

Quarterly Newsletter of the Indiana High School Basketball Historical Society (IHSBHS)
Founded 1994 - A. J. Quigley, Jr. & Harley Sheets

BOX SCORE

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NEXT MEETING

The spring meeting will be held in the Wulsin Building (8th floor), 222 E. Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana (see map on back page). Board meeting 11 A.M.-Regular meeting 1 P.M.

The board meeting will be followed by the regular meeting, with time allotted for those wishing to eat lunch between the two sessions. Following is the agenda.

1. Reading of minutes
2. Financial report
3. Old business
4. Election of officers
5. Joe Quigley Memorial Library
6. Report from by-laws committee
7. Summer meeting
8. Other business and comments

After business is finished we will have short panel presentations by Howard Call, former coaches Dee Compton and Jim Stutz. Next will be a tour of old gyms. Attacks and tech have been confirmed. Manual and Shortridge aren't available on the 29th. Cathedral could be available and Washington is being looked into.

PERTINENT INFORMATION

The summer meeting is being planned for early July in Vincennes. A committee made up of three members from that area (Randy Messel, Hugh Schaefer and Dr. Bill Stedman) are working hard and have most of the plans finalized.

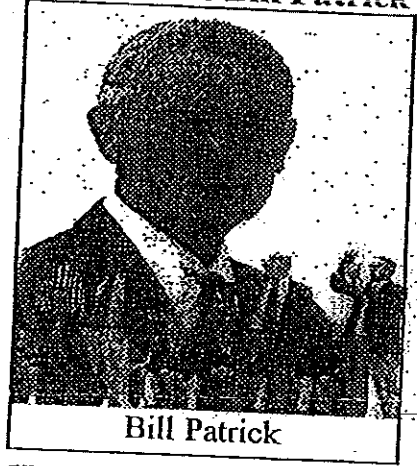
A table will be set up for the sale of books by IHSBHS authors. Lloyd Bateman (Indiana's first 2,000 point career scorer) and Jack Butcher will be honored and presentations will be made. More information in the summer newsletter

Jack Butcher's accolades continue. Recently, he appeared before the Indiana State House of Representatives to be honored as a *Sagamore of the Wabash*. In his acceptance speech, this is one of the comments he made: "I wish to thank the members of the Indiana [High School] Basketball Historical Society. They are a relatively young organization who's express purpose is to research and record the historical records of our beloved Hoosier Hysteria, that we are paying tribute to here today".

Than again in the Washington Times-Herald (3/21/00) Jack makes this statement in reference to the Hall of Fame's changing of Howard Sharpe record. "I don't think it's a really big surprise. The people at the Indiana [High School] Basketball Historical Society had already made the change. Those people do not get enough credit for the time they spend on assuring that records for coaches as well as players are accurate. I think we fail to give them the credit they deserve."

This is, most likely, the first public commendations of the society's efforts by any high profile individual or organization. Thanks Jack!!

A Salute To Bill Patrick



Bill Patrick

How many can lay claim to no losing seasons in 31 years of coaching varsity high school basketball in Indiana? The answer is Bill Patrick.

Marion Crawley preceded and exceeded Patrick with 32 winning seasons in 32 years. A continued search of top notch mentors brought forth nothing. Then Jack Butcher surfaced. Jack has had two losing campaigns in his 43 years of coaching but what about consecutive winning seasons. A check of the log shows Admiral Butcher guiding aircraft carrier, Loogootee, through 33 straight winning seasons (1959-91). So, Patrick still plays second fiddle, only to Crawley and Butcher, in all probability.

It now remains to be seen, if Captain Patrick can keep battleship Tippecanoe Valley on course for another two or three years.

See PATRICK - Page 3, Column 3

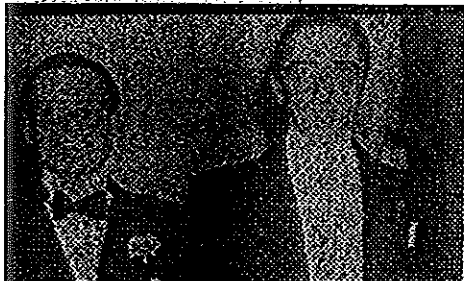
Gems of the Past by Harley Sheets

PERU

THE CIRCUS and COLE PORTER

When thinking of Peru most people would probably envision a country in South America. A place dominated by the Andes, a mountain chain second in height and ruggedness only to the Himalayas in Asia. One also might recall the conquistador, Fernando Pizarro, who ruthlessly slaughtered thousands in 1530, during his conquest of the ancient but civilized nation of Inca Indians.

