

BOXSCORE

A publication of the Indiana High School Basketball Historical Society

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FALL 2006



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IHSBHS Officers			
President	John Ockomon	Pendleton	1960
Vice-Pres.	Harley Sheets	Lebanon	1954
Secretary	Gary McGrady	Fountain Central	1982
Treasurer	Rocky Kenworthy	Cascade	1974
Co-Editor	Harley Sheets	Lebanon	1954
Co-Editor	Rocky Kenworthy	Cascade	1974

IHSBHS was founded in 1994 by A.J. Quigley Jr. (1943-1997) and Harley Sheets for the purpose of documenting and preserving the history of Indiana High School Basketball

New Contributor

Due to the fact that little fodder for publication has been offered by the membership, the editors at times have gone to great lengths to come up with readable and interesting basketball material for the "Boxscore". In doing so we were able to locate, in the rolling hills of southern Indiana, Saul Harvey, the twin brother of Paul Harvey the popular radio story teller. Because of circumstances not voluntarily revealed and not asked about, the twins were not raised together. And Saul, as fate would have it, attended Hickory High School when Bobby Trump (no relation to Donald) and Ray Raft (nephew of Hollywood bad guy George Raft) were helping to put the town of Hickory on the Indiana basketball map.

The end result is that Saul agreed to furnish a story for this issue (see pages 4-5). The irony involved is astounding. Saul's delivery so much resembles Paul's.

From the President

The current plan for our next meeting is December 29th at New Castle. The meeting would be held between sessions of the Boys Hall of Fame Tournament. The final plans have to be confirmed with the Hall of Fame as we will have to send a special mailing later.

John Ockomon

Next Issue

The first installment of a "Hoosier Hoopsters in Hollywood" series will feature the story of two Indiana ball-players who played together at I.U. and later on the silver screen.

Obituary

IHSBHS has received some sad news from member Roger Griffin. He informed us that his father, long time life member Paul passed away this summer. Roger reminisced about the fun times he had, as a youngster, while attending high school basketball games with his father. IHSBHS wishes to convey to the entire Griffith family our sincerest condolences.

On the Lighter Side

Roger told us about his one claim to fame in the Indiana high school basketball world. Back in 60s, he entered the regional guessing contest that was put on by the Indianapolis News' *Shootin' 'Em and Stoppin' 'Em* column. Here's what it had to say:

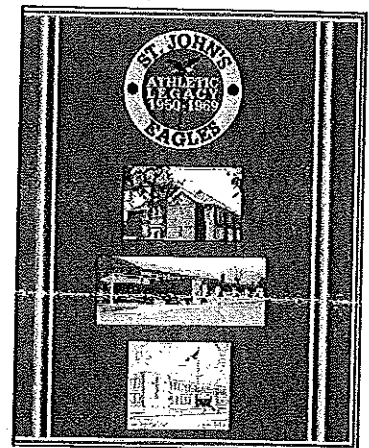
Indianapolis high school basketball fans are improving, but it will take some doing to catch the winner of Shootin' 'Em's 1963 regional guessing crown.

The new champion comes from the bottom of the state and sits atop the 848 entries received in the 135th contest. Roger Griffin of Evansville won by correctly predicting 41 of the the 48 regional games, the best score since 1958. WAY TO GO ROGER!

1942-43 Season Project

Member Cliff Johnson's magnificent work on the 1942-43 season is now available on hard copy and CD. All 775 schools are represented with rosters, coaches, records, enrollments, and team colors. To obtain a copy contact Harley Sheets via the info (at right) or Cliff Johnson at: *the publisher box* cliffjohns36@hotmail.com

IHSBHS Member Book



Member Tim Nonte has released a comprehensive history of the Loogootee St. John's Eagles Athletics.

Included are photos of every basketball team from 1950-69 along with scores, rosters, and statistics for every player who scored for the Eagles.

Baseball and track are also covered in this 87 page tome.

Copies are \$15 and available from Tim Nonte at:

622 S. Old Patoka Rd.
Patoka, IN 47666-9002

812-779-5251

timnonte@gibsoncounty.net

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Send dues, address changes and stories to IHSBHS, c/o Rocky Kenworthy, 710 E. 800 S, Clayton, IN 46118. E-mail: vols@indy.net

All inquiries or notification of error should be directed to co-editor Harley Sheets, 635 S. State Road 39, Danville, IN 46122. E-mail: harleysheets@yahoo.com

