

**REVEREND WALL
SPEAKS TODAY AT
SENIOR HI ASSEMBLY**

This afternoon Rev. Wall of the Inwood Methodist Church, Inwood, Indiana will speak to the Senior High School on "The Meaning and Purpose of Thanksgiving." The remainder of the program will be devoted to Thanksgiving time music provided by the Senior Hi chorus under the direction of Mr. Weiser.

**JUNIORS - SENIORS
ORDER RINGS AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Mr. Vogel, representative from Herf-Jones Co., Indianapolis, was here on November 6, Tuesday to show the junior class ring samples and to take their orders. He also showed the senior class members samples of graduation announcements.

The juniors must have had \$5.00 deposited by the following Tuesday, and seniors will order their announcements after Christmas. The senior class has ordered their name cards and will receive them near Christmas-time.

CARLETON COLLEGE

Monday, Nov. 12, Mr. Thomas S. Bowen, assistant director of admissions at Carleton College was here to speak to the seniors. Carleton College, which was founded in 1866 as a liberal arts college, is located in Minnesota where it occupies 900 acres.

The cost for a year is \$1,300. This includes tuition, books, season tickets to all school activities and sports events, your subscription to the school paper and yearbook, and your room and board for the year.

There are about 900 students enrolled there with 455 boys and 445 girls.

CROSS TRANSFUSION

By Donna Trooper

Physicians at the University of California School of Medicine have succeeded in linking the arteries of two different individuals so that their blood systems function as one. Although the work is still experimental, the doctors suggest that if their cross-circulation method can be reduced to a standardized clinical procedure, it may have many medical applications.

Cross-transfusion has long been used in experiments on animals, but generally the link has been between the veins rather than the arteries, and a mechanical pump has been required to drive the blood. In the improved new method the heart of the healthy partner provides sufficient power to pump the blood into the circulation of the patient. The California workers have already established such cross-circulation in seven cases, maintaining it for as long as 26 hours. They have been using the technique for research on leukemia.

One of the potential applications, they suggest, is to permit operations on the heart: while the surgeon operates on the organ, a partner's

**REVEREND SANTA
IS THANKSGIVING
ASSEMBLY SPEAKER**

Rev. Paul Santa, minister of the Community Congregational Church, Roseland, Indiana, will speak this afternoon at the Junior Hi Assembly.

A reading will be given by Barbara Umbrecht.

Musical selections for the program will be: piano solo, Pamela Parker; saxophone solo, Dick Reppert; accordion solo, Claude Kinder; and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Weiser.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Over the river and through the wood,
To grandfather's house we go;
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted snow.
Over the river and through the wood—
Oh, how the wind does blow!
It stings the toes
And bites the nose,
As over the ground we go.
Over the river and through the wood,
To have a first-rate play;
Hear the bells ring
"Ting-ling-ding!"
Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!
Over the river and through the wood,
Trot fast, my dapple-gray!
Spring over the ground,
Like a hunting hound!
For this is Thanksgiving Day.
Over the river and through the wood,
And straight through the barn-yard gate,
We seem to go
Extremely slow—
It is so hard to wait!
Over the river and through the wood—
Now grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!
— By Lydia Maria Child.

**THANK YOU,
MISS WALTER!**

With sincerest appreciation, the National Honor Society wishes to thank Miss Walter for her time and effort in the beautiful lettering of their certificates of membership.

heart will pump blood through the patient's body. Such a cross-transfusion may also make it possible to rest a patient's overburdened liver or kidney. It may be used to treat patients whose blood balance has been impaired by heavy doses of radiation or to supply antibodies to those stricken with such diseases as poliomyelitis.

Many interesting articles are in the *Scientific American* each month. This magazine may be found in the library.

I think it would be a good idea if more of us kept up with the science news since the world is coming into the Atomic Age.

NEW CLAY TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL



**OUR NEW HIGH
SCHOOL AHEAD
OF SCHEDULE**

**BIDS ON FURNISHINGS
OPEN DECEMBER 3**

The specifications for all furnishings for the school will be published and advertised on November 15 and 22.

