

W.U.Y. Scene of A I-County Concert

FRESHMEN ELECT "MISS POSTURE"

During the month of December the Freshman Class, under the supervision of Miss Foust, elected a "Miss Posture." Out of each freshman health class, four candidates were chosen, making a total of eight. From these eight, Gail Barlow from Room 206 was chosen.

Gail, a very attractive girl with blond hair and blue eyes, attributes her good posture to the fact that her mother saw to it that she walked and sat as a dignified and well-mannered young lady should. If more of the students (not only freshmen) would be conscious of acquiring better posture, the manners of young people would not be frowned upon by critical elders.

Gail likes to swim and finds basketball an exciting sport. Her favorite subjects are home economics and algebra. She thinks short hair looks very neat and is partial to the color blue. "Younger Than Springtime" ranks first in her choice of songs and, as is easily understood, Esther Williams happens to be her favorite movie actress. We are certainly proud and honored to hail Gail as "Miss Posture" of the Freshman Class.

Honor Roll

For the Third Marking Period

Seniors

Alwine, Peggy	Knipe, David
Callet, Judy	Lopresti, Philip
Costlow, Lois	Metzler, Phyllis
Dabbs, Eleanor	Miller, Virginia Lee
Delaney, Gerald	Naugle, Alice
Fair, Ann	Ondrejack, Betty
Geer, James	Ringler, Mary
Hammer, Pat	Robb, Luther
Hill, Barbara	Scaletta, Mary
Hornick, Gerald	Schwartz, Howard
Janisak, Betty	Squire, Mary Ruth

Yost, Barbara

Juniors

Criswell, Pat	McFeaters, Pat
Coutts, Doris	Peel, Ruth
Cush, Mary Lou	Ringler, Lois
Danyluk, Ed	Von Lunen Marilyn
Kelly, Ronald	Williams, Betty

Sophomores

Erdmann, Gretchen	Quest, James
Lawson, Jack	Robb, Shirley
Pogal, Gordon	Walzer, Michael
Morgan, Ronald	Williamson, Sue

Freshmen

Bissonette, Shirley	Golob, Andrew
Clark, Carolyn	Luedeke, Mary Ann
Diamond, David	Marshall, Barbara
Mercill, Alan	

GYM CLUB HONORS MISS FOUST

The gymnasium on January 13th was the scene of Miss Foust's demonstration of her student teaching here at W.-U. Y. Her gym classes gave a program of the folk dances that had been taught to them in her gym periods. Half of each period was devoted to dancing while the other half was spent in improving the girls' basketball technique.

Bonnie Blewitt was appointed to be the narrator of the program and Claryne Bowman played the piano. The girls who took the part of boys wore dungarees and long sleeved blouses with bows. The girls in the assembly wore broomstick skirts and short sleeved blouses.

The Junior exhibited the "Steven Step" which is a hop-step dance. They also put on the dance called "Norwegian Polka." Those who participated were Ruth Peel, Marilyn Von Lunen, Barbara Stutzman, Pat Spidle, Arlena Griffith, Janet Claycomb, Nancy Incardona, and Mary Lou Rogers.

The Sophomores presented "Red River Valley," which was a more lively number. They demonstrated a popular dance called "Russian Troika." The girls in the dances were Dorothy Williams, Shirley Robb, Eva Scaletta, Sue Williamson, Betty Mishler, Patty Shahade, Joy Hartland, Barbara Benschhoff, Ruth Nadel, Grace Hahn, Gretchen Greer, and Ann Hershberger.

The seniors started with a dance that was of a different mood than that of the rest. It is known as the "Virginia Reel." Their next dance was "Jewish Patch Tanz." This one is slow and easy. All three classes joined together and demonstrated the "Bulgarian Trupanka."

The Gym Club, under the leadership of Marilyn Lehman, gave a very successful surprise party for Miss Foust on January sixteenth. Many of the students helped to make this a success. Miss Foust was brought in as all present sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Juniors then gave a recap of their assembly. Nancy Incardona imitated Al Jolson in "Dry Bones" and "Rosy." Mary Lou Rogers, Mary Jane Lear, and Janet Claycomb with Doris Coutts, Mary Lou Cush, and Dolores Williams as boys, presented the "Charleston." The girls were dressed in the costumes of the late 1920's. Mary Ann Bailey accompanied them on the piano.