When Oil Wasn't So Lucrative

by Rocky Kenworthy

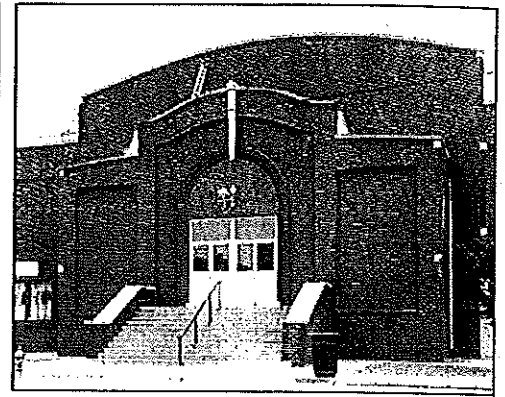
Ever since getting out of school, I've shared a goal with a few friends, to see every high school in the state play basketball. At age 50, with 53 left to scratch off the list, and new IHSAA members being added each year, it's becoming clear we're not likely to get it done. At times we've talked about places that would have been "got-to-see-'em" schools, had we been born a little earlier, or got our driver's licenses when we were 6. All the little schools in Lawrence County always come up in discussion, and one of my "have to's" would have been Oil Township in Perry County. Not sure why, maybe because it's a remote area, maybe I just thought it would be cool to see "Oil" on a uniform.

Oil Township was a 1937 merger of Oriole and Leopold high schools, although the old Oriole school sometimes went by the Oil Twp. moniker. Even with consolidation, it was still a tiny school in a less than affluent area. Big boy on the block was Tell City, who usually set the area standard, although little Bristow had been stout in the early days, winning sectionals in '26, '28, '30, and '34. Cannelton had their own successes, winning five sectionals in the 30s and 40s. The Cannelton team of '46 with Joe Hafele (twice all-conference at Evansville College) and J.C. Lillpop, was widely considered to be the best to come out of Perry County in the first half of the 20th century. They lost a regional heartbreaker, in a game they led virtually all the way, to #1 rated, and eventual Final Four participant

Evansville Central. In this time period, the boys of Oil never got their opportunity. Limited resources during World War II caused Oil Township to disband their basketball program for five years, 1942 through 1946. Neighboring Bristow suffered a longer sentence, as the once-proud Aces sat on the sidelines from 1942-1949.

In 1947 Oil was back on the hardwood, winning four games under Coach Hascal Griener, and playing their home games in the Pla-Mor dance hall. It wasn't until the mid-50's when Oil started on a pretty impressive run. Coached by Oriole native Owen Lynch, the '56 club blended senior starters Dick Gibson and Gary Ransom, with a stout sophomore class. Joe and Ken LaGrange, along with high-scoring Billy Judge would have a hand in 53 victories over their three year careers. They lost only twice in the regular season, a two point loss at Cannelton, and a three-point setback in Laconia. The 17-3 season ended with a 50-46 sectional defeat at the hands of Ferdinand.

With the LaGrange speedsters, and Judge in tow for '57, Oiler fortunes were on the rise. Playing what was described as fire-brand, fast break basketball, the Oilers breezed through their first twelve opponents. Victims included previous year's sectional foil Ferdinand, a first-ever win over Cannelton, (89-69), and a 40-point pasting of Leavenworth. Only team to slow the Oilers was Troy, whose zone defense controlled the tempo in the Cannelton Christmas Tourney final-but Oil squeaked out a 52-51 win. Thoughts of an unbeaten season were brewing.

