

Babe Ruth - forget the Aaron vs. Bonds debate.

Ruth's 60HRs in a season exceeded the total of most teams. He towered over his peers like no other.

The true "Sultan of Swat".

Ted Williams generally considered the greatest hitter ever. Sui Generis.

Sandy Koufax - put together a string of 4 or 5 of the most brilliant seasons imaginable for a pitcher. He and Bob Gibson were responsible for MLB lowering the pitcher's mound.

Willie Mays - most exciting ballplayer I have ever seen. The prototypical five-tool player. Willie's glove was once described as "the place where triples go to die". Say Hey!!!

The Official '62 Mt. Rushmore Baseball All-Stars



Joe Parkes:

The Lou Gehrig of Prep 62 team, Once he got his chance he never looked back... .500 batting average, All-City, All-County, and All-State honoree! Today, All-World and our spiritual leader!!



Joe Sack:

Fast ball that looked like an aspirin, sinker that was heavy and dropped down like it was headed for China. Winner every year '60, '61 and '62... Great Teammate!!



Lou Cuccaro:

Slick fielding infielder... sure glove and strong arm... dependable and tough out at the plate. The kind of a guy you wanted on your team!!



Mike Meloney:

Fancy glove at first base...left side of the infield loved his ability to field their errant throws.... strong and powerful at the plate... demanding teammate!!



His curve was as handsome as he was. Finesse pitcher who knew how to get outs. Not only the QB on the football team, but our QB on the baseball field too!!

Mel Logan
* Outfielder *
Prep '61 and '62
Mt. Rushmore Lineup



The Bambino was the greatest baseball player ever.

I visited his birthplace/ museum in 1993 near Camden Yards. He lived in a 6'x8' room with a military cot. There were no steroids for the Babe, just hot dogs and beer.



Ted Williams:
Teddy Ballgame
is undoubtedly
the best hitter
who ever walked
the planet. The
Splendid
Splinter also
served in the
Marine Corps in
both World War
Il and the
Korean War.

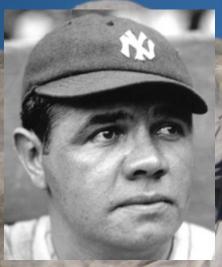


Ty Cobb:
The Georgia Peach was the second greatest player ever and the 'bad boy' of baseball in his day. I corresponded with him in 1956 and have his autographed photo in a lock box. Plus I saved the envelope (3 cent stamp) for proof of authenticity.



Charlie Hustle was one of the most exciting players to ever grace the diamond. At 73 he needs to be in the Hall of Fame before his ninth inning is over. I met Pete on the street in Philly in 1979. He knew Big Mel from his Redlegs' days.





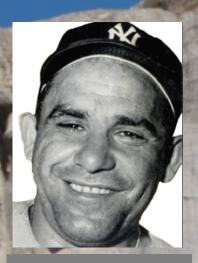
Babe Ruth...the man who saved baseball after the Black Sox scandal..



Ted Williams greatest hitter ever to play the game... not to mention that he was John Glenn's wingman during the Korean War.

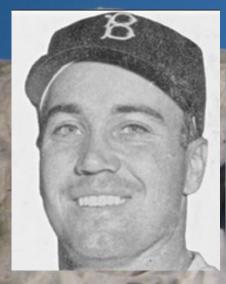


Hank Aaron 755 legit homers, need I sav more.



Yogi Berra. Every kid whoever wore the tools of ignorance loved Yogi, a man who never saw a pitch he couldn't hit... more championship rings than fingers.

Bob Dempsey Bleeds Dodger Blue Mt. Rushmore Lineup



Duke Snider:
May not have been as good as Mickey or
Willie, but you can't convince a Dodger fan of that. 40 homers 5 years in a row when homers were tough to come by. Had the opportunity to spend time with time with the Duke of Flatbush at Dodger Adult Fantasy Camp.



Sandy Koufax: Most dominating pitcher I ever watched. Every game he pitched was a potential shutout.

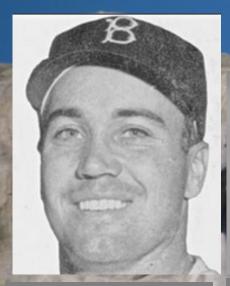


Frank Robinson: MVP in both leagues - not bad.



Rickey Henderson: Hard to pass on him as he was such a character.

Nick Micucci Bleeds Dodger Blue Mt. Rushmore Lineup



Duke Snider:

The Duke produced when money was on the line. In 6 World Series and 133 at bats, he had 11 HRs & 26 RBIs.

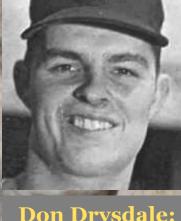
Extending to a full season: 47 HRs & 112 RBI's.



Sandy Koufax:

All Time Best.

In 1963, 1965 & 1966, Sandy won the MAJOR **League Pitching Triple Crown.** (Wins, ERA, SOs).



Don Drysdale:

He should be up here just because he was so mean. One of the best pitchers of his era. Lifetime: 207 wins, ERA 2.95.



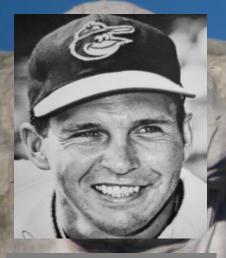
Roy Campanella:

Playing in only 10 years, Campy won 3 MVPs. ('51, '53, '55). Yes, I was a Dodger fan.

Nick's Note:

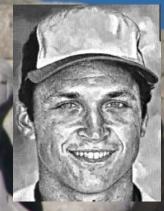
With Koufax keep the capital letters for MAJOR. 2 others won pitching triple crown, 3 times, but only in their specific leagues. Walter Johnson (American), Grover Alexander (National)

* 3rd Baseman * Mt. Rushmore Lineup



Brooks Robinson "The Human Vacuum Cleaner"

He is the greatest defensive third-baseman in major league history. He won 16 consecutive Gold Glove Awards, selected for the All-Star team 15 consecutive years, and he ruled the 1970 post season and World Series with his hitting and fielding.



Cal Ripken, Jr.

Baseball Ironman with 2632 consecutive games played. Slugger shortstop with 19 All-Star game appearances. Top shortstop vote getter for MLB All-Century Team.



Hank Aaron:

"Hammerin Hank"
"The Man Who Beat
the Babe". Record 25
All-Star apps. Made
hitting the long one
look easy. Could hit
under pressure
(death threats when
he closed in on
Ruth's record).



Roberto Clemente

He had 317 lifetime avg., 3000 hits. He was 15 times an All-Star, 12 times a Golden Glove winner & 4 time NL batting champ and MVP. Lost his life trying to provide aid to earthquake survivors.