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2021 Hall of Fame Program

Master of Ceremonies

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Acknowledgement of Inductees

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Induction Ceremony

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2021 Hall of Fame Inductees

George Badke – Leo
Bob Fabrizio – St. Laurence
Colin Falls – Loyola Academy
Jack Lyman – Brother Rice
Mike Minogue – Mount Carmel
Steve Nye – Brother Rice
Tony Simmons – St. Rita
Mike Sullivan – St. Francis de Sales
Tom Tonelli – Loyola Academy
Tyron Triplett – St. Martin de Porres
Michael S. Vlamis – Mount Carmel
Bill Windauer – Mendel Catholic



George Badke



George Badke was a 1964 graduate of Leo High School. While attending Leo, he excelled on the football field and was named All-Catholic League as a half back and defensive back. After graduating from Leo, he matriculated at St. Joseph College where he was also a stand out as a half back and defensive back. His senior year, he was named the team's most valuable player.

George graduated from St. Joseph College in 1968 and he began a career as a teacher and coach. He found himself back in the Catholic League at St. Laurence High School in 1970 and he served as their offensive coordinator and defensive back coach until 1974.

In 1975, he moved from St. Laurence to become a head coach, and to take on the challenge of bringing Fenwick High School back to its previous days of football glory. Tony Lawless (172-40), John Jardine (45-6) and Ralph Peterson (16-3) all had great success, but in the four years before George's arrival, the team had only won 39% of their games.

After a 0-9 season, Fenwick turned things around and the Friars were 5-4, 8-2 and 8-2, winning two division championships and one league championship. Marty Finan was named the 1978 Chicago Sun-Times Player of the Year in Coach Badke's final year of coaching the Friars.

From Fenwick, George moved to North Central College. The Cardinals were 12-6 under his direction while playing in the College Conferences of Illinois and Wisconsin.

George stepped away from coaching after his years at North Central. He later returned to coach at Brother Rice High School. St. Joseph College and St. Laurence have both recognized him by inducting him into their Halls of Fame.

He and his wife, Sandy, were blessed with five children (Brian, Kevin, Claire, Grady and Lauren) and many grandchildren.



Bob Fabrizio



Bob began his teaching and coaching career at St. Laurence High School in 1974. Over the next 15 years, he served as a Physical Education Instructor for 7 years and Dean of Students for 8 years. As an Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Bob worked for Catholic League Hall of Fame Coaches Tom Kavanaugh and Mike O'Neill. Under their direction, St. Laurence became a preeminent football power in the state of Illinois.

Bob was named the Head Football Coach at St. Laurence in 1986. Over the next 3 seasons, he guided the Vikings to a Catholic League Conference title in 1987. St. Laurence also qualified for the I.H.S.A. playoffs in 1986 (Qtr. Finals) and 1987. In 1988, the Vikings qualified for the Prep Bowl Playoffs.

Bob was the Head Varsity Baseball Coach at St. Laurence for 8 years. During that time, St. Laurence won Catholic League Titles in 1979 and 1982. They won I.H.S.A. Regionals in 1978 and 1982. Coach Fabrizio was the Catholic League's Tony Lawless Award winner in 1979 and 1982. In 1993, Bob was inducted into the St. Laurence Hall of Fame.

Collegiately, Bob coached baseball at St. Xavier College (1984-1988) and football and baseball at Elmhurst College from 1988-1992. In 1991, the Elmhurst College Baseball Team won the CCIW North Division Title and Bob was named the CCIW Baseball Coach of the Year.

In 1992, Bob joined the Administrative Team at Stagg High School. He served as the Dean of Students for 7 years and Athletic Director for 15 years. Coach Fabrizio also coached football while at Stagg. In the 2006-2007 school year, Bob was recognized by the Illinois Athletic Directors Association as the Division 3 District 8 Athletic Director of the Year.

Bob retired in 2013. He and his wife Maureen will celebrate their 42nd Wedding Anniversary in August 2020. They reside in Orland Park. They have three adult children, Tom (Krista), Jenna and Bob Jr.



Colin Falls



Colin grew up in the northwest part of the city where he attended St. Juliana's prior to his storied career at Loyola Academy.

Colin graduated from Loyola in 2003 and left his mark as one of the all-time greatest basketball players to ever suit up for the Academy.

