

COUNTY VICTORS
HONORED BY CLAY
By Jim Berger

Winning a county tournament brings honor to you from other schools as well as your own. Ask the New Carlisle Tigers.

For 23 years the N.C. cagers have been trying to carry the tourney trophy back home and put it in their case. Well, this year Loyal Marker put one over on the other county schools as well as his brother, Rudy. His boys marched down the hardwood to victory in 1948 and maybe will do the same in future years.

The Tigers overwhelmed the Shamrocks of North Liberty in their first game and they whittled Wilson's presidents to their size in the Semi finals. Here they took a breather until they met the Lakeville Trojans in the grand final.

Jim Agnes, Jack Palmer, and Joe Stayback led the Tigers scoring offensive to stop the Trojans from winning the tourney.

Both Clay and New Carlisle were honored as Marker's Tigers won the County Tourney this year. New Carlisle because it was the first Tourney they have won and Clay because they backed the N.C. Tigers all the way to the finish.

Quite the contrary to the schedule the boys worked out, they were delayed here at Clay until after the noon hour pep session was finished. As a token of congratulations, the Tigers received their noon meal and then went to the gym to be guests of honor at a rally of students, faculty, and players of Washington-Clay.

To everyone's surprise, the impromptu after-dinner speeches given by the boys from the West, were very well delivered with little knowledge of the spectators whether or not they were nervous.

Jim Agnes made one of the outstanding speeches of the afternoon. He recalled the history of the County Tourney and the part that New Carlisle has taken in making it a great institution in Indiana sports.

Another wonderful speaker was Jack Palmer, who for his height and stamina is credited as one of the best players of the tournament.

Congratulations to New Carlisle and lots of luck in the future.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY WILL
SPONSOR A READERS CONTEST

The National Honor Society is sponsoring a Book Reading Contest. Special recognition will be given at the termination of the school year to the outstanding readers from each grade of the senior high school. Those wishing to participate turn your names in to Mr. Rogers, the school librarian. Full directions will be announced later.

RATINGS ON STUDENTS UP TO DATE

Seniors 3½ years.

First 10 out of 67

Martha Virgil	93.36
Patsy Bates	92.90
Lois Butterbaugh	92.67
Pat Shoup	92.58
Louise Amato	91.85
Norma Hartung	91.46
Teressa Lucas	91.17
Mary Lou Bonebrake	89.85
Flora Armour	89.80
James Berger	89.25

Juniors 2½ years

First 10 out of 71

Charolette Claxton	95.2
Delores Snow	94.47
Eva Weinhold	93.65
Shirley Holmes	92.7
Margarett Zoller	92.7
Sam Mirkin	92.28

Adrian Wiggins-----	91.35
Jean Brewis-----	91.35
Lois Voss-----	90.15
Treva Smith-----	89.68
Richard Miller-----	89.65

Sophomore 1½ years
First 10 out of 84

Mildred Grabowski-----	95.07
Douglas Roth-----	94.66
Marilyn Barnhart-----	94.33
Clara Buttnich-----	94.33
Helen Gross-----	93.42
Ann Kreps-----	93.66
Bonnie Nufer-----	93.08
Janice Meyers-----	92.92
Phyllis Corle-----	92.05
Elizabeth Solbig-----	92.41

SENIORS AFTER GRADUATION DAY
by Nancy Barrett

Here's a new column we hope you will enjoy for the next two issues. The seniors not interviewed in this Colonial will be for the following one.

SECRETARIES

Jo Megan
Jackie Forsythe
Lousie Amato
Mary Alice Wagner
Lucille Handley
Norma Hartung
Theresa Stopinski

STEWARDESS

Patsy Bates

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Jeanette Grabowski

BUYERS FOR DEPARTMENT STORES

Mary Lou Haskins

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Mary Reed - Patricia May

TEACHERS

Richard Adams - Patsy Shoup

MODEL

Rose Schiller

HOUSEWIFE

Nita Kendall

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Mary Lou Bonebrake

OFF THE RECORD
by Anita Kendall

Howdy loco music lovers.

