

Dan Swartz – Basketball Career Overview

1948-1951 – Owingsville High School Bobcats (Bath County) – 16th Region – led team 3 straight years to regionals, losing during Jr and Sr year to eventual state runner-up Clark County in 1950 and eventual champions Clark County in 1951

Lead team to state rankings as high as 3rd in State during Sr Year and 6th during Jr Year

All Region – 1949-1951

All State – 1st Team – 1950 and 1951; 2nd Team – 1949

Led State in Scoring in Junior Year; Led State in Scoring Avg Senior Year though only played 10 games due to knee injury

Finished High School Career with nearly 2,450 points – only 200 points shy of National Record at the time

1951-1952 – University of Kentucky – played in 7 games as a freshman; eventually transferred to Morehead State at end of Freshman Year at UK

1954 – 1956 – Morehead State College

2-Time All-American – Jr and Sr Yr

Honorable Mention All-American – Sophomore Yr

3-Time All OVC Player – 2-time Player of the Year

Top 5 Leading Scorers in Nation – Jr Year; Top 3 Leading Scorers in Nation – Sr Year

Scored 1925 pts in 3 year Morehead Career; held scoring record and many others at MSU for over 30 years

Founding Member of Morehead Athletic Hall of Fame

Led Morehead to their first NCAA appearance and first NCAA win; lost to eventual National Runner-up Iowa in 2nd Round

NCAA Regional All-Tourney Team - 1956

Dan Swartz – Basketball Career Overview (continued)

1956 – Drafted in 4th round by the Boston Celtics

1957 – 1960

National Industrial Basketball League – Wichita Vickers (57-58) and Cleveland Pipers (59-60)

2-time league MVP

League All-Star Game MVP

4-time All NIBL Team

1959 – US Men’s National Team – Pan American Gold Medal

Starter on Gold Medal winning team that included all-time greats Oscar Robertson and Jerry West

1960 – 1961

American Basketball League (precursor to the ABA – American Basketball Association)

1960 – Los Angeles Jets

1961 – New York Knickerbockers

1962 – 1963

NBA – Boston Celtics – won World Championship with Celtics

Retired at the end of 1963 season due to ongoing issues with knee suffered his senior year of HS

DAN SWARTZ

HIGH SCHOOL ARTICLES

AND

OTHER SUPPORT FOR NOMINATION



Cooke



Cope



Ramsey



Clark



Rose

Owensboro's Hagan Tops All-State Voting

By JOHN CARRICO

Hagan . . . Hagan . . . Hagan . . . And still the tide of votes for Owensboro's great center rolled on.

Calamy Cliff, the record-smasher who almost single-handedly brought Owensboro its first Kentucky basketball championship, more than lapped his nearest competitor in balloting for the sixth annual Courier-Journal all-State basketball team.

Chosen with the illustrious Red Devil pivotman as Kentucky's ten best basketball players were: Eugene "Jeep" Clark of Ashland, Mason Cope of Brewers, Dickie Prater of Pikeville, Frank Ram-

sey of Madisonville, Gayle Rose of Paris, George Cooke of Maysville, Jim Wells of Clark County, Dwight Price of University High and Leon English of Sharpe.

Despite Hagan's unrivalled popularity, the all-State electorate of coaches, officials and sportswriters delivered an unqualified opinion on the comparison between him and Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones. Hagan is regarded in some quarters as the superior of Jones as a prep performer.

In 1945 Jones swept 81 per cent of the All-State Board's vote to set an all-State highwater mark. Hagan was chosen on 63 per cent of the ballots, four per cent less than the amount rolled up by Ralph Beard in the year of the great Jones victory.

Youth is the hall-mark of the 1949 "dream team." Prater, Rose, Wells and English are juniors while Cooke is a sophomore. Hagan is the only player also chosen on the 1948 All-State club. The voters showed an eye for height in making their selections: only Clark, Rose and Cooke are under six feet, each lacking an inch of that mark.

Highlighting the talented ten: **CLIFF HAGAN**—Greatest athlete in Owensboro history; set three state tournament records with 41 points in the championship game; collected a season total of 765 points for an average of almost 24 points in 32 games; has another semester of school but hopes to enroll at Kentucky in September.

"JEFF" CLARK—A regular for three years, he holds the school scoring record with 894 points. Also owns the scoring mark for a single season with 386 this past campaign. He is considered a fine baseball prospect, too. Made the All-State third team last year. A guard.

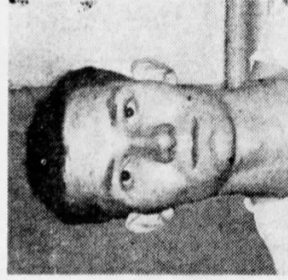
MASON COPE—The only holdover from the championship

Brewers combination of last season. One of the most sought-after performers in western Kentucky, four college coaches interviewed him in a single afternoon. A prolific point-maker, he frequently soared into the high twenties. He may follow his teammates and ex-coach, McCoy Tarry, to Memphis State. Received honorable mention in '48.

DICKIE PRATER—Probably has one of the best natural shooting "eyes" in the state, was another consistent high-twenties scorer. He propelled Pikeville through one of the best basketball seasons in the school's history. Was an honorable mention last year. A forward.

FRANK RAMSEY—Rated the state's best center behind Hagan, although better in some departments than the Owensboro wizard. An aggressive defensive player, he was the main ingredient in the fuel that powered Madisonville to two consecutive regional crowns. Was a third-team choice last year.

GAYLE ROSE—A clever ball-handler and a deadly shot, he has been a keen factor in the revival of top-flight basketball at Paris. Is a brother of Greyhound coach Jimmie Rose whom he accompanied



Charley Brown
Voted Seventh Region's Best.

nied in the move from Olive Hill. A guard.

GEORGE COOKE—Only a sophomore but a basketball veteran of three years. Was a regular on the 1947 Maysville championship team as an eighth-grader. Scored 426 points during the season, averaged 43 per cent in his shooting and 70 per cent in free throw attempts. A forward.

JIM WELLS—The fireball type who helped make Clark County the most feared team in the state during season play. Was switched to center when regular "Rusty" Shearer was injured. A forward.

DWIGHT PRICE—Contributed 489 points in one of the most successful seasons. University has experienced "Speedy" is also the state mile champion. Was a third-team selection last year. A center.

LEON ENGLISH—A tip-in artist regarded as one of the best rebounders in Western Kentucky by some observers. Scored 524 points in 29 games, tallied 36 in three quarters of one tilt before being removed. A center, was honorable mention last year. Barely missing first-team recognition were Billy Parrott of Bardonia, Don Swartz of Owensville, Lindie Castle of Clark County and Charley Price of Paducah Tiftgman. Swartz was sensational as a sophomore while Parrott is a free-throw specialist who established a Bardonia record.

The top choices in the voting by regions were: First—Cope; Second—Ramsey; Third—Hagan; Fourth—Ken Johnson (Hughes-Kirkpatrick); Fifth—Richard White (Scottsville); Sixth—Parrott; Seventh—Charley Brown (St. Xavier); Eighth—Wallace Lowry (Eminence); Ninth—Willard Hundemer (Bellevue); Tenth—Rose; 11th—Price; 12th—Bely Massey (Somerset); 13th—John Parrott (Bell County); 14th—Don McGuire (Hazard); 15th—Prater; 16th—Clark.

All-State Cage Squad

Player	School	Age	Ht.	Class
Cliff Hagan,	Owensboro	17	6-3	Sr.
Eugene Clark,	Ashland	17	5-11	Sr.
Mason Cope,	Brewers	17	6-1	Sr.
Dickie Prater,	Pikeville	17	6-2	Jr.
Frank Ramsey,	Madisonville	17	6-3	Sr.
Gayle Rose,	Paris	16	5-11	Jr.
George Cooke,	Maysville	16	5-11	Soph.
Jim Wells,	Clark County	17	6-2	Jr.
Dwight Price,	University	17	6-2	Sr.
Leon English,	Sharpe	18	6-3	Jr.

Second Team

Dan Swartz, Owensville
Billy Parrott, Bardonia
Lindie Castle, Clark County
Bob Mulcahy, Lafayette
Albert White, Meade Memorial
Richard White, Scottsville
Willard Hundemer, Bellevue
Wallace Lowry, Eminence
Ray McPherson, Covington
Holmes
John Parrott, Bell County

Third Team

Ivan Butcher, Meade Memorial
Bill Fairchild, Inez
Harold Brooks, Corbin
Bob Heim, Newport Catholic
Bely Massey, Somerset
Joe McMurtry, Tompkinsville
Glen Jeffrey, Murray
Don McGuire, Hazard
John Buckner, Shelbyville
Harvey Hackworth, Madison
Central

Tennessee Swimmers

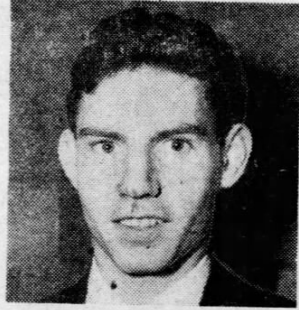
Down Berea 47 to 28
Berea, Ky., March 26 (AP)—Tennessee took first place in seven of eight events to post 47-28 victory over the Berea College swimming team here tonight.

Jimmy Pigg, veteran Berea swimmer, captured the backstroke event for Berea's only victory.

