

Class of '47 Leaves Outstanding Record

Athletic Ability Best in Years

This year's senior class is one of the best to graduate from Westmont High. (Don't get enlargement of the cranial cavity—swelled heads, that is. The "Yodler" says that to every senior class!) The 1947 class really has accomplished something.

In the line of sports—and that's the main line around Westmont—some of the class muscle-men will be enshrined in W.-U. Y.'s Hall of Fame. They include Dave Coulson, Hubert Strange, Bill Gregory, Frank Bononno, Lou Pourron, Albert Henze, Ed Sattel, Shelly Hunter, Dick Hornick, and John Strank.

The class parties were bang-up successes—well, especially in their sophomore year when everything including the school was banged up. Everyone always had a wonderful time at these affairs.

In their junior year they had no play; instead they dramatized several scenes from "The Merchant of Venice" in assembly. The lack of a junior play was made up for by "George Washington Slept Here," which was put on in their senior year. The cast of this production was headed by George Thackray and Jean Rogers who had everyone rolling in the aisles. The assemblies they put on were also excellent.

The class will be remembered for its novel dance decoration—specially for their prom, when the gym looked like a green bower. Every dance they put on was something out of the ordinary. Their Christmas dance was a veritable forest of pine.

Scholastically the class was also on top. The honor roll always included a large group of seniors. There will be more seniors eligible for the National Honor Society than can be elected.

W.-U. Y. says goodbye to the class of '47—a really grand group of seniors. To the junior class they leave a standard to be held high.

EIGHTH GRADE WILL HOLD GRADUATION EXERCISES

On Tuesday, May 27, the Eighth Grade graduation exercises will be held in the high school auditorium at 8:15 P.M. A class of about ninety students will be graduated. Their diplomas will be presented by Mr. Earl Neeb, President of the Upper-Yoder School Board. An address will be given by Dr. Clara M. Shryock, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools. She will choose her own topic. Selections presented by the Stutzman orchestra and chorus will round out the program.

Activities Calendar for May

- May 16—Senior Assembly
- May 16—Senior's last day
- May 25—Baccalaureate, Westmont Presbyterian Church
- May 26—Senior Commencement, Dr. Eugene Slep, speaker
- May 27—Eighth Grade Commencement
- May 30—School closes, Memorial Day Parade

Seniors To Graduate May 26

Junior-Senior Prom Is Held Tonight

Juniors and seniors! Tonight is the night of the year. The evening that everyone has been waiting for has almost arrived. The juniors are entertaining the seniors at that big annual event, the Junior-Senior Prom. And why not go? Just take a look at what there is to gain in the way of fun and dancing on this night of May 16. Plan on arriving at 9 o'clock to start the fun, then talk, dance, and laugh your way to its midnight ending. The decorations themselves will be worth seeing and the soft, sweet dance music of Clarence Hurrel and his orchestra is something anybody would want to hear. But that is not all that is in store for those lucky people who find their way to the Prom this evening. There will be food, food, and more food. Now here's a chance for a heap of fun so don't miss it.

Library Presented New Books

The library has been presented as a memorial gift, many fine books, by Mrs. Edna Stewart and her daughter, Louise.

In all there are one hundred and thirty-three books. These include the best as well as most popular books that have recently been published, for most of them are either Literary Guild or releases by the Book of the Month Club. They will please all types of readers. Among them are biographies, fiction, travel books and short stories.

All the students will enjoy these books, and we hope that they will be given the greatest of care so that future students of W.-U. Y. may enjoy them, too.

We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Stewart for and we know they will be greatly appreciated by all our students.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

As the commencement exercises close, no matter what music the orchestra will be playing the soft strains of "Taps" will be heard in every seniors heart. Taps for Jack Unger and Wayne Folckemer. Perhaps they will really be there, Jack with his sparkling personality making some joke about the way we have slaved for our diplomas—Wayne softly playing his cornet and proudly wearing the medal he never had when he was with us in school. Yes they will always be with us in our hearts and thoughts—we hope they know how much they gave to us.

Ninety-Four To Receive Diplomas

The senior commencement exercises will be held this year in the high school auditorium at 8:15 P.M. on Monday, May 26th. After four years of hard work, ninety-four seniors will don their somber caps and gowns for the solemn graduation exercises. Four members of the class are servicemen.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Eugene G. Slep, Minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Greensburg. His topic will be "I Dare You." He has given several talks in Johnstown High School and judging from the reception he received there, his message will be very interesting.

