



# Waggener High School



## Waggener High School History & Photos, 1965, 1st. Edition

This is one of many sections that contain information, photos, newspaper articles, internet items, etc. of the St. Matthews area and especially of Waggener High School. Many of the items came from Al Ring's personal collections but many people have helped and I have tried to give credit where I can.

The purpose of this "collection" was to create the history of Waggener and the students and teachers who were there during my time. Being retired I now have time to do many of the things I have always wanted, this project is just one of them. The collection is continuing today, so if you should have old or new information on the St. Matthews area from 1950 to 1962 or Waggener High, please contact Al Ring.

All graphics have been improved to make the resolution as good as possible, but the reader should remember that many came from copies of old newspaper articles and photos. Credit to the source of the photos, etc. is provided whenever it was available. We realize that many items are not identified and regret that we weren't able to provide this information. As far as the newspaper articles that are not identified, 99% of them would have to be from one of three possible sources. *The Courier-Journal*, *The Louisville Times* or one of the *Voice* publications. Books that we have used for some information include, *Randy*, *Cactus*, *Uncle, Ed and the Golden age of Louisville Television*, *Waggener High School Alumni Directory 1996*, *Waggener Traditional High School Alumni Directory 2007*, *Memories of Fontaine Ferry Park*, *St. Matthews The Crossroads of Beargrass* by Samuel W. Thomas, *St. Matthews, 25 Years a City Two Centuries a Community*, *St. Matthews 1960-1995*, *Waggener Lair's 1958 to 1962*, *The Holy Warrior*, *Muhammad Ali*, *Louisville's Own (An Illustrated Encyclopedia Of Louisville Area Recorded Pop Music From 1953 to 1983)*.

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## **Explanation of the following pages, (Please Read)**

This section is on the history of Waggener High School. Several alumni have helped by providing information for this section along with many articles from *The Voice Of St. Matthews*. We appreciate everyone's contributions. Also, much of the information is from editions of the Waggener Year books, the *Lair*.

## **HELP NEEDED**

If you have additional information, photos, etc. please get them to Al Ring so they may be shared with the Alumni of Waggener and friends. Your help is appreciated and needed.

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Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*



Gary McGaughey (standing on left) meets with his friends and former classmates prior to leaving for college. From left are Kathy Erwin, former Waggener student but now living in Bowling Green; Cookie Fuhrman, a senior and cheerleader at Waggener; Gary, Dianne Palm, who formerly lived here and visited friends during the holidays, and Mike Karem, who gave the open house at his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. George Karem, Jr., 3528 Hanover Rd.

## Gary McGaughey leaves for college

Winner of a four and one-half year scholarship to Michigan State University is Gary McGaughey, 18, 600 Macon. Gary, star quarterback on Waggener High School's football team last year, signed with the college last week and left Saturday for East Lansing to begin his freshman year.

week to give him a big send-off on his new career.

On New Year's Eve, George Karem, Jr., entertained at an open house at the home of his parents, the senior Karems, 3528 Hanover, Cookie Fuhrman, 3931 Brookfield Rd., gave a surprise party for Gary December 30.

Other honors he reaped during his high school period include being chosen to play in the East-west all-star and the county-city games. Gary also received all-state honorable mention as quarterback.

Friends and fellow students gathered at two parties last

January 7, 1965

## Waggener senior chosen for English award

Lynn Staley, Waggener senior, is one of seven state winners of the National Council of Teachers of English annual award for excellence.

The NCTE achievement awards program is a way of recommending outstanding high school English students to colleges and universities as candidates for scholarship aid. Each school is allowed to enter one or more junior, according to its size, Waggener nominated Lynn, Christie Harvin, and Marcus Burke, Lynn, who plans to major in English, has applied to Chatham College, Mary Baldwin College, and Denison College. A member of the Introspect staff, she has won several prizes for her poetry in past Quill and Scroll writing contests.

Candace M. Lawman of Sacred Heart Academy is the other local winner. Of the seven runners-up two are Carey Worcester of Westport and Virginia Entwistle of Collegiate.

Since the beginning of the award program, Waggener has had a state and national win-

ner each year. Last year Jonathan Kesselman was cited, and in 1963 the winner was Mike Turner.

Senior Dan Wells and Brent Willage have won a first place prize of \$100 and a runner-up award of \$25 respectively in the Louisville Junior Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest. Essays were written on this subject, "The Free Enterprise System in a Changing World."

Both Dan and Brent are students in Mrs. Katherine Hendrix's economics course and participated in the contest as a result of work done in the course.

The awards will be presented to the winners at the Jaycees monthly dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Richmond Boat Club.

Entries were judged on basic understandings, on clarity of expression, and accuracy of statements. Besides Dan and Brent, Male and Manual had runners-up among the six papers that were selected for final judging.

## Waggener Juniors aid Hong Kong student

By Greg Griffith

The Waggener Junior High student body is supporting a pupil in Hong Kong this year.

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Yim Tak Tsun is a 12 year-old student at Jordan Valley School. He lives with his mother who is unable to support him. The students send him 10 dollars a month which pays for his schooling, room and board.

Mrs. Betty Jo Wells is the sponsor of the project. The student council members who lead the activities are Ann Stiglitz, president; Phil Mease, vice-president; Debby Long, treasurer; and Liz Halsey, secretary.

The project was started last year with a different boy. Since then they have received a new student and the responsibility has been shifted to new student council officers.

Yim will be supported until he is 15 when he will graduate from school. After this he either goes to live with his relatives or goes out on his own.

"We hope to be able to correspond with Yim very shortly," remarked Ann.

Money for the project comes from the treasury. A variety show was given last year to supplement the funds. This was headed by Miss Anne Davis. The student council hopes to present a similar show this year.

January 14, 1965

Courtesy The Voice Of St. Matthews:

# Waggener girls lead over boys on honor roll

The results of the second six weeks grading period are in for Waggener High (and Junior) School students, and in the high school the girls lead the boys by two to one on the honor roll --144 girls compared to 68 boys.

On the honor roll (asterisks indicating all A's) are:

- 12th Grade  
 Joyce Angelo, Karen Baker\*, Bill Barker\*, Susanne Bennett, John Blankenship\*, Nancy Bowling, Gail Bradford, Vicky Breefand\*, Marcus Burke, Pat Burnett, Jim Burton, Janis Byerly, Susan Campbell\*, Fern Clower, Peggy Collier, Carole Crawford, Linda Donahue\*, Linda Ellis, Sandra Forsythe\*, Charm French, Colette Furman, Richard Goff,  
 Gwynn Haggard, Carol Hagan, Claudia Harris, Christina Harsh, Sherry Hayes\*, Donna Hines\*, Lucille Hoffman, Paula Jennings, Joyce Jones, Beverly Johnson, Ed Kruel, Karen Knudsen, Janelle Landburg, Irene Lawson\*, Nancy Lisker, Sue McClellan, Cathie McLaughry, Sue McManus, Anita Martin\*, Bartley May, Kathy Moore, Steve Neal, Marcia Nightingale\*,  
 Joyce O'Brien, Wally O'Leary, Terry Parsons, Leanne Peery, Gayle Potts, Nikki Pukarala\*, Marjorie Swanson, Sandra Hodge, Peggy Husskruze\*, Susanne Isabella, Mike Stone,

- Lyndey Shelby, Susan Sobel, Sharon Spalding, Lynn Bailey, Sandra Stevan, William Taylor, Charles Thurman, John Todd, Fred Torstrick, David Welch, Karen Waggener, Becky Willis, Brent Willage.

- 11th Grade  
 Cassie Adams, Mickey Allen, Chuck Allen\*, Mitch Ash, Marsha Bates, Lynn Herman\*, Mike Bentschewitz, Elizabeth Bridgman, Julie Conley, Cynthia Colvin\*, Virginia Dalton, Jan Dawson, Janet Derr, Larry Goss, Peggy Hauser, Carol Houlton, Pam Hoyt, Martha Humphrey, Pat Jackson,  
 Tom Jarrall\*, Candy Korfage, Sally Lambert\*, Jerry Lanz, Ellen Meave, Ann Mchilton, Susan Moore, Richard Oldham, Judy Rosenfeld, Dorothy Rosenkrantz\*, Martin Schmidt, Joan Schulte, Judy Steel, Bob Steiner, All-Elizabeth, Ann Thompson, Peggy Trautrick, John Uhl, Wes White,

- 10th Grade  
 Mark Aikman, Ellen Anderson, Betty Baker, Lucy Baak, Patricia Bauman, Charles Becker, Beth Beeson, Marty Blankenship\*, Jean Brennan, John Chappel, Cynthia Clarke, Charlene Collier, Karen Conrad, Jane Czerny, Barbara Cooper, Nancy Frosch\*, Susan Goodish, Cathy Jordan, Marty Houding, Howard Erlinman, Harriet

- Frankel, Mary Gleason, Susie Given, Kathy Green\*, Ed Harvey, Jane Heeran, Charlotte Hildebrand, Martha Norway, Cynthia Huffman, Diana Huffman\*, Ricky Julliard\*, Chester Lehmann\*, Susan Looser, Jenny Lyverson\*, Leslie Major\*, Doty Mays\*, Given Miles\*, Sandra Mitchell\*, Judy Parker\*, Edwin Ring, Margaret Spencer, Karen Speer\*, Sally Siegfried, Sherry Scott\*, Roderic Schultz, Richard Schulze, Deborah Stark\*, David Strick\*, David Tatum, Mary Taylor, Kerry Thomas, Sue Ellen Wallace, Roger Wraga, Helen Vennard, Ronald Voll, Fran Zollner.

- 9th Grade  
 Peggy Abraham\*, Kim Adams\*, Linda Aldridge\*, Karen Bailey, Sally Bennett\*, Jan Bennett\*, Larry Bennett\*, David Berman, Rick Bhan, Burl Hood, Elaine Drennan, Sally Brittain, Karen Brockscop, Van Carlisle, Robert Cropp\*, Wanda Davis, Patricia Deane, Susan Dorsey, Steve Downs, Craig Dossell, Helen Evertard, Dale Garth\*, Lucille Graham, Beth Green\*, Kirby Green\*, Sandra Green, Jeanette Guss\*, Sue Hahn, Sandy Hamilton\*, Chris Harwood, Gail Harris\*, Mary Hester Harris, Inanson Harrison, Chady Harlan,  
 Betty Hendrix, Roger Herdt, Steve Hines\*, Susan James, Ann Johnson, Paula Johnson\*, William Kason, Karen Kline\*, Marc Lasker, Mike McKinney, Bruce Madison, Doug Madson, Martin Masack, Karen Mitchell\*, Ellen Moore\*, James Noland, Martha O'Brien,

- Rebecca Parkison, Karen Parsons\*, Christine Platt, Susan Potter\*, Mark Riddle\*, Ann Ritzke, Barry Rodgers, Debra Rotenstein\*, Carmen Scott, James Shoney, Beth Toms, Ann Toleska, Carl Thomas\*, Jan Trella, Cathy Wake, Lynn Wotarsky\*, Arthur Wenzel, Robert White.

The seventh grade placed 40 on the honor roll and the eighth graders trailed with 46 students. However, the eighth grade led with 18 straight A students, whereas the seventh grade had only five.

- 8th Grade  
 Steve Allen, Linda Armstrong, Sandy Bramer, Gail Hatred, Kathy Buchanan, Isaac Carpenter\*, Kenneth Cook, Chris Doughty, David Ewart\*, Maxine Gordian\*, Ethel Goss, Chris Horvay, Elizabeth Huber, Allen Harmon, Barbara Jarrall\*, Linda Kozliger, Nancy Kog-

- Jay, Glenn Kolbig, Bobby Kordelt, Rodin Lane, Glenda Lanz, Peter Leight\*, Margaret Lutz\*, David Long\*, Jean Lottrell, Allan Love, Richard Lotz, Barry Master, Cynthia Martin, Phillip Mason\*.

- Clay Miller, Celeste Moore, Pam Morris, Marcy Pukarala\*, Ethel Pukarala, Marilyn Ruppel, James Tye, John Tindler, Terry Voss, Danny Winkler, Pam Wood, Frances Smith, Christine\*, Cathy Wainory, Sharon Winkley\*, Sandra Wreck, Susan Tassler\*, Marguerite West, Janice Westwood.

- 8th Grade  
 Carol Atkins, Gail Akeley, John Barnstead, Mable Bernman, Skip Buthone, Barbara Breeman, William Brittain, Mark Brown, Arlette Camp, Elizabeth Campbell, Nancy Chambers, Judy Crouch, Diane Desjout, Paul Denny, Susan Durham, Susan Eberman\*, Bedy Flackner, Debby Franklin, Gregory Given, Debby Garrison, Darby Harmon, Murrey Harlan, Sheryl Helms\*, Ann Harmon, Doree Hickman, Peggy Hopkins, Gregory Howell, Leslie Howerton, Lynn Jennings, Susan Johnson\*, David Lamer, Karen Laffer, Jonathan Leigh, Roger Lambell\*, Bruce Marx, Kwany Martin, Michelle Mellon, Elizabeth Perkins, Cathy Seely, Virginia Shuck, Sammie Shumaker\*, Nancy Smith, Nancy Smith, Betty Spriggs, Garry Stiggers,  
 Robert Taylor, James Thurman, Susan Turner, Nancy Toms, Harriet Warriner, Judy Weinstein, Bill Wheeler, Patricia Williams, Katharine Wilson, Kathleen Wood, Ann Young, Joan Young, Marlon Young.

# Waggener PTA plans series of programs

Waggener Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a Parent Education Program in three separate morning discussion and fellowship periods in February. The subjects will deal with problems facing teenagers.

The programs will be held the first three Tuesday mornings beginning Feb. 2.

The first two sessions will be recorded messages followed by discussions, and the third will feature speakers in person.

A special recorded message dealing with pertinent problems of teenagers has been prepared by Dr. George Crang at the request of the Waggener group and will be given at the first session on Tuesday, Dr. Crang, lecturer and educator, is a medical doctor and psychologist, and author of widely-used textbooks.

The second session of Feb. 9 will feature a recorded message by Lloyd Jenkins Jones, editor of the Tulsa Oklahoma Tribune. The title of his message is "Who is Tampering with the Soul of America."

The third session on Feb. 16 will deal with communism. Continued to page 6.

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iam, Mrs. James Haas of Indianapolis will speak in person on "Communism in the Home." Also Mrs. Jose Blanco will tell of her personal experience in Cuba.

The sessions will be held in the Home Economics room at Waggener. Mrs. Powell Royster, parent education chairman in charge of the program, said parents and others interested in the program are invited to also attend a breakfast fellowship from 8:15 to 9. The program will be from 9 to 10:30.

Mrs. Royster said the idea for the program grew out of the enthusiasm created by a similar study held two years ago when recordings of Fred Rench were given dealing with phases of child training. The program two years ago was presented in six sessions and was held in four different locations.

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# Westport PTA sets guidance program

Guidance Unlimited will be the topic discussed at the Westport PTA meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11. Speakers will be Dr. Philip C. Chamberlain, associate director of Admissions at the University of Louisville, and Edward H. Weyer, Jr., director of the Youth Opportunity Center of Kentucky. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

January 28, 1965

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Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

## Waggener teacher takes new post

Charles Day, Chemistry I and II teacher at Waggener High School three and a half years, left Waggener Friday, Jan. 15 to take on a new job with FAMCO, an affiliation of the American Air Filter Corp.

Larry Tucker, a Louisvillian and a graduate of the University of Louisville has joined the faculty as Mr. Day's replacement. He will teach Chemistry I and general science.

At Waggener, Mr. Day had sponsored the senior and junior classes and had coached the track, football and golf teams. He also started Waggener's Key Club in 1961. On his last day, each of his classes gave him a party and a gift.

His new job with FAMCO involves setting up a research and control laboratory which will eventually be used for working with filters.

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## Author to address PTA education study groups

The first two sessions in a series of Parent Education study groups at Waggener High School have been well attended, according to Mrs. Powell Royster, chairman, and a fourth session has been scheduled.

This fourth and last session will be an evening meeting on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. John N. Noble, an authority on Communism in Russia, will speak. Mr. Nobel will tell the story of his surviving nearly 10 years of Soviet slavery.

He has traveled throughout America telling his story and has appeared before national radio and television audiences and various congressional committees. He is the author of two books, "I Found God in Soviet Russia" and "I Was a Slave in Russia."

Mrs. Royster said this meeting has been scheduled for the evening so that fathers and students may attend. She said Principal Earl Duncan especially wanted the 11th and 12th graders to attend.

The first three meetings in the series were scheduled for

morning sessions with coffee and fellowship from 8:30 to 9 and the program and discussion from 9 to 10:30 in the Home Economics room.

Mrs. James Haas of Indianapolis and Mrs. Jose Blanco of Louisville will speak at the third morning session on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Mrs. Haas will speak on "Communism and the Home," and Mrs. Blanco will tell of her personal experiences in Cuba.

The first session on Feb. 2, featured a special recorded message dealing with pertinent problems of teenagers, prepared by Dr. George Crane. Last Tuesday, Dr. Joseph Mullin, pastor of the Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, addressed the group, telling of the deplorable moral trends as expressed in mass communications. Discussions follow each session.

February 11, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*



## Spanish Club gives exchange student birthday surprise

Waggener's Spanish Club gave a surprise birthday party recently to Vely Solari, the school's exchange student this year, from Chile. David Pulliam, president, presented her with a red scrapbook engraved in gold. Happy and surprised, Vely could only say, "Gooshi Thank you everybody." She became 18 the following day. After the presentation club members feasted on cake and ice cream. Starting her second piece of cake, she exclaimed, "I'm going to get fat." "Vely has been a real asset to the school," commented David. "We have learned a lot about Chile and enjoyed having her in the Spanish Club." She also received gifts from the Pep Club, student council, and senior class. Among these was a red sweater with a Waggener letter.

Exchange student Vely Solari (left) of Chile and her "American sister" Cam Williams meet outside of Waggener.

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## Cheers, tears greet new Honor Society

With cheers, jubilation and a few tears, Waggener High School National Honor Society inducted 50 new members from the junior ranks last Friday morning. After departing addresses by old members, who will graduate this June, Honor Society members went nonchalantly among the upper-classmen in the auditorium and tapped a new member, took them to the stage where they received their candle of membership. Parents of the new members, who apparently were tipped off before hand, were waiting in the wings until their son or daughter was brought forward; then followed an embrace or otherwise congratulations, bringing sometimes tears of joy. As each student was tapped, cheers went up from the students, and often a scream from the recipient of one of the highest coveted honor given a student. The ceremonies were under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ruth Pardon, faculty director.

The new members, who included the school's exchange student, Vely Solari of Chile, are: Gerald Lanz, Marsha Bates, Charles Fathih, Sandra Hodge, Bob Wellman, Sue McClellan, Mikey Bestofrontjo, Martha Humphrey, Judy Koon, Ellen Mease, Cassie Adams, Chris Hurst, and Penn Clower. Cynthia Colvin, Lynda Donahoe, Cindy Keeling, Anita Martin, Larry Goad, Lynn Staley, Robin Boden, Jane Dawson, Lynn Herman, Mitch Ash, Janet Derr, Charles Thurman, Fred Fisher, Martin Schmitt, and Stan Peskov, Richard Oldham, Jim Byassee, Mike Leuthers, Judy Shapiro, Patty Gass, Judy Rosenfield, Sharon Hagan, David Welch, and Susan Condon (transferred from a chapter in Indiana), Charles Allen, Jim Asaoff, Missy Allen, Tom Jarrail, Bill Dalley, Sally Lambert, Susan Moore, Susan Hietelinger, Sherri Key, Peggy Hauler, Bob Steiner and Pam Heydt.

Continuing with the birthday celebrations, Vely and her American family, the Fred Williamses, feasted on her favorite meal - steak and salad. Later that evening several friends entertained with another surprise party in her honor. "Birthdays are a big event in Chile," she explained. Her entire family would wake her that morning by going into her room singing "Happy Birthday." She continued by saying, "When the family is together, that's my favorite part." A tea for classmates and close friends is usually held in the afternoon. Yet the big festivities are held at night, for then Vely would have a dance for all her friends and relatives. Despite efforts to keep the party a surprise, Vely almost found out. Luckily, she did not suspect a thing when Carol Clay asked her if she was going to the Spanish Club meeting, which she knew nothing about!



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Tears or laughter? Judy Rosenfield is overjoyed being tapped for the National Honor Society at Waggener. Rikki Pinkstaff does the honors of pinning.

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

# Freshmen, seniors take honors at Waggener High

Freshmen and seniors outnumbered sophomores and juniors 130 to 94 in the third grading period honor roll at Waggener High School. The girls topped the boys in straight A's. Taking the honors are:

## 12th grade

Margie Adams, Bill Barker, Gail Brandt, Vicky Breeland, Marcus Burke, Jim Burton, Janis Byerly, Susan Campbell, Penn Clower, Peggy Collier, Phil Cox, Carson Crawford, Larry Culpepper, Linda

Donahue, Linda Ellis, Byron Ford, Dana Frankel, Charm French, Peggy Fritsch, Patricia Gass, Harriet Gluckman,

Linda Gordon, Richard Gott, Gwynn Haggard, Carol Hargan, Christie Harvin, Sherry Hayes, Donna Hines, Debbie Huffman, Paula Jennings, Joyce Jones, Beverly Johnson, Karen Kosfeld, Jane Laufenburg, Irene Lawson, Bunny Luther, Sue McClellan, Carole McGaughey, Anita Martin, Sharon Mason, Kathy Moore, Steve Neel.

Marcia Nightingale, Penny Ortner, Rikki Pinkstaff, Marlene Reardon, Sandy Ridge,

Peggy Rosenkrans, Suzanne Sandidge, Mike Shane, Lynn Smith, Susan Sobel, Sharon Spalding, Rebecca Spowles, Lynn Staley, Jim Talbot, Fred Torstrick, Karen Weppner, Rebecca Willis, Martha Wright, and Quincy Zimmerman.

## 11th grade

Charles Allen, Mitchell Ash, Dick Bay, Lynn Berman, Mikey Bestebruertje, Betsy Bridgeman, Sharon Burgan, Cynthia Colvin, Susan Condon, Julie Conley, Janet Derr, Rob Gamage, Bill Gamboe, Larry Goad, Lynn Hart, Carol Hendren, Pam Heydt, Peggy Haueter, Tom Jarrel, Sherri Key.

