

ARKANSAS HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS ASSOCIATION

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5<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL AHSAAA

*Hall of Fame*

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**BANQUET**

MARCH 15, 2011

Horner Hall at Hot Springs Convention Center  
Hot Springs, Arkansas

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# *Hall of Fame*

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# BANQUET

## **MASTER OF CEREMONIES**

Fred Lilly, President  
Arkansas High School Athletic Administrators Association  
Director of Athletics Camden Public Schools

## **2011 HALL OF FAME HONOREES – SPOTLIGHT PARADE**

Raymond Burnett  
Paul Humphreys  
Earl Quigley

## **PRESENTATIONS OF COLORS**

Hot Springs High School Color Guard and R.O.T.C.

## **NATIONAL ANTHEM**

Melissa McMahan

## **INVOCATION**

Jim Rowland  
Director of Athletics – Fort Smith Public Schools

## **DINNER**

## **INDUCTION CEREMONY**

Fred Lilly

## **CLOSING REMARKS**

Fred Lilly

# NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS ASSOCIATION

## *Code of Ethics:*

1. Develops and maintains a comprehensive athletic program which seeks the highest development of all participant, and which respects the individual dignity of every athlete.
2. Considers the well-being of the entire student body as fundamental in all decisions and actions.
3. Supports the principle of due process and protects the civil and human rights of all individuals.
4. Organizes, directs and promotes an interscholastic athletic program that is an integral part of the total educational program.
5. Cooperates with the staff and school administration in establishing, implementing and supporting school policies.
6. Acts impartially in the execution of basic policies and in the enforcement of the conference, league, and state high school association rules and regulations.
7. Fulfills professional responsibilities with honesty and integrity.
8. Upholds the honor of the profession in all relations with students, colleagues, coaches, administrators and the general public.
9. Improves the professional status and effectiveness of the interscholastic athletic administrator through participation in local, state and national in-service programs.
10. Promotes high standards of ethics, sportsmanship and personal conduct by encouraging administration, coaches, staff, student-athletes, and community to commit to these high standards.



# RAYMOND BURNETT

*2011 Inductee*

Raymond Burnett was born January 29, 1914 in New Hope, Arkansas to Jim and Lavena Burnett. He had two brothers – Earl and Clarence. He attended Atkins High School from 1928 – 1931 where he excelled as football and basketball student-athlete. After graduating high school, he attended Arkansas Tech University and the Arkansas State Teachers College (now University of Central Arkansas). Nicknamed “Rabbit” he was an All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference selection on the 1935 Arkansas Tech team that finished the season as AIC Champions en route to an 8-0-1 overall record. As a halfback for the Arkansas State Teachers College he was again honored as an All-AIC selection in 1936. In 1937, Burnett was named to the Little All-American First Team and All-AIC First Team. He holds the record at UCA for most points in a football game with 31 vs. Arkansas State University and is tied for the UCA record with five touchdowns in the same game (in 1937). In 1938, Burnett signed with the National Football League’s Chicago Cardinals.

Raymond began his coaching career in 1939 at his high school alma mater. He coached two seasons at Atkins before having to place his coaching career on hold for World War II. Burnett returned to coaching in 1944, taking over as the head football coach at tradition-rich Little Rock Central High School. The 1946 season was a magical season for the Tigers as they went 14-0 under Burnett’s direction; outscoring the combined opposition 577-38. Little Rock Central finished the 1946 season with a 21-7 win over Warren Eastin High of New Orleans in the mythical National High School Champion in Baton Rouge. During his tenure at Central his team posted an overall record of 32-2-2. In 1948, “Rabbit” took his coaching talents along with five Tigers (including Jimmy Albright, Gene Hall, and Clyde Horton) to Arkansas Tech, where he served as the head football coach until 1953. His football teams at Tech compiled an overall record of 31-24-3, including back-to-back AIC titles in 1948 and 1949. Raymond was also Tech’s head baseball coach from 1948-1951. The baseball program compiled a 42-12 overall record while he was at the helm. In 1950, Tech won the AIC baseball championship. In 1954, Burnett left Arkansas Tech to take over the coaching reins at North Little Rock High School where he coached for two seasons. In 2007, he was inducted into the Arkansas High School Coaches Association’s Hall of Fame.

