

Wheeling Hall of Fame Induction
November 20, 1994

Wheeling Hall of Fame Board

MUSIC AND FINE ARTS — Wesley J. Wagner, chairman;
Bunny Donley and Peter Holloway Jr.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY — James Carney, chairman;
James J. Haranzo, and Richard Dlesk

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J. Ihlenfeld, and Harry L. Buch

RELIGION AND EDUCATION — Virginia Lynch, chairperson;
Sister Anne Regina O'Leary, and Patricia Pockl

SPORTS — Bill Van Horne, chairman; Albert E. Hennen, Jr.;
James Seibert

PHILANTHROPY — James Squibb, chairman; R. Clark
Morton, Mary Holloway Hannig

COUNCIL'S REPRESENTATIVE — Mayor John W. Lipphardt.

HALL OF OF FAME BOARD OFFICERS

Chairman—James J. Haranzo; Secretary-Treasurer — James
Seibert

(A.E. Hennen Jr. — Chairman of Induction and Reception)

Wheeling City Council

MAYOR

FIRST WARD COUNCILMAN

SECOND WARD COUNCILMAN

THIRD WARD COUNCILMAN

FOURTH WARD COUNCILMAN

FIFTH WARD COUNCILMAN

SIXTH WARD COUNCILMAN

John W. Lipphardt

Timothy P. McCormick

Vernon E. Seals

Robert E. Henry Sr.

Brent A. Bush

Mike Nau

Randy Wharton



WHEELING HALL OF FAME

Induction Ceremony (November 20, 1994)

Business and Industry

Harry C. Northwood

Music and Fine Arts

Ellis R. Dungan

Philanthropy

B. Walker Peterson

Religion and Education

Rev. Fr. Clifford M. Lewis

Sports

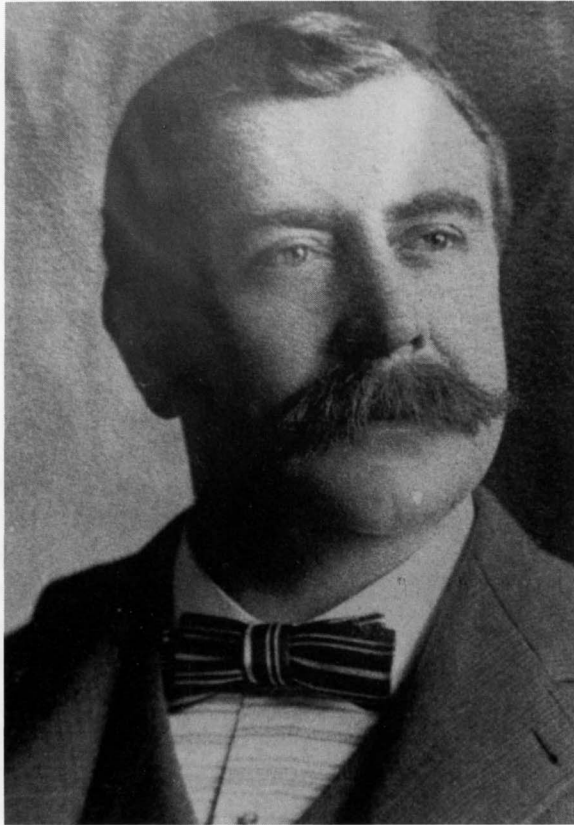
Sally Carroll

Gene Freese



Program

"The Star Spangled Banner"	
Invocation	Rev. Fr. William J. Stenger Associate Pastor, St. Michael's Catholic Church
Master of Ceremonies	James J. Haranzo, Chairman, Wheeling Hall of Fame Board
Official Welcome from City of Wheeling	Mayor John W. "Jack" Lipphardt
Induction of Honorees in the Wheeling Hall of Fame	By Hall of Fame Board Members
Response	By Hall of Fame Inductees
Closing Remarks	James J. Haranzo



Harry C. Northwood

Harry C. Northwood established one of the premier glass tableware plants of the United States in Wheeling shortly after the turn of the century.

Northwood died at his Wheeling Island home in 1919 but his name lives on through his glassware, which is highly sought-after, not only in this country but world-wide.

Northwood's glassware is prominently displayed at the Oglebay Institute Glass Museum, as well as at many other glass museums.

One of the pillars in Wheeling's industrial growth, Northwood employed 300 people and produced 1,000 barrels of glass each week during his peak period of operation and thus made a significant impact on the local economy.

Northwood became a household word throughout America. The company produced a wide variety of tableware, novelty items and even lighting fixtures in an array of opaque, translucent and highly-colored hues.

Glass collectors say that Northwood glass prices now range from \$20 to \$30,000 or higher.

Harry Northwood was born in Wordsley, Staffordshire, England, on June 30, 1860. The eldest son of a renowned glass artisan, John Northwood, he began an apprenticeship in the glassware business when only 14 years old.

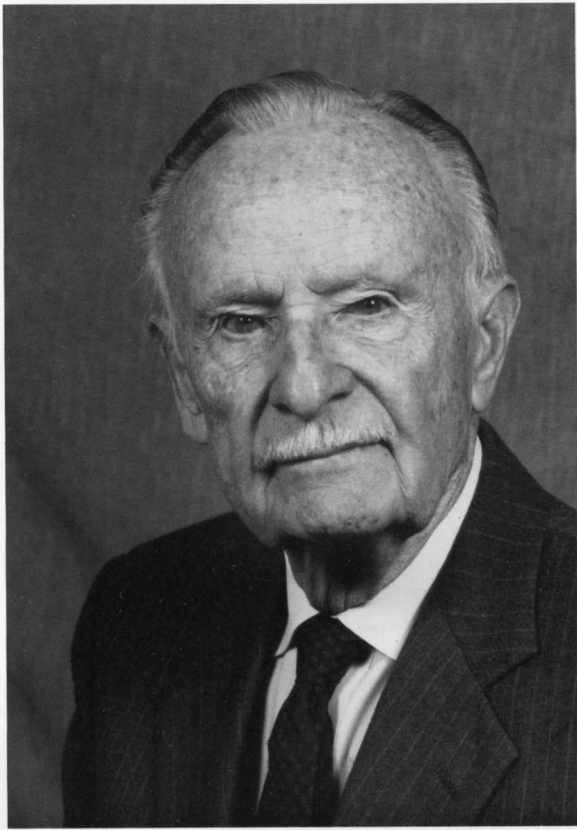
Emigrating to the United States in 1881, at age 21, he settled in Wheeling, where he was employed at the Hobbs-Brockunier Plant as a glass etcher for a few years before going to the LaBelle Glass Co. in Bridgeport. He later headed glass plants in Martins Ferry (1888-1893), Ellwood City, Pa. (1894-95) and Indiana, Pa. (1896-1899).

He returned to England in 1899 but the Board of Trade in Wheeling induced him to return to the city, where he founded H. Northwood & Co. in 1901. The new company took over the by-then-closed Hobbs-Brockunier factory at 36th and McColloch St. and remained in business until December of 1925.

In business with Harry Northwood was his brother, Carl, who was head of sales and also the decorating department. The brothers died within a year of each other — Carl in 1918 and Harry in '19.

There were dozens of glass manufacturers in the Ohio Valley at the time of the Northwoods' success and competition was fierce. However, Harry Northwood's recognized genius kept the company prospering.

Much of Northwood Glass was pressed, rather than blown. The most famous Northwood product was carnival glass, an iridescent ware that was a type once sold to carnivals to be used as prizes on the midway. However, that glass has become more desirable and more expensive down through the years.



Ellis R. Dungan

Film-maker Ellis R. Dungan's adventures took him from the tiny coal town of Barton, O., all the way to France, Spain, and India.

In his career, he established an international reputation and won wide acclaim for his talent, dedication and creativity.

Born May 11, 1909, Dungan attended high school in St. Clairsville, where he played quarterback on the football team. He bought his first box camera to take pictures for the school yearbook, for which he was editor-in-chief.

After high school, he hitchhiked to Southern California and later toured Spain and France, with much of his travel being by bicycle. He was hired by the American Library in Paris and thus raised the money to attend photography school. Later, he staged photo exhibitions in the library.

Returning to California in 1932, Dungan studied at the University of Southern California and Long Beach State University and obtained his degree in cinematography and motion picture production. That gave him an opportunity to work in Hollywood.

While he was in college, a fellow student from Bombay, India, offered him a job at a film studio in Bombay — a studio operated by that student's father.

Dungan planned to stay in India only six months but became so enthralled that he remained for 15 years and became known throughout that country for directing and photographing feature films, news films and even training films for the British Indian Government during World War II. He worked with India's greatest movie stars and created 17 films in the Tamil language, including 12 of feature length.

Dungan returned to Hollywood in 1950 but made frequent trips back to India. His last film there was done in 1972.

Because of his experience in India, he came in demand in Hollywood as a cinematographer for jungle adventure stories. His major works during the '50s included "Tarzan Goes to India", starring Jock Mahoney; "Harry Black and the Tiger", with Stewart Granger; and "The Big Hunt", in which Dungan himself played the role of Frank Buck.

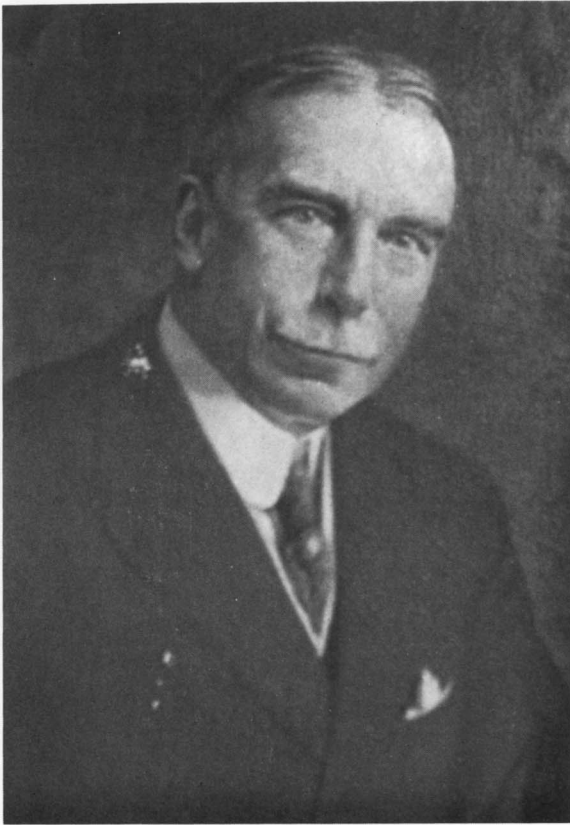
For television, Dungan filmed "Andy's Gang", starring Andy Devine, telling stories for children about jungle adventures. He shot 52 of those half-hour programs from 1952 through '58.