Judy Koon, Candy Korfhage, Sally Lambert, Jerry Lanx, Edith McBride, Ellen Mease, Patti Meyer, Susan Moore, Richard Oldham, Connie Price, Charles Ratliff, Dorothy Rosenkrans, Mary Sue Ryan, Martin Schmidt, Jean Schulte, Sandra Sexton, Judy Shapiro, Judy Siegel, Darlene Shrader, Allen Stiglitz, Peggy Trawick.

## 10th grade

Peggy Baker, Charles Becker, Martha Blankenbecker, Beth Boston, Patty Bowling, Debbie Brown, Cynthia Clark, Karen Conrad, Ricky Conrad, Sandy Cooper, Jane Cromeans, Nancy Crouch, Cathy Doland, Susan Dozier, Howard Friedman, Sue Givan, Mary Glesner, Kathy Green, Marilyn Haas, Charlotte Hildebrand, Brooke Hume, Diana Huffman, Bonnie Hunt, Ricky Julliard, Mary Lou Kaiser, Richard Krauth

Chet Lehmann, Jenny Lyverse, Linda Madsin, Leslie Major, Betsy Mays, Gerry

Morris, Judith Parker, Judy Reed, Linda Reid, Edwin Ringo, Roderick Schultze, Sherry Scott, Sally Siegfriedt, Karen Spier, Deborah Stark, David Stieris, John Stokes, David Tatum, Mary Taylor, Charles Tobaben, Ronald Voll, Sue Wallace, David Wellman, Judy Wilson, and Fran Zollers.

## 9th grade

Peggy Abraham, Kim Adams, Linda Aldridge, Karen Bailey, Frances Barnes, Sally Bench, Jane Bennett, Larry Bennett, David Berman, Marcia Bielaki, Rick Blum, Sally Britain, Diane Bressman, Karen Brocksopp, Van Carlisle, Carole Carrico, Lin Churney, Robert Cromeans, Wanda Davis, Patricia Denton, Steve Dills.

Susan Dorsey, Steve Downs, Helen Everhart, Edith Garrett, Daje Garth, Kristy Green, Elizabeth Green, Susie Guss, Sandy Hamilton, Chris Harmer, Gail Harris, Mary Burton Harris, Damon Harrison, Cindy Haslem, Roger Herdt, Steve Hess, Clifford Johnson, Paula Johnson, Lynn Joseph, Karen Kines, Maury Kohn.

Marc Luther, Ricky McKinney, Michael McIntosh, Bruce Madison, Karen Mitchell, Ellen Moore, Martha Oldham, Rebecca Parkison, Karen Parsons, Susan Porter, Mark Riddle, Anna Rietze, Barry Rodgers, Carole Roberts, Virginia Schenk, Carmen Scott, Randall Snook, Paul Rosenblum, Deura Rubenstein, Dina Tharp, Carl Thomas, Steve Thompson, Jeanne Treitz, Cathy Wade, Lynn Webster, and Robert White.

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Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

## Waggener names creative writing contest winners

By Carol Hargan

Steve Johnson, president of Quill and Scroll, has announced the winners of the eighth annual Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Contest.

Entries are judged in three divisions; short story, essay, and poetry. These, in turn, are divided into junior high, intermediate, and senior high.

The winners in the senior high essay contest are "A Fire" by Bill Wellnitz, "Spring" by Byron Ford, and "The American Scapgoat"

by Mike Leathers. In the short story division first and second are Leonard Price with "Bargains of Faith"; and "Triumph"; third is Penny Ortner's "Cold, Cold." The poetry winners are "Soneto Para Querido Mio" by Gayle Petty, "On the Proper Place of Ancestor-Worship" by Marcus Burke, and "A Time To Be Young In" by Lynn Staley.

Intermediate division short story winners are "Fifteen Souls" by Cindy Cunningham, "Hate is a Sometime Thing" by Suzy James; and "The Pursuer" by Sheryl Michelson. Essay winners are "If a Man Does Not Keep Peace . . ." by Sally Stegfriedt, "Falling Leaves" by Suzy James, and "Mood Study," also by Sally. Winning first and second in the poetry division is Suzy James with "After Death" and "On the Go"; third place goes to Mark Riddle and "Truth."

The winners in the junior high essay section are John Albert Barnstead's "Twilight" and "Spring" and Sandra Guth's "Twenty-Four." Winning the poetry section are "The Flame" by Barbara Jarrell, "Valentine Ballard" by Sherry Royster, and "Our Love" by Diane Dale. Teresa Worthy won the short story division with "Black Station," followed by Sam Mollay's "The Revolt of the Spuds" and Sam Fritscher's "What Really Happened at the Battle of Lexington."

February 25, 1965

### Waggener group to present prize winning play

Waggener High School Thespians Society will present a play "Impromptu" on Wednesday, March 10 after school in the TV room.

The play won first place in the recent regional drama festival at the University of Louisville. The Waggener group will go to Bardonia next weekend to enter the state competition on March 11, 12 and 13.

Tickets to the play on March 10 are 35 cents each.

March 4, 1965

### Tryouts held

Tryouts for acts in Waggener's senior vaudeville were held last Wednesday and Thursday.

Steve Neel, director; Penny Ortner, assistant director; Marcus Burke, committee coordinator; and Miss Virginia Polsgrove, sponsor, chose the committees two weeks ago and this week selected the acts for the show.

The Committee chairmen are; ushers, Carol Hargan; programs; Peggy Rosenkrans, concessions; Jenny Day, props; Vicki Breezand; costumes; Sue Husko, music; Jim Burton, make-up; Carson Crawford, publicity; Doug Billips, sets; Carol McFerran and Bill Wellnitz; tickets, Sandy Handmaker, stage; David Anderson, and clean-up, Warren Davies.

Among the acts featured in the sixth annual vaudeville will be a hula dance, the music of a "rock-'n'-roll" band, and a special appearance of Little Egypt.

The profits from the program will help defray the cost of the graduation of class of '65.

## 23 make A's in Waggener Junior High

The seventh grade dominated the Waggener junior high honor roll for the third grading period. There were 23 students who maintained straight A averages. The eighth graders on the honor roll are:

Julia Agren, Steve Allen, Janis Bettenback, Gigi Baird, Camelia Boroling, Kathy Burchen\*, Don Cunningham, Dean Carpenter, Kenny Cook\*, Kenneth Deek, Chris Dougherty\*, Leslie Dills, Nathan Evans, David Everhart\*, Rollo Fox, Pat Graham\*, Tommy Getman, Mary Beth Hannah, Elizabeth Halsey, Jan Hammond, Chris Horvay, Barbara Jarrell, Nancy Degley, Rodney Kosfeld, Peter Leight\*, Margaret Levy\*, Alice Lenkoff, Jean Littrell, David Ling\*, Richard Lotz\*, Cynthia Marion.

Pam Barry Master, Philip Mease\*, Pam Morris, Marcy Pinkstaff, Linda Pokallus\*, Jennifer Payton, Marilyn Poole, Debbie Rose, John Rumble, Murray Rows, Frances Smith\*, Sandy Streck, Terry Saag\*, Sharon Stokley\*, Chris Smythe\*, Ricky Schurlock, Pam Schol\*, James E. Taylor, Skip Tadlock, Susan Tassie\*, Janice Westwood, Marguerite Wept.

The seventh graders are:

Gail Ardery, Carol Adkins\*, John Barnstead, Janice Baron, Tom Becher, Marlene Berman, Alan Blakely, Kathy Bowling, Barbara Bressman, Scott Brown, Patricia Clark, Judy Crouch, James Davis, Darrell Driakill, Anna Lee Duthie, Terry Eden, Susan Ehrman, Bruce Frantz, Shelley Frocky, Marty Greshman, Pamela Gowers, Darlya Harmon\*, Debbie Harrison, Denise Hikam, Sheryl Helton, Ann Hermann, Peggy Hopkins, Greg Howell, Lynne Jennings, Susan Johnson.

Scott Kason, Karen Lelfer, David Lamar, Roger Lenkoff, Jonathan Leight, Denise Loudereback, Marty McIntosh, Patti Platt, Vicki Robertson, Kathy Seelye\*, Michael Shearer, Virginia Shuck, Barbara Sherman, Cheryl Smith, Denis Stafford, Robert Stopher, Nancy Tassie, James Thurman, Nancy Tomes, Susan Turner, Judy Wienstock, Patricia Williams, Kathran Woo, Ann Young, Joan Young\*, Valerie Young.

March 4, 1965



Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

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## Let's not kill off Waggener PTA program just yet

Recent press reports and editorials which question the motives of the Waggener PTA Parent Education program have attempted to give the impression that so-called Right-Wing elements have taken over the school's PTA.

There is more smoke than fire in the charges. We ask the public to withhold judgment, and to keep an open mind on the merits of the accusations, until time can permit a more unbiased report.

As one responsible leader said, the downtown newspapers attempted to show a "living example" where ultra-conservatives have taken over the PTA, in light of recent reports on the national level that the John Birch Society has asked its members to become active in PTA work.

The left-wing newspapers conveniently overlooked the fact that practically every national organization in the United States has attempted to project their programs and viewpoints to and through the PTAs.

We are not gullible enough to give the kiss of death to Waggener PTA because another newspaper labels a phase of its program as ultra-conservative. We believe that the state's largest PTA is also open minded enough to listen to varied viewpoints and strong enough to withstand the onslaughts of the wreckers, whether liberal or conservative.

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## Waggener student in music contest

A Waggener High School student will enter her own piano composition, "Variations in C", in the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs music contest.

She is Kathy Green, 4318 Statton Rd., who is being sponsored by the Meadow Heights Woman's Club. She is a student of Mrs. Raymond Howell.

The club will hold a parcel post party after the general meeting at 10 a.m. March 16. The proceeds will go CARE.

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One of several exhibits on safety set up by Waggener newspaper staff who are competing for a safety award among other high school newspapers. This exhibit is at the entrance to the student parking lot on Browns Lane.

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Courtesy The Voice Of St. Matthews:

# Waggener seniors plan vaudeville

By Carol Hargan

The seniors will present their annual vaudeville Wednesday, March 24, and Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Waggener gym. Steve Hess, assisted by Ponce O'neer and co-sponsors, Miss Cindy Polgrove and Mrs. Margarita Sacher, will direct the vaudeville.

This year's show will last from two to two and a half hours. "There aren't so many acts," Steve said, "I think this will be one of Waggener's most enjoyable and most professional Vaudeville's."

The directors are trying a new system this year. They have divided the acts into five groups. Steve, Ponce, Miss Polgrove, Mrs. Sacher, and Marcus Burke, committee coordinator, each direct one group.

Senior Cindy Keeling won the 1964-65 Basketball Queen title at a half-time ceremony at the Waggener-Sha woe game, Friday, Feb. 26.

Selected by the basketball players as their queen, Cindy was nominated for both football and homecoming queen earlier in the year. Having moved here only two years ago from Hixsonville, Ky., Cindy has taken an active part in the National Honor Society, Home Club, and Pop Club. Earlier this year she played a major role in the senior play and was voted best-looking girl by the senior class.

The drill corps, lead by Betty Gatterdam, entertained at half time, preceding the naming of the queen. Waggener guard Dan Harvey recently selected for the All-County basketball game, crowned Cindy. She was escorted by Gray Allright, editor of the 1965 yearbook, Pop Club president Connie Fuhrman presented her with a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

Included in the queen's court were seniors Joe McHenry, escorted by Bill Tyler, vice president of the senior class; and Jan Patton, this year's football queen, escorted by the Club-Chair member, Johnson; Junior Avery Burke, escorted by Brian Casey, president of the National Honor Society; and Joyce Edwards, escorted by Steve Helm, president of the Key Club.

A six top honoring the basketball team, queen, and her court followed the game in the school gym. It was sponsored by the Pop Club, and the "talk and holla" provided the music.

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The boys flew to Washington on Feb. 25. There they had the privilege of talking with Senator Thurston B. Morton in his senate office.

Their busy schedule began immediately. Also at every evening they had a banquet with a panel discussion by groups of noted scientists. Among the interesting ideas presented here was the concept of future three-dimensional television--something which Washington scientists are working on.

Thursday marked the beginning of the ordeal of judging interviews. "The judges were not exactly grouchy, but a little rough on everybody," said Richard. The boys had to explain their projects and also to answer the judge's many difficult questions.

After sightseeing on Friday and Sunday and talking about their exhibits to interested visitors on Saturday, the 40

semifinalists went to the White House on Monday. There they heard President Johnson speak and were given the opportunity to meet him personally.

That night 300 people were on hand for the awards banquet. After many speeches and introductions, the presentation of awards got underway. Richard won second place, a girl with a biochemistry project was fifth, and a boy who tracked satellites from his garage won the first prize. Not surprisingly, the first five winners had 800's on at least one of their CD tests.

Richard and Bill returned Tuesday afternoon and were met at the airport by a delegation of Waggener students and teachers. Newspaper reporters and photographers surrounded the two young scientists, later Richard appeared in television interviews and was the guest of Phyllis Knight on WMAZ's "Small Talk" program.

This culminates many years of scientific and mathematical work for the two students. Bill has already been accepted at Michigan State University, and Richard hopes to go to Harvard. Their academic careers have been outstanding.

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If kites start flying can spring be far behind? Fathers and their children make their annual trip to Waggener Field to take advantage of a brisk March wind to fly kites.

March 25, 1965

## Science fair set March 27

Students from Country Day, Eastern, Trinity, Waggener and Westport will have entries in the Louisville and Jefferson County Regional Science Fair to be held at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds March 27.

The Jim Booher Chevrolet Company will provide a new station wagon to take winners to the National Science Fair in St. Louis in May.

March 18, 1965

### Gott, Barker win honors

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Just one of the many scenes from Waggener vaudeville (last performance tomorrow night). Mike Shane (playing Principal Earl Duncan, addresses students (from left) Warren Davies, Pat Burnett, Bunny Luther, Sude Sandi dge, Marcia Nightingale, Debbie Huffman, Jenny Frantz. Standing left of Mike is Larry Culpepper, playing assistant principals.

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

## Waggener vaudeville draws crowd; repeat performance set tomorrow

By Carol Hargan

The sixth annual senior vaudeville opened its two night run last night, March 24, at 8 p.m. to a packed house in the gym. The class of 1965 gave a two act production called "The Soaring '60's." It will be presented again tomorrow night.

March 25, 1965



**In Vietnam**

Army Warrant Officer David P. Shuster, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shuster, 3912 Olympic Ave., was assigned to the U. S. Army Support Command, Vietnam, March 22, as a helicopter pilot.

The warrant officer is a 1963 graduate of Waggener High School.

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The program opened with "THE MAN FROM M.O.T.H. E.R.," a parody of the television show, starring "Caesar Duet" and "Fat Daddy". The plot satirizes the recent bomb threats to the school.

Vely Solari is Americanized in one skit, while the plea for the public schools is kept alive in a sketch called "Help, Please!"

Tails, top hats, and canes are the attire for eight young ladies singing about a pair of masculine members of the class who enjoy being girls.

Dances of the '60's are characterized by the twist, monkey and big "D" in "Hula-lazoo."

Guitar and piano duets are included on the bill along with the Hawaiian Hula which is a very colorful performance of grass skirts and pretty girls.

"With a Little Bit of Luck" sings the entire cast and crew for the finale followed by the senior class songs—the perfect end for "The Soaring '60's."

Tickets are now on sale \$1.50 reserved, \$1.25 adults, \$1.00 students for the repeat performance tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Dr. John Oswald, sixth president of the University of Kentucky, will speak to the PTA tonight at 8 p.m. in the Waggener gym.

The UK president received the A.B. degree at DePauw University. While at DePauw, he played varsity football and earned letters in basketball and track. He did graduate work at the University of California where he received a Ph. D. in plant pathology.

In 1953 Dr. Oswald was awarded a Fulbright research grant for work at the Agricultural University of the Netherlands. He has also served as consultant to the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen, first vice-president of the Waggener PTA, is in charge of the program.

March 18, 1965

## Local band plays for teen dance

Us, a band made up of Waggener High School boys will play for Christ Church Teen Club Saturday night at the church social hall on Taylorsville Road, Jeffersonton.

Members of the band are Steve Hill, Wayne Wiegand, Duke Freeman, Chris Elder, Jack Richardson, Dolen Wright and Charlie Day.

The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission is 35 cents per person. All teenagers are invited.

April 8, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

# Waggener Honor Roll

The twelfth grade dominated the senior high honor roll for the fourth grading period. Nineteen of the seniors were able to maintain straight A averages. Asterisk indicates all A's.

## 12th Grade

Margie Adams, \*Wayne Aho, Joyce Angelo, Susanne Bennett, Serena Blanton, \*Gail Brandt, \*Vicky Breeland, \*Marcus Burke, Pat Burnett, Jim Burton, Janis Byerly, \*Susan Campbell, Janis Carpenter, Penn Clower, Peggy Collier, Carson Crawford, Larry Culpepper, Linda Donahoe, Barbara Dulworth, \*Linda Ellis, Peggy Fritsch, Patricia Gasa, Harriet Gluckmann, Linda Gordon, Richard Gott.

\*Gwynn Haggard, \*Carol Hargan, Priscilla Harrison, Christie Harvin, \*Sherry Hayes, David Hildebrand, \*Debbie Huffman, Sandy Igleheart, Paula Jennings, Beverly Johnson, Cindy Keeling, Karen Kosfeld, \*Virginia Kreft, Becky Lamb, \*Irene Lawson, Sue McClellan, Carol McGaughey, Sue McMinnon, Anita Martin, Sherry Mason, Hartley Mays, Kathy Moore, \*Steve Neel, \*Marcia Nightingale, \*Penny Ortner.

Wally Oyler, Terry Parsons, Gayle Petty, \*Rikki Pinkstaff, Joan Rademaker, Sandra Ridge, \*Maxine Rose, \*Peggy Rosenkrans, Sharon Spalding, Lynn Staley, Annette Stanton, Sandra Steinau, Bill Taylor, Charles Thurman, John Todd, James Tomes, Fred Torrick, Charlene Wallace, Kar-

en, Weppner, Rebecca Willis, \*Martha Wright, Quincy Zimmerman.

## 11th Grade

David Abbott, \*Chuck Allen, \*Lynn Berman, \*Mikey Bestebreurtje, John Boomer, Cynthia Colvin, \*Susan Condon, Bill Dalley, Jan Dawson, Janet Derr, John Diehl, Nancy Belle Fuller, \*Carol Garber, Larry Goad, Peggy Haueter, Carol Hendren, \*Pam Heydt, Martha Humphrey, Chris Hurst, Tom Jarrell, Judi Jefferson, Sherry Keys.

\*Judy Koon, \*Candy Korfhage, \*Sally Lambert, Jerry Lanz, Mike Leathers, Edith McBride, Donna Mason, Sharon Mayhugh, Donna Meier, \*Susan Moore, Susan Neal, Kathy Ogden, Richard Oldham, Leonard Price, Carl Puckett, Dorothy Rosenkrans, \*Judy Shapiro, Bob Steiner, Julie Stock, Ann Thompson, Louise Thompson, Peggy Trawick, Wes White.

## 10th Grade

Betty Baker, Lucy Bass, Barbara Bauman, Charles Becher, Beth Boston, \*Cynthia Clarke, Martha Cohen, Karen Conrad, Sandy Cooper, \*Nancy Crouch, Linda Farmer, Howard Friedman, Susie Givan, Kathy Greene, Jane Herren, Mary Gliessner, \*Martha Horvay, Pat Howington, Cynthia Huffman, \*Diana Huffman, Brooke Hume, Ricky Jullard, Mary Lou Kaiser.

David Kerchner, \*Chester Lehmann, Susan Loeser, Margaret McDonald, \*Leslie Major, Paul Marlowe, Sandra Mitchell, Richard Moore, \*Judy Parker, \*Linda Reid, Edwina Rongo, Rod Schultz,

Richard Schultz, \*Sherry Scott, Sally Siegfriedt, John Silvey, Karen Speer, \*Deborah Stark, David Tatum, Ronald Voll, Sue Wallace, David Wellman, Fran Zollers.

## 9th Grade

Peggy Abraham, \*Kim Adams, Karen Bailey, Frances Barnes, \*Larry Bennett, \*Jane Bennett, David Berman, Richard Blum, Sally Brittain, Burhl Bond, Van Carlisle, \*Robert Cromeans, Charlotte Cushman, Wanda Davis, Patricia Denton, Janis Dillard, Steve Dills, \*Susan Dorsey, Steve Downs, Helen Everhart, Edith Garrett, \*Dale Garth, Debbie Graham, \*Elizabeth Green, Kristy Green, \*Sandra Green, \*Gail Harris, Damon Harrison, Cindy Haslam, Betty Hennies, Steven Hess, \*Paula Johnson, Ruth Kaiser, \*Karen Kines, Mike McMichael, \*Ricky McKinney, Bruce Madison, Karen Mitchell, Ellen Moore, Kathleen Mounce, James Noland, \*Rebecca Parkison.

Anna Reitze, Pam Richie, \*Mark Riddle, Richard Ringo, Susan Porter, \*Devra Rubenstein, \*Virginia Schenk, \*Carmen Scott, James Shanesy, Lin Smith, Randall Snook, Beth Tems, Ann Theiss, Carl Thomas, Jean Treitz, Nancy Turner, Lynn Webster, \*Dance Weldon, Arthur Werschultz, Robert White.

Girls seem to dominate both the eighth and seventh grade honor rolls in the fourth grading period. There are nearly twice as many seventh grade girls on the list as boys; in the eighth grade there are two thirds as many boys as girls. These eighth graders are on

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**Waggener Honor Roll**  
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 Hickam, Peggy Hopkins, Gregory Howell, Bryan Hume, Denise Irwin, Lynne Jennings\*, Susan Johnson, Paity Lafors, David Lamar, Karen Lester.  
 Roger Lenkoff\*, Michael Murphy, Vicki Robertson, Sherri Robinson, Nancy Rossmfield, Cathy Seelys, Virginia Shock\*, Jable Shunnara, Samier Shunnara, Ginger Smith, Nancy Smoot, Robert Stopher\*, Nancy Tassie\*, Susan Tassie\*, Robin Taylor.  
 James Thurman, Susan Turner\*, Judy Weinstock, Janice Westwood, Bill Wheeler, Cheryl White, Valerie Young.

