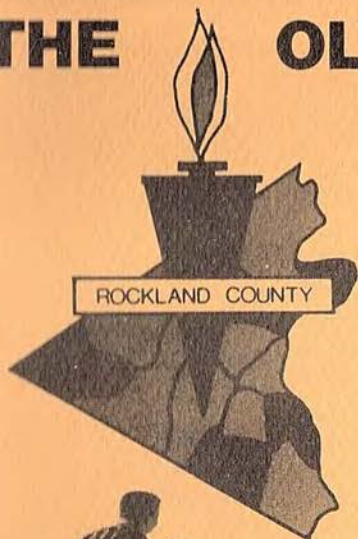


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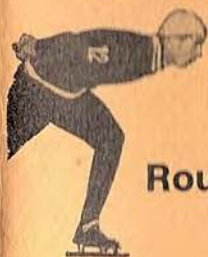
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Howard (Howie) Pierson

1975

Roger Brown
Joe D'Auria
Bill Drescher
Bill Hogan
Donald 'Pop' Sherwood

1976

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John Koster
Jim Ridlon
Pete D'Auria
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1977

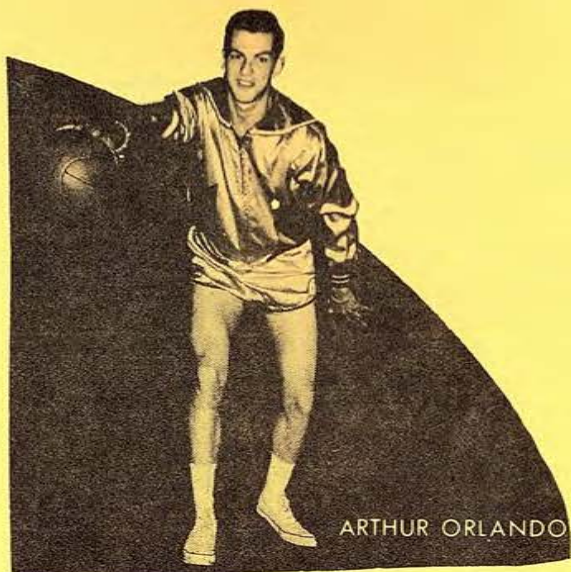
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1978

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1979

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ARTHUR (ART) ORLANDO
(Basketball)

Art was born in Blauvelt, New York and was educated through the Town of Clarkstown school district. He graduated from Clarkstown High School in 1956.

Among his High School Athletic Achievements were: All-County in Basketball, Baseball, and as Soccer Goalie for the 1955-56 seasons. His College Achievements were: Varsity Basketball team, 1956-58, St. Michael's College; Varsity Basketball, Manhattan College 1959-61; All-Metropolitan team, 1961 Manhattan College; and Varsity Baseball 1959-61, pitcher for Manhattan College.

His Coaching Experience in High School enabled him to coach the J.V. Basketball team from Clarkstown High School during the 1961-1970 seasons, in which he had many undefeated seasons. He was also Varsity Basketball coach at Clarkstown South H.S. for the 1971-73 seasons.

Art was a Social Studies teacher at Clarkstown High School from 1961-1970. He was also the Assistant Principal at Clarkstown South H.S. from 1971-74.

BRITAIN PATERSON
(15 Varsity High School Letters)



Like most of us who played so many years ago, I haven't saved any clippings or newspapers to refer to. Its been roughly 35 to 40 years since my days in Rockland County sports.

I did have reference to a few year books and present the following information in my behalf for consideration for nomination to the Hall of Fame.

I had the honor to earn 15 varsity letters during my high school years; was named all county in Basketball for three years, Football for two years, Track for one year and Baseball for one year. The Orangetown Weekly Paper named me captain and player of the year in Rockland County Football in 1934.

I was fortunate enough to lead the league in scoring (P.S.A.L.) in the 1933-1934 Basketball season. Was also captain of the Basketball in 1934-1935 seasons and Football captain in 1935. Played four years varsity Baseball at three different positions, first base, third base and left field, also pitched at times.

