

The University of Pennsylvania Athletic Department established the Penn Athletics Hall of Fame in 1996 to honor the greatest athletes and coaches ever to wear or coach the Red and Blue. After 11 induction ceremonies, the list of honorees has grown to include 151 people who helped create Penn's rich athletic history and tradition. The Penn Basketball program has been honored with 31 members of this prestigious collection of distinguished individuals.

Ernie Beck (Class I)

Ernie Beck was one of the greatest basketball players in Philadelphia collegiate history, and still holds 10 Penn school records 44 years after playing his last collegiate game. A three-year varsity letter winner, Beck holds the school records for most points in a career (1,827), season (673, 1952-53) and a game (47, vs. Duke, 1952-53). He also holds school records for rebounds in a career (1,557) and season (556, 1950-51); field goals made in a career (704); free throws made and attempted in one season (183 for 229, 1952-53); and the highest career and one-season scoring averages (22.3, 25.9, in 1952-53). Penn had a combined record of 62-21 in his three varsity seasons, and played in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history in Beck's senior year. He was a first-round draft choice for the Philadelphia Warriors, played six seasons in the NBA, and was a member of the Warriors' 1956 NBA championship team.

Steve Bilsky (Class II)

In Penn basketball's heyday, it was Steve Bilsky acting as floor general for the Quakers. Penn's teams of 1970 and 1971, for which Bilsky started at point guard, compiled a 53-3 record, losing just one regular season game during those years. Along with backcourt teammate Dave Wohl, Bilsky guided the Red and Blue to a school best No. 3 ranking, taking his team to the Eastern Regional finals of the NCAA tournament, and grabbing its second-straight Ivy League and Big 5 championships along the way. Bilsky was named first-team All-Ivy league his junior year, bookending that with second-team All-Ivy status. Bilsky was also named to the Little All-America team and in 1971, he was runner-up for the Naismith Award, given to the nation's best player under six feet. Bilsky's most famous moment came his sophomore year, when he launched a 30-foot buzzer-beater to break a 30-30 tie, as Penn defeated Villanova in The Palestra. For his career, Bilsky scored 1,108 points, averaging 13.9 points per game during his three seasons on the hardwood. He is currently enshrined in the Big 5 Hall of Fame, as well.

Perry Bromwell (Class IV)

Perry Bromwell made an immediate impact on the Penn basketball program during the 1984-85 season after transferring as a sophomore from Manhattan College. He led the Red and Blue in scoring (15.3 ppg), blocked shots (19) and field-goals made (167) in his first year and for his efforts, received Honorable Mention for All-America and first-team All-Ivy League honors, and was named co-MVP by his teammates. The following season saw Bromwell continue at his breakneck pace, again earning Honorable Mention for All-America and was a first-team All-Ivy League honoree after shooting 74 percent from the free throw line and better than 50 percent from the field. As a senior during the 1986-87 season, Bromwell became a tri-captain and led the Ivy League in scoring, including recording double-digits in the final 22 games of his career. In 1984-85, the Quakers won the Ancient Eight title and made their way to the First Round of the NCAA Championships where they fell to Memphis State, 67-55. He helped the Red and Blue to another Ivy League championship in 1986-87 before the team fell to North Carolina, 113-82, in the NCAA Tournament's First Round. He is one of only five players to have been a three-time recipient of the Arthur Kiefaber Most Valuable Player award, as voted on by his Penn teammates. Bromwell still holds the Penn record for best three-point percentage (50.6 percent, 43-85) in a season and finished his Penn career with 1,265 points.

David (Corky) Calhoun (Class I)

One of the most talented all-around players in Penn and Philadelphia Big 5 history, Calhoun played three varsity seasons for teams which were a combined 78-6 and won three Ivy League titles (going 41-1), Calhoun scored 1,066 points and was a three-time first-team All-Big 5 and All-Ivy selection, and was named the Philadelphia Big 5 Most Valuable Player as a senior. Penn played in the NCAA Tournament in each of Calhoun's three seasons, and reached the Eastern Regional final in 1971 and 1972. A complete and unselfish player, Calhoun handled whatever role was asked of him. He led the Quakers in rebounding his first two years, and moved to the backcourt as a senior to take over the second guard spot. A first-round draft choice of the NBA Phoenix Suns and the ABA Kentucky Colonels, Calhoun played for four teams in an eight-year NBA career, the longest pro playing career by a Penn player.