In 1960, he formed his own company, Ellis Dungan Productions, with offices in Pittsburgh and Wheeling. He produced industrial, educational and promotional films.

He has lived in Wheeling since 1958 and married here in '65. His wife, Elaine, died on June 13 of this year. He remains a proud resident of the city.

Dungan co-produced and filmed "Liberty and Union" for the Independence Hall Foundation. One of his most recent projects was a documentary on his great, great grandfather, Josiah Fox, designer of such famed navy ships as "Old Ironsides" and "The Constellation."

Always there has been the lure of India. Two years ago, he returned there to a hero's welcome. Leaders of the country's film industry organized an elaborate reception and showered him with gifts. Top government officials were on hand to honor him.



B. Walker Peterson

B. Walker Peterson was a Wheeling businessman and community leader who made significant contributions to the industrial, financial and social development of his native city.

Born in Wheeling in 1851 and a resident of the city for 74 years, Peterson was held in such high regard that on the day of his burial, trolley cars stopped, foundry whistles sounded, flags dropped to half-staff, department stores closed their doors and banks ceased all activity.

Peterson, graduated from Bethany College in 1870 and from Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., in 1873, used his education and intuitive business sense to amass his fortune. As president of the Wheeling Dollar Bank, he never turned his back on any company or corporation formed in Wheeling, capitalized in Wheeling, or intending to build in Wheeling.

He was what today would be known as a visionary mover and shaker.

Peterson was one of the first directors of Ohio Valley General Hospital and served as president of that institution, which he also endowed with his financial support.

At the time of his death, an editorial in the Wheeling Intelligencer said, "Mr. Peterson was first of all a builder. Without his sound financial talent, his unquenchable optimism and liberal enthusiasm, the progress of this district would certainly have not been so rapid. Ohio Valley General Hospital is a monument to his far-seeing and open-handed philanthropy."

He was also praised for his contribution to the acquisition of Wheeling Park for the city, his devotion to St. Michael's Episcopal Church (where he was a vestryman and sang in the choir), and his interest in the public library.

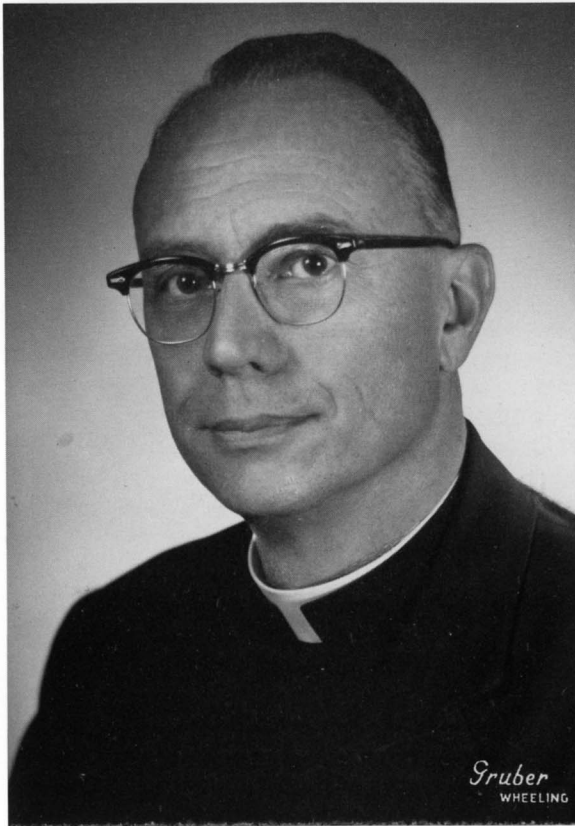
He donated the land on which Peterson Rehabilitation Hospital and Geriatric Center was built and that facility was named in his honor.

Peterson was graduated from Rennselaer as a civil engineer and served as city engineer for Wheeling from 1876 through 1882. Through his engineering work, he became interested in a number of local industries.

Along with his brother, William F. Peterson, he became a partner in the firm of Caldwell & Peterson, one of the pioneers in the manufacture of metal roofing, ceiling and galvanized iron specialties in 1882. Following the death of William Peterson, Walker Peterson left Caldwell & Peterson in 1898 and became cashier at the Dollar Savings & Trust Co., then one of the smaller banks in the city. With the help of his efforts, that bank developed into one of the largest financial institutions in northern West Virginia.

Subsequently, Peterson became the owner of Warwood Tool Co. He was also one of the owners of the Wheeling Traction Co. and invested in other enterprises, including Wheeling Mould & Foundry, Ward Baking Co., and Wheeling Sanitary Manufacturing. Through his connection with Warwick China Co., he brought about the installation of a department of industrial training in the chinaware industry.

Of his philanthropy, the Wheeling Daily News noted, "Mr. Peterson's generosity were not limited to those things which especially commanded his attention. No man ever lived in this city whose purse was more open to the appeals of charity and whose heart responded more freely in sympathetic service to those who were in need."



Rev. Father Clifford M. Lewis, S.J.

Rev. Father Clifford M. Lewis, S.J., one of the founders of Wheeling Jesuit College, was known for his work as an educator, author, lecturer, and research analyst — as well as his dedicated efforts in behalf of his church.

The first Jesuit to take up residence in Wheeling, he arrived early in 1953 to confer with Archbishop John J. Swint and others interested in the establishment of a Catholic college in the city. He quickly learned to appreciate the community and the community learned to appreciate him. He remained a Wheeling resident until his death in 1983.

Born in Meadville, Pa., in 1911, Father Lewis began his education in a one-room school house. He went on to Meadville High School and Allegheny College, where he received a B.A. in English in 1932. He began a teaching career as a social science instructor in the Erie County school system.

Subsequently, he obtained a master's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin and then briefly worked as a newspaper reporter in Meadville. He later became a journalism instructor and director of publicity at West Virginia Wesleyan and went on to become director of publications at Penn State University.

In '42, he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Wernersville, Md. He was ordained a priest in 1951 and taught at Scranton University.

When Wheeling College was planned, the price tag for constructing the bare essentials was over budget by \$1 million. Archbishop Swint declared the cost too expensive for the effort to continue but the Jesuits persisted. Father Lewis was largely responsible for raising that \$1 million, as well as additional monies for the operation of the college.

After the college was established, he remained on campus as assistant to the president.

As Margaret Brennan, president of the Wheeling Area Historical Society, wrote, "Father Lewis did not isolate himself in the cloak of academia. Rather, he involved himself vigorously in the life of the Wheeling community and in the state of West Virginia. His interest in history and archeology, combined with his scholarly gifts and his writing ability, enabled him to make a difference in his world and to leave behind a legacy of publications which are still enriching research efforts. He was an educator in the truest sense of the word. He led us to a greater knowledge of ourselves and our surroundings by his own gentle wonder and his diverse teaching gifts."

Father Lewis became president of the West Virginia Archaeological Society and the Wheeling Area Historical Society. In 1968, he was appointed to the West Virginia Antiquities Commission. That same year, he launched "The Upper Ohio Valley Historical Review."

He also played a central role in acquiring federal funds for the restoration of West Virginia Independence Hall and delivered an address on its history during dedication of the structure. He served as a director of the Independence Hall Foundation.

His interest in historic preservation causes was also demonstrated by the instrumental role he played in the designation of Wheeling's Suspension Bridge as a national historical engineering landmark.



Sally Carroll

Sally Carroll won the West Virginia women's amateur golf championship seven times, was runnerup on six occasions and was a dominant player in the Mountain State for more than 20 years.

The former school teacher's influence in the game carried far beyond her native state, however, as she made an impact on the sport and young ladies who played it in her role as national chairwoman of girls' golf for 10 years.

Sally Carroll is also a member of the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, where the only woman to precede her was the late Fritzi Stifel Quarrier, also a Wheeling resident and one of the original inductees into the Wheeling Hall of Fame in 1978.

Miss Carroll advanced to the fourth round of the British Amateur in 1964, was second low amateur twice in the United States Women's Open and teamed with fellow Wheeling golfer Nancy King Stumpp in 1957 to capture team honors in the Trans-National tournament. She competed regularly for many years in the annual Virginias-Carolinas matches and has served as the Virginias' captain.

A past president of the West Virginia Women's Golf Association, she was on the women's committee of the U.S. Golf Association, which conducts national women's competition, for 20 years. She subsequently became a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Senior Women's Golf Assn. She was also chairwoman of the USGA girls' junior committee and for 10 years was responsible for conducting the national girls' tournament.

In 1984, Sally Carroll received the prestigious Card Walker Award, presented to her at Los Angeles by the Professional Golf Association in recognition of her contribution to junior golf. She received the award just a year after it had gone to Jack Nicklaus.

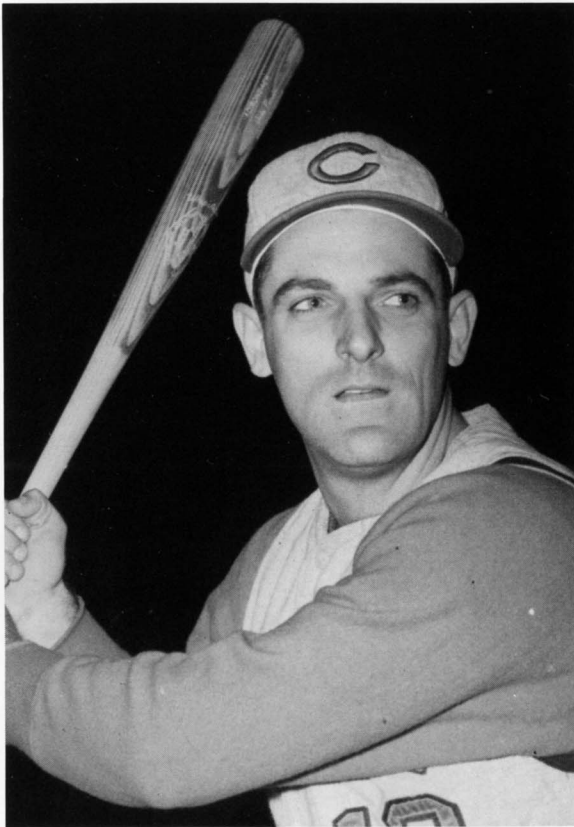
Educated in the parochial schools of Ohio County, she went on to obtain her degree at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., and later earned her teaching certificate at West Liberty State College. She taught at Wheeling Country Day, St. Michael Parish School, Fulton Elementary, Woodsdale Elementary, and Triadelphia Junior High.