My Junior Year during the middle part of the Baseball season I tore the cartilage in my right knee and I was placed in a cast for two months. Although I continued to play all sports after that and managed to make all county in two sports my Senior Year I was slowed down considerably and lost my potential for achieving any real recognition in sports through the following years. As you know, I played, managed and coached competition (Football, Basketball

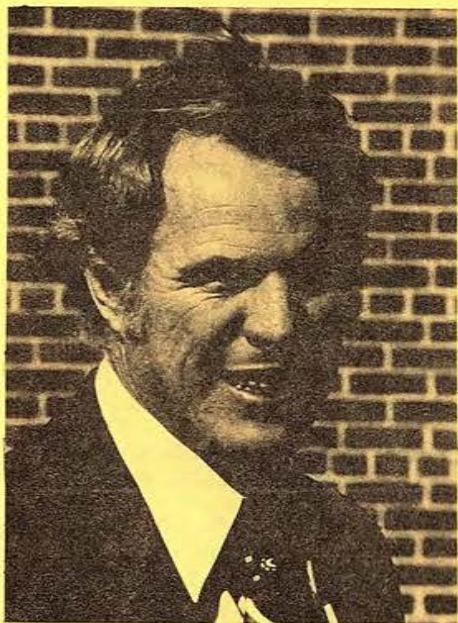
and Baseball) from 1936 through 1941. I enlisted in the Army in 1942. Played on the Ft. Totten Football, Basketball and Baseball teams – again was captain of the Basketball team. In the following two years I played and managed Army teams in Newport, Rhode Island in Basketball and in Baseball.

I played in a County Basketball tournament in 1943 in the Nyack Y.M.C.A. and was named to the all tournament team. I also forgot to mention that I was fortunate to be a member of five P.S.A.L. championship teams in my final two years in high school. They were:

Baseball	1935 and 1936
Basketball	1935 and 1936
Football	1935

I had both knees operated on in 1945 for repair and removal of torn cartilage and tendons. Essentially sports were over for me except for managing in the Little League and in the Babe Ruth League.

Pearl River High School had many fine athletes in the thirty's and to name a few that come to mind: Ed Covey was a great running back and a fine left handed passer. He was also a fine pitcher. Walt Sickley was a good all around athlete who starred in baseball at Cornell and played a number of years with the Newark New Jersey professional team. Bob Tierney went to Princeton and captained that Football team in his senior year. As you know, Charlie Aleno was also a member of the 1932 through 1936 Pearl River High teams.



NICHOLAS (NICK) RYDER
(Football)

Nick lived in the Haverstraw area and attended Haverstraw High School. As a fullback, Nick earned 3 letters for football along with 2 letters in both basketball and baseball during his high school career. Among his honors won in high school were being named to the All-Conference and All-County teams.

After high school, Nick attended the University of Miami (Fla.). He became Miami's long-run dynamo in his sophomore campaign, setting up many a TD with his lengthy, electrifying gallops. Against Notre Dame, he returned a kickoff 26 yards, then broke loose for 56 yards on his first rushing try to start Miami on the way to victory over the Irish. In 1960, Ryder's 5.8 yards per carry was tops for any Hurricane running back.

In 1963-64, Nick played professional football with the Detroit Lions. Among his teammates were Hall of Famers: Dick "Night Train" Lane, Yale Lary, Hugh McElhenny, Oliver "Ollie" Matson and Joe Schmidt. Four others who played on the Lions with Nick included other big names such as: Earl Morrall, Wally Hilgenberg, Alex Karras and Rockland County Sports Hall of Famer, Roger Brown.



HORACE TYRUS

(Pitcher – Nyack High School, 1931, 1932, 1933)

STATISTICS (Baseball)

19 wins . . . 2 losses905; 8 shutouts including a perfect game; 170 innings pitched . . . 32 earned runs allowed . . . ERA 1.69; 232 strikeouts; batting average – .415; Championships – 1931, 1932, 1933; All County – 1931, 1932, 1933; Team Captain – 1932, 1933; President of Athletic Association – 1933.