I was all set to start the column off with a joke about pigeons, but decided it would be over your heads.

Getting to the shellac stuff, we find a west coast jazz band, Eddie Miller's orchestra has waxed a tune called "Mushkrat Ramble" for Capital.

For a good downright job of the tune "Honey" grab a copy of Kay Starr's rendition of same on the Jewel label. Speaking of honey remind me of the girl yesterday but her no's stopped him. (What did you say Teresa?)

The Hollywood harsichordist, Skitch Henderson, plays a new Ray Noble tune for Capitol, called "But None Like You" and "Corabelle" of which the latter is hillbilly treated, but feature some good honky-tonk piano on the record's end.

For those of you who think your steady is worth \$1.20 and saw the movie "Life with Father", may remember the tune "Sweet Marie" that was so prominent through out the film. Jack Smith and the Clark Sisters have waxed on the Capital label.

America's music world is a funny world. A song is heard, all record companies decide it may be a worthy tune and all proceed to wax the song, and the song is heard about fifty times a day over any network of stations. Such a thing is in the being this moment. Started months ago by Gracie Fields on the London label, "Now is the Hour" has been recorded by Bing Crosby, Margaret Whitting and Horace Heidt with others to come. The song is really a simple one, but it's still a hit.

In the next issue I'll cover some of the recent records sent over from England.

I'll call it quits for this little tune time. A man was sent to the store by his wife for some soap flakes and refused to take Dreft. The grocer called him a Dreft-dodger.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK
by Milton H. Harke

Several months ago a little booklet was placed on my desk entitled "An official Guide for High School Classes". In it is information relative to class organization, class activities, Commencement and the like.

In this little booklet dedicated to the students of the high schools of America for their aid and assistance are several paragraphs on student obligation to the school. It so well coincides with ideas of my own that I would like to offer them for your consideration.

STUDENT OBLIGATION TO THE
SCHOOL

It is human nature for all of us to resent undue correction and criticism, but it is well to remember that there is a purpose behind all school rules and regulations, even though they may seem difficult to understand. "With every privilege comes a responsibility."

In any public institution, rules are made for everyone, and the best are always made to suffer for the worst. Always keep in mind that the educational opportunities offered by high schools in America are unmatched by any other nation of the world. These opportunities involve a tremendous investment in buildings, purchase and maintenance of furniture and equipment, teachers' salaries, and many other expenses.

This burden is shouldered by the taxpayers of your community--share and share alike--regardless of school age. As a citizen of the community, you have an obligation to protect and help preserve that investment.

Make it your job to help protect school property and keep it in good condition. You will profit immensely by it in years to come.

You also have an obligation to help protect the safety and welfare of others, as well as

yourself. Your conduct while attending school reflects your own character and background. Rules governing your activity in the halls and classrooms are made in the interest of safety of the entire student body.

FADS AND FASHIONS
by Billie McIntyre

This time my column will be of a different slant. The boys are complaining that there isn't enough attention paid to them. I suppose it will not hurt us and it will make them feel important.

With Easter around the corner here are some tips for the boys.

Have you seen any of the robe shirts that the fellows are wearing. They will help draw the attention of your certain girl.

Corduroy sport coats in all colors are one of the most becoming fashions in the spotlight today.

The sweater socks that will go with your favorite sweaters are quite the go. John Thompson has a nice collection of these.

Wing Tip and Jogs are the most fashionable styles in the shoe line.

Tight ankled tapered pants are giving way to the more tailored type.

Reindeer sweaters are also giving way to sweaters with fantastic designs of all kinds.

With youth up to the age of 21 single breasted suits mostly in plain colors will score top billings.

Sport shirts are more stylish today with the top buttoned and no tie.

No outfit can be complete without the new gray gaberdine top coats with or without zip in linings, most boys prefer zip in linings. (So they tell me)

For the more formal dressing French Cuff, shirts are coming back in the run with the ties of very loud color.

