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Membership fees for the 2003-2004 year expired as of June 30, 2004. If (04) appears after your name on the enclosed 2004-2005 roster and on your mailing label your membership has expired. This copy of the Boxscore is complimentary as a reminder to those members who have overlooked remitting their dues.

The Terre Haute Meeting

The meeting was attended by twenty-five people. The panel discussion was led by Mike McCormick and consisted of eight former and current Terre Haute media personalities who related many humorous stories that took place in their profession over the years, along with Wabash Valley historian Dean Kendall who recalled his dealings with the enigmatic Howard Sharp. John Ockomon's neighbor and former Channel 8 news anchor Howard Caldwell, who got his start in Terre Haute, led off the discussion with a rundown of his career and was friendly and enthralling as usual. The other panelists had interesting tales to offer and practically all honored panelist Tom Reck as their mentor. One of the funniest tidbits came from Johnny Palmer who told how he got into sports broadcasting. During a break in the action, of a basketball game, the commentator he was with excused himself to go to the restroom and never came back. Johnny said he apprehensively grab the mike and his career began.

Many thanks to President Bill Ervin and Mike McCormick for putting this program together.

Notes and Quotes

From Ruth White:

Found the Daly children in the 1913 Attica yearbook when Homer Daly (Attica's first black basketball player) was a sophomore. He had a sister (Marion) who graduated in 1914. She did a vocal solo at the Jr.-Sr. reception and again at a Class Day program. Homer's brother, Paul, was a junior in both 1913 and 1914, so repeated for some reason. Homer graduated in 1915 (verification of Curtis Tomak's info in last newsletter), as did Paul. At the Class Day program in 1915, Homer gave a thesis entitled, "The Effect of War Upon The United States". He was a sub on the 1915 Attica team according to available information.

Bob Adkins (1961 and first black player at Covington) was an only child. His father was a truck driver for Coffing Brothers Orchards and he was just here the one year. I remember Don saying that he was well liked and very well behaved. Al Harden told me the same thing when I talked to him recently. Al, also, said that when the class of '61 had their 40th reunion, Bob returned and was living in one of the northern states.

Editor's note: Ruth, our long time secretary, has gone through some tough times lately. Her son Dale tells me there have been three or four operations, but Ruth is getting back to some semblance of normalcy. I'm sure she would appreciate hearing from the members through Email or a card.

New IHSBHS Officers and Board Members

- President - William Ervin
- President Elect - Harley Sheets
- Secretary - Gary McGrady
- Treasurer - Roger Robison

Board Members

- Leigh Evans, Rocky Kenworthy, John Ockomon, Les Ray, Richard Tekulve and Ruth White

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A BIG TIME GAME

by

John Preheim

A Game In The Making

Much has been discussed and written about attendance (or lack of it) at Indiana high school basketball games in the last 25 years. Most Indiana basketball fans know that the national and state record for high school basketball was set during the Final Four of the 1990 state basketball tournament at the then Hoosier Dome when Bedford North Lawrence defeated Concord 63-60 in the championship game.

Two years earlier (1987-88) the Concord Minutemen were participants in a game which included the largest crowd to witness an Indiana high school regular season basketball game.

During that season, the Minutemen had a huge following, mainly wanting to see 6-foot-10 senior Shawn Kemp. All home games were sold out. Visiting schools were allotted 300 tickets which were gobbled up instantly. When Concord visited other schools, their gyms had no vacant seats.

January and February provided a tough schedule for the undefeated Minutemen. On January 9, Concord beat Goshen 43-39, handing them their first loss in 11 games. On January 31 while still unbeaten, and ranked third in the polls, the Minutemen knocked off 15-0, sixth ranked Oregon-Davis 69-65. Both games were played in Concord's McCuen Gym.

