

## SENIOR PLAY TONIGHT

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM  
TO BE GALA EVENT

## Ross Smith Orchestra

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held Saturday night, May 23 in the high school auditorium. Music will be furnished by Ross Smith and his Orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

The Juniors have been working hard to make the prom a great success. The decorations committee has already completely decked the gym in a gorgeous array of color and camouflage.

The program committee reports that the programs are snappy and up to the minute.

From all indications the attendance will be heavy, and upperclassmen are eagerly waiting for Saturday evening. The committees in charge are as follows:

Decoration Committee—Barbara Stanton, chairman; Jim Cook, Dick Cook, Barbara McCleary, Joanne Hipp, Bob Altemus, John Evans, Miriam Matthews, Peggy Wilson, Gloria Neafach.

Orchestra Committee—Jim Cook, Chairman; Paul McCormick and Jack Quinn.

Program Committee and Favors—Marilyn Rothstein, Chairman; Phyllis Kaminsky.

Refreshments—Pauline Schmitt, Chairman.

## Phoenixian Staff Announced

## M. Rothstein Made Editor

Next year's Phoenixian staff is announced by Miss Roberta Williams for the first time. This list, however, is still subjected to change if the occasion should demand it. From the looks of the staff we ought to have one of the best Phoenixians ever published in the history of the school. The staff is as follows:

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COMMENCEMENT  
EXERCISES PLANNED

The traditional graduation program will be held this year in our high school auditorium. The graduation exercises will take place Wednesday evening, June 10. Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of Men at the University of Maryland, is to be the guest speaker. Dr. Benjamin has served on numerous state and national education association committees. During the past year he was one of a professional committee which visited and inspected secondary schools in South America.

Dr. Benjamin is a native of Oregon and he graduated from the University of Oregon. Dr. Benjamin is the author of several well-known text books. The topic he has chosen for the commencement address is "With Liberty and Justice For All." Mr. Lawrence Little, president of the Upper Yoder School Board will award the diplomas.

Barney Carter To Head Yodler  
—Janet Smith Assistant

The Yodler Staff has been selected by Dr. Reiser for next year. Barney Carter will take over the job as Editor-in-Chief. The staff is listed as follows:

Assistant Editor-in-Chief—Janet Smith  
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## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, May 22—Eighth Grade County Examinations

Friday, May 22—Senior Class Play

Saturday, May 23—Junior-Senior Prom

Wednesday, May 27—Beginning of Senior examinations.

Tuesday, June 2—Last day for regular class attendance for Seniors.

Tuesday, June 2—All extra-curricular activities completed

Friday, June 5—A. M.—Last session for regular classes.

Friday, June 5—1:15 P. M.—Award Assembly

Sunday, June 7—7:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Services

Tuesday, June 9—Stutzman School Commencement

Wednesday, June 10—High School Commencement

Thursday, June 11—School closes

SENIOR PLAY READY  
FOR PREMIERE TONIGHT

## Capacity Crowd Expected

Tonight the Senior Play "Beggar On Horseback" will be presented. Regular rehearsals have been held daily under the direction of Miss Margaret Greer. If the enthusiasm of the Seniors is any indication it ought to be the best production ever given at W.-U. Y.

This drama is a hilarious comedy filled with humorous situations and amusing incidents. It will insure all who attend an evening of grand entertainment.

So don't miss the class play! Tonight it will pay to follow the crowd.