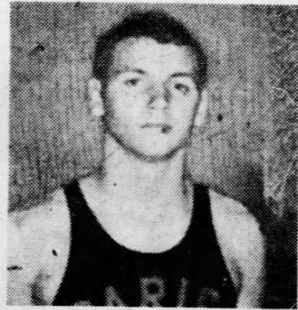
1950 - Junior Year - Owingsville Bobcats - Selected First Team All-State - Only Junior selected to First Team in 1950 - Scored 881 points in his Junior Year - tops in the State in 1950.



DICK PRATER: Pikeville



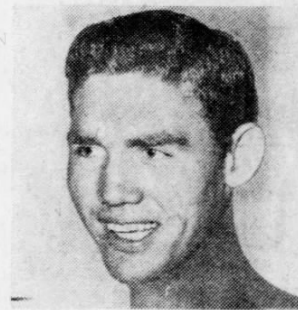
BOB MULCAHY: Lafayette



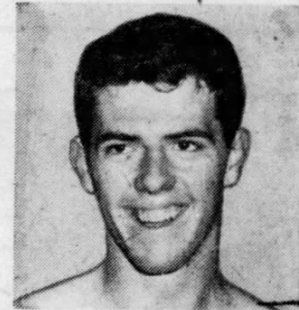
GAYLE ROSE: Paris



DAN SWARTZ: Owingsville



LEON ENGLISH: Sharpe



BOB HOUK: Flaget

Pikeville's Dickie Prater Heads All-State Cage Team

By JOHNNY CARRICO

This all-State team should be christened the "Bucket Brigade!"

From Pikeville's Dickie Prater through Flaget's Bob Houk, The Courier-Journal's seventh annual array of Kentucky high school talent probably is the greatest assembly of bucket-busters since the poll was initiated.

Between the prolific Prater and Houk stand the outstanding point-makers of the commonwealth this season: Bob Mulcahy

of Lafayette, Gayle Rose of Paris, Dan Swartz of Owingsville, Leon English of Sharpe, Beldy Massey of Somerset, Jim Wells of Clark County, Frank Selvey of Corbin and Albert "Junior" White of Meade Memorial.

Prater, who has the eye of the traditional Kentucky marksman, was the favorite with the coaches, officials and sportswriters who composed the Courier-Journal all-State Board which chose the ten best players from the more than 5,000 eligible for selection. "Chew," one of four stars to gain

all-State recognition for the second straight year, found his way onto 38 per cent of the ballots cast.

Wells, English and Rose also were selections on the 1949 club. George Cooke, who was chosen last year as a sophomore, failed to repeat; the talented Maysville athlete was named to the second team after missing a tie for the all-star combination by only two votes.

State champion Lafayette placed only "Automatic" Mulcahy but the Generals' Jim Weiland scored a near miss. The bespectacled forward needed only a single ballot to tie with Houk

for the tenth opening on the first team.

In comparison with last year's youth-studded squad, the '50 all-State group has but one underclassman—Swartz. Only White and Rose are under the six-foot mark, indicating a predisposition for height among the electorate.

Something missing from the usual all-State aggregation? That's right; for the first time since 1944 when the newspaper instituted its selections, Brewers failed to earn a place. The Redmen, state champions in 1948, have landed seven spots on the six previous teams. Last year's record number of ballots was

surpassed this year by 16 votes.

Highlighting the talented ten:

DICKIE PRATER—Owns one of the best "natural eyes" in the state. "Dead-Eye Dick," honorary captain of the all-State

Story on "Coach of the Year" and All-State Honorable Mention list are on Page 5.

team since he polled the most votes, averaged 28.1 points per game in 31 games. His competition included such acknowledged "toughies" as Lafayette, Clark County, Ashland, Hazard, Male, Paris and Maysville. A forward, Prater probably will cast his basketball lot with North Carolina

although Kentucky has flirted with him. A forward.

BOB MULCAHY—The Lafayette marksman climaxed a fine season with a brilliant performance in the state tournament. His one-handed push from the circle or thereabouts helped spell defeat for 28 Lafayette victims. Although he prefers offensive play, Mulcahy fitted well into the Generals' defensive setup and was an able rebounder. Kentucky's Adolph Rupp already has captured him and three teammates. Mulcahy was a second-team choice last year. A forward.

GAYLE ROSE—Even better than last year, observers said,

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Beldy Massey, Somerset	18	6-0	Sr.
Jim Wells, Clark County	18	6-2	Sr.
Frank Selvey, Corbin	17	6-2	Sr.
Albert White, Jr., Meade Memorial	18	5-10	Sr.
Bob Houk, Flaget	18	6-0	Sr.



Beldy Massey
Somerset



Frank Selvey
Corbin



Albert White
Meade-Memorial



Jim Wells
Clark County

Second Team Third Team

Jim Weiland, Lafayette
George Cooke, Maysville
Linville Puckett, Clark County
Billy Powell, Sebree
Joe McMurtry, Tompkinsville
Jimmy Sedbrook, Male
George Hart, Frances
Joe Mac Howard, Central City
Fannie Stahl, St. Patrick
Eddie Mobley, Oneida Institute

Bob Davis, Lebanon
Forrest Able, Fairdale
Glen Jeffrey, Murray
Charles Harrison, Clarkson
Bobby Ormes, Maysville
Fred Moeves, Newport
Clyde Bryant, Columbia
Jimmy Hutchens, Lafayette
Jimmy King, Fort Knox
George Wilson, Ft. Knox

Prater Heads All-State Cage Teams

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when he was the sixth choice of the All-State Board. High scorer for the Paris Greyhounds (coached by his brother, Jimmy), Gayle is one of the most adroit ball-handlers in prep ball. More than one coach considered his change-of-pace dribbling the best he'd ever witnessed. Inclined toward a medical career, Rose will choose between Western and Louisville. A guard.

DAN SWARTZ—Although the "baby" of the team, "Dangerous" Dan scored more points than any other Kentucky cager this season. He finished his third year for the Bobcats with 881 points—the season high in the commonwealth—for a three-year total of 2,088 points. Owingsville's best basketball player in history, Swartz doubles as a shortstop in baseball. A 185-pounder, he has been named all-regional for the past two years. U. of K., Morehead and Louisville are not unaware of him although he has another year of competition. A center and a second team choice last year.

LEON INGLISH — Western Kentucky's most outstanding player. A tip-in specialist, he is considered one of the ablest rebounders around. Was leading scorer in the First Region. Probably will matriculate at Western along with teammate Jewell Barrett. A center.

BELDY MASSEY—Tallied 680 points in 25 games to break all previous scoring records at Somerset. Twice he hit 51 points in a single game—both against Barbourville. All-district in basketball, Massey also plays football and is a sprinter on the Jumper track team. Was a third team selection last year. U. of K., Western, Eastern, Tennessee and North Carolina have approached him. A forward.

JIM WELLS—The mainspring of Letcher Norton's Cardinals who were runners-up in the state. A good shot, "Fargo" was even more valuable for his aggressive rebounding and outstanding defensive play. The fireball type, Wells has had several college offers. A forward who played center some last year.

FRANK SELVEY—One of the most outstanding Corbin athletes, in the opinion of his coach, Harry Taylor, Selvey, whose brother, Curt, was a Red Hound mainstay a few years ago, led the Corbin point-makers this year with 579 points in 36 contests. An end on the football team, Selvey was an all-regional choice and was named the Hounds' most valuable player in district play. Representatives of Kentucky, Union, Furman and others are standing in line for him. A center.

ALBERT WHITE — National scoring champion, "Junior" broke "Wah - Wah" Jones' four-year mark by compiling 2,852 points in a four-year span. Accounted for 838 of them this season. Has been chosen on 19 all-tournament teams since he was in the seventh grade. Is considered one of the outstanding young basketball pitchers in eastern Kentucky. A guard, he will chose between Kentucky, Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, Morehead and Louisville.

BOB HOUK—Houk gave Flaget its first all-State performer when he was chosen on the 1949 football team. The polished Braves pivotman joins "Wah - Wah" Jones of Harlan and Will Rogers of Paducah Tilghman in the restricted group of athletes who have made all-State in both sports. Scored 465 points to set a new season record in Louisville. One of Flaget's most versatile athletes, Houk is entertaining bids from U.K., Purdue, Vanderbilt and U. of L.

The top choices in the voting by regions were:

First—English; Second—Hart; Third—Powell; Fourth—Howard; Fifth—McMurtry; Sixth—Davis; Seventh—Houk; Eighth—Able; Ninth—Moeves; Tenth—Rose; 11th—Mulcahy; 12th—Massey; 13th—Selvey; 14th—Arthur Combs (Hindman); 15th—Prater; 16th—Swartz.

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Some General Articles for Support from High School era

Dan Swartz, 4th Among All-Time High Scorers, Heads List Of Individual Stars Who'll Play In Regional This Week

Sharpsburg's Ray Hart Has Average Of 22 A Game

JOHN McGILL

The Sixteenth Regional tournament which will be played in the Army here starting Thursday night will be particularly interesting due to the presence of the Clark County Cardinals, ranked third in the A. F. poll and the Lexington and second in the Independent ratings for the state's cage teams.

But the individual performances of several boys will no doubt give fans plenty to talk about. The eight-team lineup is the star of outstanding goal scorers, headed by Owingville's big Dan Swartz.