Richard J. Censits (Class I)

Dick Censits (originally spelled Csencsitz) was a three-year varsity basketball starter from 1955-56 to 1957-58, and was named first-team All-Philadelphia Big 5 each of those years. Censits finished his Penn career with 1,220 points and 867 rebounds, and is one of only six players to average double figures in both scoring and rebounding for his career. As a junior he was awarded the Kiefaber Award as the team's most valuable player, and as a senior he won the Bus McDonald Award as the team's most inspirational player. He was a first-team All-Ivy League selection as a senior. Censits was elected to the Big 5 Hall of Fame in 1981. In January 1983, he was recipient of an NCAA Silver Anniversary Award for his accomplishments as a college athlete and his subsequent achievements in the business community.

Francis Crossin (Class VII)

Like many from his era, Frank Crossin had his collegiate athletic career interrupted by World War II. He lettered in basketball three times at Penn: 1942-43, 1943-44, and—after serving two years in the Navy—1946-47. Crossin was already a ballyhooed player during his high school days; in 1941 he led all Pennsylvania schoolboys in scoring. He was then the Quakers' leading scorer his first two seasons, scoring 237 points in 21 games in 1943 and 190 in only 14 games in 1944. On January 26, 1944, Crossin dropped 29 points in a 53-45 win over Swarthmore to break the school's single-game scoring record that had been set 23 years earlier by Danny McNichol. At the end of the 1944 season, he was named second-team All-America by Pic Magazine. (Pic's first team had a couple of notable names that year—George Mikan of DePaul, and Otto Graham of Northwestern.) The Quakers' captain in 1943-44 and 1946-47, Crossin was a two-time recipient of the program's Arthur Kiefaber MVP Award. Crossin was the first-round pick of the Philadelphia Warriors in the 1947 Basketball Association of America (BAA) draft and played three years for the franchise. Prior to his third and final season, the BAA would change its name to one more familiar to today's basketball fan—the National Basketball Association, or NBA.

Howie Dallmar (Class II)

Howie Dallmar first made his mark playing basketball for Penn in 1945, using his final year of basketball eligibility after receiving military assignment in Philadelphia. The former Stanford star became Penn's representative to the All-America team in 1949, as he led Penn to an Eastern Intercollegiate League title. During the 1946-47 season, Dallmar was a rookie for the Philadelphia Warriors of the American Basketball Association. For the next six years, Dallmar coached the Penn basketball and baseball teams while playing professionally as well. Coaching the cagers, Dallmar led his charges to a 105-51 EIL record, and in 1953 he took his 22-5 team to the NCAA tournament -- Penn's first appearance in the national championship. That same year, Penn went undefeated in EIL play, winning all 14 games. On the diamond in 1953, Dallmar led the baseball team to a tie for the EIBL championship. For the Warriors, Dallmar led the squad to its first ABA championship in 1947 and was an ABA All-Star in 1947-48.

Chuck Daly (Class II)

Coming to coach the University of Pennsylvania basketball squad after two seasons at Boston College, Chuck Daly led the Quakers to a 25-3 record in 1971-72 in his first season in West Philadelphia. In his six years on the Quakers' sidelines, Penn tallied 125 wins to just 38 losses. During that stretch, Penn won four Ivy League championships, which included four trips to the NCAA tournament, and made an appearance in the Eastern Regional finals in 1972. The squad took second place in the Ivy League during Daly's remaining years. Daly left Penn after the 1976-77 season to take an assistant coaching position with the Philadelphia 76ers. Four years later, Daly began his professional head-coaching career, including jobs with the Cleveland Cavaliers, New Jersey Nets, Detroit Pistons and Orlando Magic. During his stint in Detroit, Daly and his squad earned a pair of NBA championships (1988, 1989). Daly was selected to coach the United States' first "Dream Team" in Olympic competition, taking Team USA to an 8-0 record and a gold medal in the 1992 Barcelona Games.