After High School . . . pitched for the Rockland County All Stars who were playing at the C.C.C. Sports Center. These games were played under the lights. Peck Artopee was playing first base on this team.

I had no losses and defeated such teams as the Haverstraw Maple Leafs, Pearl River A.A. and Spring Valley.

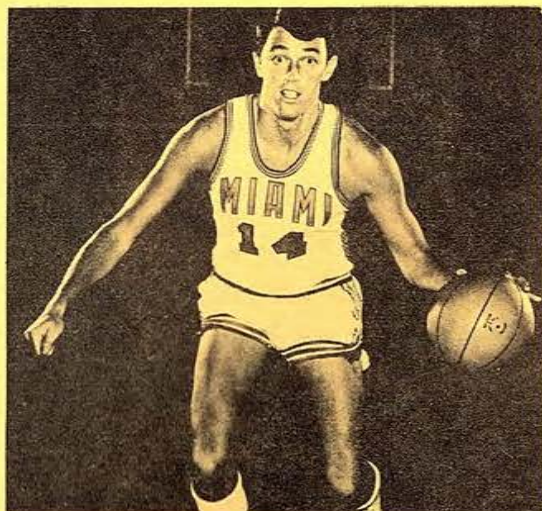
I also pitched and played the outfield for a pretty strong team in New Jersey. This team was the Lincoln Stars of Closter. Again, one of my teammates was Peck Artopee who was with us in most of our games and as usual played first base. We met such teams as, the Closter Catholic Club, our local arch rivals, Northvale, River Edge, Little Ferry, and Cliffside Park. I hung up my glove in 1937 and didn't get involved with baseball until 1950 when I took over as manager of the Englewood Cubs. I did this for two years and saw the team stay over .500 for that period. In 1956 when my younger son began to play Little League ball, I joined the umpire group and worked at this for three years. At the end of the 1958 season, the Little Leaguers played their dads. I pitched what has proved to be my last game and LOST.

STATISTICS (Football)

Nyack High School – 1931, 1932, 1933

Championship – 1931; Championship – 1933; All County Halfback – 1931; All County Quarterback – 1932; All County Quarterback – 1933.

I played halfback on that outstanding Nyack Alumni team with Pete D'Auria and Peck Artopee. This team completed one season during which it had two points only scored against it.



MICKEY WITTMAN
(Basketball)

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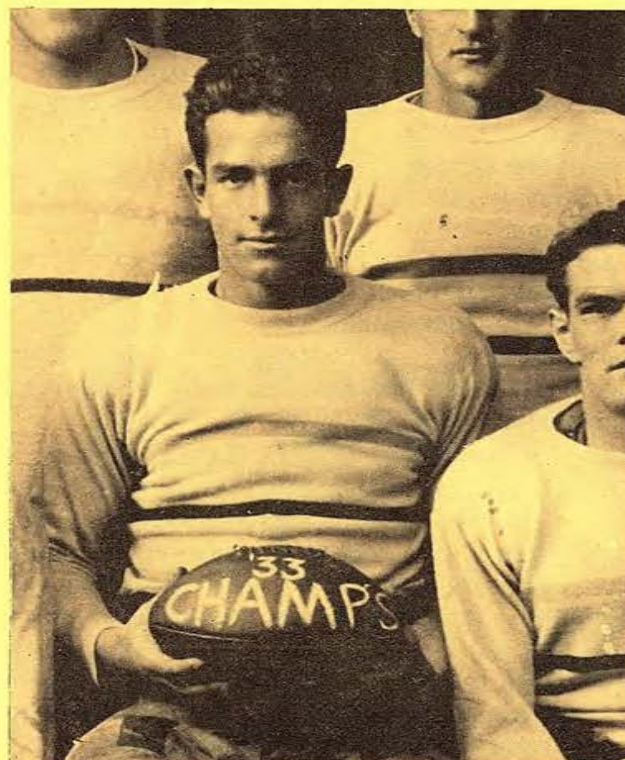
All-County Basketball at Nanuet H.S. in 1962-63.
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Averaged 21.8 points per game as a Junior and 22.8 as a Senior in Basketball. Led the University of Miami in rebounding. Scored over 30 points in a game 3 times and over 20 points 16 times. Only Dick Hickox and Rick Barry, in his final 2 years, did better.

