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Notes from the Editors

The editors, within the context of this newsletter, generally set the layout, determine content, write a little, put the newsletter together, and are responsible for everything. For issues regarding punctuation, spelling and grammar, we are fortunate to have the services of Tim Puet (the member who already edits Harley and Tom) to assist us on the entire newsletter.

There has been a slight adjustment to the front-page header to include the other IHSBHS Board members. We also reduced the font size for *Boxscore* because we kept bumping into our 8-page limit. For the foreseeable future we will be experimenting with other aspects of *Boxscore* as well.

We have added two new "experimental" columns. One is "The Statistical Corner" by Leigh Evans, which presents some statistical data with the hope that some member can point Leigh to additional information on the same topic.

A second column is "Recollections in Hoosier Hysteria" in which members can contribute their experiences as Hoosier high school basketball fans.

Previous articles entitled "Indiana High School All-Star Game Origin (Parts 1 & 2)" by Roger Robison were initially printed in *Boxscore* in 1999 as, "Godfathers of the All Star Game". Jeff and I had already decided to periodically reprint past articles for their interesting nature and because there is occasionally new readership. When this happens in the future we will be including a note to that effect.

On the membership list we have added a new column for e-mail addresses. If you would like to have your e-mail address included on this list, or you would like to receive your copy of *Boxscore* via e-mail, but not have your e-mail address published, contact Jeff.

The article "One Hit Wonders - Single Sectional Champions" has been bumped to the next issue.

Tom White & Jeff Luzadder

Comments On Last Issue

Louis Baldwin: Got the new issue of *Boxscore* and very good as usual. I appreciate what you guys do.

Dick Neal: I found the article on "The [Big] Men of Putnam County" very interesting and also flattering. I even learned some information that I did not know. Thank you so much for honoring me in your publication.

An Omission

In *Boxscore* 2007 Issue 2 there was a mystery school photo. In the following issue we forgot to include that it was of the school in Rome City and that no one had guessed it. Sorry about that.

Anniversary Issue

Near Christmas we are hoping to issue a *Boxscore* commemorating the 15-year anniversary of IHSBHS, which occurs sometime next year.

New Members

We would like to welcome the following new members to IHSBHS - Rick Reeves, David Sanders, Dave, Dick, Don Waymire and Tom Smith.

IHSBHS News

Reminder

There will be a meeting of IHSBHS on Saturday, Oct. 25, in Milan. We would like to see all of you there. See page 2 for details.

A Call for Articles

Over the last two years, *Boxscore* has printed articles from a mere half a dozen of the nearly 100 IHSBHS members. While we appreciate those contributions, we would like to hear from more of our membership. There must be some hot topic rolling around in your brain that you would like to know about. Research it. Write an article. Or maybe you have an interesting personal story you would like to tell. Send us that too.

Error Report

We have two errors to report from the last issue. In Harley's "Indiana vs. Illinois", Andy Phillips should be Andy Phillip who starred for Granite City. Also, Scott May was from Sandusky, Ohio not Illinois (nice catch Curtis).

IHSBHS Meeting *& trip to Milan '54 Museum*

When: October 25, 2008

Where: Milan, Indiana

at The Reservation Restaurant
1001 North Warpath (IN 101)

Schedule -

11:00 - 12:00 Board Meeting
12:00 - 1:00 Lunch
1:00 - 3:00 Membership Meeting
3:00 - Milan '54 Museum

Expected Speakers

Rollin Cutter - Member of 1954 Milan Indians -State Champs--
Main Speaker

Wes Peek - New Milan Boys Basketball Coach

Carl Bruns - Sunman-Ripley Basketball Hall of Fame Inductee

Leigh Evans- Mr. Hickory Husker **

Roger Dickinson - Executive Director of Indiana Hall of Fame **

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The Mystery of Reelsville by Harley Sheets

A Habitual Thing

I'm sure many older and a few not-so-old Hoosier hysterics, while meandering about the state, can relate to the propensity for diverting from a planned route to seek out an old high school building. The hunt in many instances will reveal its status - in or outside of town, is it still standing, in good shape, or in shambles? "Curiosity may have killed a cat, but it sure blesses me to find out where it's at." Thought I'd throw in a little poetry.

A few weeks ago on my way to Burlington, I passed through Michigantown. It was alive with garage sales galore and people wandering all over the place. Having been through this small town on many occasions, I knew that the high school had been torn down, but the gym had been retained and used as a community center. I made a detour off Highway 29 and went two blocks east to the gym. What a beehive I found. I couldn't immerse myself into the activities because I had a family reunion to attend. At approximately 6 p.m., I arrived back in Michigantown expecting a diminished goings-on, but when I got to the old gym, there was still a happening. An old-time community band was playing on the shaded side and people were lined up at the south entrance. Inside, the imbibers were enjoying a fish fry. Not to miss this opportunity, I entered the Michigantown Ganders' bailiwick for the first time, and unique it was. When engaged in this kind of Hoosier exploration, it doesn't take much for the mind's eye to wander back to the golden years of high school basketball, and become engulfed by the ambience surrounding the Friday night games in the little arenas that used to abound in Indiana. One can almost see a game in progress. The trigger initiating these imaginings was the old clock-scoreboard perched up in the southeast corner, displaying "Ganders" and "visitors."