Fran Dunphy (Class X)

Won 310 games over 17 seasons at Penn, the most by a coach in program history. Won 10 Ivy League titles including five undefeated campaigns, more than any other coach in Ivy history. His teams from 1991-92 to 1995-96 won 48 straight Ivy League games, still the longest streak in conference history and the second-longest conference winning streak in NCAA history. Won three Big 5 titles. Coached seven Ivy League Players of the Year, three Ivy League Rookies of the Year, and had 41 All-Ivy honorees.

John Engles (Class IV)

John Engles earned each of his three varsity letters for the Penn basketball team the hard way. He battled through not one but two career-threatening knee injuries that sidelined him for significant portions of his Penn playing days. At 6'8", Engle -- who was a Parade All-American and named to the Scholastic Magazine 40-man All-America team as a high school senior -- had his choice of athletic programs but chose Penn for its academics and basketball tradition. He was an immediate success, earning ECAC Rookie of the Year and Sophomore of the Year by the Ivy League. After a tremendous amount of rehabilitation following two knee surgeries, Engles returned to action in his senior year, inspiring teammates, coaches and fans alike. He averaged 16.7 ppg, 7.4 rpg and was a 71 percent free-throw shooter. He recorded more than 400 points, bringing his career total to 1,038 in just three years of action. Engles earned second-team All-America and first-team All-Philadelphia Big 5, and was given the Bus McDonald Award as the team's Most Inspirational Player.

Ronald Haigler (Class I)

Ron Haigler was the first recipient of the Ivy League Player of the Year Award as a senior in 1974-75, and was the Philadelphia Big 5 Player of the Year as both a junior and a senior. He was inducted into the Big 5 Hall of Fame in 1982. One of the most prolific offensive players in Penn history, Haigler's 1,522 career points is the fourth highest career scoring total in Penn's history, and he is one of four players to score more than 600 points in one season (606 in 1974-75). He played in the NCAA Tournament three times, on teams with a combined record of 64-20 which set a Big 5 record of 12-consecutive victories in City Series games. Haigler holds the school record for field goals made in one season, 259 during his senior year. Haigler won the Arthur Kiefaber Award as the team's most valuable player as both a junior and senior, and was drafted by both the Chicago Bulls (NBA) and Memphis Sounds (ABA).

Richard Harter (Class I)

Dick Harter won three varsity letters as a Penn basketball player, but is remembered more for his five seasons as the school's head basketball coach. Replacing Jack McCloskey after the 1965-66 season, Harter's first two teams won a total of only 25 games. His last two, however, won 25 and 28 games, respectively, the beginning of a streak of six-consecutive 20-victory seasons and eight in the next 10 years for teams coached by Chuck Daly and Bob Weinhauer. Harter's last two teams were a perfect 28-0 in Ivy League games and 8-0 in the Philadelphia Big 5. His last Penn team, in 1970-71, had a 28-1 record, reached the NCAA Tournament's Eastern Regional Championship game, and was ranked third in the final Associated Press national poll. Harter left Penn to take over the head coaching job at the University of Oregon and later took over the head job at Penn State. He also enjoyed a successful coaching career in the NBA. Harter was inducted into the Big 5 Hall of Fame in 1993.

Charles "Kid" Keinath (Class II)

"Kid" had the distinction of leading two teams to national championships, football and basketball. It was on the hardwood, however, that Keinath found most of his success. The Quakers were dubbed national co-champions for the 1908-09 season, and Keinath captained the Quakers to a 22-game winning streak. In his senior year, Keinath, who was highly touted for his shooting and dribbling abilities, scored the only Red and Blue points in games against Cornell and Columbia. Keinath won Eastern Intercollegiate scoring titles his junior and senior seasons. On Franklin Field, Keinath quarterbacked the 1908 Penn squad which went undefeated, 11-0-1. Keinath played baseball in 1906, and returned to become freshman baseball coach in 1909. He coached Penn basketball for three years and was a member of Penn's football coaching staff for 30 seasons.