The bids will be open to all contractors here at Washington-Clay on December 3, at 1:00 P. M.

The tentative plans for furnishings include the latest and most scientific equipment for the chemistry and home economics laboratories.

**PAT MORSE
CANDIDATE FOR
D.A.R. CITIZENSHIP AWARD**

On November 12, Pat Morse was voted as candidate for the D. A. R. Citizenship Award by the Senior Class.

Pat, with six others, will take the D. A. R. test on December 1 at Central High School.

The winner's name goes to the state chairman, who with a board selects the D. A. R. winner from entries from the whole state for the State of Indiana.

The schools participating in this contest are Central, Riley, John Adams, Greene Township, New Carlisle, and Washington-Clay.

To you, Pat, we say "Best of Luck."

THE MEANING OF THANKSGIVING

by Susie Roden

Once again a day is set aside to give thanks and once more we hear the familiar strains of "Over the River and Through the Woods." But have you ever stopped to think that not just one day, but every day we should apportion a part of our time to give thanks; no matter how small. It is only fitting in a land of opportunities that we heed the lessons given to us by that small band of people on Plymouth Rock. They gave thanks for what we would term "so little." But the most precious thing was freedom. The right to think and do whatever they wanted; the right to dream; and above all, the right to worship as they pleased.

Their first winter was harsh and cold. Starvation hung over their heads like a cloud and claimed many. They had cabins made of split logs and many times, there were no floors or windows. They had to provide their food and clothing from just natural resources. Not knowing where their next bite of food was coming from, they gave humble thanks for things so many of us take for granted.

Every day should be a day of thanksgiving to the citizens of America!
WE ARE FREE!

**WELCOME TO WASHINGTON-CLAY
ALEXA AND CLAUS VON RUCKER**

We have two new students at our school, a young lady in the seventh grade and a young man in the ninth grade. Alex and Claus Von Rucker, originally from Munich, Germany, have moved here recently from Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and are now residing with their family on Kent Street in Roseland.

We are all anxious to hear about our two friends' experiences and we hope they will enjoy living in America as fellow citizens.

**ROGERS LEADS NAT'L
EDUCATION WEEK
PROGRAM**

Our National Education Week Program was a panel discussion on crime directed by Mr. Rogers, who acted as mediator, and a panel consisting of Magdalene Gaedtke, Ronald Hodson, Bill Hounshell, Janet Humbles, Dennis Lynch, Yvonne Schryer, Janis Snyder, and Jack Walton.

The panel explained the various types of crimes, the causes of crime, types of imprisonment and punishment administered to criminals.

Mr. Rogers made an interesting statement that very few people realize and that is that "Crime must pay someone or we wouldn't have crime." Many people believe that crime does not pay but on the contrary it does pay and in very large profits.

After the statement of facts by the panel they offered to answer any question anyone had. A very interesting discussion arose as to the type of punishment desired by the people for criminals.

A discussion like this is very good to make students conscious of our government and the way it operates.

MOTHERS' STUDY CLUB

The Washington-Clay P. T. A. Mothers' Study Club met Tuesday, November 13, in the library at 12:30. After their discussion, they were served refreshments.

Each meeting is announced in advance and all mothers are urged to attend.

Students, be sure to remind your mothers when the meetings are announced and MOTHERS, don't neglect your duty.

DAVID WOLFE INJURED

David Wolfe sustained possible head injuries in an accident and was taken to Memorial Hospital

**OUR YOUTH . . .
MORE CIVIL DEFENSE
MINDED THAN ELDERS?**

Mr. M. Dale Harbaugh is sponsoring a project in civil defense at Washington-Clay High School for the Boy Scouts of this area.

The purpose of the project is to teach the boys to spot aircraft. By examining and learning about our aircraft they are to learn to recognize the difference between our own planes and those of the enemy. The University of Notre Dame has donated models of planes for this project.

The Joint Committee of Troops 50 and 52 obtained an expert on Air Craft Recognition. He spoke to the scouts on October 29 at Community Congregational Church. A movie was shown on this subject also.

The filter center was the scene of part of the scouts Civil Defense Project. The scout troops went to learn about aircraft spotting on November 8.

