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Chuck Taylor's Basketball Years
by

Leigh Evans, Hickory Husker
Editor/Publisher

The content of this article has been augmented with materials furnished by Cliff Johnson, Boxscore Editor.

Chuck Taylor, the famous ambassador of basketball and Converse athletic shoes promoter, was born on June 24, 1901. He

passed away from a heart attack on June 23, 1969, one day short of his 68th birthday. Taylor was a fine high school athlete and graduated from Columbus High School in 1919. Shortly after graduation, he began playing semi-pro and professional basketball which continued throughout the 1920s while he was developing a close association with the Converse athletics attire company as a designer and traveling shoe salesman during the off seasons. His stature with the company quickly rose, and in due time his name became nearly synonymous with that of Converse.

At about 5 foot 8 inches in stature, Chuck played mainly at a guard position for Columbus, becoming captain of the "Bull Dogs" his sophomore year and then being selected as an all-state player both his junior and senior years. Taylor was "a guard who could also throw goals. He was good-natured and was never known to hit his opponent until that person hit him first." While actual box scores were few and far between at that time, I was able to track down enough details to complete a picture of a well-rounded player/leader who put up numbers

typical of a solid player from his era. What follows are notes I acquired during the hunt.

In his freshman year of 1915-16, Chuck did not play varsity ball, but was a mainstay on the freshman team that finished with a lackluster record of 3-10. The team's season record was as follows:

- W 41-19 vs Hope
- L 21-25 at North Vernon
- L 09-25 at Edinburg
- L 22-24 at Hope
- W 27-21 vs Westport
- L 14-36 at Westport
- L 28-29 at Scottsburg
- L 21-32 vs Hopewell
- L 11-54 at Martinsville
- L 18-20 vs Edinburg
- W 38-18 vs North Vernon
- L 42-49 at Seymour
- L 21-39 vs Southport

The 1916-17 varsity Bull Dogs also had a losing record in Taylor's sophomore year, but Chuck made his presence known by scoring a total of 48 points, playing in all 23 games. Sometimes because of strong legs and a propensity for jumping, coach Fred Busenburg would start him at the center post (!) and later move

him to guard. Busenburg was Taylor's coach all three of Chuck's varsity seasons. As only a sophomore, Taylor also assumed the responsibility of being the team captain. He did not score at all in some games but was cited for "guarding his man well and carrying the ball when it came to him." Despite his young age, he was lauded as "one of the best guards in this part of the state." To watch the second game of the season, Columbus fans took the interurban to Edinburg, hoping for the Bull Dogs to score a win on the road early in the season. Instead, they watched in dismay as their team was routed 39-18 and then was further disappointed when its star forward Crim left the team. It was the prelude to a mediocre regular season which ended at 4-14. By sectional time Columbus was designated as the sectional host, in place of Seymour which had hosted it in years past. By this time, surprisingly, the Bull Dogs were beginning to come together as a team. They scored four decisive wins in a row against Charlestown, Madison, Vevay, and Scottsburg, to take the sectional crown. Their tournament success was short-lived, however, as Richmond prevailed in the next game, 29-20. Columbus's season ended with a record of 8-15. The game scores were as follows:

L 14-21 at Hope
 L 18-39 at Edinburg
 W 28-16 vs Hope
 L 24-30 vs Alumni
 L 18-36 vs Edinburg
 at North Vernon
 L 22-25 vs N. Vernon
 W 29-14 vs Westport
 L 14-22 vs Trafalgar
 L 22-29 vs Southport
 L 25-58 at Scottsburg
 L 15-35 vs Franklin
 L 16-29 vs Whiteland
 W 39-10 vs N. Vernon

L 29-38 vs Scottsburg
 L 21-34 at Franklin
 L 29-47 vs Vevay
 W 57-24 vs Whiteland
 L 17-52 at Southport
Sectional
 W 52-13 vs Charleston
 W 50-10 vs Madison
 W 37-15 vs Vevay
 W 27-20 vs Scottsburg
State Finals
 L 20-29 vs Richmond

