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TIDBITS

By Harley Sheets

To begin with let me correct an error on my part from the last newsletter which was called to my attention by top notch research member Doug Bradley. When recognizing the accomplishments of Larry Graham in "Tidbits" I mentioned that he had coached Marion, Illinois High School to two state titles when it should have been Madison.

Rocky Kenworthy oversees the roster and would like to hear from anyone who might happen to see any errors or omissions within.

The Board of Directors voted to raise the dues from \$7.00 to \$8.00 beginning in 2013. However, those members receiving Boxscore by email will remain at \$7.00. Anyone wishing to add their name to the email list and remain at \$7.00 can also contact Rocky (see publishing box above on this page or the roster). To know when your dues are due see label on the mailing envelope or after your name in the roster. If it shows 2012 dues are due for 2013.

The board also voted to not accept anymore lifetime memberships because it looks like our superb editor, Tom White, will

not recover from his latest stroke and this will be the last Boxscore that the editor pro tem will be overseeing, due to his lack of computer expertise. Board member Clifford Johnson, has volunteered to fill in. Therefore, in the future, direct all articles and other tidbits for publication to Cliff. Again, refer to the membership roster or publishing box above.

The roster has always been in the fall issue. Due to other considerations it wasn't so it's in this one.

You will notice a member profile sheet in this issue. Although optional, it would be nice to have all members fill it out. Then we will compose one or two short bios for publication in following issues. This way we can get to know each other a little better since many of us have only communed by means of the Boxscore, email or phone. The form will also help to fill in the blanks that can be seen in the roster. For the sake of privacy members may request to have certain things such as email/phone, etc omitted from roster.

The roster shows 5 out-of-state members and I think it would be neat to let the new editor know just how each one of you got hooked on "Hoosier Hysteria" I think the other members like myself would find it quite interesting.

A plea from the out-going editor pro tem. I spent an enormous amount of time compiling a list of all the sectional winning coaches in alphabetical order. Under each coach I listed, in chronological order, the year(s) and school(s) at which each sectional was won. I loaned this compilation to

someone and didn't make a notation. Does anyone have it? The last time I loaned something out, and it wasn't returned, I made a request through Boxscore and had success. Right Bar!

On page 4 you will see a listing of where you can find IHSBHS treasurer Rocky Kenworthy's Indiana Basketball Handbook. Features include:

1. Schedule for all high school teams
2. Outlook for 2012-13
3. Sectional lineups
4. Quizzes and obituaries
5. Hall of Fame section
6. College / Pro section and much more

The Board of Directors and out-going editor pro tem would like to wish all IHSBHS members a Happy New Year and a belated Merry Christmas.

Hickory Husker's Statistical Corner

Largest Margin of Victory

- (B) 158 Hartford City (164) vs. Roll (6) 1921-22
- (B) 140 Monroe (142) vs. Berne (2) 1920-21
- (B) 138 Newberry (140) vs. Worthington (2) 1916-17
- (B) 130 Rochester (139) vs. Bremen (9) 1907-08
- (B) 126 Evan. Bosse (156) vs. Evan. Christian (30) 1985-86
- (B) 112 New Castle (112) vs. Noblesville (0) 1917-18
- (G) 150 Scottsburg (159) vs. Charlestown (9) 1976-77
- (G) 122 Griffith (126) vs. Merrillville (4) 1927-28
- (G) 121 Wabash (122) vs. Fairmount (1) 1929-30
- (G) 105 Bloomington South (107) vs. Arlington (2) 2012-13
- (G) 105 Griffith (115) vs. Merrillville (10) 1927-28
- (G) 101 Indpls. Chatard (109) vs. Indpls. Washington (8)
- (G) 92 Greencastle (105) vs. Cascade (13) 1978-79
- (G) 91 Jeffersonville (122) vs. New Washington (31) 1994-95
- (G) 91 Scottsburg (101) vs. Mitchell (10) 1974-75
- (G) 89 Jeffersonville (104) vs. Graceland Christ (15) 1982-83

Note: Much has been debated concerning the wide margin of victory in the recent girls Bloomington South-Arlington game. Thus the other wide margin wins known to date.

MONROE CITY'S BATTLING BLUE JEANS OF 1948-49

By Hugh Schaefer (39-year teacher,
coach and basketball historian)

The 1948-49 basketball season was historical for Monroe City High School - enrollment 116.