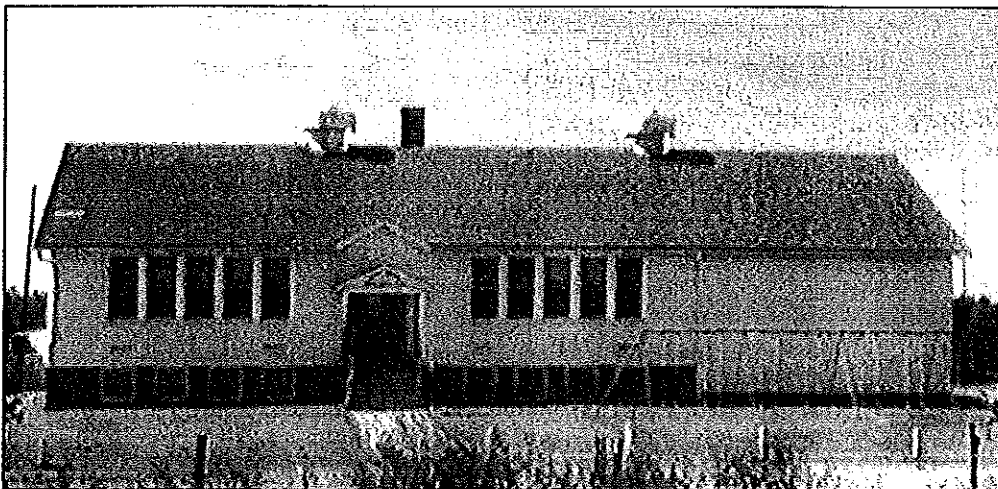


Cannelton Gym

But the return match at Leavenworth kept the Oilers from a piece of immortality. Using 6-5 Hiram Snyder's height advantage, the Wyandottes pounded the middle, and came away with a 57-56 upset, on Snyder's late hoop. Oil finished the regular season 18-1, and it was time to see how they matched-up with the big boys, as Tell City provided the sectional opposition. The Oilers hung tough, but finally dropped a 56-53 decision. State rated (#9) Dale, behind future Georgia Tech All-American Roger Kaiser took all the sectional marbles, nipping Ferdinand by 1 in the semis, and Tell City in the final, 40-38, on Bob Reinhart's sudden-death hoop in the third overtime. Both Dale stars later made their mark in the college coaching ranks. Kaiser coached 30 seasons, and four NAIA national champions at West Georgia and Life College, while Reinhart took Georgia State to the NCAA tournament in 1991.

Oil Township had proven they were in the mix, but 1958 might be their last chance. With 6-1 juniors Allen James and Earl Hubert providing at least a little size, and quick little sophomore Larry Kelly spelling the LaGrange boys and Judge, the '58 crew once again mowed through the opposition, including spoiling Laconia's unbeaten season in late February. They finished one game short of an unbeaten season again, at 18-1, losing only a 61-59 contest to Cannelton in the Perry County Tourney finals. A little insight to Oil's prowess was provided as Evansville Courier sports writer Don Bernhardt interviewed Coach Lynch right before the sectional.

Lynch: "We've only got 73 in school here. Since we don't have a



Oil Township High School

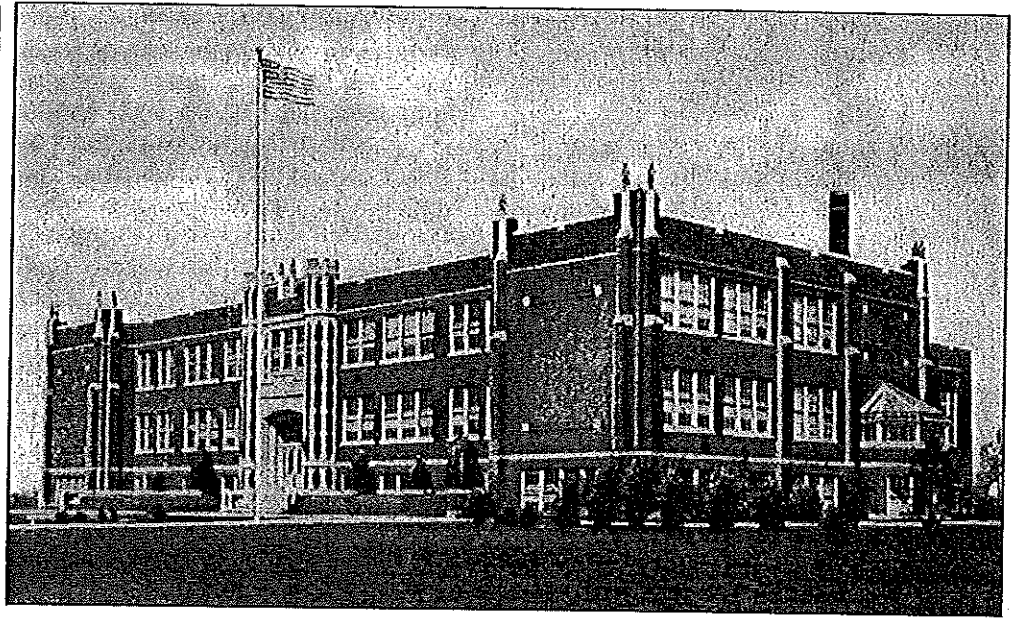
Continued on page 3

gym, we play most of our games on the road, have forever. Our "home" gym is seven miles up the road at a church in Leopold, and it's pretty small. We only get to practice there a couple of times a week. If you'd drive past here (Oil Township School) on some of these cold or blistering days, and see my boys pounding the ball on the outdoor concrete court endlessly, you'd know the secret of our success. We have a tremendous desire and courage to win. Some people look at our facilities as a handicap, or an excuse, but I think they work to our advantage. You see, when boys play ball here, they really have to want to play. This weeds out the undesirables in a hurry, and we don't have any training or discipline problems."

(Quick aside— I'll remember this the next time I hear a current coach lament his lack of facilities).

While everyone in the 1958 sectional was still chasing Dale (who'd lost Roger Kaiser and Bob Reinhart, but still had 6-6 Larry Knott and 6-5 Bill Bockstahler), Rockport provided Oil's opposition. Just four years earlier Rockport had sported probably the biggest team to ever have played in Indiana to that point. 6-6 Don Hinton (Vanderbilt), 6-7 Larry Erwin (Evansville), 6-8 John Jolly (George Washington), and 6-8 Bob Stoermer (Oklahoma) led Rockport to their only sectional title. This Zebra edition wasn't as big, and blew hot and cold. Most pundits had expected Oil to break through to at least the semi-finals, but Rockport rode 50% shooting to throw a 62-43 haymaker. While a 53-7, three-year mark is nothing to sneeze at, the seven-year drought of not winning a sectional game with some good teams was getting old. It got more aged in 1959, as Rockport again knocked out a 9-10 Oil crew, 40-35.