The box score results for Taylor's next year as a junior (1917-18) were not all reported, but it was a good season for the Bull Dogs. Counting its state tournament contests, they won 19 games while losing only 5. At one point during the regular season, they ran 10 straight wins. A few of the game scores and comments are as follows:

overhead pipes that prevented long shots from being taken. Also, gym windows were left open causing the court temperature to be below freezing; Whiteland 30, Columbus 17 (this ended the Bull Dogs' ten game win streak while poor lighting and a bad wooden floor at Whiteland reportedly contributed to the loss); and the season finale Columbus 24, Edinburg 18. Columbus won its sectional that spring by polishing off Aurora in the final game 31-13, but then lost to little Montmorenci in the second round of the state finals by a score of 16-13. The Bull Dogs outscored the Monties 9-3 in the second half but could not fully recover from its first half deficit of 13-4. Sportswriters named Taylor to their All-State team after the season ended.

In his final high school season



Top Row—Coun, Schaefer, Sharp, Crim.
 Bottom Row—Taylor (Capt.), Cook, Busenburg (Coach), Barnaby, Turner.

Columbus Bull Dogs, 1917-18. Taylor is at far left, bottom row.

Columbus 36, Shelbyville 18 (Taylor scored 12); Columbus 20, North Vernon 15; Columbus 26, Edinburg 23 (a rough game in which fights among fans nearly erupted both during and after the contest. Also, a referee was accused of slowing down the game.); Columbus 23, Seymour 10 (on a small court with a low ceiling at Seymour and

(1918-19), Taylor became a victim of the notorious influenza pandemic that reared its ugly head in the fall of 1917 and continued through to the fall of 1919. As a consequence of the illness, he missed several games. The Bull Dogs nevertheless executed a masterful season, finishing overall at 22-3. Although most box score results did not appear in the local

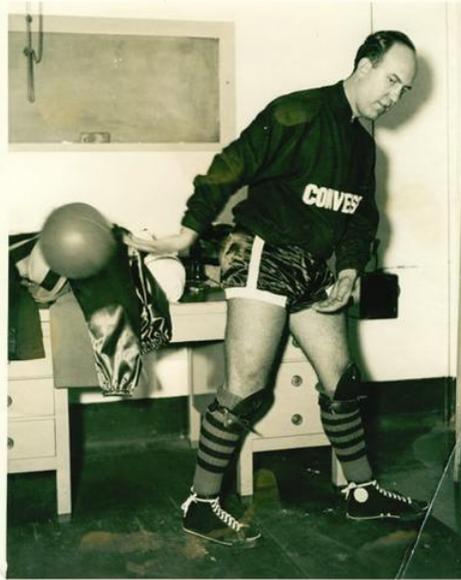
Columbus newspaper, a few did and in some cases brief game commentaries were printed.

Taylor started at forward in his team's home game rout of rival Seymour, 45-21, with Chuck scoring 15 points. The Owls complained about the Columbus gym being too long and narrow, thus inhibiting its downcourt passes. In a subsequent game against routine foe Edinburg, Taylor played his usual position at guard and scored only two points, but his excellent floor game helped to wax the opponents by a score of 40-9. Returning to a forward spot against Bedford, he scored 7 points in his team's 53-14 pummeling of the Stonecutters. A strong Martinsville team led by junior high-scoring Hugh Gibbs was edged out by a score of 19-15. At state tournament time, the Bull Dogs had little trouble disposing of its sectional opponents, and smashed Brownstown 42-8 in the final. Proceeding on in the state finals, South Bend was crushed in the first round 24-3 and then the Rochester Zebras were upended in a slow-paced match, 11-5. But a small school powerhouse, Thorntown, finally took the measure of the Bull Dogs in the quarterfinals, 20-16. Once again, Chuck Taylor was honored by being named to the Indiana All-Star team.

After high school graduation, Taylor, at age 17, began his semi-pro playing career, first joining the Columbus Commercial and then advancing to the notable Akron Firestones a year later, after the Commercial team had folded. For eleven years he continued playing with professional and semi-professional teams, including his off-season employer's own team, the Converse All-Stars.

