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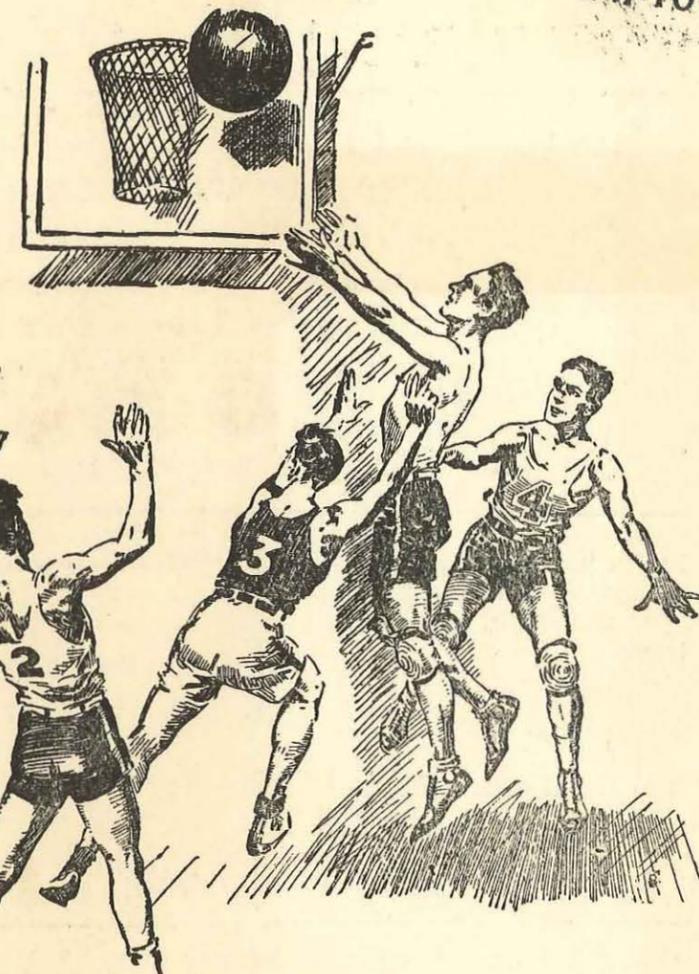
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SWITZ CITY -----	} SEE GAME 5.	} -----	} Winner 1932
(1) Friday, 7:30 P. M.			
OWENSBURG -----			
SCOTLAND -----	} -----		
(2) Friday, 8:30 P. M.			
NEWBERRY -----	} (6) Saturday, 2 P. M.		
MIDLAND -----			
(3) Saturday, 9:00 A. M.			
BLOOMFIELD -----			
JASONVILLE -----		Saturday, 8 P. M.	
(4) Saturday, 10 A. M.			
LINTON -----	} (7) Saturday, 3 P. M.		
LYONS -----			
(5) Saturday, 11 A. M.			
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BLOOMFIELD

4 S. Brown, f.
11 C. Wright, c.
9 C. Cox, g.
12 E. Shouse, g.
5 D. O'Neill, g.
3 H. Brown, f.
10 D. Price, c.
7 W. Voslow, f.
8 R. Mason, f.
6 T. Dugger, g.

JASONVILLE

75 J. McCall, f.
5 H. Harden, f.
55 O. Need, c.
45 J. Jones, g.
35 R. Suthard, g.
95 R. Mullen, f.
65 F. Parker, f.
15 R. Williams, c.
85 M. School, g.
25 W. Gabbard, g.

NEWBERRY

5 R. York, f.
8 R. Clark, g.
10 V. Slinkard, f.
4 G. Jolliff, f.
3 B. Killian, c.
6 W. Ault, c.
9 E. Rollins, g.
7 B. Skomp, g.
16 C. Malone, f.
O. R. Richardson.

LYONS

3 J. Leavitt, f.
4 W. Fry, f.
7 C. Lacey, c.
11 J. Meurer, g.
10 E. Allen, g.
5 F. Staser, f.
6 G. Carpenter, f.
8 J. Sparks, c.
9 W. Mullis, g.
12 P. Collins, g.

MIDLAND

7 R. Bedwell, f.
10 G. Steele, f.
9 C. Bedwell, c.
11 A. Pearl, g.
6 G. Mizerik, g.
8 W. Smith, f.
3 J. Hayes, f.
4 L. Hawtin, c.
5 B. Hicks, g.
12 W. Philbert, g.

LINTON

14 A. Page, f.
20 G. Ladson, f.
19 F. Huffman, c.
17 J. Kelley, g.
18 J. McDonald, g.
15 K. Duncan, f. or c.
13 R. Herndon, f.
12 N. Beasley, f. or g.
16 C. Weaver, g.
11 C. Malicoat, g.

SWITZ CITY

9 L. Graves, f.
10 P. Harris, f.
11 H. Kramer, c.
6 W. Wakefield, g.
7 M. Terrell, f.
5 H. Miller, f.
12 R. Skomp, f.
8 C. Adkins, g.
3 V. Hogue.
4 C. Edward.

SCOTLAND

8 T. Mullis, f.
3 L. Barker, f.
4 A. Baird, c.
7 C. Hall, g.
2 E. Haywood, g.
9 D. Richardson, f.
6 D. Bennett, c.
1 B. Isenogle, f.
5 V. Summerville, f.
10 J. Stone, g.
11 Ed. Haywood, g.

SOLSBERRY

3 Wm. Eller, f.
10 G. Combs, f.
4 H. Breeden, c.
6 C. Hudson, g.
5 R. VanSlyke, g.
1 F. Welborn, f.
2 S. Hudson, f.
9 J. Burch, c.
R. Robertson, g.
C. Snyder, g.