He was a four-year varsity starter and was named All-Catholic League all four years. He was twice named All-State and in his senior year he was voted the Lawless Award recipient as the League's Player of the Year. A two-time captain for the Ramblers, he ended his career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,045 points. In addition, he also holds seven additional records: three point field goals made (209), free throws made (548), free throw percentage (.840), rebounds (569), assists (242) and steals (152). He was selected to participate in the EA Sports/Adidas All-American Game his senior year.

After graduating from Loyola Academy, he accepted a scholarship to attend Notre Dame University to continue his basketball career. While at Notre Dame his success on the court continued. He was First Team All-BIG EAST (2007), NABC District 10 Second Team (2007). He was a four-time monogram award winner and in 2007 he was the Notre Dame Monogram Club MVP. He also served as team captain for the 2006-2007 season. He is Notre Dame's all-time three point record holder (331) and finished his career with the most 3-pointers made in BIG EAST Conference history with 189. He would finish his career with 1,387 points.

After Notre Dame he played professionally in Italy, the Czech Republic and Cyprus for over three years.

Currently, he is the president of GeoWealth – a FinTech platform in Chicago



Jack Lyman



Jack Lyman is a 1974 graduate of Br. Rice High School. While a student there, he played on the basketball team for four years. He is being honored tonight for his very impressive career as a football and basketball official.

Jack has officiated football for thirty-four years. He has worked games on the high school, college and professional levels. These included Chicago Catholic League and National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I and Division III games. Some of the major college bowl games he has officiated were the Orange, Cotton, Vegas, Go Daddy, Lending Tree, GMAC, Liberty, Papa Johns, Sun, Pinstripe and Independence Bowls. He has also worked in NFL Europe, the Canadian Football League and in the NFL Replay Booth.

For forty-seven years, Jack has refereed basketball. In this time, he has officiated thirty-two state playoff games for the Illinois High School Association. He also covered games for junior colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and NCAA Division III and II. He is well known around the Missouri Valley Conference and Horizon League and has officiated many playoff games for both conferences.

Finally, Jack has served on the Board of Directors of the Central Officials Association. He was president of this group for fourteen years and is in their Hall of Fame.



Mike Minogue



Mike grew up in south suburban Riverdale. He played football for Queen of Apostles in Riverdale.

Mike was a member of the 1980 State Championship football team, a member of the 1981 Prep Bowl team, and the 1982 State Semi-finalist team. He was an All-State selection in 1982.

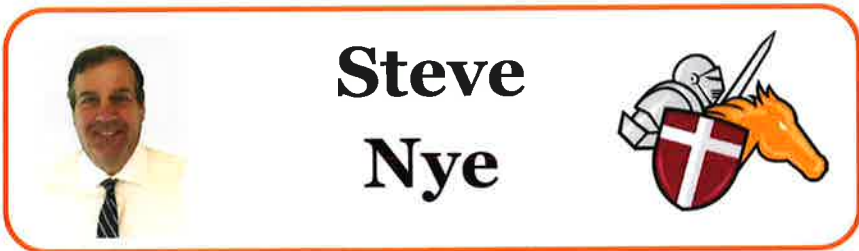
Mike went on to play for the legendary Howard Schellenberger at the University of Louisville. He started 42 straight games but missed the last 2 games of his career due to an injury. He was voted Freshman of the Year in 1983, and was named the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman in 1985. Mike received the John Unitas Inspirational Award in both 1985 and 1986, becoming the first Louisville player to win it twice.

Mike returned to Mount Carmel in 1996. Mike has coached in 10 state championships, and has 7 rings. Mike has coached on the varsity and sophomore levels. As head sophomore coach, Mike holds a stellar record of 40 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie including undefeated seasons in 2000 and 2018. On the varsity level, Mike has coached the defensive line and offensive line.

Mike's primary role at Mount Carmel all these years has been that of a teacher in the science program, but he also served for several years as Assistant Dean of Students. Currently Mike works in the McDermott/Doyle Program.

His commitment and dedication to the mission of Mount Carmel led to him being awarded the "Man in the Arena" Award from the MC Foundation in 2005. He was also elected into Mount Carmel's Hall of Fame in 2011.

