-star in '03. In '03 he won the Lou Bruce for defensive player of the year & the Bill-Miklas award for outstanding academics & community service for the Queen's Football Team. He was also a 4x Academic All-Canadian and was the CIS Russ Jackson award winner in '03. Curtis set the school record in '03 for most tackles in a career with 109 and ranks in the top 10 in many other defensive statistics.



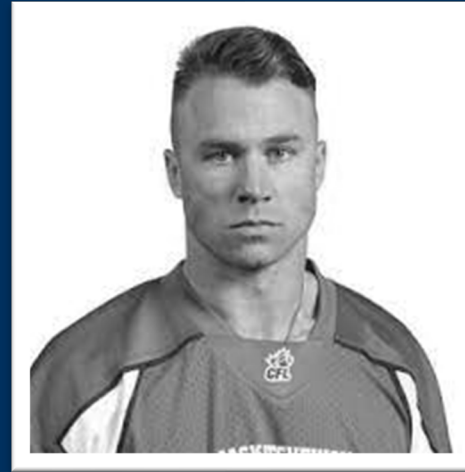


## Brad Smith

**2001-2005**

Brad made an immediate impact at the start of his Gaels career. Named a 1st team All-Canadian in his rookie season ('02), along with capturing the Queen's Football Royal-Todd award & the Alfie Pierce trophy for the Queen's Most Outstanding Rookie. Over his career, Brad went on to set the record for most receiving touchdowns in his career (23) and was a leader over multiple categories during his years at Queen's. Brad capped off his time at Queen's by being name 1st team All-Canadian in 2006 and winning the Jim Tait Award. He went on to be drafted by the Toronto Argonauts in 2007.

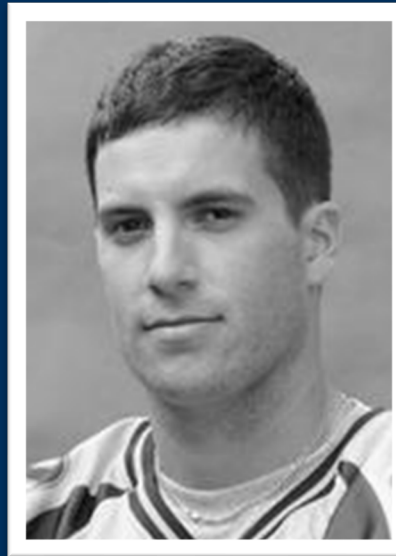
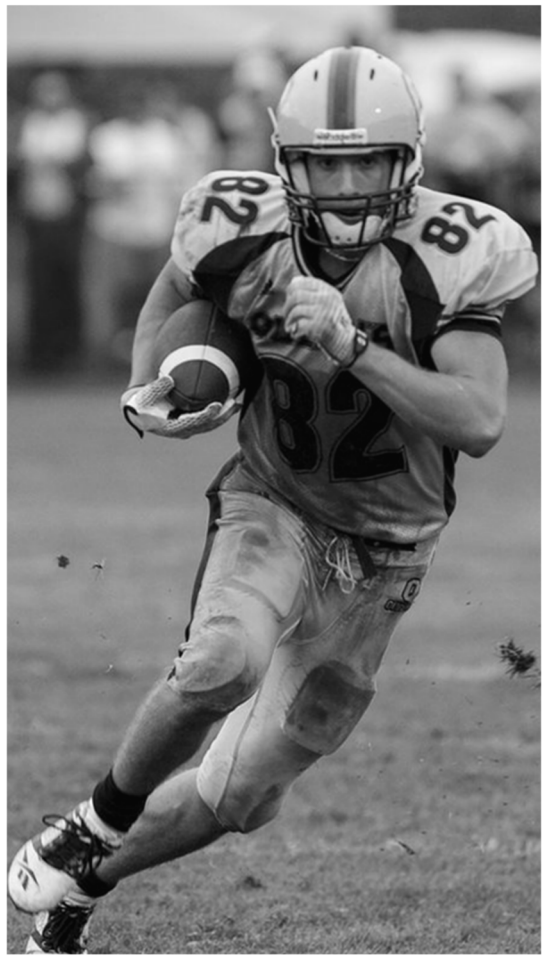




**Rob Bagg**  
**2003-2007**

A two-time team captain in '06, and '07, Rob was greatly admired and respected by his teammates for his work ethic and grit. An incredible route runner with great hands, Rob was a threat that could take over a game at any moment as a receiver and returner. He broke the school record in '06 for most receptions in a season, as well as the most all-purpose yards in a season, highlighted with a record-tying 104-yard TD reception. That year he went on to win both the Doug Hargreaves Trophy for the Offensive Player of the Year, as well as the Johnny Evans Trophy for the team's Most Valuable player. In '07 he was a 2nd team All-Canadian, led the Gaels in receptions and receiving yards, and once again showed his game breaking ability with a 341 receiving yard performance versus the University of Toronto. Rob went on to sign with the Saskatchewan Roughriders in '08 and played 11 seasons with them, winning a Grey Cup in '13.



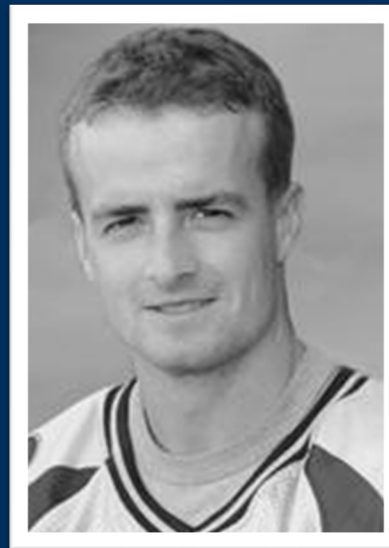


## Scott Valberg

**2004-2009**

Scott was a fierce competitor that worked relentlessly to perfect his craft. He was known for his great route running ability and was a key weapon in the Gaels 2009 Vanier Cup Championship run. He led the country twice in receiving yards '08, '09, as well as receiving touchdowns in '08, and receptions in '09. He was a two-time All-Canadian '08, '09, A Hal McCarney Award winner for Most Dedicated Player in '08, Doug Hargreaves Award winner for Offensive Player of the Year in '09, and won the Jim Tait Award for Queen's Sportsmanship and Leadership in '09. He always seemed to have his best games in the biggest moments, catching 2 Touchdowns in both the Yates Cup and Vanier Cup. He finished his career second in school career receiving yards (2,917), second in receptions in a career (152), and second in receiving touchdowns (21).



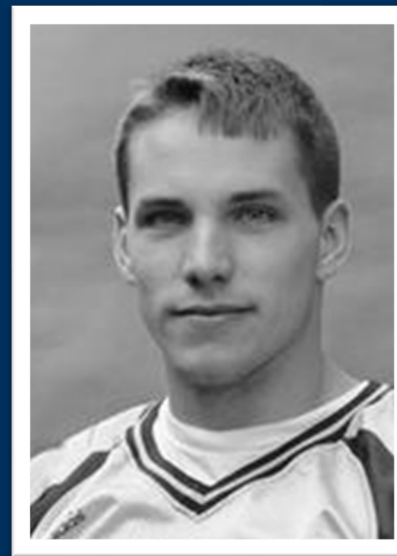


## Jimmy Allin

**2005-2009**

Often referred to as “The Belleville Bullet,” Jimmy was an integral part of the 2009 Vanier Cup Championship Team. A two-time All-Canadian in '08, '09, at both Defensive Back and as a Returner, Jimmy went on to set 10 school records as well as tie the career interceptions mark with 16. He was a 3-time Academic All-Canadian, a 3-time Bob Howes Special Team Player of the Year, was the '09 Lou Bruce Defensive Player of the Year, as well as the recipient of the prestigious Jenkins Trophy for the Queen's Male Athlete of the Year in '08. He will always be remembered for his 120-yard missed FG Return TD vs Laval in the 2009 Mitchell Bowl in a sold-out Richardson Stadium, his 5th Return TD of the season.



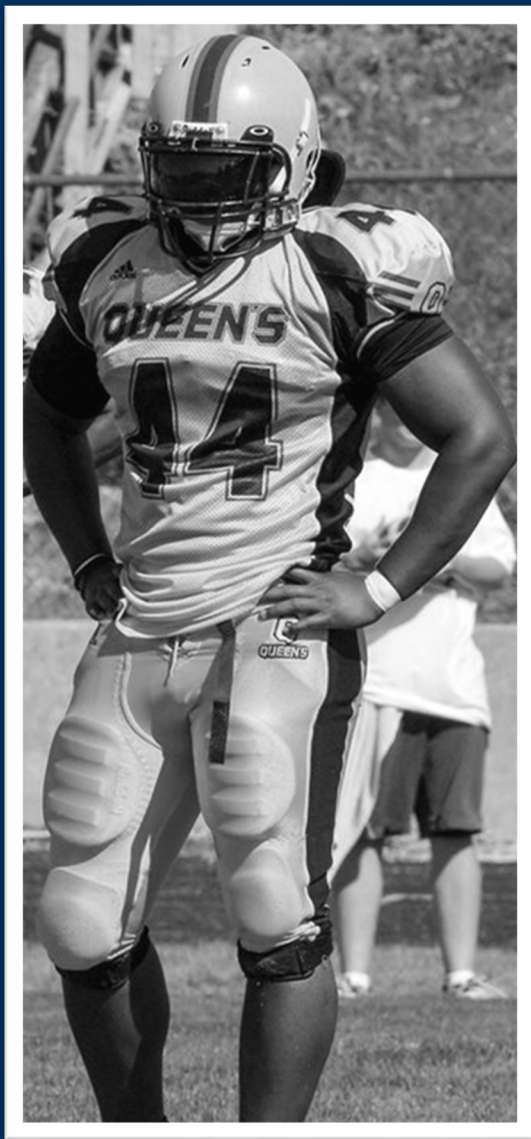


## Danny Brannagan

**2005-2009**

A Co-captain of the undefeated '08 team and the 2009 Vanier Cup Championship Team, Danny left his mark as one of the greatest passers in the history of Canadian University Football. His calm and unwavering demeanor in the pocket allowed him to break 6 school records, including career passing yards (10,714) and touchdowns (77). In 2005 he was awarded the Royal Todd, Alfie Pierce and Norm Marshall as the Queen's Football, Queen's Varsity Athletics, and OUA Conference Rookie of the Year respectively. From there he went on to become an All-Canadian in '08, win 5 team awards, as well as the '09 OPY Award for Queen's Outstanding Performance of the Year. His leadership and outstanding play allowed the Gaels to capture their first National title since 1992, in which Danny won the Yates Cup and Vanier Cup MVP Awards ('09).



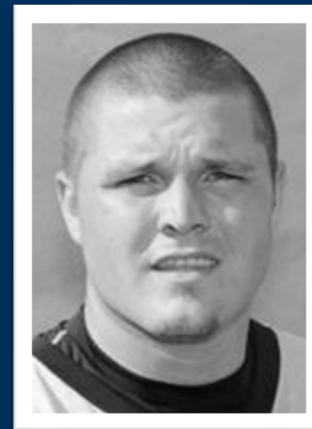


## Thaine Carter

**2005-2009**

One of the most feared tacklers in the country, Thaine was an instinctual Linebacker who always seemed to be around the ball. Two Years in a row, he led the Gaels and the OUA in Defensive tackles ('07, '08), was an OUA All-Star ('07, '08) and won the Lou Bruce Award as the team's defensive player of the year ('07, '08). In 2008 Thaine Co-captained the Gaels to an undefeated 8-0 season, was a first team All-Canadian, and also became the only Queen's player to ever win the CIS Presidents Trophy as the country's Defensive Player of the Year.