OWENSBURG

2 D. Jackson, f.
8 D. Swango, f.
9 N. Fields, g.
5 E. Hudson, c.
3 E. Clensy, g.
6 O. Osborne, f.
11 R. McAlhavey, g.
4 U. Jackson, c.
1 C. Spinks, g.
7 R. Henderson, f.



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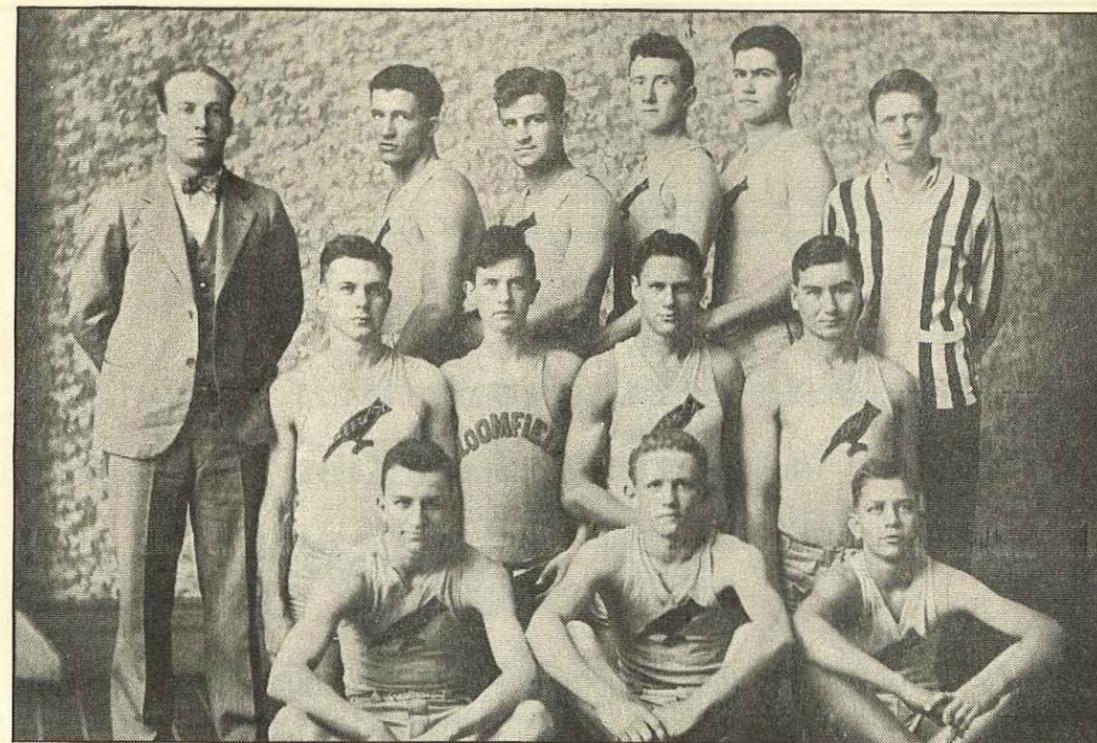
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Front row (left to right) W. S. Brown, H. Brown and Mason. Kneeling: Cox, Vosloh, O'Neill and Dugger. Back row: Coach Jerry Graf, Wright, Shouse, Price, Long and Branstatter.

Bloomfield In The Flesh

The Cardinals are coming up in the world after putting on a vague front at the opening of the season. Bloomfield unfurled the curtains by losing the first seven games played, but opened up against the Linton quintet in the eighth contest and upset the dope. Following the Miner battle the Grafmen lost two affairs but overwhelmed the Miners again in the Wabash Valley preliminaries.

Since the Valley tourney the County Seat team has been showing signs of life and victories have resulted in the majority of attempts. Bloomfield has placed blue pencil marks on records against such teams as Linton, Pleasantville, Bicknell and French Lick.

Although the Cardinals record book indicates that a large portion of the tussles have been recorded in red ink for the Cards the team is much better than that. The Birds are known for taking good teams for long rides when the unexpected is least expected. It is interesting to note that the Grafmen were not discouraged after throwing seven straight starts to the winds, but came back to give Linton three consecutive trouncings. When Bloomfield slowed the Miners the first time the feat was not regarded with such esteem but when this

thing happened every time the two organizations coincided it was taken as a habit.

The Cards have a raft of well schooled basketball players on the roster. Earl Shouse, Alvin Ramsey, Sam Brown, Cletus Wright, Carl Cox and Harrison Brown are all veterans. There is no reason why this band of basket performers has no better record for the past season, but that is one of the many things that can not be accounted for in basketball. Tournament time is likely to be the time that the County Seat boys get under way. Their actions during the past few weeks would lead any fan to think that the Cardinals are just now getting under control.

Cletus Wright, center, is regarded as one of the best pivot men in the county. He is slightly less than six feet but this has not been a handicap to his jumping. Cletus has been successful in maintaining the tip off in most games on the schedule. Wright is an excellent all round cager, being a good shot, good guard and a good jumper.

Brown and Brown are the forward going boys. First, allow us to present Sam Brown. He is a sharp shooter, connecting regularly from near and far. Sam has been responsible for

many of the Cards tallies. Harrison Brown plays more of the defensive game and prevents the opponents from taking advantage of the baskets. This Brown youth possesses a good eye for the goal.

Wearing the regular colors in the guard position is, first, Dallas O'Neill. O'Neill is only a sophomore and is already winning a steady berth. He mixes his offense and defense together, being good at either essential. O'Neill is feared more from long range shooting than from the region near the hoop. Earl Shouse accompanies O'Neill in carrying out the guard assignment. Shouse is the big man on the team and uses his bigness to the best use. Earl has better defensive ability than offensive power.

The Cardinals are well equipped in reserve strength. Alvin Ramsey and Russell Mason, forwards; Denil Price, center and Carl Cox and William Vosloh are always eager to enter the fray and carry on in the regulars position in event of necessity.