You scouts that attend school at Washington-Clay have added opportunity to learn about aircraft spotting. For more information on this project, see Mr. Harbaugh.

where he was reported in good condition. The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 23 in Granger near his home, Tuesday, November 13.

THE COLONIAL



Published by

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

Principal — Milton Harke

Assistant Principal — M. Dale Harbaugh

Faculty Advisors — Elizabeth Schmidt, Nancy Cleary

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 Advertising Manager William Hennings
 Circulation Manager Emery Balasa
 Outside Circulation Manager Owen Younquist
 Photographer Duane Spencer

From the Principal . . .

REPORT CARD GRADES

Report cards with grades for the first nine weeks of school were handed to students on November 14. Some students were proud of their achievements and happy with their grades — others not so proud and happy and some dissatisfied and disgruntled. In order that you may evaluate your own efforts and application, we are listing below grades, ratings and requirements.

GRADE A — RATING: SUPERIOR

Requirements:

1. Scholarship Strong, exceeding requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative Contributions exceeding the assignment, showing independent resourcefulness.
3. Attitude Positive benefit to class.
4. Cooperation Forwarding all group activities, constant, spontaneous.
5. Individual Improvement Marked and growing.

GRADE B — RATING: ABOVE AVERAGE

Requirements:

1. Scholarship Accurate and complete, meeting all requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative Good when stimulated by some desirable achievement.
3. Attitude Proper and beneficial to group.
4. Cooperation Good in group work.
5. Individual Improvement Showing marks of progress and responding to stimulation.

GRADE C — RATING: AVERAGE

Requirements:

1. Scholarship Barely meeting assignments and showing evidence of need of encouragement.
2. Initiative Uncertain and apparent only at times.
3. Attitude Generally neutral but not objectionable.
4. Cooperation Not positive nor very effective and irregular.
5. Individual Improvement Very ordinary, definite marks lacking.

GRADE D — RATING: BELOW AVERAGE, YET PASSING

Requirements:

1. Scholarship Not meeting all assignments and requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative Lacking.
3. Attitude Indifferent.
4. Cooperation Just fair at times and lacking at other times.
5. Individual Improvement Not Noticeable.

GRADE F — RATING: FAILING

Requirements:

Work unsatisfactory and is a failing grade and hence not defined.

STUDENTS — Your educational advantages come to you only once. You will always regret it if you do not apply yourself and make the most of your school years. There's plenty of time for fun — and still keep up with your school work.

PARENTS — Please feel that you are welcome to visit school at any time and we encourage your discussing your child's progress with his teachers. Your cooperation is solicited in assisting and educating Youth, our most precious resource.

MILTON H. HARKE, Principal.

SPORTSMANSHIP

by Suzie Roden

Sportsmanship is playing the game fair and square, win or lose. Whether it be basketball, baseball, or track, our team deserves our loyal support. They do their best to bring a victory to our side, but when their own fans let them down, they feel like giving up. The referee is the man with the whistle; he calls them as he sees them. There are plays that go on that we don't see simply because we are looking elsewhere. Then when we do divert our attention back to the game and see that a foul has been called against us we boo and protest. Is that what you call sportsmanship? If you can truthfully answer no — then you are a loyal supporter. Our team needs moral support and you fans are the only ones who can give it. Whether we are ahead or behind — whether we win or lose — let's cheer as hard as we can.

Health Check-Up



In many areas tuberculin testing of school children is one of the tuberculosis-control measures sponsored by tuberculosis associations. This simple skin test reveals if TB germs are in the body. If there is a reaction, there should be a chest X-ray as the next step to find out whether active disease is present. The tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association are now conducting their annual Christmas Seal Sale to raise funds for the support of their year-round TB control programs. (Photo courtesy Handy-Boesser.)

BOB GRAHAM IS T. B. SPEECH CONTESTANT

Robert Graham was the contestant from Clay in the speech contest at the T. B. League in South Bend. The winners were Regina Buzolitz, St. Mary's Academy, 1st place; Bonnie Scott, Greene Township, 2nd, and Carolyn Bennett, St. Joseph Academy, Honorable Mention.