## Cast

Mr. Albert Rice—Jack Edwards  
Cynthia Mason—Patricia Grogan  
Neil McRae—George Matthews  
Mrs. Cady—Betsy Trent  
Mr. Cady—Alexander Ogle  
Gladys Cady—Gloria Ruff  
Homer Cady—William Rohrer  
Ushers—Tom Crocker, Ray Lantos, Ed Quinn, Clayton Dovey, Bob O'Donnel  
Bandsmen—Dick Miller, Frank Buechley, Leonard Sattel, Alan Powell  
Trainman—Charles Campbell  
Train boy—Robert Salem  
Elevator Man—Charles Campbell  
Miss Hay—Suzanne Braude  
Miss You—Helen Brendel  
Cigarette Girl—Kathleen Kelly  
Ushers—Anna Jane Ashcom, Rita Bregman  
Juror—Ruth Zimmerman, Jean Allendorfer, Lois Parks  
Candy Seller—Celestina Maioranna  
Novelist—Leonard Sattel  
Stenographer—Janice Dunkle  
Vocalist—Don Barnhart  
Artist—Bill Williams  
Poets—Edward Livingston, Don Dunkle, David Reed  
Guide—Tom Crocker  
Visitors—Alice Stoner, Carolyn McGough, Mercedes Parsons, Rochelle Davis

## Committees:

Stage Management—Jack Francis, Ben Kapit.in, Anna Jane Ashcom, John Kohan, Dick Miller, Ed Quinn, Jack Wood  
Scenery Making—Bill Williams, Robert Salem, Jim Bailey, Chester Clark, Mercedes Parsons, Alice Pierce.  
Costuming—Anna Mae Strayer, Priscilla Stan-  
Programs—Jean Allendorfer, Carolyn McGough, Ruth Zimmerman, Rose Hunt, Erna Schwab  
Make-up—Jane Brown, Lucille Ferg, Elsie Louise Mayer, Bernice Price, Eddie Sacks  
Script Holder—Audrey Hartley, Mary Ellen Thackery  
Tickets—Edward Livingston, Charles Campbell, Bill Williams

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## THE YODLER

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## YOUR JOB

To the students of High Schools! You have a big obligation that you must recognize—you must be emotionally stable and you must serve to the limits of your physical and mental capacity the daily routine of family, church, school and the simple American ways. You should take for granted that you are in for a long, hard war. You must expect temporary reverses. You must know every second of the way what the outcome is to be.

You will try to remember that entertainment and instruction and homey advice must continue as long as families, though they live through a war they did not seek, but which, was forced upon them by a staggeringly ruthless aggression, they will resolve in absolute victory.

Toward the future victory, you should pledge every resource. You will win — of that there is not a remotest doubt.

And while you are fighting to win, you must try to remember that Democracy will stay in the world; that life in American homes, schools and churches will go on; and that for the sake of generations to come you must not lose sight of these ideals, not for a single day, because, that is what we are fighting to defend.

—THOMAS H. TURNBULL,

Lieut., Q. M. C.  
U. S. Army

Editor's Note—Lieutenant Thomas H. Turnbull, now serving overseas, was a student teacher at Westmont-Upper Yoder in 1937. He worked with Dr. Reiser in American History. Upon graduating he taught Social Studies at Ridgeway High School until he resigned to enlist in the United States Army where he held a commission.

The Yodler staff wishes to thank Lieutenant Turnbull for his timely advice and wishes him good luck.

## FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS

For generations, there have been Seniors. These Seniors have graduated from a world of books, study, professors and routine—a world planned for them by their elders, wiser and more experienced than they. To what are our Seniors graduating? Another planned world, made ready for them by these same elders? Or one that they themselves must attempt to regulate with the little bit of experience they have gained in school.

There are many of these Seniors who are afraid of a cold, overwhelming world in which they are expected to make good. If they continue to have fears, if they listen only to stories of other graduates, unsuccessful and afraid of life, how can they hope to succeed? The only life for them is one of security—not to be easily found.

And then there are those Seniors who eagerly look forward to a life where they will not be bound in by rules and regulations that they cannot like. Life has its bounds, too, of course, but these have been met before and should not bruise the elbows of sensible youth. The people in this group will have their school days behind them, with the happy or unhappy memories, and begin immediately to plan for a successful future. They are not afraid—what unconquerable object stops them? These go on to better and brighter lives; these are the brilliant scientists, the big businessmen, the contented housewives whom little "frayid cat" grudgingly admires. And why? Because they refused to let the tales of the down-and-outer frighten them.