Meanwhile, South Bend St. Joseph's was putting together an unblemished season of its own. They were led by juniors Darren Teamor and future All-Star Rodney Holmes. They had moved into the No. 6 spot of the AP poll and were headed for a February 5 showdown with Concord. The game was scheduled to be played at the

St. Joseph's gym. Both schools knew the demand for tickets would far exceed the seating capacity of 2,190. The Concord officials suggested playing the contest at the Joyce Athletic and Convention Center (JACC) on the Notre Dame campus, across the street from St. Joseph's High School. The St. Joseph's officials were hesitant at first, fearing there wouldn't be enough fans to pay for use of the JACC. Finally, they were convinced. The game was set for Saturday, February 6 (8:15 p.m.), with the JV game to be played across the street in the St. Joseph's gym at 6 p.m.

Turmoil

Phil Teagarden, St. Joe's athletic director, was optimistically hopeful for an attendance of 6,000. Concord had sold approximately 3,200 tickets in advance and St. Joe, with advance sales plus season ticket holders, anticipated about 2,000. Teagarden projected about 1,000 more tickets would be purchased at the door. This would probably fill the lower level of the JACC.

By 7:30, the roads leading to the Notre Dame campus were gridlocked in all directions. There were insufficient parking lot attendants to handle such a huge amount of traffic. The ticket line, more than a block long, snaked around the outside of the building. The temperature was close to zero. At 8:00, the crowd in the arena had filled the lower level and the ushers were frantically pulling out sections of the upper level bleachers, which were immediately filled. As the teams came onto the court for the pregame warm-up, only one of the game officials (Mike Spann) was present. As game time neared, the teams retired to their respective dressing rooms. The other game official, Tom Calhoun, had gotten caught in

the unexpected traffic fiasco and didn't arrive until 8:25, ten minutes after the original start time. The teams then took another abbreviated warm-up and the game got under way at 8:35.

Meanwhile, spectators were still streaming into the arena. The ticket sellers ran out of tickets and were taking the \$3 admission fee and letting people in. The last section of bleachers was unfolded shortly before halftime. By now, many people had abandoned the ticket line and headed back home. Others, still caught in traffic and assuming they had missed most of the game, did the same without making it to the parking lot.

The final attendance was 10,929. Teagarden recalls this figure as a rough estimate. Bob Collins, a sports writer for The Indianapolis Star and game attendee, thought this to be the largest crowd for a regular season game since Hinkle Fieldhouse was sold out in the early 60s for games involving the VanArsdale twins.

The Game

When the main event began, both teams seemed to be in awe of the huge crowd. Shawn Kemp drew two early fouls and spent part of the first and all of the second quarter on the bench. St. Joe missed 15 of its first 16 shots and Concord jumped to a 21-2 lead. But once the Indians got over their early game jitters, they settled down, slowly chipped away at the Minutemen's lead and trailed by only seven at halftime.

In the third quarter, St. Joe trailed by two on several occasions, but could not get over the hump. Kemp, having only four first-half points, added 15 thereafter and Concord hung on for a 63-58 victory. Rodney Holmes scored 21 for the St. Joe Indians.

Recollections

Phil Teagarden remembers that it may

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I'm a horrible hack as a poet, but find it an enjoyable pastime, nonetheless. It's difficult to make James Whitcomb Riley much more Indiana, but I've attempted to take his general message and enthusiasm for the Hoosier fall season and sprinkled it with a basketball essence.

With apologies to JWR, autumn means far more to Hoosiers than harvest time. When the trees bring forth their brilliant colors, it signals to hardwood aficionados that Indiana high school basketball is approaching. I hope you'll have mercy on my humble scribblings. Here goes (L. E.)

**When The Frost Is
On The Punkin**
(Poem Parody by Leigh Evans)

When the frost is on the punkin and
the fodder's in the shock,
Good Hoosier folks get the feeling
that soon all gyms'll rock.
Computer buffs and newspapers
keep us guessing with predictions,
While dreamin' away the summer
about popcorn fixens.
There's somethin' kinda' hearty-like
about the atmosphere,
When the heat of summer's o'er and
the coolin' fall is here.
It gets the blood a pumpin' and a mind
ready to pace,
For every Indiana soul is ready for
the upcomin' hardwood race.