Donald S. Kellett (Class I)

One of the greatest all-around athletes in Penn history, Don Kellett won nine varsity letters at Penn, three each in football, basketball and baseball, during the early 1930s. He led the football team in scoring as a junior and senior, and played on basketball teams with a combined record of 28-9 during his junior and senior years. He captained the basketball team as a senior. In 1934, he batted .459 for the baseball team, still the all-time highest single-season batting average in Penn baseball records, and hit eight home runs. He played briefly for the Boston Red Sox in the summer of 1934 following his graduation. Don Kellett was the winner of the Class of 1915 Award as a senior, which is awarded to that member of the senior class who most closely approaches the ideal University of Pennsylvania student-athlete.

Henry Kozloff (Class I)

Henry Kozloff was one of the most versatile athletes to ever have competed for Penn, earning eight varsity letters for baseball, basketball and soccer, and playing on six championship caliber teams. Kozloff played on basketball teams that twice won the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship (1934 and 1935) with combined records of 32-7. In recognition of his performance, he earned all-league honors and was presented the Arthur Kiefaber Award as the basketball team's Most Valuable Player. During his junior and senior years, the baseball and soccer teams also captured league titles. As a star third baseman for Penn, Kozloff's performance led to his being drafted by the Boston Red Sox. He turned down the opportunity to play professional baseball in order to pursue the study of medicine. Kozloff received numerous awards both as an undergraduate at Penn and subsequent to graduation. He was recipient of the Cane Award (a senior honor award), and in 1969 was the winner of the University's prestigious Alumni Award of Merit.

Barton B. Leach (Class V)

Barton Leach was a three-year letterwinner in basketball and baseball at Penn, but he definitely made his largest mark on the hardwood. In fact, he holds the honor of being Penn's first first-team All-Ivy honoree; he was one of the five named to the original All-Ivy team that was honored his senior year. Leach was captain of the 1954-55 Penn hoops squad that went 19-6 overall and finished third in the first Ivy League championship race. During his sophomore year, the Quakers posted a 22-5 record, won the Eastern Intercollegiate League (EIL) with a 10-2 mark, and became the first Penn men's basketball team to play in the NCAA Tournament (the Quakers lost to Notre Dame 69-57 in the first round, then beat DePaul 90-70 in a consolation game). At the time of his induction into the Hall of Fame, Leach was second on Penn's all-time list and fifth in the Ivy League with 1,066 career rebounds, an average of 14.8 per game. He also still holds the school and Ivy mark for rebounds in a game (32 vs. Harvard on Feb. 18, 1955); in fact, he holds four of the top six single-game rebounding totals in Quaker history -- perhaps even more amazing, three of them happened within seven days of each other.

Bruce Lefkowitz (Class VIII)

An absolute beast on the playing floor during his days wearing the Red and Blue, Bruce Lefkowitz is still the standard by which many of today's players are measured by longtime fans of Penn basketball. A dominating frontcourt presence throughout the mid-1980s, "Lefko" finished his career with 1,443 points, which at the time of his graduation placed him fifth on Penn's all-time scoring chart and still has him 11th all-time within the program. His career field-goal percentage was 58.7, which to this day remains second all-time at Penn -- a stat enhanced by the fact that he took more shots than any of the top six listed in that category. In addition, Lefkowitz still remains the all-time leader in free throws made (469) and attempted (666), and he is seventh all-time with 766 career rebounds. Lefkowitz was first-team All-Ivy as a senior, second-team All-Ivy as a junior, and All-Ivy honorable mention as a sophomore. He was second-team All-Big 5 as a senior. Penn won a pair of the Ivy League titles during Lefkowitz's career, in 1984-85 and his senior year of 1986-87 (he was a captain of that team). The Quakers went 10-4 both of those seasons. His junior year, the Red and Blue went 9-5 in league play and tied for second place.