With several players returning from the season before, hopes were high in Harrison Township in southern Knox County.

Melvin Jones (Sr.)	6-0
Doyle Nelson (Sr.)	6-0
Bob Small (Sr.)	5-8
Bill Sutton (Sr.)	6-3
Larry Teverbaugh (Sr.)	5-10
Don Berry (Jr.)	5-9
Bob Lanning (Jr.)	5-10
Lawrence Parker (Jr.)	5-10
Carroll Perry (Jr.)	5-6
Dick Wilson (Jr.)	5-10

Prior to Maurice Sakel's initial year at MC he had played basketball at Evansville college, played pro ball for 2 years and had coached one year at Red Bay, Alabama before registering a six year 95-46 tabulation at Ellettsville.

Sakel's Blue Jeans started with 7 wins. The next match up was with the, also undefeated, Winslow Eskimos led by Dick Kinder, Gene Northerner and the future I.U. star Dick Farley. Monroe City went down to its first defeat by two points in a nerve shattering overtime game. Winslow would not lose again until their 1949 sectional final defeat by the Jasper Wildcats.

After this bump in the road and another one point loss to Montgomery, the Blue Jeans then 10-2 headed for the annual mid-January Wabash Valley Tournament, the largest non-state tourney in America. The Illinois and Indiana teams entered this year totaled 108.

Monroe City easily won the preliminary round at the Vincennes Coliseum, beating three teams by a total of 163 to 84 points, thus advancing to the 16 team finals at Indiana State in Terre Haute. But before the finals, a regular season game with Bicknell had been previously scheduled. MC tried to reschedule the contest because Coach Sakel

didn't want his boys to have to play on a Tuesday and then possibly have four games on the following Friday and Saturday. Bicknell refused. So rather than forfeit, the game was played; but Coach Sakel refused to play more than one starter at a time. Therefore, it was basically Bicknell's first five versus Monroe City's second five, thus the 13 point loss.

In the finals the Blue Jeans blistered Graysville by 25, Bruceville by 18, Gosport by 19, and against Attica, Larry Teverbaugh scored 18 to lead the team. In that title game, the Red Ramblers were topped 52-43. This became the first of two Valley championships - the second coming in 1967 under the guidance of Sam Alford.

Bruceville and Attica each came in with one loss prior to their contests with Monroe City. Bruceville's star player and later successful coach was Basil Sfreddo.

MC's 6-4 center Bill Sutton won the mental attitude award usually given to the tourney's most valuable player. Sutton would be the leading scorer and rebounder for Monroe City for the entire season. Sutton along with Berry and Teverbaugh were all-tourney selections, and the way the team ran over its opponents in the tourney brought them state-wide attention.

MC's journey toward the sectional continued with 5 more wins to claim its first conference title with no team coming closer than 12 points.

Going into the sectional at Vincennes, Monroe City had won 9 games in a row and 13 out of their last 14 games. Their overall slate stood at 22-3, the most wins of any team in the state.

Hope was high, but the Blue Jean faithful knew their school had never won a sectional. They drew the long route to the title. It would take four wins in three days to annex the crown.

Monroe took out the Wheatland Jeeps by 16 behind Bill Sutton's 24 points. Oaktown was easily dismissed by 35 and Fritchton by 11 with Sutton and Doyle Nelson getting 17 and 13 points respectively. This produced the game that Indiana high school basketball enthusiasts all over southwestern Indiana had been hoping for: Monroe City and the host Vincennes Alices for all the sectional marbles.

There must have been a certain amount of anxiety present among the MC faithful

because, as previously mentioned, their Blue Jeans had never won a sectional nor had they ever beaten the Alices who pretty much had dominated the sectional by winning 21 of the last 26 events.

1948-49 MONROE CITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (27-4)

Fritchton	W	60	-	38	
Edwardsport	W	47	-	27	
Freelandville	W	61	-	34	
Decker	W	37	-	22	
Sandborn	W	64	-	43	
Wheatland	W	42	-	24	
Bruceville	W	50	-	37	
Winslow	L	44	-	46	(ot)
Fritchton	W	51	-	40	
Decker Chapel	W	60	-	28	
Montgomery	L	44	-	45	
Decker	W	45	-	36	

Wabash Valley Prelims

Wheatland *	W	53	-	31	
Fritchton *	W	58	-	33	
Decker Chapel *	W	52	-	20	
Bicknell +	L	44	-	57	