Reelsville

As you have seen, Michigantown never has been much of a mystery and even less now, but REELSVILLE, REELY had me REELING. About five or six years ago, while traveling west on U. S. 40 (the Old National Highway), in

Putnam County on my way to Terre Haute, I saw a water tower emblazoned with letters spelling out "REELSVILLE." As I approached the crossroad, I pulled over. This is what I observed. The tower was to the left (south side), and on the right, (north side), a sign heralding the hamlet of Pleasant Gardens. Pleasant Gardens rang no bell, but REELSVILLE sure did. After all, REELSVILLE was a "one-hit wonder," winning its only sectional in 1946. Turning south, I proceeded on. This is what I saw. Along with the water tank and a radio tower on the west side were the REELSVILLE-Washington Township Volunteer Fire Department and Community Center and the REELSVILLE Elementary School, which I eventually found out had been REELSVILLE'S High School. What I have just described resembled a town in no way, shape or form, and there was no sign designating it as such, a la Pleasant Gardens. Having been in communities where the school didn't always set squarely in town, but a short distance out, I proceeded south, but the farther I went, the more desolate it became. I then stopped to consult my map. What I viewed was quite a surprise. It showed REELSVILLE on the north side of the highway where Pleasant Gardens sat. I was now thinking in terms of psychosis, senility or possible early Alzheimer's. I then reversed my course and crossed over Highway 40 into Pleasant Gardens. To add to my now-confused curiosity, while scoping out Pleasant Gardens, I found the REELSVILLE Post Office, the REELSVILLE Self Storage Co., a couple of other vacant buildings and a few houses. Next, I spotted a lady doing yardwork. Much to my surprise, I was informed that REELSVILLE was still farther to the north. Now I was feeling not a little perplexed!! As I motored down a hill and across a bridge over Big Walnut Creek, I observed six or seven houses, nothing else, and no sign. Again I reversed my course and, not wishing to question the woman's veracity, I completed my journey to Terre Haute and back home in somewhat of a state of bewilderment.

Eventually, this puzzling ordeal mutated into the recesses of my subconscious. It wasn't until recently that this conundrum resurfaced, and it's all Rocky Kenworthy's fault. I had come in contact with a retired dentist named Don Tharp who had played on Fillmore High School's back-to-back

Putnam County sectional champions in 1954 and 1955. He had mentioned playing against REELSVILLE and a great player there named Dick Neal. I asked "The Rock" about Neal and the accolades began to flow. As is the way when two addicts get together, in whatever their expertise might be, other material - in this case high school basketball proselytizing - took place. It was at this time that Rocky and I decided that the story about "Big Men of Putnam County" should be told. The only negative about our confab is that it caused the resurrection of the REELSVILLE-Pleasant Gardens debacle. The two of us guffawed and hee-hawed over some of what I've recorded here. Even "pretty accurate Rocky" wasn't sure about some of this, and was in error on at least one fact. He even made a trip to REELSVILLE himself.

Eventually, I pulled out my long-stored notes, made a valiant effort to draw out the two-hamlet ordeal from my subconscious, consulted some individuals and maps from different eras, and started to write about the mystery of REELSVILLE. In the course of writing this, one morning around 10 o'clock, I still felt unsure about some details. I told my wife I was leaving and headed for REELSVILLE. About four miles before I got there, I saw a REELSVILLE water tower on the west side of Putnamville, by the State Correctional Facility, that I previously had not noticed. Surely the tank had not been moved there from REELSVILLE! About a mile-and-a-half from REELSVILLE, just after passing through Manhattan, I observed the REELSVILLE Water Authority plant. When I arrived at my destination, I started retracing my steps, and now knew there were two towers. As I passed the school, I noticed cars out front, so I drove to the back, where the old gym still stands. An entrance stood open, so I entered and struck up a conversation with two custodians; William Barnett Jr. (Mr. Bill-South Put '79), also a student counselor, and Joe Sadler (South Put '75). My first question, "Where was the original REELSVILLE High School, that burned on March 2, 1945, located?" Bill wasn't sure, but Joe said that it had been located in Pleasant Gardens and that a temporary school had been set up on the site where the original school had burned. "WHAT!" I screamed. "Are you sure? The REELSVILLE High School was in Pleasant Gardens?" Joe then

told me that the alumni association banquet had just taken place and this is what was related to him. Now I'm REELY REELING again. Slowly, I regained my composure. I then asked them to tell me about Pleasant Gardens. This time Bill chimed in, saying, "Pleasant Gardens is a section of REELSVILLE." "WHAT!" I screamed again. Mr. Bill replied, "Here's how the story goes. Abraham Lincoln had passed through REELSVILLE and was put up for the evening in one of its residences. Upon arising the next morning, he gazed upon the landscape and said, 'Madame, you have pleasant gardens.'" Bill went on to explain that this occurrence caused Pleasant Gardens to become a part of REELSVILLE. Things were now starting to make some sense and I started to calm down.

Some weeks earlier on a trip to Greencastle with Don Tharp, I had earned a little bit about the happenings when the school burned in the middle of the school year of 1944-45. I didn't learn anything about how graduation of seniors or advancement of others was handled, but did find this out from Bob Taylor, REELSVILLE alumni president and '54 graduate. The township trustee made arrangements with the state to obtain some CCC camp barracks from Shakamak State Park to serve as a temporary schoolhouse. During the summer of '45, some of the students and others moved and set up the barracks in Pleasant Gardens. It was in this tumultuous time that the REELSVILLE Indians won their only sectional, and the REELSVILLE students would go to high school in Pleasant Gardens for a few more years until the new gym was in place across Highway 40 and the barracks placed adjacent to it. (See "One-Hit Wonders" in next Boxscore).

After saying goodbye to Mr. Bill and Joe, I had to take another trip down the hill and across the bridge to what everyone was now telling me had, years before, been the busy little town of REELSVILLE. This time after crossing the bridge, I found that I had not gone far enough the first time. There were several more residences further down the way, with a church and the REELSVILLE cemetery on its northern edge. The only sign was at the last street/road to the north. It pointed up a hill to the United

Methodist Church and welcomed you to REELSVILLE.