This column is now complete except for the pretty purple possessions of Tom Haney.

Good-bye till next time.

TATTLETALES

Vel and Digger

Top of all surprises--
Jane Huddleston and Charles
McNerney.

What's this?--Jo Megan and
Larry Heckamen were seen together
at the Washington game.

Billie McIntyre has a crush
on Pete Haney.

Senior class is getting hoarse
singing Happy Birthday in home-room
every morning.

Annual staff has been holding
its meetings in various homes--
from what I hear they don't get
much decided--about the annual
that is! Dick Adams seems to
have run into difficulty on an
exploring expedition in Virgies
attic.

What about this, Skippy?
We hear you took Pat May home
from the Niles game.

Jimmy Brown was sure mad after
the Niles game--Could it be because
of a certain fellow from N.C.????

Richard Miller and Gladys
Strausser have been seen together
Ummmmmmmmmm!!

If Theresa Stopinski had held
her temper Saturday night, she
wouldn't have been so worried Mon.

Beware fellows--there are two
senior girls looking for available
men--not mentioning any names,
Terry, and Regina.

Kate Sherman is going steady
with a fellow from Central.

Who is this Vivian that Don
Schlunt thinks so much of?

Skippy Miller's theme song
is "When I'm Not Near The Girl
I Love, I Love the Girl I'm near."

Kenny Call and Chris Zurat
make a cute couple huh????

Tom Haney's latest song is
"Gotta Get A Girl"--Hey Tom what
about the dance in Granger Saturday
night--Could it be Carol Thomas.

Why did Beatrice Sowers give
Donnie Ansbaugh's ring back. Has
someone else taken his place, Beaty?

Don Cornwell is really playing
the field--ok if you can get away
Donnie.

Now for some Junior High gossip.

Bobby Grabarz is adding to his
personality- Those curls are cut, Bob.

TATTLETALES

Don't tell me Jim Wenzel
has an added attraction--Could
it be Donna Sausman again.

Could anyone tell us "Cuties"
real name?

It seems all of the girls have
their eye on Joe Katona! --Sorry
girls he's already taken.

I wonder why Pat Greenwood
looks so sad?--Could it be because
Kenny Rose doesn't go here any more.

What happened up town the other
day that was so interesting?--Let
Shirley Nyenger and Carol Leason
tell us about it.

What's the new dream boy that
moved on to the 8th grade not too
long ago? He has such a cute smile,
girls.

Mary Lou Haskins didn't like
the remark in the column last week
--Come, Come, Mary Lou--We Know.

I certainly am glad to hear Becky
Serene lost her 50¢ on that bet.

Pet Peeve of most of the students--
No assemblies or movies lately????

Good work team--That Washington
game was a good one???

The seniors should know
themselves pretty well by now--
with all the autobiographies.

JANE OF THE WEEK

by Blondie

Our Jane of the week has light
brown hair and big beautiful brown
eyes. She is sixteen years old and is
five feet, six inches tall.

I asked her what she thought
about boys and she said, "Now,
that's a silly question! But
I think they're all pretty nice.

Her future ambition is to
go to business college and then
get a job as a stenographer.

Among her favorite foods are
pork chops and mashed potatoes.

Her favorite sport is watching
a basketball or football game.

Oh, yes, by the way she is
in the National Honor Society.

Now may I present to you
our mighty junior as our Jane of
the week-----MARGARET ZOLLER.

by Pat May

Attention girls--our Joe of the week has brown hair and brown eyes. He is sixteen years old and is 6 foot and 1 3/4 inches tall weighing 167 pounds.

His future ambition is making a million dollars or two- (Hope he makes it)

On his list of favorite food come ice-cream and cake.

Basketball is tops of his favorite sports list, then comes football and racing.

