

sports corner



ANOTHER INDIANA STATE basketball tournament is history and Gary Roosevelt has been crowned champion. The Panthers of the Gary School, not a favorite four weeks ago when the firing started, came through a strong sectional, very strong regional not so strong semi-state, and of course the final four to earn the title of champions.

ACTION SATURDAY AT the Hinkle Fieldhouse pitted the Panthers in the first game against Vincennes and the second game matched a fine Indianapolis Shortridge team and Marion, a very big ball club of almost all underclassmen. Firing began between Roosevelt and Vincennes and despite the fact that neither team looked good at the start, it didn't take too long to see that the muscle featured by Roosevelt was going to win out.

THE GARY SCHOOL HAD three very strong boys under the basket with a fine shooter in Aaron Smith. Add to this two small guards in Robinson and Pendleton who like to put pressure on all over the floor and you have six very strong ball players going for you. The rebounding power of Nelson, McFerson, sixth man Henson and the hot shooting Smith who also is a fine rebounder, and you have a group that if they desired to hit the boards, would be challenged by very few. This was obvious Saturday.

VINCENNES DIDN'T SHOW much at Indianapolis. Their big 6'7" center, Memering, looked at the offset of the game, but the Roosevelt size really took care of this area as the game progressed. Especially strong under the basket was Henson when he got in action and his five out of seven field attempts was a big offensive lift. The Vincennes team looked like they were almost afraid and didn't really look impressive although on several occasions they made a good run at the Panthers before failing behind by a sizable margin.

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THE SECOND GAME WAS one that really started the thrills. Shortridge was much smaller, but their tremendous jumping ability made them an exciting team to watch. Marion jumped to a first period lead as the Giants were playing good ball. Things looked bad for Shortridge when their center, Holt, got in foul trouble early and had to leave the game, but this didn't stop the Blue Devils at all. If anything, it seemed to give them a lift. After leading 18-14 at the end of the first period, it looked like Marion might have been playing just a little to careful, but also they fell way off in their shooting and the Indianapolis entry came back in a rather low scoring quarter to take a 24-23 lead as the Giants only collected five points in the second period.

THINGS BEGAN TO LOOSEN up in the third quarter and with Evans and Allen leading the way, the Shortridge team began to open up a larger margin. However, Marion was not done by any means. They battled back from deficits of up to nine points, but came battling back to trim the lead to a single point before Shortridge again scored. Then came the real excitement. Marion finally tied the count at 56-56 with 18 seconds to go. Shortridge came down the floor and looked like they were trying to set Allen up for the final shot, but the big Marion defense was working hard to stop any shots until they got the ball to Evans on the side. He let a jumper fly over 6'6" Sutton before the buzzer and the ball hit nothing but the bottom of the net to give the Shortridge team an exciting 58-56 win.

THIS SET THE STAGE FOR the finals between Shortridge and Gary Roosevelt. No Gary team had even won a state crown and Roosevelt then took care of that. Once again the Shortridge team was giving away considerable size under the basket and as the game progressed, it was this fact alone that turned the tide to Roosevelt's favor. No one doubted the ability of the much smaller Shortridge boys, but against the big front line of Gary's, well the statistics point out what happened. In the first half, a 32-32 score resulted. However, Roosevelt was ahead in the rebound department 28-11. Also the fouls were important. The Panthers had hit 10 of 13 while Shortridge had on two of three attempts. Shortridge was doing the best job in percentage shooting, but the fact that Roosevelt was controlling the boards gave them a definite advantage in this respect.

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FOULS TURNED OUT TO BE extremely important. In the final tally, it was the free throw line that spelled the difference. The one-pointers kept Roosevelt in the game and when the nip-and-tuck battle finally broke open in the last minute and a half, free throws again were important. In all, Shortridge outscored Roosevelt from the floor 56-52, but the 16 free throws to four of Shortridge made the difference.

BOTH TEAMS HAD SOME outstanding boys and heroes at various times. However, the thing that impressed most people was the overall power of these two clubs. There wasn't any shooters in the games that could match Smith and Evans but the board strength by the forwards and centers and the ball handling display most of the time by the guards, proved the all-round power of the clubs.

FOUR HUNDRED AND eighty-eight teams started the play and 487 bowed out along the way as Gary Roosevelt reigns supreme for another year. However, don't be surprised if once again some drastic changes come about come tourney time next year. This year it was just one favorite after another falling, starting in the opening rounds of the Sectionals. This was the year for the upset, proving once again that anything can happen in an Indiana basketball game, and certainly in the state tourney.

MUCH SPECULATION HAS been kicked around on what will happen next year in many areas. The number of schools will continue to dwindle as the reorganization continues to cut its path through the number of schools. However, new gyms, fieldhouses and constant building will continue to shift scenes from one place to another and in this area much change could be seen. It is expected that South Bend will have a double sectional such as Ft. Wayne has as the new Notre Dame convocation center with its some 12,500 seating for basketball will be ready. If this is the case, we hope to see regionals at both South Bend and Elkhart, doing away with such as the Logansport center in the old Berry Bowl. What will happen when the semistate alignment comes up, remains to be seen. Ft. Wayne has been a fine host for the northeastern part of the state for years and whether or not the colesium will lose this meet remains to be seen. At any rate, basketball in Indiana will continue to give to all the thrills and excitement such as was dis-

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played all over the state this year right down to the final battle Saturday night.

Ball State Program To Aid Librarians

Because of the critical shortage of librarians for elementary and secondary schools, public libraries and college and university libraries, Ball State University will offer a graduate program leading to a Master of Library Science degree.

Dr. Marion Grady, Ball State librarian, said the graduate program will begin the fall quarter although students may enroll in courses during the summer terms.

A number of assistantships are available to qualified graduate students for the academic year. Stipends, Dr. Grady said, range from \$2,400 to \$2,750, depending on previous experience.

Candidates without previous academic training in library science will need to take a preparatory core of work required of undergraduate library science minors before being admitted to the graduate program, Dr. Grady pointed out.

To be eligible for the Master of Library Science degree, applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with broad undergraduate program of study in the humanities and the natural and social sciences.

A modern foreign language will be required.

Approval of the graduate program was the result of many months' study of similar programs conducted at other col-

leges and universities. Dr. Robert Lee, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and consultant from the American Library Association, assisted Ball State in drawing up a program for accreditation.

Spray Cleaners Easy To Use... But Expensive

The new spray-on, wipe-off cleaners can speed up traditional spring housecleaning as well as cut the time you spend on regular housecleaning chores, such as cleaning the bathroom.

Although these cleaners are convenient, they are also expensive. Elkin Minter, Purdue University extension home management specialist, says that if you need to cut cleaning costs, you'd better use the less expensive ammonia-based cleaners or make your own with diluted ammonia. An ammonia cleaner requires rinsing but is less expensive.

If you decide to buy the spray-on cleaner, you have a choice of two types — foam or liquid. While some are designed for special cleaning jobs, such as bathroom fixtures, wall tile and plastics, others are all-purpose cleaners.

The spray cleaners don't scratch surface as some powdered cleaners do. They help keep chrome and plastic tile looking shiny and new. Some even disinfect as they clean!

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