April 8, 1965

**Richard Oldham to head Waggener Student Council**

By Carol Hargan

The results of the student council election, held at Waggener April 16, ended a week of intense campaigning. The new officers are Richard Oldham, Alan Linker, Nancy Belle Fuller, and Chris Hurst.

In addition to being president of the student council, Richard is a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society, and the Chess team. He is also an Eagle Scout.

Alan Linker, a sophomore member of the basketball team, is next year's vice-president. Elected as secretary was Nancy Belle Fuller. She is a member of the junior class executive board, the hockey team, and participated in activities for Thespians such as the Regional Drama Festival and Children's Theatre. The new treasurer, Chris Hurst, is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Youth Speaks, and the swimming and track teams. An installation for the new officers will be held late in May.

April 22, 1965

**Waggener choral groups slate concert**

The Waggener High School Mixed Choir and Girls Chorus will present a concert of sacred music at the Lyndon Baptist Church Sunday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. The combined groups numbering 68 voices are under the direction of Mrs. Bernice H. Ely.

The program will consist of "Honor and Glory" by Bach; "Adoramus Te, Christe," by Palestrina; "Oh, Blessed Are They," by Tchaikovsky; "I Am a Pilgrim," arranged by Gardner; "Prayer," by Gulon; "He, Watching Over Israel," by Mendelssohn.

"The Creation," by Richter; "Poor Man Lazarus" arranged by Halstron; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word," arranged by Slegmeister-Ehret; "Keep in the Middle of the Road" arranged by Bartholemew.

"Ole Ark's A Moverin'," arranged by Cain; "Mountains" by Rasbach; "Open Our Eyes," by Macfarlane; "Ride the Chariot," arrangement by Smith; "Hallelujah" by Handel; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Wilhousky.

The public is invited.

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## Waggener Key Club plans to attend convention

By Carole Hargan

Waggener's Key Club is making preparations to attend the Kentucky-Tennessee District Key Club Convention April 8-10 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The purpose of this annual meeting is to elect next year's district officers, as well as to promote an exchange of ideas between clubs. Last year Waggener was fortunate enough to have a lieutenant-governor, elected--Marcus Burke--who is head of the third and fifth divisions. This represents a broad area, including Louisville, Shelbyville, Elizabethtown, and Frankfort.

Waggener's delegates to the convention will consist of 30 members. They will leave Louisville on Friday and return the following Sunday evening. A train car has been

the fourth grading period honor roll:

Julie Agress, Steve Allen\*, Gigi Baird, Janis Bittenback, Dean Carpenter\*, Debra Chafee, Kenny Cook\*, Don Cunningham, Kenneth Delk, Christine Doughty, David Everhart\*, Robert Glasscock, Karen Glazer, Maxine Gordon, Elizabeth Halsey.

Jan Hammond, Chris Horvey\*, Tim Huston, Kathy Jackson, Barbara Jarrell, Liada Kanzinger\*, Rodney Kosfeld, Deborah Lease, Margaret Levy, David Ling, Jean Littrell, Richard Lotz, Barry Master, Phillip Mease\*, Pam Morris\*, Mary Noland\*, Thomas Parrott.

Richard Pfeffer, Linda Pokallus, Marilyn Poole, Penny Schindler, Pam Schol, Rick Schureck, Diane Smith, Frances Smith, Chris Smyth, Cathy Stauber, Jane Thompson, Marguerite Wept, Donna Westwood, Marc Willage, Betty Zaudeman, Nancy Zolters.

The following seventh graders are on the junior high honor roll this time:

Henin Ade, Carol Adkins, Carla Batts, Gary Benning, Kathy Bowling, Darlene Carnes\*, Judy Crouch, Collis Davis, Paul Disney, Terry Edson, Ruth Filnt, Bruce Frantz, Pamela Gowers, Marty Gresham, Gail Griffith.

Danny Harmon, Debbie Garrison, Sheryl Helton, Ann Herman, Peggy Hewitt, Denise

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chartered for the trip. It will be filled by Key Club members from clubs in the Louisville area.

This year the Key Club has sponsored such projects as the senior-faculty game, intramural basketball, and bowling leagues. Boasting a large membership of 70 boys, the club provides service for school and community organizations.

### Musicians perform

March was music month for many young musicians at Waggener. The annual All-County Music Festival, March 29-30 at Freedom Hall, involved over 80 Waggener chorus and choir members, 26 orchestra members, and two band members in the All-County chorus, orchestra and band respectively.

The first night's performance presented each county school's orchestra and band playing one piece. Waggener's orchestra played "Fair is Fair" and the band presented Beethoven's Overture "Eroica."

The second evening was a program of the All-County groups. Waggener students who lead various sections include Claudia Harris, oboe; Lynn Berman, cello; Mark Riddle, flute; and Bruce Krohmer.

"The United States and France - Old Allies and New Problems" will be the topic of the 19th Annual World Affairs Institute to be held in Cincinnati on April 2 and 3.

The Rotary Club of Kentucky is sponsoring four students from Waggener in the interest of better informed citizenry in matters of international concern. The four are juniors Judy Koon and Mike Leathers and seniors Joan Radamacher and Brent Willers.

age. They were chosen by the Social Studies' Department on the basis of a test they took last month, their scholarship, leadership, and interest in international affairs.

Jan C. Dawson is also going to the seminar after making the highest score on the same test given at the University of Louisville. The five will attend all the sessions at the Netherland Hotel in Cincinnati. On Friday, they will see films in the afternoon, have a dinner meeting, and attend an informal dance in the Hall of Mirrors.

Following a week of intensive campaigning beginning April 12, the student council officers for 1965-66 will be chosen, April 16, by the student body.

The slate of officers accept-

ed by the student council includes for president, Jan Dawson and Richard Oldham; for vice-president, Bill Creason, Marty Fleming, and Alan Linker; for secretary, Nancy Belle Fuller, Missy Allen, and Sherry Sloan; and for treasurer, Chris Hurst, Bill Markoff and Doug DeLoos.

Courtesy Coach Marty Deim:

*Thur Apr 22, 1965* *C-J*

# Stoll To Coach

*Thought you would be interested*

# Waggener II

*Jim Newman*

By BOB WHITE

John Stoll, assistant football coach at Valley High School since 1959, has been promoted to head coach at Waggener.

Appointment of Stoll was made last night by Richard Van Hoose, superintendent of Jefferson County schools.

The 44-year-old Stoll will succeed Bobby Hoppe, who resigned in early January after the 1964 Waggener team won only one of nine games. Hoppe replaced Marty Deim, who guided Waggener to the 1963 Class AAA, County championship.

This will be Stoll's third head coaching job. Before coming to Valley, he was the head football, basketball and track coach at Bardstown St. Joe. Five years prior to that, he was head football and assistant basketball coach at Erlanger Lloyd.



John Stoll

Stoll, who will teach science at Waggener, received his bachelor's and masters degrees

from Western State College. He attended high school in Ludlow.

### Played At Western

"This is an excellent opportunity," said Stoll. "I can't wait to get started." Stoll, who played center at Western and was in charge of defense at Valley, said he will use "a version of the Wing-T" offense at Waggener.

Despite Waggener's record last season, Stoll is hopeful of building the Wildcats into a County contender again. The 1964 team was young since 25 seniors were on the 1963 title club.

"Waggener is bound to come back," says Stoll. "Everybody has a down year following a season like Waggener had in 1963."

Stoll and his wife, Minnie, have two daughters, Mary Kay, 17, and Carolyn, 14.

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

# Two Waggener students named merit scholars

Two Waggener High School seniors are headed for college next year through the National Merit Scholarship Program.



WILLIAM T. BARKER



HARTLEY A. MAYS

They are Hartley A. Mays, 511 Eline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley F. Mays and William T. Barker, 703 Waterford Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Wayne Barker.

Mays will go to Ohio State University and Barker will go to Michigan State University.

The students are selected on the basis of numerous tests given starting with their junior year. Top scorers in each state are named semifinalists on an allocation basis, thereby allowing each student to compete with others in the state, rather than on a national level.

However, in selecting the Merit Scholars, a committee evaluates test scores, high school grades, creative achievements outside the classroom, qualities of leadership, school and community citizenship, extracurricular activities, among other things.

The amount of the scholarship and stipend is determined on individual needs.

April 29, 1965



Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

# Many Waggener students honored for achievement

By Carol Hargan

Many students around Waggener have recently received honors for outstanding achievements.

Marilyn Haas, sophomore, received a first place award for lyric poetry in an English contest for TV classes in the Jefferson County schools.

The Physics Club was awarded first prize in the senior physical science division at the State Science Fair, April 2. Junior Larry Good also received a first prize for his individual project.

Other winners at the Science Fair were Mike McIntosh, Hartley Mays, Craig Jarvis, William Welch, Karl Berggren, William Barker, Peggy Trawick, and Chet Lehman. A biology group consisting of Kay Dulin, Charles Wallace, Peggy Rosenkrans, and Carol McFerran also achieved recognition.

Richard Gott and Bill Barker, Westinghouse Talent Search winners, were guests of honor at the banquet. Penn Clower was also recognized as a "Talent Search" entrant.

The Quill and Scroll International Society for Journalists awarded gold keys to three Chit Chat Staff members. They were Marcus Burke for advertising, Steve Helm for photography, and Christie Harvin for editorial writing.

Craig Jarvis, sophomore, won a trip to West Point as a first prize in the Symposium of Humanities and Sciences at Fort Knox for his science project report.

Ninth grader Mary Darneal won first place for her rock and mineral project in competition sponsored by the Shawnee Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the TV General Science course in the Jefferson County schools.

John Todd and Mitchell Ash were selected to represent Waggener as one of the two

delegates in the debate of the month held April 3 at the University of Kentucky.

Peggy Trawick, Ellen Mease, and Judy Koon have been nominated from the junior English students for the National Council of Teachers of English awards. The winners will be announced next fall.

The sixth annual literary magazine, the 1965 Introspect, will go on sale the first week in May. It contains almost 100 pages of the best creative work of junior and senior high students.

"The most outstanding addition to the Introspect this year is the book review section, featuring descriptions and analyses of current best-sellers: 'The Little Prince' by Saint-Exupery, 'A Moveable Feast' by Hemingway, and 'Markings' by Hammar skold," said Bev Johnson, editor of the magazine.

All Introspect spontaneous contest winning material will appear in the magazine, along with many of the top Quill and Scroll creative writing contest entries. Other features include the two page "season sequence" and the class of '65 sonnet.

The winner of the annual Editor's Award, given to an outstanding person for his excellence as shown in a certain short essay, or poem, will be announced in the magazine.

The Introspect, which costs 75 cents, will be on sale before and after school, in the lunchroom, and in each individual English class.

The baseball team, after the first three weeks of play, has compiled a 4-2 won-lost record.

The Wildcats' only losses came at the hands of Durrett and Eastern. The coach Vernon Jones feels the team is doing well. Hitting, which has never been a Waggener strongpoint, is shaping up well and the Wildcats have scored with consistency.

Pitching, named by Coach Jones in a pre-season interview as the thing that could make or break the team, has also improved. Junior Terry Rodgers has two wins to his credit against one loss. Freshman Jim Noland has two wins and Bruce Stellar has seen regular action. Junior Dutch Baird has lost one.

Bruce Harrison has carried the bulk of the catching for the Cats while Stan Conrad, Jack Baker, Bruce Humes, and Tierney Sullivan have worked the infield. In the outfield Ken Roederer, Don Kessler, and Tom Harts are regulars.

In the Cats' April 12 game with Westport, the team played steady ball to achieve their 5-2 victory. In the first inning the Wildcats exploded to a 4-run lead on a homer by Ken Roederer, and Terry Rodgers went all the way, allowing seven hits and 1 run.

The Cats suffered their second setback of the season on April 14 against Eastern by a score of 6-2. Eastern's 3-run first inning put the Eagles out in front to stay, although Waggener managed to pick up a run in both the fifth and sixth innings. Terry Rodgers' triple led the hitting.

May 13, 1965

# Waggener girls show fashions

The Senior High Home Economics classes at Waggener High School, presented a style show Tuesday morning for the girls in the Junior High School classes. The girls modeled garments for the four seasons of the year, all were made by the girls.

Models were Judy Nucklos, Christy Speers, Rose Mary Long, Bonnie Kohrer, Karen Waters, Janeen Wolke, Mary Bruns, Beverly Gill, Carolyn Owens, Judy VanSant, Marilyn Haas, Mary Susan Kenley, Patti Wolfe, Judy Peal, Becky McDonald, Linda Farmer, Evie McBride, Linda Jackson, Sharon Campbell, Millie Davis.

Doris Weiss, Linda Crail, Helen Vennard, Carol McGaughey, Lynn Miller, Alice Carlton, Linda Madsen, Sharon Henry, Sandra Nixon, Kay Key, Judy Sheppard, Ann Elder, Maggie Bowman and Judy Burgess.

Miss Yvonne Bishop, senior high home economics teacher was sponsor of the show.

May 13, 1965

Waggener High School will graduate 380 at commencement on Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m. at Freedom Hall. Dr. Joseph Mullin, pastor of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church will give the address, and Dr. Hugh Culpepper will give the invocation.

Baccalaureate services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, in the school gym. Dr. Willis Bennett, teacher at Baptist Seminary, will speak. Honors day will be May 26.

May 20, 1965

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## Many Waggener students honored for achievement

Senior Week opens today at noon when the seniors march down Waggener's halls for the last time. This week, which promises to be the most eventful of the high school years, will climax May 27 at graduation.

Tonight the seniors will dance to music from "The Old South" at the Prom which will be held at the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel. Seniors are decorating the ballroom to fit the theme. Mel Owens' Band will play from 9-1 a.m.

The Prom will be succeeded by a breakfast on the Belle of Louisville from 2-5 a.m. The Belle will cruise from 2:30-4. Music will be provided by the Carnations-Trendella, Susan Sobel is chairman of the Prom committee.

After a weekend of rest, seniors will delve into a series of activities. On Monday, May 24, they will attend Baccalaureate practice at Masonic Home at 9:30 a.m. The Baccalaureate service is planned for Tuesday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Willis Bennett, who teaches at the Baptist Seminary, will address the seniors at that time.

On Honors Day, May 26, outstanding seniors will receive awards in various fields. Juniors will also attend the Honors Day program and will be eligible for certain awards. The week will climactically close Thursday evening when 200 seniors receive their diplomas at the graduation ceremony at Freedom Hall.

The commencement exercises will open with an invocation by Dr. Hugh Culpepper. The main address will be given by Dr. Joseph Mullin from Harvey Browns Presbyterian Church.

After the commencement address, special honors, including the Bill Horrichs and Carol Curry Cups, the Ben Avaratt Scholarship, the Yale Cup, and the National Honor Society Scholarship will be awarded.

Chuck Allen heads Beta Club

The new officers of the Beta Club, elected for 1965-66, are Chuck Allen, president; Mikey Beatsworth, vice-president; Missy Allen, recording secretary; Sally Lambert, corresponding secretary, and Mike Leathera, treasurer.

All five of the officers are in N.H.S. and participate in numerous activities. Mikey and Missy are the lucky players of the group, while Leathera and Chuck Allen are interested in politics. Leathera was chairman of the Kentucky Youth for Goldwater.

Chuck Allen, also a president of the chemistry and physics clubs, belongs to the Latin Club with Sally and Leathera. Missy and Sally are managing editor of the Lat and inspect staff respectively. A German scholar, Mikey plans to fly to Germany for the summer and stay with some relatives. He's also a member of the German Club. Leathera and Mikey play tennis, but Chuck Allen prefers golf. A amateur astronomer, Chuck Allen belongs to the Astronomical Society of Louisville.

Jerry Lanz was elected president of the National Honor Society for next year. Other officers are Tom Jarrell, vice

president; Jan Dawson, secretary; and Bob Steiner, treasurer.

Next year's activities will follow the usual Society pattern with doughnut sales, tutoring, and the annual Alumni Tea.

At graduation the \$300 National Honor Society Scholarship will be given to an outstanding senior. The money for this scholarship comes from the doughnut sales.

Mrs. Margaret Beatty will be the sponsor next year as Mrs. Pardon is retiring.

The week of May 10-15 was designated "Vely Week" by the student council in order of Vely Solari, Waggener's exchange student from Chile.

The week was filled with activities which were Vely's favorites. Wednesday a special lunch including cupcakes with her name on them were served.

An assembly was held Friday morning for seniors and juniors. A skill highlighting Vely's activities of the year was produced by the council members. This year's variety cheerleaders led original cheers which applied to Vely.

A silver mini sleep cap was presented to Vely by the student council as a final token. A successful dance on the Belle of Louisville ended the week. The proceeds of the affair have been added to next year's Foreign Exchange Student Fund.

May 20, 1965



VICTORIA ANN TURNER

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## Student overboard on Belle disrupts Waggener Cruise

By Steven Lazar

Panic strikes in various forms. It may be a man turning the wrong way on a one way street, or two soldiers facing each other in Viet Nam. Last Thursday night, May 20, panic struck aboard the Belle of Louisville when 18-year-old Vicki Turner, a senior at Waggener High School, plunged overboard into the Ohio River. While some 53 students and chaperones plus the ship's crew stood and watched in awed amazement, Douglas Merahan, a Trinity High School senior dove in and rescued her.

It was the night of Waggener High School's senior prom. After the dance, which was held in the Flagroom

of the Kentucky Hotel, the students and their dates gathered on the Belle which left the dock at 2:30 a.m.

They were dancing to the music of a rock-'n-roll band Snacks and soft drinks were served.

A fight almost broke out at 3:00 a.m. when a boy picked his date up in his arms and started swinging her around, striking another male student. The boys began pushing each other around, but their dates broke in before actual fist blows were exchanged.

About 4:15 a.m. three boys came running toward the band shouting that they (the band) should stop playing because something had happened.

Humors spread that a fight had broken out on the upper deck. Kids began charging upstairs.

A cry arose that someone had fallen overboard. One of four merchant policemen on the boat went to the pilot house to alert the Belle's captain, Paul Underwood.

By this time the news had reached all ears, and people were gathered around the windows, straining for a glimpse of the two.

She's dead, she's dead. I know she's dead, wailed one girl. I don't see anything except water out there--they must have drowned, whimpered another.

The boat was swung around and at 4:30 a.m. the spotlight atop the Belle revealed the two forms struggling to stay afloat.

As Captain Underwood yelled directions, the light followed Vicki and her rescuer as

they began swimming toward the boat.

When the two were close enough, a life buoy was thrown to them and they were hauled aboard -- wet and tired but glad to be alive. A great cheer went up from the students.

They were immediately taken to the Purser's Office where they were kept until the boat docked at 5:15 a.m. and everyone had departed. Afterwards, Miss Turner, the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Jackson of 702 Homestead Blvd., was taken home and put to bed. She was unharmed.

May 27, 1965

## Waggener's Chit Chat wins top safety awards

Waggener, Westport and Eastern High School newspapers all but swept the awards from the traffic safety contest sponsored by the Louisville Police Department and the Louisville Safety Council.

The awards were handed out at Louisville City Hall last week and Waggener headed the list with three first place awards and tied for another in the five divisions. Eastern won a second place award, bowing to Butler in the editorial division.

Westport won second place to Waggener in the cartoon division and tied with the Chit Chat in the photographic division. Scott Pulliam had the winning cartoon and James Larrick (War Cry) had the second best one.

Waggener's other two first place awards came for the best-all-around, and the best feature article. Steve Johnson, editor, and Penny Oetner accepted the awards in the best-all-around and Lyndey Shelby wrote the feature arti-

cle.

Eastern's Nancy Schombackler wrote the editorial which took second place.

Steve Helm of Waggener and Bill Hesser of Westport tied for the best photographs.

First place awards were \$25 and others ranged down to \$5. The two photographers each took \$15.

All the material was on traffic safety, and ran in newspapers' March issue. Mayor William O. Cowger presented the awards.

June 17, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

# Waggener graduates given three commandments

So much is waiting to be discovered and there is need of a whole army of people to discover it, Dr. Joseph B. Mullin, pastor of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, told the 372 seniors graduating from Waggener High School last Thursday night.

Dr. Mullin, speaking at Freedom Hall, gave the graduates three commandments by which to live and work by. He said "you must not vegetate, procrastinate, and luxuriate," he described it as leading a passive existence and a tendency to be too relaxed, which one can't afford today, he stated.

He said all of life is exciting, that there is much to discover, and a world waiting to be redeemed. "Though we have created many wonderful things, there are still many things we can discover for ourselves," he said.

He described his second commandment as one of

dreams, which he cautioned against noting that dreams die and "there is nothing more dead than a dream."

He called attention to the "confused world" but he said there are few people who can survive the pressures in reaching their goal, but not by demonstrations which he said "do not mean anything."

He said you must not 'luxuriate' as the third commandment, adding that "there is within the soul of every man to get everything, which you'll find is impossible. You may have to learn the hard way, he said," and offered this advice: "Learn soon as you can how much you are capable of acquiring and be satisfied with just what you can get." He said "you will never know happiness until you can learn (this)."

He illustrated the importance of the third commandment by a story told of the multi-millionaire John D. Rockefeller. He said Rockefeller was asked once how much it took to satisfy him, and Rockefeller answered: "just a little bit more."

Dr. Mullin's topic was the "End of the Beginning", saying that the graduates have just begun their work. He told them they had been up to now living in a cocoon, which we (parents) have been trying to keep intact.

He said the graduates have not had the responsibilities, which they now must share and choose their own direction, that their high school is ended and they are just beginning.

He told the graduates that God, in making us, gave us a strip of time during which to perform duties and responsibilities.

Dr. Mullin was introduced by Arthur Draut, assistant principal, and Earl S. Duncan, principal, symbolically presented the diplomas, which actually were given back stage following the formal ceremonies.

Thirty-five were named honored students. They were:

Vicki Braeland, Marcus Burk, Jim Burton, Brian Cassey, Penn Clower, Peggy Collier, Carson Crawford, Linda Donahoe, Peggy Sue Fritsch, Patricia Gass, Richard Gott, Carol Hargan, Christie Harvin, Sherry Hayes, Deborah Huffman.