Wabash Valley Finals

Graysville *	W	57	-	32	
Bruceville *	W	49	-	31	
Gosport *	W	59	-	40	
Attica *	W	52	-	43	
Wheatland	W	61	-	28	
Edwardsport	W	81	-	21	
Petersburg	W	54	-	42	
Oaktown	W	47	-	18	
Mt.Olympus	W	65	-	34	

Vincennes Sectional

Wheatland	W	54	-	38	
Oaktown	W	66	-	31	
Fritchton	W	55	-	44	
Vincennes Lincoln	W	49	-	48	

Vincennes Regional

Loogootee	W	35	-	34	(ot)
Jasper	L	55	-	57	

* Wabash Valley games

+ Controversial regular season game

At the half Vincennes led 22-17. At the end of three the gap had been narrowed to 4. In the final quarter MC came roaring back and took the lead for good on a basket by Don Berry and a free throw by Bob Small to give the Blue Jeans the heart stopping

victory 49-48. Teverbaugh, Sutton and Berry were the top scorers.

The following Saturday afternoon, in the first game back at the Vincennes Coliseum, saw MC matched with Loogootee's Lions. A starter for the Lions was none other than Jack Butcher who would later go on to become the winningest coach in Indiana high school basketball history. The second game pitted Jasper against the Shelburn Panthers.

Loogootee and Monroe City battled tooth-and-nail through one overtime with the Blue Jeans prevailing by a point on a basket by Doyle Nelson. Unfortunately, Don Berry, the team's second leading scorer and best outside shooter, injured his knee. The second contest saw Jasper defeat Shelburn's Panthers 61-52.

In the championship game, with Berry seeing very limited action, the Blue Jeans led the Wildcats 32-23 at the half and 40-33 at the end of three. But in the fourth quarter Jasper started closing the gap. Still trailing with two minutes remaining, these never-say-die Jasper Wildcats, as they had and would the entire tournament, eventually eked out a 57-55 blockbuster win over one of Indiana's great small school quintets.

The Wildcats would go on to take the state championship after losing 9 regular season games, but the MC Blue Jeans gave the Cats all they could handle. Monroe City won the first of the school's three sectionals (the others coming in '53 and '61), won its first conference title, won the first of two Wabash Valley championships (the other in a deluted 21 team event in 1967), and compiled a glittering 27-4 record.

WHEN FICTION BECOMES FACT OR FACT BECOMES FICTION

By Doug Bradley

Everyone knows the numbers 9,325 and 8,996. They top the list of largest gyms for Indiana and the world. I was imagining the ramifications if neither was correct. What if New Castle isn't biggest? That's what I was doing as I boarded an ATA flight in Fort Myers, FL, May 2, 2011, a month before the closing of Anderson's Wigwam. Nearly \$1,000 for a round-trip plane ticket, rental car, gasoline, and lost wages ended up a small price to pay for the exact number the Wigwam seats.

I had counted the seats in the New Castle gym the previous October as part of a project to document the history of Ralph Legeman's 21 underground gyms and 26 others designed in his patented style. I found New Castle seats 7,829 as it sits today, not 9,325. That reminded me of when I was a student at Ball State 30 years ago. Someone from Anderson had said, "Everyone knows Anderson is bigger than New Castle." Debbie Riga, an Anderson graduate, now a PE teacher at Columbus North, told me she was confident the Wigwam seats more than 8,996. If the Wigwam could seat more than 1,000 fewer and still be larger than New Castle, I knew I had to count the seats. And when I read on the internet that the Wigwam would be closing more than three months before my next vacation, I had to make the \$1,000 trip.

When the Wigwam opened Nov. 22, 1961, the advertised capacity for basketball games was 8,189. The actual number I counted was 8,240. Some sources say the 22 rows of bleachers on the stage were added after the 1962 season. I think it's more likely the stage seats were always there but were used only for sectionals and regionals. Those 882 seats give the Wigwam a total of 9,122 seats, 124 more than advertised. During the regular season the seats were rolled back and the stage was occupied by the band.

I spent more than four hours May 3 photographing and counting seats in the Wigwam. Counting was more complicated than I had anticipated. Each row of floor level on the west side had three more seats than corresponding rows on the east. An internet story said the stage seats had been removed. The maintenance staff told me the undercarriage for the seats is no longer safe. The bleachers are chained to the wall but are, in fact, still there. The gym is a ticket printer's nightmare. Each aisle is two seats wide. The numbers are on the bleachers in the aisle ways even though the seats don't exist. The arched roof trusses are anchored just behind the top row of seats. They hang low enough to block out more numbers that can't be sold as seats.