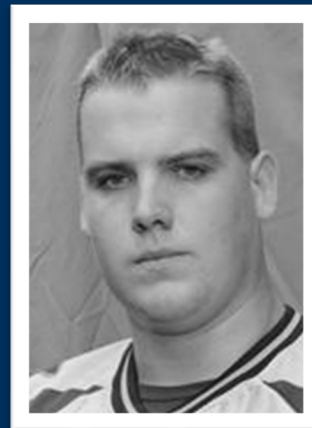
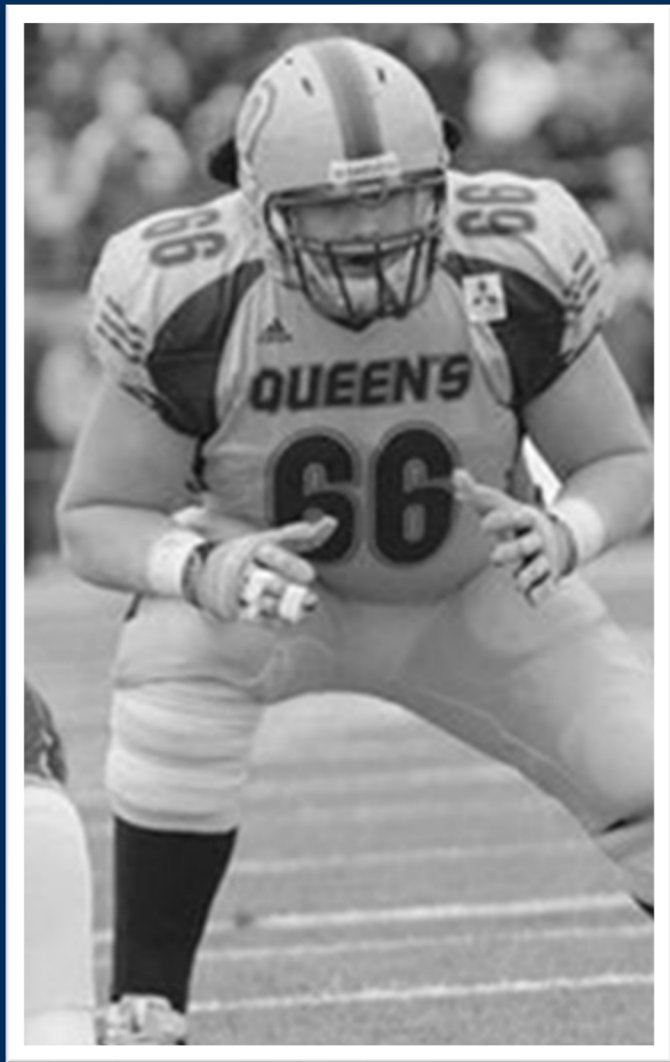


Mike Giffin

**2005-2009**

Mike was a dominant runner who had both size and the skill set to be elite. A two-time All-Canadian in '07, '08, he was the first Gael to ever rush for over 1000 yards in a single season and led the OUA in rushing yards in both '07, '08. He won many team awards, including the Johnny Evans trophy for team MVP twice ('07, '08), the Jim Tait Award for Queen's Sportsmanship and Leadership in '07, as well as the OUA Hec Crighton winner as the Most Outstanding Player in '08. Throughout his career he set 10 school records including most consecutive 100 yard rushing games with 13, most rushing yards in a career with 3,035 and most touchdowns in a career with 34. He went on to have a 5 year professional career, winning 2 Grey Cups with the Montreal Alouettes in '09, '10.





## Matt O'Donnell

**2007-2011**

Matt made an impact the moment he arrived in 2007. The 6' 10" Left Tackle used his size and strength to help solidify a dominant OL for Queen's. He was a key part in blocking for the OUA leading rusher in '07, and '08, as well as protecting Hall of Famer Dan Brannagan on their way to the Vanier Cup Championship in '09. He was a two-time First Team All-Canadian '09, '10, two-time Orrin Carson recipient for the team's Offensive Lineman of the Year in '09, '10, as well as the OUA Metras Trophy Recipient for the conference's Most Outstanding Lineman in '10. He was invited to the NCAA East-West Shrine Game in 2011 Prior to the CFL National Evaluation Camp. He spent two years with the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL, before starting a long CFL Career with the Edmonton Elks, winning a Grey Cup in '15.



# *1922/23/24 TEAM*

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## 1922, 1923, 1924 Grey Cup Championship Teams

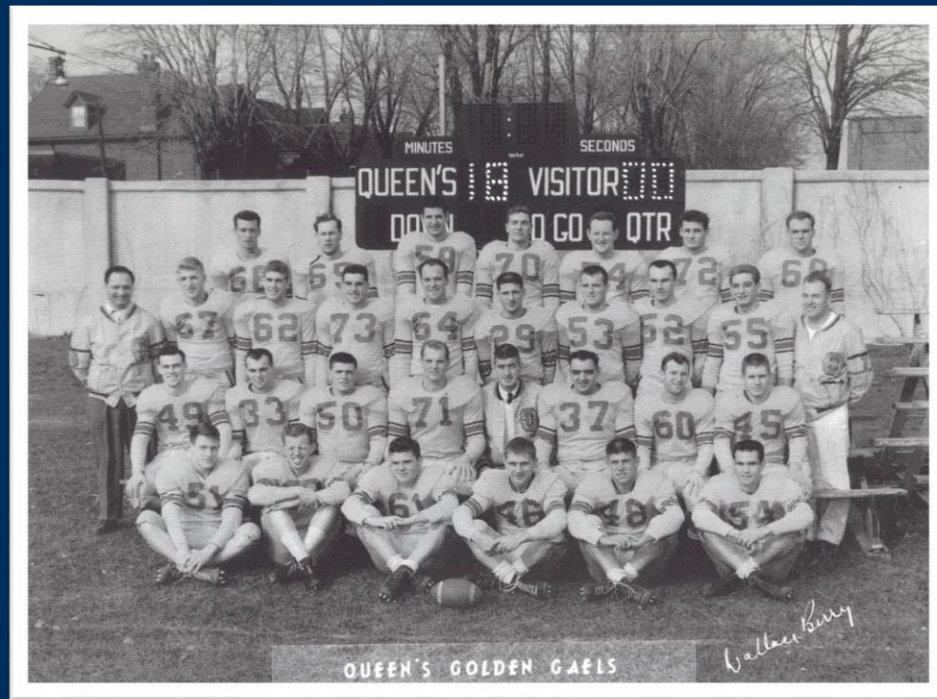
The three-time Grey Cup champions at Queen's were a team that went essentially unchanged in personnel over these three seasons (and a fourth in 1925 where they narrowly missed a chance at another Grey Cup Victory). Players like Batstone, Leadlay, Evans, Campbell and a group of others (many of whom are already in the Queen's Football Hall of Fame) came together to compile a record of 18-1. The team had two back-to-back undefeated seasons (matched only once by the 1963 – 1964 teams), won three intercollegiate championships and three Grey Cups. Arguably the greatest Queen's teams ever, they are worthy of a prominent place in the Queen's Football Hall of Fame.



# ***1955 TEAM***

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## 1955 YATES CUP CHAMPIONS

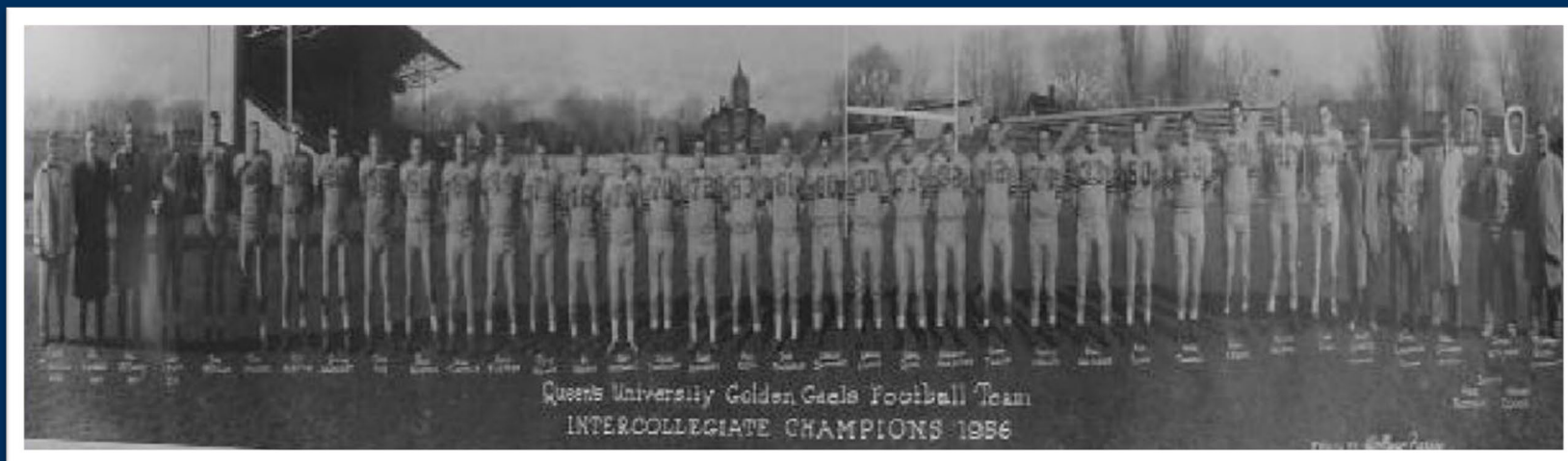
Winners of Queen's first Yates Cup championship in 18 years, the 1955 football team laid the foundation for Queen's post-war prominence in Canadian university football. Captained by all star centre Gary Lewis and guided by head coach Frank Tindall, the squad finished with regular season ranked first in the SIFL with a 5-1 record. The sole loss of the year was an 11-6 road defeat at the hands of the second place Varsity Blues, forcing a playoff for the Yates Cup. Before a standing room crowd at Richardson Stadium, the Gaels proceeded to avenge their earlier defeat by shutting out Toronto 18-0. Quarterback Gus Braccia, the 1955 winner of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy as Queen's MVP, played one of his finest games in the championship, running in a touchdown himself and utterly confusing the Varsity defenders with multiple fake handoffs in the backfield. No fewer than 17 players from the 1955 team were drafted by CFL teams, and nine players have previously been inducted to the Queen's Football Hall of Fame as individuals. Included on both lists is halfback Ron Stewart, whose career with the Ottawa Rough Riders (1958 – 1970) also earned him induction to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.



# ***1956 TEAM***

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## 1956 YATES CUP CHAMPIONS

The 1956 Queen's Golden Gaels posted a 4-1-1 record and went on to capture the Yates Cup by defeating the Toronto Varsity Blues 4-2. The victory came as a result of a last minute field goal by Jocko Thompson. The team's captain was Gary Lewis while Gus Braccia was the recipient of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy (Team MVP). Paul Corbett was the recipient of the team's Royal Todd Memorial Trophy for rookie of the year. Ron Stewart was also named the recipient of the Jenkins Trophy which is given to the top graduating student-athlete for Queen's University.



# **1964 TEAM**

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## 1964 YATES CUP CHAMPIONS

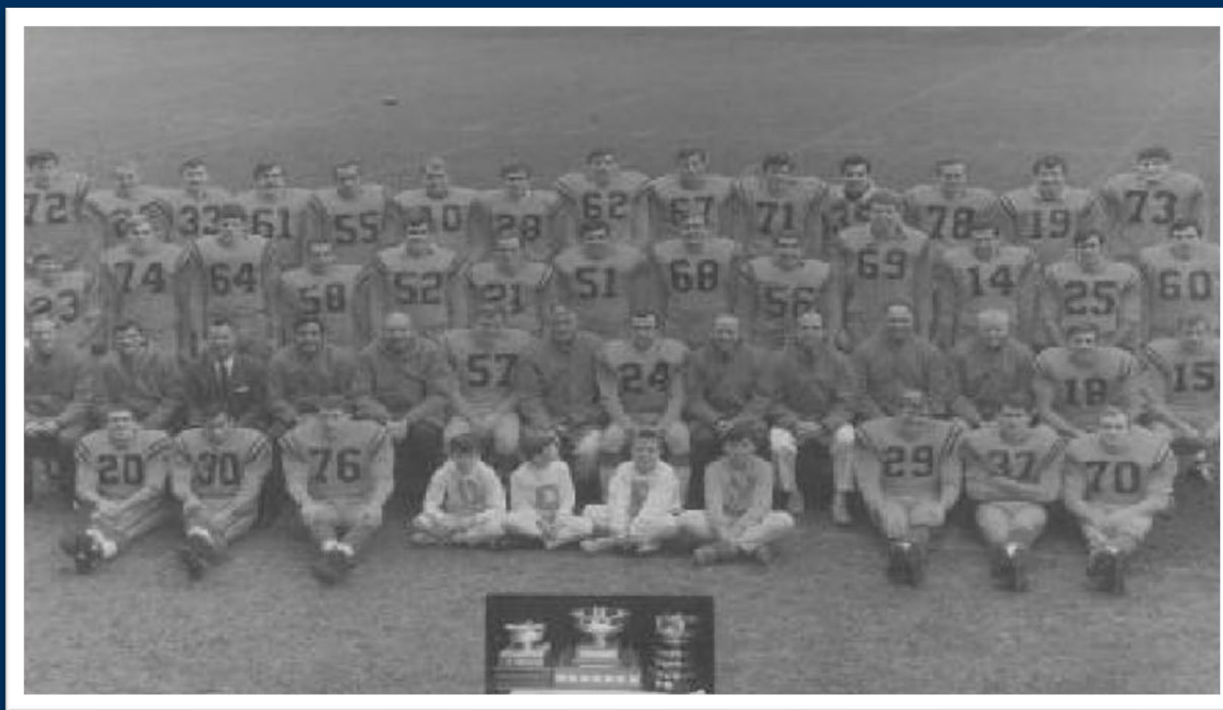
The 1964 Queen's Golden Gaels were co-captained by John Erickson and Bob Latham and went a perfect 6-0 winning the Yates Cup in a commanding fashion with a 63-6 win over McMaster. Jim Young was the recipient of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy (Team MVP) while Brian Parnegea was named the recipient of the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy (Team Top Rookie). This the first time since 1924 that a Gaels football team had finished undefeated and the second in school history.