Mike and his wife Jennifer now reside in Frankfort, Illinois



Steve Nye has had the unique opportunity to work at three outstanding Chicago Catholic League member schools throughout his career - Brother Rice, Montini Catholic and St. Laurence. He was born and raised in Hometown, Illinois and is a proud graduate of Our Lady of Loretto grammar school.

A 1981 graduate of Brother Rice, he played defensive back for legendary coach Tom Mitchell and the 1980 Prep Bowl Champions. Steve went on to play fullback for two years at Augustana College where the Vikings won a pair of CCIW Championships and were the 1982 DIII National Runner-Ups. Nye transferred to NIU after two years and was a member of the 1983 California Bowl Champions.

Steve joined the Brother Rice coaching staff in 1989. He served as a defensive assistant under Head Coaches Tom Mitchell and Bill Gleeson. Steve was named Head Coach in 1999 and led the program for 13 seasons, amassing a 97-59 record. Under his guidance, the Crusaders qualified for the IHSA State Playoffs ten times, reaching the IHSA State Semifinals (2003) and the IHSA State Quarterfinals 3 times (2005, 2007 and 2008). The Crusaders were crowned CCL Blue Champions twice and Prep Bowl Champions in 2004 and 2006.

After two seasons as Head Coach at York High School, Steve joined the staff at Montini Catholic and worked as an offensive assistant on the 2014 5A State Runner-Up team and the undefeated 2015 6A State Champions. Currently, Coach Nye is the Dean of Students and Defensive Coordinator at St. Laurence High School, who this season won the 2019 Prep Bowl Championship.

Steve and his wife Jackie have been parishioners of Christ The King for over 25 years, where they raised their two children, Tom and Elizabeth.



Tony Simmons



Tony Simmons is a 1993 graduate of St. Rita High School. As a senior, he was named *Chicago Sun-Times* Prep Athlete of the Year for excelling in both football and track. That year he won State Championships in the 100 and 200 meter dash events and was awarded a football scholarship to the University of Wisconsin.

At Wisconsin, Tony played football and set a school record with 23 touchdown receptions. This earned him the nickname "Touchdown Tony". He also continued to run track and was the Big Ten champion in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Tony was drafted in the National Football League in 1998 by the New England Patriots. He played for the Patriots, Cleveland Browns, Indianapolis Colts and New York Giants. He is one of three St. Rita graduates to play for the University of Wisconsin and in the NFL. The other two are Dennis Lick and Ahmad Merritt.

Tony also played in the Canadian Football League, Arena Football League and NFL Europe. He has coached football in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia and starred in the reality television show, *"America's Grit"*.

When not coaching or competing, Tony is the proud father of daughters Milan and Marli. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin (B.S.) and Keller Graduate School of Management of DeVry University (M.S.).



Mike Sullivan



Mike Sullivan is the youngest of four children born to Patrick and Dorothy Sullivan. Both parents emigrated to America from Ireland in the early 1950s. Born and raised on the southeast side of Chicago, he attended St Francis de Sales HS from 1983-1986. A three-year starter on the varsity football team, he also participated on the basketball and wrestling teams.

A four-year starter (48 consecutive games) for the Miami Hurricanes from 1987-90, Sullivan played both guard and tackle collegiately before being drafted in the sixth round of the 1991 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys. He was a starting lineman of two National Championship teams in 1987 and 1989 and was inducted into the University of Miami Sports Hall of Fame in 2009. A two-time recipient of the CBS Toyota Leadership Award and a NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship, he completed his MBA degree in 1993. Sullivan would go on to play a total of 48 NFL games, splitting time between the Dallas Cowboys and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 1991-95.

Sullivan is in his 18th year as an NFL coach. Currently in his seventh season with the Tennessee Titans, previous stops include the Cleveland Browns and the San Diego Chargers. He also has three seasons of college coaching experience, first as a graduate assistant for his alma mater, the University of Miami (Fla.), in 2000 and then as the offensive line coach for Western Michigan University from 2005-06. His coaching career began abroad in 1997, his first of five campaigns coaching in Germany, France and Spain for teams within the European Federation of American Football.

Married to the former Carole Chandler in 2005, they have three children: Patrick, Teagan and John.



