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**Jack Butcher**  
754 Wins

The Indiana High School Basketball Historical Society would like to congratulate Jack Butcher on becoming the all-time winningest coach in Indiana High School Basketball History. This honor is long overdue, as IHSBHS research indicates that he set the mark when he hit 734 wins a couple of seasons ago.

## Indiana's All-Time Career Win Leaders As Compiled by IHSBHS

Coach	Win	Yrs.
Jack Butcher*	<sup>171</sup> 754	42
Howard Sharpe**	723	46
Bill Stearman	714	44
Marion Crawley	644	32
Jim Miller	607	36
Cliff Wells	<sup>580</sup> 582	29
Pat Rady*	559	35
Ward Smith***	553	41
Jim Jones*	549	36
Bill Springer	539	40
John Adams	524	24
Alva Staggs	511	25
Tom Goldsberry****	507	39
Jim Rosenstihl	506	33

Records through the 1998-99 season

- \* Active Coach
- \*\* +10 Games Not Verified
- \*\*\* +5 Games Not Verified
- \*\*\*\* +38 Games Not Verified.

Some high total coaches have been omitted because of games won in other states or in college

## NEXT IHSBHS MEETING

The next meeting will be at 4:00 P.M. on December 29, 1999. The meeting will be held in the Library at the Indiana High School Basketball Hall of Fame at New Castle, IN, between sessions of the Hall of Fame Classic.

Happy Holidays

## GETTING IT RIGHT

by Harley Sheets

This will be the third IHSBHS article on Indiana's winningest high school basketball coaches. The first was to recognize Jack Butcher's advancement to number two on the list. The second put forth some figures which demonstrated the shortcomings and inaccuracies in the total wins of some of these coaches. One coach (Cliff Wells) had been shorted by 85 victories and the wins for five others, greatly overstated.

Perhaps the biggest controversy ever in Indiana high school basketball, outside of the class thing, has been the Jack Butcher - Howard Sharpe fiasco. Since Sharpe's retirement from the game, he has, on two or three occasions, been able to add to his win total by merely re-examining his scorebooks. In an article written by Russ Lemmon (12-18-86) while at the Vincennes Sun-Commercial, Sharpe stated that he would release his official scorebooks at the end of the 1986-87 season, which was his last. Sharpe, according to another article, claimed 741 wins previously and by winning an additional 12 in his last year brought his supposed grand total to 753.

In 1998, as Butcher began closing in, Sharpe along with former Hall of Fame executive director, Jason Crowe, again examined the still unreleased records and were able to come up with an additional six wins. An amazing phenomena here is that never a loss was found, always wins, yet at the same time Crowe reduced Arley Andrews' career total from 2,772 to 1,843 (1,890 is correct).

Because of the uncertainty of whether Butcher was ever going to reach the record and what was the true accurate tally, other researchers got involved, wanting to know the true facts. Crowe then stated that for any changes to be made of already existing records, certain rules would have to be followed. This was based, he said, on information he, supposedly, obtained from the NCAA. In case no scorebooks were available, two references for every game would have to be provided as proof. Shortly, thereafter, Larry Hembree, owner of Loogootee radio station, WRZR, feeling that Butcher had already been deprived of the record in 1998-99 due to certain inflated numbers, undertook the immense chore of verifying every game for every year (with two references) where Sharpe's totals, as published in the Hall of Fame Quarterly, disagreed with the independent research of Doug Bradley. In doing so, Hembree's figures agreed exactly with Bradley's except for one forfeit which has been straightened out. They are in agreement that Howard Sharpe has won 723 games with 10 games unverified.