The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Dr. Donald H. Matthews, President of the Westmont-Upper Yoder School Board.

Rev. Waldon Holl, Pastor of the First Lutheran Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

The Baccalaureate services will be held at the Westmont Presbyterian Church on May 25th.

The whole school will miss this senior class of '47, but we all wish them success and happiness in all their endeavors of the future.

W.-U. Y. TOPS CANCER GOAL

Westmont really went over the top in raising money for the cancer drive. In order not to be the "one in eight" to get this dreaded disease everyone dug way down deep into his pockets and gave. The goal which was set for seventy-five dollars was not only reached but surpassed by fifty dollars. The home rooms competed for the top money-raising spot. A chart was kept in the library to record the progress. Mrs. Kring's room 309 headed the list with twenty dollars and eighty-five cents, and Miss Elizabeth Greer's room came in second. Joel Kranich who was in charge of the drive at school, helped make the collection a success through his untiring efforts.

Phoenician Staff Selected

This year again as in previous years the Yodler announces next year's Phoenician staff. This year it differs from other years in that there will be two editors, Sallie Watson Anderson and Earle McKeever. The position of business manager will be amply filled by Sylvan Holtzman. Bebe Rosenberry, one of our more artistic students, takes over as art editor. Capably filling the job of head typist is Esther Horner. Bob Hocker, usually seen snapping pictures about the campus, will be the photo editor. The editorial board consists of Pippi Puma, Freddy Dunn, Rosalyn Romanoff, Raysa Bonow, Ann Claflin, Herbert Sherer, and Jack Stinson. This staff is incomplete and subject to change. Any student wanting a position on the staff should see Miss R. Williams. We hope that this staff can do as good a job as the 1947 Phoenician staff.

WANTED ALIVE

Betty Churchy—wanted by Conover Model Agency.
 Dot Kass—wanted for American Olympic team.
 Doris Coleman—wanted by Oscar of the Waldorf.
 Fritz Mayer—wanted by Douglas Aircraft Corporation.
 Jack Makin—wanted at DuPont for chemical research.
 Dolly Hlivko—wanted by everyone to chase blues away.
 Terry Reilly—wanted as Al Capp's assistant.
 Doris Wood—wanted by Ipana for her smile of beauty.
 Chuck Berney—wanted on the Davis Cup team.
 Kathleen Amershek—wanted by Spanish Embassy for translating.
 "Ouija" Gould—wanted to prophesy our futures.
 Iris Stutzman—wanted by Suntan Lotion, Inc.
 Jean Cush—wanted for sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
 Dick Davies—wanted by Harry James.
 Charlotte Bacha—wanted by Royal, Underwood, and Remington.
 Betty Popovich—wanted as Speaker of the House.
 Cecilia Vucovich—wanted as a model for Halo Shampoo.
 Barbara McWilliams—wanted by Einstein for a helper.
 Kay Evans—wanted by firemen to make a fourth at pinochle.
 Earl Romanow—wanted to accompany Bing Crosby with his guitar.
 Clyde Ashcom—wanted as a "Yardbird" for the army.
 Charles Baxendell—wanted as entertainer at the Melody Lounge.
 Bob Shank—wanted as Game Commissioner.
 Lorraine Berkebile—wanted as critic for Saturday Review of Literature.
 Jean Miller—wanted as seamstress by Singer Sewing Machine Company.
 Shirley Eash—wanted as dancing instructor by Arthur Murray.
 Dean Folckemer—wanted as taxicab driver.
 Duane Anderson—wanted as foreman in steel mill.

LET'S PEP UP OUR CLUBS

There are several clubs in this school. A few are active; they hold dances, have parties, and do many other things, but other clubs merely "exist." What do they accomplish throughout the year? Oh yes, they have their meetings every one or two weeks, but what is done at those meetings? Usually not much. Sometimes it's even hard to keep up attendance. Yet when each member gets in his club, he is energetic about it. Why does his enthusiasm die down? One main factor may be that he has no work to do in his club. He may think all clubs are for is to collect dues. Is it any wonder his enthusiasm lags? If a club is really peppy and each member has a job to do, it's not hard to keep up interest. Students want to join it. After getting in, they get in the swing of things and keep its work moving briskly. They learn something and have a lot of fun doing it. Many of our school clubs are in a rut, so beginning the first of next year, how about peppering them up and really accomplishing something?