In 1956, Raymond moved into administration at Ole Main High School as the Dean of Boys and Athletic

Director later becoming the principal. During his tenure he worked through the challenges of expanding the curriculum and campus. His greatest fete was the building of a new media center on campus. The name Burnett was synonymous with authority and determination. Raymond was once quoted to say, “God didn’t give us all the same potential, but, if you have tried your best, you have succeeded. If you have “floated” along, you have not gained anything.” Always an advocate of the role athletics plays in the interscholastic setting, he served on the Arkansas Athletic Association Executive Committee from 1965 – 1971. He was recognized as the Administrator of the Year in 1977 by the Arkansas High School Principals Association. After twenty-six years as a public school teacher and administrator, he retired in June, 1979.

Raymond “Rabbit” Burnett passed away in July, 1996. He is survived by his only son Butch Burnett and his wife Dianne; grand-daughter Stacy Mallet and her daughter Ashleigh. ~





# PAUL HUMPHREYS

*2011 Inductee*

on the job training to someday become an Athletic Director.

In 1969 Paul moved to Cabot High School and gained valuable experience under Jack Carrington as junior high football and track coach. For two years he was assistant varsity football coach and head track coach for one year. During this time the school hosted invitational basketball tournaments and track meets. In 1972, an opportunity opened up to coach at Hot Springs Lakeside High School under his high school football coach J.W. "Chick" Austin. Paul was the assistant football and head track coach for two years, going to state playoffs one year in football.

Paul returned to Cabot as Athletic Director and Head Football coach in 1974. While at Cabot his football teams amassed a 21-21 overall record. His most successful season was the 1976 season with an overall record of 11-1. This team went through the regular season 10-0, advancing to the second round of the AAA playoffs, but lost on a heart breaker to Arkadelphia 7-6 in the semifinals. The team averaged 36 offensive points a game, while yielding only 7 points during regular season. For his efforts, Paul was named Outstanding Coach in region 6AA and chosen as assistant coach on the East All Star staff for 1977.

In 1977, his son James Paul was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy. Paul and his family moved back to the family's Dairy farm in Hot Springs to allow them to better care for James. The decision to step away from interscholastic athletics was not easily made for Paul. While working at the dairy, Paul obtained his master's degree in coaching at Ouachita Baptist University.

In 1979, Paul returned to Lakeside as Athletic Director and succeeded J.W.

"Chick" Austin as head football coach. Having played for, coached with, coached against Chick – Paul was honored to follow in his mentor's footsteps. The Athletic Director was a new position at Lakeside. Paul worked closely with Superintendent E.T. Shuffield, Head Basketball Coach, Jack Bridges head basketball, and Chick Austin to set up guidelines for the athletic department. During his tenure, a new all-weather track was constructed. The 1980 football team went to SAAA play-offs – eventually losing to Wynne.

In 1984, the special needs of his son required Paul and his family to move Dallas where worked at North Carrollton Junior High as Athletic Coordinator and football coach. At the end of the 1984 school year the Humphreys' moved to Memphis so that James could attend the University of Memphis. At this time Paul began working with his brother Tommy. After 18 years with Tommy's business, Paul retired in 2002.

Paul has two sons, Bryan Humphreys who is a social worker at La Boeher hospital emergency department in Memphis (TN) and late James Paul Humphreys. Paul and his wife Emily enjoy spending time with family, living on the lake, riding their Harley and taking trips in their motor home. ~

Paul Humphreys was born January 25, 1943 in Hot Springs, Arkansas to Gene and Mary Ellen Humphreys. He and his siblings Harris, Jimmy, Tommy and Marilyn grew up on the farm of Humphreys Dairy. As a student-athlete at Hot Springs Lakeside School, Paul played basketball for ET Sheffield and Jack Bridges and football and track for J.W. Chick Austin. He was a member of the 1956-1958 football teams that had a 38-0 record in football. His senior year he made All District, Outstanding Lineman in District and All State.

After graduation from high school in 1961 Paul attended Henderson State Teachers College. He played and lettered in football for Duke Wells his freshman year. Paul earned his Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Henderson August of 1966.