Other verification comes from myself, who at first had never questioned Sharpe's record and Bill Ervin. Both have gone over Hembree's research at his request and both, unequivocally, feel that Hembree's and Bradley's material is absolutely correct. It was, therefore, brought up for discussion at the last IHSBHS meeting and the group's consensus was that they would stand behind the Bradley - Hembree work as absolutely and undeniably accurate. The general feeling seems to be that Howard Sharpe has a reason for not releasing the scorebooks which were promised way back in 1986, especially when viewing the reduction of points in the career totals of the six players listed below. This does not include Bob Leonard's total of 1,407 which has not been completely verified, but is below 1,000. *Added to this newsletter later (Bob Leonard 821)*

Gerstmeyer player	Erroneous	Correct	Difference
Arley Andrews	2,772	1,890	882
Harley Andrews	1,815	816	999
Harold Andrews	1,350	1,133	217
Charlie Hall	1,920	1,412	508
Howard Dardeen	1,650	1,026	624
Gene Verotsko	1,301	301	1,000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8,036</b>	<b>4,688</b>	<b>3,348</b>

The glaring fact is this. When 3,348 points are taken off of individual players' totals over the years, how is it possible that additional wins can be added and no additional losses?

The undeniable truth is this. Jack Butcher will soon, without a doubt, be the all-time winningest coach in Indiana high school basketball history with his sixth victory this year. And it is a shame that in achieving this fantastic goal, that such a turmoil has to take place. To Jack Butcher, I believe that I am right in assuming that IHSBHS members are in accord in offering you, their hardest **CONGRATULATIONS!!!**

## Hoosiers In The Hall-I.U. At Springfield, MA

By Dr. Roger Robison

On Friday 26 November 1999 the I.U. basketball team took on Temple at the Hall of Fame Classic in Springfield MA. This gave the I.U. team a chance to check out the six I.U. men listed in the I.U. Media Guide as being elected to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. Indeed two of these honorees never lost a basketball game at I.U.

### Hall of Fame-IU Connection

1960 Branch McCracken	player
1962 Harlan Page	player
1966 Everett Dean	coach
1971 Cliff Wells	contributor
1991 Bob Knight	coach
1993 Walt Bellamy	player

McCracken played at I.U. from 1928-30 and coached I.U. from 1939-43, and 1947-65. Dean played at I.U. from 1919-21 and coached I.U. from 1925-38. Knight has been coaching I.U. since 1971/72. Bellamy played at I.U. from 1959-61. They all participated in losing games but Wells and Page never suffered defeat on the I.U. hardwood.

Wells, of course, is famous in Indiana for his years as a high school coach at Bloomington (1917-21), Columbus (1922), and at Logansport (1923-45). He then coached Tulane from 1946-63. He was the first president of the Indiana High School Coaches Association. He directed the Indiana Coaching School at Logansport from 1935-64. He served on the National Rules Committee. He held every office in the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), which sponsored the Naismith Hall of Fame. Upon retirement from coaching he served the Naismith Hall of Fame as their executive director from '63-'66. Wells is one of the five former

Indiana prep coaches in the Hall. John Wooden (South Bend Central+Indiana State +U.C.L.A.), Ward Lambert (Lebanon+Purdue), Everett Case (Frankfort+North Carolina State), and Robert "Fuzzy" Vandivier (Franklin H.S. coach)

Wells' only known connection to I.U. athletics was that he was a student there while coaching the local Bloomington prep team.

### Other Hoosiers In the Hall

1960 John Wooden	Purdue 30-32	player
1960 Ward Lambert	(Lebanon-PU)	coach
1971 Cliff Wells	NABC	contributor
1972 John Wooden	(S.B. Central-UCLA)	coach
1974 Robert "Fuzzy" Vandivier		player
1984 Everett Case	(Frankfort-N.C. State)	coach

Harlan Page's connection to I.U. basketball is also amazing. He was the football coach from 1926-30, had five losing seasons (14-24-3) and was sacked. In all fairness his 0.388% win record is above the I.U. average.

Why is he included in the I.U. media guide? It could be because he invented the "golden parachute". After his firing he threatened to sue I.U. over "breach of contract" and money still owed him. Morally indignant coaches like Clem Haskins owe their large severance pay to Page and his precedent setting legal action. An additional benefit to I.U. from this action was the eventual revelation that Page's salary was being supplemented from an alumni slush fund. This led to Big 10 regulations against such dastardly deceptions and I.U. was obviously the better for it.

Who else has a winning football percentage of 0.319 in the Big 10?

If Page had nothing to do with I.U. basketball why is he in the Hall? Because he was a superstar athlete (1907-10) and coach. Under Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Chicago Athletic

Director, he earned nine varsity letters in Big 10 competition.