Tell City was the sectional, and surprise Evansville regional champ in 1959, but with returning double-figure scorers Don Huff and Sonny Conner, and future Kentucky Wildcat Tommy Kron moving up as a sophomore, the Marksmen were no secret in 1960. With Rockport riding Wayne Boultinghouse (later Univ. of Southern Indiana coach) and Charlie Cannon to one of their finest seasons at 15-4, and ever-dangerous Dale, Chrisney, and Cannelton each winning 12 games,



Tell City High School - Sectional Host

there would be sectional competition. Even Bristow, who hadn't been heard from in decades wore a 15-5 mark behind dead-eye Ray Kessner's bombing. Oil came in at 13-5, and drew wily Gunner Wyman's Tell City crew. Wyman needed every bit of guile he could muster. Oil went ahead early in the second quarter, and took a 25-17 lead to the locker room at halftime. In the third period, Tell City came out in full-court pressure hoping to rattle the Oilers, and gain control. The Marksmen pulled within four at 30-26, but senior guard Larry Kelly started knifing through the seams, scoring 10 straight points, and propelling Oil to a 40-31 lead at the third quarter stop. When Sam Hubert's lay-in pushed the lead to 11 early in the fourth, TC fans were in a panic, and the rest of the full house was in a frenzy. At that point, Wyman's troops turned up the pressure even more. With 5:16 left, and Oil leading 44-37, TC's Sonny Conner committed his fifth foul, and Kelly's ensuing free-tosses pushed the lead back to nine. At the four minute mark, it was 48-39, but Oil was beginning to crack. The Oilers traveled, double-dribbled, threw the ball away, committed 10-second violations— in all, nine turnovers in the last six minutes of play. For the final five incredibly excruciating minutes, they never got the ball past half-court, except to shoot a free throw. With Huff and Kron doing the damage, TC pulled even at 49, and at the 1:56 mark, opted to hold for a final shot. After a couple of time-outs, future NBA'er Kron knocked

down a 20 footer with nine seconds left, breaking Oiler hearts, 51-49. Tell City went on to win the sectional, breeze through the Evansville Regional, and after surviving a Carlisle slowdown, 26-24, finally lose to Bloomington in the Evansville Semi-State final.

In 1961, Tell City's domination furthered as the Marksmen marched to the Final Four, losing in the afternoon to the VanArsdale-led Manual Redskins. 1962 would be Oil Township and Bristow's last chance, as both were to merge the next season to form Perry Central. Bristow went without a whimper, losing all eight regular season games (the IHSAA minimum required to play in the sectional). Oil, under new coach Edsel Tyler, finished unbeaten in the Blue River Conference (English, Milltown, Marengo, Leavenworth, Lanesville, Morgan Township, and South Central) and fashioned a sparkling 16-4 overall mark heading into the sectional. With the specter of not winning a sectional game for ten years, and Dale, a team Oil had never beaten in history providing the opposition, the Oilers had their work cut out for them. But with 6-0 Sam Hubert (16 points and 19 rebounds) outplaying Dale's 6-6 Bill Winkler inside, the Oilers prevailed 55-47, to snap the sectional jinx. Even though Rockport ended Oil's basketball existence two days later, 53-44, the Oilers could still boast of a very fine seven-year run, especially being the only team in the area without a gymnasium.

The Breaking of a Streak and a Little Bit of Indiana History

by Saul Harvey

BIG VS. SMALL

Some coaches who have won several sectional championships at small schools have never gotten Hall of Fame consideration. An example is Bill Bryan, who won six – at Kirkland in 1925, Roanoke in 1935 and 1936, Pierceton in 1941 and Lancaster Central in 1949 and 1950. Two others were Hurst Livengood, with seven at Dale, and James B. Good, with five at Mount Comfort. On the other hand, coaches after winning at a smaller school have gone on to outstanding sectional successes at larger institutions and, in the process, reached Hall of Fame stature. One can almost put as much stock in the first group as in the second, whose accomplishments are aided, in most cases, by having the home court advantage, more available athletes, a stronger regular season schedule and much better facilities.

One day, I reacquainted myself with Cliff Wells' outstanding record while coaching the Logansport Berries. In his 24-year stint at Logan and having the advantages just mentioned, he won the Cass County sectional every year but one. This was motivation enough to find out what I could about the team that interloped on Logan's dominance during the Wells era, which included his second state championship in 1934, Logansport's only state crown.