There is also a Peru, Indiana. This community of approximately 3,000 lies 70 miles north of Indianapolis. Although high school basketball has long been played here, the town is in all probability best known, statewide and nationally as the "Circus City" and/or the birthplace of favorite son and world renown composer-lyricist, Cole Porter (1891-1964).



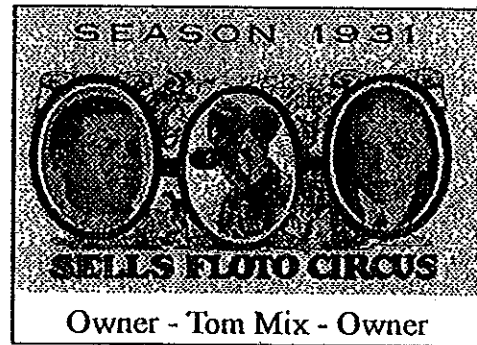
Cole Porter and Clifton Webb

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Inquiries: All inquiries or notification of error should be sent to the Editor. Until next issue of this newsletter, inquiries can be sent to Ruth White. See enclosed roster for her address.

The "Circus City" moniker comes from several of these menagerie shows wintering there during the circus heyday. A time of immense excitement came in October of 1929 when the movie star and wild west showman, Tom Mix, arrived with his steed Tony. Everywhere he went, he drew attention. He had come to visit the Sells-Floto Circus. Mix had been touring with Sells-Floto and this trip to Peru was to be one of many he would make over the next two years.



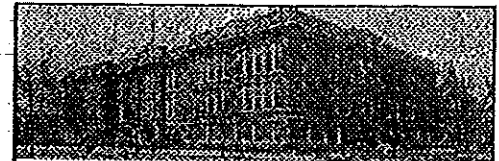
Cole Porter is, without a doubt, one of the most profound song lyricists of the "Tin Pan Alley" set. He recently garnered the fourth largest number of votes in the Indianapolis Star's project to select the ten most influential "Hoosiers" of the 20th Century. Only Eli Lilly, James Whitcomb Riley and Ernie Pyle out polled him. A sampling of his songs include: *Don't Fence Me In; Let's Do It - Let's Fall In Love; I Got A Kick Out Of You; I Love Paris; I Got You Under My Skin; Just One Of Those Things; Night And Day; What Is This Thing Called Love; Wunderbar and You Do Something To Me.*

BASKETBALL

Even with all of the celebrity generated by the song writer, the cowboy and the circus, somewhat of a darkness hovered over Peru. Basketball which had become such an integral part of every community in Indiana had been anything but productive in the first quarter of the 20th century. Then in 1927, God said, "Let there be light" and the school won its first sectional championship.

The author in the beginning of the upcoming abundant success was Eber Moore, who had come from Connersville after winning that school's first sectional in 1923. Moore, while at Connersville, had taken on as his assistant in 1920, a young man named Everett Case who after high school and a short term at Illinois, had been recommended by the Godfather of Indiana basketball, Ralph Jones. It is claimed that Case, while there, learned a great deal about the offense he used in winning four state championships at Frankfort, Indiana.

After the initial success in 1927, Moore continued the sectional title trend in '28, '29 and '30. He did not return to the helm in '31, but his successor, James Loveless, extended the streak thru '34. Moore then reappeared to claim addition titles in '35 and '36, but for some reason turned the reins over to William McClure in the middle of the 1936-37 season. McClure continued the run thru '39. Altogether, 13 consecutive sectionals had been won.



Peru High School (Circa 1910)

More amazing is the fact that once the Peru Tigers began rolling, after such a lethargic start, they accrued 28 sectional championships in 32 years (1927-58). The Marions and Muncies would have trouble matching these credentials.

During this time only two second round (regional in Indiana) titles were claimed -1943 and 1948. In '48, the Tigers after winning the sectional and three additional games (Delphi-Logansport-South Bend Central), each by 1 point, advanced to the Final 8, losing to Lafayette Jefferson (53-60). Jeff then went on to claim the state championship with 12 point victories over Anderson and Evansville Central.

See PERU - Page 5, Column 1

THE FINAL TOURNAMENT WITH CLASS

By Marty Pieratt

Eighty-six years ago a group of educators decided to have a little basketball tournament for some Indiana school boys.