Swartz, a 2-3 junior, may wind up his career next year as the nation's all-time high school scoring champion.

The former record made by Wah Wah Jones of Harlan has been eclipsed this season by Billy White of Meade Memorial and George Hart of Frances, both seniors. Swartz passed the 2,000 career total in the district tournament last week and is now about six hundred points back of White.

"best players we've seen" by two coaches interviewed during the Louisville Invitational Tournament in February. Lewis Snowdent, the Card center, will be the tallest player in the event at 6-3.

Tellesboro has a standout in Don Bryant, a 5-7 guard who has averaged 17.2 points a game and netted 32 in a district tournament game.

Grayson's Jackie James, a fine half forward, has made All-E.K.C. twice and this season became one of the few conference players to tally more than 400 points in one year.

Winchester stars are Bobby Clark, with a 14-point average and Ernest Abner, who joined the squad in mid-season and has averaged 16.4 a game.

The performances of Catterburg and South Portsmouth stars are better known in this area. Paris Jordan of SP scored 450 points during the regular season and added 81 in the tournament. Tammale Forest Stevenson, play-maker extraordinaire, scored 288 season points plus 78 in the district event.

Luther Cassell labbed 409 during the Catterburg season with Jim Grace and Harold Barker having well over 200 each as all three made the All-E.K.C. and All-District honor teams.

And speaking of individual performances, the Royal Loan

Company squad for the most outstanding player in Boyd and Greenup Counties is scheduled to be presented at one of the regional tournament sessions, probably Saturday.

Here are the probable opening odds on the chances of the eight competitors.

To win the tournament: Clark County 1-5, Owingville 10-1, Catterburg 20-1, South Portsmouth 30-1, Sharpsburg 50-1, Winchester 30-1, Grayson 100-1, Tullahoma 100-1.

First round games: Clark County over SP, Portsmouth by 13, Owingville over Tullahoma by 21, Catterburg over Grayson by 12, Winchester over Sharpsburg by 2.

DOWN IN FRONT

LARRY SHROPSHIRE

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Bobcats Nearly Have Win Streak Ended By Walton; Now Rated 8th In State

It has been a long time since the Owingville basketball team has suffered a defeat—December 9, to be exact. But they had one of their closest games of their career, who started here last Friday evening. A good Walton-Vernon team gave the locals a fierce battle before falling by one point—57-56. This was the 14th win of the season for the Bobcats and their 15th in a row. The slump was pushed to thirteen in six here Tuesday night as the Cats were never extended in transitory Fleming County High 73-49.

In this week's Littenhouse rating of school teams in Kentucky, the Bobcats are ranked eighth. Although rating state-wide comparisons within the past several weeks, this was the first appearance of the Bobcats within the top ten. Dr. Littenhouse's ratings appear weekly in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the games against the Northern Kentucky Quintet last Friday evening, local fans certainly witnessed one of the best games ever played on the local floor, and the best visiting team to appear here this season. As if in anticipation of a rousing finale, an overflow crowd packed the gymnasium for this benefit game, provided fun for the benefit game, provided fun for the benefit game.

Not only was this the outstanding team to visit here this season, but they also had the outstanding opponent of the Bobcats this season—Fleming County. The game, which was the 15th in the series, was a hard-fought affair. The teams throughout the game was a six-point lead held by Owingville in the first minutes of the final quarter. The local were not pressed too much in the opening quarter and were ahead 13-9 at the end of the time. However, in the second stanza, Walton, with Vest beginning to hit from every angle, began to tighten up and the Bobcats enjoyed only a one-point lead, 22-24, at halftime.

The third stanza was another slip-and-slip quarter, each team trading six points, and Owingville held a 30-29-point 40-39 lead at the end of the 4th quarter. The Bobcats pulled away to their largest lead of 13 in the game with the opening of the final quarter, but were overtaken and found in the waning minutes of victory by the phenomenal shooting of Vest. The game was pulled out of the fire for the locals by their center, Dan Swartz, who netted 7 points in the last three minutes. Swartz's point total for the evening was 27 points. The play of Franklin Lyons, local guard, was also sparkling in this fray, as he threw in 10 timely points.

In registering their 16th win of the season, against Fleming County here Tuesday night, the Bobcats were never pressed in posting the 73-49 win. Dan Swartz enjoyed a 27-point offensive game of the season.

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Dan Swartz All-State Selection



Fourth Choice Of Kentucky Coaches

One of the highest honors awarded a high school performer in the Commonwealth was bestowed by Owingville's position Dan Swartz—a berth of the annual Courier-Journal all-state team.

The basketball coaches of the state, whose votes name the members of the select team, pick Swartz as their fourth choice. He was the only junior named to the team.

Other members of the C-J all-state squad were: Dickie Prater, Pikeville, who headed the list; Bob McElroy, Lafayette; Gayle Rose, Turley; Leon English, Sharp; Billy Mason, Somerset; Jim Wells, Clark County; Frank Selvey, Cadott; Albert White, Jr., Meade Memorial; Dan Hinkle, Frank.

McElroy and Selvey are the only members of the team who were all-state tournament champions.

The presence of Owingville's big 6-3 center is pointed out in the following article taken from Sunday's Courier-Journal.

"Although the 'baby' of the team, 'Dangerous Dan' scored more points than any other Kentucky center this season. He finished his third year for the Bobcats with 881 points—406 for a three-year total of 2,888. Swartz, besides as a shooting in basketball, a 185-pounder, he has been named all-regional for the past two years. He of K., Marshall and Louisville was not aware of him although he has another year of competition. A center and second team choice last year."

Swartz put on his best performance of the season in district and regional tournament play this year. In district play he tallied 28 points against Morehead High, 34 against Truock, and 36 against Sharpsburg in the tournament finale. Against Tullahoma and Clark County in the regional he registered 24 and 25 points, respectively.

His game totals during the season were frequently in the thirties, and his highest point total was 49 against Olive Hill.

Letter Scores Action Of Mayville Officer

The following letter is to a recent issue of the May dependent, in which three County Citizens' club the 'Mayville' poleman to Owingville cheerleaders over Owingville-Mayville game. The cheerleaders have down a warning flyer for an over display glass in this county taking the editor's role of the letter is also taken in Mayville paper.

The letter and editor's as follows:

FOR SHAME, The Daily Independent, Mayville, Ky.

Dear Editor: In attending the Owingville basketball game, we were disgusted and a little hurt by the way you handled the game.

It mattered not who came; but shouldn't our team; but respect? Owingville cheerleaders the 'MAY' wrong in this he should at what we were treated in a MUCH way?

On the occasions we have Owingville, we have to with MUCH respect. Do you the same treatment?

Th Owingville cheerleaders and deserve to be proud.

In our opinion they apology from a PART of you.

Disrespectfully, Three Mason Co. Editor's Note: To us and the city great and herds mentioned as a trait. It is time for us to

DAN SWARTZ

COLLEGE CAREER

AND

OTHER SUPPORT FOR NOMINATION

Played 3 years at Morehead after playing at University of Kentucky his freshman year; 2-time All American; 3-time All-OVC; MSU All-time leading scorer and multiple record holder for over 30 years; lead MSU to first ever NCAA appearance and NCAA tourney win; named to NCAA All Regional Tourney Team

Swartz Is Tops In Per-Game Scoring In Ky.

Has Tallied 354 Points In 14 Games For 25.28



Dan Swartz, Morehead's center, rates first in the state in per-game scoring with 25.28 average. This includes all Kentucky basketball players. Playing in 14 games, Swartz has compiled a total of 354 points. In two of these encounters, Swartz left the ball game in the first quarter, and returned to play in them, they were both home games against Memphis State College, and Transylvania.

Second and third in the state behind Swartz are Tom Marshall of Western and Cliff Hagen from U. of K. Marshall and Hagen are recognized as having cinched All-American Honors this season. Marshall has 600 points in 24 games for an 25.00 average, and Hagen has 434 points for a per-game average of 24.1 points.

"Dangerous Dan" Swartz, Morehead Player, Cited For All-American Rating This Year



MOREHEAD EAGLES, with practically all of last season's eagles back, shape up as a power-packed hardwood outfit. Squad members are left to right, seated: Len Carpenter, Jalapoville; Phil Stone, Olive Hill; Don Gaunce, Carlisle; Jess Mayabb, Middleboro, Ohio; Ken Thompson, Stockdale, Ohio; Jerry Riddle, Morehead; Don Whitehouse, Louisville; Woodrow Tolle, Mayeville. Standing: Head Coach Bobby Laughlin; Tom Brees, Mayeville; Gene Carroll, Huntington, Ind.; Dan Swartz, Owingsville; Steve Hamilton, Charleston, Ind.; Bernard Shiffessell, Cynthia; manager Joe Wheeler; Thornton Hill, West Liberty; Omar Fannin, Iser; Scott Parks, London; Howard Shumate, Vanceburg; and Assistant Coach, Sonny Allen.

Morehead, a long time "whipping post" in Kentucky basketball circles, had its most successful season in recent years last year when the Eagles placed second in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 15-5 record. And with virtually the same personnel this year, they are expected to have an even greater season.

The Eagles have eight lettermen back from last year's team, including four starters, plus two more freshmen who have just completed a tour of duty with Uncle Sam. A fine group of freshmen with a lot of height will also be on hand.