Big 10	Football	Basketball
1907/08:	1st=4-1-0	1st=07-0
1908/09:	1st=5-0-1	1st=12-0
1909/10:	2nd=4-1-2	1st=09-3

Big 10	Baseball
1908/09	2nd
1909/10	2nd

Stagg brought basketball to Chicago in October 1892 after learning the game from his classmate and teammate at Springfield MA, Jim Naismith.

Stagg organized a varsity basketball team in 1894 and pioneered the five man game in 1896. Basketball became a Big 10 minor sport for the 1905/06 season. In 1908 Chicago became the first university to rank basketball as a major sport and award players the monogram. Chicago won the title in '07 (3 way tie), '08, '09, and '10. Leading the Maroon quintet were Babe Meigs ('08), John Schommer ('09), and Page ('10) at guard. In 1908 they won the Conference outright after a play-off game against Wisconsin. This allowed them to play a two game series against Penn for the National Title, which the Maroons won. They finished 1908 at 21-2.

The Maroon football team was undefeated in Conference play in '07 and '08 with Page at end. In his senior year he quarterbacked the squad which lost only once, to Minnesota. In baseball, Page lettered three years as a pitcher and they contested for the title in '09 (Purdue Ist) and '10 (Illinois Ist). After graduation Page stayed on at Chicago as an assistant to Stagg. He coached the baseball team to the 1913 Big 10 title and he coached the 1920 Maroons to the basketball title (14-4, 10-2 conference).

The latter team was led by three-sport stars Paul Hinkle and Fritz Crisler.

After that 1920 basketball title, Page was hired at Butler for 1920/21. He inherited a winless football team and took them to a 7-1 season in 1920. His first basketball team went 16-3. After these successes he hired an assistant in February 1921, Paul "Tony" Hinkle. After six years at Butler (1920/21-'25/26), Page had a basketball record of 94-29. In 1924 the Bulldogs won the A.A.U. national championship at Kansas City.

So how come he is in the I.U. basketball media guide? Well, he probably lived in Bloomington, at least during the season. Using this criteria, might we stretch it a little and include folks who spent the night in Bloomington? Both Clyde Lovellette and Wilt Chamberlain spent an evening or so in Monroe County before being whisked away to Kansas. Perhaps they will be included next year. Do any of our readers know of other Hall of Famers who passed through Bloomington?

Is this practice unusual? Probably not. Wisconsin lists "Everett Case" as one of their alumni. They better check their records to see if Slick ever really showed up. Case never attended any undergraduate classes except during summer school on his way to his 1933 degree from Danville (IN) Normal. He sent Frankfort players to both Wisconsin and Iowa and then enrolled in their summer schools for undergraduate credits. At Iowa in 1930 it was determined that he never set foot in Iowa City but the basketball coach had awarded him six credits anyway. Two 1926 Hot Dogs, Plunkitt and Spradling, started for Iowa coach Sam Barry.

## ONE HIT WONDERS 1950 Union Mills

By Wendell Trogdon

To Woodrow W. Jacobs it was a "big moment for me, a big moment for the community of Union Mills." That "big moment" has lasted 50 years and remains vivid in the memory of "Woody" Jacobs who played for the Union Mills Millers when they won the 1950 Michigan City sectional.

"I remember it as if it were yesterday. I'll never forget it," he says. It would be the only sectional the school would win before its merger with Clinton Township, Hanna and part of Wanatah to form South Central High School.

As it was then, it remains, as Jacobs calls it, "quite an accomplishment" considering the fact perennial powers Michigan City and LaPorte were in the same sectional. The fact those two titans might have had "down" years, as Jacobs notes, does not diminish the fete the Millers accomplished.

Looking back, the title may have been bigger than the town acknowledged at the time. "I don't recall much of a celebration that Saturday night. We did have a school assembly on Monday morning which was attended by a sports writer from the LaPorte Herald-Argus. The school gave each player a trophy and Union Mills businessmen treated us to a Chicago Blackhawks' hockey game."

Jacobs recalled the drama of that sectional title for the September issue of the American Legion's national magazine, which used a picture of the team taken after the game ended. "It (the picture) was taken on the spur of the moment immediately after the game, which makes it so neat," he explains.