These are the Seniors who are needed. Everyone must graduate out into this same disorderly world sometime; since they are next in line let them put all quavering aside, and stand young and strong, ready to show what they are made of. Farewell, Seniors, and God Speed!

## ADIEU SENIORS

You have left us many pleasant thoughts about yourselves. We hope you have had as good a time in high school as we have had with you. Your presidents, Jim Riek, Tommy Crocker, and George Matthews, all did fine jobs with the assistance of other officers and the co-operation of the class.

In your Sophomore year the "Spring Round-Up" was a successful dance.

"The Cider Press Hop," put on in your Junior year, was enjoyed by a large crowd. We must not forget the Prom which the seniors appreciated. You also turned out some good actors and actresses in the "Laughing Dwarf."

The Seniors were deserving of the admiration by the underclassmen. The "Winter Carnival" turned out a large crowd. "The Beggar On Horseback" promises to be one of the best plays given. We liked the English Assembly you put on and the programs added extra interest.

We were led by five Senior cheerleaders who did a good job all year and were always there when they were needed.

You have turned out fine athletics. Our football captain Don Lentz did a mighty fine job with the help of a lot of your seniors. We have had one of the best basketball teams in our school history. Ray Lantos was a very good captain. Most of the team were Seniors. Congratulations for winning the Tri-County League championship and the consolation game in the St. Francis tournament.

Really now let's get serious. We are sorry to see you go because you were such good examples for us to follow. Good-bye and the very best of luck to all of you.

## FAREWELL SENIORS

## BAND WAGON

### Record News

Going to buy some of these records you're reading about? Maybe you think you are. Starting soon for each record you buy you must bring in an old one. No scrap, no sale. Victor put in their ruling on this matter April 27, Decca on May 15, and the others will soon follow suit. The record dealers themselves will not have to make their customers do this, though, until they run out of old records to send to the companies, thereby giving you just a little bit of leeway to search your attic for old disc. Anyone will do so long as it is rubber and not cardboard.

### NEW RECORDS

#### Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree

If you like solid music, here's your meat. A good song anyway, Glenn Miller does it up brown.

Glenn Miller—Bluebird 11474

#### Tangerine

A big Latin American hit from the screwy Paramount picture, "The Fleet's In," sung as in the picture by Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberle.

Jimmy Dorsey—Decca 4123

#### Lamplighter's Serenade

A beautiful ballad of a kindly old lamplighter who helps youngun's along with their squirrel fever sung in the crooning voice of Bing Crosby.

Bing Crosby—Decca 4249

#### Skylark

A popular blues song sung by that beautiful rich voice of Dinah Shore with "Good Night Captain Curly Head" an exclusive Shore Triumph, on the reverse side.

Dinah Shore—Bluebird 11473

#### Jersey Bounce

A hep piece of jive stuff by Benny Goodman's red hot band with "String of Pearls," another of the same category, on the reverse side.

Benny Goodman—Okeh 6590

Arthur Murry Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry

Another song from "The Fleet's In" that is hotter than a waffle iron when given out by Glenn Miller with that bubbling over personality that Helen O'Connell puts in her singing.

Glenn Miller—Bluebird 11480

#### On the Old Assembly Line

A novelty tune depicting the efforts of all of us in the one common effort to win this war. Quite well done.

Glenn Miller—Bluebird 11480

In the matter of swinging it I noticed the Yodler Staff got a little hep to the jive on the Cresson Country Club dance floor at the Cambria County School Press Association Meeting.

## HONOR ROLL FOR THE FIFTH PERIOD

**Seniors**—Dorcas Beam, Zandy Ogle, Eddie Sacks, Leonard Sattel, Ruth Zimmerman, Lucille Ferg.

**Juniors**—Phyllis Berney, Norma Coppersmith, Eleanor Johnston, Ida Mae Kish, Louise Palowitch, Marilyn Rothstein, Peggy Wilson.