Tom Tonelli



Tommy Tonelli has been the head basketball coach at Wharton High School (Tampa, Florida) for 22 years and has 34 years of coaching experience overall. He was named the first head basketball coach at Wharton when the school opened its doors in 1997-98. Since that time, he has posted a 22 year (1997-2007 & 2009-21) career head coaching record at Wharton of 495 wins and 134 losses. His accomplishments as the head coach at Wharton include one State Final-Four appearance, three Elite-8/Regional Final appearances, one Regional championship, twelve District championships, and seventeen Regional State playoff appearances. Additionally, Coach Tonelli has been named St. Petersburg Times "Coach of the Year" three times, Tampa Bay Basketball Coaches Association "Coach of the Year" twice and the State of Florida "Coach of the Year" once by the Florida Association of Basketball Coaches. In the twenty-four-year history of Wharton basketball (1997-2021), they have never had a losing season while the Wildcats have gone 527-161 all-time during that span.

Tonelli, a native of Chicago, Illinois, is a former University of South Florida Bulls player (1982-86) and twelve-year assistant coach (1986-96 & 2007-09). Tonelli remains the only person in USF Basketball history to play and coach for a postseason team at the school. He has been affiliated as either a player or coach for six of USF's eleven all-time post-season teams.

Tonelli was a three-year starter at USF during his playing career. He earned the Sun Belt Conference Jerry D. Young Memorial Award in 1986 for "exemplary sportsmanship, scholarship, leadership and athletic ability," and was named USF's Outstanding Senior at the 1986 Commencement Ceremonies. Tonelli was also a two-time GTE District III Academic All-American and twice named Academic All-Sun Belt Conference.

Tonelli served as a team captain for USF during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 seasons and his 1982-83 squad still holds the school record for wins with 22. Tonelli led the Bulls for three consecutive years in assists and still ranks among the all-time leaders in career assists with 480 and career steals with 138.

During his coaching tenure as an assistant at USF, Tonelli helped guide the Bulls to the NCAA Tournament in 1990 and 1992 and the NIT Tournament in 1991 and 1995. The 1991-92 team finished in second place in the Metro Conference and claimed wins over nationally ranked Florida State, Iowa, Louisville and Tulane. The 1989-90 squad was the first in USF history to reach the NCAA Tournament after claiming a Sun Belt Conference Tournament Championship. That squad was the most improved in Division I that season, going from 7-21 the previous year to 20-11.

Tommy Tonelli is a 1982 graduate of Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill. He was inducted into the Loyola Academy Hall of Fame in 1998. From the time he first took the court for Loyola to the time he walked off the court at the University of South Florida, Tonelli has given ample definition to the meaning of "team player." Tommy was a two-year varsity letterman at Loyola. During his senior year, he co-captained Loyola to one of its most successful seasons ever, 22 and 6. Tommy was named All-Catholic League and Honorable Mention All-State. The ultimate teammate who made all those around him better, Tommy set both single season and career records for assists for the Ramblers.

Tonelli earned his Master's degree from USF in Counselor Education in 1988 and a Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction in American studies in 1986. Tonelli was honored at USF's 1986 commencement as the "Outstanding Senior" graduate.

Tommy and his wife, Kristin, have two sons, Thomas (25) and Matthew (23) - both former Wharton Wildcats and a daughter, Allie (18) currently a senior at Wharton.



Tyron Triplett



Tyron Triplett is a proud 1996 graduate of St. Martin de Porres where he starred in basketball and baseball.

As a pitcher/infielder on the Silver Eagle baseball team, Tyron earned All Catholic League honors three times. He led his team to its only Regional Championship in 1995 pitching two complete games and saving a third.

As a guard on the basketball team, Ty was recognized four times as an All Catholic league performer. He led the league in scoring and three point shooting in 1996. He earned All Tournament honors in the Rockford Boylan Tourney three times and was named the MVP of the Lincoln-Way Holiday Tournament his senior year.

That same year he won the State's 'King of the Hill' 3-point shooting contest.