Now, as Sgt. Friday on "Dragnet" always demanded, "Give me the facts, just the facts!" I sort of felt I had them and headed back to take another look at Pleasant Gardens, still not knowing for sure where the school(s) actually stood. I decided to stop at the REELSVILLE post office in Pleasant Gardens. Was disappointed to find a young lady. I wanted an old person. She didn't know any history of the community, but told me if I went to the REELSVILLE Water Authority office in Manhattan (I almost screamed "WHAT!" again but kept my cool), I would find some old-timers who probably could help me. All I wanted was some validation. On my arrival at the office in Manhattan, I found no elders, but a nice and very helpful young lady named Natalie. She told me that Jim, the creator of the authority, wasn't in. She offered to call him. I told her not to bother him, to give me his phone number and I would call him later if needed. She then told me that a story about REELSVILLE had recently appeared in the *Greencastle Banner-Graphic*. She got on the computer, found the article and printed it out for me. The article dealt almost entirely with the founding of Reelsville and was quite interesting. The last paragraph seemed to sum up my confusing conundrum, although a couple of mistakes appeared. "*As with many small towns, changes in travel routes like U.S.40 caused business to decline. The rail depot was closed. An accident caused the collapse of the old covered bridge across the river and Reelsville was temporarily cut off from easy access to the highway. Today, only the church and a cemetery remain of this once bustling little town. The school and post office are now located a half mile south of the original town in an area called Pleasant Garden[s].*" However, there were mistakes. The post office is across the creek (not a river), to the south in Pleasant Gardens (not Garden). The school is not in Pleasant Gardens, but farther to the south across Highway 40.

A Shaky Summation

After all of this gobbledygook, here's my take. On the north side of U.S. 40, and adjacent to it, is the area known as Pleasant Gardens, which is part of REELSVILLE. The two schools - the original and the barracks - both

were there. Also on the north side is old REELSVILLE, which occupies a section of REELSVILLE to the north of Pleasant Gardens over the bridge. On the south side of Highway 40 are the gymnasium and the barracks that were moved across the highway after the gym was built, and now serve as the REELSVILLE Elementary School. This is a part of REELSVILLE. Manhattan, a mile or two east, sits on both sides of the highway and is a part of REELSVILLE. I still don't know if the water tower three or four more miles down the road by the prison, just to the west of Putnamville, is a part of REELSVILLE. In other words, REELSVILLE is a pretty big place for a small town that doesn't even have a city limits sign.

Did I solve the mystery of REELSVILLE? I don't know. If you have any questions, take a trip to Washington Township in Putnam County. Just maybe you can REEL in some additional info. Or call on Rocky Kenworthy. He's the one that got me into this!!

Indiana High School All-Star Game Origin - Part III By Roger Robison

First and Second Indiana All-Star Games

1939 Final Four

Frankfort	Evansville	Bosse	32-28
Franklin	Muncie	Burriss	31-25
Frankfort	Franklin		36-22

In March 1939 [Everett] Case won his fourth State Title at Frankfort and thus tied Glenn Curtis' record. Curtis was now at Indiana State University. The record was tied again in 1964 by Marion Crawley and would not be broken until Bill Green won his fifth, 1986, and sixth, 1987.

Case was now the Dean of Indiana high school coaches and the '39 champs had been the highest scoring champs in a decade. After 1929 the delayed offense reduced scores and the introduction of the ten-second line (1933) did little to change the game. Only with the elimination of the tip-off in '36 and '38 had the offense been rejuvenated.

Champs Offense Average

1929=38.4	1935=27.9
1930=30.2	1936=35.1
1931=28.9	1937=27.7
1932=24.8	1938=37.3

1933=25.7 1939=38.3
1934=29.0 1940=33.7

Indianapolis Star All Tourney Team For 1939 (based on final four)

f Cook (Frankfort) g Kilby (Burriss)
f Myers (Bosse) g Barnett (Bosse)
f Laughner (Frankfort) g Pyle (Frankfort)
c Crowe (Franklin)
c Johnson (Frankfort)

News All State 1939 (based on players in final 16)

1st team 2nd team

f: L.Cook (Frankfort) J.Laughner(Frankft)
f: J.Myers (Bosse) L.Hoover (Ossian)
c: G.Crowe(Franklin) C.Johnson (Frankft)
g: R.Kilby (Burriss) D.Davis (Frankfort)
g: W.Hamlin(Elkhart) I.Swanson(LaPorte)

3rd team

f: R.Anderson (Franklin)
f: H.Kuebler (Bosse)
c: C.Campbell (Kokomo)
g: D.Swihart (Elkhart)
g: H.Pyle (Frankfort)

As he had in 1936 Case now planned a "barnstorming tour" pitting the high scoring '39 Champs against various local all-star teams. For 1939 he had a seven game tour planned and the team would be a mix of the 1936 and 1939 State Champions.

Frankfort All-stars, Opponents & Coach
8/10 Monticello all-stars 54-32 Stagg
8/11 Sheridan 54-35 Shanklin
8/16 Logansport all-stars 45-31 Wells
8/22 Elkhart all-stars 33-21
8/23 Richmond all-stars 43-17
8/25 Hammond all-stars 41-22 Kessler
8/29 Vincennes 36-32 Adams

August 14-18 1939 was the date for the 11th annual Indiana Coaching School at Logansport. This year they drew 110 coaches from 20 states, Canada, and Paris, France. The key speaker was B.C. Carlson from Pitt who spoke on Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday night, the coaches retired to the Logansport Country Club for the Kiwanis dinner and movies narrated by Carlson. On Wednesday, Case lectured and on Wednesday night, 8/16, was the usual exhibition game to demonstrate the new rules for 1940. On Thursday, Glenn Curtis was the speaker and on Friday, Cliff Wells. This year the School let out early on Friday, as there was something different scheduled in Indianapolis.