When I asked him what he thought about the girls he said "N C". (No Comment)

I now turn the spotlight on our Joe of the Week----

RICKY MILLER

SPORTS FACTS

by Bill Graham

This issue I have some facts for all of you sport fans. With baseball season just around the corner here are a few terms and records.

The origin of the term "bull pen" for a place in which baseball pitchers warm up is this. In the early days, before special pens were built for them, pitchers generally warmed up beneath a big bull Durham tobacco sign. Each park had one, and it usually carried a picture of a bull. Thus the term.

There have been only three big league teams to have a batting average of .300 or more. Philadelphia in the National League with .343 in 1894; New York Giants with .319 in 1930 and Detroit with .316 in 1921.

All yo, bicycle fans might be interested to know that a Frenchman, Alfred La Toursier, did 101 miles per hour on his pedaled bicycle in this country. He pedaled behind a racing car.

I'll bring this column to a close with this item. The world's record for pitching horseshoes is held by Frank Phipps of Kansas with 100 ringers in 100 throws and Jimmy Risk of Indiana has 96 ringers for 100 throws.

Hi there, you all! I'm back again with tidings from all over the school. So to start:

Did you know we have the roving trophy back?? Yes, we got it back from Madison by beating them in a game January 30, 46-42.

The other day I was snooping around and I found our new fire engine titled Clay Township Fire Department. The truck is equipped to pump water, but it also carries chemicals. The firemen, who also double as our janitors, are Gerhald Gallagerh, Fred Bruner, and Albert Chambers. Volunteers will be later drafted for duty according to districts.

JUST A NOTE OF WARNING TO THE STUDENTS. Keep away from the garage where the fire engine is stored. It is for your safety this precaution is enforced.

Hear Ye All!! Sectional time is nearly here. Only a limited amount of tickets. The main amount of tickets will be divided between the semi-finalist and the rest of the schools only fifty tickets. There are seven schools in the upper bracket and the lower bracket we find eight.

We were very sorry to hear of Dorothy Aident's illness. She just recovered from penumonia only to find she now has a murmuring heart. We all miss you Dot, so get well soon and come back.

A pep session was held on February 2, at 12:16 for the Colonials who played Washington of South Bend that night. The victor was Washington Clay in a thriller which ended 44-40.

A Midwestern Newspaper heads the list of births, marriages and deaths briefly as: Hatched, Matched, Detached. - CORONET.

STRICTLY PERSONAL.

By Regina Ivory

Here I am once again prying into the personal affairs of a few of our students and teachers.

I have, I hope a very interesting subject for this week. At least it was to me. It was amusing to watch the blushing faces when I asked them the question, "What was your most embarrassing moment?" Now, do you understand what I mean when I say, I have picked an interesting subject? hmmm???

While spending her summer vacation at a girls' camp, June Lowe decided to go in swimming. June, thinking she would be brave and dive off the board, became a little over anxious to get into the water, and lost part of her swimming suit. (Anyone have an extra safety pin?)

Marjorie Schraders' most embarrassing moment was the time she stood over a blower at the St. Joseph funhouse and her dress was blown over her head. (Do you know she is called Breezy?)

Don Cornwell, an experienced hitch hiker, was in a very embarrassing situation when he tried to get into a car that stopped to let someone out, thinking they stopped to pick him up. (Not only that, but the car was full of people.)

Mrs. Barber tells me she had a similar experience. Not hitch hiking of course. But getting into the wrong car. While waiting on a friend to pick her up, a car stopped, and she opened the door and started to get in. But much to her surprise it wasn't her friend, but a man waiting on his wife. The most embarrassing part was, the wife appeared on the scene just as Mrs. Barber opened the door. (Don't stop there, Mrs. Barber tell us what happened?)

A cute red haired sophomore boy's face slightly showed reflection of his hair when asked his most embarrassing moment. As you have probably guessed, his name is Dick Johnson. I don't know why, but he wouldn't tell me his most embarrassing experience. But he said he was very embarrassed when he and a few other boys (not mentioning names)

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were kicked bodily out of the Palace Theatre. (The price of admission would have saved the embarrassment.)