THE YEAR - 1938

Until 1938, only two county schools had won a Cass County sectional - Young America (1920) and Walton (1921). During these two years, the Logan coach was Homer Stonebraker, star of Wingate's consecutive state championships in 1913 and 1914. These two schools winning back-to-back sectionals is most likely what brought Wells to the rescue. With his arrival in the 1922-23 school year, things ran quite efficiently in Berryland.

In 1937-38, as the new county interloper was intruding on Logan's domain, Hitler was doing the same in Europe. A March 12 headline from London read: *War Clouds Hang Ominously Over Europe Following Germany's Seizure Of Austria*. United Press headlines from Austria proclaimed: *Der Fuehrer Enters Austrian Capital; Nazi War Machine In Complete Control*. In Indiana, Paul V. McNutt, Martinsville resident and former governor, was refusing the presidency of Indiana University. The Peru High School Tigers went undefeated in football, allowing a grand total of seven points in eight games. They then journeyed to Urbana, Illinois High School to take on their elite squad - a team that had not been scored upon. The Tigers vanquished them too. Also, one of Indiana's finest educators was found dead from a heart attack. He had leaped into the headlines in 1934 when he said that while at a dinner party in

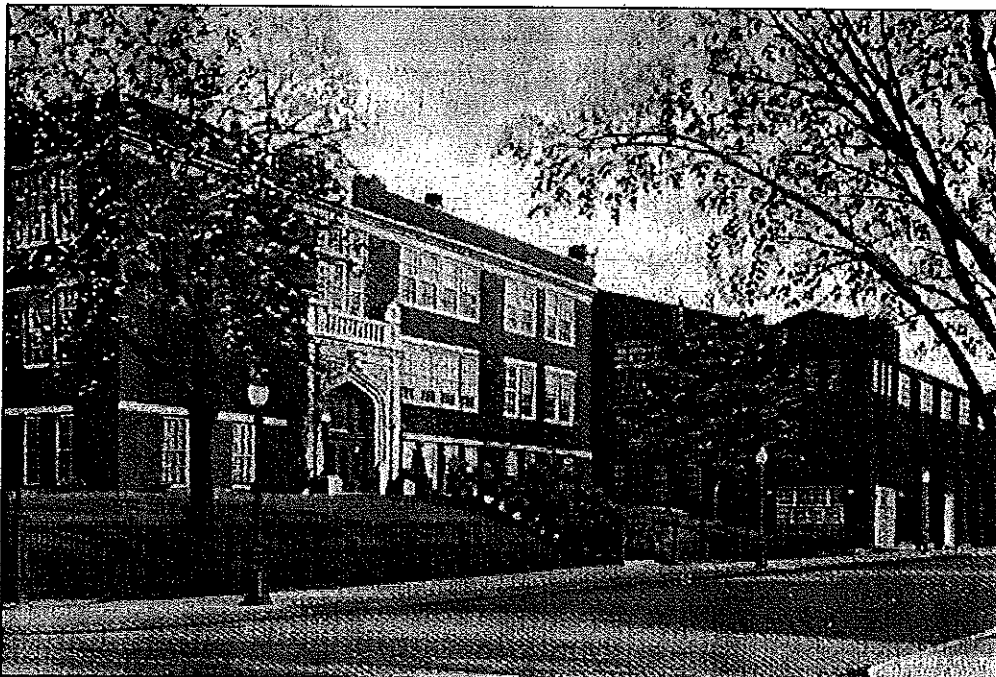
Virginia on Sept. 1, 1933, he heard five U.S. government employees talking disparagingly of President Franklin Roosevelt and of the overthrow of their/our government with a correspondent of the Russian news agency Tass. His warning would turn out to be something that should have been given serious consideration and would prove quite profound but, at the time, the malaise that existed in America toward what was taking place in Europe was an impediment. A congressional inquiry failed to substantiate his allegations. **Shame on them!**

ROYAL CENTER

While looking into the available chronicles of Cass County high school basketball, I found that the culprit who interrupted the tranquility of Logansport's quarter-century domination had been the small 700 plus community of Royal Center. In looking through microfilm of the Logansport Pharos-Tribune, I found the team's coach to be a C. S. Sparks - not a name I thought I was familiar with at first. Then I saw that Harley Sheets had listed Carroll S. Sparks as the Royal Center coach in his *Indiana High School Basketball Review (1911-97)*, which lists all sectional winning coaches in our one-class tournament by school. This struck a chord because, for some reason, I knew a Carroll Sparks had played basketball at, of all places, Harley's alma mater, Lebanon. I then observed in the 1921 *Cedars* (the L.H.S. yearbook), Carroll S. Sparks' senior picture. It told me that he had come to Lebanon for his senior year from Jamestown and had been a starter for the Tigers. Was recruiting going on then? I don't know. However, one thing I'm assuming is that C. S. Sparks and Carroll Sparks are one and the same.