Actually it was the Indiana University Boosters Club who decided to have it. Teams like Morristown, Oaktown and Walton fell by the wayside. Larger schools such as Anderson, Evansville and Lafayette did the same as the Crawfordsville Athenians won the 1911 title.

Those champs are no longer with us, but you don't have to search far to find their names. They were Grady Chadwick, Hugh Miller, Ben Myers, Newton Hill, Cleo Shaw, Carroll Stevenson and Orville Taylor, who had moved in from Lebanon. Dave Glascock was their coach. In their picture they sure look proud.

We know who they are, and more importantly, care who they are because they were the first state champions in one of the greatest sporting endeavors known to man - the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament.

One tourney! One champion! One shot at glory! And a chance at having people stare at your championship picture long after you are gone. It has been a special thing for Indiana folks to meet in hot gymnasiums in March and declare who is the best. We identify people with towns, and their towns with success or failure linked to basketball. I'm not saying it's right or wrong, that's just the way it's always been.

The first tournament turned out pretty good and set the stage. Since then thousands have played the game, proudly wearing the uniforms of their schools. Millions have watched and enjoyed the game that's now clearly America's national pastime.

Indiana wouldn't have been a great basketball state without the one-class format, were everyone has a shot at the coveted state title.

Without Indiana's influence - its players, its coaches, its fans and the development of the game - basketball would not be what it is today. Michael Jordan would not be a household name in Japan and just about everywhere else.

The tourney, as we know it, will cease shortly. This is the final dance. It's been a great run. The last year of what ifs and what happened in this storied, 86-year-old sports phenomena that we have all come to love. The last year that the little fellows will ever know if they could have handled the guys from the big schools. Or if they had the heart of champions. Most would have, at least, liked to have known.

Changing this tournament is the greatest example in the history of the world of trying to fix something that wasn't broken. But rather than whine and throw darts at the IHSAA or the people in the state legislature who didn't have the guts to do anything about it, we are better off to think of our tournament as it was, and not what might happen now that it is being split into silly divisions.

It made Indiana famous. It brought communities together and gave us heroes. It gave little towns courage to look the giant in the eye. It made our hearts race: more times than not, it made our hearts break.

The tombstone on the great Hoosier tournament may read: Born 1911. Died 1997, but it had a glorious life. A tradition we were all proud of.

After having observed the new tournament format for three years it seemed apropos to run the preceding commentary.

Marty Pieratt is a former IHSBHS member and owner of the radio station, WJCP-FM (92.7), in North Vernon, Indiana

He and current member Richard Teckulve periodically write articles for the North Vernon Plain-Dealer in which this article appeared.

ATTENTION

Please check the membership roster (inserted) plus the fax and E-mail list on page 5, column 3. If any

errors appear or any additions need to be made notify secretary, Ruth White. This is a temporary arrangement. A new address will be published in the next issue. Ruth's address appears in the membership roster and under the IHSBHS logo on back cover.

PATRICK-Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3

Following are some quotes and highlights taken from the Warsaw Times-Union of January 15 and 17, 2000 shortly after Bill Patrick had notched his 500th victory, verses Northfield.

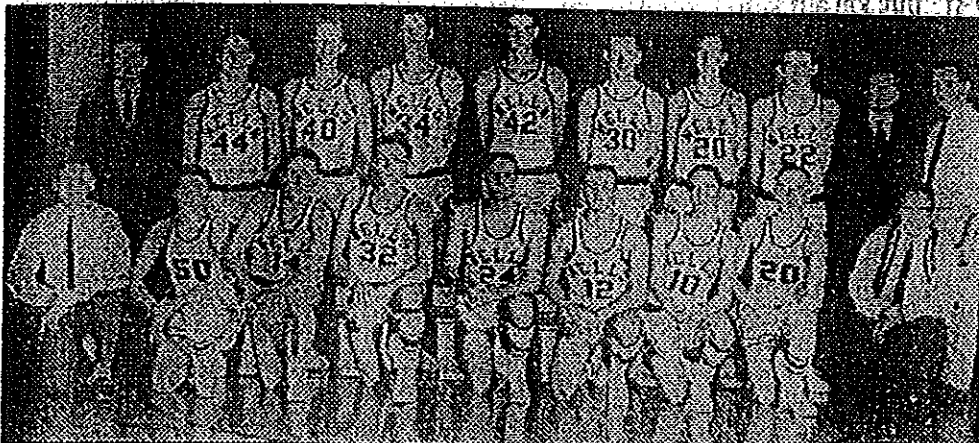
Quotes from articles written by Times-Union Sports Editor, Jeff Holsinger: (1) Tippecanoe Valley's boys basketball team did not win the state [tournament], but it was a scene worthy of a state championship. Fans swarmed the floor. Players mingled with fans. And most made their way to the 61-year-old, gray-haired man standing under the north basket. Some shook his hand and patted him on the back. Standing there was Bill Patrick. (2) As a basketball coach he has the reputation of being a no-nonsense, whipcracker who prohibits long hair; a kinder, gentler Bobby Knight minus the cursing and theatrics. (3) Patrick gave credit to his mother, Stella, who was in attendance during his 500th win. Standing near the scorer's table with support from her four-pronged cane, she makes this statement. "I've had five kids and have pushed them all. Bill, as a boy was just about like he is now. Everything had to be so-so. Whatever he started, he finished. He wanted it done and he wanted it done right."