Ty confounded opposing teams and coaches with his incredible 3-point shooting despite a myriad of defensive schemes to contain him. He was a joy to coach. He worked hard, loved to compete and was at his best in the biggest moments



Mike Vlamis



Mike Vlamis attended Mt. Carmel H S where he competed in water polo, swimming, baseball and boxing (he was the light heavy weight champ at Carmel's legendary Fight Night) Mike was one of the most prolific goal scorers to ever play water polo in the Catholic League. On Halloween night 1975 Mt. Carmel's water polo team pulled off an historic upset against state powerhouse Fenwick, who had not lost a game in 6 years (144 wins in a row). This game helped capture Mt. Carmel's first ever state championship. The game went to triple overtime sudden death with the Caravan prevailing 17-16. As the teams co-captain, Mike scored 10 goals (still a state record), including the game winner in sudden death. His contribution to the team and the sport was recognized by the Catholic League by awarding him the Tony Lawless Award. He was also chosen the State's MVP & was a First Team High School All American, a feat rarely achieved by anyone outside of California.

Every Halloween for the past 46 years since that victory over Fenwick, Mike places a call to Fenwick's co-captain Joe Wendt, whom he has developed a lifelong friendship. That annual phone call captures the spirit of Mike Vlamis & the Catholic League: competition in the pool, on the court or in the field of play often leads to lifelong friendships. Mike went on to star at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). There he became a 3 time captain and 3 time MVP. At UIC he was part of 2 NCAA Eastern Regional Championships & UIC was ranked 6th in the country his senior year. During his 4 years at UIC they compiled 79 wins and 17 losses. In 2015 Mike was named one of the top 50 athletes in the history of UIC sports. In 2021 Mike was named one of the top 25 athletes in the history of Mt. Carmel athletics, finishing 4th all time. This is Mike's 4th Hall of Fame induction.

After college, Mike competed internationally for 10 years on the AAU circuit with the Chicago Apostles Water Polo Club. They won several national tournaments & finished first place at the Pan Pacific Games in 1989. Mike is now a mortgage banker but still focuses his energy towards his beloved high school. He's a board member of Carmel's alumni association & the MC Foundation. He volunteers for many events & outings, along with being the emcee for Carmel's alumni banquet & Night of Champions event. Through his hard work & dedication to the school he loves, he was also awarded the "Man in the Arena Award." Mike considers it an honor to be selected to the CCL HOF. His greatest accomplishment is being married to his wife Denise for 34 years & their 3 grown successful children: Michael, Kelsey & Stephanie.



Bill Windauer



Bill Windauer is a 1968 graduate of Mendel Catholic High School. While attending Mendel, he excelled as an athlete, competing in football, wrestling and track. As a senior he was recognized with All-State and All-City honors in football, and was the Chicago Catholic League Heavyweight Wrestling Champion. Bill was also the National YMCA Wrestling Champion and National Catholic League Wrestling Champion in 1968.

After graduating from Mendel, Bill attended the University of Iowa and competed in football, wrestling and track. He played football under Coaches Ray Nagel and Frank Lauterbur and lettered all four years as a defensive tackle. The Baltimore Colts drafted him in 1973 and he went on to play in the National Football League for the Colts, Miami Dolphins, New York Giants, and Atlanta Falcons. He returned to the University of Iowa to work in a number of capacities after he retired from the NFL. These included thirty-two years in Foundations, and as Director of Development for the College of Dentistry and the College of Business. Bill earned a BBA in Insurance and Marketing from Iowa in 1973.

The Windauers have been a part of the Chicago Catholic League for many years. Bill's father, Bob, was a 1933 Mt. Carmel graduate and his brother, Bob, was a 1959 Mendel graduate. In 2015, Bill was inducted into the Mendel Catholic High School Hall of Fame.