Nancy Corle will learn to keep her room in order, for when her father brings the basketball boys home unexpectedly. (We can sympathize with her. Can't we girls?)

Pat Shoup was embarrassed in the senior home room when she sat down and both the seat and Pat landed on the floor. (Nothing hurt but her pride.)

Richard Adams was embarrassed at the age of eight when watching a horse opera in the Strand Theatre. He dropped his hat and reached under the seat to pick it up, but much to his surprise and embarrassment he picked up a lady's garter. (Believe it or not, I can't. Dick Adams had an embarrassing moment?)

Roy Rogers, one of our worthy teachers, was very embarrassed a couple years ago when he found out he was teaching junior literature to his history class and wondering why they didn't know their lesson. He taught literature all period and was very much disturbed to think they didn't know what the lesson was. Not until the period was almost over did he realize his mistake. As the class let him rave on and said nothing. (You know what they say that is the sign of, Mr. Rogers?)

Blondie Peach double dated with Shirley Hibschan recently and went to the Hibschmans for dinner. Shirley's mother called Blondie's boy friend, Eddie, by Blondie's ex-boy friend's name. (Can't keep up with you Blondie.)

Christine Zurat's face was red when at the end of one of her flips she landed in a boys lap. (Why be so embarrassed, Chris? He probably didn't mind.)

Here is one I can't quite figure out, I asked John Thompson his most embarrassing moment, and his reply was "When I sat next to Marjorie Schrader at a movie." (Explanation requested.)

Talking about embarrassing incidents. Mention "grass skirts" to Jerry Weilder and watch him blush. (Why Jerry???)

CLAY-MEN DOWN MADISON, WASHINGTON
PLAY LAKEVILLE TONIGHT
by Pinky Gardner

Playing a fast, determined, and aggressive type of basketball, which paid off, our Clay quintet, all of a sudden "wonder Five", downed Madison 46-42 in a overtime two weeks ago tonight and then returned to the hardwood the following Tuesday to defeat the South Bend Washington Panthers in the John Adams auditorium 44-40 in a upset to the "city folks". Tonight the Colonials journey to Lakeville for a return game with the Trojans.

In playing Lakeville tonight, the Colonials will be out to make up for their bad showing against this ball club in the country tournament. In their previous regular season engagement, Washington Clay took the Trojans 49-36 in a extremely rough ball game.

The Colonials, remembering well what happened when Madison played them in their first engagement here at Clay, returned the compliment even though they had to come from behind and play a overtime to do

Trailing 35-30 at the end of the third period, Clay had to come fast to get a tie to send them into their victorious overtime, which was brought about by Russ Huss sinking a driving one-hand push shot from the free throw circle to tie the score 42-42 at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime, Charley McNenrey, a most improved ball player, scored the four victory points on two sleepers underneath the basket. The second one coming when Madison, trying to get their hands on the ball, left Charley all alone underneath the basket where he took a pass from Huss and scored, putting the game on ice.

Kenny Call and Russ Huss led the Clay scores with 13 points apiece while Holly led Madison with 17 points. Callahan, the boy who ruined the Colonials in their first game was held to 8 points and left the game on personal fouls in the fourth period.

In the Washington game, Clay took the command from the beginning and held it throughout, defeating a team, who only a little over a week previously had downed the highly rated Central five from South Bend.

The Colonials worked the ball beautifully, fought savagely for rebounds and dived for a loose ball as though their very life depended upon it. They just couldn't be outdone and Washington knew it.

The only flaw in the Clay attack was when, with only 45 seconds to play and leading 42-40, they couldn't keep the ball, Washington stealing it three times in the last seconds without scoring.

Then, with only something like ten seconds remaining in the game, Kenny Call's one handed shot from the side, hit the rim, bounded high in the air and came back thru the basket to sew up the game 44-40.