The coach, Charles P. Sanders, is wearing a hat in the picture, as he always did. It was his trade mark. The middle initial "P" was for Park, the name most people called him.

The championship game was itself amazing. The Millers and Michigan City were tied, 30-30, at the end of three quarters, making the outcome uncertain. That changed quickly as Jacobs recalled for Boxscore. "We caught fire and they didn't. We outscored them 24-14 in the last eight minutes to win 54-44."

It was a time before players had roles such as "shooting guards" or "power forwards."

"Our guards were to bring the ball down the floor and pass it to the forwards and center to shoot. We could score on a fast break, but normally our job was limited to bringing the ball up court.

Tony Hadella, the smallest man on the team at 5 feet 8, was the team's high scorer. Jacobs calls the 6 feet 1 Ray Rosenbaum "our best all-round player. He was very athletic and had a very good hook shot."

A southpaw, he attended Purdue University on a baseball scholarship.

The team's success came despite the fact its own gym was small, "the Cracker Box," Jacobs says it was called. "You could barely arch a shot without the ball hitting the ceiling. It was just small with a short floor and seats on two sides. It might have had 500 seats if that many."

Within two years after the sectional title a new, and bigger, gymnasium, was built at Union Mills.

Basketball, as in all small Hoosier communities, was jig at Union Mills at mid-century, but not big enough to get farm youths out of doing farm chores. Jacobs lived in town, but said most of the players had to help with the milking and do other work

## 1950 Union Mills (cont.)

after school, forcing the team to practice at night.

Chores still had to be done before the team could prepare to meet Hammond in the regional. The team, as Jacobs notes, had a let down after the euphoria of the sectional, and lost the game at the Hammond Civic Center, 73-40.

The Millers, however, had done what only one other county school (Rolling Prairie in 1941) had done. And that was to win the sectional.

It would be an achievement that would live a life time for Jacobs and his teammates.

A few months later, the Union Mills players would don different kinds of uniforms and win the county baseball tournament to cap the schools most memorable athletic season. It would be a year to remember beyond the millennium.



From left to right : Harold Clindaniel, Sherman Lute, Tony Hadella, Dean Werner, Wood Jacobs (No. 9), manager Gene Goad (front), Coach Sanders (rear), Dick Tillinghast, (No. 6), Loren Uridel (No. 12), Warren Mallstaff, Eben Fisher (No. 7) and Ray Rosenbaum (No. 8). (Clindaniel, Werner, Sanders and Rosenbaum are deceased).

## 1967 Selma

By Bob Pearson

Both the coach and this school had a strong basketball tradition. Delaware county coaching legend Earl Snider led the Bluebirds to three straight Delaware County Tourney titles from 1944-46. Snider added a couple more Delaware County tourney titles while coaching at

Yorktown, and ended up his career coaching the Daleville Broncos. Snider won 425 games, most of them coaching Delaware county schools, in a career that spanned almost 30 years.

Portland basketball legend John Bright took over the coaching reigns at the school for the 1961-62 season after coaching stints at White Pigeon, MI, and Albany. Bright, along with teammate Darrell Brewster and Richard Bond, were known as the three Bs while playing for the Panthers. Brewster was named an Indiana All-Star in 1948, and went on to an NFL career. Bright was named to the All-Star team in 1949.

It took Bright a couple of years, but in 1964, behind the play of such standouts as Greg Hudson, Steve Thomas, Mike Nau, Larry New, and John Bartle, the Bluebirds put together an undefeated season, and won their last Delaware County tourney title. Bright took his teams to the finals of the county tourney in 1966, and they lost to eventual champion Desoto in 1967.

Selma received a break in time for the 1967 state tourney, when they were moved to the Randolph County sectional, and out of the Muncie sectional. Center, the other Delaware county school in the Randolph county sectional field, had played in the Randolph county sectional since 1964. No Delaware county school (save for the Muncie schools of Central, Burris, and South) had ever won a sectional title.