Herbert E. Lyon (Class VI)

Herb Lyon entered Penn in 1945 on an academic scholarship and was recruited to play football, his first sport of choice out of high school. Although he toughed out his freshman season on the gridiron, it was on the Palestra hardwood where he made his mark. His freshman year, Herb earned the basketball team's Arthur Kiefaber Award as most valuable player. Drafted into the Army in 1946, Herb served as a first lieutenant in an armored division. He returned to Penn and ended up playing three more years of varsity basketball, including the 1948-49 season when he was a captain. In each of those years, he again won the Kiefaber, making him one of just two players in the program's illustrious history to win the team MVP award four times. Herb set Penn's single-season scoring record in each of his last three seasons wearing the Red and Blue, with 344 points in 1947-48, 395 in 1948-49, and then 421 in 1949-50. Not surprisingly, when he graduated he was the program's all-time leading scorer with 1,333 points (by comparison, the previous mark was below 1,000 points). Herb made the Eastern Intercollegiate League's First Squad in 1949 and 1950, and was a three-time member of the Philadelphia Basketball Writers' Association's "All-City Team." Following his collegiate career, Herb played semi-pro basketball for two years while starting his business career. Tragically, Herb passed away at the young age of 39.

Jack McCloskey (Class III)

After graduating from Penn in 1948, McCloskey returned to his alma mater as its head coach in 1956, with a team that went 7-19 during his first year, followed by 13-12 and 12-14 seasons, before recording seven-straight winning campaigns, including the program's first Ivy League Championship season in 1965-66. That season would be McCloskey's last as the Penn coach, as the Quakers recorded 19 wins, the most since the 1954-55 season. During his tenure at the helm of the men's basketball team, McCloskey's teams went 87-53 in Ivy competition and won the school's first Philadelphia Big 5 Championship in 1963. McCloskey left Penn with an overall record of 146-105.

Keven McDonald (Class XI)

Ivy League Player of the Year in 1977-78 and Philadelphia Big 5 Player of the Year in 1976-77, he was Penn's fifth three-time first-team All-Ivy honoree and the third three-time first-team All-Big 5 selection. He graduated as Penn's all-time leader in field-goal percentage and second all-time in points, scoring average and field goals made. Led the Quakers to 1976-77 Big 5 and 1977-78 Ivy League titles, and still holds the Penn record for points in an NCAA Tournament game (37 vs. St. Bonaventure in 1978). Inducted into Big 5 Hall of Fame in 1985.

Robert Morse (Class I)

Bobby Morse teamed with Corky Calhoun for three basketball seasons, from 1969-70 to 1971-72, which were three of the most successful in school history. Morse was the leading scorer on each of those teams, finishing his Penn career with 1,381 points. A first-team All-Ivy selection as a senior, he was also an All-Philadelphia Big 5 first-team member as a junior and a senior. During his first three varsity seasons, Penn had records of 25-2, 28-1 and 25-3. He captained the 1972 squad and was awarded the Class of 1915 Award as that member of the senior class who most closely approaches the ideal University of Pennsylvania student-athlete. A member of the Big 5 Hall of Fame (since 1977), Morse was drafted by the NBA's Buffalo Braves, but never played in an American professional basketball league. He opted to play professionally in Europe, and is still regarded as one of the greatest American players ever to play in the European professional leagues, playing most of his career in Italy.

Francis T. Murray (Class II)

Francis Murray was a two-sport All-American, 1937 winner of the Class of 1915 Award and former University of Pennsylvania Athletic Director when the Ivy League began to take shape. On the gridiron, Murray was a member of the "Destiny Backfield" of 1936 and excelled as a ball carrier and a control kicker, and was named the "best coffin corner kicker in the nation." In 1937, he participated in the East-West Shrine game. Following his graduation, Murray continued to play in Franklin Field, competing for two years with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1939 and 1940. Murray was also an outstanding guard on the hardwood, and was named a Helms Foundation basketball All-American in 1937. Statistically, he was the best defensive guard in what would be the Ivy League, with the fewest points being scored on him. Named in 1950 as Penn's first Director of Athletics, Murray was an adept administrator, leading Penn into the Ivy League. Murray also advocated freedom of television airwaves to the NCAA in 1949, a proposition that was defeated.

Jeff Neuman (Class III)

Jeff Neuman was the Quakers' second-leading scorer in 1965-66, averaging 18.8 points per game and finished his senior campaign with first-team All-Ivy League and first-team All-Big 5 accolades. Neuman picked up Jewish All-America and UPI honorable mention All-America honors, as well as being named the Arthur Kiefaber Most Valuable Player for Penn. During his tenure on The Palestra hardwood, Neuman led the Quakers from the free-throw line three-consecutive seasons and was ranked seventh in the nation in free throw accuracy with an 86.6 percentage in his senior campaign. Neuman graduated with 1,187 career points, which is currently 20th on the all-time Penn list.