She was introduced to golf at age 10 at Wheeling Country Club, where she was subsequently to become the off-time women's club champion. She did not take up the sport seriously until her junior year at Seton Hill.

She did not enter her first state championship until 1948 and went to the final at The Greenbrier that year before being defeated on the 21st hole of match play.

Carroll competed in the state tournament 10 years and was runnerup five times before winning her first title in 1959. She successfully defended her state championship in '60. In the years from 1963 through 1970, she won five titles, although she did not play in the 1965 and 1966 tournaments. She missed one of those because of a national tournament commitment and the other due to surgery.

She was a charter member of the Wheeling Hall of Fame Board.



Gene Freese

He was so small when he was playing for Wheeling High School that he was labeled "The Microbe" but Gene Freese grew into a big leaguer.

Graduated from Wheeling High School in 1951, he went on to perform in three sports at West Liberty State College and then signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who already owned the contract of his older brother, George "Bud" Freese. Offered a \$200 bonus for signing, the brash youngster held out for \$250.

After a two-year apprenticeship in the minors, he was promoted from the New Orleans Pelicans to the Pittsburgh Pirates with brother George in 1955 and went on to play 12 seasons in the majors.

He wore the uniform of the Pirates, Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds, and Houston Astros. In all, he played in 1,115 big league games.

Eugene Lewis Freese arrived in the majors as a second baseman but soon switched to third and played "the hot corner" for the rest of his colorful career. He hit 14 home runs as a rookie on a Pirate team that won only 60 games. His first big-league hit was off the Dodgers' Carl Erskine in a pinch-hit role at Ebbets Field.

Slumping the next season, he was shipped to Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League in mid-season. But in '57, he returned to the Pirates and batted a solid .283.

In 1958, the peppercorn from Wheeling was shipped to St. Louis in a trade and the Cardinals subsequently sent him to the Phillies in a deal for Solly Hemus, who was to become the Cards' manager. In '59, he smashed five pinch-hit home runs for the

Phillies during the first six weeks of the season.

That clutch hitting won him a place in the every-day lineup and he went on to lead the team with 23 homers — three of them grand slams.

The next winter, he was dealt to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Johnny Callison. He batted .273 with 17 homers and 79 RBIs for the Chisox. After that season, the Cincinnati Reds traded Juan Pizarro and Cal McLish to the Chisox for the youngest of the Brothers Freese. He proved a key factor in the Reds' drive to their first pennant since 1940. He established a home run record for Cincinnati third basemen with 26 and drove in 87 runs. Unfortunately, the Reds lost the World Series to the New York Yankees in just five games.

Rewarded with the best contract of his career (\$40,000), Gene sustained a fractured right ankle in a 1962 exhibition game and was forced to sit out the entire season.

He had enjoyed three successive outstanding years but he was never the same after that injury-enforced layoff. When he didn't hit at the outset of the '63 season, the Reds sent him to San Diego, of the Pacific Coast League, to regain his batting eye. He was recalled but then suffered a broken wrist.

Returned to the Pirates in '64, he shared the third base job with Bob Bailey. He was back to the White Sox in '65 and finished his major league career with the Astros in '66.

Later, he performed in the minors with Hawaii and Tacoma before retiring to the New Orleans area. Latest statistics show him two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

1992 Inductees

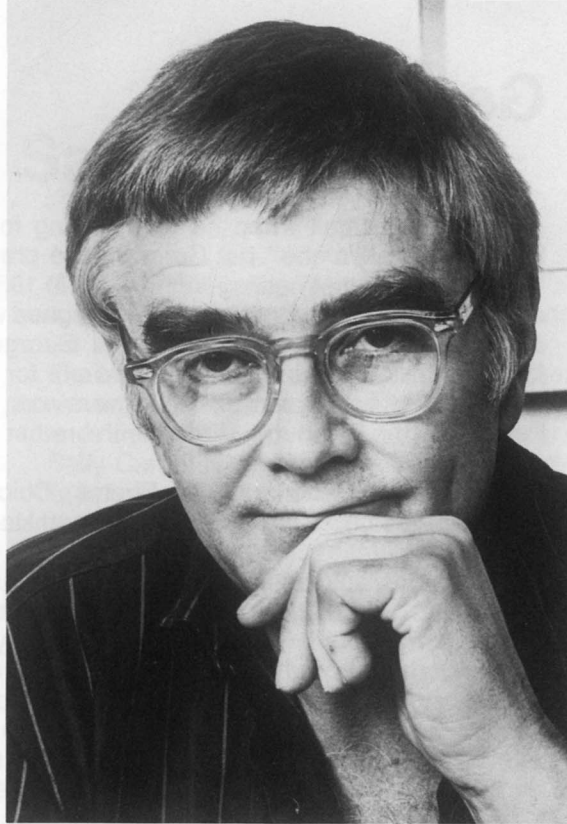


HOWARD LONG

1934 —

(Business and Industry)

From modest means, he rocketed to giant stature in the vegetable processing industry. He founded Coronet Foods, Inc., in Wheeling and began a career that saw his business expand to encompass much of the world. Made a \$1,000,000 donation to Wheeling Hospital for the Wellness Center.



BUDD HOPKINS

1931 —

(Music and Fine Arts)

Internationally renowned abstract artist and sculptor. His works have been displayed in leading art museums of the United States and Europe and he has received many prestigious awards. An Oberlin College graduate, he has also been recognized for his writings on UFOs. His book, "The Intruders", was a best-seller.



BERNARD MEHEN

1918 —

(Sports)

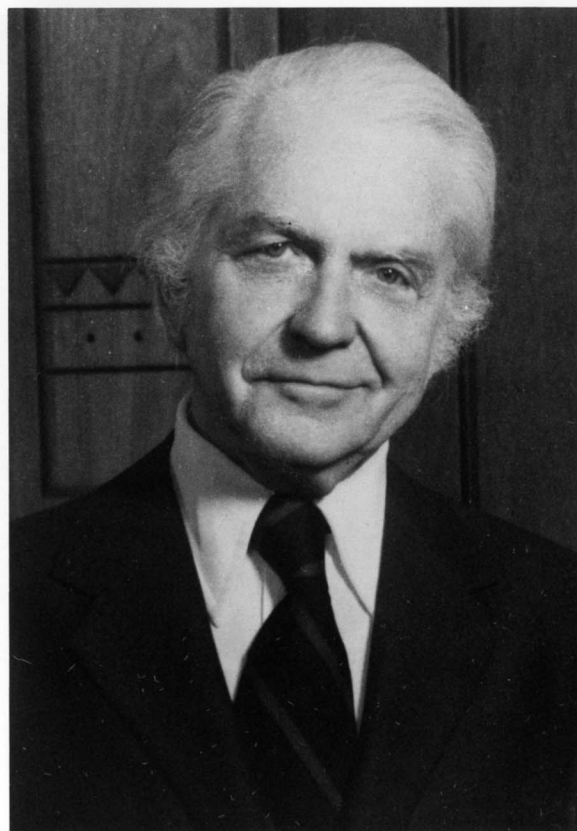
All-time Ohio Valley basketball great, he was the top scorer on Wheeling High's state champion powerhouses of 1936 and '38. Received All-American recognition at the University of Tennessee, where he led the 1941 team to the Southeastern conference title. Wounded in World War II, he nevertheless played professionally with the Youngstown Bears and Toledo Jeeps.

1992 Inductees



DR. FORREST H. KIRKPATRICK
1905 —
(Religion and Education)

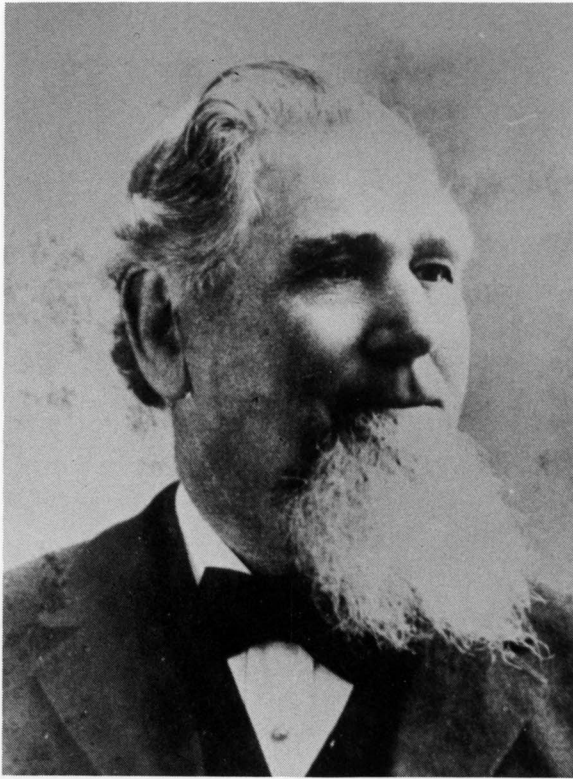
Esteemed educator, industrialist and community leader. Member of the faculty at Bethany College, as professor and dean, for 25 years. Officer and director of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation. A board member of numerous corporations, his expertise was sought by international, national, state and local educational, business, industrial and civic organizations.



CHARLES L. IHLENFELD
1908 — 1989
(Public Service)

A practicing attorney for 56 years, he was a distinguished public servant. He served Wheeling with foresight and dedication as a councilman and mayor. He was also Ohio County prosecuting attorney, chairman of the Wheeling Creek Watershed Commission, and United States magistrate. He was generous in his philanthropy to his community and church.