**Sophomores**—Ruth Bell, Joel Hinchman, Barbara Kennedy, Dean Mulhollen, Phyllis McIntyre, Dorothy Popovich, Stanley Reisman, Janet Smith.

**Freshmen**—Shirley Boland, Robert Haberstroh, Janet Kauffman, Patty Richardson, Lois Willoughby.

## HONORABLE MENTION

**Seniors**—Rita Bregman, Audrey Hartley.

**Juniors**—Corinne Berkebile, Frank Fetterolf, Hazel Ringler, Martha Trytten, Bettie Wermine.

**Sophomores**—Helene Zimmerman.

**Freshmen**—Wanda Ackley, Robert Blough, Blanche Blozovitch, Jack Hughes, Nancy Knipe, Margaret Kohler, Irving Leuin, Mary Lewis, Fred Mebe, Albert Schwing, Doris Stiffler, Selma Zasofsky.



## SENIORS PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

Our Seniors will be leaving us in a short time and many of us are asking "Where for?" Well, "A. J." editor-in-chief of "Phoenician" plans to continue with journalism. "Peachy" hopes Bryn Mawr will be her Alma Mater for a liberal art course. Rita Bregman intends going to University of Michigan for social service, Barbara Ruff to Fairfax Hall for merchandising, Jean Allendorfer to Jr. Pitt for elementary education, Mary Ellen Thackery to Sweet Briar for a liberal arts course, Janice Dunkle to Juniata for library work, Audrey Hartley to Penn State for Home Ec, while "Kitty" hopes to be there for liberal arts, and "Suzy" to William and Mary for liberal arts. Among the "Florence Nightingales" we find Mercedes Parsons who is going in training at Mercy, Kathleen Kelly at Memorial and Celestina Marianna doesn't know where she is going into training. Carolyn McGough is returning for a "P. G." course and "Honey" is still undecided. Rose Hunt is going to continue working, Priscilla is going "somewhere" for a liberal arts course. Alice Pierce hopes to go to Sullins for secretarial science, Dorothy Dorian is going to some business college.

Yes, the boys, too, are going to college, although it's questionable to some of us what they will really "take up." George Matthews and Ray Lantos are going to Michigan for "pre-med" while Leonard Sattell is going to Penn State and Eddie Sacks to the University of Virginia for the same. Zandy Ogle is going to Michigan, too, for engineering. Tommy Crocker's going to Penn State for a chemical engineering course and Ed Quinn to Villa Nova for business administration. Bill Cahill's continuing interest in aviation by entering Park Air College. Frank Buechley and Don Barnhart are both planning on entering the ministry, the former at Bethany and the latter at North Central. Clayton Dovey and Dick Love are going to study business and finance at Gettysburg. After working for a while Jack Edwards hopes to get there too, (and for the same thing). There must be some pretty blondes taking that course. What other motive?

Raymond Bacha is planning on joining the army. Alan Powell is going "somewhere" to study Chemistry.

## WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT OUR SENIORS

Rita Bregman—Her pleasant smile  
Charles Campbell—His good volley ball playing  
Rochelle Davis—The color of her hair  
Don Dunkle—His "stick-to-it" way of doing things  
Janice Dunkle—Her cute freckles  
Audrey Hartley—Her neat knitting  
Mercedes Parsons—Her lovely complexion  
Kitty Reddinger—Her activeness in sports  
Bill Rohrer—His ever present beard  
Priscilla Stanton—Her sincerity  
Mary Ann Stinely—Her brains  
Dorothy Dorian—Her bangs  
Alex Varshall—His gentlemanly way  
Kathleen Kelly—Her friendliness  
Anna Frances Kesslak—Her sweetness to everyone  
Bill Lewis—His blonde curly hair  
Bob O'Donnell—His extensive vocabulary  
Barbara Ruff—Her horsemanship  
Suzy Braude—Her versatile personality  
Jim Bailey—His wonderful drawing  
Erna Schwab—Her friendliness  
Charlotte Staehr—Her quiet dignity  
Anna Maksim—Her attractive smile  
Anna Mae Gawlas—Her reserved manner  
Keith Sell—His heavy class schedule (1 or 2)  
Dorothy Mlinar—Her appealing personality  
Ruth Minemyer—Her long, black hair  
Marian McCallum—Her daintiness

## KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENT

### Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of 1942

We, the undersigned, the Senior Class of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, graduating in 1942, being of sound mind and having all our faculties, do hereby will and declare to the Junior Class, succeeding, use of the following assets, privileges, and prerogatives. We especially will the following particular items:

Anna Jane Ashcom wills the editorship of the Phoenician to Marilyn Rothstein.  
Dorcas Beam wills her natural curly hair to Corinne Berkebile.  
Jane Brown wills her typing ability to the industrious Juniors.  
Eugene Croyle wills his friendliness to Ambrose Bowen.  
Clayton Dovey wills his humor to Stanley Hocker.  
Jack Edwards wills his dancing to Jack Quinn.  
Audrey Owens wills her pitching skill to Claire Lou Albert.  
Ruth Horner wills her culinary ability to Rita Harris.  
John Kohan wills his brain power to Betty Zieme.  
Bill Lewis wills his happy-go-lucky attitude to Bob Stutzman.  
Richard Miller wills his music ability to Paul McCormick.  
Bob O'Donnell wills his scholarly attitude to Frank Fetterolf.  
Lois Park wills her good nature to Ruth Holtzman.  
Bernice Price wills her Home Economics attainments to succeeding Juniors.  
David Reed wills his ambition to Bob Clark.  
Gloria Ruff wills her pep to Joanne Hipp.  
Eddie Sacks wills his baton-twirling tactics to Bill Woods.  
Wilbur Saintz wills his shyness to Joe Higham.  
Bill Rohrer wills his art of "bell-sliding" to Ed. Blozovitch.  
Harry Simmons wills his determination to Nancy Gilroy.  
Anna Mae Strayer wills her roller-skating ability to her sister, Helen.  
Harry Turner wills his taxi-cab driving to Bob Altemus.  
Bill Williams wills his track ability to Bill Faverty.  
Jack Wood wills his football techniques to Bob Yost.

## SENIOR SUPERMEN

The Senior class has been a good bunch this year. They're all good in some field or other but there are some that stand out. For instance, contingents, logarithms and cosines (trig) hold no fear for Leonard Sattell, Kitty Reddinger and Bob O'Donnell . . . "Peachie" Grogan, Audrey Hartley, Helen Mateyko and "Wes" Mayer can explain active and passive periphrastic conjugations (Latin) without batting an eye . . . "Zandy" Ogle and Ruth Zimmerman can translate German almost as well as a native . . . On the athletic side of the picture Coach Engh is very proud of his basketball team captained by Ray Lantos. Coach also thinks the Seniors on his football team deserve a hand. Don Lentz was honorary captain. . . . Don Dunkle (of the basketball squad) and Ed Quinn, of basketball and football fame, are the "fast" boys of the Senior class (in track, of course). . . . The Senior class also produced a few orators. During home room programs Ray Lantos and Ed Quinn gave a talk in Miss Singer's room. Bill Cahill talked on airplanes in Mr. McKee's room. . . . Quoting a few teachers—Mr. McKee—"All my Seniors are outstanding" . . . "My boys are all good"—Coach Engh . . . Miss M. Greer (looking meaningfully at George Matthews) "If they'd only study, they'd be wizards!"