As early as April of 1939, rumors began to circulate that Case had something special in mind for the senior-laden champs. Cliff Wells had used the Logansport newspaper to solicit a Regional All-Star team in 1938. On Sunday 25 June 1939, the Indianapolis Star announced that an All-Star game would be played at Butler on Friday 18 August. Case and the FHS graduates would take on a team of All-Stars selected by the newspaper readers. The Star conducted the balloting for the top 10 players and for two coaches.

By 26 July, Hoosier fans had nominated 79 players and 25 coaches. The fans cast 250,000 votes for the first ten players. These top 10 vote getters bore no resemblance to the All State team selected after the Tourney and included only one player, George Crowe, from the sweet sixteen (ss). Therefore, for the first time, players from teams, which did not do well in the Tourney, still had a chance for recognition. Tom Downey (Anderson H.S. grad.), coach at Rossville, and Buck Plunkitt (Frankfort-'26, Iowa-'30), coach at Southport, were selected as coaches.

Indianapolis Star All-stars

Selected by the Fans
G. Crowe (Franklin) (ss) #1
G. Fields (Mooreville)
D. Frazier (Greencastle) (MVP)
B. Goodwin (Bloomington)
F. Krampe (Shortridge)
R. Bundy (Salem)
W. Payton (Spencer)
G. Taylor (Greencastle)
J. Williams (Southport)
H. Mitchell (Attucks)

On 18 August, the Coaching School let out early on Friday so that those who wished could attend the All-Star game at Butler, where they sold 5200 tickets in spite of a driving rain storm. The All-Star game was preceded by a free clinic at 2pm. Case had his usual cronies there to talk basketball: Archie Chadd (Anderson), Orville Hooker (Marion), Chet Kessler (Hammond High), Frank Barnes (Jeffersonville), Lambert (Purdue), and Curtis (ISU). Official Nate Kaufman from Shelbyville discussed new rules and Ralph Vaughn and Ed Denton (Jeffersonville grad) were on hand for demonstrations as well as Plunkitt's Southport Cardinals.

Unfortunately, for Case he could not play his "barnstorming all-stars"

against the Indiana All Star team. The barnstorm unit had members of his 1936 state champs who were now in college. Two of his 1939 starters were unavailable. Jim Laughner was a junior and senior Dan Davis needed to work prior to attending Wisconsin. Case also needed someone to practice against. Thus the 1939 Frankfort team for the All Star game was a far cry from the state champ squad and did not have a prayer against the state team. Case had his 3 senior starters: Cook (a junior but senior in eligibility), Johnson, and Pyle plus 3 senior subs Ernie McGill, B.J. Wetzel, and Loren Brower. He added seniors Willis Brunow and Brad Carr who had only played in 3 games between them and had been cut before the Tourney. Vern Glass and Melvin Leach who had been on the 1938 B-team rounded out the 10-boy squad (See Picture Gallery, page 9). Case was faced embarrassment if the motley All Star team gelled after a week of practice.

This Frankfort team was no match for the All-Stars. However, Johnson and Cook had both set scoring records during the season and Case figured they had a chance to make it interesting. But the Big Game was a big disappointment, as the Ex-Hot Dogs could not score. Cook and Pyle only mustered 8 points between them and they obviously missed Laughner on offense and Davis on defense. Frazier, high point man for the All-Stars, was named the MVP. This decision ignored Johnson who took scoring honors for the game and Crowe, Mr. Basketball, who shut down the Hot Dogs with his defense. It seems like the 1939 Frankfort All-State selections, who also played in the All-Star game, should have been honored with All-Star status: Cook, Johnson and Pyle. This first All Star game, however, suggested that future games would not include the state champ if the contest were to be competitive. The Indianapolis Star got the message.

Frankfort high grads: 06-6-0-9=21

Indiana All-Stars: 16-8-5-2=31

	Frankfort	G-F-P	STARS	G-F-P
f	Cook	2-0-2	Crowe	2-1-3
f	E. McGill	1-0-4	Fields	3-0-1
c	Johnson	3-4-1	Krampe	1-3-1
g	Pyle	2-0-2	Frazier	4-1-0
g	Wetzel	0-0-1	Goodwin	2-1-3
	Glass	0-0-1	Mitchell	0-0-2
	Brower	0-1-2	Payton	0-0-0
	Leach		Taylor	0-0-0

Brunow Williams 0-1-1

Carr Bundy 0-0-0

Aftermath--The IHSAA Backlash

Amid rumors of the impending All-Star Game, IHSAA Commissioner Art Trester, dubbed King Arthur by the media, had issued a warning on 22 April 1939 that even graduating seniors could jeopardize their high schools' membership in the IHSAA. On 20 May 1939, the Board of Control (BOC) "affirmed" (wanted everyone to know) that all athletic games were to be under the direct supervision of the IHSAA, in case someone forgot. On June 7 the King and the Board reviewed the rules and [regulations] on out-of-season participation. Since Case and Wells had been having exhibition games, using graduated seniors, at the Indiana Coaching School for years it was apparent that the IHSAA had no jurisdiction over graduates. Evidently Trester could find no legal way to interfere with the All-Star Game in spite of reviews with the Board on 5/20 and 6/7. However it was obvious that King Arthur was against post-season games and that he would use every means he could to discourage them.

After the first All-Star Game, the BOC met on Aug. 26 to critique it and to discuss IHSAA membership for colored, private, and parochial schools. The latter was stonewalled and would not be approved until the spring of 1942. On 23 September, the King and BOC discussed their concept that participation in a post season All-Star Game was a violation of the spirit and purpose of the IHSAA rules and [regulations]. On 25 October the IHSAA Constitution was so revised. It now stated that any school official, coach, teacher, or referee that participated in such games would cause their school to be suspended from the IHSAA.