Beverly Johnson, Cynthia Keeling, Karen Kosfeld, Virginia Kreft, Irene Lawson, Kristine Luther, Anita Martin, Hartley Mays, Stephen Neel, Marcia Nightingale, Penny Ortner.

Margaret Rosenkrans, Susanne Sandidge, James Talbott.

Charles Thurman, John Todd, James Tomes, Robert Toratrick, David Welch and Martha Wright.

Named the outstanding girl in the senior class was Deborah Elizabeth Huffman, and the outstanding boy was John Richard Gott, III, who received the Carol Curry-Bill Henrichs award.

The Danforth Foundation award went to Carol Sue Hargan and William Colgan Tyler as the two "standing four-square in character, leadership and scholarship."

Charles Boone Shane received the National Honor Society Award, Gott received the Bausch and Lomb Award, and Stephen Brian Cassey the Yale Cup Award.

Winners of the National Merit-H Scholarships were William T. Barker and Hartley A. Mays.



SWEATING their way through school -- taking advantage of the Youth Corps, which provides summer jobs for students, are Gary Yum, right, and Benny Bowman, who are replacing a post at Waggener student parking lot. Gary plans to enter University of Kentucky and Benny to a freshman at Waggener.

June 24, 1965

June 3, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

# Schools plan for opening September 1

Most schools will be in operation in full force on September 1 and most will have the usually expected record number.

The three county high schools -- Waggener, Eastern and Westport are already planning pre-register of new students in the county system.

Trinity, which will start classes September 7 with an expected 1200 students, will register September 1, 2, 3 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The 410 freshmen, the largest freshman class in the school's history, will register on September 1; the sophomores and juniors will register on September 2 and the seniors on the third.

Also on September 3 will be orientation for all freshmen and transfers.

Waggener will register new students on August 5, 6, 9 and 10 for new students, with the exception of 7th and 8th graders who may register now through August 25.

Eastern will have an expected 1,900 students. Principal John Trapp said this week that dates for registrations of new students are not set but are expected to be held the week of August 16-20.

Westport, where there will be double-sessions for at least the first semester, will register new students August 9, 10 and 12 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some 2300 students are expected--1,520 in the morning session and 820 in the afternoon.

Westport's book store will open August 18 and will remain from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. until school opens.

August 5, 1965

## Waggener adds track, seats

Improvements are being made in Waggener High School football and track field.

A six-lane asphaltic track around the field and in front of the bleachers is under construction and should be completed this week. The track extends 600 feet and includes pavement from the entrance to the field.

The seating capacity of the visitors' side is being increased by 750 seats and plans for a 20 by 20 foot concession is to be constructed. The foundation is laid but bids on the building are yet to be let.

The improvements are being made by the school and Waggener Boosters.



Rolling operations on freshly laid gravel were in progress Monday at Waggener's grid field, which was scheduled to be paved yesterday.

August 12, 1965

## Waggener tentative bus schedule:

Bus #136 Zorn Ave., at Old Zorn 7:30; Brandon Rd. at Ridgeway 7:22; Jarvis at Jarvis Way 7:23; Greenridge at Riverwood Rd. 7:25; Greenridge at Riverwood Dr. 7:26; River Rd., at Country Club 7:30; Indian Hills at River Rd. 7:31; Indian Hills at Rio Vista 7:32; Arrive Waggener H. S. 7:48.

August 26, 1965

## Hereau assigned to border patrol

Pfc. Danny E. Hereau, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Driskill, Jr., live at 319 Primrose Dr., has been assigned to border patrol duty with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in West Germany.

Hereau is a member of Troop 1 of the regiment's 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron near Bad Hersfeld, Germany. He entered the Army in June, 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Waggener High School.

September 9, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



The first few weeks of school are always hurried, confused but fun. Most students agree this year has been no exception. The size of the student body has added to the excitement. Compared to last year's enrollment of 2,400, students this year number about 2,500. The 497 freshmen make up the largest class, while seniors are the smallest class with an enrollment of 361. Mr. Earl Duncan, principal attributes the increase of about 1,000 students to transfers from parochial schools.

One young teenager found wandering in the halls remarked, "I've been lost ever since the first day and have been to homeroom twice today." Several new policies have been adopted this year, the main one being homeroom change. Sleepy-eyed students must appear in first period

class at 8:10. Homeroom is not held until after 2nd period. The final bell, however, still rings at 2:55.

An orientation assembly was held last Thursday for all new students. Twenty student leaders, representing most of the clubs and sport teams, gave talks explaining qualifications, membership, and purpose of their organizations. The Student Council, who was responsible for the assembly, taught the school fight song and the Alma Mater to the new pupils. Mr. Arthur Draut, assistant principal, also spoke on school policies. Flowers were presented to all new teachers by the Student Council.

Judy Koon and Cheryl Scalzo, both seniors, won 1st and 3rd place respectively in the St. Matthews division of Bacon's Teen Fashion Circle contest. They are now eligible

to compete against 20 other girls chosen from Bacon's stores in the Greater Louisville area. The final competition for a \$1,000 scholarship will be held in the Fairgrounds on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

An Improved team of Wildcat gridgers defeated the Butler Bears 19-7 for Waggener's first win of the season. A three-yard run by Bill Gatti gave Waggener a 6-0 lead at the half time. The Wildcats were scoreless in the third quarter while Butler's Tom Holdfield completed a one-yard run for a touchdown. Waggener exploded in the fourth quarter and scored on the first play of a six-yard run by Mike Simson. Mike Easley pitched a 12-yard scoring pass to Tierney Sullivan, which increased the score to 19 and assured victory. Tomorrow night's game will be against Fern Creek on their field at 8 p.m.

September 16, 1965

## Waggener PTA to hear family life consultant

Almed at stimulating interest in strengthening societies basic unit, the family, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Force will speak at the Waggener PTA and the community on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Force of New York City, is director of Family Life Education and is program consultant of the American Social Health Association. She is nationally recognized for her Toms River, New Jersey, High School course in Family Living which begun in 1941 after three years preparation, and taught by her for 15 years.

She consults in schools and agencies throughout the United States and has spent a week this past spring working with the Jefferson County Board of Education.

October 7, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

# The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



In the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test given last March, Waggener ranks first in number of semifinalists in Louisville and Jefferson County schools. Students will take a second test and after recommendations from the school, the high scorers will become finalists. Winners may receive awards from \$400 to a four-year scholarship.

Semifinalists include: Cassandra Adams, Linda Armstrong, Mitchell Ash, Richard Bay, Lynn Berman, Susan Condon, Larry Goad, Pamela Heydt, Martha Humphrey, Judith Koon, Sally Lambert, Leslie Lawson, Daniel Marshall, Richard Oldham, Leonard Price, Judith Rosenfield and Margaret Trawick.

Induction for all new members of the Beta Club will be Oct. 12 during an assembly at the school. Plans for a picnic the following Saturday have been set. To be eligible for the honor club, a junior must have a 3.2 scholastic average and at least 10 hours of community and school service. Charles Allen, president of the Beta Club, hopefully explained that if all eligible students join, Waggener will have the third largest club in the state and the most restrictive.

The Kentucky Hospital Association held its first institute for teenage volunteers at the University of Kentucky in Lexington last Saturday. Several Waggener students, who work as Candy Strippers,

attended the statewide convention, representing General, Jewish, and Methodist Evangelical Hospitals were: Brenda Arnold, Lynn Berman, Carol Hendren, Nancy Kerr, Linda Shauber, Mary Lois Taylor, Nancy and Linda Turner and Beth Wilkinson. The purpose of the convention was to formulate new ideas and interest volunteers in a health career. Several K.H.A. members and Dr. John Oswald, president of UK, spoke to an assembly of about 200 teen-agers and chaperons.

Reader's Theatre, a program orientated around high school speech and dramatics, has been initiated by the Thespians Drama Club. The program started by Ellen Mease, Thespian president, is not new to the dramatic field, but it is new in high school drama troupes.

The dramatist, without the use of staging or props, will read orally and try to convey the meaning of the author to the audience. Contemporary prose, poetry and drama will be used along with literature in Spanish, French and other foreign languages.

Ellen Mease enthusiastically explained, "We will attempt an intelligent interpretation of contemporary prose, poetry and drama. Perhaps through actual participation we can stimulate an interest in the arts and provide an adequate background for this interest."

## New books

The library has been the recipient of new books donated through last year's sales of the "Introspect", Waggener's literary magazine. The staff has been chosen but high school students are still invited to join. To head the staff this year will be Lynn Berman, editor, Pam Heydt, assistant editor, and Mitchell Ash, business manager.

A "Hall of Fame" for the outstanding student of the year has been initiated by the student council. Each organization will choose one member to compete for the title. A committee, headed by Ellen Mease, will then select the student and present a plaque of recognition to the school in his honor.

October 7, 1965

# The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



A nationally recognized authority on family life and the author of "Your Family Today and Tomorrow" will be guest speaker at tonight's PTA meeting at 7:30 in the gym.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Force, from New York City, will lead a discussion on "Marriage and the Teenager." As a former school teacher of 34 years, she is now director of family life education and program consultant for the American Social Health Association.

Mrs. Force was the first teacher of Family Relationships when the class was formed in 1941 in New Jersey. In light of her achievements, she should present an interesting challenge for all interested parents.

Meet Mr. and Miss Waggener! Ronnie Brown and Sherry Sloan, two personality-plus seniors, were chosen for this coveted title after several days of voting in homerooms. Sherry, a vivacious, petite, brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Sloan, 419 Oread Rd.

Many activities and organizations include Sherry as a member. She is captain of the cheerleaders, a squad that she has been a part of since the 5th grade. She also has been a Student Council and Pep Club member all through high school. Sherry, a B plus student, is a Beta Club honor scholar and a Youth Speaks member. In her junior year, she was secretary of the class.

Teaching swimming at Crescent Hill and River Road Country Club provided a summer job as well as pleasure to Sherry, who has been swimming since she was 6 years old.

Miss Sloan attends the Crescent Hill Methodist Church with her parents and older brother, Scott. She is secretary of the MYF youth group there.

Plans for the future include a college education at Miami of Ohio or Centre.

Ronnie Brown, the handsome, sandy-headed son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, 3295 Al-

den Dell, loves sports in general. Not only does hunting and fishing whet his interests but he is now a guard for the Wildcat football team and runs track.

Ronnie is active in many school functions. He has been a Student Council representative for 4 years and is senior editor of the yearbook. In the 10th grade he was vice-president of the class.

October 14, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

### Carol Hendren covers news at Waggener High

Carol Hendren, 17-year-old senior, is writing the Waggener High School news this year for *The Voice*. She is a member of Quill and Scroll and the Beta Club and is assistant editor of the school newspaper, *Chit Chat*. She has served as a teachers' aid for the last three years.

Miss Hendren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hendren, 231 Brown Ave., and has a brother Bill, 12. She worked three years as a Candy Stripper at Methodist Hospital and is one of 20 chosen from 500 volunteers to attend a convention of Hospital volunteers in Lexington Sept. 25.

She likes music and has taken piano lessons and sings in the choir at Beargrass Christian Church. She says she likes sports mainly as a spectator. She also likes to sew and makes some of her clothes. Miss Hendren plans to attend either Western State College or Georgetown. She will major in either journalism or English.

October 14, 1965

## Waggener PTA biggest in Ky.

The biggest PTA in Kentucky will be off to a flying start tonight on its ambitious program for the coming year. It's Waggener High School, which has won a silver bowl for five straight years for the largest membership in the state. This year it's 2139 members.

And a harder working group of east end parents you've never heard of. They have a board of 36 people, including many busy fathers. Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Jr., Glenview, president, will wield the gavel tonight at a new time . . . 7:30.

This group of parents and teachers go right to the top for speakers, too. The one on tonight's program is coming from New York City. She's Mrs. Elizabeth S. Force, consultant to the American Social Health Association and is so outstanding that Waggener is making the meeting a community affair. . . everyone is urged to come. She'll speak on marriage and teen-agers.

Mrs. Samuel S. Gordon, 609 Riverwood Pl., is vice-president of this active group, and second vice-president and membership chairman is Mrs. Gessford Boone, 305 Lotts Way. Recording secretary is Mrs. H. Louis Westerman, 4303 Winchester Rd., and Mrs. Calvin H. Savells, 3712 War-

October 14, 1965

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



"Arsenic and Old Lace" seems to be the main topic of conversation for seniors gathering in the halls and at lunch. It's not that anyone is planning a murder; just that seniors are excited about the play they will present Nov. 12 and 13 in Waggener's gym for the school and community.

The play by Joseph Kesselring is about two old maid aunts who poison several men to relieve them of their worldly problems. Their agnostic charity acts result in quite a surprise.

Director Mrs. Judy Miller, with the assistance of Miss Ginny Polsgrove and Jan Dawson, student directors, has selected the 14 cast members. They will include Ellen Meese, Nancy Belle Fuller, Missy Allen, Greg Griffith, Chris Hurst, Mike Leathers, Dany Marshall, Leonard Price, Jim Bryan, David Douglas, Rob Boden, Alton Hoss, Jeff Carmichael, Jay Eckman and Ted DeFosset.

Bobby McMillan and Sis Moore, two up-coming eighth graders, made their debut last week by being voted Mr. and Miss Junior High Waggener.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McMillan, 2907 Westfield Rd., is an avid drummer. He says he has loved drums ever since he was five, but last year when he received his own set, he really started to work. He is now a drummer with a local band, the Dissentions.

Sis Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Moore, 3913 Hillsboro Rd., loves to paint. She thinks that someday a commercial artist would be an enjoyable career. Sis is interested in many things at Waggener especially the J.V. team.

Both students think Waggener is really fine and would change only a few things if they could.

Senior John Uhl, 3411 Hanover Ct., has received a \$25 honorable mention in the 1964-65 national competition sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild. Various scholarships and awards were given for outstanding designs and models of future automobiles.

October 21, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

## 'Sleuths' track down Waggener grads

By Glee Durand Crutcher

When Mrs. W. T. Micou, 327 N. Bonner Ave., began a project a few years ago of keeping track of Waggener High School's first graduating class, little did she know that her idea would mushroom into terrific proportions.

Now the PTA has latched on to her original idea and a hard

working committee already has made over 900 telephone calls, finding out what has become of all the members of the following classes and where they went to college.

The first class who marched up to receive diplomas from the new high school were the graduates of 1960. Then 86 per cent of the 324 youngsters scattered all over the United

States, attending a wide variety of universities. The Micou's daughter, Harriet, was one of them, who left for Maryville College, then switched to Morehead State where she obtained a degree in elementary education and was married last year to Ward L. Corum Jr.

Harriet's mother became interested in the group when they all formed the seventh grade and then stayed together for the next six years.

"They were a closely-knit group," she said, "opening up a new grade each September and everything for them was 'a first'. They came through with flying colors."

So Mrs. Micou began to keep track of every single member and came out with an 18-page brochure telling what had happened to each one. Furthermore, she kept a complete scrapbook, up to date to the minute with clippings of engagements, weddings, and all kinds of news items. She calls her home "Waggener Alumni House."

Members of the PTA were so entranced with her project that now they've taken it up for the succeeding classes and are compiling a complete record of every single graduate of the school. Mrs. Lloyd G. Hartzler, 521 Country Ln., is chairman of the new alumni committee, and her assistants are Mrs. James Green, 3705 Fairway Ln., and Mrs. S. M. Peterson, 4015 St. Germaine Ct. Eleven Waggener students are pitching in to help put through the hundreds of telephone calls. They're going back to the class of 1961 and bringing information up to date from there.

They are Cynthia Colvain, Sharon Burgan, Janet Derr, Carol Garber, Sharyn Gilles, Beth Green, Susan Fisher, Ted Hertzler, Sherri Key, Bruce Krolmer, and Peggy Trawick.

### The junior Owens return to town

Back home to stay are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Owen, Jr., who have been living in New York for the past two years while he attended Columbia University Graduate School of Business. Now with the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Doug and Elizabeth have taken an apartment in the Greenhill.

Doug's brother, David, and his wife, Hannah, are also here following their marriage in September in Charlotte, N. C., and have moved into their new home on Top Hill Road.

Another former east ender is back in town to live. She's Mrs. John Maley Graham, the former Lucy Brest Altshuler, who has been living in Columbus, Ind., for a number of years. Her many friends are welcoming her back in the house she's bought on Longest Avenue.

Top honors have come to four youngsters at Waggener High School. Named Miss Junior High and Mr. Junior High are Sis Moore and Bobby McMillin. Miss and Mr. Waggener are Sherry Sloan and Route Brown.

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### Files budge

Files are bulging. The committee has filled out a card for every graduate and is calling every one or the parents. Did they go to college? Where? How many of 1961 were graduated last June? Who's going on for graduate work? Who switched to other colleges? Who dropped out? Where are members of the classes of 1962-3-4-5? How many of the class of '63 will march up to be awarded degrees next June?

Mrs. Hertzler says the committee has run into some funny things, mostly fathers who answer the phone. Seems they're very suspicious, even after the caller has completely identified herself.

"They seem to think we are secret agents of the draft boards," she said "and just completely dry up when we ask where their sons are."

But the hundreds of hours of work are now beginning to pay off. Mrs. Hertzler and her hard workers already have tons of information, carefully catalogued in a variety of ways. In addition to the students' file by name and/or class, the PTA women are compiling lists by colleges and who is there, or who was graduated.

"This information will be particularly valuable to the college counselors," she says, "and also the students who are looking into prospects of attending." There are over 2,000 former Waggener students with whom to get in touch!

The Alumni Committee expects to spend all year bringing the files up to date and in mint condition for the benefit of everyone connected with the school. They began with giving out cards last spring to the 1965 graduating class on Class Day for them to fill out. They're called "Waggener Alumni Follow-Up," with spaces to be filled out as to future plans, college you plan to attend, and other plans such as armed service, marriage, and work.

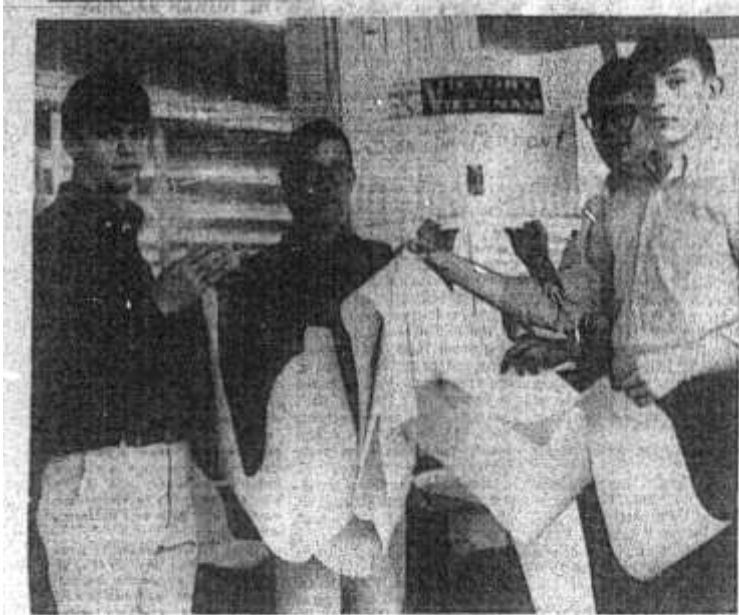
Meantime, Mrs. Micou is still busy keeping track of the class of 1960.

"The statistics of college work have been fun," she said, "but the vital statistics are something else again. Like marriages and children. The minute I get my records up to date there's a change."

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Courtesy The Voice Of St. Matthews:



Members of the Waggener High School chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a national organization, display a petition signed by 1455 persons in support of U. S. policy in Viet Nam. The club members are, left to right, Jim Evans, Dick Bay, Bruce Krohmer, and Dennis Ktman. The chapter operated a booth Saturday at Shelbyville Road Plaza.

### Viet policy backed by petition

and tables to be manned at strategic points throughout the community by Jaycees, other civic groups, servicemen's organizations, etc.

4. Encourage local college student groups to develop student resolutions in support of American action in Viet-Nam. The Chamber will or-

"We, the undersigned citizens of the U.S.A., consider it a privilege to acknowledge our support of and confidence in the U. S. Armed Forces. We want the Americans in Viet-Nam to know that the outcries of 'peace-at-any-price' individuals DO NOT represent the feelings of the American people."

5. Encourage local college student groups to donate blood to the Red Cross Regional Blood Center in support of the program.

## U.S. policy in Viet Nam backed in local petitions

Petitions supporting U. S. policy in Viet Nam were signed by some 3,455 persons at booths in two St. Matthews shopping centers Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday.

One booth was set up in the Shelbyville Road Plaza and operated all day Saturday by the Waggener High School Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

Another booth was set up in the Mall by students of Ursuline College and operated Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and yesterday.

The total count of signers of the petitions came to 1,455 at the Plaza booth and to more than 2,000 at the other booth through Tuesday.

Dick Bay, 17, of 116 MacArthur Drive, president of the Young Americans for Freedom chapter at Waggener, said most people who were asked to sign the petition did so without hesitation.

He said that some shoppers apparently were just too busy, though, to take time to stop at the booth.

A few persons, he said, told him they were against U. S. military intervention in Viet Nam.

The petition was prefaced with these three sentences: "We the undersigned fully support our (U.S.) present policy in Viet Nam. We believe that by extending freedom in Asia we are preserv-

ing freedom for ourselves. We urge continuation of the effort, rejection of appeasement and insistence on victory."

Young Americans for Freedom is a national organization of young conservatives. The other petition contained similar wording.

The Ursuline College booth was a part of "Operation Support," a project military affairs committee of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce to encourage Louisville area armed forces men in Viet Nam.

Military Affairs Committee Chairman Andrew Broadus, former mayor of Louisville, said the campaign is designed to "counteract the adverse results of recent campus demonstrations, draft card burnings and other exhibitions against U. S. involvement in Viet Nam."

This is the nine-point plan for "Operation Support."

1. Solicit public support through news media to obtain names and APO addresses of Louisville area personnel serving in Viet Nam.

2. Send individual letters of encouragement on behalf of the business community of Louisville, supporting and thanking servicemen for their efforts.