Bloomfield will lose some of its finest gladiators this June through the graduation route. Wright, S. Brown, H. Brown, Shouse, Cox and Ramsey will be among the missing next fall because of the diploma harvest.

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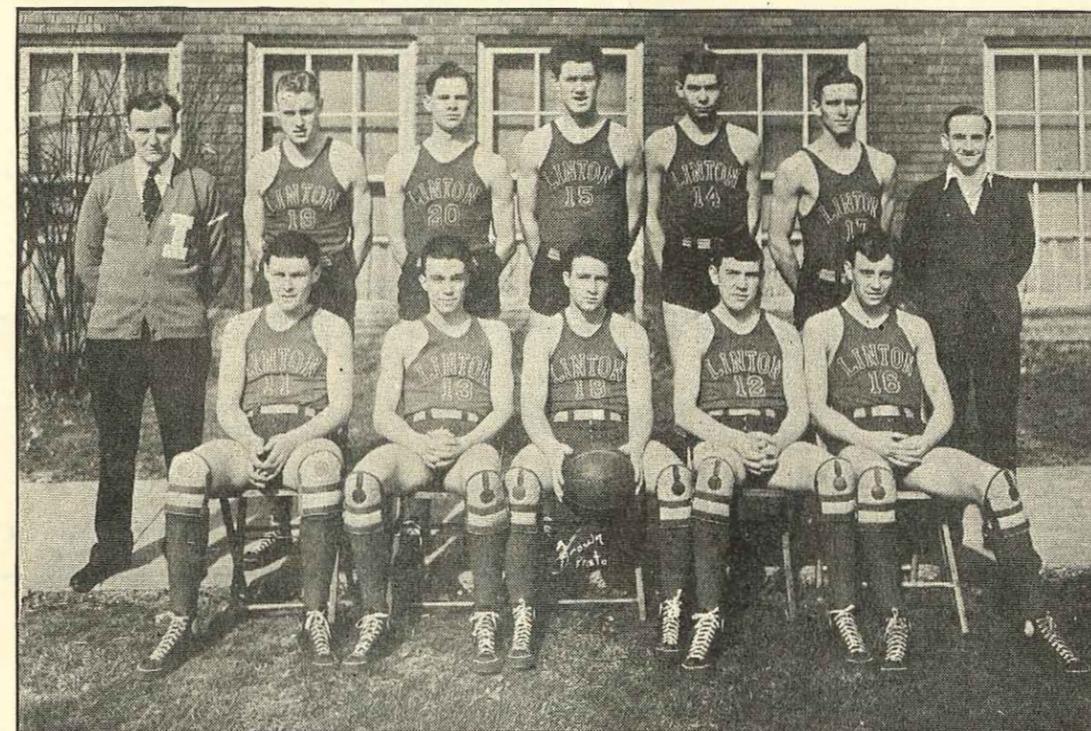
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Front row (left to right) Malicoat, Herndon, McDonald, captain; Beasley and Weaver. Back row: Coach Gerald Landis, Huffman, Ladson, Duncan, Page, Kelley and Manager VanMeter.

The Miners Out of the Cave

Coach Two-Penny Landis has the largest team in the county, having four of the first five hitting at least the six-foot mark. The height advantage has failed to give Linton a decided edge in the majority of games played during the present season, however, the lengthy boys have yet to find themselves out in front but it would be no surprise to many of the fans to see the Miners start connecting.

The Landismen opened the 1931-32 campaign with a roster of seasoned players. The team pried the lid off by capturing five of the first eight games played, then the club hit a low curve and has been fighting against odds since that time. Linton was successful in taking early encounters at the expense of Dugger, Sullivan, Clinton, Lyons, and Switz City, but the last half of the campaign the Miners have only been able to eke out wins over Lyons and Jasonville. The Cavemen have contributed contests to Sullivan, three games to Bloomfield, Clinton, Solsberry, Spencer and Brazil.

The Lintonian quintet has a duet of rangy forwards. Garland Ladson, ex-Pleasantville star, and Arnold Page

form the two basket-getters. Ladson is a clever player and is a dangerous foe under the basket. He usually plays in the pivot position and is a demon on over-handed throws. Garland holds high scoring honors for the Landis band. Ladson is a six-footer. Page, freshman, is easily 6 feet 2 and uses his highness to good use. Even though this is his initial year on the hardwood he has been able to clinch a regular berth. Arnold possesses good shooting ability and is probably at his best under the basket on follow up shots. Page handles the ball in good shape and is very apt at taking the ball off the opponents back board. He is as valuable defensive player as an offensive threat.

McDonald is Captain.

Johnny McDonald is captain for the Red and Blue five. Mac plays a guard position and is a steady performer. Johnny holds the Lintonians together in great style and can be depended upon to break down the floor and gather points quite often. Joe B. Kelley is McDonald's partner in the protective role. Kelley has an unusual eye for connecting with the basket from long range besides playing a good guarding game.

McDonald was forced out of the lineup for three weeks because of illness and during his leave Clarence Weaver and Nelson Beasley took care of the captain's position in shifts. These two boys are aggressive netters and are certain to appear in the Sectional play.

Fred Huffman was Coach Landis' find for the center position. Huffman is another six-footer and certainly gets off the floor in the jumping zone. Huffman concentrates most of his attention to the defense, keeping the rival team from counting. In six straight games he held his opponents to the sum total of two field goals.

Huffman replaced Beard, who held down the job until a hospital visit put him out of the running for the season. Beard, 6 feet 7 inches in tallness, was considered another Stretch Murphy but his early injury prevented the youth from developing into a real star.

Kelley Duncan, another tall boy being 6 feet 3 inches, sees action in either a forward post or else at center. He is one of Landis' dependable reserves, while Malicoat, Herndon and Robinson do part time work for the Miners.