Thus as of 25 October 1939 the post season game was illegal and banned but the IHSAA had no jurisdiction over graduated seniors, the Indianapolis newspapers, and college coaches. The games would continue as an Indiana-Kentucky series. Trester died in 1944 but the IHSAA continued to impotently oppose the All Star Game until 1961. In 1962, another Big Brother, the NCAA became the sanctioning body for games involving high school graduates.

1940 All-Star: Snubbing the Champ

The 1940 schedule ended with three teams undefeated: Greenwood (21-0), Gas City (20-0), and Mooreland (22-0). The North Central Conference (NCC) was won by Marion (16-4) with New Castle (16-6) second, and Kokomo (15-5) third. The NCC scoring leaders were Koontz (13.1 ppg) and Lewis (9.8 ppg) both of New Castle.

Final UP Poll AP Poll: (32) votes

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| 1. F.W. South | 1. F.W. South (9.5) |
| 2. Marion (NCC) | 2. Anderson (9) |
| 3. Washington | 3. Marion (6) |
| 4. Kokomo (NCC) | 4. Washington (3) |
| 5. Anderson (NCC) | 5. S.B. Central (1) |
| 6. Martinsville | 6. Gary Wallace (1) |
| 7. New Castle (NCC) | 7. New Castle (1) |
| 8. Rushville | 8. Kokomo (1) |
| 9. Gary Froebel | 9. F.W. North (.5) |
| 10. Mitchell | |

1940 Final Four at Indianapolis (Butler)

Hammond Tech	Lapel	38-36
Mitchell	F.W. South	23-20
Hammond Tech	Mitchell	33-21

Hammond High had won their Sectional from 1933-39 and had been a title contender in '37, '38 and '39. Hammond Tech was a weak sister in the Calumet Region, had no gym, and had never won a Sectional. Tech, however, had four boys who had been starting for three years: Shimala, Kramer, Bicanic, and Thomas.

News All-State Team	AP All-State
f Ramey (Mitchell)	Kramer (H.Tech)
f Lewis (New Castle)	Anderson (Lapel)
c Shimala (H.Tech)	Shimala (H.Tech)
g Thomas (H.Tech)	Ramey (Mitchell)
g Hamilton (FWS)	Hamilton (FWS)
	Bicanic (H.Tech)
	York (Mitchell)
	Jones (Mitchell)
	Thomas (H.Tech)
	Males (Lapel)

The Indianapolis Star went ahead with plans for the second All-Star game to be played 16 August 1940 against a team of Kentucky All-Stars hand picked by selected coach Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College. This time the Star had the fans nominate a top 25. These 25 were then put on a ballot for the fans to select a top 10 as in 1939. There were 541,160 votes cast. Only three all-state (AS) players were on the list of 25 selected by the Star and only one made the top 10! Not a single player from the final four made the team but three from the sweet sixteen (ss) did. The fans were also given their choice of five coaches.

1. Scheinbein (Southport)	41,761
2. Dunn (Gosport)	34,795
3. Percy (Martinsville)	33,433
4. Gabriel (Kokomo) (ss)	31,641
5. Troth (Spencer)	31,564
6. Heacox (Bloomington) (ss)	31,562
7. Mace (Sheridan)	30,257
8. Lewis (New Castle) (ss)	29,426
9. Yates (Anderson)	27,809
10. Fowler (Marion)	23,886
11. Laughner (Frankfort)	23,437
12. Dersch (Manual)	22,068
13. Gage (Shortridge)	
14. Timmons (Manual)	
15. Negley (Indpls.Wash.)	
16. Conkey (Mitchell) (ss)	
17. Dunn (Kokomo) (ss)	
18. Whetsel (Lapel) (ss)	
19. Kilby (Burriss)	
20. King (Bloomington) (ss)	
21. Hamilton (FWS) (ss-AS)	
22. Jones (Mitchell) (ss-AS)	
23. Tressler (Connersville)	
24. Galloway (Bloomington) (ss)	
25. Dimancheff (Indpls.Wash.)	

Coaches

1. Curtis (ISU)	48,193
2. Hinkle (Butler)	41,703
3,4,5: Good, Tillotson, Moffett	

Since the IHSAA had banned high school coaches from participating, the 1940 team was coached by Glenn Curtis (ISU) and Tony Hinkle (Butler). For participating in the game, Hinkle would be penalized by Trester, who banned him from serving as an official for high school games. Playing in the 90-degree heat on 16 August 1940, Indiana trailed Kentucky 12-18 at the half and 22-27 after three. Indiana pulled it out 31-29 in the first interstate All-Star Game.

Indiana 31	FG-FT
B. Scheinbein	2-1
H. Percy	3-4
C. Gabriel	1-0
B. Dunn	2-0
O. Troth	1-0
W. Lewis	1-0
G. Yates	1-1
J. Mace	0-0
D. Heacox	0-1
B. Fowler	1-0
Kentucky 29	FG-FT
L. Metcalf	0-0 Calvert City
N. Walsh	1-2 Louisville St. X
J. Fulks (MVP)	6-4 Kuttawa
B. Sloan	2-0 Ashland
F. Kaiser	1-2 Louisville Male

Joe Fulks, as high point man, was selected the MVP. This became the usual practice but it was not the case in 1939 when Charlie Johnson of Frankfort was the top scorer. Fulks went on to a successful career at Murray State and then the NBA. He is in the Naismith Hall of Fame.

Editors' Note: This article was excerpted from a pamphlet written by Roger, which was based on a portion of Roger's book "Everett Case and the Frankfort Hot Dogs". This book is still available if I'm not mistaken.

Do you know this high school?