Highlights from Times-Union:
By the Numbers

- 40-consecutive reg. season wins(78-80)
- 31-consecutive winning seasons
- 12-sectional titles
- 06-seasons with twenty or more wins
- 03-regional titles
- 01-final 4 appearance
- 00-number of losing seasons

Low point in career: Patrick, the only coach in Whitko history, walks away from the program a month before the start of the 95-96 season over a conflict concerning his assistant coaches.

PATRICK-Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3



Front row: Tom Owens-Raymond Carter-Paul Dale-David Jackson-Dale Wilson-Tom Hinkle-Dan Keffer-Bob Jones-Eddie Hawkins. Back row: Coach Vince Myer-John Nickels-Tom Wethington Don Huckstep-Harold Branstetter-Ed Deck-Steve Lecke-Mike Reese-Alan Foster-Mike Hawkins.

**ONE-HIT WONDERS
GRANVILLE WELLS**

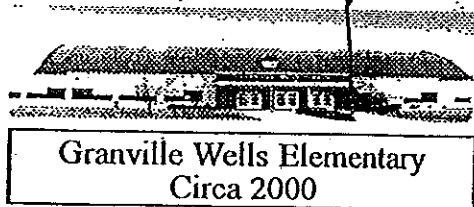
In Boone County the Jackson Township trustee decided that one high school would suffice. The purpose was to have the Jamestown school serve as the high school with the Advance structure accommodating grades 1-8. This arrangement (Jackson Township High School) lasted for seven years (1949-55) until a new edifice was constructed. The new school (Granville Wells) was named for its benefactor who donated the land. Granville was the father of Herman Wells, the longtime Indiana University Chancellor, who recently passed away (3-18-00). He was 97.

Wells High School started with five losing seasons. Was a combined 23-19 in 1961 and 1962, but by 1963 their biometrics had peaked with a 20-1 regular season slate. The only loss coming at the hands of Clinton Prairie, a newly formed consolidation, 25 miles to the north. The question was, could Wells win its first sectional? The track record of its immediate antecedent (Jackson Township) was zero in seven attempts and its two ancestral predecessors (Advance & Jamestown) hadn't done much better. Advance had acquired titles in 925 and 30, with Jamestown having been blanked. The Wells coach, Vince Myer, in ten previous years of head coaching, also had no titles.

So what was Wells to face in the

upcoming sectional? Host Zionsville had been making the most noise, winning nine of the previous 18 titles. Lebanon, the largest school, had captured but five of the last 19. Their only recent highlight being their run to the Final 8 in 1961. The Lebanon Tigers had a new coach in Jim Rosenstihl and a freshman sensation named Rick Mount who had helped them fashion a 15-5 record.

Could Wells defuse Rick "The Rocket" and pluck the Zionsville Eagles (10-10), coached by future IHSAA commissioner, Gene Cato?



Wells and Lebanon began by taking out Pinnell and Dover, respectively. In the first semi final, Zionsville advanced by humbling Thorntown. In the second, Wells edged Lebanon 58-56. Another nail-biter then ensued as Wells nipped Zionsville 47-46, thus duplicating its one-point victory over the Eagles in the Boone County Tourney.

The Rockets with their first and what was to be their only sectional title in tow, headed to the Lafayette regional. There they knocked off the Frankfort Hot Dogs, 67-64. Their demise came at the hands of Marion Crawley's, Lafayette Jefferson Bronchos, 52-77.