The Sophomore class presented its interpretation of a fashion show: past, (Continued on Page 4)

Forensic, School Concerts Planned

Any lovers of music attending Westmont High should be interested in three events being held in this vicinity in the next few months. These three occasions are the All-County Orchestra and Chorus, the Forensic League Contest, and the Westmont Band Concert.

The All-County Chorus and Orchestra Concert was held February 24, in the auditorium of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School. Two years ago this concert was held here and everyone who attended enjoyed it. There were two rehearsals on February 10 and 17 lasting from 9:30 to 3:30. When the students from other high schools entered the school building, they were greeted by a committee headed by Marilyn Lehman who gave them a card containing their name, instrument, and school. These were worn to help identification. The chorus practiced in the auditorium while the orchestra was in the gym. A hot lunch was served to all those who desired one.

This year there were one hundred singers in the chorus, and fifty musicians in the orchestra. Twenty-four high schools from Cambria County participated.

After the concert, a dance was held in the gym for those helping to make the concert a success. Marilyn Lehman and her committee, composed of Doris Gregory, Betty Ondrejack, and Mary Jane Gould, were in charge of the dance. Punch and cookies were served. The purpose of this dance was for the boys and girls to see what everyone looks like when they were not playing instruments or singing, and to get better acquainted with each other.

The Forensic League Contest will be held at Southmont High School on March twenty-fourth. A list of those who are entering can be found on the bulletin board in the lower hall. Those who win will advance to the state finals.

The Westmont Band Concert is scheduled for March tenth. The program and participants will be announced soon.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Kathleen Horn, a former graduate of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, died on January 23. Her death resulted from Addison's disease which developed while she was in California. She was flown home and her condition slowly improved, but after several months she had a relapse. She was taken to Mercy Hospital

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MID-CENTURY REVIEW OF WESTMONT

1922—the Westmont basketball team practiced at the Y.M.C.A. because they lacked a gymnasium . . . the students made up work after school by means of a Five O'clock Club.

1923—the tellers window in room 307 was the site of the former Westmont School Bank, supervised by Coach Engh. The purpose of the bank was to encourage thrift among the students . . . Mother and Daughter, Father and Son nights were quite the thing. Dave O'Loughlin won the Boys' National in Tennis.

1924—they didn't proof read then either—gift was spelled "gft" . . . the freshmen held a sleigh ride . . . Hysteria Team gave a prize to the most hysterical person in the school . . . a Dramatics Club was organized.

1925—the football team held a bake sale at Thomas' Store (now Jake's) to purchase gold footballs for the lettermen . . . the faculty attended a weekly gym class in middies and shorts, much to the amusement of the students.

1926—"Let's go, Westmont" was the battle cry . . . Apollo defeated Westmont by an all time high of 58-0.

1928—the basketball team conquered Ferndale 13-12.

1930—the Senior class journeyed to Washington, D. C.

1932—Mark (Tags) Marshall was elected president of his class . . . the girls played their basketball games preliminary to varsity games . . . the Greer home was the scene of a lively corn-roast for the faculty.

1933—the second girl was elected president of a class, Jeanette Neafach (First girl president was Hilda Meehan, 1924) . . . the majority of the members of the present Junior class was born.

1934—the football team was taken to the Pitt-Notre Dame game . . . folk dancing was popular at Westy . . . the rest of the Junior class was born.

1935—the "Romance of the Paintbrush and the Typewriter Key" developed into the marriage of Mr. McInay and Miss Goodwin, the art teacher . . . the first cheerleading squad was organized . . . the first gym dance was held . . . the activities award of pins and keys was begun . . . the football team was awarded its first trophy for second place in the Western Section of the Central Pennsylvania Football Conference.

1936—Tioga Street School printed a paper called the "Tioga Times" . . .

Matching Melodies . . .