## TEN YEARS HENCE

To think it had been ten years since I said goodbye to good old W.-U. Y. Little did I think then how much those days would mean in a lifetime, the companions, the teachers, and the things we did. Ten long years, here I am on a transcontinental air liner returning for our first class reunion. The plane had cut its speed and circled over the City-County airport before I realized that the tall smoke stacks and the sooty clouds heralded the approach of Johnstown.

Imagine my surprise as I came down the steps of the plane to be greeted by the pilot, who said, "Remember me? I'm Nicholas Repasky. You must be home for the class reunion. Come on into the Administration Building, you'll want to see Paul Alwine, he's manager of the airport now. Wilma Brown and Helen Brendel ought to be here soon for it is almost time for their planes to land. They're air hostesses, you know." We were joined at the gate by my host, Jack Francis, and his little dark-haired wife. Together we all had a pleasant chat with old acquaintances.

The drive to my hosts' home revealed many familiar land marks. The incline traveled as briskly as ever and I was surprised to hear that Laurence Rosenberger was the manager. Westmont is still a beautiful and thriving borough. Ben Kapitan is the burgess and Ed Livingston is Chief of Police. When we came to the Westmont Presbyterian Church we stopped to say "hello" to Don Barnhart who is the new assistant pastor. As we passed the high school I asked Jack to stop a minute and we went over to inspect the new swimming pool being constructed by building and roads contractor, Ed Kuyat.

As we gazed at the nearly finished pool I thought, "My, that was only wishful thinking in our day."

We had to hurry along in order to be ready for the banquet at 8. Jack's broad rolling lawn and spacious home offered a friendly welcome. At 7:30 I joined the other guests, Betty Zema, Mary Kohan, Grace Hays, Anne Mae Wood and Amelia Kozak on the terrace. The girls were lovely in dinner gowns and were chattering like parrots about the coming wedding of Elsie Louise Mayer and what they were going to wear at this important social event. We were soon joined by Jack and his wife and then drove over the new country club for the class reunion.

In the receiving line was Chester Clark, president of the club and sponsor of the reunion, with class President, George Matthews, Vice-President, Jim Bailey; Secretary, Jean Allendorfer, and Treasurer, Lucille Ferg.

Later we were seated at the tables arranged in the form of a "W". The toastmaster was Wayne Tilley, now Superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Plant. While the five course dinner was served, Dick Love's famous "Soothing Serenader's" played the old familiar tunes that we danced to at the Prom, featuring Lucy Hartland and the golden sax.

After dinner, Robert Salem, head of the Salem Cand. Co., recalled the high-light events of our Senior year.

Bill Cahill, now of Washington, D. C., and nationally known as a famous airplane designer, read letters and telegrams from former classmates unable to attend. They were from Marian Kyler, now a missionary in India; Mary Martinko, who is secretary at the French Legation; Mary Ann Stinely, playing in the current Broadway success, "Love's Tomorrow"; Mary Ellen Thackery, television star of the Blue Network; Alice Stoner, efficiency expert of Wall Street; and Betsy Trent, assistant librarian at the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

The toastmaster called for Betty Werner to say a few words about her success as winner of the National Typing Championship. Then Genevieve Eisaman, now a teacher at the high school, made a brief closing address. Ruth Younkin, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. led the group singing which ended with the Alma Mater.



**W.-U. Y. To Lose 14****Letter Men By Graduation****MANNION TO BE FOOTBALL COACH**

This year Westmont High has presented good teams in all sports in which it has competed. As usual, most of the sports talent has been furnished by the Seniors, aided and abetted by the Juniors, Sophomores, and several Freshmen. Those Senior boys who saw varsity action for their last time for W.-U. Y. this year and who are to be very much commended for their fine play are: Jim Bailey, Tom Crocker, Don Dunkle, Emil Henze, Ray Lantos, Don Lentz, George Matthews, Zandy Ogle, Ed Quinn, Jim Riek, Bill Roberts, Dick Weiss, Bill Williams, and Jack Wood.