I used my notes to compile a seating chart that night. I found four spots in the gym where I had doubts about the notes. I drove back to Anderson the next day to clear up those doubts and make sure I had the right number of seats. At that point, I drove on to New Castle to ask to see the temporary

seats—and measure them if they weren't numbered.

When the gym opened Nov. 21, 1959, a banner on the south wall read, as one does today, THE LARGEST AND FINEST HIGH SCHOOL FIELDHOUSE IN THE WORLD. Simple arithmetic showed that New Castle needed between three and four more rows of seats to make either of the advertised numbers of 9,325 or 9,314. At least two rows of temporary seats were needed to seat more than Anderson. I had been to more than a dozen sessions at New Castle and had never seen the temporary seats.

Athletic Director Mike Bergum was gone for a conference. Athletic Secretary Cheryl Betten said she couldn't remember seeing all of the temporary bleachers set up, but she had seen them used on the upper corners. When I asked her how I could see the seats, she pulled something better from the files. She gave me a copy of the fieldhouse seating chart, likely drawn by architect Ralph Legeman, himself, that shows four rows of bleachers behind the 24 rows of permanent seats. Floor-level scoreboards were added for November 1979 that eliminated 12 of the original 7,841 permanent seats. Temporary seats in the top corners of the gym increased the original capacity to 8,321. More temporary seats added to the long sides of the concourse made the true capacity 9,249.

Unlike the Wigwam, New Castle's seats are easy to count. The highest-numbered seat in each row indicates the total number of seats in each row. That's true for all rows of permanent seats. In the temporary bleachers, though, the north side of the gym has four rows of seats while the south side has three rows. The last row of temporary seats in the north corners are full rows while the south corners are half rows. Consequently, three rows of temporary seats don't begin with Seat 1. Section E, Row 28 has no seats 1-28. Section H, row 28 has no seats 1-32. And Section K, Row 28 has no seats 1-20. Counting the highest-numbered seat in each row and failing to subtract the missing 80 gives a total of 9,329.

That likely was rounded down to the easier-to-remember, 9,325. The floor-level scoreboards eliminated Section F, Row 1, seats 3-8 and Section L, Row 1, seats 4-9, a total of 12. The seating chart shows seats 4-8 eliminated in both sections for a total of 10. Evidently, someone split the difference

between the 12 seats actually eliminated and the 10 eliminated on the seating chart to change the original 9,325 to 9,314.

I couldn't help but shake my head as I flew back to Fort Myers. Answering the question of which is bigger doesn't really end the argument. Anderson is bigger than New Castle but not bigger than New Castle can be. Strange but true.

PARTIAL RALPH EARL LEGEMAN BIO

Ralph Earl Legeman was born in Evansville July 2, 1904. He graduated from Evansville Central High School in 1921. A year later he began work for architects Clifford Shopbell, F.E. Fowler and Edward Thole. He later partnered with Fowler, then Thole. In 1940, the firm became Ralph Legeman Associates. Post-WWII, Legeman began to experiment with cost-cutting new materials and new designs, especially for school buildings. In 1948, he applied for a patent for excavated gymnasiums with the playing floor at the bottom and permanent seats rising to a concourse surrounding the top row of seats that sat level with the outside grade level. The patent was granted in September 1956. He designed 19 basketball gymnasiums, two hockey rinks, and the house he shared with his third wife (he was twice widowed) in the patented style. He retired in 1972. He died on July 3, 1974 at the age of 70.

THE 21 GYMNASIUMS DESIGNED BY RALPH LEGEMAN

Boonville/Boonville, IN (4,159)
 Bushnell-Prairie City/Bushnell, IL (1,612)
 Center Grove/Stones Crossing, IN (2,276)
 Central/Clifton, IL (1,608)*
 Connersville/Connersville, IN (5,051)
 Edinburg/Edinburg, IN
 Evansville North/Evansville, IN (2,939)
 Herrin/Herrin, IL (2,435)*
 Herrin Jr. High/Herrin, IL (788)*
 Huntingburg/Huntingburg, IN (5,020)*
 Indiana Cent. College/Indpls., IN (3,477)
 Jacksonville/Jacksonville, IL (2,532)
 L. C. Walker Arena/Muskegon, MI (5,178)
 Lynnville/Lynnville, IN (1,008)*
 New Castle/New Castle, IN (7,841)
 Norris City/Norris City, IL (2,187)
 Owensville/Owensville, IN (1,580)*
 Pinckneyville/Pinckneyville, IL (2,403)*
 Ridgway/Ridgway, IL (1,608)*
 Roberts Stadium/Evansville (7,474)*
 Trico/Campbell Hill, IL (1,498)*