Oh, the balls have been a-bouncin'
through the long ol' off-season,
But any good Hoosier'll tell ya, AAU
is a hair short-a treason.
It's the real season that means the
most under ev'ry gym light's gleam,
True sideline teachers training
Indiana's finest to be a part of a team.
When that wind agins to turn and the
tempture dips a bit,
Hoosier minds start a wanderin',
folks git a talkin' and pipes git lit.
Cafes, barbershops and waterin' holes
in tiny little hamlets,
Start harkenin' back to days of glory
teams and near-miss damn-its.

Legends, icons, heroes -- goats, groans
and shouts,
Stories of exploits and near miss ins
an' outs.

Helpin' all us Hoosier souls paint that
valuable background picture,
Givin' folks a sense of past and makin'
the season much richer.
Then them balls they start a-bouncin',
like they do each annu'll fall,
The sound'll fall soft on Hoosier ears
like a fav'rble chargin' call.
E'vn with the changes that have shaken
our state's great game,
You know what's a-comin', and boy
it sure seems the same.

Thoughts drift to that walk from the
car and parkin' lot,
Distant crowd noise, gym windows
glow, ticket'n hand pressed hot.
And with the corn a-poppin' and dear
friends sittin' near,
Any feller'll be tempted to drop a
Hoosier tear.

I don't know how to tell't, but if sich
a thing could be,
If God, Himself would come a-callin'
and want to visit me.
No host could ask for more - a game, a
ticket, a gym and a clock,
When the frost is on the punkin and
the fodder's in the shock.

-----The End-----

Unexpected Crowd - cont. from p. 2

have been cold outside, but he never
quit sweating all evening. First, it was
because of his initial fear of not enough
customers. Also, selling almost 6,000
tickets at the door was totally unex-
pected and unprecedented, even for
Notre Dame games, where most tick-
ets are sold in advance. He also recalls
refusing to take the cash box contain-
ing \$27,000 home with him that
evening. Instead, he had it locked up
at the university until the following
Monday.

Richmond, which held the No.1 AP
ranking, lost on that weekend. Muncie
Central was then elevated to No.1 and
Concord to No.2. They remained that
way for the rest of the season. These
two teams eventually met in the state
championship game, with Muncie
Central registering a surprisingly easy
victory over Concord, 83-52.

-----The End-----

Notes and Quotes Cont.

From Cliff Johnson:

Good to hear from you Harley. I'll be
seeing you around the last of July or first
of August. I need to pay a few years dues
so I won't miss any issues of the Boxscore.
Save me some mulberries!

From Leigh Evans:

I really enjoyed the last newsletter.
Thanks for your work on it.

From Larry Flinn:

I have enclosed the basketball history
of Tunnelton [High School]. The form
used is the one IHSBHS used several
years ago. I have updated all of the
records.

I really enjoy the Boxscore

*Editor's note: Larry, a graduate of
Tunnelton, not only updated the coaching
and won-lost records, but listed other per-
tinent information such as every sectional
game in which Tunnelton participated
(with scores), winningest coaches, 1000
point career scorers, etc.....*

*I'm sure Larry would be glad to send
copies to anyone requesting this data. I
suggest that you send a SASE along with
\$1.00 for postage, copies and handling.*

*Larry's address is 489 Shawswick Sta-
tion Road, Bedford, IN 47421.*

-----The End-----
In Next Issue

Back in the 19th Century, Attica and
Covington almost went to war. These two
communities have been battling on the
basketball court for a long time, also. Read
about these historical confrontations
brought to life by soon-to-be editor Gary
McGrady.

A SAD NOTE

Just prior to the mailing of this news-
letter it was brought to my attention that
Olin Edgell had passed away.

Olin was a dedicated member and prob-
ably the first life member of IHSBHS.

He was a collector of Indiana High
School yearbooks. I remember giving him
3 or 4 one time, and remember him telling
me how much he wanted one from Terre
Haute Gerstmeyer with Arley, Harley
and Uncle Harold, but was never able to
get him one. Olin was a fine gentleman
and will be missed.