In many issues of *Boxscore* there has been a high school photo (usually from Harley Sheets' post card collection) for members to attempt to identify. Any person who correctly names the school (pictured below) will win a copy of Harley's *Where in the World*, which lists all consolidations as of 1983. Send guesses to

vols@indy.net

or

IHSBHS Mystery Photo
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Note that there were no winners of the last issue's contest. The school pictured was that of Lawrence High School located in Lawrence, Indiana, Marion County in the center of the state (see Picture Gallery).

Any Loogootee Alumni Out There?

Or maybe you're just a Lions fan in disguise. IHSBHS is pleased to announce a new book "A History of Loogootee High School Boys Basketball, 1905 to 2008: 100+ Years of Lions" by Tim Nonte, John Mullen, Justin Byrd, and Robert Scott Waggner. At 316 pages, it's a must for your Hoosier Hysteria library! Profits from this book will be donated to the LHS Boys Basketball Booster Club and Gallery Picture Fund. To order send a check for \$32.00 (this includes postage) made payable to

Tim Nonte

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The Statistical Corner

For those with a particular statistical bend to their nature we are running this new column.

Most Rebounds in a Season

Boys

720 Kent Benson New Castle 72-73

583 Tom Cutter Laf Cath 72-73

516 Larry Bird Springs Val 73-74

505 Don Hatten Merrillville 55-56

504 Wayne Bright Fillmore 65-66

Girls

412 Ta'Shia Phillips Brebeuf 06-07

411 Nekisha Stevens Northwest 01-02

348 Anissa Lewis Jeffersonvil 90-91

347 Elana Eickholtz Rest Christ 06-07

336 Betsy Salyer Triton 00-01

If you know of anyone that should be included on either one of these top 5 lists, contact Leigh Evans at HickoryHusker@sbcglobal.net

Missing School Colors Revisited

Based on reader response, we have obtained the colors of more schools. (Thanks Clifford and Louis.) There are still 24 schools for which we have no colors. If you can supply any of the answers or you know someone who knows, contact Jeff with this information.

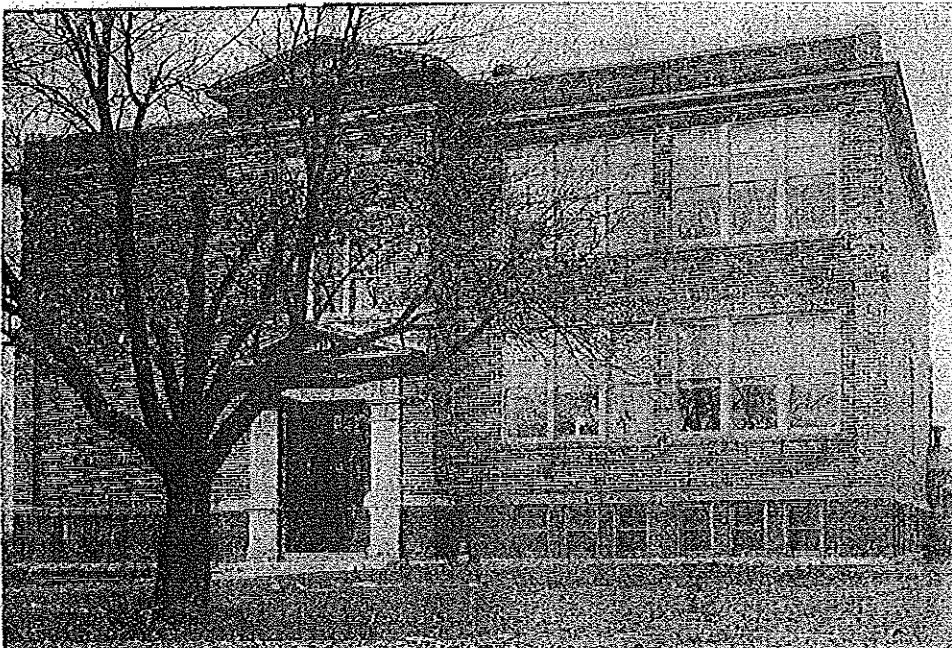
Belle Union - Blue & Gold
Bowling Green - Purple & White
Clinton Center (Putnam Co.) - Black & Gold

Glendale - Gold & White
Grandview - Gold & Purple
Griffin - Red & White
Monon - Blue & White
New Augusta - Red & White

Pierceton - Red & White
Raglesville - Blue & Gold
Reynolds - Blue & White
Round Grove - Black & Gold
Shadeland - Green & White
Shipshewana - Dark Red & Black
S. Bend Wilson - Green & Yellow
Stockwell - Blue & White
Union (Pike Co.) - Green & White
Velpen - Green & White
Westport - Blue & White
Wolcott - Gold & Purple
Wolcottville - Blue & White

Bringinghurst
Burns City
Fairmount Academy
Flint
Greene Twp. (St. Joseph Co.)
Hanging Grove
Houston
LaOtto
Leopold
Mace

Milford
Modoc
Monroe Twp. (Washington Co.)
Newberry
Noble Twp. (Cass Co.)
North Bend
North Caston
Owensburg
Putnamville
Selvin
South Caston
South Milford
Webb
West Newton



Recollections in Hoosier Hysteria

Editor's Note: Some American Indian tribes have an oral tradition whereby they pass their history to younger generations through stories. If you have ever been around Hoosier high school basketball fans, you'll notice they have a similar tradition of story telling. Pass on your story by contributing a small write-up for this column (about 750 words or less).

My first known memory of Hoosier Hysteria was in a barber shop, of all places. I was 10 years old and my father had taken me on a Saturday to get a haircut. Taped to the back wall of the barber shop was a six-foot, 64-team tournament chart with sectional and regional winners already filled in by the barber. I had never seen anything like it. On the radio, blaring in the background was the East Chicago Washington - Logansport semistate game. The customers were listening and talking about the tournament, and the barber was occasionally cutting hair in between long stretches of listening to the game.