3. Obtain as many names as possible on resolutions of support for armed forces men in Viet Nam. The Chamber will provide posters for booths

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6. Suggest that local business firms cooperate by sending gifts to each serviceman on the list to be compiled by the Chamber. Among firms already agreeing to cooperate in this program are the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation and the Nelson B. Borne Mfg. Co.

7. Encourage local civic clubs, churches, school groups and others to form "correspondence clubs" to write letters to local area servicemen.

8. Suggest the theme "Louisville Supports the Military Forces in Vietnam" for the American Legion-sponsored Veterans Day Parade today and obtain names on resolutions during the parade.

9. Notify the commanding general of U. S. forces in Vietnam of the Louisville community's action and request that this information be circulated throughout the theater of operations, down to and including troop level.

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RON BOBROW, above, has rejoined Plantation's coaching staff as an Assistant Swimming Coach. He's back at the Club after an absence of four years. Ron is a general science and biology teacher at Waggener High School.

November 11, 1965

## John T. Corey is new president of St. Matthews Kiwanis Club

John T. Corey, of 412 Kaslin Drive, is the new president of the St. Matthews Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Corey, 48, an assistant principal at Waggener High School, formerly was the group's first vice president.

Mr. Corey has lived in Jefferson County 13 years. Before coming to this area he was a biology and sociology teacher at Knox Central High School in Barbourville, Ky.

He has a B. A. degree from Union College and a Master's Degree from the University of Kentucky. He has done post graduate work at the University of Louisville and Indiana University.

Mr. Corey is a member of Beechwood Baptist Church and Lodge 187 of the Masons. His wife, Geraldine, is a teacher at Sivers Elementary School.

The Coreys have two children, Kenneth, a senior in Pharmacy School at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky, and Mrs. Connie Harbolt, a freshman at Kentucky Southern College.



JOHN T. COREY

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren

If you are planning a trip abroad this summer, don't be surprised if you meet several Waggener students. About 30 students will travel to England and Scotland on June 5 for a 20-day tour. The tour which will cost each student \$450 is sponsored by the English Speaking Union. Seniors and several juniors will have the unique opportunity of exchanging customs, thoughts, and ideas with the families they will stay with and the people they meet.

The second part of the program will include an exchange program with Scottish students. They will arrive the latter part of May and will stay in the homes of Waggener students. They will be able to attend classes with their host if they choose. This will afford them the opportunity to compare the school systems and to learn about American pupils.

Class officers have recently been elected by the sophomores and junior classes. To lead the junior class will be President David Kerchner, Vice president Sam Elliott, Secretary Beth Boston and Treasurer Tierney Hollivan.

The juniors have planned several projects to build-up the treasury for the upcoming senior year. They hope to have a magazine sale, a stock-up, one special dance, and a few class meetings. Miss Betty Kavanaugh, sponsor, praised the group. "They seem to be an unusually enthusiastic group. I think they'll accomplish a lot."

Sophomores will be lead by Jim Nolan, president; David Berman, vice president; Kim Adams, secretary; and Steve

Thompson, treasurer. The sophomores have been unable to hold a class meeting as of now, and have not yet planned their year's activities.

Football players ended their season Friday night by selecting lovely Allen Stiglitz as their football queen.

She was chosen from a court including Martha Humphrey, Karen Morris, Brenda McCaughey, Cindy Millspaugh and Charlotte Hildebrand at the annual Football Dance held in the gym to honor the players and their queen.

Allen was escorted by Ronnie Brown and received a dozen long-stemmed roses from Coach Creamer.

With a candle ceremony, the Beta Club began its new year by inducting 43 new members. Senior members of the club explained the nine points of education, courage, unselfishness, recreation, co-operation, interest, trust, yourself and service to the following members:

David Abbott, Kathy Alexander, Maggie Couquel, Janet Park, Robert Gamage, Judy Jefferson, Candy Kuehn, Sharon Mayhugh, Ann Uhl; Juniors: Ellyn Cary, Lucy Bass, Martha Hildebrand.

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Pat Bowling, Jean Brossman, Debbie Brown, John Chappell, Paul Chitwood, Martha Cohen, Charline Collier, Karen Conrad, Sandy Cooper, Susan Deutch;

Cathy Dolan, Susan Donier, John Fitzgerald, Marty Fleming, Harriett Frankel, Mary Gleason, Marty Goldstein, Marcia Gossman, Barbara Graef, Kathy Green, Diane Guth, Marilyn Haas, Jane Herren, John Heumann, Charlotte Hildebrand, Pat Howington, Cynthia Huffman, Diana Huffman, Bonnie Hunt;

Craig Jarvis, Babe Jeffries, Mary Cheek Johnston, Mary Lou Kaiser, David Kerchner, Teresa Kibler, Chet Lehmann, Alan Linker, Susan Loeser, Mary Jane McCartney, Margaret McDonald, Gwain Miles, Judy Parker, Judy Reed, Edwina Hingo, Richard Schultze, Sally Stegriedt, John Silvey;

Karen Speer, Margaret Spencer, Kathy Staley, Mary Lou Taylor, Charlotte Tingle, Kerry Thomas, Charlie Tubshen, Ronald Voll, William Welch, David Wellman, Judy Wilson, Roger Wrege, Fran Zollers;

Sophomores: Peggy Abraham, Kim Adama, Linda Aldridge, Jane Bennett, Dale Garth, Elizabeth Green, Susie Guss, Chris Harmer, Gail Harrison;

Paula Johnson, Karen Kines, Ricky McKinney, Karen Parsons, Susan Porter, Mark Middle, Devra Rubenstein, Carmen Scott, Carl Thomas, Jeannie Trietz, Lynn Webster.

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

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# The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren

A hall directory has been presented to the school by the Class of '66 as a part of the class gift.

Mrs. Arthur Drank, assistant principal, suggested the glass-enclosed cabinet to Linda Shaaber, chairman of class gifts. The directory, located across from the Cafeteria, will facilitate club and committee announcements and other school and sports activities.

The Waggener orchestra, choir, and girl's chorus will give their annual Christmas concert on Dec. 9 at 7:30 in the gym.

The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Fitchie and the choir and chorus under Mrs. Bernice Ely will perform a few of the traditional carols, some little-known ones, and a medley from the "Sound of Music." Tickets for the performance are 75¢ for students and \$1 for adults.

The Eastern Kentucky State College Symphony Orchestra entertained an audience of National Honor Society, Beta Club, and orchestra members in the gym Monday afternoon.

The concert was highlighted by "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Syncopated Clock," and several arrangements by the students, themselves.

The orchestra, which includes a '65 Waggener graduate, Claudia Harris, is touring several Kentucky high schools.

To "deck the halls" and put students in the festive mood, the Student Council will again sponsor a door decoration contest for each homeroom. Works on the doors may begin Dec. 7 with judging several days before vacation.

The Council in a Yule-spirit will also collect money and canned goods to help needy families share the happy holidays.

The Homecoming Dance on Dec. 30 from 8-12 will climax the school's Christmas activities. Invitations are being sent to all alumni, and all students who wish, are invited to attend. The music will be provided by the Symphonics as the coronation of the Homecoming Queen takes place.

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# The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren

The State Beta Club convention will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Kentucky Hotel and the Convention Center.

Howard Friedman, a Waggener Junior, is running for state vice-president. Out-of-town delegates will stay at the Kentucky Hotel, and all candidates will have their headquarters there.

The campaign speeches, the voting, and convention meetings will be at the Convention Center. Saturday night there will be a banquet and dance for all attending delegates.

David Cook, Student Council reporter, is the school's S.A.T. for the S.A.T. and at 2 p.m. for the A.C.H. Closing for the afternoon session will be about 5 p.m.

Mr. Earl Denson, principal, is attending the National Association of Secondary School Principals convention in Virginia this week. He is expected back Friday.

Two sessions of the N.A.S.S.P. are held each year for school principals, and the 13 county schools are divided so that each principal attends one session.

The Carriage House Players, who gave the free Shakespearean plays in Central Park last summer, performed the "Taming of the Shrew" and "Macbeth" yesterday in the gym for Waggener students.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Jr., Glenview, gave a Scottish Tea Wednesday for all Waggener girls going on the English Speaking Union tour to England and Scotland this summer.

Mrs. Allen, president of the PTA, gave tips on proper clothes and baggage for the trip.

The S.A.T. and the A.C.H. test will be given this Saturday for students who signed up to take this part of the College Entrance Examination

December 2, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

# George Dawson named outstanding young educator

George O. Dawson, 29, was named St. Matthews Outstanding Young Educator at a Jaycee "spotlight" banquet Monday night at the Holiday Inn, N.E.

Biology instructor at Waggener High School, Dawson will represent the community at a statewide Outstanding Young Educator Program at Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Elaine S. Kriess, 29, an instructor at Chenoweth Elementary School, and Will D. Evans, 29, an instructor at The Kentucky School for the Blind, were named runners-up in this program.

Robert H. Manklick, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored competition to recognize outstanding achievement by young educators, said, "We feel the selection of our distinguished panel of judges truly typified the best traditions of teaching. We are especially impressed with the high caliber of nominations received from within the St. Matthews area, and we know that the judging

process was extremely hard."

Dawson has Degrees from Florida College and The University of Louisville in Biology and Geology and has completed graduate work at the University of Kentucky and

Colorado College.

He is also active in teachers organizations and has worked two years with the Highland YMCA in its football and day-camp programs.



George O. Dawson

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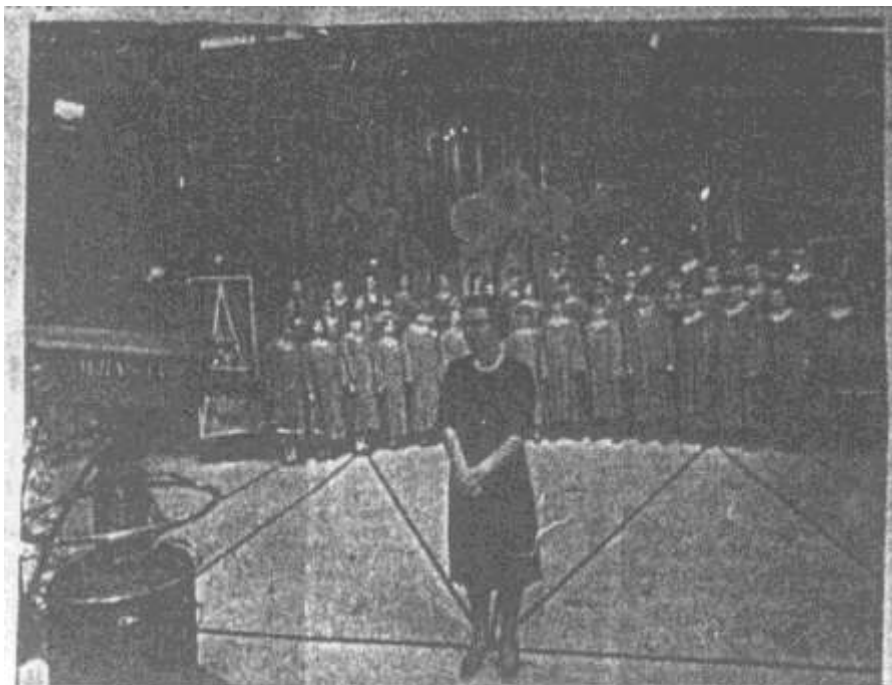
# Waggener groups present holiday music

Waggener High School's orchestra and choruses will present "Holiday Music" at 7:30 tonight in the school gym. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, will play selections by Smetana, Purcell, Uvaldi, and Rogers and Hammerstein. The orchestra will be accompanied by pianist Linda Kanzinger.

The choruses, directed by Mrs. Bernice Ely, will sing carols, spirituals and an excerpt from Bach's Christmas Oratorio. The choruses will be accompanied by pianists Jennie Light and Jane Bennett.

December 9, 1965



THE WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR will be featured on WHAS-TV as the station repeats its annual "Come A Carolin'" Christmas series. Mrs. Bernice Ely, choir director, leads the young group in such popular songs of the Season as "Silent Night." The video taped selections will be aired on Channel 11 Dec. 11 (Saturday) during "Hi-Varieties" (5:30 p.m.), and Dec. 14 at approximately 1:25 p.m. and between 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Other local school choirs are also featured in the special series.

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*



The Senior Specials, which are intended to recognize outstanding seniors, have been chosen. The Lair staff sent a ballot of candidates of their choice to the senior home-rooms for voting, and the winners were chosen with the following results.

Most Intelligent - Peggy Trawick, Larry Goad; Most Sincere - Sandi Irvin, Bob Stocker; Best Looking - Allen Stiglitz, John Getser; Best Sense of Humor - Kay Taylor, Stuart Paine; Most Likely to Succeed - Martha Humphrey, Tom Jarrell; Best Dressed - Marsha Bates, Rob Boden; Most Creative - Julie Breeding, John Boomer; Personality Plus - Sherry Sloan, Ronnie Brown.

Most Dependable - Cynthia Colvin, Bob Steiner; Most Athletic - Linda Husung, Mike Easley; Most School Spirit - Carol Garber, Charlie Bogie; Most Talented - Dubble Wishart, Jim Bryan; Friendliest - Missy Allen, Bill Oates; Best Leaders - Jan Dawson, Richard Oldham; Most Considerate - Maggie Coquell (foreign exchange student), Doug DeBloss; Most Talkative - Judy Shapiro, Jay Waldman; Best All Around - Anne Thompson, Stan Peskoe.

Homecoming court has been chosen by the school, and one of the following girls will be crowned as Homecoming Queen - Cassie Adams, Nancy Deatz, Karen Morris, Sherry Sloan, and Cheryl Scalzo. The Queen will be announced at the Homecoming dance Dec. 30 in Waggener's gym. All students and Alumni are invited to attend from 8-12 p.m.

December 9, 1965

## Waggener High student killed in accident on Sherburn Lane

### Accident fatal to Fern Creek woman

A 17-year-old Waggener High School student was killed last Thursday night in a three-car accident on Sherburn Lane, about a half mile north of Brown's Lane.

Miss Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Woodrow Wilson Sr., 125 Bonner Ave., died of a broken neck and a broken back.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Danny Ray Haas, 16, of 8809 Perry Road.

Police said the Haas car apparently went out of control

and struck a car driven by Michael Lee Neal, 18, of 2927 Arden Road.

A third car, driven by Wayne Charles Daub, 17, of 121 Fairmeade Road, then struck the Neal car.

Robert P. James, 18, of 2507 Alanmeade Road, a passenger in the Neal car, was seriously injured in the crash. He was being treated for head cuts at General Hospital.

Besides her parents, Miss Wilson is survived by a sister, Laura; a brother, T. Woodrow Wilson Jr., and her grandmothers, Mrs. Ruth Demmy and Mrs. Leucetia Wilson.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Edenside Christian Church by the Rev. Robert Kirkman.

Burial was in Springhill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky.

December 30, 1965

Courtesy *The Voice Of St. Matthews:*

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren

To welcome home old grads the student council will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance on Dec. 30 in Waggener's gym.

The Mystics will provide the music for the dance which will last from 8-12. Tickets for the semi-formal dance are \$2.25 per couple.

The Homecoming Queen will be chosen from these girls nominated in senior homerooms: Cassie Adams, Nancy Deatz, Karen Morris, Cheryl Scalzo, and Sherry Sloan.

St. Matthews Elks Lodge No. 2052 gave a Christmas party for the senior class on Dec. 11 from 8:30-11:00 with music provided by the Exiles.

The party, free to all seniors and dates, was in the Elks Hall in the Parkside Building. A coke-bar was operated by the lodge members, who also decorated the dance room with crape paper balls, and Christmas lights.

Parents of the seniors, senior teachers, and lodge members chaperoned. Mr. Johnson, an Elk member, said that the lodge had decided to give the party to provide wholesome entertainment for the youth of the community.

Jim Byassee, president of the senior class, wishes to thank the Elk Lodge for the lovely time enjoyed by the approximately 100 seniors who attended.

Student council sponsored a pep-rally in the gym before Waggener met Atherton that night in basketball. Each student paid a quarter to attend, and the money was used to buy Christmas baskets for needy families.

Mr. and Miss Santa Claus were also announced at the pep-rally. Senior, Maggie Cequiel and junior, Brad Breeland were spotted for the title after voting in all senior high homerooms.

The Student Council, senior class, junior class, Pep Club, Key Club and other organizations then presented Maggie Cequiel, the foreign exchange student, with Christmas gifts.

### Choir performs

The Waggener High School choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely, is helping the community to get in the Christmas spirit by providing music for various events.

Bethel United Church of Christ was host to one such special music performance given by the choir and the girl's chorale for the community on Dec. 5.

The choir also sang for the Rotary Club banquet held in the small cafeteria on Dec. 8. Monday Dec. 13 they presented Christmas carols to the McDowell Music Club's banquet in the Brown Hotel. Their last performance will be for the Board of Education on Monday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m.

December 30, 1965

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



### Foreword

From the darkness of the Middle Ages, man has passed on a great wealth of legends to the modern world. These tales of love and war, of victory and defeat have become an important part of our literary heritage. Colley Waggener builds her own legends of heroism and romance. The athletic field, the College Boards, the student elections form the test of endurance and character, while the dances, the rallies, the parties are our romances. The heights of glory, the depths of despair, the tinge of excitement, the boredom of routine — all of these are a part of our story. Kings and queens reign at Waggener, our castle, as the most responsible students. Knights represent strength and leadership as do the seniors. A society, however, must also have followers. In medieval society these followers included pages, minstrels, and jesters. These and similar characters represent the underclassmen of Waggener as they prepare themselves for the day when they will assume the positions they have earned during their time of training. It is in the preservation of the school year 1964 — 1965 as a chapter in the legend of Waggener High School that the staff debilitates this, the 1965 Lair.

Greg Albright

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:





Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:

### Waggener

The average passerby sees Waggener High School as a sprawling gray building situated on several acres of land and skirted on the right by a deserted football field. This entire picture appears quite deserted during the summer months but, as summer comes to an end, the observer sees students around the building and perhaps a football team working hard as the fall season approaches. Into winter this passerby will see smoke pouring from the tall chimney of the building which might look all the more gray against a white snow. Passing into spring, he will, no doubt, observe boys working out on the track and the baseball team practicing on the diamond as spring sports swing into action.

What this passerby has failed to see is the very heart and workings of Waggener, the activity with-in its walls, the society made up of individual students who work together, learn together, and socialize together. It is these students both individually and collectively that build the legend of Waggener from day to day in everything they do.

Perhaps the first thing a school should bring to mind is the aspect of education. Waggener offers a well rounded curriculum for the high school student and, in addition, many elective courses for the students' varying interests. Because of the interest shown by Waggenerites in extracurricular activities, the school becomes more than just an 8:00 to 3:00 set up. It is a community of constant activity as staffs meet on Saturdays, seniors practice for their play at nights, and clubs meet in the afternoons.

A second aspect of school life, the social side, is also important. Waggenerites occupy many of their Friday and Saturday nights at the V.F.W., Zachary Taylor, or the school gym as weekly soc-hops take place. Other weekend activities include movies and club parties. All too often study sessions interrupt this social plan to provide time for that neglected area that suffers on the weekends.

Enthusiastic crowds turn out for fall football games and later for winter basketball games to support their own Wildcats as the third aspect of school life, athletics, becomes evident. Whether the season is a good one or an unfortunate one, cheer-leaders give their all to lead the students in support of the team. Waggener's school spirit is out-standing; and win or lose the students really mean it when they close the game with the cheer, "Wag-gener, Waggener, nobody prouder..."

When the building is gone and its occupants are scattered to all parts of the country and the world the legend of Waggener will, by no means, die. The memories of fun will live in the minds of the alumni; the knowledge will guide them in making their decisions and in achieving their goals; and the standards about which its students so often sang in their alma mater, "honor, pride, and glory," will, the students hope, forever continue to grow.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:

## Summer



You know, Ed, you float well.

Summer is a time for rejoicing as students suddenly realize that they are free from school and homework for three entire months. For some, summer means the leisure of sleeping until noon or lounging by a pool in the summer sun. For others, summer means a job, eight hours of work a day, and its rewards — money. For a third group summer means travel — vacations to Florida, California, New York, and Europe.

Several students from Waggener travel abroad each summer with a group sponsored by U. of L. under the direction of Dr. George Brodschi. Many students graciously open their homes to foreign exchange students for a summer weekend. They not only have fun but also receive rewarding and memorable experiences from meeting and talking with teens from around the world.

Service to the community occupies the summer days for other students. Red Cross work, neighborhood house projects, and various day camp staffs are favorites with Waggenerites as they not only give of their time and talents but also receive enjoyment and satisfaction in knowing that they are helping others.

Summer's end draws near, and, as the students fondly look back upon the fun they've had, they also look forward to the coming year.

In summer many students can be found at Plantation.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



An ideal way to spend a summer day: Portrait in peace.

This summer entertainment is provided for visiting exchange students.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Some just can't keep away from it during the summer.



Thank goodness the boat's tied. Nancy Belle is at the wheel.

## The Many Faces

Rob Gamage and Steve Spickard have found a new sport.