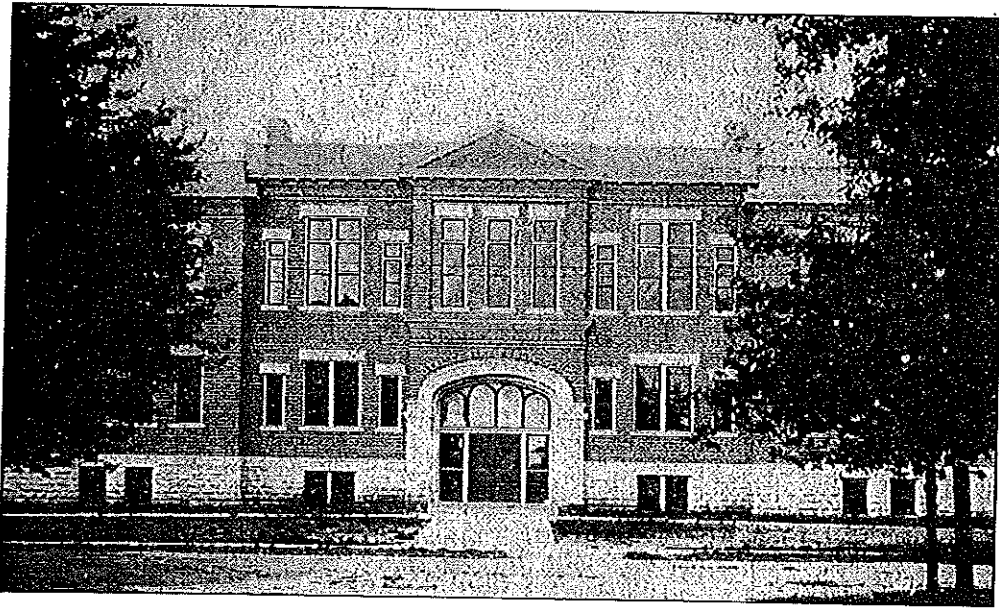
1938 LOGANSPORT SECTIONAL

This was the only year that Cliff Wells' Berries registered a losing season. Take your choice (8-17, 7-17 or 6-17). Never have sorted it out, not that it makes a lot of difference. The confusion mostly arises from the fact that Wells, Everett Case, John Adams and others featured "A", "B" and "C" teams. At the same time, the Bulldogs from Boone Township checked in at 15-7. I wonder if Royal Center being in Boone Township had anything to do with Carroll Sparks wanting to coach there. Maybe it made him feel at home,



Logansport High School and the old Berry Bowl

Continued on page 5



Royal Center High School

being a Boone County native.

Some background in setting the stage for this 1938 sectional shows that Young America had been the only Cass County contingent to give Logan a scare in previous sectionals in Wells' tenure:

1923	Logan	11	Y. A.	10
1925	Logan	23	Y. A.	19
1931	Logan	13	Y. A.	7
1932	Logan	15	Y. A.	14

Up to this point, Royal Center never had been a factor. It later would produce some good teams, adding sectional titles in 1955, 1958, and 1963 before joining Lucerne and an earlier antecedent, Noble Township, to form the consolidation of Pioneer. In 1963, their final season, Berlin Rowe coached the Bulldogs to the championship game of the West Lafayette semistate before losing to the Lafayette Jefferson Bronchos, everyone's nemesis in Marion Crawley's years at the helm.

Before the sectional, R.C.'s 15-7 record didn't seem to warrant a major concern. Delphi had doubled the score on them, and they had lost to Flora at the end of the season after beating them earlier. Additional losses were to Lapel, Monticello, Chalmers, Monon and Twelve Mile. There were close victories over the small schools of Deer Creek by one, Star City by one, and Twelve Mile and Walton by four. In addition, there were no outstanding players that drew a lot of attention. Different starting fives appeared throughout the season, with six or seven boys logging most of the playing time. The most notable were 6-foot-5 Raymond Rice, John Neher, Mar-

vin Neher, Ragean Henry, Bud Sterner, Charles White and Charles Streu.

The pairings put R. C. and Logan in opposite brackets. Logan advanced to the finals with an easy win over Metea, then edged Galveston by three. R. C. came to the championship game after easy victories over Noble Township and New Waverly, but had a close call in game two with guess who? None other than the Young America Yanks noted above. The score: R. C. 25, Y.A. 21.

The final before a capacity crowd in the Berry Bowl was a close game all the way. In the end, the Bulldogs from Boone Township had bitten the Berries in the behind by the same score 25-21.