Following are the two best entries submitted by Clay students.

WHAT OUR LEAGUE DOES WITH TUBERCULOSIS MONEY

Robert Graham

The job of the Christmas Seal is a big one! It takes a lot of money and work to overcome the plague of T. B. The little Christmas Seal can't do the job by itself, but a lot of them can in the hands of the right person. Suppose we call this person, Miss X. She is a typical worker in our tuberculosis league. She knows all about the work being done with money from Christmas Seals.

The other day when I stopped in to ask her for some information she said that to find out the different ways the money was spent was much more important than learning how much money was spent for this, that, and the other other thing.

I definitely agreed. Few people are interested in statistics, and even fewer remember them.

While we discussing the situation she mentioned that case finding was probably the most effective way of spending the money. When I asked her what case finding was, she replied that it included small X-rays, skin tests, and patch tests. They don't hurt at all because I've had the small X-rays and the skin tests. According to the report this program has been very successful in the schools throughout the entire county.

The X-rays were offered to everyone over 15. From the results of those that had taken them, it was found that the rate of T. B. had dropped considerably. This certainly is good news. Those who had found that they had T. B. in the early stages were very fortunate because then they would only have to spend a short time in a hospital and the effects would not be very great.

There are many unfortunate ones,

however, who hadn't discovered that they had T. B. until it was in the advanced stages. This is where the second important job for Christmas Seal money comes in. Miss X called it Rehabilitation. Some people have T. B. so badly that they can't go back to their old jobs. Many of them know how to do only one job or trade and are at a loss in being able to do something else. This is where the League steps in. The patient is taught a new trade or business which is less taxing on his strength and health. Because of this, the patient may then resume a normal life.

Perhaps the Christmas Seals third important job is with the children and teenagers in our county. Undernourished children are given milk and in some cases are referred to a camp. I asked her what they did at Camp Darden, for example. Miss X told me that they are fed nourishing foods and are given fresh air and rest. Camp Darden and other camps like it are given aid by various organizations. In the schools students are given pamphlets and are shown movies and slides about T. B. in connection with their health classes.

The teenagers have a small league of their own, and they sponsor speech and poster contests.

When she was through telling me all this, I gave a gasp of amazement about the job this little seal with the jolly Santa on it had to do. But right then Miss X interrupts me by saying that hundreds of people helped merely by giving their dimes and dollars when they bought Christmas Seals.

Whenever a patient with T. B. receives a card or present with the seal on it, the little Santa is giving the best present of all, hope. That is why we urge you to buy more Christmas Seals this year.

WHAT THE ST. JOSEPH COUNTY T. B. LEAGUE DOES WITH XMAS SEAL MONEY

Christmas! The word means many things to most of us. Gifts, Christmas trees, everyone happy and cordial with each other.

Yet to some Christmas has another meaning. Still one of hope and joy, but of a different nature. For these are the people who live under the shadow of tuberculosis.

This part of Christmas, which

means so much to all of us, directly or indirectly, whether we realize it or not, is the Christmas Seal.

A tiny stamp, costing only a penny. It stands between the happiness and despair of many people.

How can it do this? For the answer let's look at what the St. Joseph County T. B. League does with Christmas Seal funds.

A portion of this fund goes to defray the expense of operating an X-ray machine to discover cases of tuberculosis. This program has located many instances of early infection, as well as advanced cases, proving itself well worth while in being instrumental in the saving of many lives.

The most accurate method of finding T. B. in children is the skin test. In this test a serum is injected into the arm. If T. B. germs are present a reaction will set in, causing a red spot at the point of injection.

If T. B. is suspected, the patient is sent to the T. B. Clinic, where further tests are made to ascertain if the patient has T. B. The tuberculosis clinic is under the supervision of three boards of health operating in St. Joseph County.

If the patient has T. B. he is sent to the Healthwin Hospital, or to some place where he can get fresh air and complete rest.

Healthwin is not supported by Christmas Seals, but it receives aid from the League in the form of volunteer labor on the League workers' part. League workers are there almost every day, assisting the hospital staff by keeping the patients entertained. League workers take care of social services, shipping for the patients and even acting as librarians. The Woodson S. Carlisle Memorial Library, set up as a perpetual monument, contains over 3,500 volumes, enough to supply the patients with ample reading matter.