Gay and Perry just can't find a thing to do.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



*Paula Jennings spends her summer as a volunteer at General Hospital.*



*Students enjoy their summer at school.*

## Of A Summer

*John Geiser is a dedicated summer life guard.*



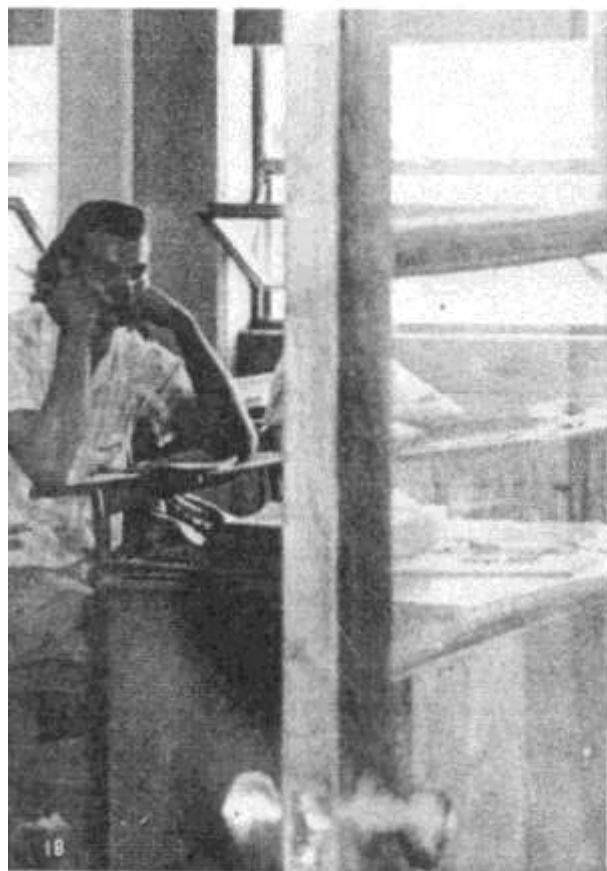
*Linda and Stephanie spend their summer dipping ice cream.*



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



## The New Year Begins . . .



As autumn rolls around, so begins another chapter in the legend of Waggener. Seventh graders arrive on the first day of school filled with apprehension of what is to come. More experienced students return with the memory of the hard work from past years, and few will admit that they are ready to tackle another hectic year. Most students actually do look forward to the change of pace. School begins and soon the schedule becomes routine.

The first of the year is a time to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. It is a time for students to turn over a new leaf and to pledge to achieve to their greatest ability. Adjusting to new classes and learning what the teachers expect require some effort on the students' part.

Seniors busily prepare for the coming activities that will occupy long hours of their time. Class elections are the first event on the agenda for underclassmen, while the seventh and eighth graders busy themselves with Junior Student Council elections.

Subscription and membership drives of various types seem to come all at once, and demands for money are ever increasing. School publications, lab fees, and club dues drain the students' and parents' purses.

The beginning of the year is most important, for it is the time to lay firm foundations upon which to build. The slate is clean; the pen is in the hands of the students. It is they who will determine what this section of Waggener's legend will be.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



And Brings The Legends —  
A Touch of Work . . .



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Experienced Dr. Tom Johnson begins the "Great Operation."

## A Touch Of Laughter . . .



The last day before Christmas holidays, prompts singing rather than studying.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Thorne Vail shows his strength at the annual Ky. Fair.



The Three Kings sing their song in Latin.



Laughter rings often in the rooms of Waggener.



Must have been a good job.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



The Pep Club begins to grow early in the year.



## A Touch Of Spirit . . .



7:59 P.M.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Everyone dressed in the school colors for our first Red and Gray Day.



Pep Club members paint the Wildcat for the big game.



8:00 P.M.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



In spite of the blur the Wildcat spirit shines bright.

Skits provide amusing entertainment in the pep rallies.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Cheerleaders and bonfires warm the spirit of the Wildcats before the game.



Our famous "Football Fairy."



Anxious Wildcats await the starting of the car rally.

One of the Wildcats' best productions



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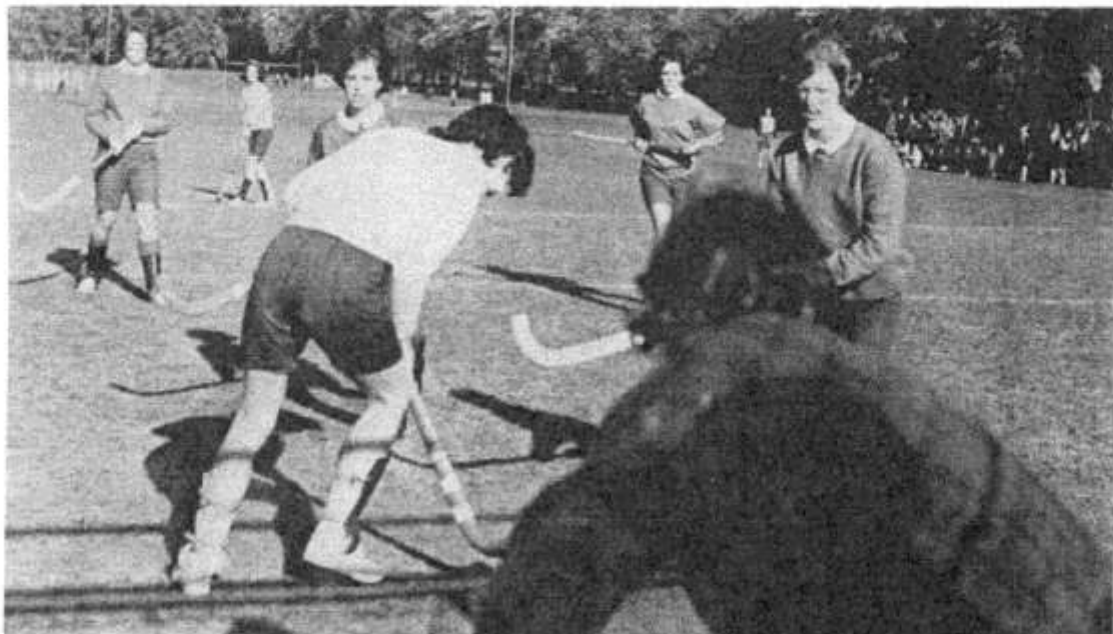


Waggener moves out.



Joan Orr gets ready for the game.

## A Touch Of Competition . . .



The wild women of Waggener try to gain another point.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Junior Judy Keen tries for a touchdown.

Our  
Cheerleaders



Seniors defeat the juniors 33-0.



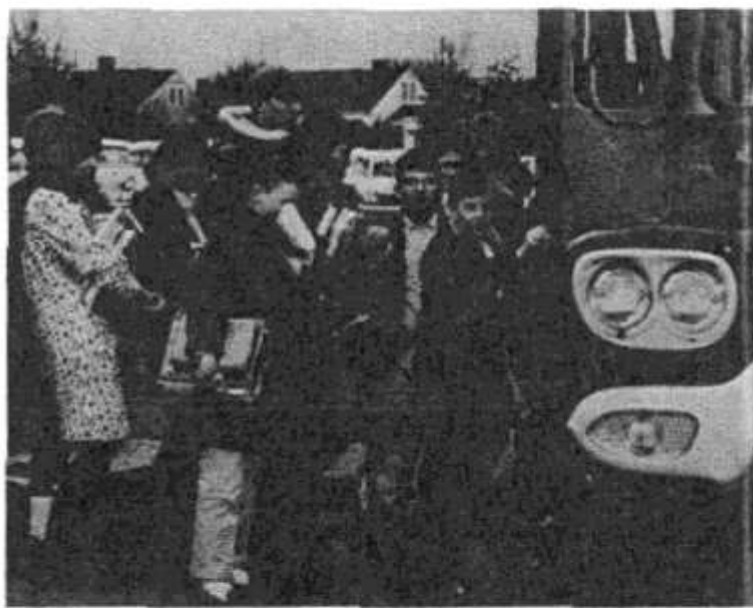
Terry Quiggins is crowned Football King.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:

# A Touch Of Tradition . . .

It's better than nothing.



Don't cuss. Call Gus. He'll drive the bus for all of us.

The office, a place where all your problems can be solved.



There's nothing like one of those Wednesdays.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Gym classes provide the students with physical fitness.



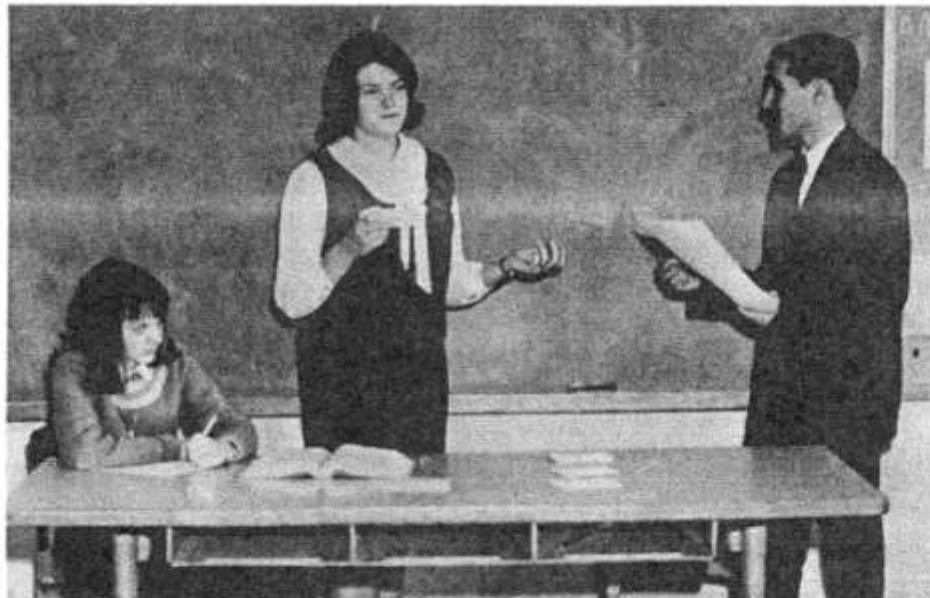
The bell rings and the rush begins.



The best time of a school day is going home.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Terry Persons, Sally Siegfriedt, and Mitch Ash work together to make a winning Debate Team.

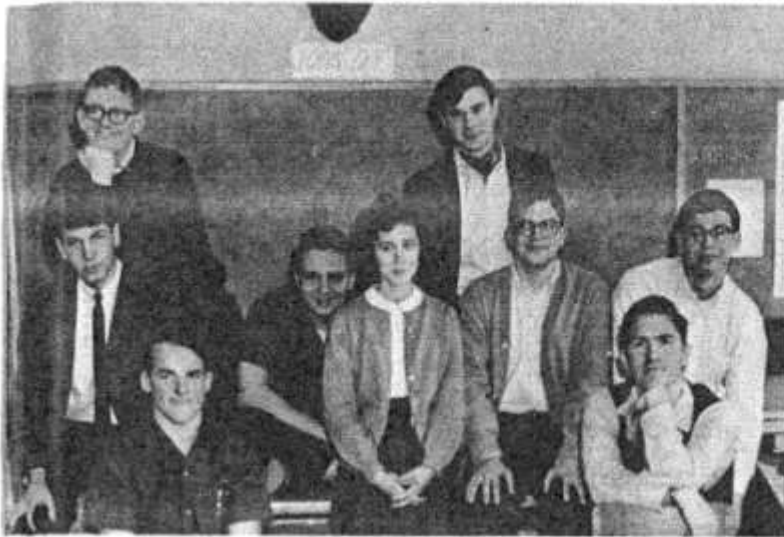
## A Touch Of Cooperation . . .

Two heads are always better than one.



Cooperation is shown in any Wildcat team.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



National Merit Finalists?

Waggener has many achievements of which to be proud, but undoubtedly its most worthy accomplishments have been in the academic field. In its short history many students have won honors, and it is these students who have built for their school an honorable reputation. This year's senior class is proud of its nine National Merit Scholarship Finalists. Only the very best all-around students receive this honor. More specialized is the National Council of Teachers of English Award, won by Lynn Staley. To qualify for the competition, Lynn not only took standardized tests, but also wrote an autobiography, an essay on an American novel, and an extemporaneous paper on a topic given her by the Council. Lynn was the only NCTEA winner in Jefferson County. Richard Gott and Bill Barker brought additional honor to Waggener this year by winning the Annual Science Talent Search competition. Out of 4000 contestants only forty become winners. Waggener is one of three schools in the section to have two winners.

## A Touch Of Genius . . .



"Science—just one of our hobbies."



"I think I'll read a couple of books while I'm resting."

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



The Brown Theatre attracts many Waggener students.

## A Touch Of Romance . . .

Actors Theatre became popular this year.



"It was nice of your date to let me take you home."



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Go Wild!



Dancing is the modern way to express one's self.

A good ole hayride provides loads of fun on a warm night.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Many Waggener students participate in local bands.



The night brings laughter.

It's a Friday night, and no more studying till Sunday night.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Decorated doors cheer the halls at Christmas.



The center hall Christmas tree is a Waggener tradition.

## A Touch Of Holiday Fun . . .



Beverly Ransom works with Santa and his Express.

St. Matthews puts up elaborate decorations.



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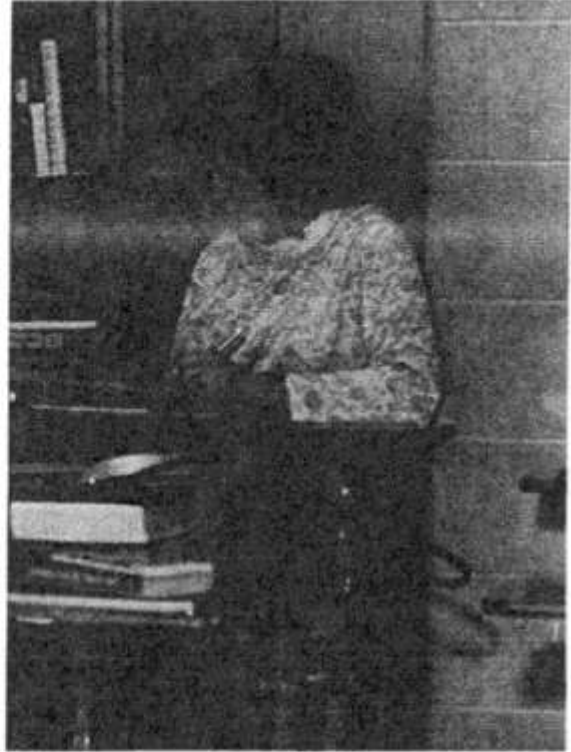


A  
Touch  
Of  
Moods . . .





Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



The Williams teach Vely the American way of life.



Vely models her Chilean costume.

## A Touch Of Chile . . .



Vely adapts to Waggener.

"I love everything," was Vely's reply when asked about her main interests. Cute, vivacious, and witty, Waggener's '64-'65 foreign exchange student, Valericia Solari Herrera of Arica, Chile, is living with the Fred Williams family throughout her stay in America. After Vely adjusted to hearing and speaking English constantly, she began to speak Spanish in the Williams home in order to give Cam, her American sister, and her family an opportunity to learn Spanish. Vely enjoys dancing, swimming and horseback riding. Though her first few weeks in a strange country proved a little bewildering, she has adapted rapidly not only to American ways but also to those ways peculiar to Waggener, and she now is as much a part of our school as any student here. Active in school organizations, Vely is a member of the Pop Club, Spanish Club, NHS, and Beta Club. She attended the annual Youth Speaks workshop and campaigned vigorously for Waggener at the State Student Council Convention. She also is in this year's senior play and vaudeville casts. To prove her love for Louisville, Vely's future plans include a hope to return to the city to study at the University of Louisville. She then wants to return home to study at the University of Chile, for her ambition is to be an English teacher. Vely sums up her feelings for America very simply: "To me America is friendliness, kindness, and love." She leaves one last message to Waggener students which she hopes they will always remember: "AOI"

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



The courthouse was the scene of the students' strike for HELP.

## A Touch Of Metropolis . . .



The arts mark Louisville's greatest area of achievement. Now this year is the Actors Theatre on Fourth Street bringing plays like "Arms and the Man" and "The Glass Menagerie." The Brown Theatre has again housed orchestra concerts, operas, ballets and plays by the National Repertory Theatre and other companies. The J. B. Speed Art Museum provides the community with the opportunity of hearing lectures and unusual exhibits such as Chinese Art and French Impressionism.

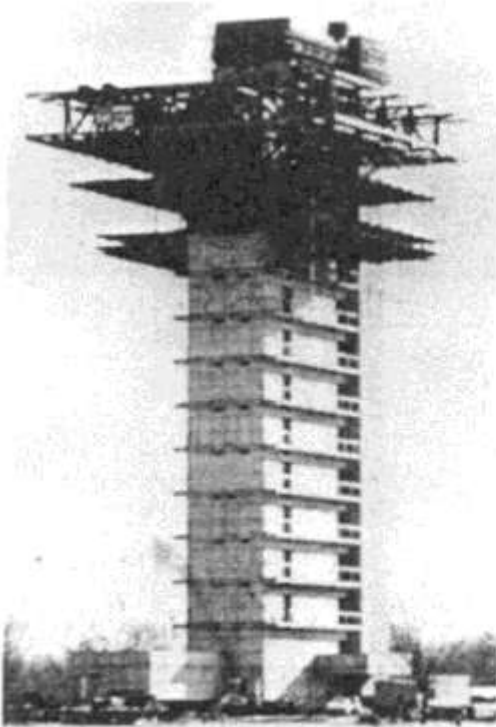
The All American city draw performing artists Peter Nero, Leo Livi, and the Beach Boys. Louisvillians are lucky for they have entertainment also on the Ohio. For summer entertainment university drama students put on vaudevilles and plays. The Belle continues to journey through the locks and to cruise up and down stream. Construction work has been evident in many areas such as River Road which was widened and resurfaced, another part of Louisville's continuing growth.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



"The Thinker" is a famous landmark in Louisville.

Louisville—a growing city.



Hogan's Fountain—Junior Class picnics

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



The Beta Club helps the community.



Religion is important in the life of any community.

## A Touch Of Community . . .

St. Matthews is busy at all times.



To Waggener students St. Matthews means the smaller city where they go to school. It is the stoplights they must make and the patience they must have to get through traffic. This suburban city means more though, for it is the parents, friends, and the neighbors who give sought-after advice and who ungrudgingly participate in various school-related drives and money raising campaigns.

It is in St. Matthews, a bustling and thriving community, that teenagers congregate after school: here in the clothing stores and drive-in restaurants high school students spend their lunch money and allowances. The parks which enable students to participate in various sports, to picnic or only to get away from the fast pace for a moment provide the needed seclusion from regulated society.

St. Matthews means many things to many people but to all Waggener students it means fond memories and good friends.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



The Senior-Faculty Basketball Game

## A Touch Of Memory

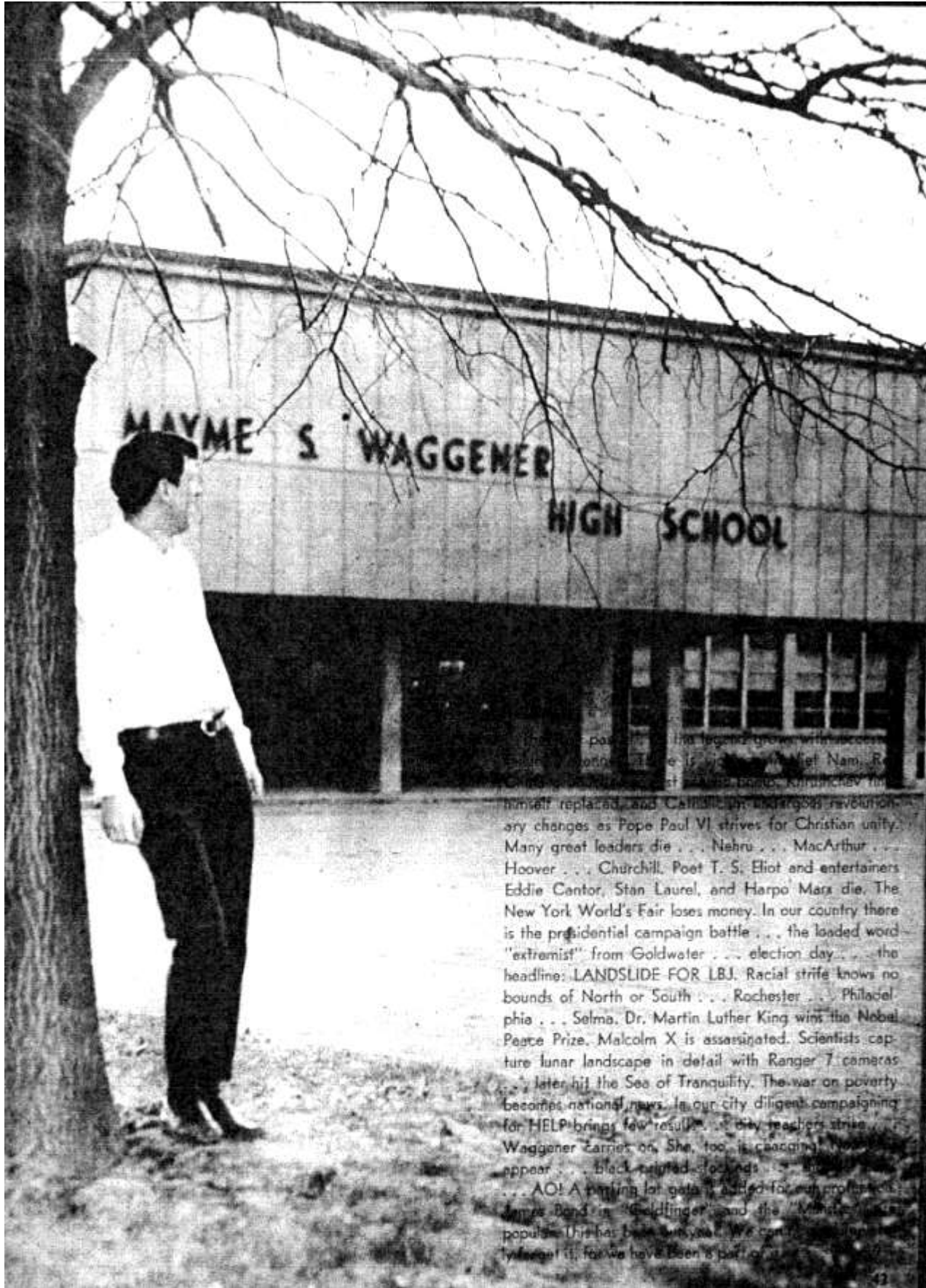


The NHS Tapping



Bermuda Day

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



The year passed, and the legend grew with success. There is a story of Viet Nam, Russia, and the first space boys. Khrushchev finally replaced, and Catholicism undergoes revolutionary changes as Pope Paul VI strives for Christian unity. Many great leaders die . . . Nehru . . . MacArthur . . . Hoover . . . Churchill. Poet T. S. Eliot and entertainers Eddie Cantor, Stan Laurel, and Harpo Marx die. The New York World's Fair loses money. In our country there is the presidential campaign battle . . . the loaded word "extremist" from Goldwater . . . election day . . . the headline: LANDSLIDE FOR LBJ. Racial strife knows no bounds of North or South . . . Rochester . . . Philadelphia . . . Selma. Dr. Martin Luther King wins the Nobel Peace Prize. Malcolm X is assassinated. Scientists capture lunar landscape in detail with Ranger 7 cameras . . . later hit the Sea of Tranquility. The war on poverty becomes national news. In our city diligent campaigning for HELP brings few results . . . city teachers strike . . . Waggener carries on. She, too, is coaching. Novels appear . . . black-crippled friends . . . AO! A parking lot gets added for our profane James Bond in "Goldfinger" and the "Minit" is popular. This has been a busy year. We can't remember to forget it, for we have been so busy.