The Bluebirds got off to a fast start for the season, compiling a 10-1 record by Delaware county tourney time, with their only defeat coming at the hands of a good Montpelier team. They disposed of Cowan and Eaton in the first two rounds of the tourney before losing to Desoto, 59-58 in overtime in the semi-final

round. Three weeks later, they spanked this same Desoto team by 30 points to gain a small measure of revenge.

Selma won five of its last seven ballgames, and entered the sectional with a 17-4 season record. The Bluebirds were led by Curt Gloré, Jim Sutton, Bob Thomas and Cliff Drago.

In an ironic twist of fate, the opening round draw pitted Selma against the Center Spartans, the school that would merge with Selma to form Wapahani the following season. The Bluebirds struggled with the Spartans for most of the game and held off a late charge by Center to win, 58-54. The Spartans closed their season and their school with a 2-17 record. The next game matched the Bluebirds and Monroe Central, which had beaten Redkey, 57-53, in the opening game of the tourney. Selma, which had beaten the Bears by three points earlier in the season, doubled that and beat the Bears 75-69, and earned the right to face the defending champion and tourney favorite Union City Indians in the final game.

Union City came through the bottom bracket and had reached the final game by beating Union, then in the semi-final round, defeated Winchester in a wild affair, 91-86 in double overtime. With Sutton scoring 17 points and Thomas 14, Selma claimed their first and only title, scoring late in the game to take a 56-54 decision from the Indians.

The sectional win put the Bluebirds into the regional at New Castle, where Selma had the misfortune of drawing the host school, which was ranked #3 in the state. Selma hung tough most of the game with the bigger New Castle team, but New Castle put together a couple of big quarters and handed

Selma their final basketball defeat ever, 71-53.

Selma had only two seniors, Glore and Tim Marker on that 1967 team. John Bright returned to coach the first Wapahani team, which had many members of his sectional championship team. This team compiled a fine 14-5 regular season record, and once again, in 1968 returned to the final game of the Randolph county sectional. But, in spite of a game high 32 points from Bart Thomas, the Raiders fell to the Bears, 79-76, after trailing by 13 points heading into the final quarter.

### IBSBHS FALL 1999 MEETING

The Crawfordsville - Public Library was the place for our 1999 meeting on 10/2/99. Bob and Margaret Whalen were our hosts and provided light refreshments.

Bob Adams reported that we had 650 hits on our website. He also announced that we were looking for contributions to our "One Hit Wonders" section in the newsletter. These would be articles about schools who have only won one sectional.



**Bill Bays and Jack Hester**

Bob Whalen introduced the speakers of the day, Jack Hester and Bill Bays, both from Montgomery County. Jack coached at New Market and told of his experiences, especially playing Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis. Bill coached at Ladoga and told of his experiences there. When asked if he had any funny stories from his coaching days, Bill replied, "I don't have any funny stories, but I do have plenty of sad ones."

## 1948 Monroeville

**By Bob Adams**

Not many of the "one hit wonders" had the tourney success of the 1948 Monroeville Cubs.

Wabash native Bill Milliner came to Monroeville in the fall of 1941. The township trustee had offered him the coaches job because, "no one else wanted it."

The trustee was probably mulling over his coaching selection after the 1941-42 Cubs finished the season with a 6-14 record.

Milliner was called to the service after that season, and wouldn't return to Monroeville until 1946, a move he wasn't sure he wanted to make.

But, he recalled that a group of grade schoolers he had coached in that single season, were now in high school, and after making some contacts, he learned that this group was still intact, and ready to play varsity ball.

Milliner returned to Monroeville, and coached this group to an 18-4 record for the 1946-47 season, which gave the coach a glimpse of things to come.

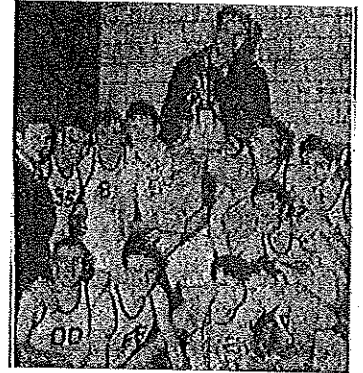
The Cubs started the 1947-48 season by beating Hoagland, Leo, New Haven, and Elmhurst, before stumbling against Huntertown. Monroeville won seven more games before traveling to North Manchester to take on another small school power, Chester Township.