# ***1968 TEAM***

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## 1968 VANIER CUP CHAMPIONS

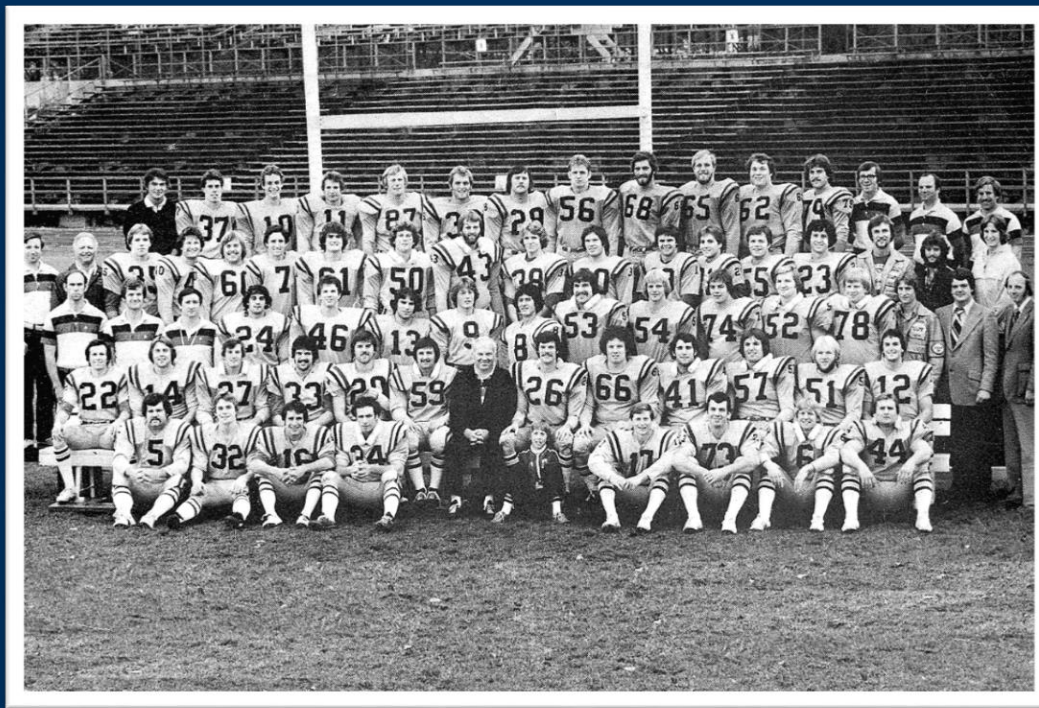
After posting an 8-1 record in the regular season, the 1968 Golden Gaels overcame Toronto 14-6 to capture its 19 Yates Cup. The Gaels then won 29-6 over Manitoba in the Western Bowl to earn a berth in the Vanier Cup. That game saw Queen's defeat Waterloo Lutheran 42-14 for their first Vanier Cup in school history. The team was co-captained by Bob Climie and Ron Brooks, Don Bayne was named the MVP of the Vanier Cup, while Keith Eaman was awarded the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy (Team MVP) and Cam Innes the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy (Team Top Rookie).



# *1978 TEAM*

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## 1978 VANIER CUP CHAMPIONS

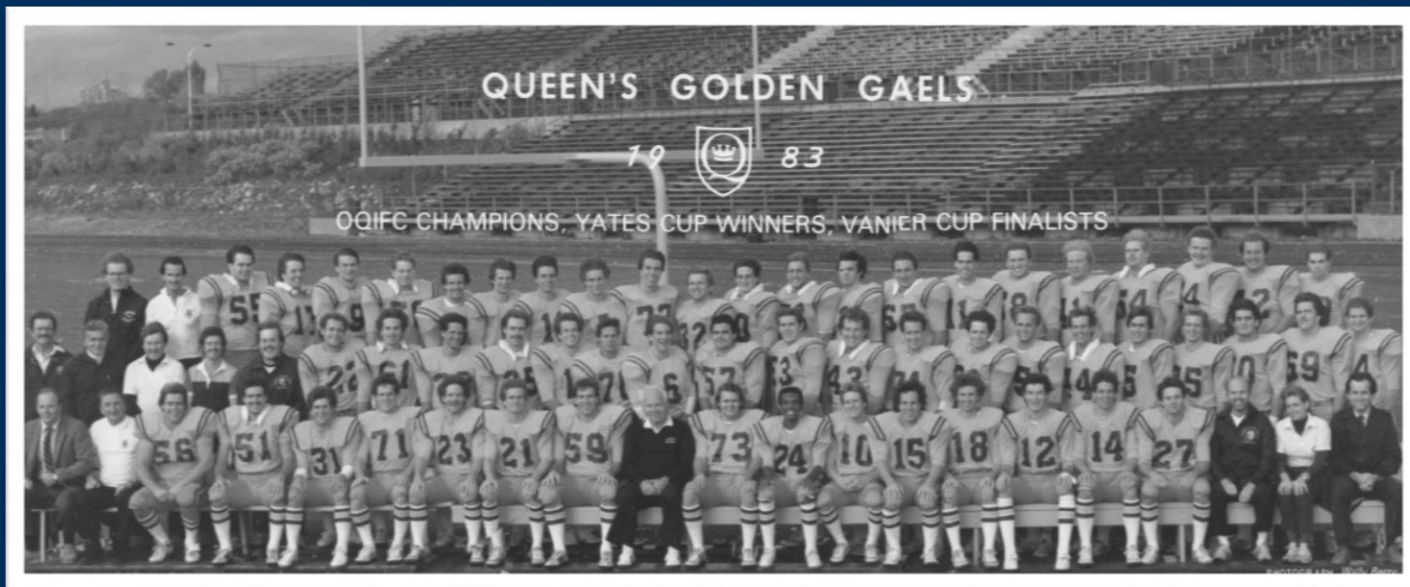
The 14th Vanier Cup took place at Varsity Stadium in Toronto, with over 19,000 in attendance the Queen's Gaels defeated UBC 16-3 in what will be remembered as a punters' duel. Queen's Tim Wardrop punted 15 times for 610 yards and his UBC counterpart, Al Chorney, reciprocated with 15 punts for 608 yards. However, it was Queen's place-kicker Blaine Shore's three field goals that proved the difference in the game. The Gaels outscored the Thunderbirds 13-0 in the second half, including 10 points in the final four minutes of the game. Queen's linebacker Ed Andrew would take home the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as most valuable player of the game. With the win, the Gaels capped a perfect 10-0 campaign and captured the second national title in school history, a decade after their triumph in 1968.



# **1983 TEAM**

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# 1983 FOOTBALL TEAM

**Dunsmore Cup and Churchill Bowl Champions**

In 1983 the Queen's Gaels football team had experienced great accomplishment to go along with a heartbreaking ending. The Gaels started the season on a high winning four games in a row before tying consecutive games followed by a loss in their last season game, their record was enough to get them into the playoffs. They defeated Carleton 32-18 in their playoff game which earned them a matchup with McGill in the Dunsmore Cup. The Gaels 36-5 defeat over McGill earned them home field in the Churchill Bowl Championship against the Toronto Varsity Blues. A 22-7 win sent the Gaels to the Vanier Cup game against the heavily favoured Calgary Dinosaurs. In the 19th Vanier Cup, in front of a crowd over 18,000, Queen's was overwhelmed in the first half of the game trailing 17-3 at halftime. Queen's scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and took the lead, 21-20, with about three and a half minutes to play. They couldn't contain a Calgary team led by future CFL quarterback Greg Vavra, who engineered drives for a touchdown and a field goal before the game ended. The final score was 31-21 with the Calgary Dinos winning their first ever Vanier Cup.



# ***1992 TEAM***

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# 1992 FOOTBALL TEAM

**Dunsmore Cup, Churchill Bowl and Vanier Cup Champions**

The 1992 Queen's Gaels football season was one to remember. The Gaels finished their regular season with a 6-1 record. The Gaels won their playoff game against McGill 24-21, which earned them a matchup in the Dunsmore Cup against Bishop who was the only team to defeat the Gaels that season. A 31-6 win that day at Bishop sent the Gaels to the Churchill Bowl Championship against the Guelph Gryphons. The Gaels earned another chance at a Vanier Cup title after defeating Guelph 23-16 in the Churchill Bowl Championship. In the 28th Vanier Cup, in front of a crowd of 28,645 at Toronto's Sky Dome, the Queen's Gaels recorded the only shutout in game history, defeating the Saint Mary's Huskies 31-0 to capture their third national title overall and their second under legendary head coach Doug Hargreaves. Brad Elberg, a first-team all-Canadian tailback from Regina, earned game MVP after he carried the ball 23 times for 136 yards and tied the Vanier Cup record with three rushing touchdowns. For the first time in Vanier Cup history, the Bruce Coulter Award was presented to All-Canadian tackle Eric Dell of Queen's was the first recipient.



# *2009 TEAM*

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## 2009 VANIER CUP CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

The 2009 Vanier Cup Championship has often been described as a "Victory for the Ages." Coming off a disappointing '08 season where the undefeated Gaels took an early playoff exit, it was clear the '09 team vowed to be different. Led by Head Coach Pat Sheahan, the team had a tendency to find itself in close games, but had a knack for coming out with the win in the end. They finished with a 7-1 regular season record, 11-1 overall, 6 of those games being decided by 4 points or less. They defeated (#5) Western 43-39 in the Yates Cup, the defending National Champions (#1) Laval 33-30 in the Mitchell Bowl, followed by an impressive come from behind 33-31 victory over (#2) Calgary in the Vanier Cup. Being down 25-7 at half, the comeback remains the largest comeback in Vanier Cup History.



# ***MEDICAL***

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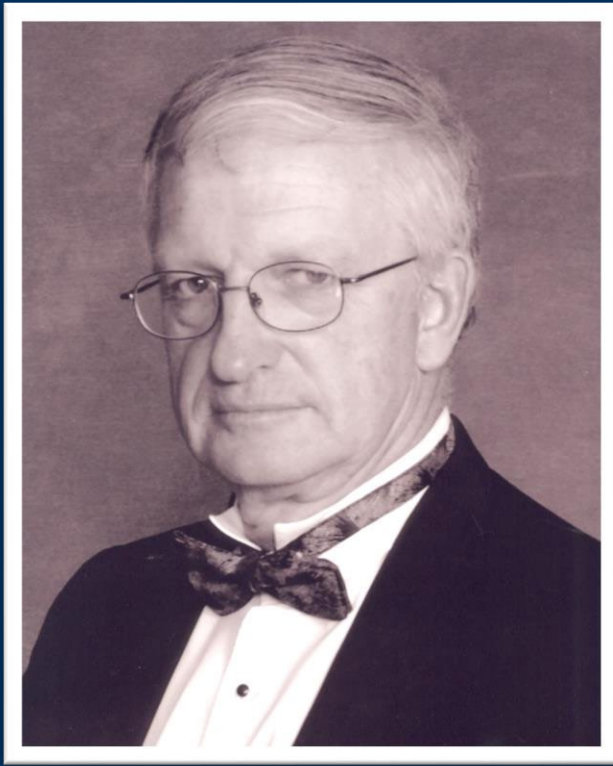


# Dr. Robert Pickering

**1976 to date**

Dr. Pickering started serving as team physician in 1976, at the same time as long standing medical men Dr. John Kerr and Dr. Hal Dunlop were readying to retire. He quickly recruited fellow emergency physicians (and co-inductees to the Hall of Fame) Dr. Wayne Spotswood and Dr. David Walker to join the medical team, establishing a triumvirate that has remained together for a quarter century. After graduating in 1970 from Queen's Medicine, Dr. Pickering went on to fulfill his fellowship in Orthopaedics and served as an Assistant Professor in the Medical School's Department of Surgery and also headed up the Sports Medicine Clinic at Kingston General Hospital. Now retired from teaching, he has recently held medical positions with Corrections Canada, Department of National Defence and Veterans Affairs while continuing to treat the Queen's Football team.