The 26 similar gymnasiums designed by other architects:

Ballard Memorial/Barlow, KY
 Brownstown Cent./Brownstown, IN (2,756)
 Calloway County/Murray, KY (2,658)*
 Carmel/Carmel, IN (3,602)
 Carterville/Carterville, IL (1,070)*
 Chester/Chester, IL (1,832)
 Clay City/Clay City, IN (1,887)*
 Dallas City/Dallas City, IL (828)*
 Eastern/Pekin, IN
 Eldorado/Eldorado, IL (3,024)*
 Hamilton/Hamilton, IL (1,200)*
 Indian Creek/Trafalgar, IN
 Kinmundy-Alma/Kinmundy, IL (733)*
 Lewistown/Lewistown, IL (1,522)*
 Livingston Central/Burna, KY (1,076)*
 Loogootee/Loogootee, IN (2,892)
 Lone Oak/Paducah, KY (1,634)*
 Murphysboro/Murphysboro, IL (1,726)*
 Murray St. Athletic Ctr./Murray, KY (5,399)*
 Orleans/Orleans, IN (1,858)*
 Payson Seymour/Payson, IL (798)*
 Springs Valley/French Lick, IN
 Switz City/Switz City, IN (2,536)*
 Trigg County/Cadiz, KY
 West Vigo/West Terre Haute, IN
 West Washington/Campbellsburg, IN

--- (verified capacities)

--- * estimated capacities

--- The eight facilities which does not show a capacity will be counted later.

--- Capacities shown are those when facility was originally constructed. Some have been reconfigured to increase capacity. For instance, New Castle's original count was 7,841 when constructed but now holds or has held 9,249

About Maurice Sakel

Graduated from Stendal H. S. - 1929
 Graduated Evansville College - 1933
 Played 2 years of pro ball - 1934 & 35
 Red Bay H. S. (Alabama) - 1936
 Ellettsville H. S. 1937- 42
 1936-37 17-6
 1937-38 22-4
 1938-39 14-7
 1939-40 12-11
 1940-41 8-13
 1941-42 22-5
 Cannelton H. S. 1943 - 45
 Stendal H.S. 1946
 Graysville H. S. 1947-48
 Monroe City 1949

After Monroe City he left coaching to manage the family owned coal mines. He later coached at Lynnville and Otwell. In the 60s he taught and coached junior high basketball in Hammond.

WHERE YOU CAN FIND ROCKY'S BASKETBALL HANDBOOK

Ahfeld Sports Medicine (Indianapolis)
 Beaty Construction (Boggstown)
 Bloomfield State Bank
 Community State Bank (Royal Center-Kewanna-Twelve Mile)
 D and E Printing (Brownsburg)
 Dolson Insurance (Michigan City)
 Dyer Hill Insurance (Clay City)
 Farmers & Merchants Bank (Boswell-West Lebanon-West Lafayette)
 Farmers State Bank (Battle Ground-Brookston)
 First Bank of Berne
 First Federal Savings (Fort Wayne-Warsaw-Huntington)
 First State Bank (Bourbon-Middlebury)
 Forrest Sherer Insurance (Terre Haute)
 Friendship State bank
 Gangwer Insurance (Rossville)
 German American Banks (Jasper-Loogootee-Washington)
 Grant County State Bank (Marion-Swayzee)
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 Heiny Insurance (Monticello)
 Hunter Insurance (Arcadia)
 Insurers Inc. (Ferdinand)
 Johnson-Witkemper Insurance (Columbus)
 Kindell Insurance (Kentland)
 Knapp-Miller-Brown Insurance (Salem)
 Marvin K. Harris Insurance (Farmersburg)
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 New Washington State Bank
 Ogren Insurance (Hammond)
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 Ossian State Bank
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 Premier Ag (Greensburg)
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 Tanner & Servies Insurance (Crawfordsville)
 Tanner & Associates Insurance (Covington)
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