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Sue McMannon  
Miss Waggener



Jim Calbott  
Mr. Waggener





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Becky Sprawles  
Homecoming Queen



Jan Pauline  
Football Queen



Cindy Keeling  
Basketball Queen



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:

Courts

Each year there is a Football, Homecoming and Basketball Queen. Like all royalty, Waggener's queens have courts consisting of four handmaidens. The football players vote for their favorite girl and then the coach takes these nominations and announces the court. Only the coach knows which girl is to be queen before the crowning. The basketball players select their queen and the court is the same manner. At the half time of the last game of the season, the courts are presented and the queens are then crowned.

The senior class members have the privilege of nominating the candidates for Homecoming Queen. The entire senior high then selects the girl who is to represent the present student body when the alumni return for their homecoming.

Homecoming Court

Cindy Keeling, Betsy Schaal, Becky Spratlen, Sandy Furseth, Eikki Piskstaff



Football Court

Sherry Sloan, Cindy Keeling, Jan Pauline, Donna Meyer, Sue McManmon



Basketball Court

Sue McManmon, Jan Pauline, Cindy Keeling, Roger Edinards, Avery Burke



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row: Sara Redden, Ellen Woods, Marie Johnson, Corrie Curran, Martha O'Brien, Sandy Hamilton, Miss Selby, Jane Bennett, Carol Haggitt, Betty Lawrence, Sherry Sloan, Fran Taylor, Robert White, Second row: John Seeling, Edward O'Brien, Mike Elliott, Steve Thompson, Barbra Hill, Cindy McSperry, Mary Shivers, Joe Brown, Sara Conroy, Betty Elton, Rose Powell, Rose Ann, David Ann, Bill Mitchell, Willy Hildebrand, Bob Stevens, Sue Smith, Bill Cooney, Bill Campbell, Hobson Talbot, Steve Berg, Bill Tabor, Tommy Unger, Max Little.

#10: Carl Williams, Leola Edges, Viki McGee, Teresa, Cindy Clark, Elise Moore, Mary Fleming, Steve Johnson, Harry Stearns, Ted Fisher, Loring Douglas, Joe Sparto.

Promotion of school spirit, higher academic achievement, sportsmanship, and good citizenship is the aim of Waggener's Student Council. The Council offers the student body the opportunity to actively participate in the running of Waggener's government. To carry on the record, the Student Council provided the school with the Christmas tree, decorating it and placing it in the best lobby for the enjoyment of all. As a service to the community, each member immediately collected canned goods and money for the needy families. For assistance to the Waggener-Reflection pep rally, each student had to bring a key for the lock in addition to a ticket to the game. At the same pep rally the former student returned presents from the Student Council, the Senior and Junior classes, and the Pep Club and the Key Club. As money-raising projects the Council organ and ice cream after school and in the spring held its annual Bonanza Short Day. For entertainment the Student Council gave the annual Homecoming Dance and a dance in the Ball of Louisville, a "Golf" for Waggener.

Continuing the legend, Waggener's Student Council participated in the Kentucky Student Council of Convention held every fall. The Council planned an excellent campaign, but lost the presidency of the KASC by two votes. Indicator of the closing of school is the money exchange drive to raise the necessary money for each year's student. Waggener hopes to sponsor two students for the 65-66 year. The action and excitement is not over after this campaign, for there is a vigorous one to elect new officers for the coming year.

Student Council Coordinates Activities



Student Councilmember Sara Redden addresses the pep rally with words of cheer.



Crowning of Betty Spratlen as queen followed an evening enjoyed and accompanied by all of the Student Council sponsored Homecoming Dance.



Facing reality is Student May Allen.



Homecoming dresses and signs are part of the tradition of annual Student Council campaign and election.



Working on plans to increase lunchroom participation are officers: Carl Stearns, Secretary Joe Brown, Vice President Betty Spratlen, President Tommy Unger Thompson.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Meeting of the annual Christmas tea held for the South and National Honor Society about one o'clock. From Casey, President; Peary, Chairman; Barrow, Vice President; Bill Taylor, Treasurer.



At left discussion on leadership, scholarship, character, and service as a theme used for the tapping of new members. After the initial luncheon is past, honor society members hold a tea for their newly inducted.

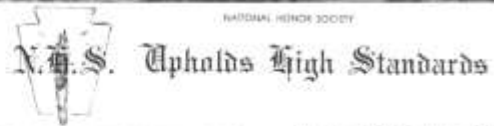


Respectful, earnest, lack of prospective members characterizes the approach of the annual tapping ceremony for Waggener's Honor Society. Tapping and appreciation increase in numbers since one meeting in three (dates) for his qualities that she day has come. For some it brings with it thrill and relief for others it brings sense and disappointment. What ever the case may be, the initiation and congratulations are soon over and activities resume as usual.

Annual activities include not only the tapping ceremony but also the Christmas dinner tea. Members are available during their study halls and before and after school to tutor any student needing assistance. Each evening South Honor Society members attend meetings in the main hall. At the end of every year the organization rewards a scholarship to an outstanding senior who has ranked well in P.A.S.T. In addition, members choose a boy and a girl whom they believe to be the most outstanding seniors to receive the Honor Society award on Christ Day.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



National Honor Society: Carol Adams, Charles Allen, Myra Allen, Paula Anderson, Michael Bell, Anita Bell, Lynn Barrow, Betty Barrow, Robert Barrow, Polly Barrow, Sharon Barrow, Jim Barrow, Marvin Barrow, Joe Barrow, Tom Barrow, Peggy Barrow, Cynthia Barrow, Susan Barrow, Carol Barrow, Larry Barrow, Bill Barrow, Jeff Barrow, Janet Barrow, Linda Barrow, Craig Barrow, Ed Barrow, Jennifer Barrow, Peggy Barrow, Polly Barrow, Larry Barrow, Carl Barrow, Susan Barrow, Sheila Barrow, Cheryl Barrow, Peggy Barrow, Sandy Barrow, Steve Barrow, Paul Barrow, Dale Barrow, Barbara Barrow, Elizabeth Barrow, Chris Barrow, Tom Barrow, Steve Barrow, Cheri Barrow, Sheri Barrow.



One of the luncheon is that of providing



of the Honor Society is a tutoring service.

Jack, Ryan, Ryan, Richard, George, Earl, Sally Lambert, Jerry, Lisa, Lynn, Michael, Lillian, Susan, Lillian, Betty, Marjorie, Marjorie, Sue, McCullough, Thea, Susan, Susan, Susan, Neil, Marie, Stephanie, Richard, Charles, Steve, Charles, Terry, Frances, Shirley, Frances, Sheila, Betty, Rita, Deborah, Lynn, Susan, Charles, Robert, Robert, Peggy, Rosemarie, Lillian, Betty, Suzanne, Stephanie, Marjorie, Stephanie, Jack, Stephen, Susan, Suzanne, Vicky, Janet, Lisa, Vicky, Bob, Susan, Jill, Talbot, Bill, Taylor, Charles, Thomas, John, Todd, Jim, James, Paul, Thomas, David, Robert, Bob, William, Beverly, Wright.



Scholarship and trust, two of the five points of the Beta Club creed, are qualities necessary to the student being inducted into the honorary organization. Justice and service must have and be able to maintain a 3.2 average, while applicants need a 4.2. The year's Beta members lead by three more points: service, confidence, and cooperation. As they enthusiastically joined with the Beta for Tote Drive and with the March of Dimes Blood Drive, individual members also serve the community by donating their time and talents to the Student Street Household House. Interest and education become evident as the club arranges monthly speakers, who usually give both informative and interesting to students. The state convention, held annually at the Ritz Hotel, provides opportunities for the members to gain points, leadership and recognition, as Waggener's Beta Club, along with other Louisville chapters, strive to excel.



Betty Hayes Right, the credits of scholarship during Beta Club initiation ceremony.



Beta Club members meet in cooperation with the Student Council in collecting for the annual tea for the observance of Christmas.



Formulating plans for Beta projects are Sheila Huffman, Corresponding Secretary; Steve Paul, Vice President; Marvin Bell, Treasurer.



Betty Hayes, Recording Secretary, and Jim Barrow, Treasurer.



Members of the Beta Club receive recognition with their names from Waggener for the annual tea.

BETA CLUB: Carol Adams, Margie Adams, Betty Adair, Albert Allen, Charles Allen, Steve Anderson, Anne Anderson, Michael Bell, Anita Bell, Lynn Barrow, Betty Barrow, Robert Barrow, Sharon Barrow, Jim Barrow, Marvin Barrow, Joe Barrow, Tom Barrow, Peggy Barrow, Cynthia Barrow, Susan Barrow, Carol Barrow, Larry Barrow, Bill Barrow, Jeff Barrow, Janet Barrow, Linda Barrow, Craig Barrow, Ed Barrow, Jennifer Barrow, Peggy Barrow, Polly Barrow, Larry Barrow, Carl Barrow, Susan Barrow, Sheila Barrow, Cheryl Barrow, Peggy Barrow, Sandy Barrow, Steve Barrow, Paul Barrow, Dale Barrow, Barbara Barrow, Elizabeth Barrow, Chris Barrow, Tom Barrow, Steve Barrow, Cheri Barrow, Sheri Barrow.

Joe, Tom, Lowell, Peter, Jennings, Beverly, Elizabeth, Steve, Jeffrey, Julie, Susan, Henry, Jeffrey, Carol, Sandra, Sheri, Amy, Cynthia, Susan, Patricia, Suzanne, Kraft, Ralph, John, Sally, Lambert, Jerry, Lisa, Lynn, Michael, Lillian, Susan, Lillian, Betty, Marjorie, Marjorie, Sue, McCullough, Lillian, Robert, Robert, Peggy, Rosemarie, Lillian, Betty, Suzanne, Stephanie, Marjorie, Stephanie, Jack, Stephen, Susan, Suzanne, Vicky, Janet, Lisa, Vicky, Bob, Susan, Jill, Talbot, Bill, Taylor, Charles, Thomas, John, Todd, Jim, James, Paul, Thomas, David, Robert, Bob, William, Beverly, Wright.

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QUILL AND SCROLL: (front row) Lynn Larson, Beth Perry, Lindsey Yelick, Suzanne Bennett, Becks Swanson, Debbie Hoffman, Corbin Crawford, Susanna Lindberg, Gloria Day, Phyllis Harvill, Christa Harris, Sandra Reed, Lynn Daley, Greta Bennett, Jane Lefferting, Lane Connors, Peggy Carter, Betty Stewart, Corinne Ferguson, Cheryl Hines, Penny O'Brien, Pat Kuntz, Norma Nigh, Josephine Truitt, Beverly Johnson, Thelma Dora, David Hildbrandt, Larry Colquhoun, Gary Taylor, Steve Reed, Greg Albrecht, Mike Stank, Steve Johnson, Jim Tolson, Ed Tyler, Joyce Hines, Beth Ann, Brian Cook, Warren Davis, Alan Hildebrand, Marilee Kuhn, John Todd, Fred Brown, Ed Taylor.

### Quill And Scroll Increases Membership

Somebody started writing and official Quill and Scroll, Secretary: Susanna Reed, Editor: Steve Johnson, President.



Creating student interest in publications and in writing and reviewing student work is the purpose of the Quill and Scroll Literary Journalism Society. Quill and Scroll attempts to coordinate Waggener's three publications as it annually inducts new members (taken from the Quill, Chat, Introspect, and Lair staffs). A publication banquet accompanying the society's spring induction. Quill and Scroll sponsors the annual Creative Writing Contest open to the entire student body, and much of the material received from this contest is published in the Introspect, being selected for membership into Quill and Scroll is a great honor for the society accepts only the very best students. Members must not only excel in writing but also be all-around good students.



Staff members select jobs to post Introspect.

### Introspect Encourages Creativity

Providing a good literary outlet for the energy and talents of the student body is the purpose of the Introspect, Waggener's annual literary magazine. The staff encourages young writers to express themselves through short stories, essays, poetry, and drama by sponsoring an annual Spontaneous Writing Contest. Staff members choose material to be published in the magazine from this contest, from the annual Quill and Scroll Writing Contest, and from other articles handed in to them. This year's publication features a new category: book reviews, written by selected juniors and seniors.

Introspect editor, Beverly Johnson, and assistant editor, Susanna Reed, are seen working.



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The business staff have carefully reviewed.



The books are checked out at the last minute.



Writing samples from the staff have.



It's all right with Albrecht.

### For Perfection

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|                     | Tom Taylor     |



The editor's office is busy for the day.



Judy Kuhn helps Tom Taylor look.



The amount of business is a good picture of staff.

Winner of first place awards from Columbia and the National Press, the Lair presents Waggener's rapidly growing yearbook. Each year the staff has achieved a higher rating, and this is the first year that it has received two first place awards.

This year's staff attended the annual state yearbook convention at the University of Kentucky. The top ground receiving and staff members returned with new ideas to improve the book for the future.



The staff's editor contains a little bit of everything.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



Students are offered a 5¢a form.



Waggener article comes online today.



Waggener and other cheer with and encourage able participation in girls basketball.



The cheer staff work together to insure full participation.



The business staff try to get ads to help support the paper financially.



Students require a large part of the staff.

### Chit Chat Retains High Standards

- EDITORS-IN-CHIEF: Steve Johnson
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Staff needs require some of our resources in the staff.



Chit Chat's cheerleader looks good.

Key Club officers, Sherry Hayes, Treasurer, Steve Olson, President, Celia Johnson, Secretary, and Judy East, Treasurer, are in original work to promote school spirit.



"Go Waggener Wildcats!" is the spirit that the Key Club hopes will permeate throughout the school. Working to promote good participation and enthusiastic support of athletic teams, the club also stresses the importance of having Student Council functions and school publications selling booster buttons to raise money for the American scholarship fund, planning pep talks and skits, painting the Wildcat hoops displayed at each home football and basketball game, and sponsoring for the athletic events are yearly projects and duties of the organization.

Waggener's 1964-65 Key Club has left its mark in the legend of the school through several new projects. It originated the Wildcat mascot which now functions as an icon of the year. Celia Johnson and Marjorie Montgomery, alternated as mascot. The club also was responsible for installing a sign in the boys' parking lot to identify the school and to post the nearest athletic schedule.

### Key Club Boosts Waggener Spirit

Members of the Key Club receive responsibility for decorating bulletin boards before home games.



Key Club members are: Don Kadin, Ed Dickey, Rick Savel, Myrtle May, Steve Olson, Fred Sprinkel, Ed Taylor, Craig Douglas, Melissa Burke, Bud Foster, Charles Walker, Marjorie Montgomery, Steve Olson, John Frost, Jeff Gerhardt, Jerry Kaufberg, David Holladay, Tom Larson, Steve Olson, James Larson, Tom Olson, Robert Fark, Joe Stone, Mike Stone, Tom Anderson, Jim Peppel, David Karsland, Billy Conrad, Steve Anderson, Steve Wilson, Allen Hess, Doug Miller, Steve York, Ed Brown, Terry Johnson, Robert Clifford, Jerry Kaufman, John Bostwick, Brad Hess, Jim Brown, Charles Olson, Alan Thaddeus, Steve Brown, Mike Taylor, Bill Williams, Jerry Lane, Steve Johnson, Tom Olson, Jay Johnson, Andy Stone, Wayne Mills, Jim Olson, Ed Walker, David Walker, Fred Douglas, Howard Stone, David Taylor, Jim Olson, Jim Jones.

### Key Club Produces Leaders Of Tomorrow

Key Clubbers practice business and pleasure of frequent street meetings.

Serious, fun, and cooperative are goals of Waggener's Key Club, an organization for high school boys that serves not only the school but also the community. Led this year by Steve Olson, president; Ed Taylor, secretary; Craig Douglas, vice president; and Fred Tackell, treasurer, the club, with the largest membership in its history, undertook an extensive number of projects and activities. A drive culture not only raised money to their treasury but also provided labor to the community for a day. Pep talks at citizens at College Night and skits for a Kiwanis function were none other than Waggener Key Club members. For those not participating in the variety sport, the boys' interschool basketball league proved a great success, as eight teams competed weekly for two months. A playoff tournament concluded the activities. Sponsoring the Senior-Faculty basketball game and helping to our the Kiwanis Elementary School's basketball tournament were projects on the agenda for the latter part of the year. These boys have contributed much to our school and community and have received enjoyment from their activities. Membership in the Key Club has developed the leadership qualities and sharpened their sense of responsibility.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:



**GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:** Front row: Betty Balle, Julie Miller, Angela, Sherry Dalton, Cecilia Allen, Linda Herring, Beth Neal; Left: Kay, Peggy Trueman, Carol Nelson; Center: Helen; Joe Dawson; Janet Fox; Long: Julie Collins.

Waggener is interested in providing physical recreation and in developing skill for its girls as well as for its boys. Under the direction of Miss Sherry Bates, interested participants received the Girls Athletic Association this year after several seasons of inactivity. All girls who wish to take part in intramural competition meet at school on Monday evenings for an hour of physical exercise. Activities include basketball, volleyball, and tennis. The G.A.A. prepares these girls for future participation in interschool contests. It helps them develop coordination to become more proficient in their individual sports. Interest will be further increased as girls.

Many G.A.A. members participate in Waggener's tennis team which had a winning record in its League membership this year.



### G.A.A. Creates Sports Participation For Girls



Basketball develops alertness and skill in many G.A.A. members.



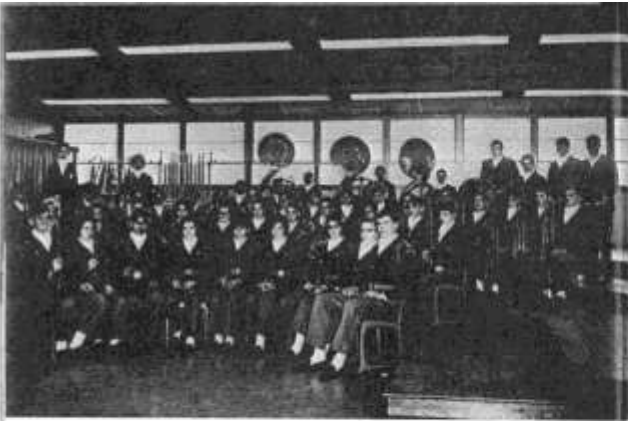
**DRILL CORPS:** Misses: Colene Roberts, Michele McDaniel, Betty Richardson, Linda Pender, Sharon Moore. Front row: Linda Ross, Linda Woods, Linda Taylor, Betty Lamb, Karie Moore, Janice Taylor. Second row: Elvyn Conway, Alice Doss, Ann Pender, Margaret Stewart, Linda Griffith, Nancy Coleman, Jane Coleman. Third row: Cheryl Martin, Bonnie Hart, Ray Howard, Jeanette Taylor, Mary Lou Kawan, Cathy Woods, Judy Johnson. Fourth row: Lorraine Carter, Kelly Thomas, Debbie Taylor, Mary Wright, Terri Lee, Donna Mason, RFB. 1964: Mary Jane Howard, Ruth Bowling, Mary Kay, Karen Mitchell, Lolly Brown, Sherry Richardson. Back row: Ann Kuhn, Cecile Roberts, Kelly Stewart, Mary Lou Brown.

### Drill Corps Brightens Games



Appearance of bright red in the football field or on the basketball floor when the music starts signifies the beginning of another well-timed performance by Waggener's Drill Corps. These gleaming precision drill routines and other delightful interludes with a new dance routine to come certainly captivate fans. These forty girls join the band on the field for special occasions in a vivid presentation and represent Waggener prominently in the Veteran's Day and Drury Day parades. In addition to performing, they will participate in home games.

The Drill Corps entertains Waggener fans.



### Band Performs At School Activities



Under the new direction of Miss Martha Thompson, Waggener High's band became revitalized this year. The Marching Band performs during half time at football games, while the Big Band plays at basketball games. Winter and spring concerts also feature the young musicians. Activities outside Waggener this year included marching in the Veteran's Day and Drury Day parades and attending the annual Band Day at Morehead State College, where they marched with twenty-four other bands during the half time performance.

Charles Elna is drum major and band officers are: John Baskin (sax), president; Marilyn Mason, vice-president; Beth Tenn, secretary; and Sam Sweet, treasurer.

The Color Guard is in the rear of its equipment, as well as one of the Color Guard is Bill Elna, Bruce Kestman, and Richard Oldham.

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| <b>FLUTES</b><br>Bill Sorens<br>John Pritchard<br>Stephen Moore<br>Elizabeth Walker<br>Patsy Rahn<br>Cindy Sorens | <b>EPHRAIM CLARINETS</b><br>Bill Sorens<br>Hazel McCann<br>Dwain Thomas<br>Lynn Wickham<br>Joan Crisp<br>Sam Warkling<br>Mickey Moore<br>Mark Braggman<br>Beth Jones<br>Mary Francis Gorman<br>Mary Virginia Spitzer<br>Christa McDaniel<br>Dwain Bowling | <b>SAXOPHONES</b><br>Tammie Smith<br>Richard Smith<br>Thane Schuler | <b>FRANCE HORN</b><br>Jerry Henry<br>Lynn Christensen | <b>CONTRABASS</b><br>Mike Mitchell<br>Brenda Carter<br>Alan Warkling<br>Sherry Smith | <b>TRUMPETS</b><br>John Goffman<br>Eugene Miller<br>Arthur Hoffmann<br>Alan Hanks<br>John Thompson<br>Robert Smith | <b>FLUGELHORN</b><br>Bill Cameron | <b>TROMBONE</b><br>Charles Elna<br>John Baskin<br>Richard Miller<br>James Elna<br>Richard Gorman<br>Harold Starkberg | <b>SARTONS</b><br>Sam Sweet<br>Clark Moore<br>Lynn Patten | <b>TUBA</b><br>Elna Moore<br>Lynn Patten<br>Paul Perry | <b>PERCUSSION</b><br>Keith Day<br>Mike Ziv<br>Van Bell<br>Arthur Warkling | <b>BELLS &amp; CHIMES</b><br>Karen Bruggage |
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The band performs half time at games.