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Hall of Fame Inductees

Ed	Adams	John	Boyle*
Marve	Adams*	Kevin	Boyle
Ray	Adams*	Pat	Boyle
Alex	Agase*	Henry	Brandt*
Frank	Amato	Al	Brandt
Dom	Amidei	Terry	Brennan
Eric	Anderson*	Neil	Bresnahan
Elmer	Angsman*	Gerald	Brockhouse
Jim	Angsten*	Edward	Bronson*
Mark	Antonietti	Greg	Brooks
Rev. James	Arimond S.J.	Roger	Brown*
James	Arneberg*	Warren	Brown*
Brother	Austin F.S.C.*	Edward	Burda
Barney	Badke*	Chet	Bulger*
George	Badke*	Ed	Burke
Fred	Baer*	Max	Burnell*
Jamie	Baisley	Charlie	Butler
Bob	Baggot*	Mark	Bybee
Dan	Bagley*	John	Byrne
William	Bamrick*	Ted	Cachey
Cas	Banaszek	Dick	Caldarazzo
Andre	Banks	Jim	Caliendo
Henry		Bob	Calihan*
"Babe"	Baranowski*	Bill	Calkins
Walt	Barnes	John	Calkins*
Tony	Barone	Rev.	Calkins
Bill	Barrett*	Lawrence	O.S.M.*
Judge		Tracy	Campbell
Norman	Barry*	Norm	Canty
Mike	Barry	Tom	Carey
Scott	Baum	Greg	Carney
Taylor	Bell	Jeff	Carpenter
George	Benigni	Dan	Carroll
Rich	Bertoni	John	Carroll
Joe	Bertrand*	Rev.	Carroll,
Thomas	Bettis	Robert	O.Carm
Paul	Biebel*	Al	Cech*
Greg	Bingham	Rodney	Chambers
Eddie	Bohan	Ron	Chernick
John	Boles	Gene	Chess
Brad	Bomba	Bob	Chmiel
John	Bonk	Jim	Clancy
George	Bon Salle	John	Cleland
Steve	Borowski	Dave	Condon*
Rich	Borsch*	Jim	Connelly
Chris	Boskey	John	Connelly*
Phil	Bouzeos	George	Connor*
John	Bowler	Jack	Connor*

Mark	Coglianesi
Brother John	Coughlin*
Lawrence	Coutre
Tom	Coyle
Dennis	Coyne
Ike	Craig*
"Pie"	Cranley
Fr. Frank	Crawford
	O.S.A.*
Al	Cronin*
"Whitey"	
Pat	Cronin*
Rev. F.R.	Crowe, O.P.*
Ray	Crowley
Msgr Rt. Rev	Cunningham
	O.F.*
Ron	Curl
Mike	Curtin
Len	Czarnecki
Zigmont	
"Ziggy"	Czarowski*
Hon. Richard	J. Daley*
Gerald	Darda
John	Dee*
Capt. Michael	Delaney*
Ron	Delisi
Fred	Dempsey*
Joe	Depke*
John	Deurand*
Leo	Deutsch*
Dick	Devine
Dave	Diehl
Joe	Dienhart*
Steve	Dietz
Fred	Dillon*
Mark	Donahue
Kevin	Donlan*
Don	Doody*
Ray	Doran
William	Downs*
Paddy	Driscoll*
Richard	
"Chico"	Driscoll
Bod	Duax*
Rev. Edward	Dubel, C.R.*
Bill	Duchon*
Fred	Duda
Don	Dufek*
Brian	Duniec
Patrick	Dunn*
Bill	Durkin