After eating dinner in Huntington, the Cubs' bus broke down, and the players ended up hitching rides to the game.

In spite of arriving late, and half-frozen, the Monroeville team gave a good account of itself before falling, 44-42. This would be the last loss this team would experience for a long time.

The Cubs became the first Allen

county team in history to win a Fort Wayne Sectional. Monroeville beat Woodburn for the third time in four games to open the sectional, then upset Fort Wayne North in the semi-finals.



Front Row: B. Beucler, D. Reinking, M. Myers, G. Rhodes

2nd Row: G. Martin-Principal, D. Lehrman, J. Giant, R. Lee, M. Brown, S. Shaffer, B. Hullinger

The Cubs pulled off their second major upset of the tourney by beating F.W. Central, 38-32.

Monroeville didn't have to travel very far for regional play. The Fort Wayne regional was a small school contest that season, with Milford, Wawaka, and Garrett rounding out the field. The Cubs knocked off undefeated Milford in the morning, then copped the F.W. regional title with a 37-25 win over the Railroaders.

The extraordinary season came to an end the next week, with Monroeville falling to Muncie Central in the morning round at the Muncie semi state.

Milliner moved on to Elkhart, and Harry Ginn took over the team the next season, and ledfieldhouse them to an undefeated season



**The Cubs-50 Years Later**

## Godfathers of the All-Star Game-Part II

By Dr. Roger Robison

Immediately after the Anderson School let out, Case and his graduate team went to a Massillon, Ohio Coaching School. The principle instructors were Doc Carlson (Pittsburgh), Paul Hinkle (Butler), and Case. On Wednesday 8/24, Case and his Anderson graduates took on the recent State Champs of Ohio, Akron West, and beat them 30-23 before 2000 fans. Case then went on to a coaching school at Chapel Hill, NC, where he was the principle speaker.

In February 1933 Case had one of the top-ranked teams (17-4) in the state. On 2/14/33 Anderson was ordered by the I.H.S.A.A. to forfeit the 13 victories in which transfer Joe Hallinan, an Akron OH high school drop-out, had participated. Then on 2/25 Anderson was suspended from the state tourney. Case and the school board were fired on 3/10. Case refused to leave until the end of the semester. He then went to U.S.C. for the academic year of 1933/34 where he served as an assistant to head coach Sam Barry while completing an M.S. degree.

Before leaving Indiana for the Golden State, Case staged the 6th annual Indiana Coach's School at Anderson from Monday through Friday, 21-25 August, 1933. On Monday Case and Wells lectured; on Tuesday it was Frank Barnes from Central Normal in Danville, IN and currently at Flora; on Wednesday, George Keogan from Notre Dame; on Thursday, Glenn Curtis and John Wooden (Dayton, KY); and on Friday, Phog Allen from Kansas. Highlights of the day were then broadcast over the local radio station, WHBU, every night at 6:45 P.M. Case arranged three exhibition

games. On Tuesday he sent a squad of Anderson grads against some former Logansport grads coached by Wells and won 27-22. On 8/23 he took on the Martinsville state champs of '33 and former stars of coach Curtis and beat them 37-30. On 8/24 Case mauled the Massillon, Ohio team that had just won the Ohio state championship, 41-15. Massillon would stick to football. Case probably made enough money to get some pencils and notebooks for U.S.C.

On July 3, 1934, Case signed a contract to resume coaching in Frankfort. For the first time since 1928 Case did not organize an Indiana Coaching School. It is thought that Case and Sam Barry organized a coaching school in California (? Catalina) that summer. However, Wells and Glen Curtis gave instruction at a coaching school at Central Normal College in Danville, Indiana, Case's 1933 alma mater. It took place from Monday through Saturday, 20-25 August, and was worth two college credits in summer school. Also, Wells and his state champs of 1934 did take part in a coaching school in Cleveland.