Editor's Note: In the 1927 March issue of HYGELA, a health magazine, published by the American Medical Association, the following article, entitled "Are Basketball Tournaments Harmful?" by Harlie Garver, appeared on pages 121-123. It was sent in by member Todd Davis, one of the purported big shots in the metropolis of Spencerville, Indiana. Following is the major portion of the article.

In its highly specialized form, basketball is a comparatively recent game. In the not too distant past, high school players went among the townspeople and business men selling tickets so that they could buy suits, and the purchase was usually considered a donation. Few ever went to the games which were mostly played in a dimly lighted attic in which no suitable seats were provided. Lockers and showers were practically nonexistent. The coach, was in most cases, a volunteer from the faculty, and competent officials were confined to college games.

However, all of that changed especially in the central states. High school basketball is now king of sports, and in

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many instances the only form of athletics. The game is played on the same floor, but the seating capacity of the gymnasiums has increased. In some communities the sports hall seats more than the population of the town. In some cases the next generation will be paying for these edifices.

The construction of these gyms means a tremendous pressure to pay for the building through gate receipts; this necessitates a high priced coach who can produce a winning team. But the best coaches cannot turn out winning teams unless they are favored with suitable material and with boys who can and will train religiously. Mere physical perfection of material also may mean little. Some of the smaller township schools can furnish the most stalwart candidates but fail to have winning teams because of inadequate facilities and a lack of good coaching.

The ultimate result rests on the training of the individual athlete. Some schools start the season as early as October 1. Many of them use the gymnasium at least two hours daily for five days of the week. Until the season closes, each boy must observe strict training rules as to diet, sleep and daily habits, in addition to keeping up his studies. The players are so closely watched that the average basketball coach knows more about the physical condition of his players than do their own parents.

But what of the tournament itself? The first round begins with counties or sections [sectionals in Indiana] and occupies 2 to 3 consecutive days. And the two finalists can play as much as four games in that time.

The next week, winners advance to districts compromising, possibly, eight to sixteen sections or counties, using the same procedure as the first week, usually, taking the teams up to the state contests.

Thus it is possible for a team in less than 2 weeks to play from 6 to 8 games.

An extreme of this procedure is the so-called national tournament, in which forty or fifty teams may be entered. In this type of championship the teams play continuously to a winner. This may mean eight or more games without a rest of more than twenty-four hours, with three of the games on the last day.

So the question is, as the tourneys are usually played, are they dangerous to the health of the participants? Such attempts as have been made to answer this question indicate that there is as yet no conclusive answer.

One study was carried on recently by a committee of the legislative body of the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA). The committee sent out two statewide questionnaires, one to high school principals and another to a carefully selected group of physicians. By means of this inquiry there was an attempt to discover whether high school boys are spending too much time in gymnasiums. It was thought that excessive hours spent practicing for games would reflect negatively on the athlete's studies. In a statistical review of the grades and hours of over 3,000 players it was found that there is no reason for believing that these circumstances, inherent to basketball, has any noticeable effect on school grades.

Physicians failed to render a conclusive verdict. However, they did agree that if a direct study of athletes in basketball tourneys were carried out for a number of years, the findings would be conclusive enough to justify the effort required for such a study.

As a result of these opinions, the IHSAA will make, at the state final tourney in Indiana this year, the beginning of such a study. The plan is to have

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SCHOOL COLORS

In the previous Boxscore, a partial listing of former school colors from A to L was set forth. At the time of that listing, some school colors were not available from A to L, so these are now shown in the following lists, thanks to the efforts of member Jim Mast and others. The lists also show schools M to Z this time. Also, Indianapolis Chartrand was inadvertently listed as Chatard. Chartrand's colors are green and gold.

I have tried to always list the dominant color first except with our country's colors of red, white and blue.