Taylor officially retired as an active player in 1930, but by that time he had built a considerable reputation as a marketing expert and

promoter for Converse, so the transition to full-time and year-round employment was easy. He made his living by traveling across the country to conduct basketball clinics and selling shoes. The basketball clinic was Taylor's best method of



Chuck Taylor in 1929

promoting the game, although another effective sales tool was his employer's soft cover annual publication named The Converse Basketball Yearbook. In this magazine, the best teams and players of the year were commemorated along with the greatest moments of the prior season. It also provided good publicity for Taylor's clinics and the company's All-Star basketball shoes. In it as well he routinely selected his own personal All-America college teams. Chuck Taylor retired in 1968 and passed away one year later.

2021 Pre-Tournament Sectional Droughts and How Some Were Ended
by
John Ockomon, IHSBHS

Prior to last spring's state tournament, a large number of schools had not experienced a sectional championship in many years. Twenty-nine of them,

however, made it to the championship games in 28 different sectionals. List #1, schools by class, shows who they were at the time, along with my predictions of how they might fare in the championship games. List #1 is followed by List #2 which shows those championship game results and which school sectional droughts were finally ended.

List #1

There are 64 sectional title games for the full four classes. In the spring 2021 state tournaments, there were 29 schools left in 28 different sectional title games having ten or more straight years of sectional championship droughts. One of the Class 1A title games paired two drought schools against each other, so one of them was destined to finally be a winner.

What were my pre-game predictions (see below)?

Which of the drought schools ended their 10 years or more of futility (see **List #2**)?

Interesting notes: Westfield, which was trying since 1918 but had never won a title, was joined by West Noble, and Washington Twp., all of whom hadn't won a sectional since the turn of this century.

My Prognostications (before the games)

Class 4A

Gary West (2005) will have a tough battle with Munster

Portage (2001) can't beat Valpo
Lafayette Jeff (2010) should beat McCutcheon

Westfield (never won) will need a super game vs Carmel

Anderson (2009) is an underdog to Mt. Vernon(@Fortville)

Plainfield (1999) even money vs Brownsburg
Bedford NL (2001) can compete vs Jeffersonville

Class 3A
New Prairie (2003) is favored over Hanover Ctl
John Glenn (2005) is 10 pt underdog to SB St Joe
Peru (2009) can beat Twin Lakes, maybe
West Noble (never) uphill battle vs Northwood
Mississinewa (1954) might end 67 years of frustration vs tough Norwell
Indian Creek (2000) doesn't seem to have a chance vs Beech Grove
Madison (2007) big underdog to Silver creek
Sullivan (2011) should beat Vincennes
Boonville (2010) is giant underdog to Heritage Hills

Class 2A
North Judson (2011) not favored against Boone Grove
Eastside (2010) big underdog to Churubusco
Carroll Flora (2011) will have trouble vs Rossville
Taylor (2006) can't beat Blackford
Eastern Hancock (2008) can't beat powerful Shenandoah
North Putnam (2002) can beat Parke Heritage
North Knox (2004) doesn't look to get by Linton

Class 1A
Washington Twp (never) vs Kouts, does not look good
Lakeland Christian (never won) is big underdog to Southwood
Bethesda Christian (2009) should defeat Indiana Math & Science (never won)
Fremont (2005) will struggle against Elkhart Christian
North Central (2010) can beat Shakamak

List #2

Results of the games on List #1 (* means a missed prediction)

Class 4A
Gary West 49, Munster 29
Valparaiso 59, Portage 53
Lafayette Jeff 69, McCutcheon 55
Carmel 53, Westfield 27
Mt. Vernon 69, Anderson 65
Plainfield 29, Brownsburg 28
Jeffersonville 57, Bedford NL 53

Class 3A
New Prairie 56, Hanover Ctl 40
SB St. Joe 60, John Glenn 56
Twin Lakes 59, Peru 55*
Northwood 46, West Noble 40
Mississinewa 49, Norwell 45
Beech Grove 67, Indian Creek 48
Silver Creek 83, Madison 71
Sullivan 57, Vincennes 47
Heritage Hills 54, Boonville 32

Class 2A
Boone Grove 53, North Judson 39
Churubusco 49, Eastside 41
Rossville 45, Carroll Flora 44
Blackford 86, Taylor 57
Shenandoah 61, Eastern Hancock 38
Parke Heritage 48, No. Putnam 42*
Linton 45, North Knox 44