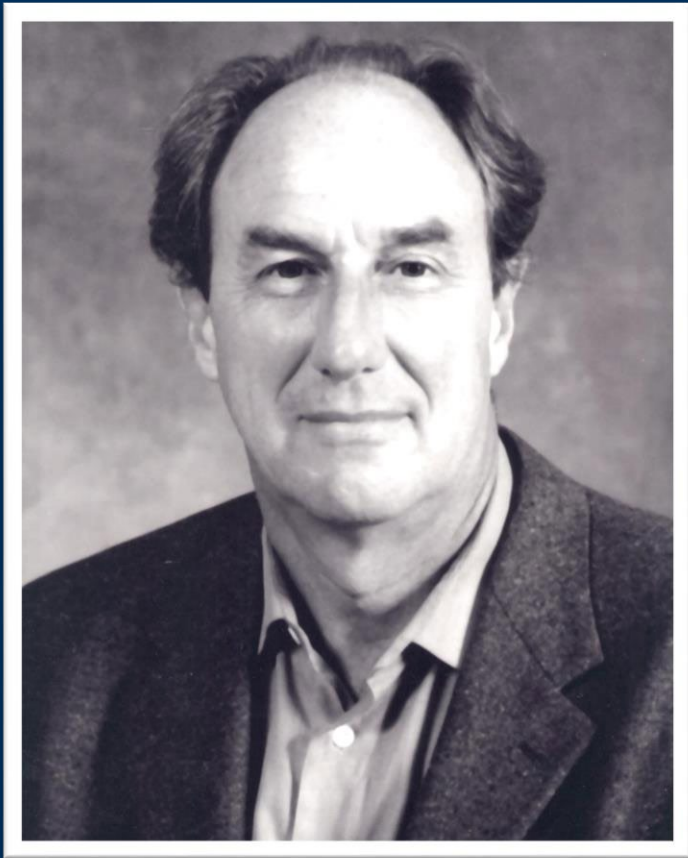


# Dr. Wayne Spotswood

**1979 to date**

Graduating from Queen's Medicine in 1970, Dr. Spotswood has provided more than a quarter-century of medical assistance to the football team. An Assistant Professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine in Queen's faculty of Health Sciences, he has served as the Finance Chair within his department.





# Dr. David Walker

**1980 to date**

A graduate of Queen's Medicine in 1971, Dr. Walker has served for 25 years as a team physician. An emergency physician at KGH and Hotel Dieu Hospitals, Professor of Emergency Medicine in the Queen's Faculty of Health Sciences, Dr. Walker has been Dean of the Faculty and Director of the School of Medicine since 1999. Actively working to better the medical profession, he was a founding member and President of the Canadian Association of Emergency Physicians, and served as President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario in 1994 and 1995.





# Dave Ross

**1980 to date**

Ross has been the Queen's football trainer since 1980 and also was the Coordinator of Athletic Therapy Services for Queen's Athletics and Recreation for 29 years. He settled in with the Gaels football team after a two-year stint with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and has been on the Football sidelines mending injured Gaels ever since. His dedication to the team and players throughout the years has been exceptional as he can always be seen with a smile on his face and makes sure to put the student first.



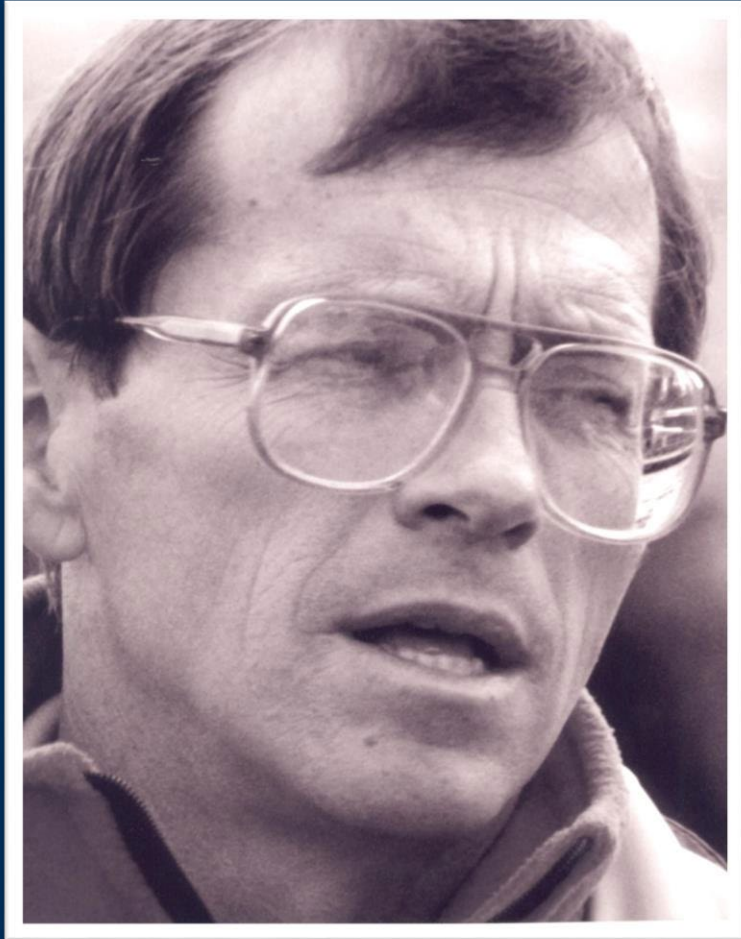
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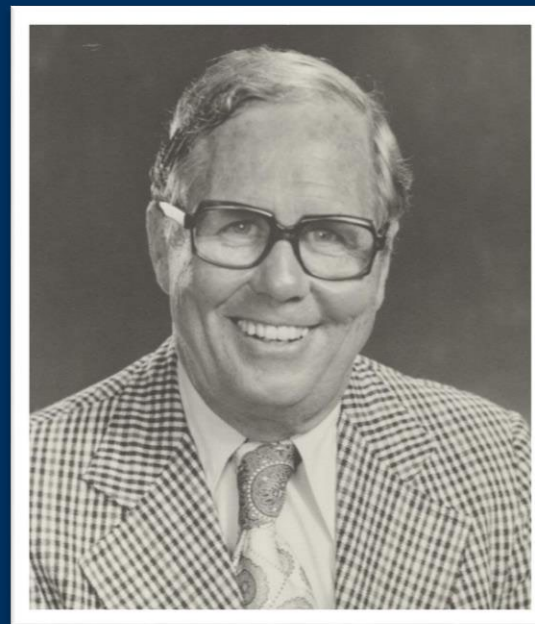
# Bill Miklas

**1965 – 1966; 1970 – 2000**



Associated with Queen's football for more than forty years, Bill Miklas was previously inducted into the Queen's Football Hall of Fame in 1987 for his exploits as a player between 1959 and 1964. Miklas served as an assistant coach starting in 1965, missing only three seasons between then and 2000. His specialty was the offensive line, though he also had a hand in special teams and defence during his lengthy tenure. His dedicated service was recognised in 1994 when he won the CIAU's Gino Fracas Award for outstanding career service as a volunteer football coach. "Coach Mik" was an Associate Professor of Statistics at the Queen's School of Business, where he also served as an Associate Dean responsible for administration, and was twice named the Acting Dean of the School.



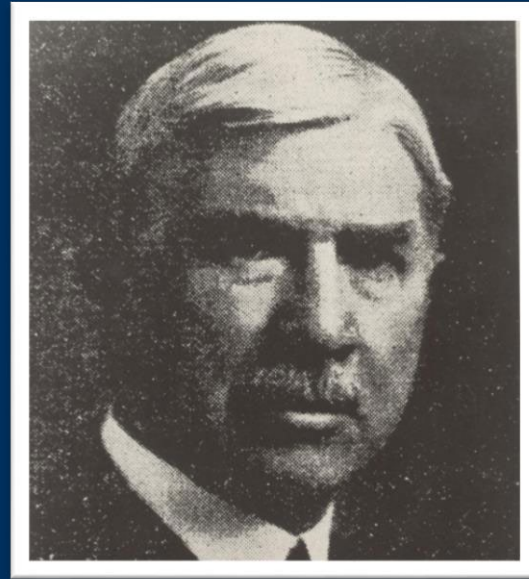
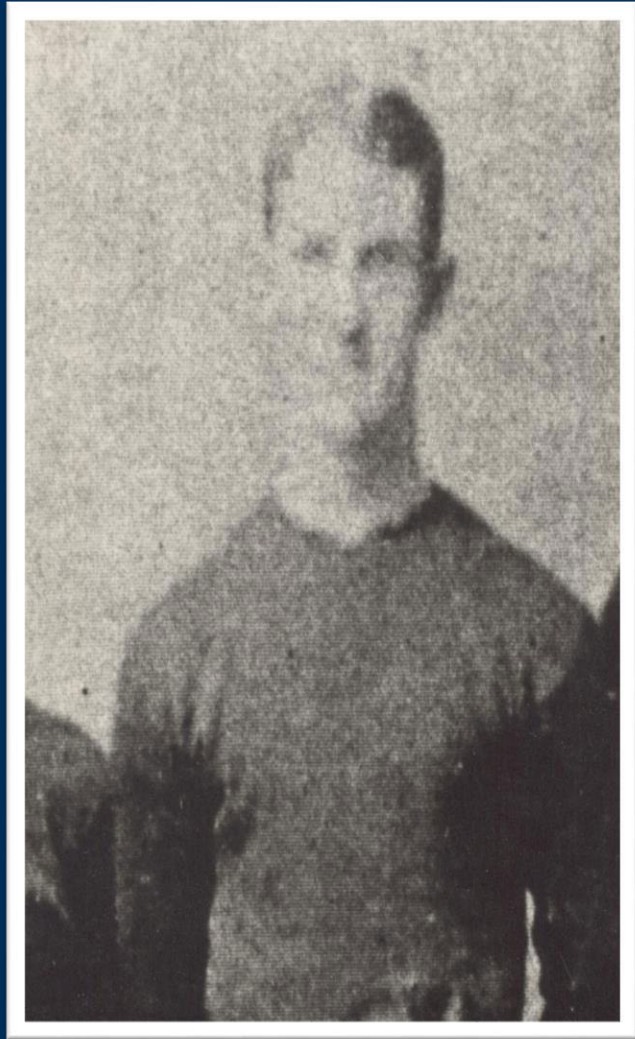


## Wallace R. Berry

Wally has chronicled Queen's football since he began filming games in 1954. Coach Frank Tindall says of Wally, "Over the years, the pictures Wally took and the way he took them played a major role in any success we've enjoyed."

His dedication to taking picture on behalf of Queen's has earned Wally the Kingston (Alumni Branch) and the Michael Rodden (Athletics) Award.