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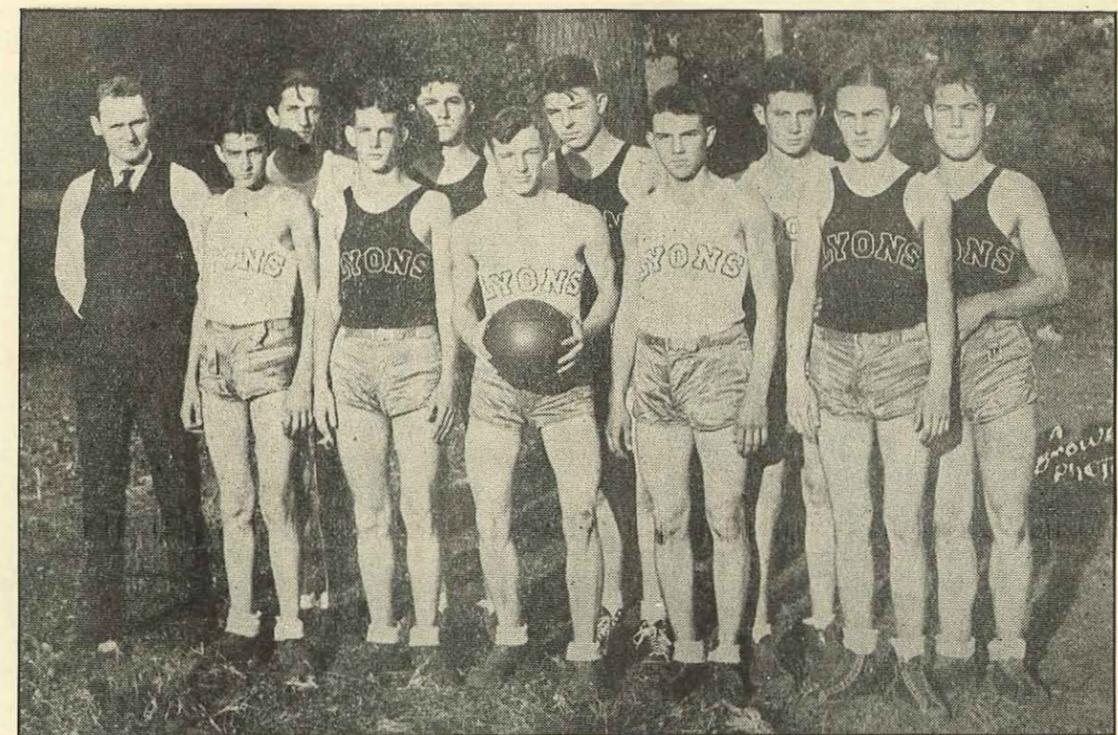
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Standing (left to right, front row) Coach Claude Story, Fry, Carpenter, Stacer, Meurer and Leavitt. Back row: Kinnaman, Lace, Sparks, Mullis and Allen.

The Lions are Always Ferocious

If you are interested in good basketball performance you will be well pleased with the Lyons aggregation. The Lions are reputed as being one of the cleverest teams in this section, having a variety of clever cagers on the roster. The entire group are sharp-shooters, being able to shoot with the right or left hand on overhanded attempts. It must be a part of the Story offense to build teams that are versatile in methods of shooting.

Claude Story is director of the Black and White outfit. Story is a former high school star from the town in which he is coaching. Claude came to Lyons from Midland and prior to taking up active duty at the Midland hangout he attended school at Indiana university and Indiana State Normal college. During the years 1916 to 1924, O. M. Alridge served as mentor for the Lions, and in 1928 he returned to the school as principal. He has a reputation of turning out speedy winning quintets. Alridge took care of the team a short time this winter during the absence of Coach Story, who was put to bed with pneumonia fever.

The Lions possess one of the best forwards in the county in Julian Leavitt. Leavitt plays a whale of a

defensive and offensive game. He has an unbelievable eye for long shots, while his power to connect under the goal is not to be overlooked. This boy is hard to guard because of his mighty speed. The guards attempting to cover this high point getter most always find that the assignment is a little heavy, because this forward throws at the basket from all angles. His cleverness on the recovery makes his defensive game as potent as his offensive work.

Willard Fry takes good care of the other forward position. Fry is only a freshman but plays the hardwood like a veteran. He is used more in the defensive cast but his main point in the offensive work comes about under the basket when Leavitt finds it a little more convenient to have some one else do the tossing. Fry has served his school well this year and should be responsible for a big portion of Lyon's success in the next three years.

In the center role is Charles Lace. Lace is certainly a fighter and an excellent jumper. Charley is a triple threat, at least, while in the line-up, being a good jumping center, point getter and guard. Lace has another year of competition.

Emmett Allen and James Meurer

are the guards. They are both outstanding in the defensive role. Allen cuts a nice lead in the scoring parade, coming up in the basket zone to help work in under the goal. Emmett has a big part to play in the defensive side, too. Meurer, like Allen, is an all-round participant. James is the Bulldog player, fighting all the time. He sticks tight to his man and keeps the opposing five from scoring. Allen and Meurer are deserving to receive the call to arms regularly.

Lyons High is well fortified with second string material. There are six substitutes who are ready to go into the battle in event of any mishap to the regulars. All the reserve strength is made up of underclassmen. Jiggs Sparks, center; Fay Staser and George Carpenter, forwards; Walter Mullis and Paul Collins, guards, compose the second team.

Lyons has come through the season with a double victory over Switz City, Jasonville, Midland, Cloverdale, Edwardsport and single decisions over Burns City and Scotland. The Storymen were buffaloeed by Linton on two occasions, while Sandborn repeated the feat, along with Bruceville. Epsom is another team to help put a cloud over the Lions.