Cornwell and Call led the Clay attack with 15 and 13 points respectively while De Paepe led Washington with 10 points.

BOX SCORES

		Washington 40		
		F.	G.	P.
Goralczyk,	F	2	0	5
Jawecki,	F	3	3	2
DePaepe,	C	4	2	1
Stizelecki,	G	2	2	1
Stizewski,	G	0	0	1
Robertson,	G	3	1	1
Dlugosz,	F	0	0	1
Bucholtz,	F	2	0	1

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Washington-Clay 44

		F.	G.	P.
Call,	F	5	3	2
Cornwell,	F	4	7	4
McNerney,	C	4	0	4
Huss,	G	3	1	0
Brown, G	G	0	1	3
Walsh,	G	0	0	1
Borkowski,	C	0	0	0

Totals 16 12 14

Washington-Clay	13	22	34	44
Washington	10	19	34	40

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

by John Thompson

Hi, Ya, Students:

I hope I can find some kids that are really on the ball because I'm going to ask them to express in their own words their idea of sportsmanship.

Since our main sport here is basketball, I think it only proper to choose a couple of our varsity players to give their ideas. What would a column be without the words of Russ Huss, one of the best in high-school basketball.

My idea of sportsmanship is to take as well to give certain mistakes in life and in all sports. In referring to basketball a good sport while playing a basketball game will take a foul with a smile, he will not sob or make a face when the official calls a foul and he will take a ball game whether he loses or wins. There's an old saying, "a quitter never wins, a winner never quits." So remember when you get out in life or in a ball game take the bitter with the sweet, that's what I call outstanding sportsmanship.

Garry Borkowski was the next to give his opinion, and here it is. "The sportsmanship that existed between the county champs and Washington-Clay, will be remembered for some time to come. The relationship between New Carlisle and Washington-Clay has become even greater now than in the previous years. Let's hope that it continues."

Of course we couldn't leave out our cheerleaders, after all who should know sportsmanship better than they. First of the two will be our new leader, Christine Zurat, the flip-flop girl.

"Good sportsmanship is one of the best rules to follow in sports. Many teams can win easily but can any team lose just as easily?"

"Good sportsmanship says Bob Landick "means involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results. In other words a good loser. People can usually judge a team by their sportsmanship.

A team should learn to take these losses in order to be a good team. The best sportsmanship I've ever seen, happened to be the day New Carlisle visited our school. They were very much surprised by our welcome, which they weren't expecting. We were all glad that they won. But the one most important points they'll all remember is Washington-Clay's good sportsmanship. We'd like to thank everyone for co-operating as they did. We're mighty proud of you."

For our last bit of opinion will gather Lou Ann Keath's ideas on sportsmanship. What about it Louie?

To have good sportsmanship you must be able "to win without boasting and lose without excuses".

A good example of this was at the County Tourney. We lost, but when we helped New Carlisle celebrate we won more than if we had won the experience in Good Sportsmanship.

There are some good ideas in the words of those kids. It might not hurt if we all thought about it a little.

We'll end this column now except for one thing, a joke, as you might expect. Just remember if your ever in a jam have a loaf of bread handy--Adios.

BENCHWARMER

By Pinky Gardner

"Rumors are Flying." According to some New Carlisle officials, Jack Palmer and Joe Stayback, co-stars of the New Carlisle basketball team, turned in their suits during the week immediately following the county tournament, but returned to the ball club in time to play in their next game.

No reason was given for their leaving the ball club, but ~~the~~ the school principal requested them to return.

This information is all unofficial and can be considered only as a rumor. Just why they would quit

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is beyond me. You wouldn't expect any team troubles on a ball club that was privileged to bring its school its first county tournament basketball championship, yet this type of conduct seems to be a disease in most local high schools today.

"Predictions." Encouraged by the fact that I had a perfect score on my last trip out on the limb, I predict (guess) the following:

Central to squeeze past Laporte.
(Upset)
Riley to do likewise with
Michigan-City
John Adams to swamp Nappanee
Elkhart over Goshen.
Clay over Lakeville.