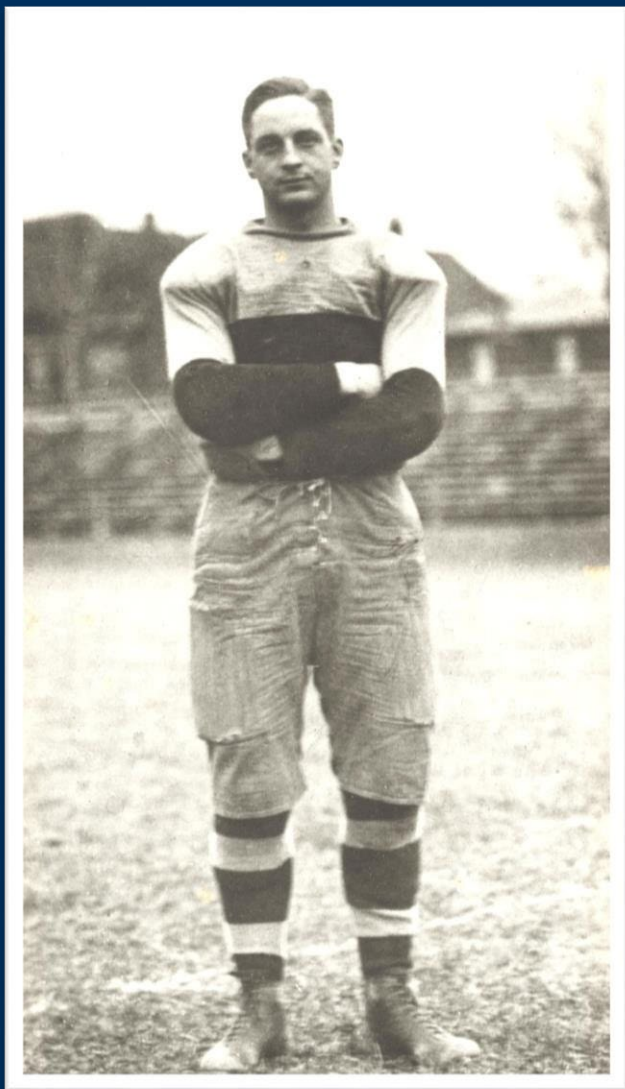


# Jackson Booth

**1882 - 1884**

The leader of a group of enthusiastic freshmen (including his brother J. Fred Booth, R.A. Gordon and other from Ottawa), Jackson Booth is remembered as one of the founders of Queen's first rugby football team in 1882. Subsequently a successful businessman in the Canadian lumber industry, Jackson was a member of Queen's Board of Trustees and was a Queen's benefactor.



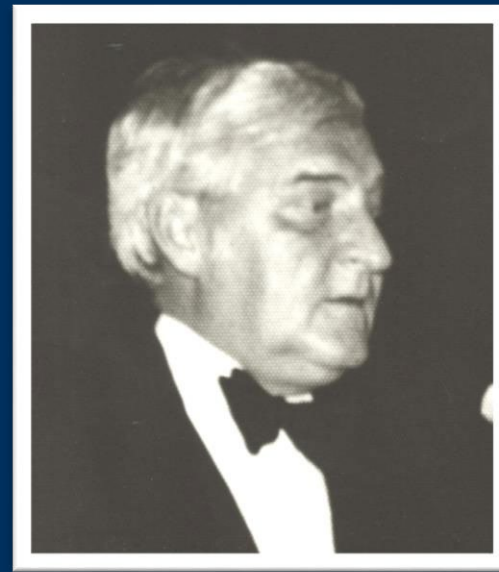


# Orrin Carson

**1922 - 1964**

Never any doubt about his dedication to the promotion of Queen's football, he is the man responsible for bringing Frank Tindall to Queen's. An eminent Kingstonian and professor of mining engineering, he served 40 years on the Queen's University Athletic Board of Control.



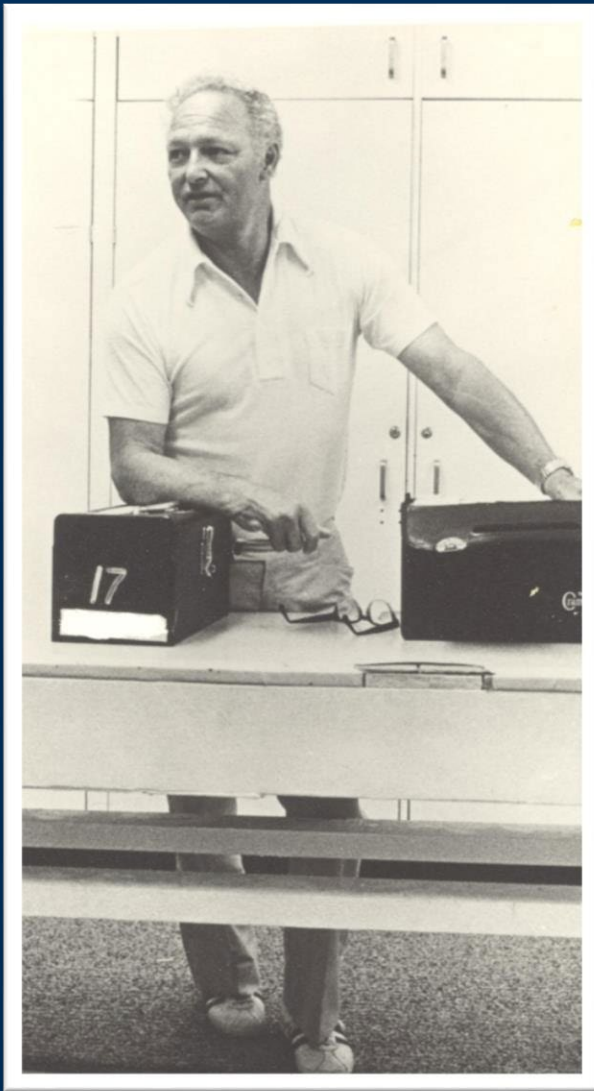


# Dr. Hal Dunlop

**1945 – 1975**

Never asking for anything in return, he spent of 30 years as the Golden Gaels' team doctor... his avocation and his first love. It was constantly clear that the welfare of Queen's football players was among his top priorities, in- and off-season.



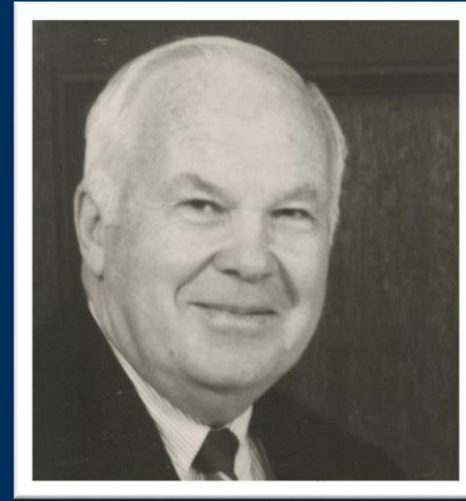
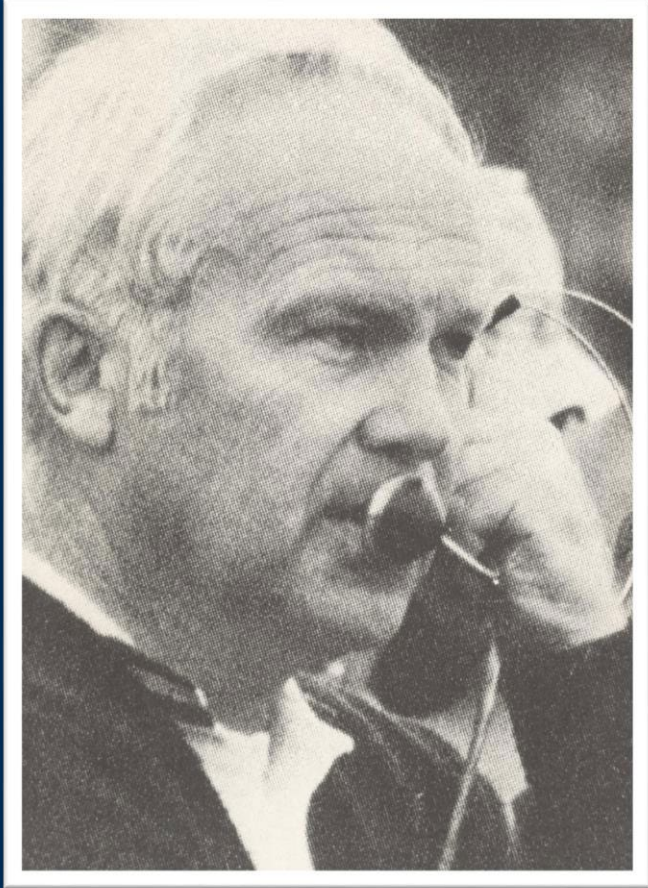


# Kenneth A. "Tabby" Gow

**1967 - 1980**

A native Kingstonian, he came to Queen's after WW II. He became head trainer in 1967 after serving as pool supervisor, equipment manager and assistant trainer. He soon became widely known and highly respected by his peers in the Canadian Trainers and Therapists Association. He was every player's friend and confidant.



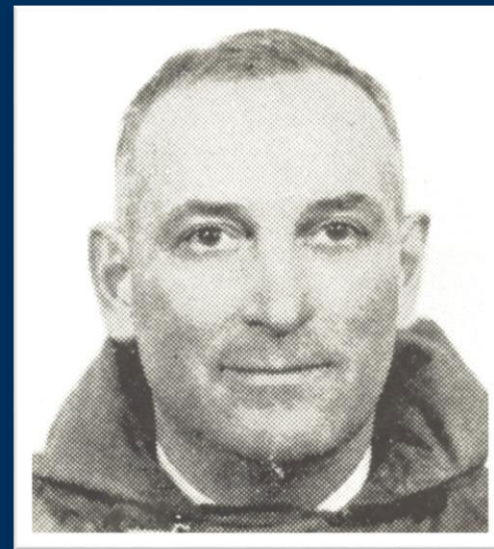


# Doug Hargreaves

**1976 - 1994**

Doug led the Gaels to 16 consecutive OQIFC semi-final and 13 league championship appearances. He won nine of those title games, posting two undefeated seasons ('78 and '89). His teams won three of nine national semi-final games ('78, '83 and '92), and the coveted National Vanier Cup title in '78 and '92. His overall record of 128 wins, 103 losses and 3 ties, spans a career from the Royal Military College, Dalhousie University and Queen's (110-59-3). From his playing days for Frank Tindall in the 1950's to his return to Queen's as head coach in 1976 to retirement in 1994, Doug carved out a career inspired by his strong sense of integrity and tradition. He was instrumental in the forming the Gaels Football Club and was the catalyst behind the Alumni Football Hall of Fame.





## W.P. "Billy" Hughes

**1922 -1924; 1926 - 1928**

Head coach of the renowned Queen's teams of the early '20's, he masterminded three Grey Cup wins (1922, 1923, 1924).

He moved onto coach the Ottawa Rough Riders, then returned to the Tricolour from 1926 - 1928, which included another championship year in 1927.



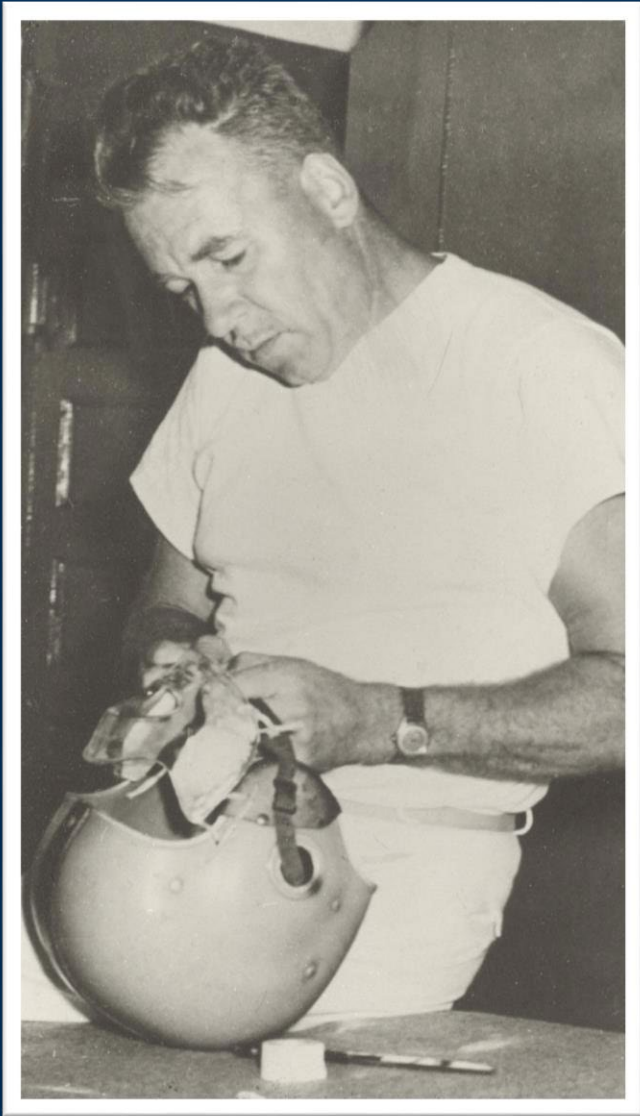


## Dr. Jack Kerr

**1950's - 1970's**

Team Doctor for three decades, many players owe their "ability to stay in the game" to this man. Past team trainers give him credit for much of the guidance and advice in maintaining a fine training department at Queen's. He dedicated much of his (not so) free time to the football Gaels over the years, never asking for anything in return.