This was no disgrace, as the Broncos continued on to the state championship game, finally succumbing to Muncie Central's Bearcats.

The refurbished Granville Wells is located on the west side of Highway 75, between Advance and Jamestown and now serves as an elementary school for the Western Boone School Corporation.

Of the starters (Branstetter-Huckstep-Jackson-Reese-Wethington) on this team, two (Branstetter and Reese) are no longer living but the memory of them and what they and their teammates accomplished in 1963 still lives on in western Boone County.

This is just one of the many great stories that happened in an era when the little guy was given the chance to show what could be done against the big boys.

We may not be able to bring back one class basketball, but we can sure recall the good old days of Indiana high basketball. Thank you Granville Wells!

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

PATRICK-Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3

31 Winning Seasons

Sidney	1964	13-09
South Whitley.....	1968	16-08
	1969	17-04
	1970	18-05
	1971	14-07
Whitko.....	1972	11-10
	1973	15-07
	1974	14-09
	1975	15-06
	1976	17-07
	1977	14-07
	1978	13-09
	1979	21-02
	1980	21-01
	1981	21-03
	1982	14-07
	1983	19-05
	1984	19-03
	1985	14-08
	1986	16-07
	1987	20-04
	1988	13-09
	1989	20-04
	1990	21-04
	1991	17-09
	1992	15-07
	1993	15-09
	1994	18-05
	1995	17-05
Tippecanoe Valley.....	1999	14-07
	2000	19-06

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

PERU - Continued from Page 2

Since 1958, Peru has won but ten sectionals, but has produced another favorite son in Kyle Macy who was Indiana's Mr. Basketball in 1975. Kyle went on to Purdue, but transferred to Kentucky where he was instrumental in helping the Wildcats to the 1978 NCAA title. Although Peru basketball has not been too productive lately, a sectional was won in 1998 under Terry Heavilon and the Tigers have been in the rating polls of late.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Looking back at the beginning of Peru's basketball success it was indeed, an eventful time. In song, "my kind of town" is used to describe Chicago. With the advent of a successful basketball team, to go along with the circus euphoria, Tom Mix and with Cole Porter turning out his wonderful and nostalgic songs, Peru could well be deemed Indiana's version of "my kind of town". Peruvians certainly had their share of excitement to help offset the fear of the "Great Depression" during these years.

Peru Coaching Roster

1911-15	unknown
1916	Andrew Mercker
1917	John Redmond
1918-21	no basketball team
1922	R. P. Ankenbrock
1923-30	Eber L. Moore
1931-34	James C. Loveless
1935-36	Eber L. Moore
1937	Moore/McClure
1938-39	William McClure
1940-43	Clare Holley
1944	Paul "Pat" Malaska
1945	Ivan Schultz
1946	Toy Jones
1947-49	Paul "Pat" Malaska
1950-54	Julius "Bud" Ritter
1955	Ivan Wilhelm
1956-58	Ray Geyer
1959-65	Bob Biddle
1966-69	Howard Leedy
1970-72	Max Perry
1973-85	Bob Macy
1986-91	Doug Muzzillo
1992-94	Wally Johnson
1995-present	Terry Heavilon

SECTIONALS WON

Eber Moore	27-28-29-30
James Loveless	31-32-33-34
Eber Moore	35-36
William McClure	37-38-39
Clare Holley	41-42-43
Ivan Schultz	45
Toy Jones	46
Paul "Pat" Malaska	47-48-49
Julius "Bud" Ritter	51-52-53-54
Ivan Wilhelm	55
Ray Geyer	57-58
Bob Biddle	61-63
Max Perry	70-72
Bob Macy	73-75-82-85
Doug Muzzillo	87
Terry Heavilon	98

REGIONALS WON

Clare Holley	43
Pat Malaska	48

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

**MEMBER PROFILE
(Hugh Schaefer)**

A graduate of Freelandville High School in 1961, Hugh now lives in Vincennes with wife Glenda, an Evansville Central graduate. They have a son, Chad.

Hugh was the first head coach at South Knox High School, where he still teaches, and his most memorable sports moment was coaching and winning his first game. Later on he was Sam Alford's assistant at the school and remembers little Stevie Alford (current Iowa coach) sitting on the bench between himself and daddy at every game.