Morehead will have only one experienced man at the center position, but that one man is "Dangerous Dan" Swartz, described by Laughlin as "one of the better players in the country today." Last year, as a sophomore, "Dangerous Dan" averaged 26.2 points per game to lead all Kentucky college scorers in that department, was All-OVC and an honorable mention selection for All-American. He also led the team in rebounds.

At 6-4, 205 pounds, Swartz will well from anywhere on the floor with either hand and having, in Jerry's mind, will become the top scorer in the nation this season. Backing up Swartz will be Bernard Shiffessell, a 6-8 1/2 inch freshman from Cynthia.

The Eagles have four experienced forwards in Jess Mayabb, Tom Brees, Scott Parks, and Howard Shumate. Mayabb, only an even six feet, showed that he can play along with the "big boys" by averaging 14.4 points per game last year. Brees, a strong rebounder, and Shumate, just returned from the service, offer better than average strength.

Steve Hamilton, a 6-6 freshman from Charleston, Ind., has looked awfully good in practice sessions and received the other starting assignment opposite Mayabb. Other freshmen aspirants are Omar Fannin, Iser; Thornton Hill, West Liberty and Ken Thompson, Stockdale, Ohio.

When you talk about guards at Morehead, that's when Laughlin's eyes light up. He has both starters, Don Whitehouse and Don Gaunce, back along with Woodrow "Pat" Tolle, the other service returnee, and lettermen Len Carpenter and

Whitehouse, who has been a starter ever since he entered college, was second in scoring to Swartz last year with 15.1 point average. Gaunce averaged over 10 points per game last year and is a tremendous competitor. Tolle, a playmaker "par excellence" was a regular during the 1951-52 season before being called into service. Freshman guards are Phil Stone, Olive Hill and Gene Carroll, Huntington, Ind.

Morehead in their first two games of the young season have a record of one win and one loss. In the first game of the season, Georgetown pulled an early upset by downing the Eagles, 1 to 33 before an overflowing crowd at Georgetown. Swartz dumped in 32 points for high honors.

Morehead came back into the winners circle Saturday night as they headed a highly rated Western team 89 to 79 facing. This was the first time Morehead had defeated Western since the 1949-50 season. Swartz led both teams with 27 points.

	12	6-7	4	30
	6	4-6	3	16
	7	7-12	1	21
Tennessee	36	23-33	19	95
	44	34-78		
	47	48-93		

Freeman Paces Scorers; Swartz, Adams Near Top

By The Associated Press

A college basketball player who can't put on an occasional 40-point scoring spurge and average better than 30 a game apparently doesn't have much chance in the scoring race these days.

Robin Freeman, the little (5-11) Ohio State sharpshooter who showed the way through the early part of last season, had a pair of 40-point nights in his first three games this season and again tops the NCAA major college scoring list.

Freeman, scoring 43 against Loyola of Chicago, 40 against Vanderbilt and 24 against Butler, has a 35.7 point average to lead defending champion Darrell Floyd of Furman and Dan Swartz of Morehead (Ky.) State, each of whom has a 34.3 mark. The first NCAA Service Bureau statistics of the season include games of Dec. 10.

Four others have 30 point or better averages. They are Forest Arnold, Memphis State, 32.0; Dom Flora, Washington and Lee, 30.8; Joe Holup, George Washington, 30.3, and Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross, 30.0. All the 30-point men except Flora and Holup have recorded 40 point games.

Freeman got off to a similar fast start last season and led for five consecutive weeks before illness forced him out for the season.

Floyd won the title with a 35.9 average for the season.

Other individual leaders are Angelo Lombardo, Manhattan, in field goal accuracy with a .646 percentage; Charlie Ross, Yale, free throw efficiency with 21 of 22 for .955, and 6-8 Charlie Tyra of Louisville in rebounds with 110 recoveries for a .282 percentage.

Team offense and defense leaders (through Dec. 13) are Memphis State and San Francisco, respectively. Memphis State, with 324 points in three games is averaging 108 points a game, one other Southern school, Morehead State, is over the 100 point mark with a 103 average. San Francisco has limited its opponents to an average of 42.7 points a game.

Team leaders in other departments: Field goal percentage, George Washington, .513; free throw percentage, North Carolina State, .828; rebound percentage, Dartmouth, .694; fewest personal fouls, Dartmouth, 11.3 per game; most personal fouls, Canisius, 31.0 per game.

Individual scoring leaders:

	Games	G	F	Pts.	Avg.
1. Freeman, O. State	3	43	21	107	35.7
2. Floyd, Furman	3	37	29	103	34.3
3. Swartz, Morehead	3	34	35	103	34.3
4. Arnold, Memphis St.	3	35	28	96	32.0
5. Flora, Wash. and Lee	4	40	43	123	30.8
6. Holup, George Wash.	3	27	37	91	30.3
7. Heinsohn, Holy Cross	3	33	24	90	30.0
8. Lombardo, Manhat'n	3	31	23	85	28.3
9. Adams, Eastern Ky.	4	39	35	113	28.3
10. Willfong, Memphis St.	3	22	19	83	27.7

Record By Morehead Quint

Dangerous Dan Swartz dropped in a free throw with 11 minutes and 11 seconds to play in a basketball game Saturday evening and the scorekeeper flashed 49 on the board.

This brought a great ovation from a packed audience on hand to see the important O.V. clash between Morehead and Western.

Ordinarily the making of a free pitch doesn't elicit so many cheers, but this one bore a mark of distinction and achievement for with that 49th point the Eagles broke the all-time scoring record for major college basketball teams of the nation.

Morehead went on to make a total of 73 for the game to edge Western by a single point. This made the Eagles average for the season 96.6 per game and sur-

passed the 95.3 record held by Furman.

In 25 games the Eagles broke the 100 mark nine times, and would have passed the century mark in fully half their struggles if the opposition hadn't used slow-down tactics against the fast break.

Bobby Laughlin's proteges, bringing more national sports acclaim to Morehead than ever before, scored over 100 points against Centre, Marshall twice, Bowling Green of Ohio, Union, Bellarmine, Ohio University, Cincinnati and Miami of Florida.

Dangerous Dan Swartz is the nation's third leading scorer with a 28.3 average. Only Freeman of Ohio State and Floyd of Furman tallied more points than the senior from Owingsville.


M. S. C. REGULAR SEASON STATISTIC

Including Games of 2-25-'56 — Won 16—Lost 9

Player	G	FGA	FG	%	FTA	FT	%	Reb.	Av.	FF	TP	Av.
Dan Swartz	25	545	241	44.2	299	228	76.3	350	14.0	87	710	28.4
Donnie Gaunce	24	290	121	41.7	246	127	52.0	128	5.3	65	419	17.5
Steve Hamilton	24	372	148	39.8	104	85	81.7	331	13.8	84	381	15.9
Jim Jewell	25	276	102	36.2	108	69	63.9	222	8.9	74	273	10.9
Harlan Tolle	23	211	72	34.1	84	60	71.4	57	2.5	56	208	9.0
Jess Mayabb	13	133	53	39.8	60	48	80.0	60	4.6	27	154	11.8
Bob Richards	17	93	33	35.5	33	22	66.7	92	5.4	34	88	5.2
Dave Keleher	22	89	32	36.0	22	12	54.5	68	3.1	37	76	3.5
Gene Carroll	17	39	16	41.0	10	5	50.0	21	1.2	16	39	2.3
B. Shiffessell	10	39	15	38.5	13	8	61.5	39	3.9	14	38	3.8
Ken Thompson	10	24	8	33.3	8	1	12.5	25	2.5	9	17	1.7
Omar Fannin	3	10	3	30.0	10	8	80.0	7	2.5	8	14	4.7
Team rebounds								58				

*No longer with team.

Support for NCAA appearances and NCAA All Regional Tourney Honors



Morehead 107, Marshall 92; Wayne Tips DePaul, 72-63

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 11 (Special)—Morehead College's Eagles, the nation's highest scoring team, pulled away near the finish here tonight to wallop Marshall 107-92, in a first-round game in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

In the opening game, the scrappy little Wayne Tartars of Detroit gave away inches in height but outgaited DePaul to upset the Blue Demons, 72-63.

As a result of the victories, Wayne will meet the University of Kentucky's Wildcats in the opening game of the Midwest Regional at Iowa City Friday night while Morehead will go against Iowa's Big Ten champions in the eighth.

It was the third time this season that Morehead, the Ohio Valley Conference's representative in the NCAA, had beaten Marshall, champion of the Mid-American Conference. Coach Bobby Laughlin's Eagles went over the century mark on all three occasions. The two teams set a new NCAA record for total points by both teams. Their 199 total erased the old record of 193 set by Utah (188) and Seattle (65) in 1933.

Morehead's 107 points missed by one of equalling Utah's single game record.

Dangerous Dan Swartz, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, led the Eagles with 39 points. Swartz, the nation's third highest scorer, hit 12 field goals and 15 free throws.

Steve Hamilton was next with 18, followed by Donnie Gaunce

with 18 and Dave Kelscher with 14. For Marshall, Cebe Price led with 27.

When the Marshall defense jammed up for Swartz, Hamilton speeded it up with outside and corner shots.

Morehead hit 38 of 83 shots, and Marshall sank 40 of 90. Morehead sank 31 of 42 free throws and Marshall only 11 of 21.