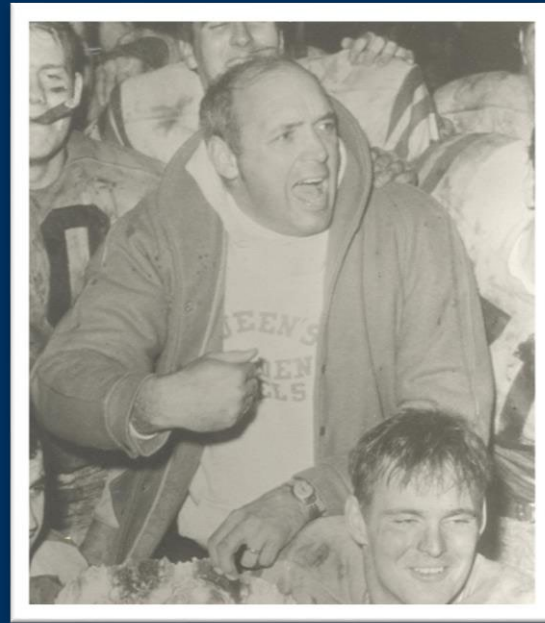
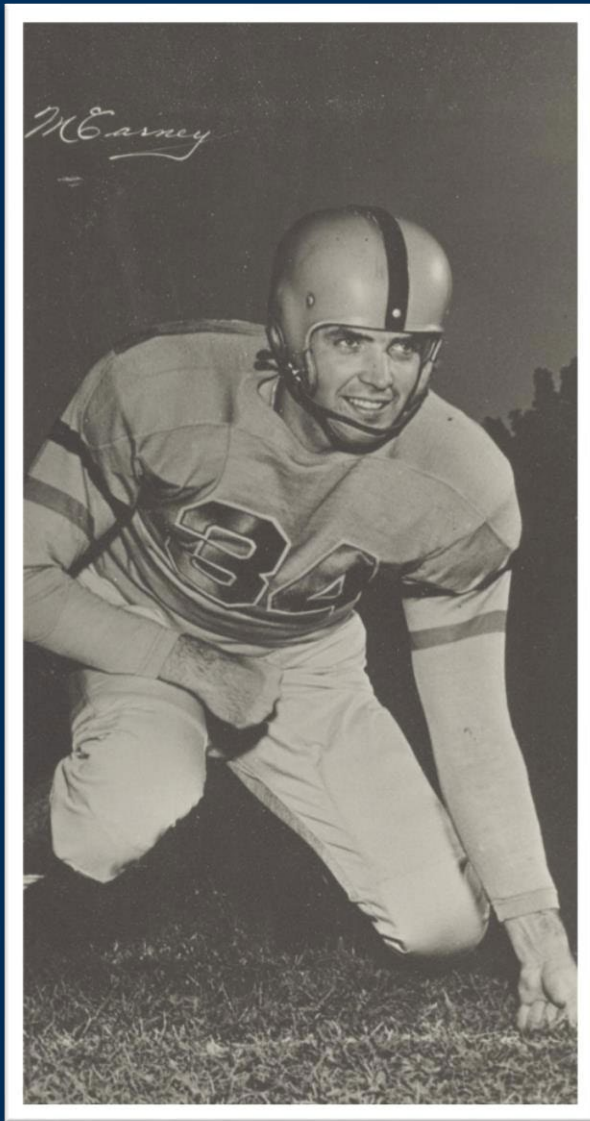


# Stew Langdon

**1950's - 1960's**

He came to Queen's after WW II as a general handyman in the Athletics department, with a personal interest in football and hockey teams. He worked closely with head trainer Senator "Jake" Powell, and during the 50's became head trainer for the next 15 years. He was one of the early college trainers to press for the formation of the National Association of Athletic Therapists.



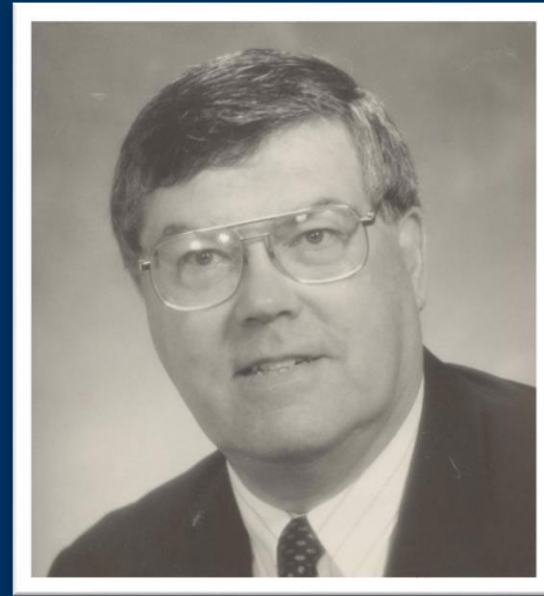
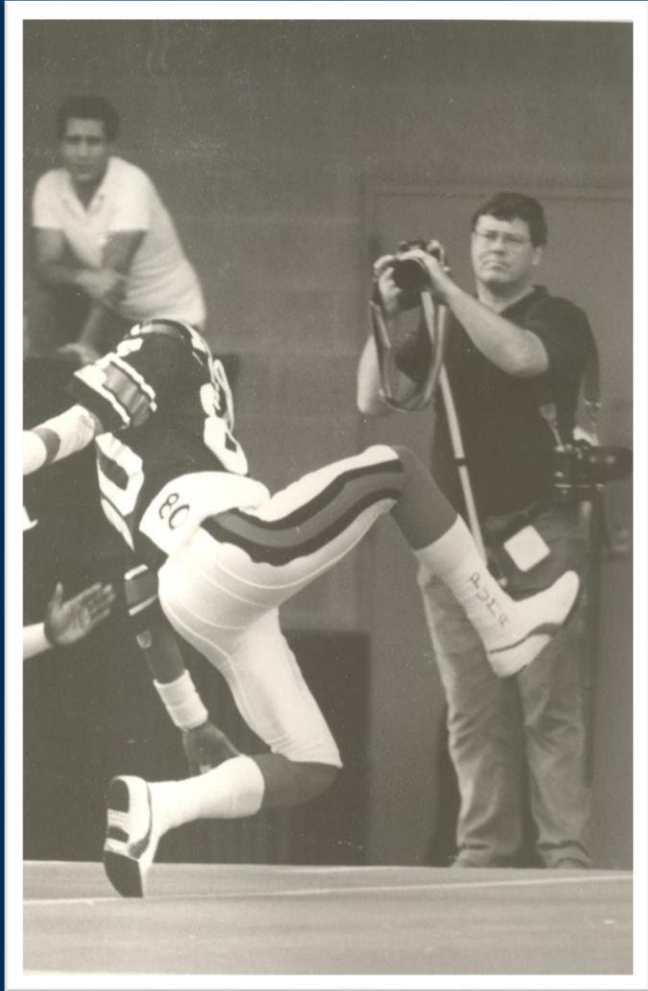


# Hal "Moose" McCarney

**1951 - 1973**

Inducted as both builder and player. Hal is a Gananoque native, who, after four years as a tackle, served as Frank Tindall's right arm for nearly a quarter century. Always a promoter of Queen's, mayex-Gaels owe their introduction to Queen's to his enthusiastic portrayal of Queen's academic and athletic programs. He was the Jenkins winner in 1951.



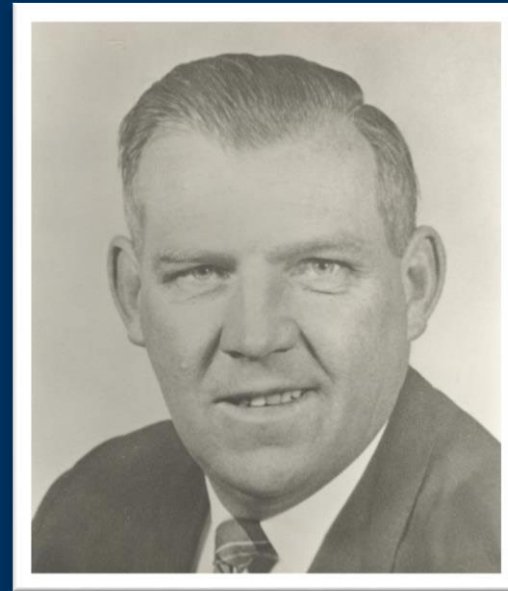
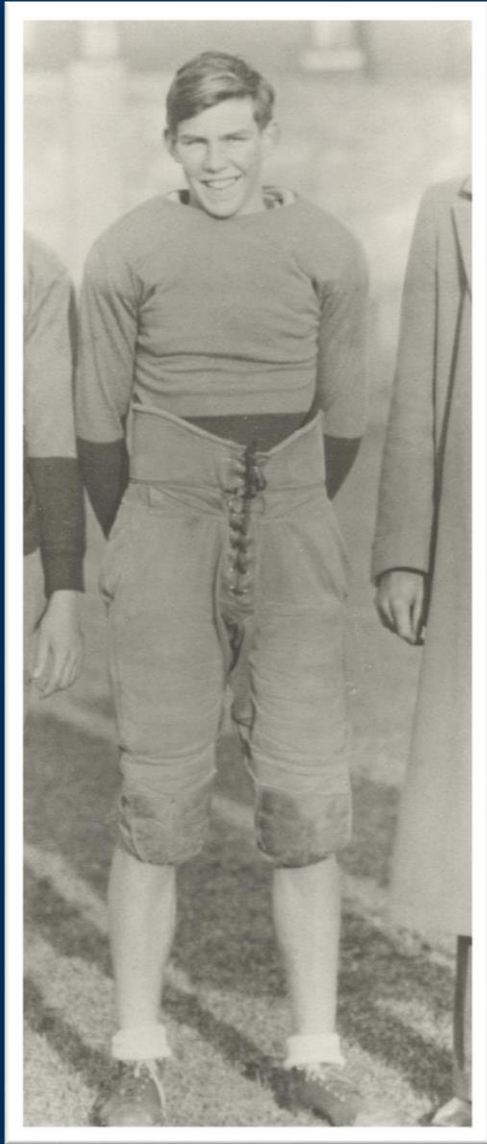


## Art Martin

**1976 – 1995; and present**

An extremely creative sports photographer and intensely loyal Queen's alumnus, photography is Art's hobby, but it is obvious to everyone, it is truly his passion. His presence on the sideline carries with it the stamp of a professional. Art's generosity to the people involved in the football program has earned him an eternal warm spot in the hearts of all. His loyalty and skills will be enshrined in the photographs on the walls of former Gaels for generations to come.



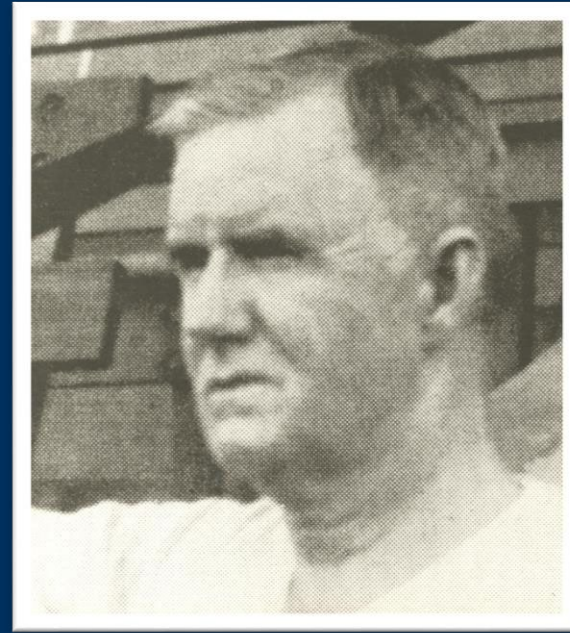


# Dr. James Melvin

**1950's - 1960's**

An eminent Kingston medical man, he was a staunch fan and greatly respected physician, surgeon and advisor to the Golden Gaels. Though for several years he served as chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, he never hid his over-riding preference for the hockey and football Gaels.