Stan Pawlak (Class III)

Although Stan Pawlak was a three-time All-Ivy honoree and three-time leading scorer for the Quakers, he saved his best for last. The 1965-66 season saw Pawlak earn his stripes and, eventually, a place in the history books. Pawlak averaged 23.2 points per game as a senior and shot 48.7 percent from the field. He recorded team-highs in points when he exploded against La Salle for 37 on January 12, 1966, and field goals with 15, in the same game. He still stands fourth all-time in points per game (37), fourth in career field goals made (606), and third in career scoring average (20.3 ppg) at Penn. He was named an honorable mention All-America, South Jersey Basketball Player of the Year (Westmont, N.J.), All-ECAC honoree, Undergraduate Varsity Award winner and the Bus MacDonald Award as Penn's Most Inspirational Player.

H. Raymond "Dutch" Peck (Class V)

Hubert Raymond Peck, affectionately known as "Dutch," has maintained his position as one of the greatest guards in Penn basketball history for nearly a century now. After a year on the freshman squad, Dutch got right to making an impact. His consistently strong guarding, combined with his field goal shooting, made him the heart of the Quaker team. He started a Penn basketball dynasty his sophomore year when he led the team to the first of three-consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate League titles (1918-1920). As a two-time captain, he led the great 1919-1920 Penn squad through an undefeated season and then, in a three-game playoff, the Quakers defeated the University of Chicago -- champion of the Western Conference -- to be crowned "National Champions." In 1920, "Dutch" was named to the very first college All-America basketball team, and was elected to the All-Collegiate, All-Star Quintet.

Tony Price (Class I)

Tony Price saved his best for last as a Penn basketball player, leading the 1978-79 Quakers to championships of the Ivy League and Philadelphia Big 5, the championship of the NCAA Tournament's Eastern Regional, and Penn's only appearance in the NCAA Final Four. Price led Penn in scoring (633) and rebounding (279) as a senior, and a 21-5 regular-season record. He then paced the Quakers through an amazing run in the NCAA Tournament. Price scored 27 points in a 73-69 win over Iona in the first round, then followed that up with 25 points in a 72-71 victory over North Carolina. He finished the run with 20 points against Michigan State and 31 against DePaul in the national semifinal and third-place game, respectively. Price was named Ivy League and Big 5 Player of the Year as a senior, and was voted into the Big 5 Hall of Fame in 1985.

James "Booney" Salters (Class IX)

One of the finest guards ever to wear the Red and Blue, Salters was a three-year letterman who played on three NCAA-qualifying teams at the University of Pennsylvania. Most memorably, of course, he quarterbacked the Quakers to a spot in the 1979 Final Four with Michigan State (led by Magic Johnson), Indiana State (led by Larry Bird) and DePaul (led by Mark Aguirre). Salters, who was a junior that season, played an important role in Penn's unforgettable drive to the Final Four. In the regional final, his clutch 1-and-1 free-throw conversion clinched the win over St. John's and sent the Quakers to Utah. His four shots were also the winning points against No. 3 North Carolina earlier in the tournament. For his efforts, Salters was selected second-team All-Ivy. The 1978-79 Penn team went 25-7 overall, 13-1 in the Ivy League, and tied for the Big 5 title with a 3-1 mark. As captain and the only senior on the 1979-80 Penn squad, Salters earned first-team All-Big 5 and was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection. He paced the Quakers in nearly every offensive category, leading them in scoring (14.6 ppg), assists (101), field goals made (168) and free throws made (86). His 101 assists at the time was the ninth-best total in school history. In addition, Salters provided the winning bucket in Penn's 50-49 victory over Princeton in the Ivy League playoff game that season, then led the Quakers into the second round of the NCAA Tournament. At the end of the season, Salters earned the team's Most Valuable and Most Inspirational Player awards. A youthful Penn team went 17-12 overall, but was 11-3 in Ivy play and tied Princeton for the conference title before that win over the Tigers in the playoff. As a sophomore, Salters came off the bench and averaged 4.4 points per game for a Penn squad that went 20-8 overall, won the Ivy title with a 12-2 mark, and advanced to the NCAA Tournament East Regional semifinal. For his career, Salters scored 838 points (9.5 ppg) and also had 258 career assists and 122 rebounds. "Booney" also was a 2008 inductee into the Philadelphia Big 5 Hall of Fame.