1990 Inductees



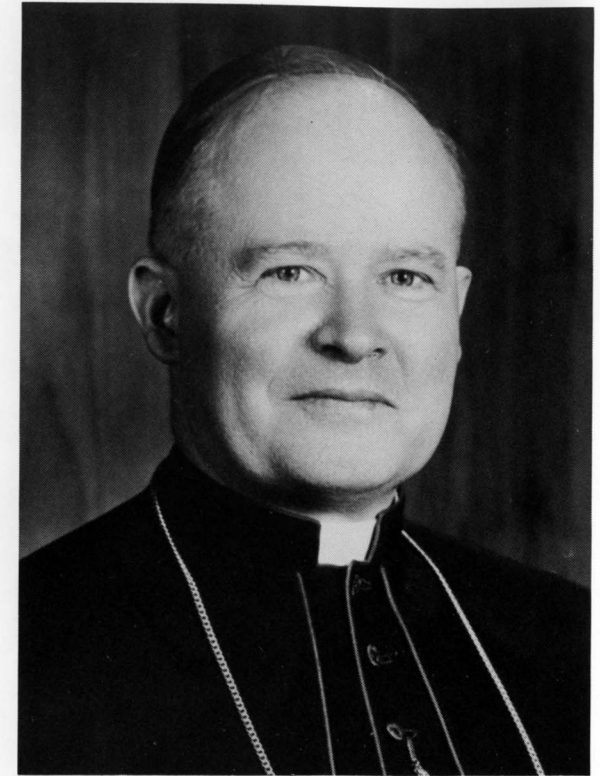
MIFFLIN M. MARSH
1818 — 1901
(Business and Industry)

Founder of what became Wheeling's oldest manufacturing enterprise, M. Marsh & Son. He began operations as a one-man business, hand-rolling his own stogies, and developed a long-thriving firm which, at its peak, employed over 600. His Marsh Wheeling Stogies became known around much of the world.



CHESTER R. HUBBARD
1905 — 1984
(Public Service)

An attorney for 52 years, he served four terms in the West Virginia House of Delegates and three terms in the State Senate. Minority leader of the senate and champion of progressive legislation. A World War II veteran of the air force, he was a graduate of Lafayette College and the West Virginia University Law School. He was active in many facets of state and community service.



**MOST REV. JOSEPH
H. HODGES, D.D.**
1911 — 1985
(Religion and Education)

Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston for 23 years. Under his leadership, the diocese expanded from 27 to 55 counties. He was active in building hospitals and schools. He made possible the building of the continuous care center at Wheeling Hospital — a center that now bears his name. He was a leader in implementation of the Second Vatican Council Resolves, in the areas of ecumenism, spirituality, and social service.

1990 Inductees



PHYLLIS A. BENEKE
1929 — 1988
(Philanthropy)

She established a permanent trust fund, with a principal amount in excess of \$2,500,000 to provide scholarships for Wheeling Park High School students. An educator in Ohio County schools for 33 years, she was the last principal of Wheeling High School. She was named the outstanding principal in the state in 1984 while at Wheeling Park High.



S. JAMES FOTI
1910 —
(Sports)

A basketball coach for 38 years and a football coach for over 20 years. A Jamestown, N.Y., native and John Carroll University three-sports star, he posted 466 varsity basketball victories, all but 26 at valley schools — Wheeling Central, Bellaire and Warwood. He piloted Warwood to the state tournament seven times and won the state Class AA title in 1967. His Central teams won six state Catholic championships. Coached teams to OVAC titles in three divisions of the conference.



RUSSELL B. GOODWIN
1893 — 1968
(Sports)

Four-sports star at Wheeling High and three-sports standout at Washington & Jefferson College. Quarterback on Wash-Jeff football teams that compiled 28-4-2 record. Played professionally with the Massillon Tigers. Officiated football for 30 years. Officiated the Army-Navy game and in the Rose Bowl and Cotton Bowl. He was an attorney who served on Wheeling City Council (1935-51) and was mayor of the city (1943-47).

1986 Inductees

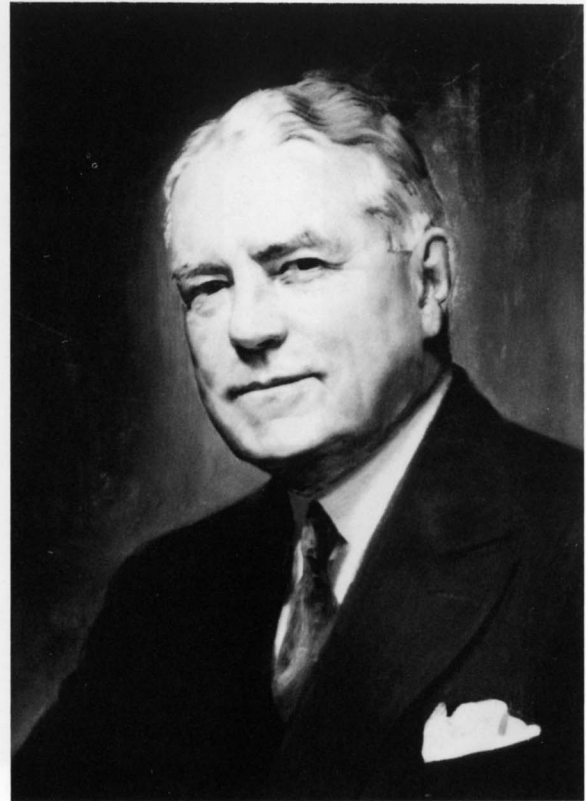


ANDREW J. SWEENEY

1829 — 1893

(Business and Industry)

Industrialist and nine-term mayor of Wheeling, he was credited with bringing electricity to the city. Appointed by President U.S. Grant to a commission attending the Paris Exposition in 1878, he became enthralled with an electric light demonstration there. Was a founder of the Wheeling Electric Co., which produced lighting for its first customer on Sept. 15, 1881.



DR. WILLIAM S. FULTON

1873 — 1938

(Business and Industry)

Established Wheeling Clinic in 1924. Ohio State University graduate who was a physician and surgeon in Wheeling for 40 years. He financed the building of the clinic and motivated a staff of specialists who had a free hand to practice their professions. President of the West Virginia Medical Association in 1937.

1986 Inductees



JAMES S. WHITE
1901 — 1988
(Public Service)

A quiet servant of the people, regardless of race or creed. A pharmacist for over 60 years, this University of Pittsburgh graduate worked tirelessly to better living conditions and race relationships in his city and state. A member of the Wheeling Housing Authority for over 20 years, he helped secure hundreds of units of housing and millions of federal dollars for the city.



DR. JACOB SCHWINN
1854 — 1941
(Public Service)

Physician, surgeon, and humanitarian who ministered to the needs of the people in the Wheeling area for 55 years. Born in Switzerland and educated in Europe, he came to Wheeling in 1886. Dean of the staff of Ohio Valley General Hospital and head of the research department, he was known for his work with crippled children.



MARY L. BUTLER REED
1861 — 1939
(Religion and Education)

President of International Order of King's Daughters and Sons from 1919 to 1924, she inspired ambitious effort in behalf of Union Christian Colleges in the Orient. Her devotion to child welfare resulted in the establishment of the King's Daughters Nursery in Wheeling. She was a leading spirit in the founding of the Wheeling YWCA and served as its president for 10 years.

1986 Inductees



NOAH LINSLY
1774 — 1814

(Religion and Education)

Benefactor of youth whose will provided means for establishment of school which became Linsly Institute. Taught at Williams College and Yale University before coming to West Virginia to practice law. Served as city council member, prosecuting attorney, and mayor of Wheeling. Bequeathed two farms he owned to found school for boys.



MICHAEL J. VALAN
1910 — 1986

(Sports)

Sports enthusiast who provided entertainment for thousands of Ohio Valley fans. Co-owner of Wheeling Blues professional basketball teams, which won three All-American Conference championships in the '50s. One of the founders of the Wheeling Ironmen football team and president of the club, which won United Football League championships in '62 and '63.

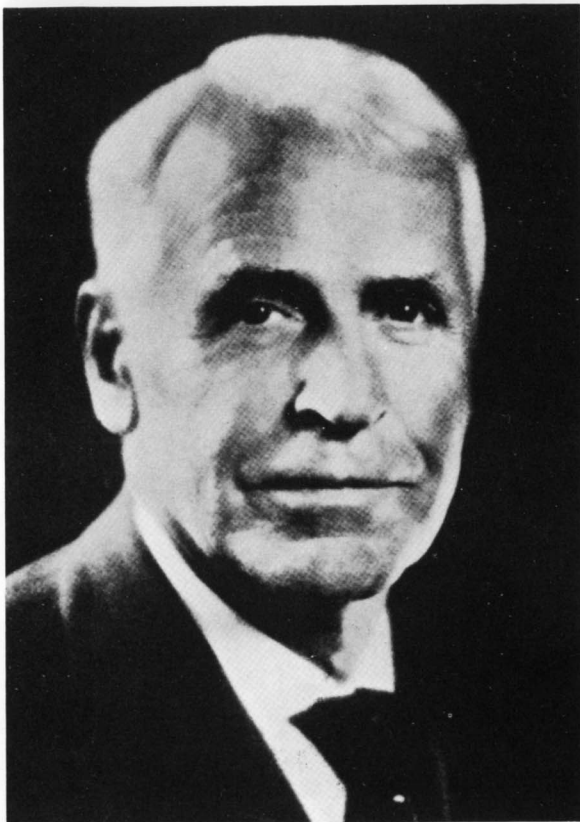


LELAND S. DEVORE
1889 — 1939

(Sports)

Became Wheeling's first All-American football player as tackle at U.S. Military Academy in 1911. Captained Army team in senior year. A four-sport participant, he was academy's heavyweight boxing champion. Accompanied Gen. John Pershing on Pancho Villa expedition into Mexico in 1916 as the army's first motor transport officer. Wounded in France in World War I.