Morehead had averaged 90 points a game for the season. Marshall's average was 83.

In beating Marshall, the nation's second highest-scoring team, Morehead trailed only three times—at 22-19, 24-23 and 36-23, midway of the first half. The score was tied only once—at 24-24.

Morehead led at the half, 51-44, and took a 67-56 lead early in the second half. But Marshall crept to within four points—at 80-76—with nine minutes remaining.

Here the Eagles began to pull away with four minutes left they had a 81-point bulge. The biggest lead was 107-38, 15 seconds before the gun. Two quick baskets by Marshall bopped four points off the advantage as the game ended.

In the curtain-raiser, Clarence Straghn, 5-11 sophomore guard, hit from all over the floor as he scored 27 points for Wayne. Straghn and guard Bob Kendrick, who scored 14 points, took the ball away from the bigger Blue Demons time after time.

DePaul's leading scorer, Ron Sobaszczky, was held to 17 points and got only five in the second half as Wayne pulled away.

Wayne led after a second half,

Cain MVP At Iowa City, Burrow, Swartz Honored

IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 18

—Brilliantly performing Carl Cain, who scored 34 points in Iowa's 89-77 win over Kentucky for a semi-final berth in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, was named the Regional Tourney's most valuable player.

It was not only Cain's scoring—12 baskets and 10 of 11 free throw tries, but also his timed spurts and aerial antics under both baskets that helped cool off the Wildcats in the regional championship battle.

Bob Burrow, Kentucky's 6-7 center, banged in 31 points and did his best to keep the Wildcats in the running but Iowa was not to be headed as Cain led the Hawkeyes to a 49-38 lead at halftime.

The Negro star scored 16 of the Hawkeyes' last 20 points before the intermission after Kentucky twice had held six point leads at 14-8 and 24-18.

Hawkeye guards Scharm Scheuerman, who produced 22 points, and Bill Seaburg were named to the all-tournament team along with Cain. The all-tourney center position went to Burrow.

The other forward spot went to Dan Swartz of Morehead State of Kentucky, who paced his team to a 95-84 consolation victory over Wayne of Detroit. The sixth man was Jerry Bird of Kentucky.

Morehead (107)		G	F	P	%
Hamilton, J.	16	1-7	1	0	14.3
Carlisle, J.	8	0-0	0	0	0
Seales, J.	7	0-1	0	0	0
Jewell, J.	6	3-3	0	0	100
Hickman, J.	5	0-0	0	0	0
Swartz, D.	12	13-19	4	10	68.4
Tate, J.	2	1-4	1	0	25
Thompson, J.	9	0-0	0	0	0
Schmidts, J.	0	0-0	0	0	0
Gaunce, J.	8	7-8	2	10	87.5
Totals	58	21-44	11	20	47.7

Marshall (92)		G	F	P	%
Price, C.	11	4-11	5	17	45.5
Patton, J.	4	0-0	0	0	0
Green, J.	1	2-2	1	17	100
Kirk, J.	4	2-3	4	14	66.7
Abbey, C.	2	0-0	0	0	0
Underwood, J.	2	2-2	0	0	100
Marshall, J.	2	0-0	0	0	0
Preman, J.	1	1-2	0	0	50
Totals	40	13-24	10	20	41.7

Wayne (72)		G	F	P	%
DePaul, J.	1	1-2	2	7	28.6
Kelley, J.	1	0-0	0	0	0
Greenberg, J.	4	0-0	0	0	0
Breen, J.	2	1-4	2	12	50
London, J.	1	0-4	0	0	0
Harris, J.	2	1-4	0	0	25
Kentonia, J.	4	0-0	0	0	0
Straghn, J.	9	8-12	3	25	66.7
Perdue, J.	1	1-1	2	4	50
Totals	24	21-33	10	20	60.6

DePaul (63)		G	F	P	%
Nease, J.	6	4	4	12	33.3
Sobaszczky, J.	4	1-3	3	12	25
Leary, J.	1	0-1	0	0	0
Holmes, J.	4	1-4	2	10	50
Curran, J.	1	1-4	2	10	25
Reilly, J.	1	0-1	0	0	0
Totals	18	12-23	10	20	43.5

DAN SWARTZ

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Some Support Related to Articles for Dan Swartz NIBL Career – 1957 – 1960; Many players joined this league as they were paid by private companies at or above salaries paid in the NBA at the time and they also retained their Amateur status allowing them to play for the US National Teams

John Womble: "For this reason, we are exploring every possible avenue for expansion to bring in the two new sponsors by next year."

"There is indicated sponsor interest in Fort Wayne, in Chicago and in Canton, O., at the present time," he continued. "In addition to these possibilities, we are hopeful of gaining other sponsor interest as the result of an intensive in-season campaign, particularly through the Midwest."

Highly successful in eight seasons as coach of the Peoria Cats (23B-117, five AAU titles, one NIBL co-championship) and assistant coach of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team, Womble is assistant manager at Caterpillar Tractor Co.

The position he handles for the NIBL combines previously separated activities of Commissioner and Supervisor of Officials with that of the duties of Secretary-Treasurer, a job Womble handled the past two seasons.

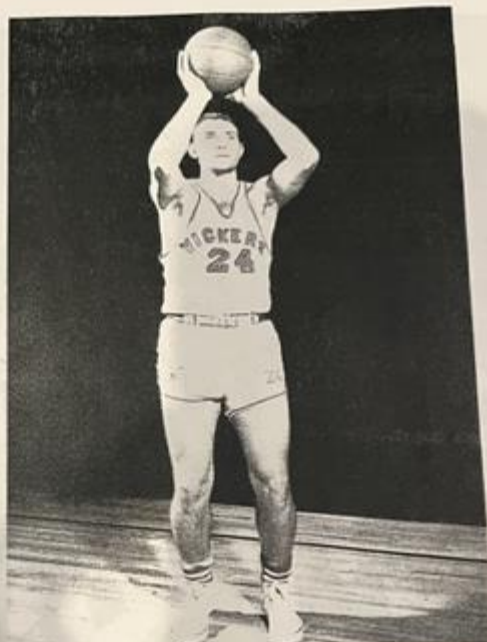
George J. Kolowich, Jr., president of the Denver-Chicago Trucking Co. of Denver, is continuing as NIBL president for the second year, as is Paul Howard of Seattle as vice president.

Following is a thumbnail review of league teams:

AKRON GOODYEARS (sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio) enjoyed its finest post-war season with third place NIBL finish (16-14), second place in the National AAU Tournament and 2-1 record in Olympic Trials.

Prospects: Despite loss of Rebounder Chuck Slack and Guard George Swyers, both NIBL All-Stars, and starter Stan Kernan, a guard, Coach Hank Vaughn's Goodyears are triply hunting this year.

Veterans include AAU All-Americans Jim Franke (6-9 c., Dartmouth) and Bill Reigel (6-5, I. McNeese State) who led Akron scoring last year with 667 and 645 points; forwards Ken Fairchild (6-4, St. Bonaventure) and Jerry Wolf (6-5, Ohio U.), Center Quinton Sullins (6-9, Murray State) and guards Charley Decker (6-1, McNeese) and Cebé Price (6-2, Marshall).



Dan Swartz, N.I.B.L. most valuable player last year now with the Cleveland Pipers.

American Adrian Smith (6-2, g., Kentucky and Army All-Stars) who played on the U. S. Olympic team; All-American Jimmy Darrow (5-11, g., Bowling Green), an exciting ballhandler who averaged 24.2 points per game in collegiate play; Ken Jaky (6-5, I. DePaul), a two-year NIBL veteran with the Denver D-C Truckers; Frank Radon and Harry Schmidt (6-6, f., Illinois).

BARTLESVILLE PHILLIPS 66ers (sponsored by Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.) won its eleventh NIBL in 12 years with impressive 24-8 record, but apparently created too soon, finishing third in National AAU Tournament and posting 1-2 mark in Olympic Trials.

Prospects: the incomparable Burdie Haldorson (6-6, f., Illinois).

riod of time.

None perhaps entered the league as strongly fortified with playing talent as the current Seattle entry.

Coach Frank Fidler sounds an optimistic note, too. "We go into our first season in the NIBL knowing what to expect and, I believe, what to do about it," he says. "Certainly we are not a green club and, with the depth we've added since last year, we'll be strong contenders."

His club (reviewed in detail later) includes eight veterans, plus highly-regarded Gene Brown, 6-3 guard, and Artie Day, 6-9 center.

This year, NIBL rookies will break in under probably the most demanding circumstances ever faced by first-year players. Not only are NIBL teams heavily-stocked with veterans (Phillips, Wichita, Denver, Akron and Peoria each have nine, Seattle eight), but a new league rule sets squad limits at a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 12 players.

Only other rule change calls for six timeouts instead of five. The league is continuing its 48-minute game and use of 24-second clocks, popular innovations of the past few seasons.

The NIBL's 90-game triple round-robin schedule, begun in early December, ends the second week in March. Climax of the season will be the second annual East-West all-star game, March 15 at Denver, Colo., an attractive adjunct to the week-long National AAU Tournament which follows. (The East scored a comeback 113-104 victory last year at Peoria.)