Paul took his first coaching assignment in 1966 at Wilson High School. Paul coached football, basketball, track and baseball. At that time there were only three coaches at the school. While at Wilson, the school hosted several district and state tournaments for basketball, track meets with three divisions and swim meets. At the time Paul did not realize that this was





# EARL QUIGLEY

*2011 Inductee*

174-0 rout of Russellville, a school record that still stands today. Quigley's football teams, like those after him, played schools all over the South. Two of his teams played schools in Chicago. When Quigley's 1921 unbeaten football machine upset national power New Orleans Warren Easton, the Louisiana champions had been unbeaten against high school competition for 12 years. In 1930, Little Rock Central became one of the first high schools in the state to play at night – under flood lights.

Quigley's basketball teams won over 75% of their games and captured six state titles between 1915 and his last club, which beat Springdale 53-29 in the 1944 finals. An earlier 1918 squad finished 24-1 and averaged, a national record, 68 points per game to their opponents 18.

His baseball teams went 207-37 (.848) according to school records, and were state champs 9 times before the school system dropped the sport after 1926. His 1920 state champions finished 34-1, their only loss was a 5-4 thriller to Fort Smith in 10 innings. The loss snapped a 27-game Tiger winning streak.

As the Tiger's track coach, his teams won 18 consecutive state titles, and almost every state meet held during his 30-year helm. World War II forced cancellation of the state track meet for two years, or his record would have been more impressive. During one stretch his teams won 98 of 100 track meets they entered. Quigley's track squads were featured three times in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not," when they won 50

consecutive meets, when they went 15 years without defeat, and when they won 97 consecutive meets. With the largest school in the state, Little Rock had considerable manpower advantages over its opponents. In track, that advantage was most thoroughly harnessed.

In track and field, as well as football, basketball and baseball, he built Central High into a national power. Quigley studied under national leaders in each sport. He attended coaching schools to hear Pop Warner, Knute Rockne, A.A. Stagg and Howard Jones lecture in football, and Tom Jones of Wisconsin, Archie Hahn of Michigan and Dean Cromwell of California talk about track.

After 17 years as the head coach for Little Rock High School, Quigley took over as the full-time Director of Athletics in 1936. During his tenure he oversaw the raising of funds and construction of Tiger Stadium – one of the largest and most modern stadiums in the south of its time.

After 41 years of service to the Little Rock School District and countless state titles, Quigley retired in 1955. In 1961, he was inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame. Quigley is also a member of the Arkansas High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame and the National Federation of High School's Hall of Fame. Coach Quigley passed away on April 1, 1972. Today his name is still synonymous as one of the greatest coaches with the highest integrity in the state. ~

Earl Quigley was born in 1891 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He began his coaching career at the University of Wisconsin-Stout where he amassed an overall record of 7-8. In 1914, Quigley became an assistant coach at Little Rock High School under John G. Pipkin. Two years later, he took over the head coaching duties in 1916.

During Quigley's first season as head coach the Tigers were 3-5-2. His second season at the helm, he led Little Rock to a state championship with an overall record of 7-2. The following year, 1918, Earl was called away to Artillery Officer's Training Camp at Camp Taylor, KY. In 1919, Quigley returned to lead the Tigers as the head football, basketball, baseball, and track coach.

His football teams posted a 135-52-9 record, winning five (5) state championships. His 1919 club was tied 0-0 by Memphis Central in Tennessee, but still managed to average 50.5 points per game after beating Paragould, 90-0 in a post-season game. The Tiger's top player was quarterback Alvin Bell. Bell scored (8) eight touchdowns during a

## CLASS OF 2011 INDUCTEES

Raymond Burnett  
Paul Humphreys  
Earl Quigley



## PREVIOUS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

### 2007

Dick Hendrickson

Bill Mayo

Ray Peters

Bill Stancil

### 2008

Wallace Chandler

Bill Reed

Joe Reese

Johnny Toombs

### 2009

Ronnie Higgins

Don Hubbard

Helen Parker

Richard Payton

### 2010

Bob Bowden

Jim Cox

Gary Goss

H.B. Stewart

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