A to L additions and corrections

Alfordsville	black-gold
Bridgeton	black-gold
Bright	blue-white
Brookston	black-red
	orange-white
Buck Creek	black-red
Burket	purple-gold
Burnettsville	red-white
Chalmers	cardinal-
Chili	black-white
Clarks Hill	black-white
Cromwell	black-white
Cynthianna	black-gold
	blue-gold
Decatur	purple-gold
Derby	black-gold
Epsom	blue-white
Etna Green	purple-white
Geneva	black-red
Gentryville	green-white
Gilboa Twp. (Benton Co.)	purple-gold
Hillsdale	blue-gold
Huntsville	red-white
Jefferson Twp. (Grant Co.)	green-white
Kingman	black-orange
Kirkland	green-gold
Kokomo Haworth	navy bl.-gold
Lagrange	red-white
Leesburg	blue-white
Letts	red-white
Lincoln (Cass Co.)	black-gold
Lincoln (Randolph Co.)	purple-old gd.
Luce Twp. (Spencer Co.)	red-white

COLORS - M to Z

Mace	
Mackey	blue-gold
	blue-white

Macy	black-gold	Monroe City	blue-white
	blue-gold	Monroe Twp. (Washington Co.)	
Madison Central (Jefferson Co.)	green-white	Monroeville	black-white
Madison Twp. (Jay Co.)	navy bl.-white	Monterey	red-white
Madison Twp. (St. Joe Co.)	blue-white	Montezuma	purple-white
Manilla	green-white	Montgomery	purple-gray
Marengo	black-gold	Monticello	black-white
Marco	black-gold	Montmorenci	red-white
Marion Twp. (Jennings Co.)	black-gold	Montpelier	black-gold
Markle	red-white	Monument City	blue-gold
Markleville	black-orange	Mooreland	purple-gold
Marksville	purple-white	Moores Hill	black-gold
Marshall		Moral Twp. (Shelby Co.)	purple-white
Masonic Home (Johnson Co.)	blue-gold	Morgantown	black-orange
	scarlet-gray	Morgan Twp. (Harrison Co.)	purple-white
Matthews	purple-gold	Morocco	red-white-blue
Maukport	black-gold	Moscow	black-gold
Maxwell	purple-gold	Mt. Auburn	black-red
Mays	black-gold	Mt. Ayr	black-gold
McCordsville	black-gold	Mt. Comfort	green-white
McKinley (Randolph Co.)	red-white-blue	Mt. Olympus	
	black-red	Mt. Saint Francis	blue-gray
Mecca		Mt. Summit	red-white
Medaryville	black-red		red-gray
	black-gold	Mulberry	black-gold
Mellott		Muncie North	navy blue-red
Mentone	green-white	Napoleon	black-white
Merom	navy blue-wh.	Nappanee	blue-white
Metea	black-red	Nashville	black-gold
Metz	red-white	Needham	purple-white
Mexico	black-gold	Needmore	purple-old gold
	black-white	New Amsterdam	red-white
Mich. City Rogers	blue-gold	New Augusta	
Michigantown	red-white	Newberry	
Middlebury	blue-white	New Bethel	black-old gold
Middletown	red-white	Newburgh	red-white-blue
Midland	red-white		blue-gold
Milford		New Carlisle	black-orange
Mill Creek	blue-orange	New Goshen	blue-gold
Millersburg (Elkhart Co.)	black-gold	New Lebanon	black-orange
Millersburg (Warrick Co.)	green-gold	New Lisbon	black-old gold
	purple-gold	New London	blue-gold
Milltown	blue-white	New Marion	black-gold
Milroy	red-white	New Market	purple-white
Milton	maroon-gold	New Middletown	black-gold
Modoc			black-white
Mongo		New Paris	purple-gold
Monitor	blue-gold	New Point	blue-old gold
Monmouth	black-gold	Newport	
Monon		New Richmond	blue-red
Monroe		New Ross	blue-white
		New Salem	blue-crimson