Some honors accumulated by this IHSBHS member are: (1) the Hoosier Basketball Coaches Association's Distinguished Service Award, (2) Oakland City University Alumus of the Year, (3) Freelandville High School Alumnus of the Year, (4) Who's Who Among America's Teachers-3 times and (5) WTHI-TV's (Terre Haute) Teaching Award Finalist.

Hugh remembers attending his first high school basketball game as a small child at Freelandville in 1950. When asked to recall his most memorable basketball game, he said that this was impossible because he had seen so many

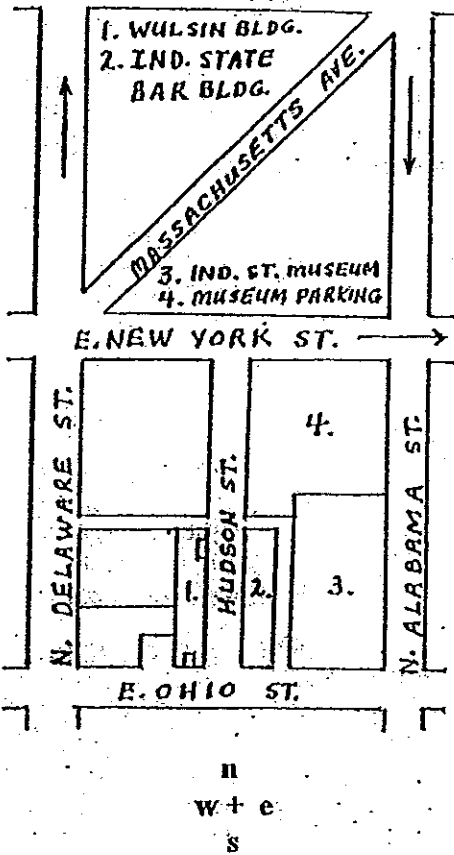
Hugh's favorite hobby is sports history and he dislikes lazy people. However, he has many likes such as: Favorite movie star-Angie Dickinson. Favorite sports figures-Gil Hodges and Oscar Robertson. Favorite sports team those Chicago Cubs. And his favorite Movie-Bonnie and Clyde. Having known Hugh for sometime, this last favorite item doesn't compute with me. He is an easy going and laid back gentleman, in my opinion. For him to be enthralled with the likes of Clyde Barrow is, in my opinion, like having Mother Theresa admiring Bobby Knight!

I'll have to discuss this with him at the summer meeting in Vincennes. HBS.

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

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Map Information

The map to the left shows the location of the Wulsin Building (1) where our spring meeting is being held. The two squares inside of (1) indicates the two entrances. There are elevators near both doors. The meeting room, on the 8th floor, is at the back of the building. Parking is available along Hudson, New York, Alabama and Ohio Streets, as well as Massachusetts Avenue. There is free parking at the street meters and the museum parking lot (4) on Saturdays.

2000 Tourney Tidbits

First time sectional winners:

(1A) Bethany Christian, Hauser, and Michigan City Marquette - (2A) Southwood and Taylor.

First time regional winners:

(2A) Southern Wells, *Union (Sullivan Co.), Taylor - (3A) Danville, Evansville Mater Dei and Tippecanoe Valley.

First time semistate winners:

(1A) Union (Sullivan Co.) and (2A) Winchester.

First time state champion:

(3A) Brebeuf

* When the schools of Dugger and Pleasantville merged, Union was the chosen name. There also exists a Union High School in Randolph County. Thus the proper designations should be Union (Randolph Co.) and Union (Sullivan Co.); However, the Union mentioned here is still called Dugger or Union (Dugger) probably because the school is in Dugger. Therefore when it is noted above that it won its first regional, some might say, not so. Why? Because Dugger won a regional in 1930. But this was before the consolidation with Pleasantville in the 1965-66 school year.

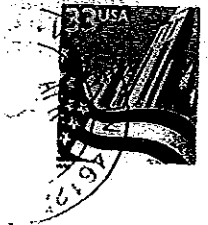
1999-2000 Fact

It is ironic that 2000 is the first year that Indiana high schools have produced three, 2000 point scorers. They are Brody Boyd-Union (Sullivan Co.), Shane Power-Andrean and John Hamilton-Greenfield Central. With Hamilton achieving this feat, Greenfield becomes the fourth school to have two, 2000 point scorers. Carmel, Lebanon and Mich. City Rogers are the others.

Indiana
High School Basketball
Historical Society



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Rocky Kenworthy

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