Camps are maintained by the League with the financial backing of South Bend Tool and Die Co. and its employees, and the United Tool, Inc.

The largest of these is Camp Darden, which cared for 106 children during the ten weeks it was open. Various other smaller camps around South Bend, Mishawaka, and the surrounding area, cared for 47 more. These camps are for children who are undernourished or not making normal gains. They were founded on the idea that if an average child, with normal resistance in good health could resist the disease, it was the duty of the T. B. League to help bring undernourished children up to normal. The worth of this has been proved by the sharp drop in positive reactions to the skin tests given to school children. These expenses were almost wholly paid for by the sale of Christmas Seals, the little stamp you buy at Christmas time. Christmas is drawing near, so be generous. Remember, this little stamp can mean everything to some people. What will it mean to you?

GLAY GRADUATE GETS PROMOTION

Sgt. Loran L. (Skippy) Miller, now serving with the U. S. Air Force, has been promoted to Staff Sgt. He graduated from Washington-Clay in 1948. He is at the Barksdale Air Force Base and is waiting to be sent overseas. He enlisted November 3, 1948.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, 2172 N. Francis Rd.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Tossed by Yvonne and Adaline

Bouquets to our swell new drinking fountains. Now we do get a cool drink.

Bouquets to all of you guys and gals who (after seeing your report cards) have resolved to do better this term. Good luck!!

Brickbats to the kids who leave before our basketball games are over.

Bouquets to all of the new Junior Red Cross representatives.

We're tossing a big bouquet to Robert Graham, winner of the T. B. Speech contest here at Clay.

Bouquets to all of the National Honor Society members.

Brickbats to you kids who "BOO" at basketball games. That kind of behavior can give our school a bad name, so let's stop it entirely.

That's about all for now, but we leave you with this bit of nonsense:

A cannibal took his baby to a witch doctor. "Doc," he said, "I don't know what's the matter with him. He won't eat anybody."

TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE

From Horace Heidt Show
9/23/51

There are two kinds of people on earth today,
Two kinds of people — no more I say.

Not the good and the bad,
For it's well understood
That the good are half bad,
And the bad are half good.
Not the happy and sad,
For the swift flying years,
When each person is laughter
And each person is tears,
Not the rich and the poor,
For to count a man's wealth
One must first know the state of
His conscience and health.

No — the two kinds of people on earth that I mean
Are the people who lift, and the people who lean,
Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
Are ever divided in these two classes.
And strangely enough you will find, too, I mean
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

The one question I ask — are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road,
Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear
Your portion of worry and labor and care?

TALKING IN HOME ROOM

By Bill Maybury

Talking in a home room by one person does not cause any trouble unless, of course, the teacher is edgy. However, when the whole class of thirty people follow suit, a general confusion is created.

This can cause a teacher with work to do to blow his or her top.

Punishments can include staying in at noon or maybe writing an essay. The latter is saved for children who don't report for said noon hour. The essay is usually about a topic of general disinterest, such as talking about the school newspaper in home room period. All phases of talking can and should be included to fill out a 2,000 word essay.

The children who report are duly regarded for their honesty and let out into the world with their conscience clear, after a good talking to. The others who didn't report — woe be to them, — are guilty of an unmentionable sin, in the eyes of the rest of the class. The teacher loses patience and sends the guilty to the principal's office to be disciplined.

The principal, who in real life is a swell fellow and probably "one of the boys," creates an awing spectacle of unleashed power in the mind's eye. The guilty feels as though he were being dissected piece by piece by the stern eye of the head man in the office. The guilty one has two or three thoughts at this stage. One, he wants to cry and wash himself of all sin and go to church for the rest of his life; or, two, he curses the gentleman out, soundly, and QUIETLY and sees visions of the principal and the teacher being boiled in tar or any handy substance.