Class 1A
Kouts 67, Washington Twp. 53
Southwood 69, Lakeland Christ. 44
Bethesda Christian 59, Ind. Math & Science 47
Fremont 69, Elkhart Christian 45
Shakamak 52, North Central 44*

EIGHT BOYS TEAMS ENDED

LONG DROUGHTS:

Gary West (Class 4A)
Plainfield (Class 4A)
Lafayette Jeff (Class 4A)
Mississinewa (Class 3A)
Sullivan (Class 3A)
New Prairie (Class 3A)
Fremont (Class 1A)

Bethesda Christian (Class 1A)

Trivia

So, Shoals and Westfield will have to wait another year! Shoals has been trying since 1913 but has never won a sectional and didn't make it to a title game this spring.

Nineteen of the 64 sectional championship schools had never won a regional. Some of them that tried again this spring were Cowan (first sectional 1917), Churubusco (first sectional 1918), Fremont (first sectional 1919), Beech Grove (first sectional 1920), and Boone Grove (first sectional 1922). While none of these succeeded this spring, three others did. They were Leo (first sectional 1923), Blackford (first sectional 1970), and Parke Heritage (first sectional 2019).

I predicted correctly 25 of the 28 game results shown in List #1. Not bad for an armchair coach.

Trivia: Question

Which team will have the longest trip, timewise, to its regional site?
Answer: Connersville. Three hours and 6 minutes (@ 60 mph) going to Washington High School.

From the Cradle to the Hotbed--

Part 2 of 2

by

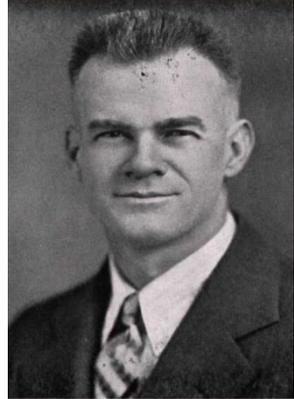
Bill Boone, IHSBHS

From the Cradle to the Hotbed, all roads led to Wabash College in the early days and finally to the Indiana State Basketball Hall of Fame as 26 men with either Wabash College or Montgomery County connections ended up in the Hall of Fame. Here are the players and coaches who made that trip:

Harry "Wally" Reimann—CHS
1899—Started playing in the Old

Armory when there were nine men on a team and no dribbling. He was a player, coach, and captain of Purdue's third basketball team in 1900-01, which finished undefeated at 11-0. He graduated in 1903.

Alva Staggs—Walton HS graduate of 1909 where he had been an outstanding athlete in four sports. In track & field, he won the state title in the 100 & 220-yard dashes and



Alva Staggs, as Coach

placed third in the long jump. After a short coaching stint at Sharpsville, he enrolled at Wabash College and participated in baseball, basketball,

and track, graduating in 1914 with honors. He then coached at Monticello for two years before moving on to Lebanon High and winning the state championship in 1917 with a season record of 26-2. During the next 14 years at Anderson high (1918-31) his teams were 304-78, and in 1918, 1920, 1921, and 1923 the Indians reached the state finals. In 1931 he returned to Monticello, where he won 179 more games before retiring in 1942. Staggs was elected to the Indiana Basketball HOF in 1966.

David Glascock—Graduated from CHS in 1905 and Wabash College in 1909. He was hired by CHS in 1909 and then coached the ballteam to the very first IHSAA state title in March 1911.



David Glascock, 1910

Robert "Pete" Vaughan—Graduated from CHS in 1908 where he played four sports, winning 12 letters. Went to Notre Dame and



Pete Vaughan, as coach

played center in basketball on a team that won 50 of 52 games. Coached two of Wabash College's "Wonder Fives," in 1922-23 and 1924-25. His 1925 team was National Intercollegiate Tournament champions.

Bill Diddel—Graduated from Indianapolis Manual in 1904 where



Wm. (Abe) Diddel

he was two times All-State. Named the best player in the state in 1908. Played on the Wabash College "Wonder Five" of 1908 that was 18-0 and proclaimed in the media as world champions.