"Criticisms." Apparently there are some people who just like to gripe, do not use common sense, or they want to have everything their own way. I had some of these people come to me after they read the "Benchwarmer" in the last issue of the "Colonial," and tell me that I was all wet in picking my all-county tournament team.

They couldn't understand why I didn't pick at least two boys from Washington-Clay on the first team and went on to say that they thought there were boys on my second team that were better all-around, basketball players than some on the first team.

I agree with them on this statement as far as the regular season goes but in the tournament, I was picking the players on how they played at that particular time, not for the entire season, as some of these people were judging them for.

An Englishman laughs three times. First to be polite; second when he hears the joke; and third when he catches on. A Frenchman laughs once--to be polite. An American doesn't laugh at all--he has heard the joke.

Ralph: "What does your watch say?"
David: "Same old thing--Ticktick."

MR. HARBAUGH PREPARES FOR CLAY'S FUTURE EDUCATION!

By Jim Berger

Finding that speed as well as skill is necessary in the operation of a school, Mr. M. Dale Harbaugh proceeded to find a way to increase the efficiency by which Clay is run, and did!!

Through hours of hard work, Mr. Harbaugh has produced two maps and is in the process of beginning the third one for use of the school is locating the students and thickly populated areas of Clay township.

By the use of different colored pin-heads, Mr. Harbaugh shows the location of the residence of each student. By this same method, he shows the elementary and high school districts in the township. This process will eliminate unnecessary trips and save the school and faculty much time.

And on a third map, not yet completed, the pins indicate the residence of all pre-school children. In this way the township can plan for the future in the way of school buildings and location. This work now, may save time and money in the future by eliminating the impracticable placing of rooms and buildings for schools in Clay township.

Experts from Purdue University will study these maps as well as township officials and be able to prepare for the future in education. In this way the means of education can be improved and strengthened.

Mr. Harbaugh should be congratulated for his work in forwarding the education project to be examined and approved for use in the township. His work will prove a help in future years here and elsewhere.

B TEAM
By Frank Claeys

Washington-Clay's B team captured two of their last three games, beating Niles by a score of 23-17, defeating Madison in an overtime 23-22, and losing to Washington 34-15.

The Niles game was played here, the Madison game at Madison and the Washington game at John Adams.

The Colonials led all the way in the Niles game having a 14-10 lead at half time. The scoring for the Colonials was well-balanced. Plain, with six points was high score. Pollock for Niles was the games high scorer with 8 points.

The Madison game got off to a slow start the halftime score being 9-9. In the second half the game seemed to perk up and it was close and exciting all the way. Ansbaugh's free throw at the close of the contest was the victory margin. Jack Stone led the Colonial attack with 9 points while Kline was high for Madison with 7.

In the Washington game our team couldn't get going and scored only three times from the field in the entire game. Free throws kept the B. team in the game until the last quarter when Washington caught fire and made an route of it. Plain led the Colonial attack with five points while borgholtz was high for Washington and the game with 11 points.

DEAR DAD:Gue what I need most of all? That's right. Send it along. Best wishes.

Your son,
am.

Dear am: NOTHING much ever happens here. We know you like your school. Write us another letter anon. NOW we have to say goodbye.

Dad.

LINCOLN SPEAKS
By Frank Claeys

"Fourscore and seven years ago," began President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, in a speech given yesterday to dedicate the battle ground at Gettysburg.

The President spoke for only a few minutes while the famous orator who preceded him made a very long speech which had almost ruined the audience for Mr. Lincoln. The audience seemed bored when the President got up to speak.

Mr. Lincoln's speech soon caught their attention however and when he was finished the audience was left in a stunned silence by the greatness of the words President Lincoln had said.

President Lincoln started his speech by reminding the audience of the establishing of our government. He then told of the Civil War and the reason for his speech and finished with a ringing declaration that, "this government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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