The guilty sees the kindly principal as an ogre, the voice of authority and lastly, the man who keeps him in school to gain the benefits of a finer education. Suddenly the thought of expulsion enters his mind, and he is thinking of the horrible consequences. How he hates to disgrace Mother and Dad! No more dates with his girl friend. And then a resounding voice says "So you're the boy who didn't report at noon." The voice of doom has sounded. The pupil answers very meekly. "Yes, Sir," humbling himself before this stern principal. And the principal demands "Well, what do you have to say for yourself?" The student, of course, fumbles for an answer. Any answer will do. Oh! for an answer! Then the principal saves the day. He asks: "Will you do that again?" "Oh! No! Sir!" answers the pupil greatly relieved and the guilty one loves the man to his shoes for relieving him of his burden!

THIS & THAT

By Theresa and Mary Ann

Who did Mary Ann Rhodes sit with coming home from the New Carlisle game?

Lois Kubiak seems to have a habit of turning lights off. Could it be she likes the dark?

The new boy friend from Canada has all the girls swooning. Take it easy girls!

Nancy Newton seems to have a crush on Jim Colley. Since when, Nancy?

Janis Snyder has a good right hook, doesn't she, Bob Hoover?

Phillip Stange seems to have quite a crush on Connie Claffey. Take notice, Connie.

Song for Mr. Eaton — "Forgetful."

Why does Evelyn Mitchell keep singing to herself, "Just One More Chance." Could she be thinking of Ronnie?

Why does Martha Smith get such an interest in Edwardsburg? Tell us more, Martiel!

How did the dance turn out, Lois S. and Charles M.?

Here's a happy threesome — Barbara Hentz, Jack Ingle, and Tom Claffey.

How's it working, Judy Colip and Elsie Greenwood? Going around in foursome with Steve and Larry.

Say, Becky Carrico, who is the certain Mishawaka Graduate you have your eye on? Tell us!

What's this we hear about Lee Stone and Arleen Perry? Isn't love grand, kids?

It pays to advertise in the Colonial, doesn't it, Sherlyn?

Dennis Lynch, remember what you said about going back to a certain someone!!!

That's all for now, kids, have a nice Thanksgiving!!

THE CORN CRIP

By Dick

As the story goes, this fellow was asking his future father-in-law for his daughter's hand in marriage.

"S-s-sir," he stammered, "I have been going with your daughter f-f-or five years now, and . . ."

The old man cut in, "What do you want? A pension?"

—★—

In the cafeteria, someone asked, "Will you pass the nuts?"

To which the professor replied, "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

—★—

Little Willie lit a rocket which was in his Papa's pocket. Next day he told Cousin Dan "Papa is a traveling man."

—★—

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PLATTER CHATTER

By Petie and Nancy

Hi Kids!

How are all of our music fans this week? We're having a little trouble this week, because we have not had time to sit down to listen to the radio and all the disc-jockey shows this week. But we are pretty sure that "Because of You" is still first on the Hit Parade recorded by Tony Bennett. And by the way, have you heard his latest recording, "Blue Velvet," with "Solitaire" on the flip over? "My One and Only Love" by Lou Douglas, resembles "My Truly, Truly, Fair." Among our new records on our new juke-box is "And So to Sleep Again." Another recent hit recorded by Tony Arden is "Guess I'll Be Playing the Field From Now On." We have a French recording named "Domino." If you listen carefully, you'll be sure to catch on to the theme that Domino is French for mask.

Eddie Fisher is a very well liked singer and coming up fast, mostly with "Turn Back the Hands of Time" and the flip over, "I Can't Go On Without You." Don Cherry, another new singer, has been recording new platters quite frequently, but at the moment, his most popular is "While We're Young."

Listen kids, you all know how to dance I'm quite sure, so why not come down to the gym at noon when we have our dances? The juke-box is now supplied with a brand new bunch of records, such as: "Vanity," "Sin," "Give Me a Kiss to Build a Dream On," "Hey, Hey, Good Lookin'," "Down Yonder," "September Song," "Mixed Emotions," "Wonder Why," and last but not least, "Laura" by Stan Kenton.

Well kids, let's see you down there dancing at noon to these top recordings that I have just listed for you.

See you around next week kids!!