In high school, I organized a \$2 betting pool among my friends in which we drew schools from the sweet 16. I drew the eventual winner, Michigan City, but traded the Red Devils for a team I was rooting for, Indianapolis Tech. (And that pretty much tells you how well I do at casinos.)

Also in 1966, Crown Point was given its first sectional by the IHSAA. Evidently the population was moving south in Lake County, away from "the Region" and cities such as East Chicago, Hammond and Gary. Crown Point first appeared in the tournament in 1915 and, after 52 years of frustration, finally won its first sectional title in '66. Since I was a season ticket holder (in fact, I attended every home game in my four years at Crown Point), I was able to obtain a ticket to the East Chicago Regionals. We got pounded by Hammond in the first game, but I didn't care. We had finally latched on to our first sectional crown.

I remember the first time I saw Herb Schwomeyer's book, *Hoosier Hysteria*. It was in the Crown Point newsstand, on the north wall in the rack, on the bottom shelf next to the Playboy's. This was the first printing for \$2, and I remember how excited I was that someone had written a book

about a subject I loved. Years later when the Internet became popular, the owner sold the newsstand. It's now a Chinese takeout place (sort of a sign of the times). I went down to Indy and visited Mr. Schwomeyer about the time his final edition was coming out and purchased a copy for \$15 from him, which he politely autographed.

In a recent conversation with Harley when he was editing an article over the phone, he told me to add, "This East Chicago team then eliminated the Rick Mount-led Lebanon Tigers by one point to reach the final four." And I had an immediate flashback. I listened to that game on the radio in my bedroom in 1967. Mount went out with leg cramps in the third quarter or early fourth and, when he came back in, he led a furious rally, throwing in shots from everywhere only to come up one point short.

About 10 years ago I saw Harley's book *Where in the World* at the Hall of Fame. I picked it up and looked at it and the first thing that came to mind was, "Who in the world would be goofy enough to buy this book, except me?" I later found out he sold 6,000 copies. It just goes to show you how much I know (or maybe it says there are 6,000 people out there that are just a goofy as I am).

Tom White

As one of the few IHSBHS members from out of state, I'd like to explain what led this non-Hoosier to a lifelong interest in Indiana high school basketball.

It started sometime in the mid-1960s. Every Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in New Kensington (near Pittsburgh), Pa., my family bought a weekly newspaper called *Our Sunday Visitor*, which is based in Huntington, Ind., and continues to be one of the nation's leading Catholic publications.

It included a weekly sports column written by Charlie Callahan, who then was the publicist for Notre Dame. Needless to say, he wrote a lot about the Irish, but he also did several columns on other aspects of Indiana sports, such as the high school tournament.

I remember reading about the tremendous statewide interest in the tournament, how it started with every team in the state having a shot at the state title, the big crowds at every level, and the fact that the state finals

had been sold out every year since Hinkle Fieldhouse was built. All this was quite remarkable to me, because in Pennsylvania, postseason basketball was much more limited in scope.

One night, I caught my first broadcast of an Indiana tournament game out of WOWO in Fort Wayne, the only Indiana station with a 50,000-watt nighttime signal that can be heard in Pennsylvania. My memory is that the teams involved were the Arcola Aces and the Garrett Railroaders, and that the announcer -- probably Bob Chase, the longtime Fort Wayne Komets hockey voice -- at some point mentioned the teams' school enrollment and season record, so that I knew these were two small schools with below-.500 seasons. Yet here they were, playing in the big-time atmosphere of the Fort Wayne Coliseum and having their game broadcast across much of the nation. That also impressed me greatly, so I began following the tournament via radio.

In 1968, Vincennes was the smallest of the teams to make it to the final four, and I sent money to the *Vincennes Sun-Commercial* so I could receive the paper's editions, which covered that year's semistate and finals. I've continued that practice of obtaining some of the finalists' local papers every year since, even in these days of the Internet. I also began obtaining programs from the finals via mail from the IHSAA, as I've continued to do in those years when I didn't attend personally.

In 1978, I had just been hired by the Associated Press in Columbus, Ohio, as a reporter, and I was able to go to Indiana and see the tournament for myself. This was the year the energy crisis of that time delayed the state finals until April. I knew I wasn't likely to obtain a ticket to Market Square Arena, because the event was always a sellout, so I took advantage of my AP connections to obtain a press photographer's pass from longtime AP writer Steve Herman, even though I didn't know the first thing about shooting pictures.

That 1978 tournament was one of the most dramatic ever. The late Jack Moore led Muncie Central to the state title in a double-overtime victory over Terre Haute South, with both overtimes resulting from nearly identical buzzer-beaters from what

today would be 3-point range by the same TH South player.

I was as impressed with the tournament in person as I had expected to be, and continued keeping up with it while covering the Ohio tournament on the same weekend for the AP. Then came 1990, the year of Damon Bailey, and the move of the state finals to the Hoosier Dome.

I guessed that the increased capacity resulting from the switch in sites would enable me to view the finals again; however, I had no idea until arriving at the Dome that it would be jammed with 41,000-plus fans to see Bailey. The one-man show he put on in the final minutes to give Bedford-North Lawrence the championship over Jamar Johnson and Concord, with the Minutemen missing a half dozen chances for an easy shot in the last few seconds, will always stand out.

The memory of that game brought me back to the Dome the following year, and I continued the trek to Indianapolis each subsequent year until 2004, when I lost my AP job and couldn't afford the trip.

Over the years, my knowledge and interest in Hoosier Hysteria has been increased by Herb Schwomeyer's book of the same name, as well as the pioneering research of Harley and others, and the Hall of Fame's magazine.