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New Salisbury	royal bl.-white green-white	Pine Twp. (Benton Co.)		Salem Center (Steuben Co.)	red-white
Newtown		Pine Village	blue-white	Sandborn	royal bl.-white
New Waverly	black-gold	Pinnell	purple-white	Sandcreek	
New Winchester	scarlet-white red-white navy blue-gold	Pittsboro	blue-white	(Decatur Co.)	blue-white
Nineveh		Plainfield Charlton (Boy's School)	red-white	Sandusky	black-white
Noble Twp. (Cass Co.)		Plainville	purple-gold	San Jacinto	black-old gold
Noble Twp. (Wabash Co.)	blue-gold	Pleasant Lake	red-white	San Pierre	maroon-white
North Bend		Pleasant Mills		Saratoga	red-white
North Caston		Pleasantville	blue-white	Scipio	green-white
North Central (Harrison Co.)	blue-white	Poling	purple-gold	Scircleville	red-white
North Dearbon (Dearborn Co.)	scarlet-gray green-white	Portland	purple-white	Scotland	black-white
North Liberty	royal bl.-white	Poseyville	black-	Scott (Lagrange Co.)	blue-red
North Madison	blue-gold	Prairie Creek	purple-white	Scott Center (Steuben Co.)	blue-white
North Manchester	blue-white	Prairie Twp. (Tipton Co.)	blue-gold	Selma	blue-white
North Salem	royal bl.-white	Pulaski		Selvin	
North Vernon	red-white-blue	Putnamville	blue-old gold	Shadeland (Tippecanoe Co.)	purple-gold
North Webster	green white	Quincy	black-white	Sharpsville	purple-gold
Oakland City	green-white	Ragelsville	royal bl.-white	Shawswick	red-white
Oaklandon	green-white	Raleigh		Shelburn	
Oaktown	royal bl.-white	Raub		Shipshewana	black-orange
Odon	green-white	Redkey	black-gold	Sidney	blue-red
Oil Twp. (Perry Co.)	royal bl.-white	Reelsville	<i>blue-gold</i>	Silver Lake	red-white
Onward	green-white	Remington	black-red	Smithville	purple-gold
Oolitic	blue-gold	Reynolds	blue-red	Solsberry	green-white
Orange	black-orange	Richland Center (Fulton Co.)		Somerset	burnt orange-
Orland	black-gold	Richland Twp. (Fountain Co.)	red-white	South Bend Central	royal blue
Osgood	green-white	Ridgeville	black-white	South Bend Jackson	navy bl.-white
Ossian	red-white	Riley	purple-white	South Bend Wilson	
Otterbein	red-white	Roachdale	red-white	South Caston	
Otter Creek	purple-gold	Roann	maroon-white	South Milford	blue-white
Otwell	blue-white	Roanoke	green-white	South Whitley	purple-gold
Owensburg		Rock Creek (Huntington Co.)	black-white	Spartanburg	blue-white
Owensville	black-gold	Rockcreek Center (Wells Co.)	blue-gold	Spencer	purple-gold
Oxford	blue-white	Rockfield	purple-gold	Spencerville	red-white
Paragon	green-white	Rockport	blue-gold	Spiceland	black-gold
Paris Crossing	black-old gold	Roll	red-white	Springfield Twp. (Franklin Co.)	red-white
Parker	purple-white	Rolling Prairie	blue-white	Springfield Twp. (LaPorte Co.)	red-white
Patoka	red-gray red-white	Rome City		Springville	blue-gold
Patrickburg	red-white	Romney	purple-white	Spurgeon	black-red
Patriot	red-white	Rosedale	black-gold	Star City	red-white
Pekin	purple-gold	Round Grove		Staunton	blue-white
Pendleton	green-gold	Royal Center	black-orange	Stendal	blue-gold
Pennville	black-gold	Royerton	black-red	Stewartsville	purple-gold
Perry Central (Boone Co.)	purple-gold	Russellville	purple-white	Stilesville	red-white
Perrysville	purple-old gold	Russiaville	red-white	Stillwell	blue-gold
Petersburg	red-white	St. Bernice	black-red	Stinesville	purple-gold
Petroleum	blue-white	St. Joe (DeKalb Co.)		Stockwell	blue-red
Pierceton		St. Paul	red-white		
Pimento	blue-orange	Saluda	red-white		