PRESENTING OUR SUPER SENIORS

Every year seniors graduate, and every one thinks back on their friendship with certain seniors. Not everyone is a personal friend to every senior, but there are a few who will always be on all our lips or in our thoughts. Some of the seniors will go down in the history of good old W.-U. Y. These super seniors will be Dave and Boogie—both for their outstanding ability in sports. Two all-around fellows. As for making history, Dave's getting the Point Stadium award is one thing that will be remembered by all. The humor of the Senior Play didn't all belong to Newton Fuller—much of it was George. It takes a red-head's iron will to guide the senior class—so hats off to Regis for the swell job he did, especially with the Christmas dance and Senior Assembly. We are expecting big things from the "brains" of the class, McGill, Cohoe, Hornick and Coulson.

Among the super senior girls are the cheerleaders—Patty Lou, Thelma, Moanie, and Jean. Each and every one did more than their share to cheer the teams along through thick and thin. With Moanie and Thelma at the head of the Gym Club, it prospered and increased. Thanks to Jean for the wonderful style show and the covered dish supper of the Girl Reserves. The Phoenician is bigger and better this year under the supervision of Lennie. She really worked hard and long to make it what it is. Of course the Easter egg sale wouldn't have got anywhere without Anna Jean. She and the Easter Bunny worked hand in hand. To all the seniors—"So long and good luck."

WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT . . .

Bill Ewald—his capable business management of the Phoenician.
 Virginia Kels—her sunny smile.
 "Rich" Hornick—that beautiful blond hair.
 Lennie Crömer—her wonderful job, editing the Phoenician.
 Regis Stinely—his leadership of the class.
 Jean Rogers—her sports ability.
 "Tuta" Hunter—those "keen basketball shots."
 Rosie Blimmel—her curly black hair.
 Joel Kranich—his art work on the Phoenician.
 Audrey Hagadus—her artistry on the keyboard.
 George Thackray—his performance in the senior play.
 LaRue Hillegass—Her melodious voice.
 Bill Glosser—those swell (?) camera shots of his.
 Margie Salem—sweet disposition.
 "Hugh" Strange—knowing what he wants to do and how to get about it.
 Ramona Kaufman—her energetic cheering.
 Frank Bononno—his impersonation of a minister.
 Enid Orr—the smile.
 Dave Coulson—his superb ability in sports as well as studies.
 Martha Yost—her brains.
 Carol Wineman—the *Yodlers* that she edited so well.
 Nick Dunkel—his humor.
 Norma Sherer—her driving.
 "Tinny" Sattel—speed.

Bass Clef

One of the finest choral concerts ever performed at Westmont was sung on May 7. The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ackley, was in fine voice all evening. The very intricate shadings displayed the work which the choristers did. The program was well varied with both classical and popular music. Particularly beautiful was the rendition of the great classic, "Ave Maria." Solos were sung by Shirley Eash, Patty Lou Wright, Dolores Fox and Carol Wineman. Dick Hornick and Frank Bononno were exceedingly clever in their interpretations of less serious selections. Alice Stinely, as accompanist and piano soloist, contributed largely to a successful program. Diligent work on the part of the director and the members yielded a highly polished concert.

All senior boys and girls in the choral group are now diligently practicing for their participation in the commencement program.

Although jazz and swing records have been reviewed throughout the year, this month classical music shall hold the reign. Victor has released Arthur Rubenstein's **Second Piano Concerto** by Chopin (F minor, Opus 21). It is very romantic writing for the piano. William Steinberg conducts the N. B. C. Symphony for the backing. This is Mr. Rubenstein's second recording of the number.

HI-Y INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

D-day finally came for the new Hi-Y members who are—Sam DiFrancisco, Bill Blimmel, Tom Cush, "Gerry" Hornick, Ed Miller, Jim Ruff, Bob Hocker, "Flab" Haberstroh, Harry Drew, and Dave Gipe. These boys were given the "annual treatment" which is dealt out every year by the veterans of the club. After this the initiates were given a large feed.

The newly formed Hi-Y League ended in a tie between the Letizia outfit and the Margolis aggregation. Both teams had 4 and 1 at the closing. They were both defeated by 2 points in previous encounters. The winner to be decided by a playoff, will be given double "helpings" at the Hi-Y banquet. The dinner will close a successful season for the Hi-Y and if next year's campaign is as good as this year's, we will all look forward to another fine season.