MORE HISTORY

Have you ever been to Gary? Count me in. When I was a youngster, I had relatives there. Years later (1982) I had cause to go to the office of the Gary *Post-Tribune*. On my way out of town, I told the wife that if I had a flat tire, I wasn't stopping. Conversely, in the 1950s, Meredith Willson had written a song for his musical *The Music Man* about the city, entitled appropriately *Gary, Indiana*. It told of a city in the early part of the 20th century, that had become a vibrant entity. When the big industrialists from Chicago wanted to expand their interests, they chose the marshlands of northwest Indiana, along the south shore of Lake Michigan. This area is most always referred to as "The Region."

When large industry moves in, towns are platted, homes built and local governing bodies formed. As "The

Region" began to take root, Gary's founding fathers, unbeknownst to them at the time, hired a man who would become one of the nation's great school administrators. He came to the new city from Bluffton, Ind., in 1907. To economize under his system, all grades from kindergarten to high school were housed in the same building. Half of the students for half of the school day, in the upper grades, studied traditional subjects in classrooms, while the other half participated in special activities. After lunch, the students reversed their roles. This superb superintendent also considered it a waste of money to furnish each student his/her own desk. Each student moved from classroom to classroom, using lockers in the hallways to store books and personal belongings.

A documentary which I viewed on PBS, a couple of years ago, featured this individual and his ideas for the Gary school system, which were thereafter adopted, in part, by New York City, among others. The Gary system was the first to have home economics for girls and to include swimming pools. This administrator's thinking wasn't about sports when installing swimming pools. His thought was that exercise was important and that the pools could help students who only got baths at home once a week, in those days, to keep clean. His thinking on having home economics was based on this. If young ladies would learn to become good cooks, when they got married, their steel mill worker husbands would rather come home to a good meal than languish in the local bars.

This great Hoosier school icon was none other than the man who tried to warn our country of the threat of Communism - Dr. William A. Wirt! Now you know the rest of the story!

FINAL THOUGHT

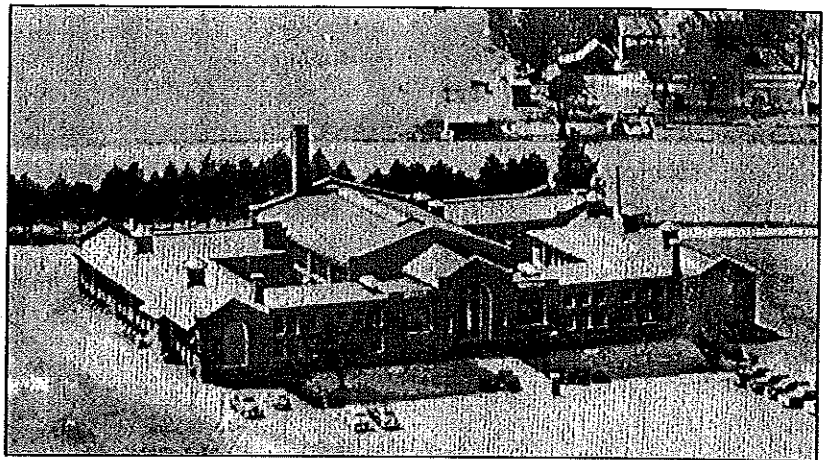
We now know the origin of the Gary Wirt school name. We also can make educated guesses on Gary Emerson (Ralph Waldo), Gary Edison (Thomas A.) and Gary Roosevelt (Franklin or Teddy), but what about Froebel, Mann, Tolleston and Wallace? IHSBHS awaits your input.

Editor's note: Member and IHSBHS proof reader extraordinaire Tim Puet solved Horace Mann (educator and publicist, "father of the American public school") and Lew Wallace (author of Ben Hur, born in Brookville, Indiana).

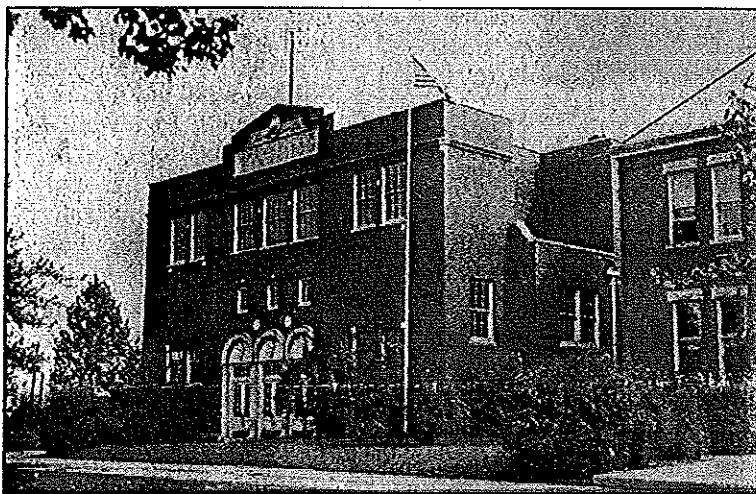
IHSBHS Mystery Photo

Each issue of the *Boxscore* will feature a gym photo (usually from the postcard collection of Harley Sheets) for members to attempt to identify. The first person to correctly name the gym or school pictured will win a copy of Harley's "Where in the World" book, which lists all consolidations as of 1983.