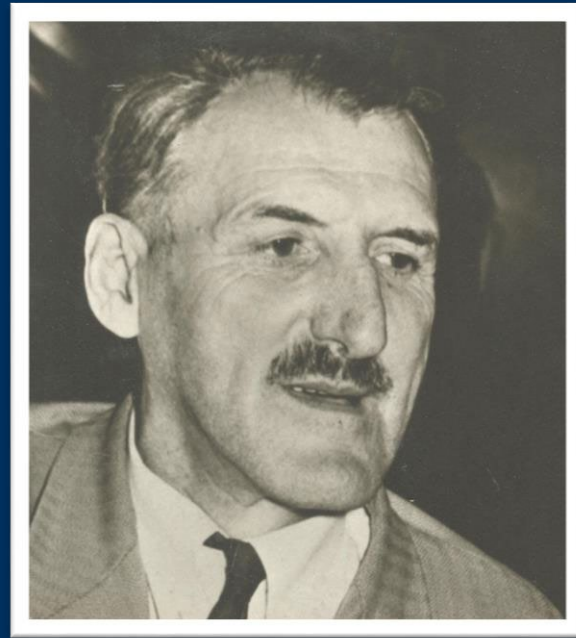


# "Senator" Jake Powell

1925 - 1951

A native Kingstonian, he was a highly respected trainer for Queen's from the mid-'20's to 1951. His gruff exterior failed to mask his innate "concern for his players". Many were proud to be among his special group designations- "loon list", "hearnheads", "pisterines".



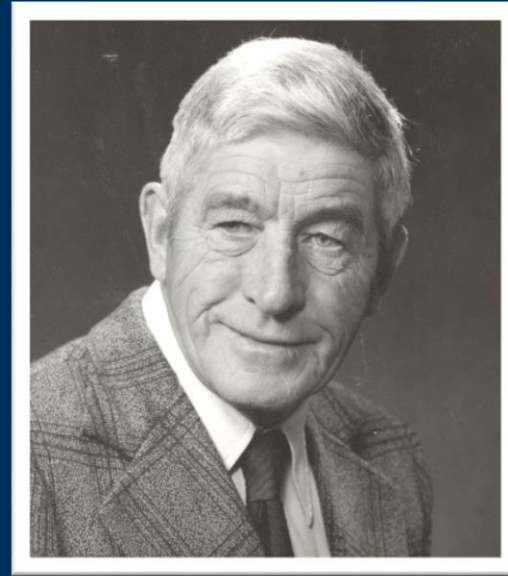


# Ted Reeve

**1933 - 1939**

Old "Lantern Jaw" was a star player with the 1920's Balmy Beach Hurricanes and a popular Toronto newspaper columnist before coaching the Gaels from 1933 to 1939. He never forgot his "happy days" at Queen's, "when the Galloping Gaels were whopping through practice at Richardson Stadium."



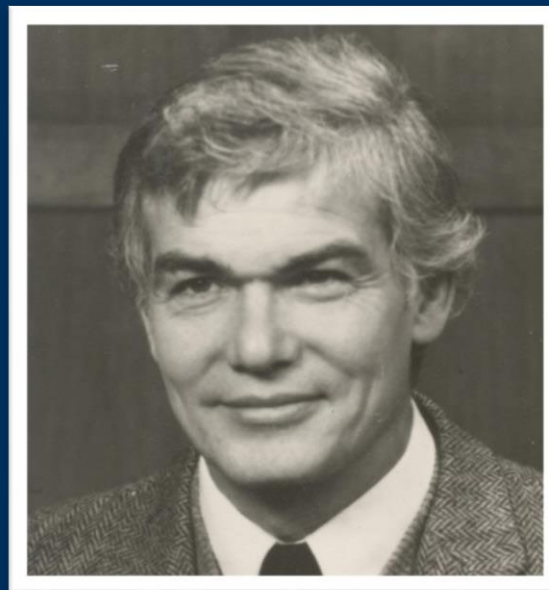
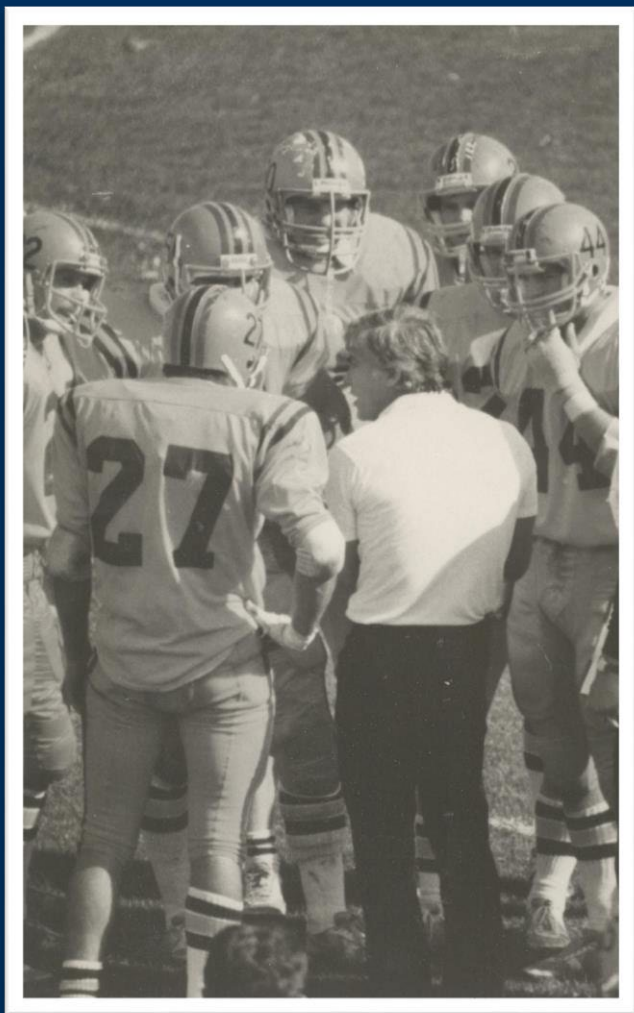


# Frank Tindall

**1939; 1948 – 1975**

A native of Syracuse, N.Y. he is a legend in the history of Canadian college football and is responsible for the uniform change from the "tricolour" to predominantly gold, thence the name "Golden Gaels". Over his 29 years at the helm (111-84-2) his teams won eight conference titles and one national championship. Many outstanding CFL player were "Tindell Trained."



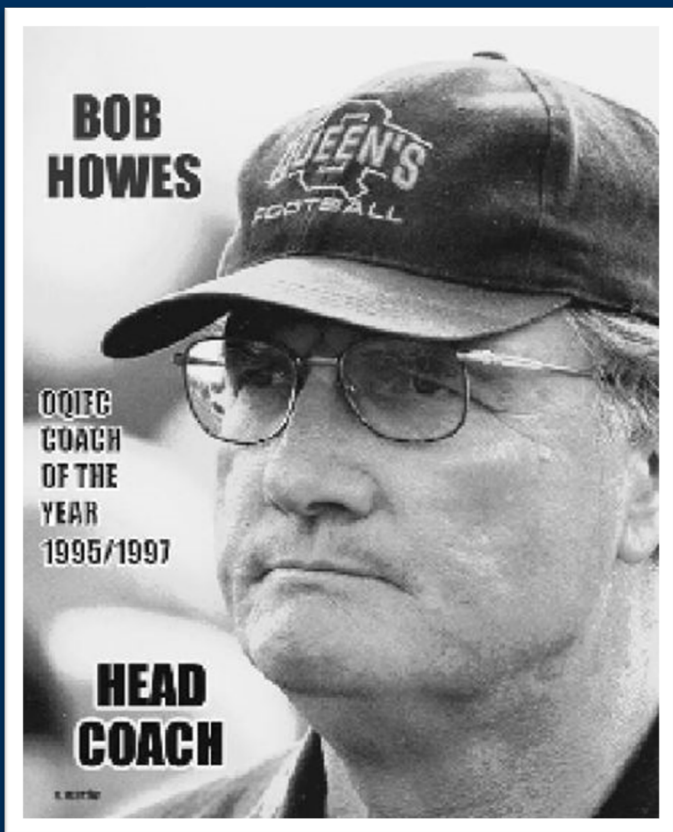


## John Thomson

1975 – 1985

John created a niche for himself as Defensive Coordinator within head coach 'Doug Hargreaves' overall approach to the game. John's ability to create defensive schemes, coupled with the tremendous loyalty he generated among his players, proved to be a formidable combination. Over his tenure, 15 of his players were named league all-stars, seven a CIAU All Canadians and three won CIAU Linemen of the year (Metras Trophy) honours. Other career highlights included five league championships and the 1978 Vanier Cup title.



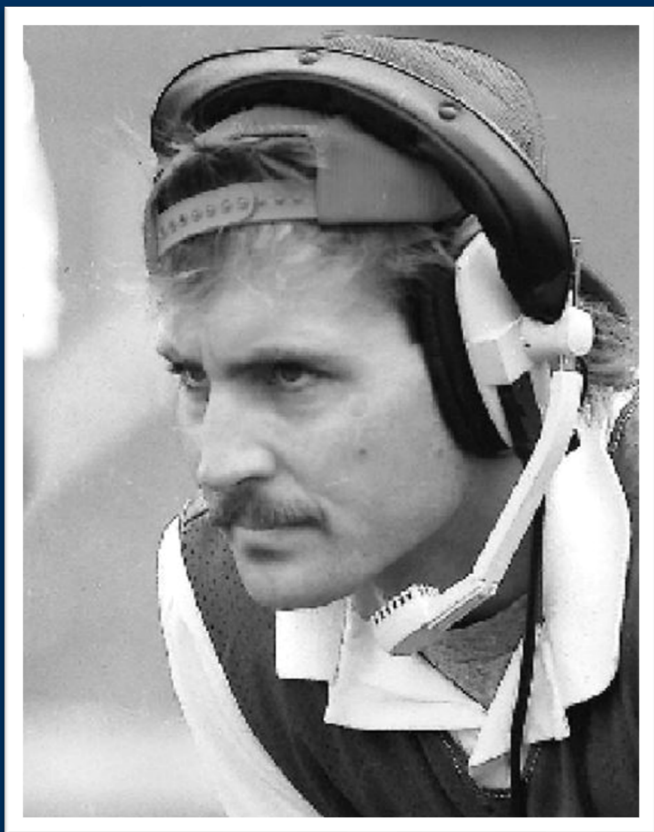


# Bob Howes

1982 - 2003; 2005-2006

Bob Howes was a two-sport athlete at Queen's playing both football and basketball in the mid- sixties. After graduating from Queen's, Bob went on to enjoy a long and successful career as an offensive center in the Canadian Football League with the B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos. He was a member of five Grey Cup winning teams in Edmonton from 1975 to 1981. He returned to Queen's in 1983 to become a full-time assistant under legendary Head Coach Doug Hargreaves. During Bob's tenure as an assistant coach the Gaels won the Dunsmore Cup seven times and made two Vanier Cup appearances in 1983 and 1992, winning the coveted National Championship in 1992. Bob succeeded Doug Hargreaves as Head Coach in 1995 and led the team for five years until 1999. He was selected as the OQIFC Coach of The Year in 1995 and 1997 and finished with a 24-21 won-loss record. After retiring from full-time coaching in 1999, Bob had a number of part-time coaching stints at both Queen's and the University of Toronto. He was also active coaching both high school and community football in the Kingston community.