Grace Hahn—"CLEmentine"

Tom Cush—"Come With Me LUCILLE in My Merry Oldsmobile"

Barbara Stutzman—"GOOD Nite Sweetheart"

Leonard Facciani—"MARGIE"

Carney Boys—"Sweet SUE"

Ed Danyluk—"GAYE" Paris"

Bill Kestle—"MICKEY"

Jack Drew—"NANCY"

Pat McFeaters—"CHARLIE My Boy"

Bob Sharkey—"Kiss Me KATE"

Bonnie Blewitt—"I'm Just Wild About HARRY"

Shirley Day—"Michael FINNEGAN"

Arlena Griffith—"Just My BILL"

Wilbur Hofecker—"Maryland My MARYLYN"

Barbara Anne Franke—"JOHNSON Rag"

Janice Pursel—"Oh Where Have You Been, BILLY BOY"

Joy Hartland—"JACK, Jack, Jack"

Melvin Kleinstub—"RIDERS In the Sky"

Donna Hershberger—"Where's CHARLIE"

Darlene Slagle—"Oh JOHNNY"

Sharon Bloom—"The WALTZ(ER) You Saved for Me"

Bill Blimmel—"Dancing With a DEB"

Janet Santoro—"DANNY Boy"

George Gregory—"My Gal SAL"

the old band uniforms were brand new.

1937—the chorus bought the baby grand piano . . . the school rings cost \$8.25.

1938—Leighton Hunt and Betty Kaufman sang "Billy Boy" as a vocal duet in the annual grade school concert.

1939—Coach Mannion made his debut at W.-U. Y. . . the funds from the post-season Ferndale - Westmont football game were contributed to the Johnstown Police Pension Fund . . . no football captain was elected—a different one was chosen for each game.

1940—the cheerleaders got new uniforms—gray flannel, with red sleeves, collars and hats . . . a math club was organized, it was composed of A and B students who met every Thursday.

1942—the Junior class presented "What a Life."

1943—the Junior girls defeated the Senior girls in a basketball game played before Indiana varsity game . . . Westmont beat Conemaugh Twp. 46-7.

1944—Elections which were held in Miss Gerhardt's and Miss Elizabeth Greer's classes, contrary to national returns, showed Dewey defeated Roosevelt with Charles Snavely running a close third.

1946—the "Photo Club" actually took pictures.

1947—"Fritzie" Newbaker was elected the first queen of the school by the senior class for the Pitt Ball.

OLD CORN

1933

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, folks say we're silly.
If we don't they say we are too serious.
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.
If we publish things from other papers, we are to lazy to write.
If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.
Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from our exchange.
So we did.—Exchange.

1936

Didja ever wake
up on a gym
morning an'
say
to yerself that
you were goin'
to star in
basketball
t'day and yu' were
all a' ravin'
to go and all excit'd
over plannin'
all the
flashy shots yu'
was goin' to make
an' just
as the bell rang
ya' found that you'd
forgotten your locker
keys?
Did ja' ever?

1940

Slippery ice—very thin
Pretty girl—tumbled in
Saw a boy—on the bank
Gave a shriek—then she sank
Boy in hand—heard her shout
Jumped right in—pulled her out
Now he's hers—very nice
But she had—to break the ice.

1927

Roses are red
Glasses are blue
If you don't watch out
The milk will be too?

FORMER STUDENT DIES

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Sunday afternoon where she died early Monday morning.

Kathleen graduated with the class of '45. She was active in the Girl Reserves, Gym Club, and on the Phoenician. Her funeral was held at Our Mother of Sorrows Church in Westmont and she was buried in Grandview Cemetery.