Ward "Piggy" Lambert—Graduated from CHS in 1907 and Wabash College in 1911. Coached at Lebanon from 1913-1916 leading the Tigers to the Elite 8 in 1913 and 1916 and the Final Four in 1914. Coached at Purdue for 29 years winning 371 games including a record of 228-105 in the Big Ten. Lambert-coached teams won Big Ten titles in 1922, 1930 1932, 1934, 1938 and 1940 and shared titles in

1921, 1926, 1928, 1935, and 1936. Called the pioneer of "fast break" basketball.



Ward "Piggy" Lambert, circa 1911

Clyde Grater—Graduated from Lebanon in 1919. Grater was a starter on the 1917 and 1918 state champs at Lebanon. He was a member of the 1922 Wabash team that was 21-3 and won the National Intercollegiate Tournament championship. Coached at New Trier High School in Illinois for 37 years.

Homer Stonebraker—Graduated from Wingate in 1914. Starred on the 1913 and 1914 teams that won state championships. He was a three time All-American at Wabash and starred on the 1917 team that won 21 games. The team was named as the second "Wonder Five." Coached Hartford City to the Final Four in 1920. Played in the NBA.

Francis "Bake" Bacon—Graduated from South Bend Central in 1914 and Wabash in 1918. He was a three-year letterman at Wabash. Teammate of Homer Stonebraker at Wabash. Member of the 1917 team that was called the "Second Wonder Five." He and Stone-



Bacon as player, circa 1918

braker played on teams that beat Notre Dame 5 out of 6 games.

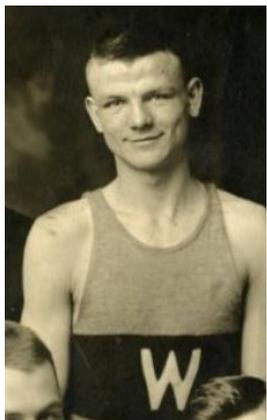
John Forest Crane—Graduated from Wingate in 1913 and Wabash in 1917. Played on the Wingate team that won the state championship.

Lowell "Pug" Dale—Graduated from Lebanon in 1913 and Wabash in 1917. Played on the Lebanon team that won the state championship in 1912. Was All-State in 1912 and 1913. Coached in Illinois for 29 years, winning 493 games and taking teams to the Illinois state championship rounds (16 teams) eight times.

Virgil Robbins—Graduated from Jackson Township (Tippecanoe Co.) in 1920 and Wabash College in 1924 where he was a 4-year basketball letterman.

Lee "Pete" Thorn—Graduated from Wingate in 1916 where he played on the state championship team of 1914. Graduated from Wabash in 1924. Played on the 1922 team that was National Intercollegiate Tournament champions. Won 16 letters at Wabash and was Big State and Little State shot put champ.

Lon Goldsberry—Graduated from Wingate High in 1920. Captained



**Lon Goldsberry,
as a player**

the Wingate team that won the 1920 National Interscholastic Tournament basketball championship. He graduated from Wabash in 1924 where he played three major sports: baseball, football, and basketball. He also played on the 1924-25 Wabash College basketball team that won the National Intercollegiate Tournament that year.

Maurice "Shang" Chadwick—Graduated from CHS in 1920. Played on the outlaw team that was 30-2 and Wabash team that was 21-2 and won the National Intercollegiate Tournament basketball championship. Won four letters at Wabash and graduated in 1922, then played pro ball for 10 years.

Maurice Guy "Red" Robinson—Graduated from Anderson in 1923.



**Maurice Guy "Red" Robinson, as
player circa 1925**

Gimbel Award Winner and All-State in 1923. Graduated from Wabash in 1926. Outstanding athlete, winning varsity awards in track, football, basketball, and tennis. Played on the 1924-25 team that won the championship of the National Intercollegiate Tournament. He was three-times a conference All-Star, an all-western player and an All-American.

Karl "Knobby" Dickerson—Graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1925 where he was a 1000-point scorer. Played basketball at Wabash and was high school basketball official for many years.

Charles Englehardt—Graduated from Marion in 1922 where he was an All-State basketball player, and

then a three-year letterman at Wabash, graduating in 1926. Had a coaching record of 337-173 in his high school coaching career, including stops at North Vernon, Greenfield, and Seymour.