Standing (left to right) Coach Glenn Ryan, Scholl, Suthard, Need Harden, Williams and Mullens. Seated: McCall, Parker and Jones, with Gabbard holding the ball.

The Jasonville Tagers in Brief

The little leather pellet has only been bounced around the Jasonville court for the last seven years. Basketball is just coming out of the infant stage with the Yellow Jackets. In the short time that the Jasons have been devoting attentions to the hardwood they have made a brilliant showing.

The forward combination, of Herbert Hardin and James McCall, accounts for the majority of the scores. This pair of hoop men connects from most angles of the floor. Hardin is the shining type of performer. His abundance of speed enables him to give the team a lot of quick action

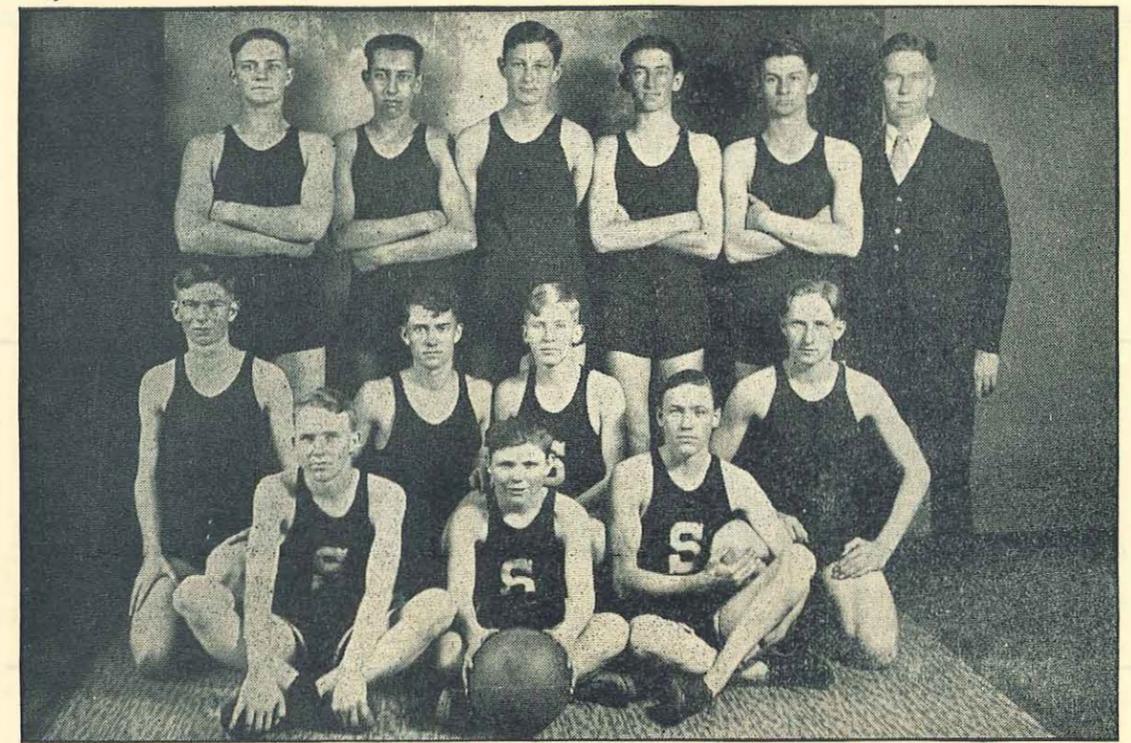
going up and down the floor. He has held down the high scoring percentage. Harden usually plays down the side and races beneath the basket for fast shots. McCall follows Harden in speed. His speed is under control at most stages of the tilt and has been a big help to the Jasons in forming a rapid offensive style.

Ovid Need, largest man on the squad, plays in the center post. Need is a new man at the game but he has met with good success in taking the tip-off from the opposing side. Need has two more years of service for Coach Ryan and he should make

his presence known within that time.

Holding down the guard positions is Richard Suthard and Joseph Jones. Suthard is right on Harden's heels for scoring distinction. This boy controls the offensive, being a good dribbler and passer. Jones is a consistent netter and a youth to be counted on at all times. Jones has been playing a fine game this winter.

Glenn "Red" Ryan instructs the Yellow Jacket quintet. "Red" came to Jasonville from Orleans high school, where he was coach.



Scotland team (left to right, back row) Hall, Bennett, Estel Haywood, Beard, Mullis and Coach Higgins. Middle row: Stone, Barker, Blackmore and Richardson. Front row: Ed Haywood, Summerville and Lsenogle.

Look at Scotland, Newberry and Owensburg

Coach Charles Higgins has brought the Scotland squad to the front in the two years he has been in charge of the net team in that town. Higgins is a graduate of Central Normal Teachers' college and has given his present outfit a lot of good ideas handed down by Central. Scotland is limited with material, with which to make big-time ball clubs, but the little hamlet manages very well on the small endowment.

Thomas Mullis, Lowell Barker, Alger Baird, Estel Haywood and Ed Haywood make up the Scots regular five. Mullis and Barker are the forwards. Mullis has tallied the greatest number of points for Highlanders. He has scored as high as 19 points in encounters this season. Mullis is at his best on shots under the basket, while he is not one-track at this point medium and is good on the long tosses, too.

Curtis Hall, Don Richardson, Dale Bennett, Bernard Isenogle, Vearl Summerville and Joe Stone are other dependables on the Scotland squad.

Mullis and Bennett are the only boys that graduate this year.

NEWBERRY

J. R. Davis is the man at the helm for the Newberries. Davis is a graduate of Indiana university, finishing there in 1926. This is his first year at his present job and most of the time this year has been spent in drilling fundamentals and laying a background that will bring winning teams in the future for Newberry.