LINCOLN MOVIE SHOWN

The new movie projector again saw action on Friday, May 2. The movie, **The Young Mr. Lincoln**, proved to be quite entertaining as well as informative. Although it was a rather old picture, a story of as great a figure as Lincoln will continue to live in the hearts of all patriotic Americans.

Mr. Kauffman Entertains W.-U. Y.

On April 25th the students of Westmont High School were entertained by Harry Kauffman, a representative of the National Dairy Council. With the seven basic foods as his theme, he put on seven short skits featuring one of the seven foods in each. His acts were made very amusing by the help of his accordeon and comical costumes. We hope to see him in future years.



SPORT NEWS

OF WUY



BASEBALL TEAM LOSES FIRST TWO GAMES

Westmont High's varsity baseball nine under Manager Bill Askey were given consecutive lacings in the openings of the Tri-County League baseball schedule, by Ferndale 5-0 and Johnstown 14-6. In their initial setback Ted Brant shackled the Hilltoppers on 4 hits, whiffed 12, and was in complete mastery all the way. Ferndale took advantage of Simeon Margolis's wildness in the early stages for the victory. This Red and Gray moundsman walked 7 in the first two innings, gave up one of their two hits, and the Stingers had 5 runs, constituting their total for the day. Hunter relieved Margolis in the 5th. The second loss was tacked on at the Point Stadium as the undefeated champs of last year hung up a 14-6 win. Margolis was again the starter and loser with Dorian coming in to pitch the final three innings. Dick Hornick, first baseman for the Hilltoppers poled the longest blow, a tremendous 400 foot triple to right center. Dickson and Hunter rapped doubles with Hunter also belting a single. Manhus, flashy Johnstown shortstop, went 3 for 3 and scored thrice to lead the onslaught.

W.-U. Y. Makes Two Changes In 1948 Football Schedule

Coach "Mike" Manion's team will undergo one of the toughest schedules it has had in the last fifteen years. The team will be quite inexperienced as there are only three regulars back from the '46 lineup. John Hipp, Stu Kline and Bob Gregory. Paul Campbell and "Grem" Letizia, who were potential starters before they were hurt in a car accident will also be back along with Ken Dorian who started off a few of the games last year.

The schedule for 1947 is:

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| Homer City—home | September 12 |
| Huntingdon—home | September 20 |
| Bedford—away | September 26 |
| Conemaugh Twp.—away | October 3 |
| Ebensburg—home | October 10 |
| Indiana—away | October 18 |
| Somerset—home | October 24 |
| Ferndale—home | October 30 |

WESTMONT'S SPORT YEAR A SUCCESSFUL ONE

September—Coach Bob Manion returned from the Navy, and after weeks of training, Westmont's grid squad began their winning ways by downing Richland, Meyersdale, and Bedford. The Bedford victory halted a long Bison victory streak.

October—"Hugh" Strange pulled the Conemaugh Township game out of the fire by snaring a last minute touchdown pass. The Hilltoppers continued to be masters of the gridiron until they met their old jinx, Somerset, who pinned a 12-0 defeat on the Red and Gray. Westmont rounded out a successful season by downing Ferndale. Dave Coulson's brilliant play in his tussle won for himself the Point Stadium award.

November—The turkey month saw Dave Coulson, "Boogie" Strange, Albert Henze, and John Hipp named on the All-District teams. Coulson gained further recognition by being named on the All-State team.

December—The cage squad began to take shape and the Hilltoppers rounded out 1946 by beating Somerset and losing to the Alumni.

January—The Hilltoppers continued to run the basketball scene as they did on football. Besides a defeat at the hands of Johnstown, the Hipp, Hunter, Coulson, Margolis and Strange quintet romped over all their foes.

February—The red and gray avenged the Johnstown defeat and went on to win the Tri-County League. The Junior High was battling to keep the crown they won last year.

March—This was playoff month. The Hilltoppers first defeated Conemaugh, then upset Altoona, and were finally beaten by Duquesne in the state quarter finals. The Junior High was defeated in a playoff for the championship. On the intramural scene, Paul McGill won his third straight ping-pong championship.

April—Dick Hoffman brought a victory home for the freshman class by winning the foul shooting contest. Coach Askey called for baseball practice, and the team was made up mostly of last year veterans. The Hilltoppers lost their first two games to Ferndale and Johnstown.

May—Westmont's track teams participated in the Junior Pitt meet at Price Memorial Field and the District VI meet at Altoona. The baseball squad continued their fight for the Tri-County League flag. With school closing on May 30, Westmont concluded one of the best years of sports in the history of the school.