A change will also take place on the coaching end. Mr. Engh has turned over his duties as head football coach to Robert Mannion, who has been Coach Engh's assistant for the past three seasons. Thanks loads, "Coach" for your many fine football teams and may you continue to produce as fine a basketball and track teams in the future years as the ones of this past year.

**GIRLS' SPORTS**

The triumphant team of the girls' volleyball tournament was the Sophomore team. Although the Seniors seldom had nine players, a few girls played each game and with their serves gave strong competition for even the winning Sophomores. Having won the basketball tournament and having produced the three runners-up of the badminton tournament, the Sophomores now have three victories. Deck tennis, the only other tournament yet completed, was won by the Juniors. Tournaments, which must still be finished before the end of this school year are archery and mushball.

**Conemaugh Township****Takes Duel-Track Meet**

Conemaugh Township High School scored 62 points against 44 for Westmont. The Davidsville thinclads copped 10 first, 3 second, and 3 third places. Bill Williams in excellent form brought Westmont in first, followed by Quinn and Roberts, who took second and third places.

Joe Higham, the Westmont sprinter, brought Westmont in second in 220 yard dash and third in 100 yard dash.

Don Dunkle captured first place in High jumping contest bringing Westmont through in flying colors.

**EXCHANGE COLUMN**

South Fork **Hi Lite**, South Fork High School: Mr. Angus: "What did the ocean do when the Japanese flew over Pearl Harbor?"

Junior: "It just waved and waved."

**Panorama Junior**, Southmont High School: A home garden program has been introduced at Southmont High School. Cooperating with the officials of the Defense Council, the Southmont School will undertake a series of victory gardens for the pupils of Southmont School.

**The Cochran Tattler**, Cochran Junior High School:

Teacher: "Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays."

Smart Pupil: "Ten Nights in a Barroom and the Merchant of Venice."

**The Powhatan**, Cresson High School:

Congratulations of your record sale of \$508 worth of defense stamps during the month of March.

**Yodler Artist Graduates**

The professional-looking drawings you have been seeing on the back page of the YODLER this year, can be accredited to the clever mind and skillful drawing of Jim Bailey. Evidence of his work can be seen throughout the school in the form of posters advertising the "Drag Dance" to War Savings Bonds and Stamps campaign bulletins.

Jim is not only popular with the students as an artist, but he was elected vice-president of the Senior class. Football and model building hold much interest for him. Last year he made a model of an old-fashioned trolley car of the early nineteen-hundred's and now he has just completed a replica of the modern street car. It is interesting to note that Jim will appear in the role of an artist in the Senior play.

After his graduation, Jim hopes to continue in newspaper work or commercial drawing. Both fields are wide and it's difficult to choose which line to pursue. Commercial art would include outdoor advertising, magazine illustrating, magazine covers and cartooning, all of which would lead to well paying positions. Chance or luck often destines a career.

Jim's drawings will be badly missed on our paper, but we are sure big things are waiting for him in the future.

**PRESS CONFERENCE****WELL ATTENDED****Large Attendance from Westmont**

Saturday, May 2nd at the Cambria County School Press Conference, which was held at Cresson High School, Mr. Leslie Weigel spoke on, "Newspaper Layout and Planning." Mr. Weigel, from the Weigel & Barber Printing Co., Inc., prints our paper, "The Yodler," and our yearbook, "The Phoenician."

He explained how a newspaper is planned, where the different articles are placed and how the headlines could be arranged.

Mr. Charles Welsh of the Johnstown Democrat gave a talk on news writing, which was of interest to our future journalists. Mr. Welsh also explained the art of sports writing by describing their special kind of work and how to get ideas from sport commentators.

The third speaker at the press conference was Mr. John Richards, who is known throughout this district for his cartoon sketches on the sports page of the Johnstown Democrat. He demonstrated his various techniques by chart drawings.

Since the Department of Public Education has ordered that buses should only be used for essential purposes, the Cresson Press Conference may be the last until after the duration of the war. But we hope to be able to attend the conferences after the war.