The week beginning Monday 19 August 1935, Cliff Wells, Case, and Sam Barry resumed the Indiana Coaches School at Logansport. Under Wells' supervision the school would now remain at Logansport as who knew where Case would be next? One hundred and five coaches attended the five day program for the 7th school. Other speakers were Chuck Taylor, the shoe guru from Columbus, IN, and Dave Kerr of the New York Celts. There were dramatic new rule changes which would lead to the modern game of basketball in 1937/38. In addition to the elimination of the center jump after free throws another significant rule change was the three second

rule. It now applied to all offensive players whether in possession of the ball or not.

On Monday, 8/19/35, and Tuesday, 8/20/35, Sam Barry and Case explained and demonstrated the new rules for 1935/36. Barry discussed the trials conducted in the elimination of the center jump by the Southern Division (4 California schools) of the Pacific Coast Conference for three years; '32/33, '33/34, '34/35. Barry of U.S.C., John Bunn of Stanford, and Nat Holman, C.C.N.Y., had been advocating the elimination of the center jump for years. Finally the Joint Rules Committee had compromised and eliminated it after the successful free throw. Barry had been fighting for this since at least 1928. Tuesday evening, in an exhibition same, the Anderson champs of '35 opposed the Logansport champs of '34 using the new rules. The Anderson team had several recruits for U.S.C. and won 17-14. From the Anderson '35 state champs, Ruh and Lambert would join 1931 Anderson grads Carl "Buttercup" Anderson and Bill Remson at U.S.C.

On Wednesday, 8/21/35, Case and the Frankfort team demonstrated offensive and defensive plays. On Thursday, 8/22, Wells and the Logansport team demonstrated their offense and defense. At 8 P.M. Dave Kerr showed movies of the original New York Celts. On Friday, 8/23, Chuck Taylor discussed the "pro game". A round table discussion, a review session, and a question and answer session followed.

In 1936 the 8th Indiana Coaches School met Monday through Wednesday August 17-19. In attendance were 100 coaches from 21 states and Canada. Lecturing were Doug Mills (Illinois 1930) who was taking over at Illinois from retiring Craig Ruby; Chuck Taylor

## Godfathers of the All-Star Game (cont.)

(shoe guru) on fundamentals; Dave Kerr of the New York Celts; Curtis; and Case. On 8/19 the new rules for 1937 were demonstrated in an exhibition game between Frankfort and Logansport. In the 1936 sweet sixteen the state champs had been lucky to edge Logan by 28-27; their only serious challenge in the 1936 tourney.

Case had four senior starters available from his 1931 State Champs. They were supplemented by Ed Shaver (Frankfort-'31, Purdue-'35). At the conclusion of the Coaches School this "State Champion Team" went on a "barnstorming tour" and played five more games before school started. The team won all six games against various other "all stars".

## The Tall and The Short of It



**IHSBHS V.P. Bob "Slam Dunk" Pearson with Matt Doherty, new head coach at Notre Dame. Pearson emceed the October meeting of the Hall of Fame, which was held in Huntington**

## WEBSITE NEWS

Our website

<http://nt1.decaturnet.com//bball> has generated almost 900 hits through the first few days of December. If you have any comments or suggestions for the website, please email Bob Adams at [unlocks@decaturnet.com](mailto:unlocks@decaturnet.com)

## Next IHSBHS MEETING

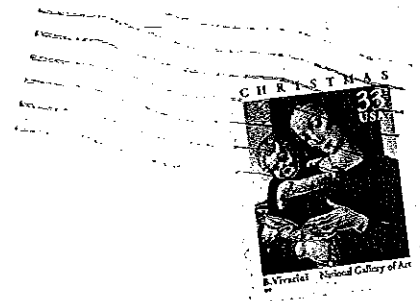
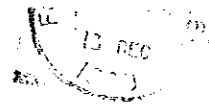
The next IHSBHS meeting will be on 12/29/99 at 4:00 PM. The meeting will be held in the library at the Hall of Fame at New Castle between the semi-final and final round of the Hall of Fame Classic. The Classic starts at 9:30 AM with the following games:

Rising Sun vs Mt. Vernon-Girls  
Franklin vs North Newton-Girls  
Union (Dugger) vs Westview-Boys  
Monrovia vs Marion-Boys  
6:00 Girls Championship  
8:00 Boys Championship



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