The Davismen have come through with victories over Epsom, Freedom, Montgomery and Owensburg. Bitter contests have been lost by Newberry to Scotland, Owensburg, Sandburn, Montgomery, Jasonville, Solsberry, Loogootee and Epsom. Several of the games chalked against the little outfit were lost by very close margins. The record for the entire season shows that five tilts have been won and 13 games have been lost.

Newberry's basketeters are regarded as hard fighters and good sports. The schedule shows that this club has come back in the last part of the season to score victories over opponents that trimmed them earlier in the campaign. The aggregation has displayed steady improvement, with no choice of boys. The Newberries

throw a lot of baskets and the only way to beat the mis to throw more than they do.

OWENSBURG

Ivan Horn, graduate of Indiana State Normal Teachers' college, is coach of Owensburg, along with being principal for the high school. Horn is just completing his initial year at O. H. S., making a successful stand. The present outfit has been developed out of practically new material.

Dale Jackson and Everett Clensy have been running a neck and neck race for high point honors at Owensburg. Jackson, forward, has totaled 65 during the season, while Clensy has accounted for 63 points. Jackson and Clensy are the fastest boys on the roster, however. Darrell Swango is close on the heels of these boys.

Noble Fields, backguard, has not accounted for the scores so much this year but he has been the coolest player on the floor for Owensburg. Fields has enough height to make himself a dangerous enemy to opponents under the goal. He is best on long throws.

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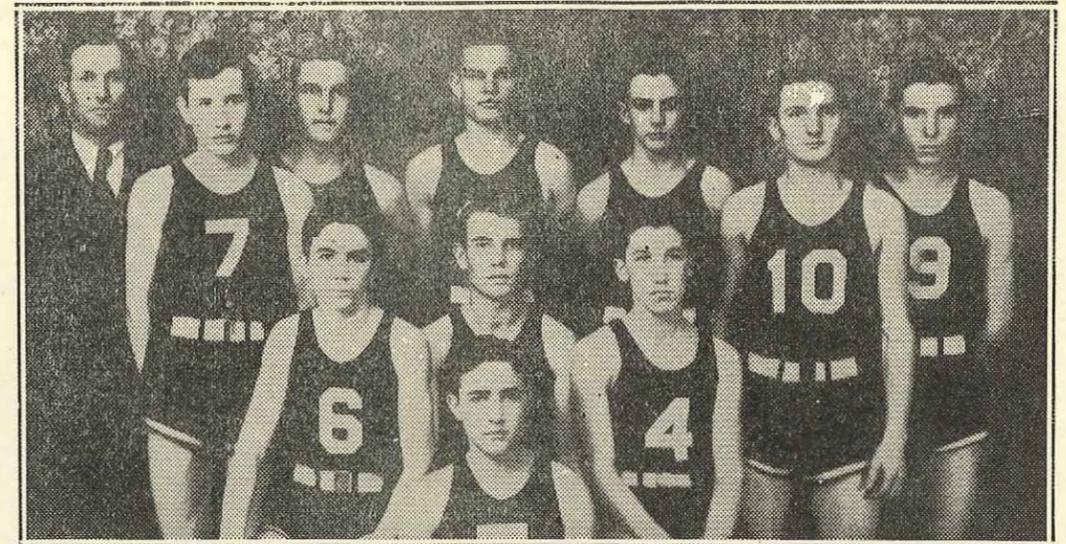
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Identification of Switz City: Standing (left to right) Coach Jerry Wakefield, Terrell, Skomp, Kramer, Hogue, Harris and Graves. Seated: Kakefield, Adkins and Shephard. Miller is in front.

Switz City Has Smooth Outfit

The Switz City hardwood performers have proved to the basketball audience that it is not the size of the players that count, but the manner in which the participant handles himself that determines the strength of the individual and the team. Switz has the smallest team in the county but this has not prevented the outfit from being one of the most feared organizations in the Valley.

There is only one six-footer on the Switz squad. This lad is Howard Kramer, regular center, and he is exactly six feet tall. Kramer is a fine jumper and has secured the tip-off in most games this season. He gets his team well under control from the pivot position. Kramer is a good long shot, like the majority of his teammates.

Willis Wakefield, 5 feet 6 inches tall, plays in the guard post. His petiteness has not slowed his good playing. Wakefield has been the leading point getter for the Switzers. He certainly has an uncanny attitude toward the basket from out about the center of the gymnasium. Whenever Willis rests his keen eyes on the circle, chances are that Switz will have two more points chalked up on the score sheet. This small guard is hard to hold on the long shots, for he usually is the main cog in bringing the ball down on the floor and he has established a reputation for throwing the pellet from almost any angle. He has the honor of being the best floor guard in several

counties, according to several newspaper selections.

Max Terrell, freshman, is a good partner for Wakefield. Max is making rapid strides to the top. He is a dangerous offensive player, connecting for difficult shots from the side of the floor, along with fast break shots under the basket. Terrell plays a good defensive role.

Perry Harris acts like a veteran in the forward calling. He has played basketball prior to this season but has just entered his best year on the hardwood. Harris is a calm and steady player. He has been consistent in his basket gathering.

Loren Graves and Roy Skomp have been alternating at the other forward. These boys are equals on the court. Both are good shots, making their shots count from near and far. Graves and Skomp are good men under the basket and figure in on the fast breakers.

Harry Miller, guard or forward, is practically the same height as Wakefield and perhaps a little shorter. Miller adds a lot of cleverness to the crew when he is in the play. Coach Wakefield uses this little basket sniper in every game and is grooming him for a permanent job on next year's team. He is a versatile player and is on record, next to Willis Wakefield, in the high point division.

Wakefield, the mentor, is a former Switz City high school star. He held down a guard job in 1913 and 1914. Jerry attended Indiana university and Indiana State Normal college.