**Mr. Carnahan On Special Diet**

Last week Mr. Carnahan was planting his garden and didn't get finished. He placed the extra peas in a "sack" and placed them in a kettle. Mrs. Carnahan used the kettle and placed the peas in the "sack" on the table. In the last minute rush next morning, Mr. Carnahan grabbed the wrong "sack" and consequently had peas for lunch!

**W.-U. Y. TRACK****SEASON CLOSES**

The track season of W.-U. Y. is being closed with the Decathlon Championship meet. The Decathlon meet is a meet between members of the track and field squad to determine the best all around track and field man.

The 1942 meet was run off on May 19 and 21.

**AMONG THOSE PRESENT**

Eugene Croyle likes to date one girl out of 600, take her dancing or ice skating, and feed her Southern Fried Chicken, but never a good steak. "Pete" likes to swim but detests baseball and in his spare time likes to study his favorite subject, English, and read books.

David Reed, a senior, likes sciences, chili con carne, and cherry pie, but dislikes cauliflower and basketball. "Ed's" spare time is occupied by building model airplanes, and reading adventure stories but he doesn't like to date if there's any time left over.

Dick Weiss, "Curley" to most of us, likes to loaf and eat turkey. When he's in school he likes "Study" best. He likes to play "tid-die winks" but you'll never find "Curley" playing checkers. You'll find him forgetting every Friday and Saturday evening when girls are concerned.

Dorcas Beam, is a Senior girl in the general course. Although Dorcas is a good student and is willing to do her work, she doesn't like school. Her favorite pastimes are sleeping and eating and occasional reading. She likes to eat homemade cinnamon rolls um! Usually found in the company of young ladies.

Erna Schwab, commonly known as "Ern", is one of the most quiet girls in school. She likes to spend her leisure time reading books or watching a romantic movie with Clark Gable as the hero.

Wilma Brown—or "Frenchie"—helps to sell those delicious Bar-B-Q's at Dunnie's. She loves ice-cream but sees so many Bar-B-Q's she detests them. Her favorite subjects are typing and shorthand. When asked what she thought about the boys, all she could say was "They're heartbreaking!"

Louise Cowan is seen driving a '41 Chevrolet. Louise loves ice cream particularly when it is bought by a tall, blonde boy. She likes to skate and is often seen at the Westmont Grove. Louise intends to find office work when she is through school.

Ruth Horner finds the commercial subjects and sewing most interesting. Her leisure time is spent on her musical talents, playing the Hawaiian guitar and piano. She would much sooner eat chili con carne than ice cream any day.

**MARKETING WITH MANY**

The Senior girls are known throughout the school for being well-dressed. Each one of the girls is a good "marketer" in her own field. If it were possible to have all of these features in one wardrobe we'll bet dollars to doughnuts that girl would head the list as one of the ten best dressed in the country. Here are the clothes she would wear.

Skirts like Mary Ellen Thackery  
Sweaters like Rita Bregman (pastel)  
Tailored blouses like Kitty Reddinger  
Frisly blouses like Grace Hayes  
Suits like "Peachy" Grogan  
Cotton dresses like Gloria Ruff  
Shoes like "Suzy" Braude  
Jewelry like "Wese" Mayer  
Flowers and hair ribbons like Mercedes Parsons.

**What They Think of the Play**

Miss Margaret Greer—"Perhaps the funniest play ever produced by the school."

Gloria Ruff—"Most unusual play ever given by the Senior Class."

Jack Edwards—"If we put it over it will be the best play that ever hit Westmont."

Mrs. Rose—"Very unusual stage effects."

George Matthews—"It's bound to be a success under Miss Greer's supervision."

Zandy Ogle—"The humor is easy to get."

Patricia Grogan—"I think it was very good choice, and I'm sure that we will enjoy giving it."

Betsy Trent—"It ought to make them roll in the aisles."