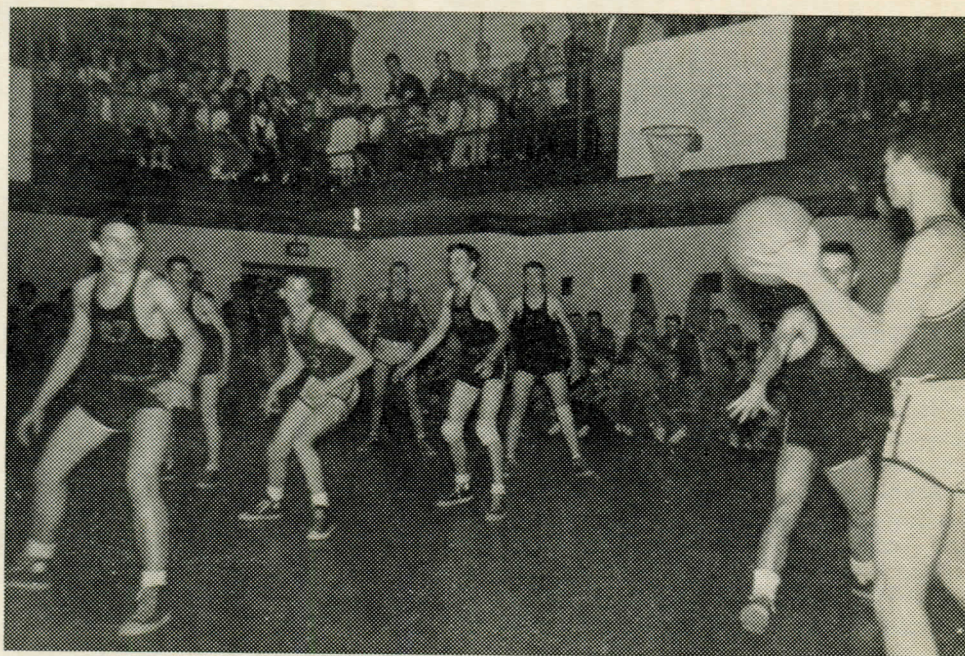
CAGE CIRCUIT ENDS

The cage season broke under way for the Scarlet and Gray in Tri-County League competition January 3, when Westmont journeyed to Windber and after a tough "nip and tuck" battle came out victorious with a 44-38 score. Three days later the Scarlet hoopsters downed Conemaugh Township 55-30. Again "Westy" journeyed away, this time to Indiana, where Westmont captured its third straight league game—30-24. Later that same week Westmont suffered its first setback at the hands of a rough Ebensburg quintet, 37-35. The next game on "Westy's" schedule was the league-leading Johnstown Trojans whom the Scarlet downed by a score of 37-32. The following game with Ferndale proved disastrous when "Westy" lost its second league game—49-46. In the next two contests the Scarlet Cagers of Westmont downed two league teams in succession—Conemaugh Township, 54-34 and Ebensburg, 39-34. On February ninth "Westy" traveled to Johnstown for one of the crucial games of the season. In the defensive battle that followed the Trojans nosed out the Scarlet 28-20. Three days later the Scarlet took revenge for their loss by swamping Indiana 64-33. In Westmont's last league game against Ferndale, the stingers again nosed out "Westy" 43-40. Tri-County ended one week later with Johnstown in the top slot, with Ferndale and Westmont tied for second place.

In non-league play the Scarlet took a pair of wins from Somerset, one 30-19 at home and the other, 48-38 on Somerset's home court. In "Westy's" first meeting with Allegany in Maryland, the blue and white downed the Scarlet and Gray 40-35. When the Scarlet met their old rivals Altoona in both games, they proved to be thrilling. Although Altoona took both, the score was close—home 45-37, away 52-45. In the Alumni contest a combination of last season's varsity downed the cagers, 55-36. The Scarlet and Gray compiled a season record of 10 wins to 7 setbacks.

Leading in the scoring parade was big Bob Sharkey. It proved to be a big season for Bob for he jumped from Junior High to first string varsity. Right behind him in scoring was Captain Dick ("Bonzo") Jones and Melve ("Klink") Klein-stub. Bill Stinson, Jim Kahl, Tom Cush, Dick Hoffman, Bill Blimmel, and Jim Berkebile filled out the back count.

The main injury to the squad this season occurred at Altoona when Dick Hoffman collided with Bill Cochran and was rushed to the Altoona hospital with a concussion. Fortunately, he recovered from his injury and is back in school.



INTRAMURALS

BOYS

The boys intra-mural basketball season started with exciting games and upsets. The Junior "B's" started off with a 9-8 victory over the Senior "A's." On the same slate the Junior "A" team was edged by the Senior "B's" 11-9. The Sophomore "B's" started their successful season with a 9-6 win over the Freshmen, pounced the Junior "A's" by 13-7 victory, tripped the Senior "A's" by a score of 17-14, and a 14-11 win over the Junior "B's." They lost only to the Senior "B's" by 22-11 and to the Sophomore "A's" by 14-11. The Senior "B" squad has the league tied up with an impressive 5 and 1 record. They lost only to the Junior "B's." High scorers for the season were: Howie Schwartz with 34 and Leighton Hunt followed with 28. Ed Miller, who has a habit of making high scores, had 20 points in the two games he did play. Ed Danyluk and Jim Berkebile did a fine job of officiating these games.