James W. Vickers (right), president of National Industrial Basketball League, welcomes Bud Howard (left), general manager of Seattle Seaside Sakers, to league's official family. Obviously pleased with Seaside entry are Lewis G. Wilks, advisor to NIBL; Warren Womble, assistant-treasurer, and George J. Kolowich, Jr., vice president.

1957-58 RECORD

TEAM	SEASON	AAU TOURN.
BARTLESVILLE Phillips 66	21-9	3rd
WICHITA Vickers	21-9	3rd rnd.
DENVER D-C Truckers	16-14	2nd
AKRON Goodyear Wingfoots	15-15	2nd rnd.
PEORIA Cats	15-15	1st
KANSAS CITY KayCeas	2-28	1st rnd.

NIBL Leaders, 1957-58

Scoring (20 or more games)					Free Throwing				
	G	FG	FT	Avg.		PK	FGM	Pct.	
Haldorson, Bartlesville	30	3071	187	2011	26.71	Lane, Wichita	199	171	85.9
Swyers, Akron	30	239	136	614	20.5	Thompson, Bartlesville	85	72	84.7
Downs, Kans. City	30	202	201	605	20.2	Boushka, Wichita	190	157	82.6
Schmidt, Denver	29	234	115	583	20.1	Haldorson, Bartlesville	168	136	80.9
Boushka, Wichita	29	197	157	551	19.0	Swartz, Wichita	232	182	78.4
Swartz, Wichita	30	180	182	542	18.1	Haldorson, Bartlesville	243	187	76.9
Lane, Wichita	30	180	171	531	17.7	Morgan, Akron	97	74	76.3
Walowac, Akron	30	205	96	508	16.5	Downs, Kansas City	265	201	75.8
Brott, Kans. City	30	190	90	470	15.7	Schmidt, Denver	152	115	75.7
Rand, Denver	28	172	89	433	15.5	Rand, Denver	120	89	74.2
Dean, Bartlesville	30	179	71	429	14.3				
Born, Peoria	30	138	151	427	14.2				
Slack, Akron	30	178	69	423	14.2				
Bunte, Denver	26	147	75	369	14.2				
Thompson, Bartlesville	33	124	72	320	13.9				

↑ NIBL record

Field Goal Percentage (30 or more attempts)

	FGA	FGM	Pct.
Swartz, Wichita	404	180	44.5
Haldorson, Bartlesville	691	307	44.3
Jak, Denver	500	220	44.0
Schmidt, Denver	541	234	43.2
Downs, Kansas City	473	202	42.7
Born, Peoria	325	138	42.4
Kelley, Peoria	356	148	41.6
Halbrook, Wichita	401	163	40.6
Dean, Bartlesville	442	179	40.5
Boushka, Wichita	488	197	40.4

↑ NIBL record

New Team Records Set in 1957-58

Tele points—2,196, Wichita.
Highest per-game average—106.5, Wichita.
Highest single-game score—135, Wichita.
Highest single-game point total, two teams—241 (Wichita 133, Kansas City 108).
Most shots attempted, game—156, Kansas City.



George Bon Salle (50), D-C Truckers, moves in fast to defense Lloyd Sharrar (41) of the Wichita Vickers. Barry Brown (4) and Jerry Mullen are in background. The Truckers and Vickers are slated to be top NIBL title contenders this year.

age in the NIBL last winter, and Joe Capua (5-9, g., Wyoming), a late-season service returnee, are two-year standouts. On tap for their sophomore seasons are Barry Brown (6-5, f., Stanford), a two-time AAU All-American, and Dennis O'Shea (6-3, g., Alabama).

Wichita Vickers (sponsored by The Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc., Wichita, Kansas)—powerful club reached peak late in season, set numerous records in winning National AAU Men's Tournament. Three times went over 100-point mark in tourney, including final 105-83 verdict over Phillips 66ers. Vickers later participated in Pan-American Trials at Louisville, Ky. Team finished second in NIBL with 19-11 record.

1959-60 Prospects: The Wichita Vickers will almost be a "stand-pat" club insofar as addition of new playing personnel is concerned. There is a possibility of one man being added to the Vickers roster for the 1959-60 season.

"We're basing our strategy for winning on experience," states Coach Alex Hannum. "Soon after joining Vickers

last year, I found that experience was just as important in the NIBL as it was in the NBA. There's nothing that can touch it."

"I've seen college star after college star wilt before the blistering attack of competent players who have had a year or more experience in top competition," Hannum explained.

Important to the chances of the 1959 AAU champions will be the return of 7-3 center, Swede Halbrook, benched last season with a back injury. The former Oregon State star will give the Vickers extreme plusses in rebounding and scoring.

Should he regain his touch and gain Hannum's nod over the greatly-improved Don Boldebeck (7-0, c., Houston), an AAU All-American last year, Halbrook will start with forwards Dick Boushka (6-8, St. Louis) and Dan Swartz (6-4, Morehead State), all

everything in amateur basketball; and guards Nick Brown (6-0, Miss. South) and Les Lane (5-10, Oklahoma), also an AAU All-American last year.

This group will be teaming together for the fourth year.

Hannum expects the greatest improvement in his club will be the play of his reserve corps. Jerry Mullen (6-5, f., San Francisco) is in his fifth season, Boldebeck his fourth, Lionel Smith (6-2, g., Missouri) and Chuck Schramm (6-6, f., Western Ill.) their third, and Joe King (6-7, f., Oklahoma) and Lloyd Sharrar (6-10, c., West Virginia), who will play forward more this year, in their second seasons with the Vickers.

Bartlesville Phillips 66ers (Sponsored by Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.)—Shunted out of its first place holdings in NIBL for first time in 10 years (15-15, third place finish), the Phillips 66ers salvaged prestige and season with fine AAU Tournament performance, losing to the Wichita Vickers in the finals, 105-83; later participated in Pan-American Trials at Louisville.

1959-60 Prospects: Aware that the 66ers Achilles' heel last year was a lack

1958-59 N.I.B.L. ALL-STARS

Pos.	Player	Team	College
Forward	Dick Boushka	Wichita	St. Louis
Forward	Harv Schmidt	Denver	Illinois
Forward	Chuck Slack	Akron	Marshall
Forward	Dan Swartz	Wichita	Morehead State
Center	Burdie Haldorson	Bartlesville	Colorado
Center	George Bon Salle	Denver	Illinois
Guard	Joe Belmont	Denver	Duke
Guard	Don Ohl	Peoria	Illinois
Guard	George Swyers	Akron	West Virginia Tech
Guard	Wally Walowac	Akron	Marshall

The symbol, "NIBL," is perhaps not familiar enough to the average basketball fan.

But it should be. It stands for "National Industrial Basketball League" and represents the ultimate in the amateur game. In 11 years of operation, it has produced eight national AAU champions and the lion's share of three U. S. Olympic teams. PHILIPS 66 carried the lead at Peoria (1948) and Melbourne (1956) in the Peoria Cats did likewise at Lima (1952).

Future Olympic teams are likely to win the majority of their players from Illinois.

It is an organization offering numerous advantages to company, employee, family and player alike. Presence of "am." (1) brings wholesome big-league excitement to areas often far removed from the major cities. (2) creates esprit corps among employees. (3) attracts foreign personnel to the sponsoring (4) helps a player continue to participate in the game without postponing the start of his business or

ally. It insures retention in the arena of large groups of topflight talent. With Olympic basketball aimed to provide tougher tests in the future, it is important, too.

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Four Of A Kind—All Aces



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Dan Swartz
Morehead Ace Tops Loop



Jack Adams
Eastern Ace Rates With Best



Adrian Smith
Rookie Of Year?

Kentuckians Pace N.I.B.L.

Swartz, Cox, Smith, Adams Rank With A.A.U. Hardwood Standouts

By DAVE WHITAKER

Judging from the first statistical report, Kentuckians have taken over the National Industrial Basketball League—showpiece of A.A.U. basketball for 14 years.

Of the four top scorers in the loop, three are Kentucky college products.

Setting the pace, as expected, is Morehead's "Dangerous Dan" Swartz, voted the most valuable player in the strong league last year. In four years in the N.I.B.L., the 6-4 Swartz has finished eighth in the loop with a 14.1 average, sixth with 18.1, fifth with 18.4 and second with 27.5.

In his first two games this year, Swartz tabbed 21 and 45 points for a 33.0 average. He bagged 28 in his next effort and figures to be the guy to beat in the 1960-61 scoring chase.

Cox, Smith Challenge

Two members of U.K.'s 1958 N.C.A.A. championship outfit, Johnny Cox of Hazard and 6-2 Adrian Smith of Farmington, are giving Swartz a run for his money.

Smith, a leading candidate for rookie of the year honors, is second in the N.I.B.L. with a 22.5 average for six games.

All-American Cox, voted the loop's outstanding rookie last year, is fourth with a 24.3 average for six games. In his first year, Cox averaged 23.8 to finish third, just behind Swartz. Six-eight George Ron Sells of Elmore is third with a 23.0 mark.

Eastern great Jack Adams is 10th with a 19.0 average and he boosted that slightly with a 21-point salvo in a most recent outing.

Swartz and Adams have spearheaded Cleveland to the Eastern Division lead with four wins in five outings. Cox and Smith star for Akron, which won four of six games to rank second behind Cleveland. Close observers have tabbed Cleveland the team to

ing in the league this season are:

U.K.'s Bessie Coffman, a first-year guard with Seattle; Murray's 6-9 Quilman Sullins, veteran center for Akron; Tennessee Tech's 6-10 Jimmy Hagan (Glendale, Ky.), Bartlesville, Okla.; and Georgia Tech's Dave Dendon (Bowling Green), Denver first-year man.