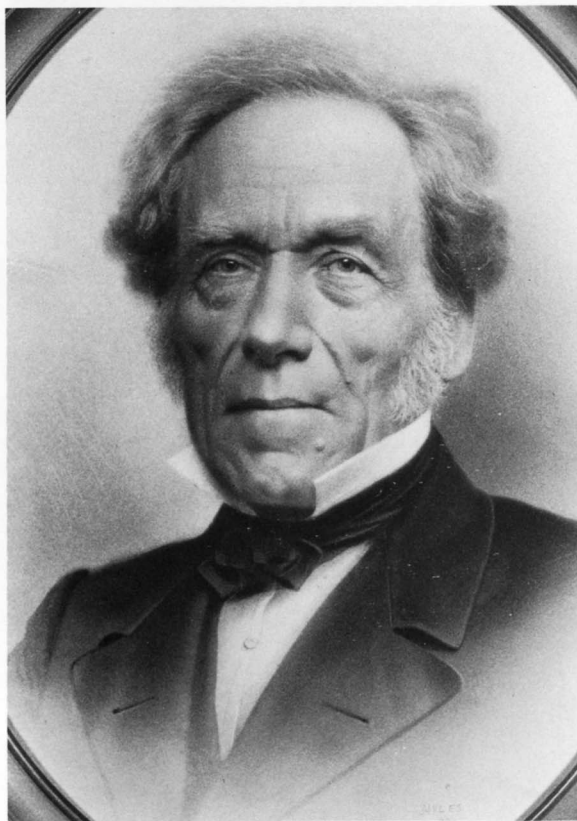
1984 Inductees



**ELLSWORTH MILTON
STATLER**
1863 - 1928

(Business and Industry)

From bellboy at McLure House, he rose to fame as inventive owner-developer of Statler Hotel chain, which set standards for comfort and cleanliness. Virtually without formal education, he became business giant, multimillionaire and greatest hotel man of his era. Established Statler Foundation for scholarships in hotel management.



JOHANN LUDWIG STIFEL
1807 - 1881

(Business and Industry)

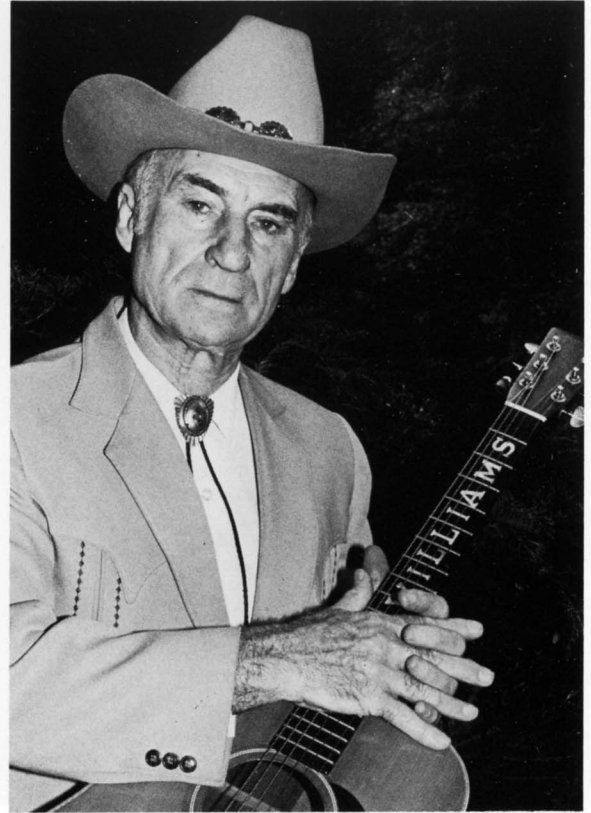
Native of Germany who emigrated to the United States and opened small clothing and dyeing establishment in log cabin in Wheeling in 1835. This led to erection of factory with daily capacity of miles of cotton goods. J. L. Stifel & Sons was first plant in nation to print yard-wide indigo blue calico, shipped throughout the world.

1984 Inductees



REBECCA HARDING DAVIS
1831 - 1910
(Music and Fine Arts)

Pioneer in literary realism. She described plight of immigrant industrial workers in "Life In The Iron Mills", published in Atlantic Monthly in 1861. Her novels were social commentary as she wrote on racism, political corruption and human rights. Became associate editor of New York Tribune. Mother of celebrated journalist Richard Harding Davis.



"DOC" WILLIAMS
1914 -

(Music and Fine Arts)

Born Andrew John Smik in Cleveland, he became known to legions of country music fans as "Doc" Williams. Composer, stage and recording artist who made Wheeling his home when he joined WWVA Jamboree in 1927. He and his wife, "Chickie", and his Border Riders have entertained from coast to coast and in Canada and England.

1984 Inductees



OTTO SCHENK
1863 — 1933
(Philanthropy)

Businessman and civic leader who obtained for his city an option to buy land on which Wheeling Park is located. Spearheaded drive to raise funds to complete financing of park in 1924. President of F. Schenk & Sons, meat packing concern. Original member and chairman of Wheeling Park Commission whose generosity contributed to development of the city's park system.



WILBUR E. STONE
1863 — 1938
(Philanthropy)

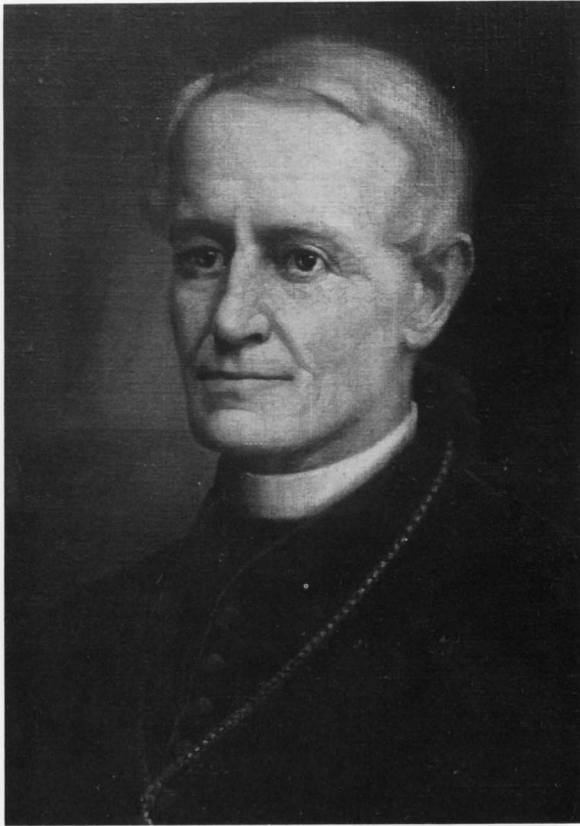
Civic leader and public benefactor. His philanthropy took many channels. Contributed \$100,000 to establish Wheeling Park in 1924 and financed swimming pool at park in 1936. Moving spirit in founding of Ohio Valley Industrial Corp. He was president of Stone & Thomas, which became state's largest department store chain.



JUDITH A. HERNDON
1941 — 1980
(Public Service)

Wheeling attorney whose career in public office — four years as a member of West Virginia House of Delegates and six as state senator — was cut short by death at age 39. Leader for tax reform, sunset legislation, sexual assault legislation and effort to curb powers of bureaucratic government agencies.

1984 Inductees



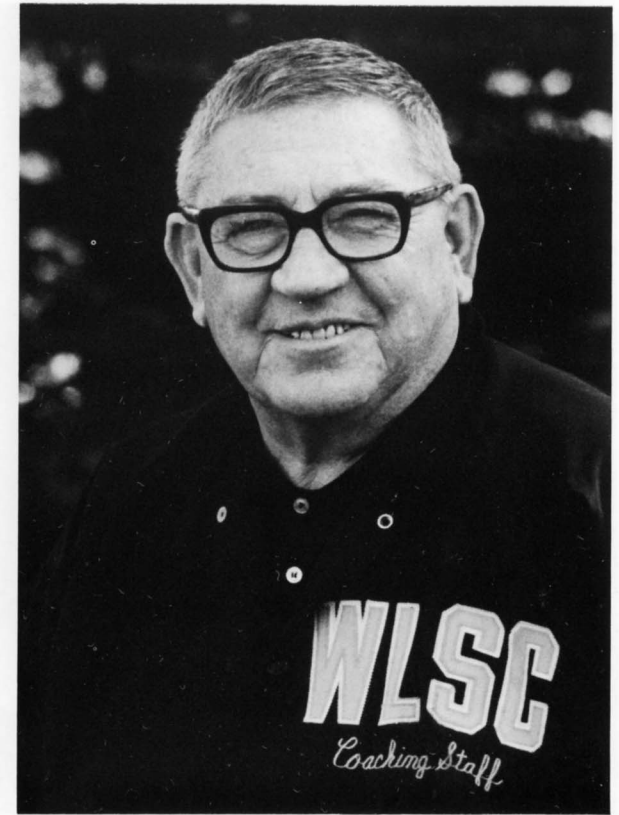
REV. RICHARD V. WHELAN
1809 — 1874
(Religion and Education)

First bishop of Diocese of Wheeling, he was prime energizer, founder and frontier developer of Catholic Church in West Virginia. This native of Baltimore guided growth of church through Civil War and creation of new state. Responsible for extensive building program in diocese. In 24 years, diocese grew from four to 48 churches. Also developed schools and orphanages and Wheeling Hospital.



ROBERT E. "BOB" BIERY
1901 — 1991
(Sports)

First West Virginia native to become a golf professional. Built Crispin Center Course at Oglebay Park and Wheeling Park course. Also contributed to construction of courses at Belmont Hills, Wheeling and Moundsville Country Clubs and Vine Cliff. First employee of Wheeling Park Commission. Served as president of state PGA.



ROBERT "BOB" ROE
1908 — 1984
(Sports)

Football coach for 44 years — 11 at Warwood, 24 at Wheeling High and nine at West Liberty State College. Ex-Warwood and Bethany College athlete, he produced undefeated team at West Liberty in 1970. His 1970-71 teams were in NAIA playoffs as West Va. Conference champions. His 1946 track team at Wheeling won state championship.

1982 Inductees



SAMUEL S. BLOCH
1850 — 1937
(Business and Industry)

President and co-founder of the Bloch Brothers Tobacco Co., producer of a new form of chewing tobacco, "Mail Pouch". For many years, his company was the largest manufacturer of this type of product. He was a generous supporter of community projects and charities.



HERSCHEL C. OGDEN
1869 — 1943
(Business and Industry)

Built largest, most influential newspaper group in West Virginia. Began career as reporter on Wheeling Register, then founded Wheeling News in 1890. Managed his newspapers with courage and creativity. As crusading publisher, he campaigned successfully for tax reform, worker protection and humanitarian legislation. Deeply committed to general welfare of communities served.



ELEANOR GLASS CALDWELL
1887 — 1979
(Music and Fine Arts)

Founder of Wheeling Symphony Society in 1929, she established trust fund in 1952 to assure its continuation. She was an accomplished musician who played in the symphony and served in many capacities, including librarian. She was also dedicated to other cultural activities and made generous contributions.