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

By Betty Strunk

Today, perhaps more than ever before, one needs to know how to face defeat gracefully. Each of us in some phase of life or another will have to face defeat. It is very hard to adjust your pride to a failure but not at all impossible. The common word is sportsmanship. It will be good or bad as you make it. In everything you need it and the most common around Clay is Basketball.

As one whom I thought would know a lot about sportsmanship, I asked Jerry Miller his opinion. Jerry needs to have a great deal of self-control to accept calmly the decisions handed down by the referees. Although he may not feel they are justified he must accept them. Jerry says, "The most depressing feeling a basketball player has is to hear a fan boo and to quit yelling when their team is behind." Remember fans, those boys are doing their best for us, let's do our best for them, by showing GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

Larry Dershem feels that "if at first you don't succeed — try, try, again" is a good practice to follow. He doesn't think defeat should crush a person. Good sportsmanship is definitely a must.

Nancy Teeter thinks that when defeat comes on you that you will sometimes forget about sportsmanship. However, she feels that it should, indeed, play an important part in everyday life.

Sportsmanship is something we don't all have, but something we can work hard to acquire.

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FROM THE BENCH

by Dick Lattimer

**CLAY COLONIALS, 62;
CARLISLE TIGERS, 59**

GUY

**HITS 11 OF 13
AT CHARITY STRIPE**

In their second game of the current basketball season the Washington-Clay Colonials squeezed out the New Carlisle Tigers in a game on the latter's home court. The game got off to a fast start with the Colonials employing the fast break. New Carlisle was able to match shots with the Claymen and the first period ended with the Colonials out in front 18-15. During the second quarter both teams came out on the court and again matched shots with the Clay quiet getting 12 points to the Tigers 11. The half ended with Washington-Clay out in front by the score of 30-26. High point man for Clay in the first half

was Jay Guy with 9 points on 2 baskets and 5 out of 5 charity tosses. Gorazewski was top man for the Tigers with 10 points. During the third quarter the Colonials widened the margin to 49-34. However the Tigers came back strong in the last quarter and gave the Claymen a good scare. Jones led the attack, getting 12 of his 18 point total in the last quarter. However, time ran out with the Colonials out front 62-59. High point man of the game was Jay Guy with 23 points on 6 baskets and 11 out of 13 free throws.

"B" TEAM LOSES TO CARLISLE
The "B" Team was defeated by New Carlisle 20 to 15. The high point man for the Colonials was Bob Romine with 6 points.
Score by quarters:
New Carlisle .. 2 9 15 20
Colonials 1 4 8 15

**COLONIALS DEFEATED
BY EAGLES — 56-46**

The John Adams' Eagles handed the Washington-Clay quintet their first defeat of the season at the Adams gym Nov. 13. The game got off to a good start with the 1st quarter ending in a 14-14 deadlock. But in the 2nd quarter the Eagles caught fire and hit for 15 points to the Colonials 5. The half ended with John Adams out in front 29-19. The 2nd quarter of the game turned out to be the deciding quarter of the game. High point man at

the half was Ferraro of John Adams with 10 points. In the 3rd quarter both teams came back strong with the Colonials scoring 16 points to Adams 17. This kept up throughout the remainder of the game. At one time the Claymen narrowed the margin to 6 points but due to Adams effective stalling were unable to catch the tall Eagles. Final score was 56-46. High point man in the game was Clay's Jerry Miler with 22 points. Jay Guy kept up his good work at the charity line, hitting 4 out of 4 attempts. Jay has hit 82 percent of his free throws this year.

**CLAY "B" TEAM — 36;
ADAMS "B" TEAM — 28**
The Clay "B" Team, sparked by George Badgero, defeated the Adams "B" Team 36-28. The Colonials led at the end of the 1st quarter 7-6, and also at half time 15-11. In the 3rd quarter the Clay team, led by Badgero, started pulling away from the Adams five. At the end of the 3rd quarter the Colonials had widened the margin to 25-17. At the final gun, it was Clay 36, Adams 28. Badgero and Winterbauer hit for 13 and 9 points respectively. This was the "B" team's 2nd win in 3 starts.

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