Critiques Coaching

Murray's Lewis Critchfield, who like Swartz and Adams won A.A.U. All-American honors, retired from the N.I.B.L. to take the coaching post at the new Calloway County High School. Former U.K. ace Billy Evans now is with the Barterville Oilers' Indianapolis Sales Division, having retired from active play.

U.L.'s Don Goblestein, who averaged 31 for eight games with New York last year, is concentrating on studies at U.L.'s Dental College. U.L.'s John Prudhoe and Morehead's Thornton Hill, both of whom performed creditably last year, are missing from the new N.I.B.L. roster.

Other top-notch rookies in the league this year include Bowling Green's Jimmy Darrow, Tennessee State's Ben Warley, North Carolina's Lee Shaffer, St. Louis' Pete McCaffrey, Seattle's Don Ogden and Michigan State's Burzo Walker.

Security-conscious N.I.B.L. players work for the sponsoring firms during their playing years and generally take up full-time employment with the companies upon retirement from basketball.

THE A.B.L.

Inside the New Pro League

Meet the newest addition to American professional sports—the American Basketball League. Around the more established NBA, the tendency is to scoff at the fledgling circuit. But that may be unwise, considering that the ABL is the pet project of Abe Saperstein, the rotund showman who made the Harlem Globetrotters an international legend. Abe owns the ABL's Chicago franchise and also doubles as league commissioner—or is it the other way around? In any event, Saperstein has a record of success.

The ABL starts its maiden season with eight teams, split into Eastern and Western divisions. All will play in (roughly) big league arenas, with two teams (Chicago and Los Angeles) in direct competition with NBA franchises.

Thus far, the most interesting item about the ABL—besides the names of players signed, some of them NBA "jumpers"—has been the set of rules drawn up—rules are unique in that they blend elements of Olympic play, college ball, NBA competition—and some pure Saperstein.

1. Baskets scored from more than 25 feet out will be good for three points instead of two. The idea is to put more of a premium on accurate shooting.

2. Foul lanes have been widened from 12 feet to the Olympic width of 18 feet. The idea is to keep the giants away from the bucket and provide more room for driving.

3. If a player is fouled in the act of shooting, but makes the basket anyway, no bonus foul shot will be awarded—unless the infraction was the sixth team foul of the period. Thus the three-point play goes by the boards. It's freely predicted that this rule will be an open sesame to rough play, however.

4. The league has adopted the college rule on goal-tending—no deflecting the ball on its downward arc to the hoop—and will also use the college rule stipulating a one-foot space between players lined up on the foul lanes. This is

to prevent jockeying and elbowing for position.

5. A 30-second clock will be used instead of the NBA's 24-second timepiece.

6. There will be no free throw awarded for offensive fouls; just loss of the ball.

And now for the teams in the league. As was the case with the American Football League, the ABL is going with NBA castoffs, a few NBA stars who hopped across to the new circuit, AAU emigres and a batch of promising college rookies. Doubtless the rosters listed here will change drastically as the October 27 season-opener approaches, and even after that. As the NBA squads cut men, the ABL teams will try to patch weaknesses.

EASTERN DIVISION

PITTSBURGH RENS: Coached by Neil Johnston, who handled the NBA Philadelphia Warriors last year, the Rens will play in America's most modern indoor stadium—the Pittsburgh Arena, with its roll-back top. Veteran players signed include Walt Mangham, high-leaping 6-5 former Marquette forward who starred in AAU ball last year; and burly, 6-7 Jon Cincobax, who did likewise. Rookies to watch are backcourter Ned Twyman and 6-9 center Bob Slobodnik of Duquesne; and 6-4 Lee Patrone of West Virginia.

WASHINGTON CAPS: Coached by Elmer Ripley, who used to coach at Georgetown, Notre Dame, Yale and Army, the Caps will play home games at the Uline Arena. Ripley starts with two refugees from the Eastern League—5-10 guard Alan Seiden and 6-3 forward Cal Ramsey. Both were New York City stars found too small for the NBA. Fred Sawyer, 6-11 ex-Louisville center, and 6-8 Carroll Youngkin, who played pivot for Duke last year, are rookie big men.

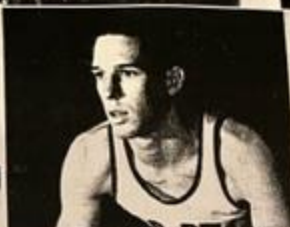
CLEVELAND PIPERS: Coached by John McLendon, the



Kenny Sears
San Francisco Saints



Neil Johnston, coach
Pittsburgh Rens



Larry Siegfried
Cleveland Pipers



John Wessels
Chicago Majors



Dick Barnett
Cleveland Pipers



Bill Sharman, coach
Los Angeles Jets

only Negro coach in pro ball, the Pipers (who turned pro almost as a unit) could tear the circuit apart—as they did the National Industrial League last season. They'll use the Cleveland Arena as their home floor. The Piper roster is star-studded: seven-foot center Bill Spivey, whom the NBA Cincinnati Royals wanted but were forbidden to sign because he was once indicted in the basketball fix (and later cleared); John Barnhill, Willie Akers, Jack Adams and Grady McCollum, all of whom played for the Pipers in amateur ball last year; 6-3 Ohio State standout Larry Siegfried; 6-9 Bevo Francis, the Rio Grande wonder of a few years back; 6-2 Gus Guydon of Drake; Rossie Johnson of Tennessee A&I; John Cox of Kentucky; and last but not least, 6-3 former Syracuse National Dick Barnett, 16.9 ppg. last year and one of the NBA's most promising backcourt artists.

CHICAGO MAJORS: Coached by former Illinois "Whiz Kid" and NBA star Andy Phillip, the Majors will call Chicago Stadium their home. Phillip has experienced hands in 6-3 Ron Sobie, an ex-Knicker, and good rookies in 6-7 John Wessels, 6-3 Mansy Jackson and 6-3 Governor Vaughn of Illinois, 5-10 Ron Zagar of Iowa, 6-4 Joe Scott of Missouri, 6-6 Ken Peterson of Murray State and 6-2 Frank Burks of Wisconsin.

WESTERN DIVISION

KANSAS CITY STEERS: Coached by caddy pro star Jack McMahon, assistant coach of the St. Louis Hawks last year, the Steers will play home games at the Kansas City Auditorium. Two NBA expatriates head the roster: 6-2 Win Willong and 6-4 Larry Stoverman, both former Royals. Top rookies are 6-6 Kansas rebounder Bill Bridges; last year's Big 8 high-scorer, 6-7 Charles Henke of Missouri; Larry Conley of Kansas State; Clyde Rhoden of Arkansas; and

mighty mite Dick Hickox, 5-9, from Miami of Florida.

LOS ANGELES JETS: Coached by long-time Boston Celtic star Bill Sharman, the Jets will play at the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Long Beach Auditorium. Sharman will build around a nucleus of former NBA players: ex-Knicker, ex-Warrior Guy Sparrow, 6-6; 6-10 Gary Alcorn, ex-Pistons; 6-4 Larry Friend, a Knicker for a year; and 5-10 Hal Lear, ex-Warrior who has played recently in the Eastern League.

Also on hand is 6-5 Dan Swartz, one of AAU ball's greatest scorers who has now turned pro. Among the rookies, Sharman will take a good look at 7-1 George Finley of Tennessee A&I, speedy Leo Hill of L.A. State, and ex-Globetrotter J. C. Gipson.

SAN FRANCISCO SAINTS: Coached by Kevin O'Shea, the Saints will play out of the Cow Palace and the San Francisco Arena. They start with a tall, experienced front court, paced by three former N.Y. Knicks—6-9 Ken Sears (one of the NBA's finest shooters), 6-7 Jim Palmer and 6-7 Mike Farmer (who also played for the Royals). They'll team with 6-9 ex-AAU center Jim Francis, 6-8 former UCLA star John Berberich, Tulsa jump-shooter Gene Estes, and 5-10 playmaker Whitney Bell, another Knicker discard.

HAWAII CHIEFS: Coached by Red Rocha, ten-year pro veteran who served coaching terms with St. Louis, Syracuse, Detroit and Ft. Wayne, the Chiefs will use the Honolulu Auditorium as a home court. Rocha's best scoring bet is big (6-7) Jeff Cohen, a hard-rebounding rookie from William & Mary, and 6-1 guard Frank Burgess, who led all college scorers last year with a 32.4 ppg. average.