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Stoney Creek (Randolph Co.)	royal bl.-white	Van Buren Twp. (Brown Co.)	black-red	Westport	
Straughn	red-white	Van Buren Twp. (Clay Co.)	blue-white	West Terre Haute	purple-gold
Sugar Creek Twp. (Clinton Co.)	blue-gold	Veedersburg	green-white	West Twp. (Marshall Co.)	brown-yellow
Sulphur Springs	blue-white	Velpen		Wheatfield	red-white
Summitville	black-gold	Vernon	blue-gold	Wheatland	black-gold
Sunnan	purple-gold	Vernon Twp. (Hancock Co.)	blue-gold	White River (Gibson Co.)	red-white-blue
Swayzee	purple-gold	Versailles	purple-gold	Whitestown	blue-white
Sweetzer	navy bl.-white	Vevay	red-white	Whitewater	green-white
Switz City	blue-gold	Vincennes Gibault (also Vin. Twp.)	forest green-red	Whitewater Twp. (Franklin Co.)	black-orange
Syracuse	blue-white	Wadena	purple-gold	Wilkinson	blue-white
Talma	blue-gold	Wadesville	red-gray	Williams	black-white
Tampico	gold-	Wainwright	red-white	Williamsburg	blue-gold
Tangier	black-gold	Wakarusa	blue-white	Williamsport	blk.-red-white
	purple-white	Walkerton	purple-gold	Windfall	red-white
	blue-white	Wallace	blue-red	Wingate	blue-old gold
Tefft	black-gold	Walnut Grove		Winslow	purple-gold
Tennyson	red-red	Walton	purple-old gold	Wolcott	blue-gold
	red-white	Wanatah	scarlet-white	Wolcottville	
Terre Haute Garfield	purple-white	Ward-Jackson (Randolph Co.)	black-red	Wolf Lake	blue-white
T. H. Gerstmeier	black-orange	Warren	black-red-white	Woodburn	purple-white
T. H. State Lab.	blue-white	Washington Center (Whitley Co.)	blue-white	Worthington	black-gold
T. H. Schulte	forest gn.-gold	Washington Clay (St. Joseph Co.)		Yankeetown	black-gold
T. H. Wiley	red-white	Washington Twp. (Cass Co.)	red-white	Young America	blue-red-white
Thorntown	blue-white	Washington Twp. (Clinton Co.)	purple-gold	Zenas	purple-old gold
Tippecanoe	black-gold	Waterloo	royal bl.-old gd.		
Tipton Twp. (Cass Co.)	blue-white	Waveland	purple-white		
Tobinsport		Wawaka	black-old gold		
Topeka	purple-old gold	Wayne Twp. (Randolph Co.)	black-red		
Trafalgar	red-white	Waynetown	purple-white		
Trinity Springs	red-white	Wea	purple-old gold		
Troy	green-old gold	Webb	blue-white		
Tunnelton	red-white	Webster	red-white		
Twelve Mile	blue-white	Webster-W'ILMSBURG	black-orange		
Tyner	red-white	Wells (Boone Co.)	blue-gold		
Union		West Baden	black-white		
Union Center (Wells Co.)	black-white	Westland	purple-white		
Union Mills	maroon-white	West Lebanon	red-white		
Union Twp. (Howard Co.)	black-red	West Middleton			
Union Twp. (Huntington Co.)	blue-white	West Newton	black-green		
Union Twp. (Johnson Co.)	blue-gold	Westphalia	green-white		
Union Twp. (LaPorte Co.)	blue-gold	West Point			
Union Twp. (Perry Co.)					
Unionville	red-white				
Upland	red-white				
Urbana	green-gold				
Valley Mills	blue-white				
Vallonia	maroon-white				
Van Buren	blue-white				

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Harmful - cont. from p. 4

physicians examine players and make tests that will give the required indications as to whether there is excessive physical exertion and harmful aftereffects. It is hoped that the process will be comprehensive enough to eventually, as the doctors have noted, answer important questions as to the harmfulness of such meets, if any.