GIRLS

The basketball tournament is almost at a close with only the Junior-Senior game yet to be played. The first round ended with the Seniors on top defeating the Juniors in a thrilling encounter, 17-14. With a total of five games won, another victory by the senior squad would secure the league title. The Juniors are following close behind with a 4-1 record. The Senior team is again headed by Barbara Yost and Marilyn Lehman while the Juniors picked Barbara Stutzman and Marilyn Von Lunen for captains.

The Freshmen team is promising, and is captained by Shirley Bissonnette and Joanne Bezek. The Sophomore team's main goal is to defeat the Seniors of next year. They are lead by Sue Williamson and Gretchen Erdmann.

The Sophomore B team has conquered all its foes thus far including an All-Star team composed of juniors and freshmen.

Here and There In Sports . . .

Westmont again sported a girls' independent team this year. This female cage squad consists mainly of seniors.

The junior-high cage squad has gone all out again this year. After losing three, the boys sought revenge on Ferndale, Richland, Southmont, Cochran, Franklin, and Conemaugh. (All twice). The final blow came when they downed the favored Joseph Johns team. These boys have carted off top honors in their league for three years . . . "Rum's" accident kept him in bed at home for a short time. It seems that Altoona has some swell guys, too. Not only did they keep Dick company, but one boy brought a birthday present while some others contributed a cake.

JUNIOR VARSITY NEWS

The Junior cagers of Westmont, after ending their regular schedule, sporting a record of 14 wins to 2 setbacks, again entered the South Fork Tourney. Last year's squad finished third. At one time during the past season the Scarlet won nine straight games. With the Tri-County Jayvee League tied between Ferndale and "Westy," the Scarlets dropped a hard fought 26-23 contest in their last league encounter. The only other loss was again to Ferndale earlier in the season in two overtime periods.

Westmont plays their first game at South Fork against East Conemaugh on March seventh. If Westmont should win they will play the winner of the Ebensburg-Portage contest.

ON THE SPOT

Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello!

That Danyluk boy certainly is photogenic. Did anyone miss the picture on Mr. Askey's bulletin board? They tell me that a snapshot taken in the locker room is also "very natural."

In other schools, pupils are criticized for writing their themes and stories like first graders. In W.-U. Y. we are different, our writing is considered "unbelievably" good by some instructors. A non-school club of girls, called the Noses, has been organized for some time. Many inquiries have been made as to what the name signifies. I have it from a reliable source that the word Noses stands for the National Order of So-En-Sos. A rival club has been formed by a few boys. This club, called the Eyes, also permitted Brooke Walker to join.

Bill Blimmel at last has found a girl. In fact he found two of them. Who shall it be, Wilbs? Nancy or Deb?

The under classmen have been attending dancing school so that in the future at a school dance when the orchestra plays a tango, someone dances. If anyone wants to make a mint of money, he should sell photo albums to the seniors who are circulating pictures.

Mr. Holman has organized a club of some sort for sophomores. As yet I have been unable to secure any additional information about the organization. The Junior Class sends a sad farewell to Martin L. Smith who is now a senior.

The question of the month is whether or not W.-U. Y. will have movies next year. The seniors all trouped out of school to see "Hamlet" in January.

Though everyone's sympathy went to "Rum," it seems that he was not too lonesome. Altoona has girls, too, right Dick?

The freshmen boys are now recuperating in the hospital after their last gym class.

Au Revoir, Adios, and
Gesundheit,
MONTY

FAVORITE QUOTES

Janet Claycomb—"I'm worried sick."
Stanley Pollock—"Lend me a nickel."
Lucille Johns—"That all depends."
Dick Hoffman—"What a ya say."
Maxine Horoff—"Who, me?"
Kay Byers—"Oh, no."
Mary Joan Lear—"If anything pops, call me."
Dick Havyer—"You haint kiddin'."
Bob Sharkey—"You're lucky."
Pat Spidle—"I'll tell you what I'll do."
Melvin Kleinstub—"Aw come on now."
Nancy Incardona—"I eat that stuff up."
Dick Rodriguez—"Nice."
Janice Pursel—"No, I don't like him."
Dick Mihelic—"You cad."
Jo Ann Bezek—"Gee whiz."
Tom Cush—"Quit horsin' around."
Judy Callet—"Sweet."
John Stanton—"Yes, Yes."