That's the list of teams for 1962. Picking a winner is almost futile, since the rosters will change and all the clubs are unknown quantities. But if you twist our arm, figure the Cleveland Pipers in the East and the San Francisco Saints in the West. They both have the experience. **END**



Fred Sawyer
Washington Caps

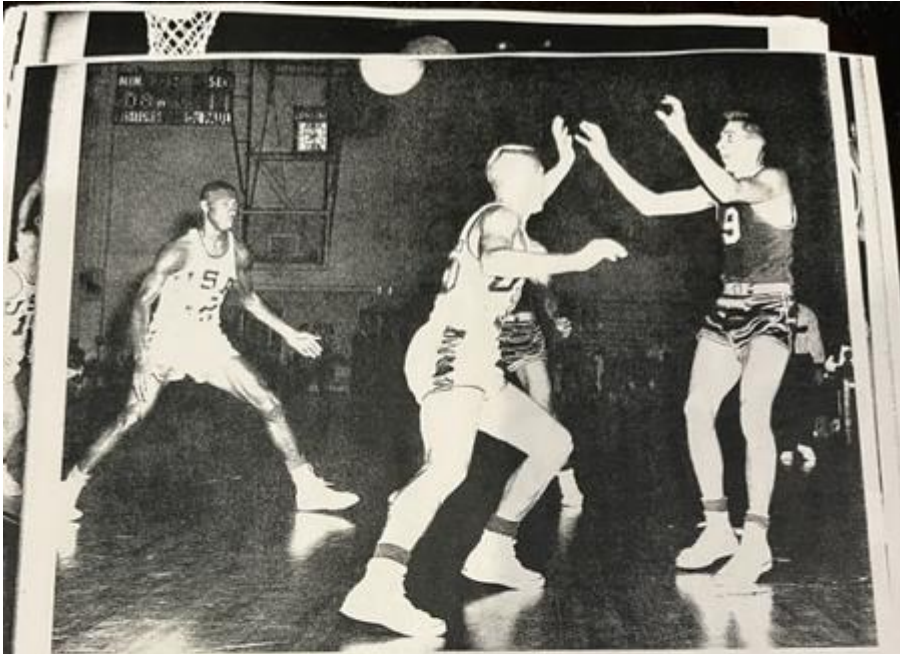


Win Willong
Kansas City Steers



Jeff Cohen
Hawaii Chiefs

Article to support US Pan American Team Gold Medal play – with future NBA Hall of Famers Oscar Robertson and Jerry West to name a few; third leading scorer on team and second leading rebounder



Gary Thompson, U.S.A., closes in on Canada's L. Tait (9), and tries to block the ball. The ball landed in the hands of Oscar Robertson (12) who took it down court and scored for U.S.A. Robertson racked up 21 points in this Pan Am game.

U.S.A. MAKES STRONG COMEBACK



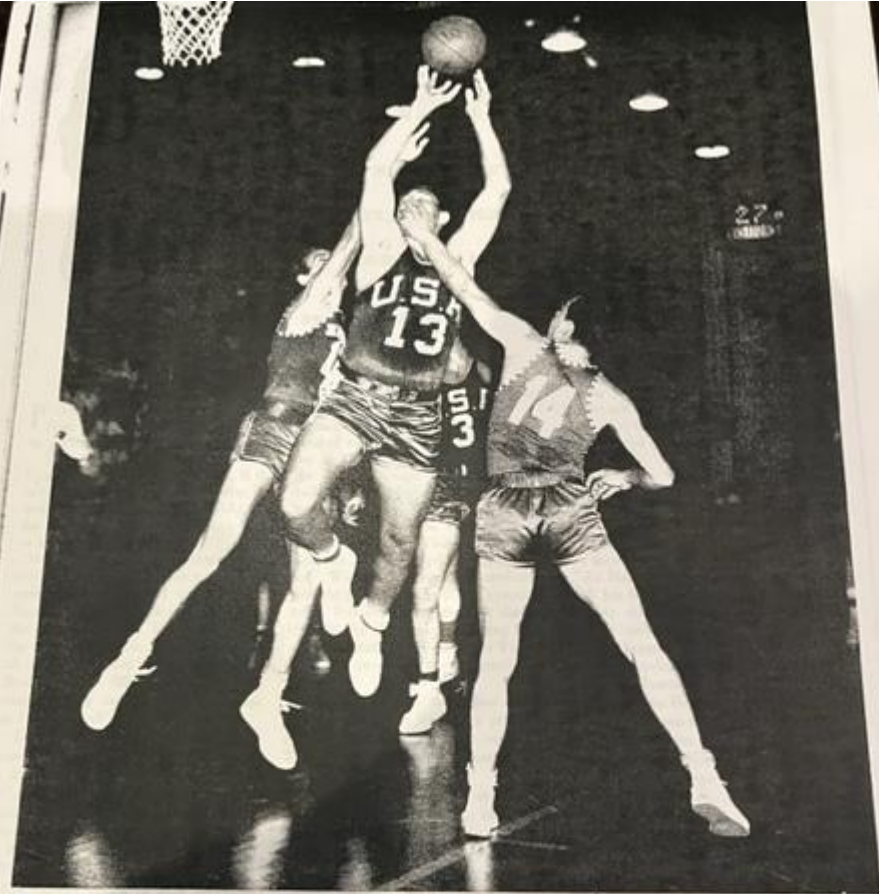
Uncle Sam's entry in the World Tournament last winter in Chile made a very poor showing, but the U.S.A. got revenge and restored our prestige by romping through all opposition to win 1959 Pan American basketball championship.

WHEN the United States basketball team was routed by the Russians in the World Tournament in Santiago, Chile, last winter, it was difficult to determine who was the most embarrassed—the U.S. state department or the South Americans. The Russian victory over the U.S., where the game of basketball was invented and developed, provided the Communists with more

and new ammunition in their propaganda war of athletics with the U.S. South Americans were caught in the middle. For years they had been sending their coaches to the United States to learn the game. But now, how could they justify dispatching personnel to the U.S. to their people, and explain, that really, it was an inferior basketball team hurriedly and unwisely se-

lected that the Americans sent to the World Tournament? To offset Russian propaganda, recapture its own basketball prestige and get the South American admirers off the hook, the U.S. sent out probably the strongest amateur basketball team in history to the Pan American games in Chicago last September. The team

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Mexico's Carlos Quintanar (left) and Edgardo Obregon (14) make a futile effort to keep U.S.A.'s Dan Swartz from scoring. Swartz's basket helped the U.S.A. defeat Mexico 101 to 57. Mexico didn't have height to stop U.S.A. attack.

Two of the brightest stars were players who have another season of collegiate eligibility remaining, Jerry West of West Virginia, a 6-4 smooth-working forward-guard, and 6-4 Oscar Robertson, a top-notch shooter from Cincinnati. George BonSalle, 6-8 Illinois alum, and 6-8 Bob Boozer, Kansas State

All-American, provided the U.S. with plenty of rebounding strength, as did Dan Swartz, a 6-4 broad-shouldered forward from Morehead (Ky.) State and the Wichita Vickers. Little Gary Thompson of Iowa State and Phillips 66ers was a sparkplug at guard for the Pan American team coached by Fred Shaus of West Virginia.

THE END

FINAL 1959 PAN-AMERICAN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Op.
United States	6	0	591	354
Puerto Rico	4	2	484	410
Brazil	4	2	443	388
Mexico	4	2	383	404
Canada	2	4	378	401
Cuba	1	5	333	521
El Salvador	0	6	338	47

Article to Support Boston Celtics – came of the bench for Boston in 1962-63 helping them to an NBA World Championship in an era when Boston won 8 Championships in a row; There were 10 future NBA Hall of Famers on this roster.

Celtics Acquire Swartz After Chasing 6 Years

By MURRAY KRAMER

The Celtics made a "surprise" signing Tuesday morning. Owner Walter Brown signed Dan Swartz to a pact which ends a six-year chase and brings an outstanding free player to Boston.

In fact Brown and Swartz are so enthused about their working future that the American Basketball League that they don't even consider Gene Cousy since he and Cousy were at one time.

THAT'S RIGHT — Gene Cousy can be led by the Celtics.

All sorts of hot spring rumors have been of the Celtics club since the Celtics president he had with Cousy. Cousy has been a member of a number of teams and has been a free agent.

Now Brown is indifferent. "Cousy will want a contract for a lot of money," said Walter Brown, "and with Bill Russell gone there is only one other player in the league who can play 40 minutes in 10 games with Cousy on the bench. Without Cousy last year, Bill played 400 minutes in 26 games."

"The fact is," continued Walter Brown, "with my signing Cousy, I would have had to give him a contract for a lot of money. The money I have to give Cousy would be 10 times as much as I would have had to give him if I had signed him last year."

After all, Brown does have a franchise player and the signing of Cousy is a move that will have a great impact on the Celtics.

Swartz is said to be a free agent. He is probably a free agent.

After all, Swartz is a free agent. He is probably a free agent.

Swartz was the Celtics first draft pick in 1957 from Moorhead State College and he was in fact the first draft pick. The Celtics came to Swartz by telephone from the phone booth he was in at that time. They have watched this 6-4 tall guard northern star since but just couldn't get him. Actually, they came close to signing him from the time Swartz and Brown had had to head for Boston Monday night while Mrs. Brown wanted her husband for a birthday gift.

Brown and Swartz actually joined as partners. Auerbach, however, straightened both relationships away and peace was made.

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Dan Swartz was a member of the 1963 Boston Celtics, the World Champions that year. Front row (L-R): K.C. Jones; Bill Russell; Walter A. Brown, team president; Red Auerbach, head coach; Lou Pini, treasurer; Bob Cousy; and Sam Jones. Standing (L-R): Frank Ramsey; Gene Guarilia; Tom Sanders; Tom Heinsohn; Clyde Lovellette; John Havlicek; Jim Loscutt; Dan Swartz; and Buddy LeRoux, trainer.