GIRLS ACTIVE IN SPORTS

The junior girls' basketball team finished their season with a one-point loss again to the Sylvania girls. The team was made up of mostly juniors, but a few sophomores filled in.

The senior girls suffered a defeat in mushball at the hands of a surprisingly good freshman team. Then the juniors came through with a trimming for the "frosh." There are still four games to be played when the field dries.

Thanks to Bill Ewald and Dave Wilson for umpiring the first two games.

Room 308 is the champ of the junior class in both volleyball and basketball. This was decided when they defeated a team composed of Rooms 309 and 209 in gym class.

Interest in archery has been running high as the time for the finals draws near. The participants are the four high-scorers of each class. Heads up!

HATS OFF TO OUR SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Three years ago Patty Lou Wright was elected to the cherished position of a cheerleader. The next year Jean Rogers added her zeal to the squad. Last year Romona Kaufman and Thelma Glatz, two of the more popular girls, joined with the rest. Their smiling faces and peppy actions have been much appreciated this year.

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN INTRAMURAL MUSHBALL

Mushball has taken the intramural spotlight the last couple months of the school term and the games have been hotly contested affairs. At this writing the sophomores lead the parade. The seniors and frosh have second place and the juniors, because of rain on almost every day they play, have yet to show their wares to any extent. They have lost their single game. The games are close and well played. The frays are very tight. This is demonstrated by a game which was decided in the "final seconds" on a homer with two on for a 3-2 win. The teams now consisting of nine players are trying to make the number ten by adding a shortfielder to the regulation list. This idea up to now has been kayoed.

CLASS WILL

"Jinx" Robinson leaves her blonde hair to Janet Edwards.

Norma Sherer leaves her driving to Bebe Rosenberry.

Dave Coulson bequeaths his athletic career to Dick Hoffman.

Jean Rogers leaves John Hipp in care of W.-U. Y.

Patty Lou Wright leaves her cheerleading ability to Nancy Reese.

Bill Gregory leaves his football ability to his brother Bob.

Regis Stinely bequeaths his striking red hair to Dave Wilson.

Paul McGill leaves his ping-pong championship to Bob Hocker.

Audrey Hagadus bequeaths her piano ability to Alice Stinely.

La Rue Hillegass leaves her pleasing personality to Pippy Puma.

Divy Cohoe wills his ability to play the drums to Mary Jane Frye.

George Thackray wills his acting ability to ????

"Tinny" Sattell leaves his "achin' back" to "Grem" Letizia.

"Tutta" Hunter leaves his sharp basketball shooting to "Moan" Margolis.

Carol Wineman leaves her singing ability to Dolores Fox.

Lennie Cromer wills her Phoenician work to anyone.

Joyce Berkebile leaves high school to her brother Jim.

Audrey Brehm wills German class to Barbara Coon.

Lois Hartley leaves Paul Campbell to next years' senior class.

AND HERE IS WHAT THEY PLAN TO DO

Joyce Berkebile—Mount Aloysius for one year then Boston University. Plans to be Physical Ed. teacher.

Duane Anderson—Work this summer, then perhaps he will join the navy.

Betty Lewis—Would like very much to find work as a receptionist.

Marie Melnik—Hopes to find a good office job—has one all lined up.

Bill Gregory—May join the navy, but till then—who knows?

Jean Zoppa—Off to Mount Aloysius and then to Duke. She is going to major in dramatics.

Walter Odgers—like many others he hopes to get a good job.

Leroy Spangler—He's after a bookkeeping job at Miller's Dairy. Here's hoping.

Hugo Bromund—No doubt he will be a stone mason working for his uncle.

Audrey Brehm—Will be four years at Thiel College majoring either in English or languages.

Dick Hart—Rather undecided but he'll think of something.

Shirley Stutzman—May go to Akron to business college or find work in Florida.

Thelma Glatz—Intends to go to college but not sure which one yet.

Patty Lou Wright—Will be seen around the campus of Albright College for the next few years.

Quirks of Human Life

As you all know everyone has a nickname. Here are a few of the senior's and the back-grounds of a few:

"Coconut" Grove, anyone can see where that comes from. Eugenia Robinson acclaimed "Jinx" as a short for Eugenia.

Albert Henze was originally "Al" from Albert, but as boys usually do they changed it to "Alf." "Esther" Rogers, that's plain to see. She is a wonderful swimmer and so is "Esther" Williams.