X-CHANGE

He calls me every night,
He dates me every week,
He lets me wear his pin,
He dances cheek-to-cheek
But are we going steady?
I only have these clues,
I won't believe it till I see it,
In the high school news.

—Hi-Herald

Dale High School

He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Is there a draft on you?"

She: "No."

He: "Seat comfortable?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Mind changing seats please?"

—The Optimist

Ann Arbor Senior High School

Laboratory Analysis—

Chemistry 1-2

Subject: Women

Symbol: WO

Physical Properties:

1. Boils at nothing
2. Freezes at any minute
3. Melts when treated properly
4. Very bitter if not treated well

Accepted Weight: 116

Occurrence: Wherever man exists

Chemical Properties:

1. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver and precious stones
2. Violent reaction if left alone
3. Able to absorb great amounts of food
4. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen

Uses:

1. Highly ornamental
2. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits
3. Probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man

Caution: highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Note: Further experiment will prove highly instructive.

GYM CLUB HONORS MISS FOUST

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present, and future. Sue Williamson was master of ceremonies. Those who participated were: Shirley Robb and Janice Raymond, nightgowns of the past and present; Eva Scaletta and Gretchen Greer, the baby New Year and father time, the old year; Rose Marie Amershak, bathing suit of 1918; Barbara Benshoff and Pat Owens the bride and groom of the last century; Arlene Barnes, the very new futuristic old lady; Ann Ruff, draw your own conclusions; and Betty Mishler, the debutante of last, last, last (?) year.

Then last but not least came the seniors. Mary Ruth Squire played "Rustles of Spring" on the piano and was called back for an encore of "Night and Day." Deborah Reese (alias Frankie Lane) gave a notable rendition of "Mule Train." The girls from the independent basketball

WE, THE STUDENTS

Sophomore

Shirley Robb is a tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed sophomore. Her favorite food is spaghetti and the song she likes best is "I Can Dream, Can't I?" The stork arrived with Shirley on September 14. In school, her favorite subject is biology. Shirley's chief pastime is baby-sitting. When asked what she thought of the boys in W.-U. Y., she answered, "They'll do, and they are nice to have around sometimes." Shirley is also wearing someone's basketball, I wonder who the lucky guy is, hummm?

Sophomore

Stop! Take a look in 202. Yes, you are right. That is Jim Blimmel, bright-eyed and beaming from ear to ear. Now for a little history. His favorite dish is southern fried chicken, favorite song "Ragg Mopp," and his favorite subject is Latin. September did not forget Jim. His birthday is on the 30th. He thinks girls are nice, but his pastime is being manager to Westy's teams. Try again girls!

Freshman

Mary Ann Ludeke, one of the new freshmen, can sometimes be found on Tuesday and Thursdays playing for the freshmen basketball team. Mary Ann has cool, blue green eyes, brown hair, and is about five feet, two inches tall. "I've got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts," is her favorite song at the moment, and she thinks nothing is more delicious than pancakes smothered in maple syrup. She has been on the honor roll twice, even though her favorite literature is comic books. Mary Ann is an enthusiastic sport fan, but she prefers swimming. In her opinion boys are "all right." However, we think maybe she prefers boys of the sophomore class.

Freshman

Six foot two,
Eyes of brown;
Likes "spigette" and gets around
Oh, everybody's seen this boy.

Dick (Lickmo) Milhelic is a high standing member of the freshmen class. In fact he is the highest standing "frosh" Westmont has seen for a long time. Lickmo will spark the junior high basketball team to great success this year. Not only can he get jumps and rebounds, but he also plays a rugged game of 21—ask Mr. Askey. Study hall is Dick's favorite period. Although his favorite color is blue, Dick really looks sharp in his yellow sweater. He claims to like all kinds of girls, but we have heard rumors to the contrary.

team each offered a few words of appreciation to Miss Foust for her help with their team and they also showered her with gum. They were Marilyn Lehman, Sue Orr, Deborah Reese, Mary Elizabeth James and Bonnie Blewitt. Before the girls went up to the gym for punch and cookies, Miss Foust was presented a gift.