He coached at Switz during the years from 1922 to 1929. He returned to take up his basketball coaching duties this fall, after a two-year leave. Wakefield has always put a god quintet on the floor. His teams are always the fighting kind and you can depend on them to put up a real battle.

The Switzers got off to only a fair start this year due to the inexperienced team, winning only two in the first six starts. Switz came back after this start and won the next 10 games out of a possible 14. Switz has registered victories over Frichton, Solsberry, Linton, Spencer, Bloomfield, Elnora, French Lick, Pimento, Riley, and others. Switz has won a pair of games from the Bloomfield Cardinals. The Wakefield team has been on the short end of the score against Linton, two games to Lyons, Pleasantville, Stinesville and Bainbridge.

Switz has made a record this year that is well deserving of a lot of credit. The boys were not disappointed when they lost the major portion of the initial games, but came back to be the winner in the preliminary Valley tourney at that city and to carry the Blue and White colors to a high peak in the final tournament. The towns people give this team a wonderful backing and deserve a lot of praise for following the squad in the manner in which they do.

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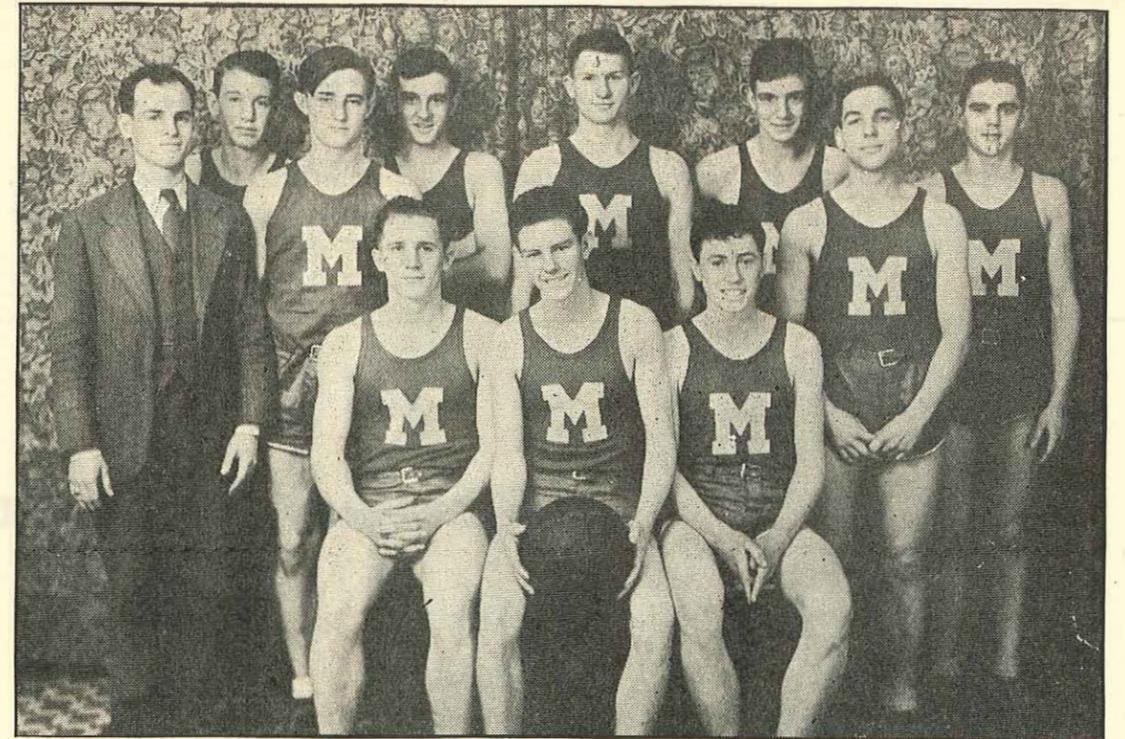
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Left to right (seated) G. Steele, Hayes and Smith. Standing: Coach Baldwin, W. Philbert, Hawtin, R. Bedwell, G. Mizerik, E. Bedwell, Hicks and Pearl.

The Fightin' Midlanders Are Here

Even though Midland High school has not enjoyed a season of perfection, as far as winning games is concerned, the team has one of the scrappiest outfits in the entire valley. The Red and White outfit has the reputation for not knowing when they are whipped. This element has aided them in overcoming odds in several games on the schedule.

During the past four years Midland has had a new coach during each campaign. It has been almost an impossibility for any mentor to key any of the M. H. S. squads to the highest point in a year's time. Not a great deal is expected of a coach during his initial year, and so for this reason Midland has been on the basket decline.

LeRoy Baldwin, former Evansville college cager, took over the reigns of the Reds this season. Baldwin is well prepared to give out basketball, and he has been devoting his attentions in the proper channels this year. If Baldwin has another winter with the same outfit he is certain to put the Midlanders back on the basketball map.

Midland has a list of capable netters. Five of the first squad will be graduated this June. Four of these men are considered regulars. Roy Bedwell, Guy Steele, George Mizerik and Allen Pearl will be lost through graduation, while Earl Bedwell will be the only full timer back in the fold next year.

Roy Bedwell and Guy Steele are Coach Baldwin's starting forwards.

Roy is captain of the team. He performs nicely in his position and is a steady defensive player. He is good at anticipating passes and then beats the foes to the pass. Bedwell plays a fine floor game and his basket eye is deserving to place him in the captaincy. Steele is the offensive cog for Midland. His scoring has been consistent throughout the year and has aided his team in annexing the victories. Both Steele and Bedwell will be missed from the line-up next fall.

Coach Baldwin has a power of ability in his second team and is depending on this club to bring the Midlanders back next time. Midland has annexed victories over Jasonville, Merom, Prairie Creek, Odon, Shellburn during the present schedule.