Br. Frank	Dusiewicz, C.R.*
Jim	Dwyer
Dick	Dzik
Jack	Egan
Frank	Ehmann
Bob	Erlenbaugh
Chuck	Erlenbaugh*
Nick	Etten*
Bob	Fabrizio
Howie	Fagan
Bob	Fallon*
Colin	Falls
Ed	Farmer
James	Farr
Jim "Bro"	Farrell
Joe	Farrell
Carl	Favaro*
Jim	Fay
Ron	Feiereisel*
Marty	Finan
Br. A.R.	Finch,
	F.S.C.H.*
Sam	Fiorella
Dick	Fitzgerald
Jack	Fitzgerald
John	Fitzgerald
Rev. Terrence	Fitzgerald
	O'Arm*
Tom	Fitzgerald
Mike	Flaherty
Nails	Florio*
Donald	Flynn*
Larry	Flynn*
John	Foley
Tom	Foley
Ed	Formanski
Bob	Foster
Bob	Frasor
Wally	Fromhart*
Anthony	Furjanic
Rudy	Gaddini
Edward	Galvin
John	Galvin*
Del	Gander*
Marty	Gaughan
Br. Eamon	Gavin, F.S.C.*
Rev. Jack	Gavin, O.S.A.
Jerry	Gee
Ken	Geiger
Jim	Gemskie
George	Gilmartin*
Joseph	Giunta*
Bill	Gleason*
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Joe	Gliwa
Tom	Goberville
John	Gorman
Jim	Grannon
Dan	Griffin
Bob	Groseth
Tim	Grunhard
Lou	Guida*
Tyjuan	Hagler
Bill	Haig*
Don	Hakes
Bob	Hallberg
Robert	Hamilton M.D.*
Bob	Hanlon*
Bill	Hare
Jim	Harrington
Ellie	Hasan*
Richard	Hawkins
General	Healy
Mike	Healy
Keith	Healy
Don	Heldmann*
Bill	Hellmer
Mike	Herbert*
Pete	Hester*
Art	Hicks*
Phil	Hicks
Ralph	Hinger*
Ed	Hoerster
John	Hoerster*
Jim	Hoffman
Dave	Hogan
Don	Hogan
Mike	Hogan*
Mike	Holmes
Jerry	Holtzman*
Mike	Howlett*
Brian	Hurry
Henry	Hyde*
Paul	Ickes
George	Ireland*
Len	Janik
George	Janky
Sam	Jantelezo*
James	Jardine*
John	Jardine*
Len	Jardine*
Bill	Jauss*
Bill	Jennings
Jack	Johnson
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Will	Kellogg*
Bob	Kelly
Brian	Kelly
Ed	Kelly
George	Kelly*
Johnny	Kempfer*
Kenny	Kendal
Jack	Kernan*
Jack	Kerris*
Judge	Kiley*
Roger	Kilfoy
Leo	Kimberlin
Michael	King*
Joe	King
Clanton	King
Kevin	King
Ralph	Klaerich
Tom	Kleinschmidt
Ray	Konrath
Ortho	Kortz
Tommy	Kouzmanoff*
Joe	Kozak*
Steve	Krafecisin
Edward	Krause*
"Moose"	Kruger
Don	Krupa
Joe	Krzyzewski
Mike	Kurland*
Max	Kurzawski*
Chico	Kuska
Todd	Kuzma*
Richard	Lamont*
Daniel	Lapsys
Stan	Lattner*
John	Lauter
Bob	Lawless*
Anthony	Leahy*
"Tony"	Lenti
Frank	Lenti
Dave	Leo*
Frank	Lepore*
Ralph	Lewandowski*
Cal	Lew, O.S.A.
Chuck	Lewinski
Rev. Don	Lewis*
Norb	Lewis
"Gooch"	Lick
Jack	
Jack	
Dennis	

Charlie	Liebrandt
Al	Lodl
Bob	Luksta
Jim	Luzzi
Jack	Lyman
Bernie	Lynch*
Jerry	Lyne
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History of the Chicago Catholic League

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Though not the oldest high school athletic conference in the state of Illinois (the former Suburban League holds that distinction), the Chicago Catholic League has been in operation longer than any other. It all began on October 3, 1912 when representatives of eight parochial schools met in Chicago's Great Northern Hotel (demolished in 1992) to found the Catholic League. Those charter members were Loyola Academy, St. Cyril (Mt Carmel), DePaul Academy, St. Philip, St. Ignatius, De La Salle, Cathedral and St. Stanislaus. In that very first year of its existence, the League sponsored only basketball and indoor baseball. Football competition was to follow in the 1913-14 school year, track in 1916-17 swimming, golf, and tennis in 1923-24, cross country in 1946-47, wrestling in 1964-65, water polo in 1965-66, soccer in 1967 and volleyball in 1993. Baseball was dropped after the 1930 season but was reinstated in the 1957-58 season.

For the first 71 years of its existence, the Chicago Catholic League operated independently of the Illinois High School Association (IHSA). The League's renown, especially in football and basketball, was recognized nationwide. But, during the late 1960's and early 1970's, as the need developed for a wider base of competition especially in such sports as swimming, track, wrestling, golf, tennis and baseball, the principals of the League's schools began to consider the possibility of joining the IHSA. After much discussion, many arguments over pros and cons, and several meetings with the IHSA staff, the Catholic League's Principals voted 11-1 in favor of joining the State Association. Though the momentous vote was taken on January 30, 1973, the actual entrance into the IHSA did not take place until June 10, 1974. The reason for the 18-month wait was to give the League a full year of athletic competition during which it could make the transition to those rules and practices of the IHSA which differed from those current at the time in the Catholic League. Though there was a multitude of objections from many in the Catholic League to the decision to join IHSA, the benefits that have accrued to the Catholic League schools and students since 1974 have far outweighed the original objections.

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