"Boogie" Strange is frequently called "Dealer" for his ability to deal cards. Does anyone know how he got "Boogie." Ramona Kauffman naturally got "Monie" from Ramona.

They say that Jack Strank's nickname is "Shakey" but gives no reason. Virginia Kels received "Ginny", yes from Virginia.

"Buzz" Braude was awarded "Buzzy" by his mother way back when he was in three-corners. Norma Sherer was dubbed "Beautiful" by her charming brother "Spider."

Dick Hart is called "Moss." Maybe he is related to that famous author. Anna Jean Menser gets "A. J.", it is a short for that long first name.

Marge Salem receives "Dorothy" only because it is her middle name. George Thackray is called "Thags." It is derived from Thackray.

Carol Wineman always wanted to be called "Caddy", a nickname for Carol, but she could never get any one to pin it on her.

Eddie Sattel gets "Slobozien" because he runs like that guy from Johnstown High.

You would think that Enid Orr's name was short enough, but she is called "E." Hugo Bromund is blessed with "Bones" because he is so tall.

Walter Odgers has been called "Bud" ever since his younger days. "Fritzie" Newbaker has always been called "Fritzie" although it isn't her right name. But we won't discuss that.

Betty Lewis is just plain "Betts." "Shelly" Hunter has so many names. A few are "Cha-Cha," "Ecka," and "Tutta." Ask the fellows why he has so many.

Class Reunion of '57

Boy! that '47 class had some really great stuff. Here comes Norma Sherer in her new '57 limousine. Norma Frable sends her regrets as she's washing Vernon's clothes today.

There's Shirley Dom, Shirley Pletcher, Dorothy Zimmerman, and Lois Wendel, all talking about their different secretarial jobs. Jean Miller, hubby and daughter just came in and Elaine Chasenow, our child psychologist, is giving her helpful information. Duane Anderson, the petrol engineer, is talking over discoveries with Jack Mills, a chemist in the Atom laboratory, and Louis Pourron, the celebrated engineer.

Dr. Jane Bowman and Doris Gindlesberger have just met again for the first time in ten years.

Jerry Fritz is telling Wayne Alwine about his hopes of becoming an admiral. Milt Baer sent his regards through Dean Folckemer, now general manager of the Johnstown Planing Mill.

Marian Wilson and Gloria Young are now heading for their office where they are both typists. So long now you Seniors of '47.

Snoopy Says

I see we have a new limousine in our school parking lot.

Thanks to the **Phoenician** staff for the swell yearbook they put out.

What are Jack Makin's many interests in Conemaugh Township?

Aha, Blodwyn, I see by the Ebensburg school paper, that you have an ardent admirer from there.

Otterbein College is a **Good** school, isn't it, Pat?

Loretta's eyes seem to Popp when a certain Joe from Franklin is around.

Speaking of the Prom, just what is the trouble, boys, surely it isn't a lack of girls.

Ben Muss, who is this girl you quite frequently go to see?

All you valuable free wolves, just take a look at the lovely material we will have in school next year.

Bob Homanay, when did you get that friendship ring on your little finger?

Have you noticed the large boy's ring that Joyce has on a chain around her neck?

Best of good luck and good wishes to all the seniors in any field they enter.

I hope you have all enjoyed the things that Snoopy has said.

Until next September,

So Long
Snoopy (P. M.)

KEY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM

Westmont's Key Club is setting up activities for the next year. The officers for the 1948 season have been chosen. Earle McKeever was elected president, Simeon Margolis, vice-president, Robert Hocker, secretary, and Sonny Holtzman, treasurer were the ones selected. These boys will get on the Board and also two from each class. Herb Sherer and Bob Squire will be Senior Board members and the junior and sophomores will be elected next year. Johnstown held a party at the Johnstown school Tuesday, May 6 and everybody from all the Key Club schools was invited. Also the club meeting day was changed to Monday morning during home room period.

Student Council Ends Successful Season

The Student Council this year has worked successfully, mainly through the efforts of the senior members. The seniors comprise about one-half of its membership; therefore it is mainly their interest in it which determines its trend for the year. They have been the "spark-plugs" all year. For example in the recent cancer campaign it was a senior who suggested it and seniors kept the record of contributions. The underclassmen have also taken their share of the work by helping whole-heartedly in any project undertaken by the council. All of its members gained valuable experience throughout the year.