Joe Sturgis (Class VIII)

Nearly 60 years after his graduation from Penn, Sturgis remained 17th on Penn's all-time scoring list with 1,292 points at the time of his induction. (Keep in mind he reached that number in three seasons!) At the time of his graduation, Sturgis was third on the program's all-time list, behind only Ernie Beck and Herb Lyon. Perhaps more impressive, Sturgis' 17.5 points-per-game average for his career remains fifth all-time. In addition, Sturgis is still second all-time with 628 career free-throw attempts, third with 426 career free throws made, and third with 924 career rebounds. Sturgis' career coincided with the beginning of both the Ivy League and the Philadelphia Big 5. His senior year, he was honored as a first-team selection by both organizations. He also received The Food Fair Award that year, awarded to one Big 5 player annually for leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship.

Bob Weinbauer (Class VIII)

To longtime Penn fans, Bob Weinbauer will forever be connected with one thing: The Final Four. He was the coach of Penn's 1978-79 men's basketball team, which stunned the nation with a run through the Eastern Regional that took them all the way to Salt Lake City, Utah and the Final Four. The Quakers would end up playing a vital role at that Final Four, which is still considered one of the great ones of all-time. The final game pitted Magic Johnson's Michigan State squad against Larry Bird's Indiana State team. (Penn lost to Johnson's Spartans in the semifinal, and then fell in a thrilling consolation game with DePaul, 96-93 in overtime.) Weinbauer was head coach at Penn for five seasons, overseeing the program at the end of a golden era of Quaker hoops. He went a perfect 5-of-5 in the Ivy League, winning the title each year, and snagged a pair of Big 5 championships. Weinbauer left Penn to go to Arizona State following the 1981-82 campaign. His overall record at Penn was 99-45 and his Ivy mark was a staggering 61-9 (including a perfect 35-0 in the Palestra). Three Penn players earned Ivy League Player of the Year honors during Weinbauer's five-year tenure -- Keven McDonald in 1977-78, Tony Price in 1978-79, and Paul Little in 1981-82. Price also was the Big 5 Player of the Year in 1978-79.

John Edgar Wideman (Class II)

The definition of scholar-athlete, Wideman received accolades from the Big 5 and Ivy League, as well as three very prestigious academic honors. On the court, Wideman moved up to varsity his sophomore year, when he scored in double figures several times. A co-captain his junior year and sole captain in 1962, he led the Quakers to a combined 20-8 Ivy League record and a Big 5 championship. He garnered first-team All-Ivy status his senior year to complement his All-Big 5 honors. He is currently enshrined in the Big 5 Hall of Fame. Off the court, Wideman was just the second African-American to become a Rhodes Scholar. In addition, he was a Ben Franklin Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1967, Wideman returned to Penn as an assistant professor of English, and in 1972 he left to pursue his now illustrious writing career.

Dave Wohl (Class II)

Dave Wohl led Penn into the 1970s, its decade of fame. His first year playing varsity, Wohl led the Quakers with 16.1 points per game and 91 assists. His junior season, Wohl dished 3.8 assists per game; and then surpassed that with 5.2 assists per game in 1971, his senior season. During those two years, Wohl amassed 823 points and raised his free-throw percentage to 83.7 percent. For his career, Wohl averaged 15.1 points per game, and his total of 345 assists is sixth all-time at Penn. Along with Steve Bilsky, the tandem formed one of the best backcourts in Philadelphia Big 5 history. Wohl was also an integral part of the No. 3-ranked Penn 1971 Quakers, who went to the Eastern Regional final of the NCAA Tournament and ranked third. During his three years on the varsity squad, the Quakers compiled a 68-13 record including just one regular-season loss in his final two seasons. A member of the Big 5 Hall of Fame since 1975, Wohl played professionally for seven years and was head coach of the New Jersey Nets for three seasons.