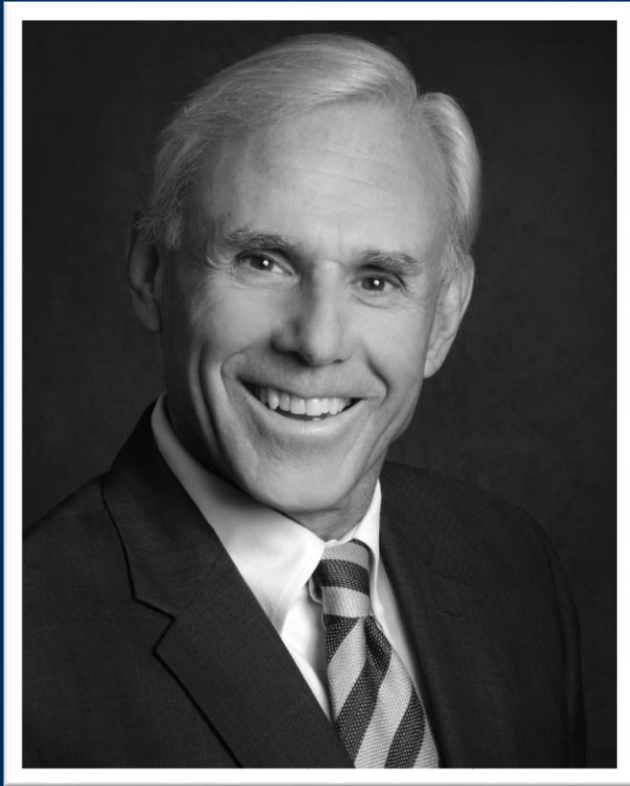


# Bob Mullen

1977-1981

Bob Mullen was a varsity letterman at Queen's from 1977 to 1981 and a member of the Gaels 1978 Vanier Cup championship team. As a player he contributed on both sides of the ball playing quarterback and defensive back and was selected co-winner of the Johnny Evans Trophy as the team's MVP. Bob returned to the program as a defensive assistant coach from 1984 to 1987. "Mully" became the defensive coordinator in 1988 and quickly distinguished himself as one of the real innovators of his time. Under his direction, the Gaels defense put up league leading numbers and a string of five Dunsmore Cups from 1989-1997 which included the 1992 Vanier Cup championship. The 1992 Gaels' miracle season finished in classic style as Queen's defence posted the only shutout in Vanier Cup history over the heavily favoured St. Mary's Huskies. Bob's passion for the game created a cult like following for those members of the defensive team. Mully's contribution to university football was officially recognized and rewarded in 1993 when he was selected the Volunteer Coach of the Year winning the coveted Gino Fracas Trophy. Bob has been a career teacher in Kingston for more than three decades with the Limestone County School Board.

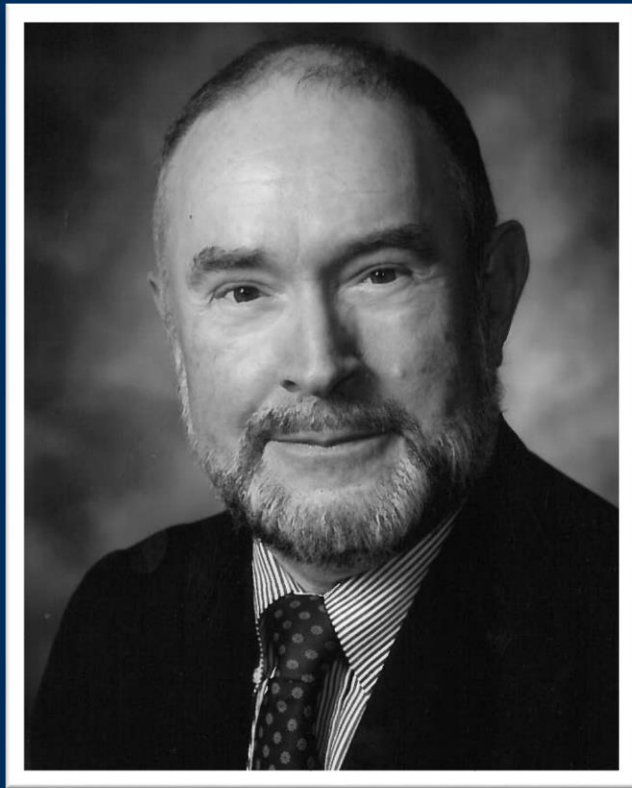




# Don Bayne

A tenacious visionary who was among the first to advocate for a new stadium, Don has continued, through his leadership, fundraising and advocacy, to make an important contribution to the restoration of the athletics fields, and the new Richardson Stadium. He was also the President of the Queen's Football Club for many years.

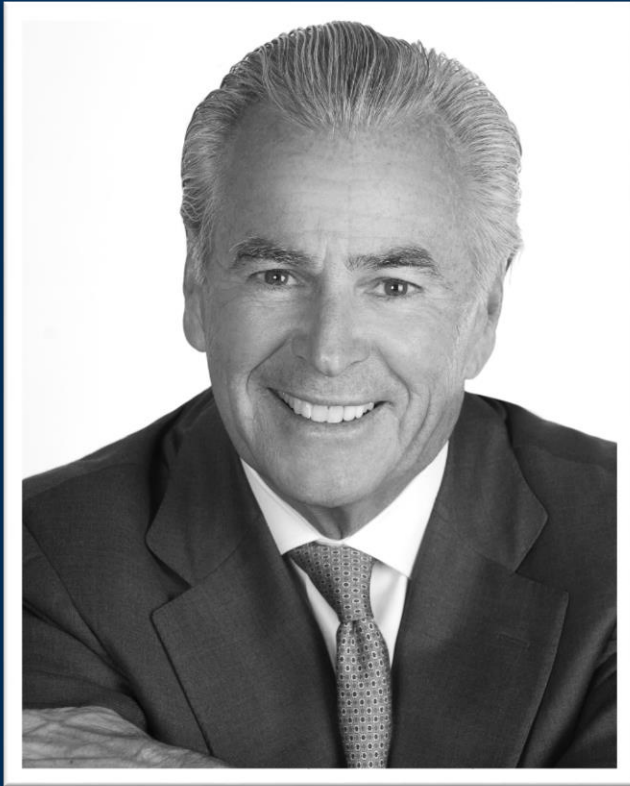




# Merv Daub

Football historian, former coach and dedicated stadium and fields advocate since the 1990s, Merv has been involved every step of the way, at every level, from the construction site to the Board of Trustees, in the efforts to bring quality outdoor athletics facilities to Queen's.





## Keith 'Skip' Eaman

A long-time supporter of Queen's football, and a member of the Hall of Fame as a player, 'Skip' has worked diligently over the years to raise funds to bring quality outdoor facilities to Queen's, and to help sustain the football program itself. His contacts in the Montreal community, and elsewhere, have been invaluable both to the campaign cabinet and to the Queen's Football Club. For his enthusiasm and dedication to his alma mater, and his beloved Gaels football club, he recently received the John B. Stirling Montreal Medal Award from the Montreal chapter of the Queen's Alumni Association.





# Vicki and Paul Hand

Co-chairs of the university's Field and Stadium Campaign Cabinet, Paul and Vicki are generous Queen's benefactors and sports enthusiasts. Paul is an ex-Gael, Vicki swam varsity synchro when here. Under their leadership, three new athletic fields have been built – Tindall, Nixon and Miklas McCarney, and the revitalization of Richardson has begun. They were recently awarded the university's Distinguished Service Award 'for exemplary service to Queen's over an extended period of time'.

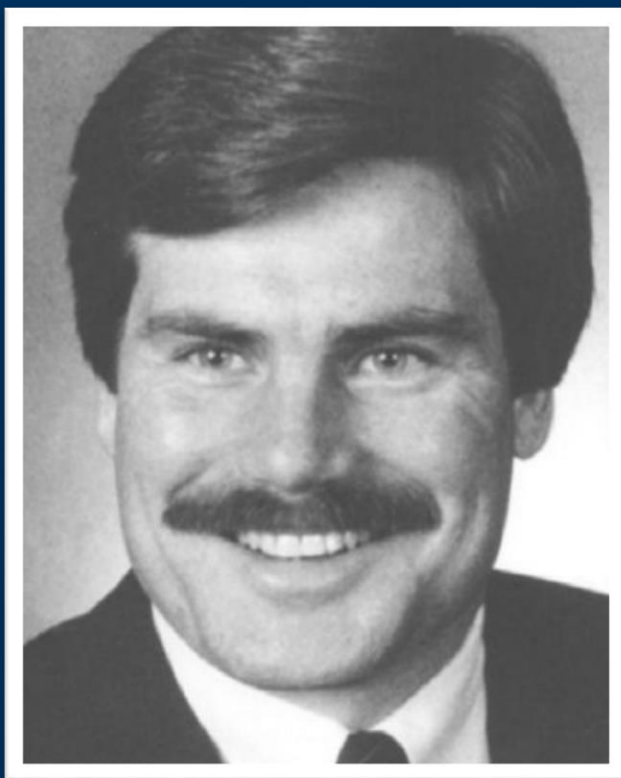




# Tom Hopkins

Tom Hopkins dedication to the Queen's Football team spans many decades as he has served as the team's equipment manager and helped to build character amongst the many Gaels who passed through the program over the years. From the Hargreaves era and on through the Sheahan era, Hopkins has been there for all the highs and lows of Queen's Football. A loyal friend to the veterans on the team, his commitment to the Gaels every Fall has been unwavering.





## Stu Lang

Stu and his wife Kim (Burnett) are the lead donors in the campaign to revitalize Richardson Stadium. Already a member of the Hall of Fame as a player, Stu has always had a special affection for Queen's. As such, he has taken an active interest in all aspects of the design, operation, and further funding of the new stadium thereby making a major contribution well beyond the family's original donation. In every way he has been the key catalyst, our 'Supreme Builder'.

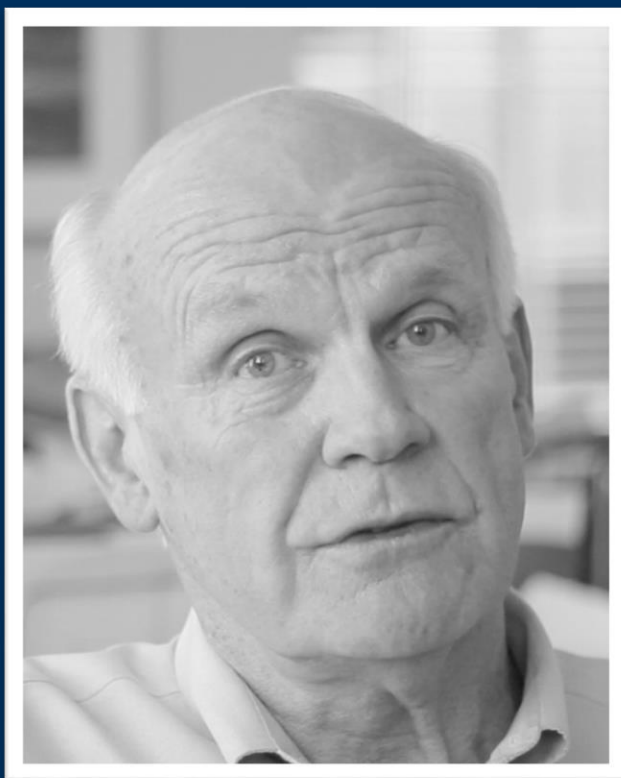




# Bob McFarlane

Strong supporter of the football program in so many ways – contributor to scholarships as well as stadium design and development, a devoted recruiting facilitator, and much else, Bob has been there every step of the way for many years now. He is currently a member of the Board of Trustees where he advocates strongly for athletic concerns.





# Alex Melvin

A “Booster’s booster”, Alex has been an unfailing positive force behind all things Queen’s football. His support of the program as a fundraiser, ‘tailgate organizer supreme’, and general cheerleader in cloudy times has deep roots in his family which sees Alex join his father in the Hall of Fame as Builders.





# Joseph Pal

Active on many civic development fronts 'along the river', Joe has always held a special spot for Queen's football in his heart. From a strong football family, and himself a player, and with his close personal relationship to the stadium's principal donor, Joe has made an important contribution, both monetarily and as a facilitator, to all aspects of Queen's football but particularly to the revitalization of Richardson Stadium.





## Dan Pawliw

As head of the Queen's Football Club in recent years, Dan has been an important bridge to all former players and their families with respect not only to the activities of the Club but importantly with respect to the efforts to bring quality outdoor athletic facilities to Queen's. His contacts with the younger alumni have been particularly instrumental in helping ensure that the tradition that is Queen's football will live on.





# Sandra & Kent Plumley

Kent was the first person to take the need for a modern Richardson Stadium to the Board of Trustees in the 1990s. He continued to advocate strongly for this, and contribute to its development in an important way well into this century. In recent times Sandra, his wife and an ex-Head Cheerleader in her time, has taken up the cause and is making a strong contribution on behalf of the family to the fund raising for all things Queen's including the stadium.





# Queen's Bands

It was over 100 years ago that a group of enthusiastic freshmen, fans of the Queen's Gaels football team, formed to support the Gaels wherever they would play. The tradition holds today, making a football game at Queen's unlike any other college game in Canada. Through the years, the Bands have lived up to one primary underlying purpose: to represent and share the spirit of Queen's University. The Queen's Bands have consistently represented Queen's football as the 13th man and provided home field advantage no matter where the Gaels played their games, home or away.





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