Send guesses and/or info. to:
 vols@indy.net
 or
 IHSBHS Mystery Photo
 710 E. 800 S
 Clayton, IN 46118



Previous Issue Mystery Photo



Dan Hutton of LaPorte correctly guessed last issue's Mystery Photo which was Jasonville.

IHSBHS Challenge (Update)

Pat Hennegan sent in confirmation that Brien Hanley and Cory Norman both played 108 games for Jeffersonville from 1991-94.

Co-editor Rocky Kenworthy confirmed three 100+ game members of the Class of 2006: Mike Conley, Greg Oden, and Grayson Flittner.

Here's the updated list, with only those players confirmed to have played 100+ games:

Bennie Devol	Lebanon	1920-23	114
Damon Bailey	Bedford North Lawrence	1987-90	110
Mike Conley	Lawrence North	2003-06	110
Brien Hanley	Jeffersonville	1991-94	108
Cory Norman	Jeffersonville	1991-94	108
Greg Oden	Lawrence North	2003-06	108
Matt Joris	Muncie Central	1924-27	105
Brian Walker	Lebanon	1973-76	104
Shawn Kemp	Concord	1985-88	103
Grayson Flittner	Tri-Central	2003-06	100
Jerry Memering	Vincennes	1966-69	100

Send any corrections / additions to: vols@indy.net

IHSBHS List

As noted in the last issue of *Boxscore*, Lawrence North is currently tied with Crispus Attucks of 1955-56 for consecutive wins with 46. If Lawrence North loses to Lawrence Central on November 22, not only will they remain tied, but the streaks of both teams would almost exactly parallel each other 50 years apart. Attucks started their streak in early 1955 (L.N. early 2005), then went on to win the state championship that year (as did L.N.). Attucks then ran the table the next season, 1956 (L.N. the same in 2006). Attucks lost their first game of the 1956-57 regular season to Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, 57-63. Here are the streaks:

Crispus Attucks 1954-55	Indianapolis Shortridge	52-45
Indianapolis Cathedral	Indianapolis Technical	46-39
Indianapolis Manual	South Bend Adams	88-51
Indianapolis Howe	Michigan City	123-53
Bloomington University	Indianapolis Shortridge	66-56
Indianapolis Washington	Indianapolis Howe	55-24
Indianapolis Manual	Gary Wallace	86-32
Indianapolis Broad Ripple	Indianapolis Washington	67-62
Indianapolis Shortridge	Connersville	75-49
Wilkinson	Indianapolis Cathedral	65-44
Anderson	Indianapolis Manual	64-40
Columbus	Indianapolis Sacred Heart	76-47
Muncie Central	Frankfort	52-42
New Albany	Beech Grove	91-30
Gary Roosevelt	Indianapolis Howe	72-58
	Indianapolis Cathedral	57-49
1955-56	Indianapolis Shortridge	53-48
Fort Wayne Central	Anderson	61-48
Terre Haute Gerstmeyer	Hancock Central	99-43
Sheridan	Connersville	67-49
South Bend Riley	Scottsburg	67-42
Ben Davis	Terre Haute Gerstmeyer	68-59
Indianapolis Broad Ripple	Lafayette Jeff	79-57
Indianapolis Technical		
Indianapolis Washington	2006-07	
	Terre Haute Gerstmeyer	57-63

Lawrence North 2004-05	Indianapolis Arlington	81-55
North Central (Indianapolis)	Proviso East (Ill.)	72-59
Warren Central	Franklin Central	57-38
Indianapolis Broad Ripple	Ben Davis	81-40
Center Grove	Pike	73-60
Carmel	Franklin Central	56-38
Ben Davis	North Central (Indianapolis)	78-55
Bloomington South	North Central (Indianapolis)	78-59
Pike	Warren Central	69-38
Terre Haute North	Center Grove	76-55
Indianapolis Manual	Carmel	68-49
Indianapolis Arlington	Ben Davis	81-71
Indianapolis Cathedral	Gleabrook North (Ill.)	79-61
Pike	Bloomington South	60-50
North Central (Indianapolis)	Pike	74-67
Terre Haute South	Terre Haute North	46-32
Muncie Central	Indianapolis Arlington	51-35
	Indianapolis Manual	72-42
2005-06	Warren Central	64-39
Lawrence Central	Carmel	47-22
Brebeuf Jesuit	Pike	63-57
Terre Haute South	Bloomington South	54-36
Marion	Muncie Central	80-56
Dayton Dunbar (Ohio)		
Fort Wayne Snider	2006-07	
	Lawrence Central	?????