SUMMATION

Considered one of the finest basketball players from the Rockland County area in many years.



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1928 Unanimous All-Rockland County P.S.A.L.
First team end (Freshman)

Willis was the outstanding wingman of the season. He was a great offensive player and a capable receiver of passes. He was

an outstanding defensive player and all in all he was the outstanding end in the league.

1929 (Freshman) Track — Varsity — P.S.A.L.

Unanimous All-Rockland County P.S.A.L. First team end (Sophomore)

1930 There can be no question as to the selection of Emil Willis of Spring Valley for one of the end spots. Willis is big, strong, and equally well-schooled in offensive and defensive play. Rugged and alert, he is the best punter in the league as well as the best handler of forward passes.

Team Record: 7-0; points for — 170; points against — 6
3 Touchdowns a game (3 times)

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Best punting average in league — over 35 yards average

1931 Season Highlights — Team Record: 8-0-1

At least 9 catches for 208 yards

Scored in every game but 2, injured in one of those

Punting once again leads league and is big factor in team's success.

Over 40 yard average

1932 Team Record: 7-0-4

80 yard punt

At least 5 Touchdowns

Leads league in punting — over 40 yard average

5 straight years, outstanding player in league

1933 Team Record: 8-2-1; vs. Patterson — 4 carries 100 yards; played injured most of season; led league in punting; at least 5 touchdowns

As usual certain players stick out as the past season is reviewed. Emil Willis, perennial All-County End since his high school days, come in this class. Playing the best game of his brilliant football career this season, Willis would be the unanimous choice in any group of selectors. The Devastating Duke has everything, he is big enough and strong enough to spill interference and nail his man, fast enough to stop a play from behind, quick to diagnose a play, a deadly tackler, a corking receiver of passes, an excellent punter, and a fine passer. Willis is a great competitor and fighter to the core.

1934 Highlights: Against Congers — 3 punts, 57 yard average; at least 6 catches — 141 yards; led league in punting, 40 yard average; at least 4 touchdowns.

1935 Played 6 games and league folded; led league in punting; 4 touchdowns; at least 1 touchdown pass.

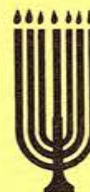
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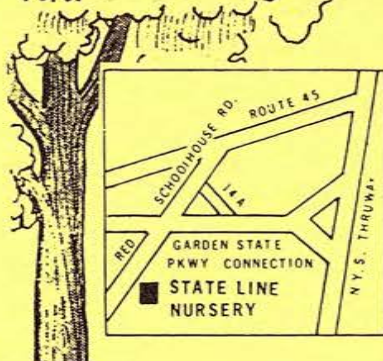
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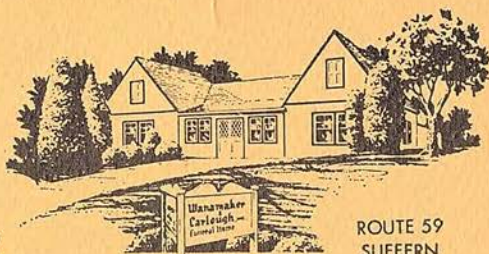
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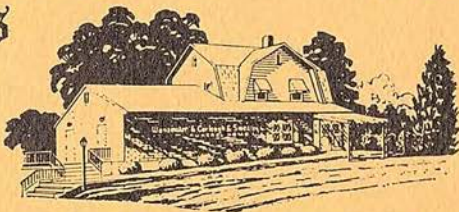
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