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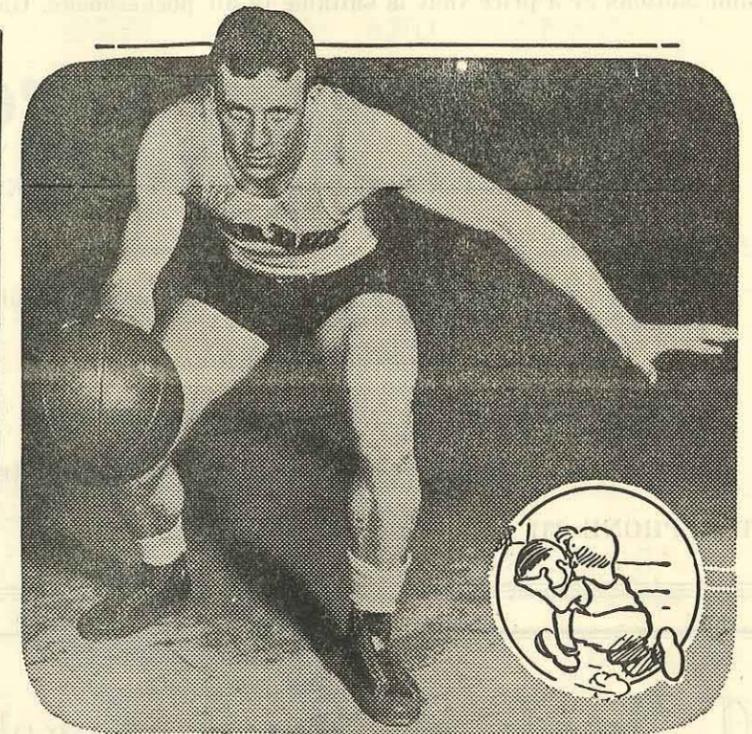
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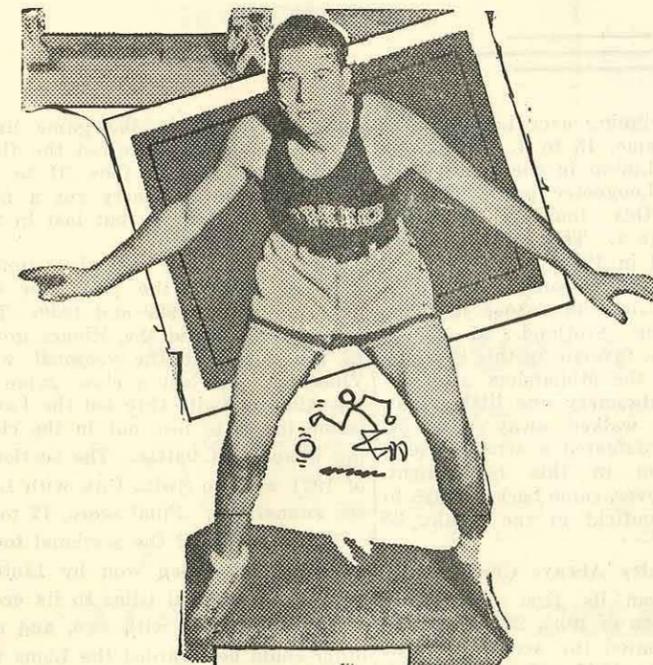
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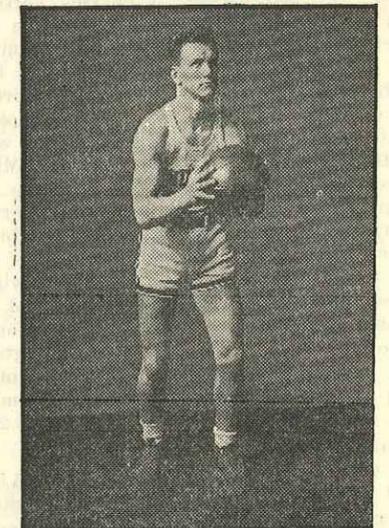


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1922 was the last year for the old district tournaments to be in style. Before the curtain was lowered on this antique elimination idea Bloomington was successful in winning the district Greene county took part in. Lyons gave Bloomington a close call, playing its way to the last game to lose to the Purples.

Lyons High school was the first quintet from this county to win the

sectional, winning over Loogootee in the final game, 15 to 4. The Lions eliminated Linton in the semi-finals, 14 to 4. Loogootee pulled the big score in this tourney, defeating Shoals, 51 to 4. This initial sectional was held in 1923.

Midland won its only sectional in the history of the school in 1924, overwhelming Scotland, 31 to 5. Lyons was a favorite in this struggle but lost to the Midlanders after allowing Montgomery one little point, and Lyons walked away with 51. Lyons also defeated a strong Washington team in this tournament. Lyons, however, came back in 1925 to humble Blomfield in the finale, 35 to 28.

Rivalry Always Close

Linton won its first tournament against Switz in 1926, 29 to 21. The Miners repeated the accomplishment again in the 1927 affair, this time slowing Midland, 24 to 10.

Bloomfield gained its first and last sectional title in 1928. The Lin-

ton five stayed in the game until the Cardinals had received the final verdict over the old foes, 31 to 28. Jasonville and Solsberry cut a neat figure in the tourney but lost in the semi-finals.

Linton returned to the annual play to capture the prize for the next two years, 1929 and 1930. The former year found the Miners going to the finals at the regional with Vincennes, but lost a close game to the Alices. Switz City led the Landismen in '30 to lose out in the closing minutes of battle. The sectional of 1931 went to Switz City with Linton runners-up. Final score, 17 to 8.

The majority of the sectional tournaments have been won by Linton, with four sectional titles to its credit; Lyons is next with two, and another could be awarded the Lions for the efforts in the last district program, while Midland, Bloomfield and Switz City have won one apiece.

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