1982 Inductees



HARRY C. HOLBERT SR.
1918 — 1982
(Music and Fine Arts)

Talented artist who inspired others, both with his own work and his teaching. World War II combat veteran who studied art in New York and Paris, he served as art director for Oglebay Institute. Later founded Art School of Wheeling. Was art director of WTRF-TV, where his "Uncle Harry Show" taught children to appreciate art.



GEORGE R. LAUGHLIN
1862 — 1936
(Philanthropy)

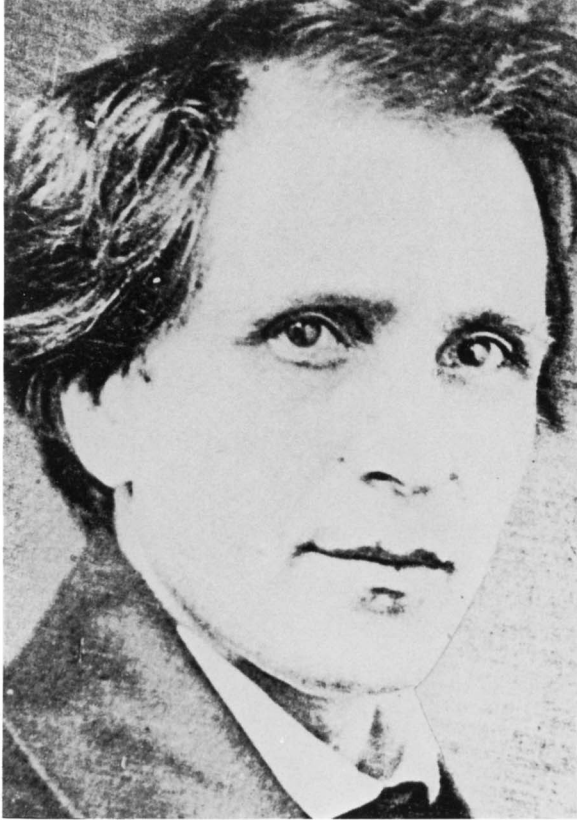
Established Laughlin Plan for interest-free loans to aid deserving individuals in purchase of homes. Donated Laughlin Chapel to community. President of Cleveland Manufacturing Co. and Cleveland-Canton Spring Co., he was also member of W. Va. House of Delegates. After serving as president of Wheeling Intelligencer Co., he published Wheeling Telegraph from 1914 to 1929.



**MARGARET McCLUSKEY
SCHIFFLER**
1895 — 1976
(Philanthropy)

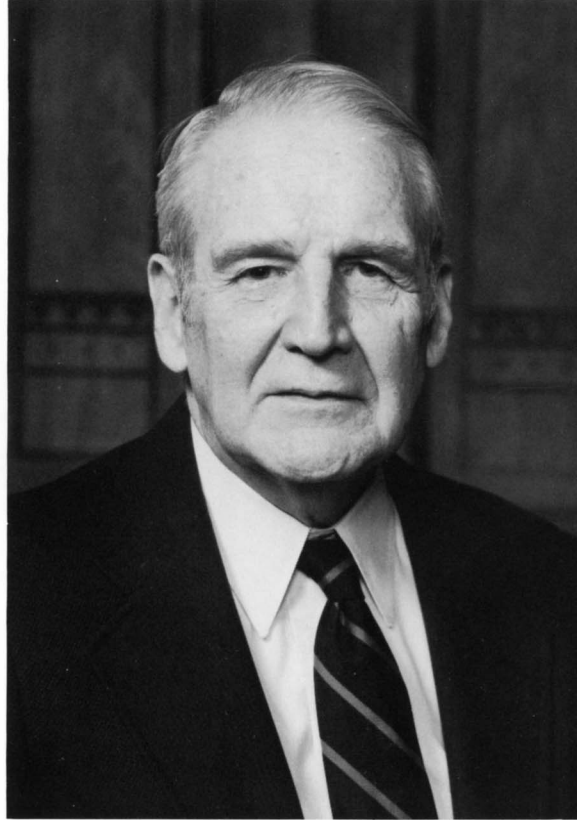
At time when women executives were rare, she advanced from office clerk to secretary-treasurer of Centre Foundry. Amassed personal fortune by own efforts. The wife of former Congressman Andrew Schiffler, she was largest contributor to Wheeling Hospital. Also made bequests for education of Catholic priests and scholarship fund at Central Catholic High School.

1982 Inductees



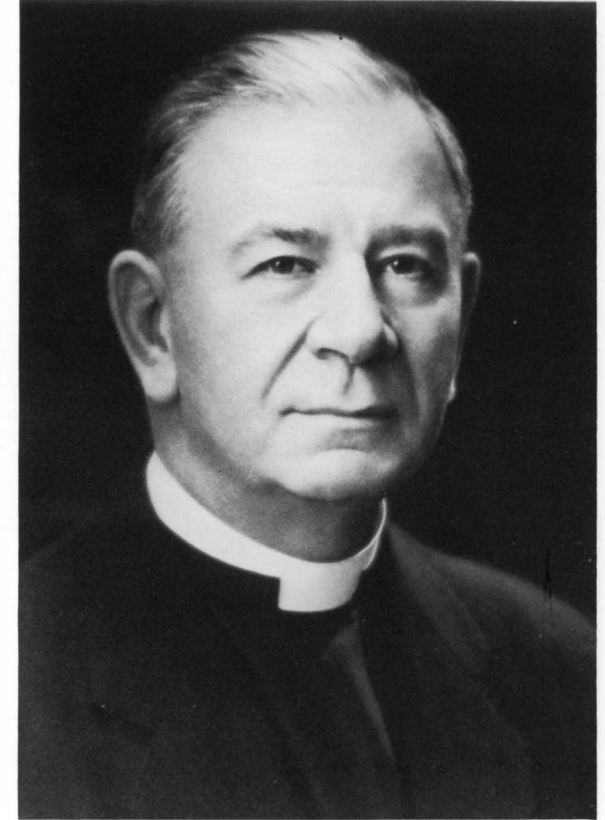
DR. SIMON P. HULIHEN
1810 — 1857
(Public Service)

Father of oral surgery and a founder of Wheeling Hospital. First doctor to confine practice to surgery of mouth, nose and throat. Much of modern technique in dealing with hare-lip, cleft palate and fractured jaw developed from his discoveries. Invented dental and surgical instruments. Great physician and humanitarian.



GEORGE H. SEIBERT JR.
1913 — 1986
(Public Service)

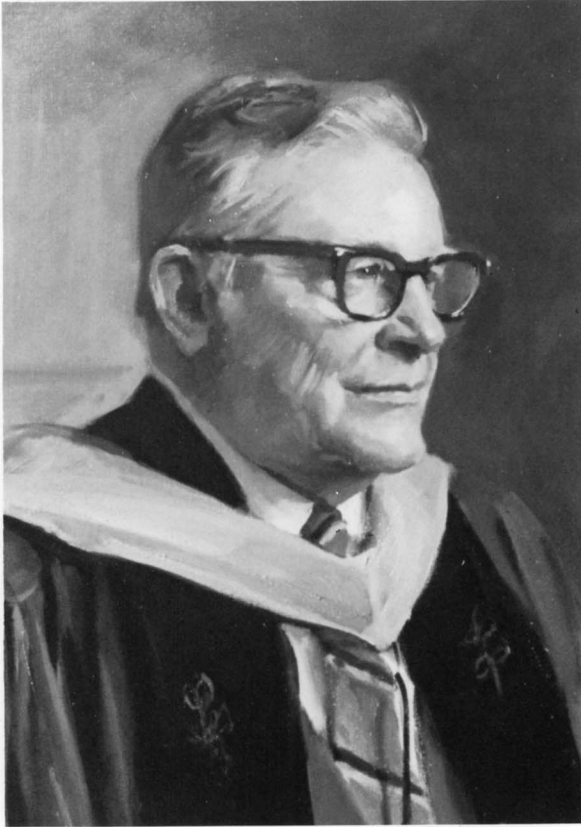
Served 24 years as member of House of Delegates, West Virginia Legislature. Minority leader for 18 years, all-time record for state. West Virginia University law graduate and naval veteran of World War II, he was municipal judge and active in many avenues of service to his university, state and city.



**RT. REV. ROBERT E. L.
STRIDER, D.D.**
1887 — 1969
(Religion and Education)

Third bishop of Episcopal Church in West Virginia, with many years of dedicated service to God and his fellowman. Became priest at St. Matthews Episcopal Church in 1915, was named Bishop Coadjutor in 1923 and became Bishop of Diocese in 1939. Widely acclaimed as scholarly preacher.

1982 Inductees



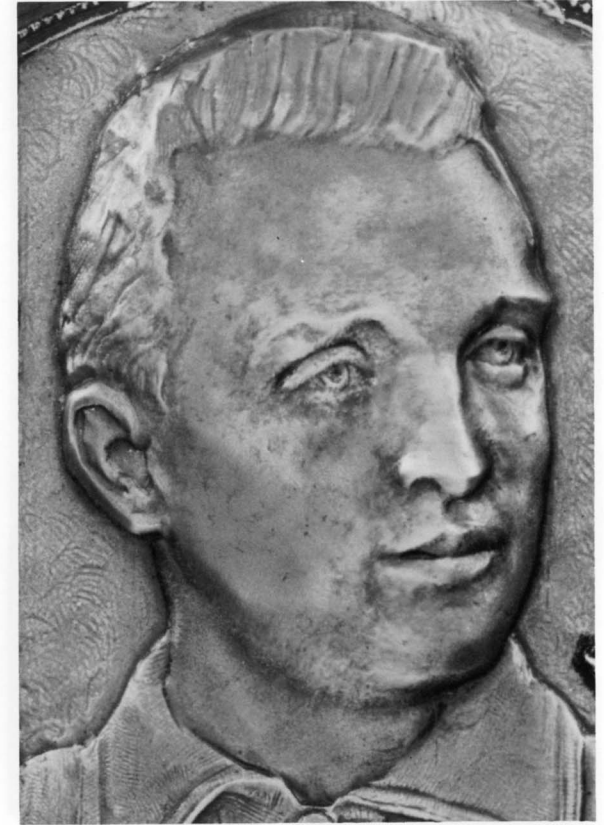
DR. ROBERT E. L. STRIDER II
1917 —
(Religion and Education)

Distinguished educator, he was president of Colby College from 1960 until retirement in 1979. Then was named president emeritus. Leader in college and university affairs in New England and the Episcopal Church. Graduate of Harvard and recipient of 10 honorary degrees. Began teaching career at Connecticut College. Naval veteran of World War II.