Faye Branham—Graduated from CHS in 1928. After graduating, Faye played 8 years of independent ball at the old Crawfordsville YMCA Armory, and officiated basketball and football games in the 1930s. He eventually became associated with the HOF administration at New Castle and was appointed president and then chairman of the board of directors during its formative years.

Frank Barnes—Graduated from Roachdale HS in 1921 and from Wabash College in 1929. Coached Shelbyville team that featured Bill Garrett in the state championship of 1947. Won the Intercollegiate state title at Central Normal College.

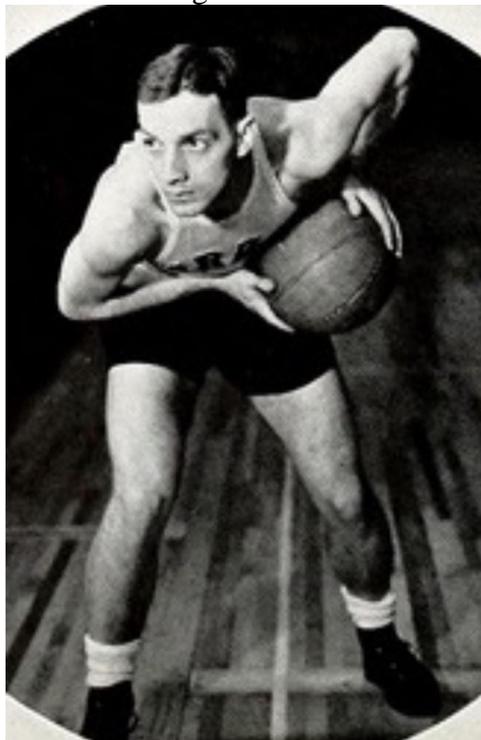
Paul "Pat" Malaska—Graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1933 where he had earned 4 varsity letters in basketball and was a three-sport star. He then enrolled at Purdue and earned four varsity



**Paul "Pat" Malaska, as CHS player
circa 1933**

basketball letters under coach Ward Lambert while being named All-American by Converse and making the College All-Star team of 1938. He played briefly in the NBA with

John Wooden and Jewell Young before entering the Indiana high school coaching ranks in the fall of 1938. His assignments took him to



Pat Malaska, Purdue Boilermakers, circa 1938.

Fairmount, Bicknell, Martinsville, Richmond, and ultimately to Peru in 1943. His 1948 Tigers team made it to the state's final eight. After the next season at Peru, he left coaching for an alternate career in stocks & bonds. Malaska was elected to the Indiana Basketball HOF in 1988.

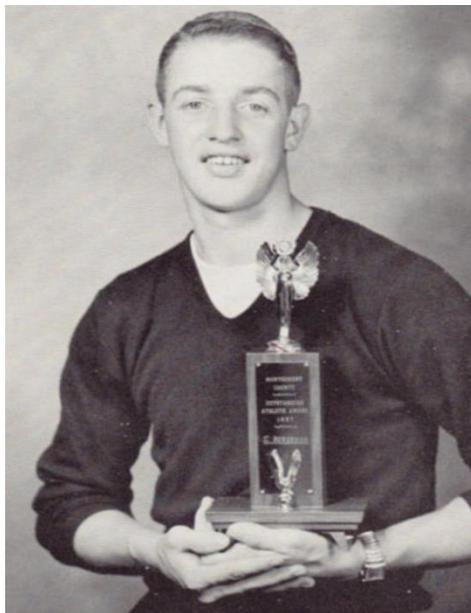
Sam Scheivley—Graduated from Sunman H.S. in 1937, then lettered three years in basketball and two years in baseball at Wabash College, graduating in 1941. Played professional baseball with Boston Red Sox minor league teams in 1942 and 1943 and then later with the Indianapolis Indians.

Richard "Dick" Haslam—Graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1958. Played on the Athenian team that was state runner-up in 1958. Was Trester Award winner and played on the Indiana All-Star team of 1958.

Tom Bennett—Graduated from Southport in 1956 and Wabash

College in 1960. Was a four-year college basketball letterman and started every game all four seasons. Scored 1414 total points during that period. Coached junior college basketball at Mesa Community College in Arizona for 19 years and had an overall record of 711-269 in 33 years of coaching at the high school and college levels.