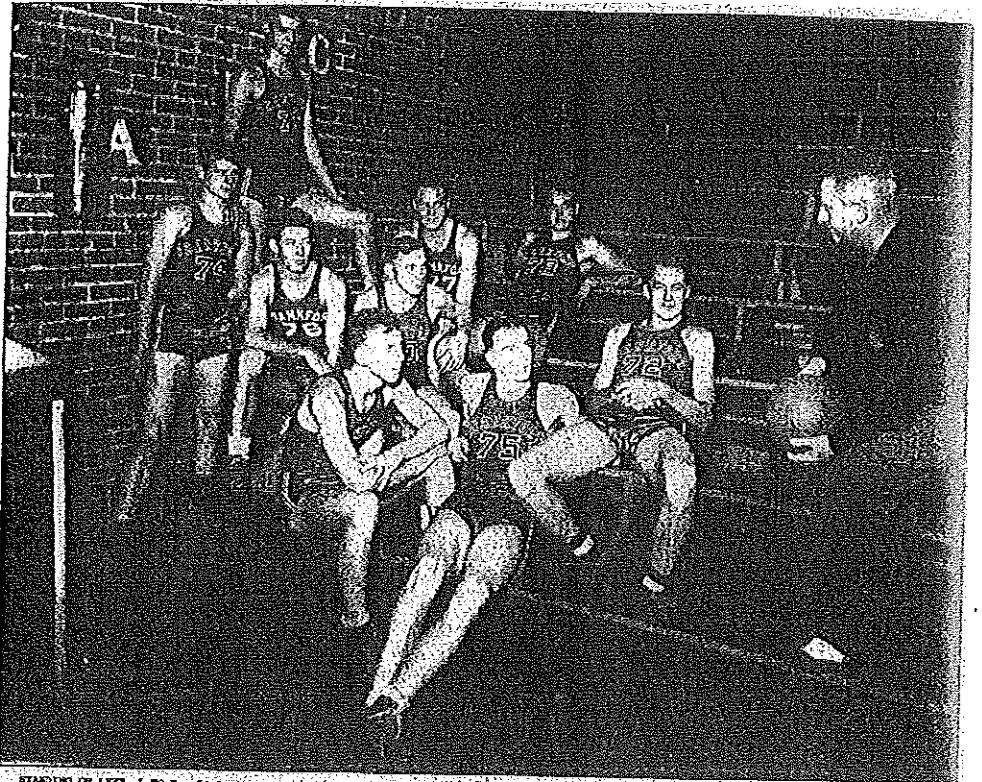
I became aware of Schwomeyer's work in the early '70s and purchased a copy of his book by mail for \$3. I saw Harley's first *Where in the World* book at a newsstand in Decatur many years later and was amazed at the effort and dedication it must have taken for someone to compile all that information.

My first meeting with Harley at the 1991 finals began a friendship, an editorial collaboration and a link with the IHSBHS that has continued ever since. It's been very educational and a lot of fun, and I'm happy to officially bring my years of editorial experience to *Boxscore*.

I now am a reporter for *Catholic Times*, the newspaper of the Columbus Catholic Diocese, and my economic situation again will allow me to attend the state finals, so I hope to be at Consec in March and meet some of the society's members, a few of whom I've seen at past tournaments. Until then, I look forward to the opportunity to help put *Boxscore* together.

Tim Puet

If you have a story of your own to tell, please send all stories to Tom at whitelitning@gmail.com

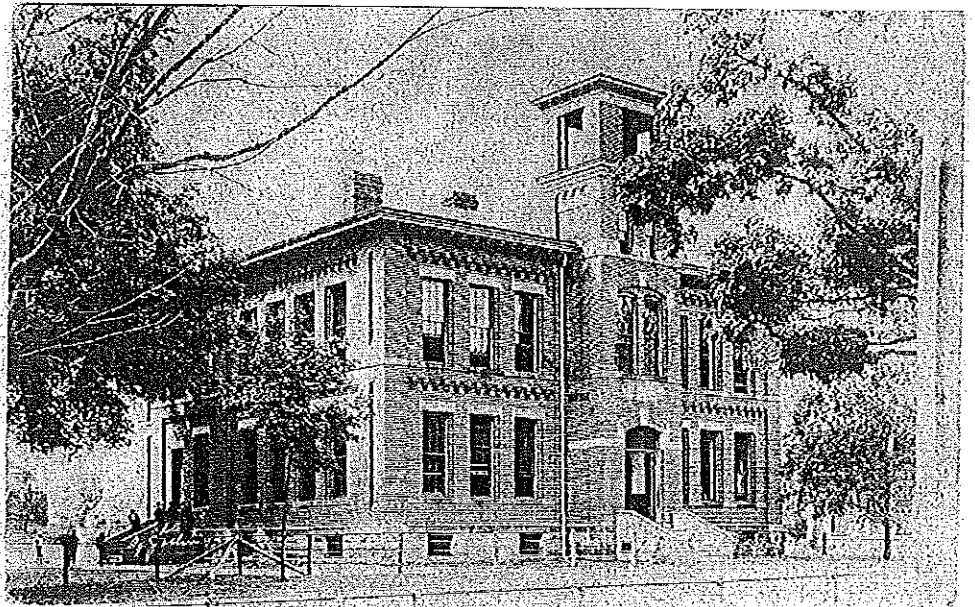


STANDING ON LEFT, L TO R: 74-Archie McGill Sr., 73-Macrol Sr.
FRONT ROW: 76-George Sr., 75-Pyle Sr.
SECOND ROW: 74-Vern Sloan (1939 National team),
75-Melvin Leach Sr. (1938 National), 72-Johnson Sr.
LAST ROW: 77-Brad Cary Sr. (11 games), 76-Barnow Sr. (1 game).
Not pictured: Cook. Three starters, three subs, four second team boys.

Picture Gallery

1940 All-Star Game Frankfort Team

Last issue's mystery school:
Lawrence High School



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