V. EVERETT BRINKMAN
1902 — 1972
(Sports)

Coached Wheeling High to five state basketball championships — 1936, '38, '40, '43, '50. In career at Union High and Wheeling, he logged basketball record of 405 victories against 193 losses. Also coached four football teams — two at Union (1928 and '31) and two at Wheeling (1934-'37) — which laid claim to state titles. Star athlete at Wheeling High and W. Va. Wesleyan.



JESSE CAIL BURKETT
1868 — 1953
(Sports)

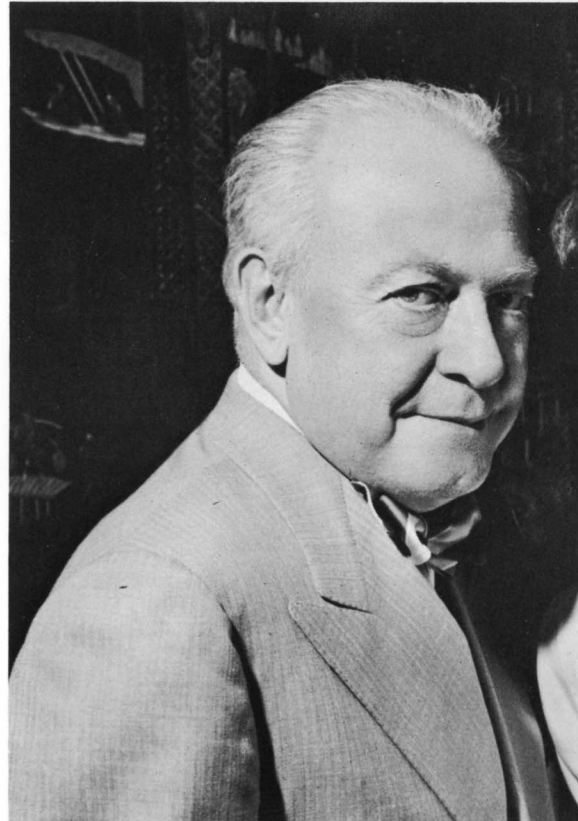
First W. Va. native elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame. Batting champion of National League three times, with major league average of .342 for 16 seasons. One of three men ever to hit over .400 three times. Played with New York Giants, Cleveland Spiders, St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox. Later managed in minor leagues.

1980 Inductees



ALEXANDER GLASS
1858 — 1941
(Business and Industry)

Founder of Wheeling Corrugating Company in 1890 and Wheeling Steel Corporation in 1920. For half a century, a leader in the steel industry and in the banking and business community. During his years, the Upper Ohio Valley became a major producer of ingots and finished steel products.



**JAMES HOWARD
KINDEBERGER**
1895 — 1962
(Business and Industry)

Engineer and designer of military and civilian aircraft. President of North American Aviation Corporation. Pioneer in nuclear reactors, guided missiles and rockets. Member of the Aviation Hall of Fame and the International Aerospace Hall of Fame.



WILLIAM E. WEISS
1879 — 1942
(Business and Industry)

As a young pharmacist, he started to manufacture a single drug product for the local market. By the early 1930's his Sterling Drug Company was the world's largest manufacturer of proprietary remedies, with plants world wide. Also a founder of American Home Products.

1980 Inductees



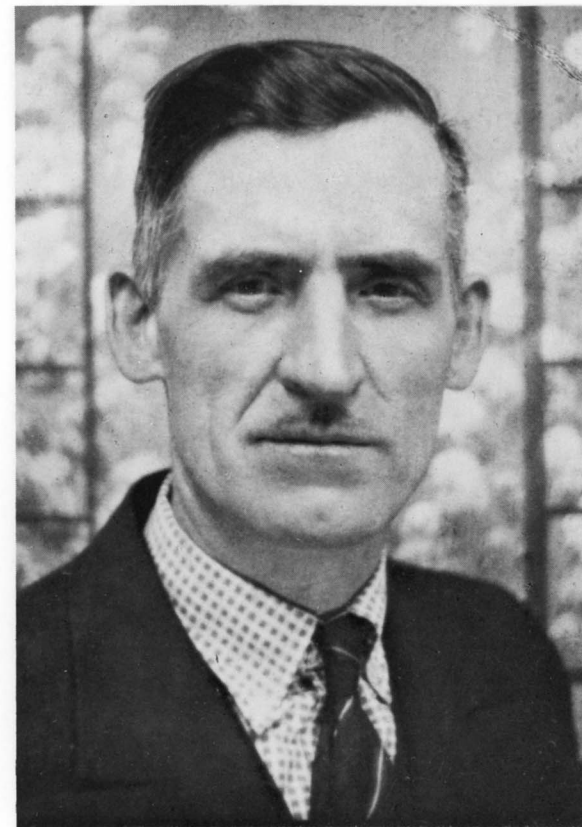
GEORGE J. KOSSUTH
1886 — 1960
(Music and Fine Arts)

Internationally renowned photographer whose camera captured the character of some of the world's great personalities. Talents encompassed many fields, including music and the theater. Helped establish first broadcasting studio of Radio Station WWVA and the Little Theater of Wheeling.



ELEANOR STEBER
1916 — 1990
(Music and Fine Arts)

Internationally acclaimed Metropolitan Opera diva whose performances extended to the opera houses of Europe and Asia. Appeared in 50 different leading operatic roles and was heard in more premieres at the Metropolitan Opera than any other artist. Made significant contributions to training of young artists.



PATRICK J. SULLIVAN
1894 — 1967
(Music and Fine Arts)

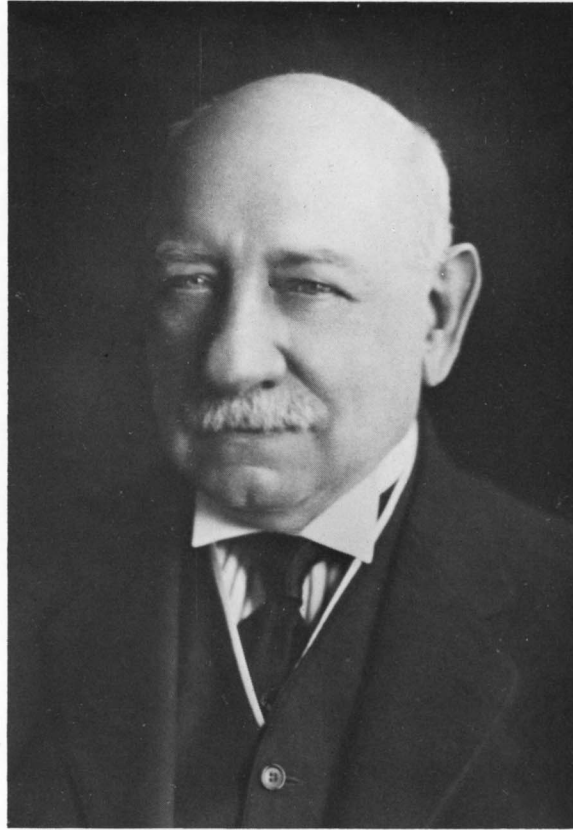
One of the outstanding primitive painters of the 20th century. Lived in and worked in Wheeling most of his life. Two of his works in the Museum of Modern Art in New York are "A-Hunting He Would Go" and "The Fourth Dimension". His paintings, "The Mansion Museum" and "The Trinity" have been displayed at the Oglebay Mansion Museum.

1980 Inductees



EARL W. OGLEBAY
1849 — 1926
(Philanthropy)

Leader of the iron ore industry and founder of an important center for scientific research. At age 28, he became youngest bank president in United States. He gave the city of Wheeling his beautiful country home, Waddington Farm, which became Oglebay Park.



GEORGE E. STIFEL
1849 — 1931
(Philanthropy)

Department store owner and concerned citizen, he was intensely interested in education of young people. He left an endowment fund to provide annual cash awards to top-ranking students in the fifth to twelfth grades of Wheeling public schools, as well as scholarships for nurses.



CLARA M. WELTY
1879 — 1960
(Philanthropy)

In her lifetime, a generous contributor to local and national charities, with a special concern for the aged. At her death, she left a permanent trust which made possible the construction and operation of Welty Memorial Home. Later, the trust made possible the establishment of the Good Shepherd Nursing Home.

1980 Inductees



ARCHIBALD W. CAMPBELL
1843 — 1902
(Public Service)

Crusading editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer. Campaigned vigorously in behalf of free expression of ideas without political censorship. Was major influence in creating West Virginia statehood. Spoke out against slavery and was prominent figure in nomination of Abraham Lincoln for president.



WILBUR S. JONES
1909 — 1977
(Public Service)

Department store executive who was a constructive leader in many community development projects. Long time chairman of the Wheeling Parks Commission. Hospitals, parks and schools and the industrial and business community benefited from his dedication and expertise. Army colonel in World War II.



WALTER P. REUTHER
1907 — 1970
(Public Service)

Strong and vigorous president of the United Automobile Workers for a quarter of a century, he achieved such bargaining breakthroughs as flexible, long-term contracts and cost-of-living escalators. An architect for the AFL-CIO and a champion of the young, the black and the poor.

1980 Inductees

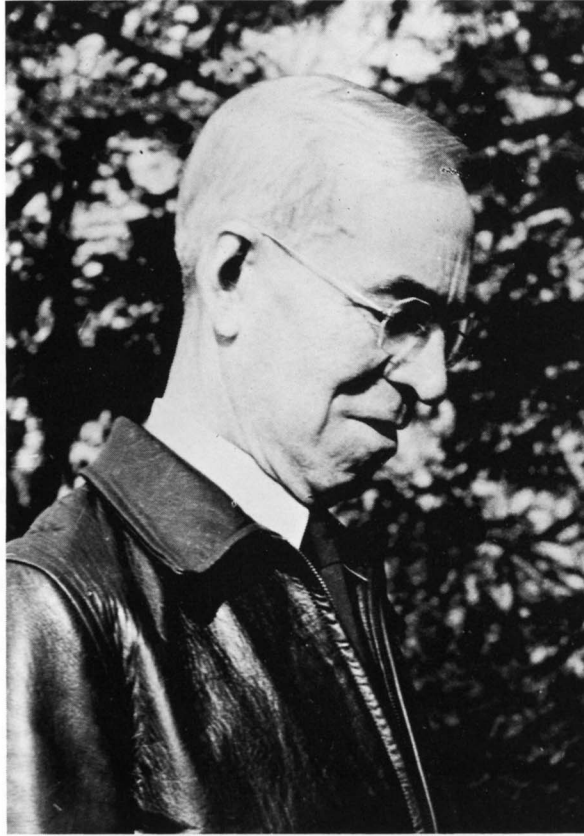


LEVERING C. BONAR

1896 — 1978

(Religion and Education)

Area educator for 54 years. Was teacher, principal, assistant superintendent, and county superintendent in Ohio County schools. A key figure in planning and developing public school system of Ohio County. Began teaching career in one-room school.