Perhaps basketball tourneys, if properly handled, are not as destructive to health as many have been led to believe. In many respects, basketball is an ideal game. It is played indoors and does not depend on weather conditions and has an important by-product -- the development of wholesome school and community spirit.

With the aforementioned progress taking place we may soon be able to satisfy ourselves as to the safety of what, to many communities, is the most talked of event - the basketball tournament.

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Coaching, Nothing To It !

Because I have had five members of Butler's Women's basketball team in my class over the past six years, I was nominated by my most recent student player, Haley Dunkman, as honorary Women's Basketball Coach for the February 2004 game against Illinois-Chicago. The day's events included dinner with the team prior to the game, team meeting in the locker room prior to the game, pregame introduction and courtside seat with my own computerized scoring system. Refreshments, too, of course.

Just before the game, coach Beth Couture subtly let me know that she and Haley knew I had been co-captain of the Terre Haute Wiley Red Steaks during the 1956-57 season and any advice I could convey would be most welcome. Therefore, I was able to give some excellent advice resulting in a Butler victory.

After the game I was thanked profusely by the coach. I pointed out to her that friends of mine who had come to see me coach had asked if I would continue to offer her advice. I told Coach Couture that modesty prevented me from doing so. She was, to say the least, relieved.

I retired from coaching after that game with a perfect record, which reinforces my long held view that coaching is really not all that hard. I did, however, let Coach Couture know that I had let the door open for further consultation.

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A REQUEST

Soon to be coeditors Gary McGrady (garymcgrady@tds.net) and Rocky Kenworthy (vols@indy.net) would like a list of all members who have e-mail addresses. Following is a list of

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PUBLISHING INFO

Editor's Note: Over the years many people have asked me for advice on how to get books published. I had no good answers. For me it was a self help thing. Most publishers wanted no part of something that seemed to be a local thing. They wanted something with at least country wide interest and preferably world wide appeal. My four books were primarily of interest to Hoosiers. Therefore, it was a struggle with self advertising, distribution and getting it printed. Now, it seems, we have an in-state author-friendly organization.

For those of you who are presently publishing or have future aspirations, following are excerpts from an article written in the The Bloomington Herald-Times (March 26, 2004) sent to me by Roger Robison.

 Bloomington publisher 1st Books will now be known as AuthorHouse. The business, which started as an Internet publisher in 1997 was a pioneer in self publishing. Today it has 200 employees and expects to add 50 more this year. Last year the firm doubled its

staff and moved into the former Teletron building on Bloomington's west side. Robert McCormack, president of AuthorHouse, said the company's new identity is driven by its growing presence in the book publishing industry. "We have proven there is a tremendous demand for our services among authors and at the same time, a large market for the books we publish." The company is considered the world's largest provider of self-publishing services

At the outset, 1stBooks took aim at first-time authors who were finding it difficult breaking into traditional publishing. Over time, the company became a destination for all kinds of authors, including established, previously published writers. Though Internet publishing and electronic books never became popular, the company's print-on-demand strategy became a big success.

"The AuthorHouse approach to publishing has proven so successful for many authors that more and more authors are deciding they prefer to publish this way," McCormack said. "AuthorHouse gives them the control and flexibility to achieve their publishing goals."

McCormack said a variety of authors (sports, business, entertainers, etc....) are choosing to take advantage of the speed to market, creative control and ownership of rights provided by AuthorHouse.

Thomas Hamburg states, "I chose AuthorHouse over traditional publishing because I wanted to get to market fast, rather than working past the firewalls inherent within the industry."

The company continues to provide a range of services to both emerging and established authors to help them publish, distribute, promote and sell their books. The fees range from \$698 for a published paperback to more than \$3,000 for special marketing campaigns on top of the publishing costs.

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New First Time Black Players

Bob "Junebug" Adkins - Covington '61
 Chris Shelton - Fountain Central '82

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