Charlie Bowerman—Graduated from Alamo in 1957 and Wabash



Charlie Bowerman, 1957 Alamo Senior Award recipient

College in 1961. A three-time MVP at Wabash, he averaged over 20 points for three seasons. Finished career with a 25.4 ppg his senior year. Still holds single game record of 63 points. Led the Little Giants to three straight appearances in NCAA regional tournament play. Scored 1,408 points in his career. Played with the Phillips 66ers and was named an AAU All-American in 1963-64. Played three years with the 66ers, during which they compiled a 126-18 record and won two national championships.

Gene Müller—Graduated from South Newton HS in 1971 and from Wabash College in 1975. Coached high school basketball for 37 seasons. Won 21 conference titles, 28 sectionals, 8 regionals and 4

semi-states. Led Vincennes High School to state runner-up award in 1984. Won class 3A state championships at Washington High School in 2008, 2010, and 2011.

Smallest of School Enrollments

by

Cliff Johnson

Boxscore Editor

During WW II there were a flock of high schools in Indiana not able to compete in boys' basketball simply because an insufficient number of players were available to form a team. Despite the widespread shortages of personnel, some small schools elected to play anyway with whatever number of boys the coach could appeal to and round up. My research has revealed several such high schools whose total enrollment during 1944-45 was fewer than 30 (often mostly girls), yet they dauntlessly scheduled games, even with fewer than ten players. Hanging tongues and panting lungs were common at the end of some games, owing to the paucity of substitutes. Raub (Benton Co.) and Round Grove (White Co.) had such teams that school year. Raub's H.S. enrollment was 18 and Round Grove's was 19. But both played nearly full basketball schedules. If any Boxscore reader knows of a school with less enrollment than either of those two, but that still played a regular season of basketball, I'd like to know about it. Contact me by e-mail or postal service (see first page).

While I'm thinking about it, if you have a short yarn in mind that you'd like to share with our readers, be sure and deliver it to me. Nothing makes better reading for us old-timers than someone's basketball experience whether it's of a heroic nature, an historic moment, or an outright personal embarrassment. But tell us!

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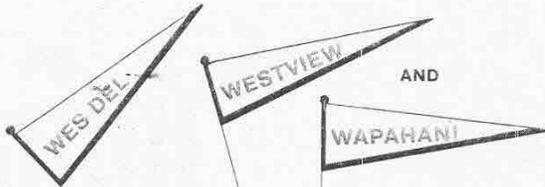
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- (2) The fraternities, social clubs, and professional-academic societies that provided free room and board for the visiting teams for nine years. **THE ENABLERS.**
- (3) William Lowe Bryan, President of Indiana University 1902-37. **THE AVID SUPPORTER.**
- (4) The obliging citizens of Bloomington and their meager restaurant and hotel entrepreneurs in the sleepy southern Indiana college town with a population of 8,800-11,600 and readily accessible only by railroads. The University was the smallest, poorest and most southern in the Big Ten Conference; 100 miles from the Mason-Dixon line and 200 miles from Appalachia. **THE HOST.**
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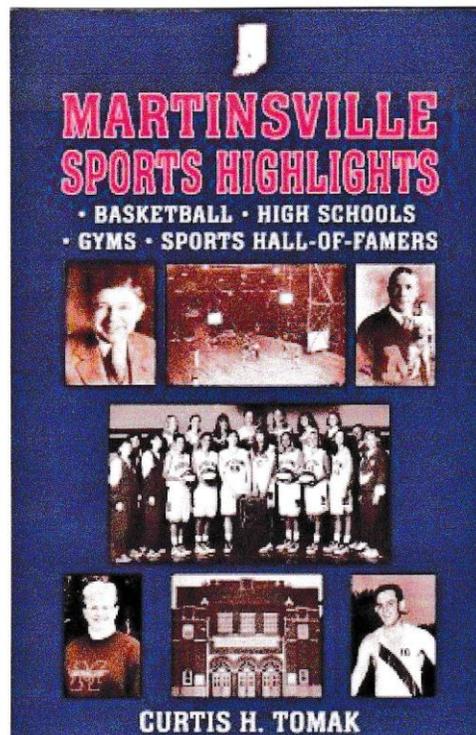
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