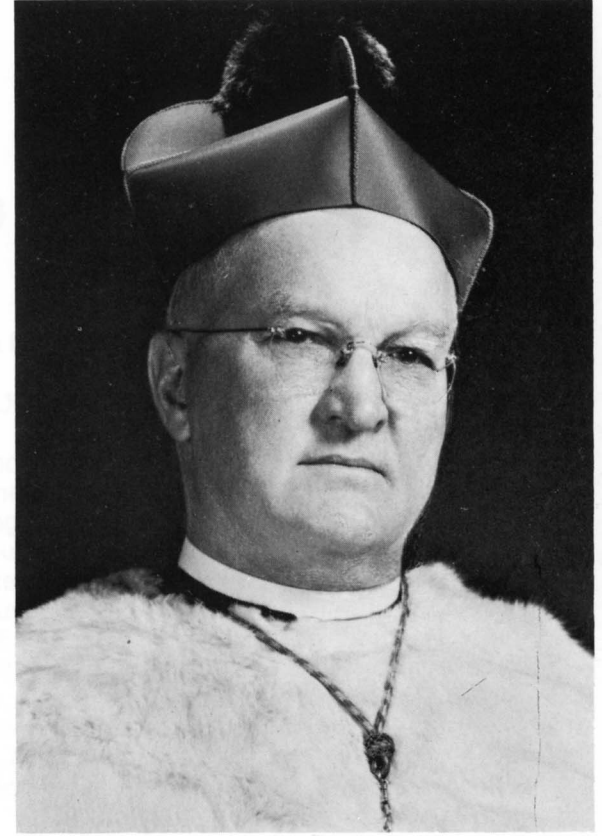


ALONZO B. BROOKS

1873 — 1944

(Religion and Education)

First naturalist at Oglebay Park. Through his genius and innovative planning, he created the education nature study programs at Oglebay and interested countless children and adults in the wonders of nature. Established the Oglebay Nature Leaders Training School. Authorized nature reports for the W.Va. Geological Survey. Organized Ohio County Historical Society in 1929.



MOST REV. JOHN J. SWINT,

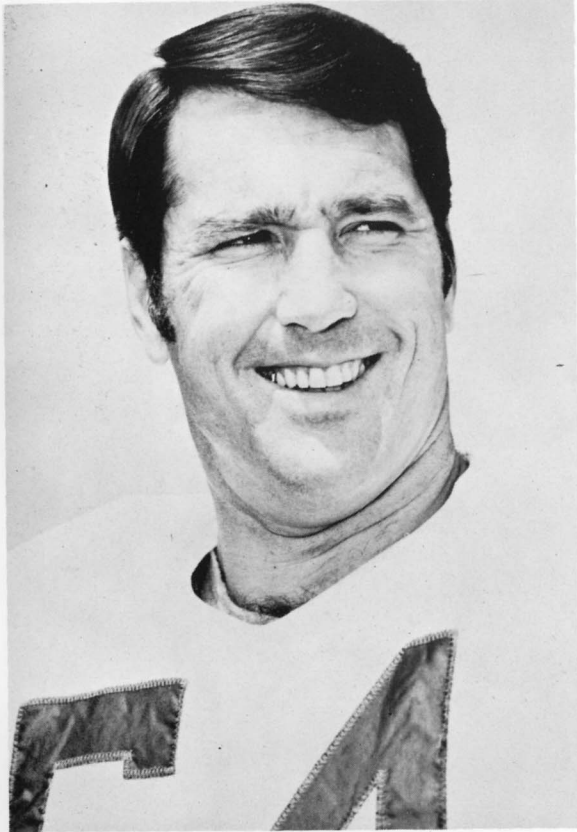
D.D.

1879 — 1962

(Religion and Education)

Bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling for 40 years. Leader in education and religion. Directed an expansive building program of churches, schools and hospitals. Founder of Wheeling College. Named Archbishop by Pope Pius XII in 1954 on his fiftieth anniversary as a priest.

1980 Inductees



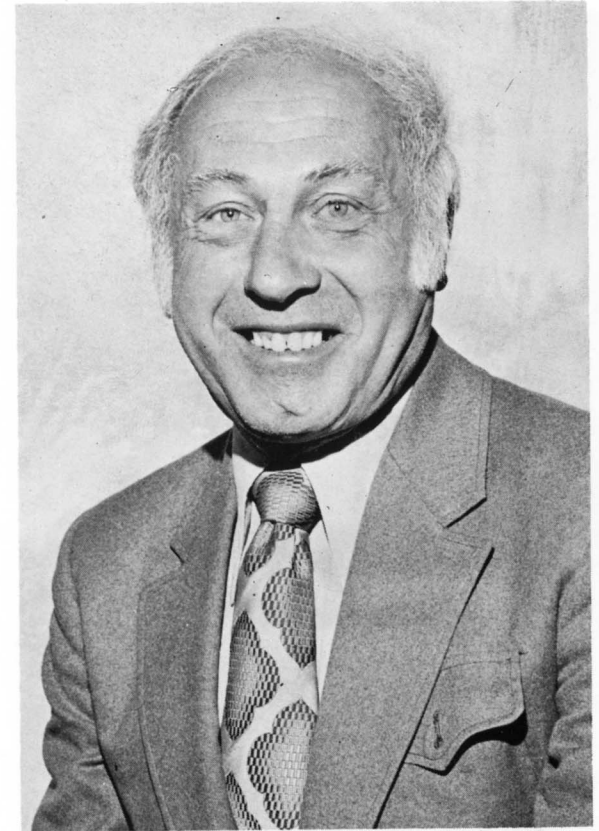
CHARLES "CHUCK" HOWLEY
1936 —
(Sports)

Professional football great. Most valuable player of Super Bowl V and a star in Dallas Cowboys' victory in Super Bowl VI. All-state at Warwood High, All-American at West Virginia University. No. 1 draft choice of the Chicago Bears in 1958. Played linebacker at Dallas from 1961 through '72. All-pro six times. Performed in six Pro Bowl games.



**MARY E. "FRITZI"
STIFEL QUARRIER**
1904 — 1967
(Sports)

Won 10 West Virginia State women's amateur golf championships. Competed at national and international level. A contestant in the U.S. Amateur 10 times, she reached the semi-finals in 1935. She was a finalist in the Canadian Amateur in 1927. She won the Mason-Dixon Amateur in 1934. Also accomplished musician. First woman named to the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.



JULE RIVLIN
1917 —
(Sports)

College and professional basketball star and coach. Most valuable player in the World Pro tournament at Chicago in 1947 while coaching the Toledo Jeeps. Began athletic career at Triadelphia High School. He led Marshall College to two Buckeye Conference titles and set school record with 530 points in one season. Later coached Marshall to Mid-American Conference crown.

HALL OF FAME BOARD

During the early planning stages for the Wheeling Civic Center, one of the members of the committee suggested that a "Hall of Fame" should be included in the Center to give recognition to former residents and present residents who had attained considerable distinction in some specific field and thus brought honor to their home city.

The City Council studied the matter and solicited suggestions for guidelines and procedures.

On February 3, 1977, Council passed an ordinance (No. 6179) creating the Hall of Fame Board. In July, 1977, the Mayor, with the approval of Council, appointed 18 citizens to serve on the Board with designated terms of two, four and six years. The Board also includes a representative of City Council and the chairman of the Civic Center Board as an ex-officio member.

The membership of the Board has changed as new appointments have been made by the Mayor and Council from time to time but several of the first appointees to the Board are still serving.

The Board set up specific procedures for the selection of nominees and proceeded to select the first 18 persons to be named to the Hall of Fame. Those considered had to have achieved distinction in one of six categories and had to have lived in Wheeling for at least 15 years. Three persons were named in each of the six categories.

These 18 persons were inducted into the Hall of Fame at a formal ceremony and dinner on April 13, 1980. The Hall of Fame Board later selected 12 additional persons to be honored and these persons were inducted on May 23, 1982. Ten more were inducted on May 20, 1984; eight were officially added at ceremonies on Oct. 26, 1986; six inductees were enshrined on Oct. 21, 1990, and five more were ushered into this

distinguished company on Nov. 29, 1992. This year's class of six brings the grand total to 65.

The preamble from the Ordinance establishing the Hall of Fame Board reads as follows:

"A Hall of Fame to honor Wheeling citizens and former citizens for outstanding accomplishments in all walks of life shall be established in the halls of the Wheeling Civic Center while outstanding public services were rendered by our founding fathers and early citizens, these worthy deeds are recognized by historical publications and appropriately honored in other halls, museum, and memorials. Therefore, honorees in the Wheeling Hall of Fame shall be selected on the basis of accomplishments after 1863 (later amended to 1836). For purposes of selection and designation, the human endeavors of the honorees shall be divided into the following six major categories:

(1) Music and Fine Arts, (2) Business and Industry, (3) Education and Religion, (4) Sports and Athletics, (5) Public Service, and (6) Philanthropy.

The first officers of the Board were:

Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, Chairman; James J. Haranzo, Vice Chairman; and Sister Anne Regina O'Leary, Secretary and Treasurer.

(The late Charles L. Ihlenfeld succeeded Dr. Kirkpatrick as chairman and was, in turn, succeeded by Harry L. Buch. Dr. Kirkpatrick was subsequently elected to succeed Bush, who was then selected as successor to Sister Anne Regina O'Leary as Secretary and Treasurer. With the retirement from the board of Dr. Kirkpatrick, James Haranzo was elected chairman in 1990. James Seibert was named secretary-treasurer.)