Band leader Charles Elna and director Miss Thompson were after fall season photo.

The Big Band leads its performance of songs.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1965 Lair:

Orchestra Provides Culture Through Music



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| <b>VIOLINS</b><br>Lawrence Almon<br>Linda Carroll<br>Dale Gartin<br>Sheep Hamilton<br>Joel Harris<br>Pat Jackson<br>Barry Johnson<br>Samuel Pfeiffer<br>Bill Quisen<br>Dorrie Sizer | <b>VIOLA</b><br>Presty Collier | <b>CELLO</b><br>Lyle Brown<br>Clarence Collier<br>-Nathan Leister | <b>BASS</b><br>Mike Carter<br>Henry Davis<br>"The Gory" | <b>OBOE</b><br>Charles Harris<br>John Myron | <b>BARITONE</b><br>Jim Shoney | <b>CLARINET</b><br>Bill Dun<br>Ann Lytle<br>Greg Galt<br>Lyle Brown<br>Bruce Robinson<br>Eve Smith | <b>TRUMPETS</b><br>Michael Auk<br>Larry Ryan<br>Paul Williams | <b>PERCUSSION</b><br>Bill Thompson<br>Tullius Trulsson | <b>DRUMS</b><br>Jim Carter |
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Adults from regular performances this year, Waggener's High School orchestra featured students of Altona Trade School in a program. Small assemblies chosen from the orchestra have appeared in various outside programs, and the entire group has performed in several community schools. Representation in the All-County and All-State orchestras was notable. Many have recognized the history and quality of the membership of such a young group, which is forming a steady foundation upon which to build the musical aspect of Waggener's legend.

Hours of diligent practice provide a polished performance.



**CHOIR:** Front row: James Lynn, prominent Linda Hanning, Tommie Paul, Janet Orr, Cynthia Collier, Anita Martin, Bill Compton, Billy McIlwain. Second row: James Brown, Nancy Compton, Susan Mack, Linda Giffels, Sarah Owen, Paula, Paula Hamilton, Gayle Perry, Eleanor Powell, Charles Thomas, Jerry Feltz, Jeff Brown, Charles Walker, Ed Swell. Back row: David Wills, David McArthur, Gordon Wills, Barbara Dwyer, Sue Ann, Gloria Day, Duane Galt, Cheryl Soble, Bill Giffels, Susan West, Steve Whitworth, Neil Feltz, Larry West, Quincey Zimmerman.

Choir's Practice Makes Perfect

In addition to their performance at Waggener, the choir, men, and other vocal groups sing at various Louisville churches, appear on the local television station, and participate in the All-County Music Festival. A very important part of the school department is the smaller groups: the girls' sextet and quartet (in new addition this year), the male quartet, the male ensemble and the girls' ensemble.



**MALE QUARTET:** Charles Thomas, Steve West, Duane Zimmerman, Ed Feltz.

**GIRLS' SEXTET:** Linda Hanning, Janet Orr, Susan Mack, Linda Giffels, Cheryl Soble, Gloria Day.



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**BOYS' ENSEMBLE:** Front row: Bobby McIlwain, Bob Robert, Paul Feltz, Charles Thomas, Charles Walker, Bill Compton, Bill Orr, Ed Swell, Larry West, Steve West, Quincey Zimmerman, Jeff Brown, Jeff Combs.



**GIRLS' ENSEMBLE:** Front row: Barbara Hamilton, Anne Johnson, Susan Powell, Sue Corbin, Linda McArthur, Lee Swell, Quincey Zimmerman, Midge Schultz, Second row: Susan Powell, Susan Taylor, Ellen Swell, Nancy West, Cynthia Feltz, Steve Hamilton, Barbara Hamilton, Bill Orr, Linda Zimmerman, Steve Brown, Ed Feltz, Charles Thomas, Lyle McArthur, Charles Hamilton, Steve Compton, Neil Feltz, Charles Walker, John Brown.



Ms. McIlwain plays organ during practice.

**GIRLS' ENSEMBLE:** Front row: Linda Hanning, Janet Orr, Cynthia Collier, Sarah Owen, Gayle Perry, Peggy Mack, Gloria Feltz, Susan Mack. Back row: James Brown, Nancy Compton, Linda Giffels, Sue Ann, Susan West, Linda Giffels, Cheryl Soble, Gloria Day.



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Waggener Rings With Music

**WORD CHORUS:** Front row: Linda Hanning, Tommie Paul, Anita Martin, prominent, Phyllis, Mary Harris, Cindy Zimmerman, Susan Owen, Carol Day, Steve Galt, Rita Galt, Steve Adams, Linda Thomas, Duane Galt, Peggy White, John Young, James Brown, Linda East, Marjorie Paul, James King, Steve Sharp, Paul Thompson, Bill Compton, Billy McIlwain. Second row: Jackie Brown, Tom Whittington, Steve West, Steve West, Richard Auk, Dan Johnson, Steve, Steve Mackin, Jennifer Day, Anita Martin, Susan West, Amanda Applewhite, Susan Ann, Greg, Karen Mackin, Paula Hamilton, Gayle Perry, Linda Mackin, David Mackin, Charles Smith, Ed Swell, Larry West, Jeff Brown, Bill Feltz, Charles Walker. Third row:

David Wills, Nancy Zimmerman, Bill McArthur, Gary Kaler, Charles Wills, Barbara Swell, Margaret Galt, Linda Perry, Barbara Wills, Susan Owen, Rita, Carolyn Adams, Sue Ann, David Swell, Marge Soble, Steve West, Mike Mann, Chris Johnson, Stanley Hagan, Jerry Feltz, Charles Thomas, Tom Mackin, Jeff Combs, Quincey Zimmerman, Mike Galt, Paul Feltz. Back row: Susan Mackin, Linda Giffels, Gloria Day, Richard Feltz, Charles Applewhite, Mary Jo Wright, Bill Giffels, Steve Whitworth, Bill Compton, Mike Martin, Paul McArthur, Steve Whitworth, Nancy West, Linda Mackin, Barbara Collier, Sarah Owen, Steve West, Susan Mackin.



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Career Clubs Look To Future



Waggener's Career Clubs are the Caduceans, the F.H.A. and the F.T.A. The Caduceans visited the U. of L. Medical School and the Career Services Building. The club invited lecturers including a nurse, an expert on hospital management, a woman researcher of the U. of L. Medical School, and a lady from the Board of Health.

F.H.A. members gave a style show for parents and friends, which consisted of the garments made in home ec. Club members are planning to visit the home economics department of Winston-Salem State College in the spring. Selling fruit cakes to raise money for a junior scholarship was the F.T.A.'s major project. Members invited a panel of Waggener teachers to give an insight into the teaching profession.

F.H.A. members prepare for the annual Valentine party they give for Central State Hospital patients.

Caduceans Learn Medical Skills



CADUCEANS Meet with Carol Hayden, Julie Corbin, Ruth Green, Sandy Cooper, Judy Siegel, Susan Pflanz, Barbara Swartz, Donald Lee, Mrs. David Willard, Susan Alford, Linda Weaver, My Geneva James Selby, Linda Perry, Roger Trivette, Ann Grier, Martha Grier, Howard Strain, Beth Lee, Ed Miller, Beverly Phillips, Susan Corbett, Fay Sells, Sue Dalton, Linda Gaultney, Solides Fritschner.

Future Teachers Of America

F.T.A. Meet with: Joanne Bellini, Terrie Perry, Marilee Simpson, Joan Myers, Janet Patten, Barbara Wynn, Jane De Vito, Vicki Swadlow, Pat Hensel, Carol Williams, Linda Furell, Anne Johnson, Maggie Adams, Betty Wills, Milly Balthasar, Gail Lewis, Second row: Sherri Jones, Judy Paul, Susan Phillips, Jane Symon, Deborah Phillips, Sandy Brown, Virginia School, Linda Gordon, Gail Beaulieu, Kaye Kuehnik.

Julie Pettit, Mary Lee Dorian, Susan Wellman, Jean Cimmino, Sherry Gills, Olivia Day, Annette Dalton, Alice Allen, Sandy Willett, Marlene Reardon, Rhod Ann Pitzer, Colleen Swanson, Alice Wright, Susan Salinas, Ann Corbett, Diane Swanson, Candie Roberts, Helen Swartz, Mary Kay, Darlene Swanson, Janet Lee, Martha Swanson, Anne Thompson, Betty Mann.



Future Teachers of America



F.T.A. Meet: Brenda Clark, Nancy Gilliam, Susan Crowell, Catherine Wickert, Julie Cook, Shelding Ann Johnson, Cory Matheson, Beverly Gill, Janice Wilson, Barbara Harkness, Marlye Johnson, Mary Franklin, Judy Nichols, Susan Parley.



Penny Orter shows slides from her summer trip to Europe. Mrs. French Club members go around in 30. Orter's visit to Europe before she left.

French Club officers: Miss Allen, Secretary; Ann De, President; Penny Orter, Treasurer; Sandy Edye, Vice President; Miss French, sponsor after school.



Le Cercle Français

Societas Latina

Language Clubs

Add Foreign Flair



Working in the first that Latin is ever done in the Latin Club officers: Fred Bryant, Vice President; Fred Larson, President; Greg Wilson, Treasurer; and Polly Stone, Secretary.

Latin students give news interviews at the participants in the first Latin poetry party.



German Club members meet a scene from their Christmas play, which they presented at a assembly-wide meeting.



My Party Play for Spanish Club officers who are trying to spread the Spanish spirit: Cheryl Harris, Secretary; David Fulton, President; Maria Hightower, Vice President; Ed Taylor, Treasurer.

La Sociedad de Hijos

Deutsche Gesellschaft

Carrying out an old German tradition, our German Club officers: Gary Lutz, Treasurer; Ed Lyle, Vice President; Kathryn Bell, Secretary; and Steve Berg, President.





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SCIENCE COUNCIL OFFICERS: Richard Swift, president; David W. A. Mason; Sara Lufkin, secretary; Neil in picture Larry Good, mid-president.



Special projects are the major attraction of the Open House.

### Science Council Organizes Open House

It is the Science Council's aim to promote and coordinate Waggener's scientific activities. The Council sponsors the IUGA program in the fall and organizes the Science Open House held on the nineteenth of February. The Chemistry Club concentrates on the subject of radioactivity, using films, speakers, and apparatus to demonstrate the basic concepts. The Physics Club's main project is the launching of a balloon in March to study the radiation levels in the upper atmosphere. The balloon, with instruments and tracking equipment made by club members, is scheduled to reach an altitude of 100,000 feet and radio back information.

Chemistry activities also are demonstrated at the Open House.



CHEMISTRY CLUB: David Walsh, Clark Gregory (secretary), Robert Hamman, Jerry Lane (secretary), Sara Lufkin, Larry Good (secretary), Karl Bergman, Howard Brown, John C. Lee, Charles, Harry Bennett, Miss Helen, Annette Barton, Harry West, Joe Poyner, Richard Galt, Charles Allen, Roger Truitt.

### Science Clubs Spark Interest

Physics Club members discuss plans for a radiation-absorbing balloon as Mr. Gordon looks on. Members are Clark Gregory, Bruce Knabman, William Barker, Richard Swift, Greg Brown, Charles Allen, David Walsh, Robert Hamman, Karl Bergman, Harry West. Not in picture: Larry Good, Sara Lufkin.



### A. H. Aids Help Teachers

ADDITIONAL AIDS: Clay Wood, Bob Larkin, Miss Adams, John Paul, Eric Hendrix, Ed Powell, Carl Brown, John Baker, Jeff Payne.

This is the first year for Waggener's News Report, from 8:25 to 8:55 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening. Students and teachers fear the latest helpings in and around Waggener through the use of tape recording played over the public address system in the office.

### Waggener News Report Informs Students

WAGGENER NEWS REPORT: from left: David Wood, Debbie Hoffman, Bob Gray, Sandy Isaacs, Eddy Isaacs, David Tom, John Baker, Jeff Payne, Jerry Good, John Davis, Tom Swanson, Doug Blain.



### Chess Team Shows Promise

Study of chess game openings was the special program that Waggener's Chess Club undertook this year. Convinced that it is better to know one position in the game, members established a challenge tournament whose purpose is to try continually to keep the best players on the team. The club works to support the team and to acquire a more thorough understanding of the game. To determine team positions this year, members held a State Tournament. Team members participated mostly in matches with other schools at the Louisville Area Chess League and held a remarkable record for the year.



CHESS TEAM: David Wood, Richard Galt, Danbury Bob Hamman, William Barker, Harry West, Eric Lee, Richard O'Brien.

### Students Express Opinions

Government censorship was the topic discussed by Youth Speaks members this year. The organization, whose purpose is to give students an opportunity to exchange ideas not only within their own school but also with students from neighboring schools, held several meetings throughout the year. In February the organization held a city-wide wide workshop. Youth Speaks sponsors the Youth Corps which often serves the community. This year Waggener's chapter was proud to have citywide president, Debbie Hoffman, as a part of their group.

YOUTH SPEAKS: from left: Debbie Hoffman, Terry Bell, Stan Moore, Perry Dixon, Carol Crawford, Sarah Johnson, Debbie Hoffman, and Susan, Judy, Kim, Suzanne Moore, Carol Morgan, Harry West, Eric Lee, Richard O'Brien, Marla Vaughan, Christa Forman, Sandra Ann, John Baker, Linda Moore, Clark Galt, Steve Scott, Sara Hoffman, Marla Eaton, Marla Wright, Tracy Larkin, Cindy Cunningham, Miss O'Brien, Miss Johnson, Pat Brown, Mary Burdette, Judy Davis, Peggy Travis, John Larkin, Miss Allen, Bob Gray, Marla Baker, Susan Johnson, Greg Jones, Richard Galt, Joe Lane, Steve Hamman, Ed Hester, Ed Taylor, Bob Baker, Doug Douglas, Alan Anderson, Tom Jerald, Robert Hamman, Ross Wilgus, Joe Payne.



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**LIBRARY CLUB** (Back row, Seaside Show, Mary Conrad, Sue Corbin, Jan Williams, Loretta Larkin, Sue Harris, Karen Parsons, Geraldine Miller, Ellen Hill, Barbara Spangard, Mary Ruth Kelly principal, Susan Mills, Thea Marie Harvey, Mabel Ann Clark, Wynne, Julie Barlow, Julie Smith, Susan Moore, Kelly Moore, Ellen Moore, Janet Foster, Susan Foster, Lynn Webster, Mrs. Harris, sponsor.)

Having books is one of the many services offered by Library Club members.



**Custodians**



**Bus Drivers**



**Lunchroom Staff**

"Why I be of service?" This is the question most often asked by Library Club members. The organization consists of student library assistants who give their service before or after school and during their free periods. It promotes interest in the field of library work and attempts to train students who will, in turn, be of assistance to libraries and to new experienced students and who will some day possibly help change in a public library.

Leading the Red Cross this year is President Charles Thurman, Vice-President Linda Conrad, Secretary Joyce Angelo, and Treasurer Betty Barton. The Red Cross strives to provide a channel of service for high school students who wish to take part in community projects. 1964-65 projects include the collection of coats, paper and donations for the Homeless Sanatorium and the dispatching of appropriate books for distribution to foreign countries.

**Red Cross and Library Clubs Offer Service**

**RED CROSS** (Back row, Marjorie Mason, Janet Dufford, Susan Bechtel, Stuart Fitzgerald, Bernard Lee, Fay Spangard, Linda Clark, Betty Gartin, Geneva Scott, Mary Conrad, Third row, Linda Conrad, Marjorie Mason, Carol Mathis, Wynne Johnson, Lillian Wright, Charles Thurman, Julie Mathis, Tom Christensen, Ann Miller, Ed Miller, Joyce Angelo, Marjorie Mason, Mable Moore)



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**JOHN L. SAMIST**  
Assistant Superintendent



**ACK SAMSON**  
Superintendent



**JAMES S. FARMER**  
Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Thomas (right) ...



talks with Mrs. Mary Waters, Paul Peterson Representative ...



Mrs. Ann ...

**Board Of Education Offers Direction**



**RICHARD VAN HOOSE**, Superintendent

**BRADSHAW COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD**, Clyde F. Moore, Chairman; H. H. Miller, Ray C. Miller, Robert Conway, Richard Conaway



**Waggener's Principal Is The Living Portrait Of A Busy Man**



speaks before boys with his children ...



concerns with his work ...

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Mr. Carey (above) and Mr. Drost spend time of their days managing the telephone and checking over the classroom files.



Mr. Drost secures one of his duties—inspecting substitute teachers.



Mr. Drost disciplines "delinquent" boys.

Principal Earl Ducey, head of Waggener's efficient administration, organizes and supervises all phases of the school program. Assisting him are Mr. John Carey, who works with the curriculum, takes charge of spring scheduling and supervises all teachers, and Mr. Arthur Drost, disciplinary supervisor, who keeps records and requires transportation. Secretary to the principal is Mrs. Dolly Thompson.

Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Holloman, Mrs. Dinning, and Mr. Drostall, high school counselors, not only aid students with their personal problems but also make referrals available to them concerning colleges. Mrs. Sweetner aids counselors as secretary and takes care of all transcripts.

Mrs. Davis Thompson, receptionist, takes charge of daily letters and dispatches checks, while Mrs. Lavonne Davidson helps in the visual aid department and with class materials.



ALICE BARKSON  
B.S., M.A.—  
U. of Ga.  
DOLLY THOMPSON  
B.S., M.A.—  
U. of Ga.  
JOSEPH BRISWELL  
B.S., M.A.—  
U.S.—E. of Ga.  
JOHN A. HOLLIMAN  
B.S., M.A.—  
W. Va.

Administration Guides Waggener

Mrs. Sweetner files books, an important part of her job as secretary in the classroom.



(above) Mrs. Thompson helps into students in the office. (below) Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Thompson take a coffee break, a daily second period occurrence.



ROCK BLODSE  
English Coach  
A.S.—U. of Ga.  
MARY LEO CARPENTER  
English 7  
North Spoke, Chairman  
A.S.—U. of Ga.  
FRANCES H. SHAW  
English II and III  
B.S.—U. of Ga.  
NANCY WOODS  
7th English, French III  
North Spoke  
A.S.—Tennessee

English Department Influences The "Whole" Student

Influencing the "whole" student is the opportunity of Waggener's English department. The instructor not only teaches fundamentals and refinements of English, but also clarifies ideas on morality, science, social studies, and the arts.

During the last two years of high school, students take a broad look at basic English principles and of selected important works of literature. In the second year the student takes a deeper look into American literature and as a senior he surveys English literature. The Advanced English III curriculum has broadened the regular study to include world literature. One European country became alive for all seniors. Six years when the English department sponsored a trip for them to see "The land of France."

Throughout the senior high years the department places special emphasis on improving the student's writing so as to prepare them for college. Highlighting the success of past years is Alice Lynn Shiley, Waggener's 1964 winner in the National Council of Teachers of English competition. Each year since the school has been eligible to compete, it has had a winner or a runner-up.



(left) Mrs. Shaw works in Mrs. Miller's dramatic class. (right) Mrs. Kline helps an outgoing 10th Grader with books in her senior graduation class.



"Maybe, will you marry me?" pleads Bill Hadden in a poem recited to Mrs. Carpenter's senior English class.



Mrs. Carpenter cheerfully explains with love to her English 1 student.

*Handwritten note:* This is a note to the English Department from the students. We are very grateful to you for all that you have done for us.

KATHERINE KIRWAN  
English IV, Chairman  
Club Staff  
Dell and South  
A.S., M.A.—U. of Ga.  
LYNDA S. LORING  
English I and IV  
Future Teacher of America  
A.S.—Tennessee  
JEFF LAWRENCE MILLER  
French, Spanish, and English IV  
Junior Class, Treasurer, Secretary  
Senior Staff  
A.S.—E. of Ga.  
FRANCES ZABERTY LAWNEY  
English II  
A.S.—U. of Ga.  
JANE S. PERRY  
English III  
Chairman  
A.S.—Maryland  
GATLE BOYD  
English I and II  
A.S., M.A.—U. of Ga.  
ANNA C. TROSTER  
English III  
A.S.—South  
JANICE SPEAR  
English III  
Vice, Waggener Honor Society  
A.S.—Tennessee  
MARCELA WISSELEY  
English II and III  
A.S., M.A.—W. Va.



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### Creative Arts Instill Appreciation

General Art classes enable students to broaden their experiences and to discover the underlying principles of creative works. The program is available also to those who are not preparing for art careers.

Art appreciation is a study of great art through out history. The course stresses an understanding of and an ability to judge these works as well as a knowledge of their relationship to the age in which they were created. An increase in knowledge leads to an increase in understanding, enjoyment and appreciation.

The music department aims to fully develop each member's talent. The instrumental division, band, orchestra, small ensembles and the choral division, choir, mixed chorus, girls chorus and small ensembles comprise the department. This year the girls chorus organized as a performing group apart from the choir.

Miss Morley exhibits a painting to her art appreciation class.



Miss Thompson's vigorous direction of the band has added new influences.

**SERVICE H. SLY**  
Chem. Mstr.  
Chem. Str. Chems.  
Mixed Chorus, Small Ensembles



**FATIMA MURPHY**  
Art's II and  
Art Appreciation  
M.A.—II of Tex.



**ELIZABETH RUBIN WYNNE**  
Debate  
2500-1 of Tex.  
M.A.—II of Tex.



**MAETIA PATRICIA THOMPSON**  
Instructor and Director  
High Band  
A.B.—Houston



**ROBERT A. BAKER**  
Marketing  
B.S.—Dallas

**FRANCES BISHOP**  
Personnel Management  
M.A.—II of Tex.

**GEORGIA CARSON**  
Typewriting I, II, Shorthand II,  
Office Practice  
Junior Instructor  
M.A.—II of Tex.

**KATHLEEN HEDBERG**  
Business  
Waggener Business Society  
M.A.—II of Tex.

**BEVERLY WOODS JOHNSON**  
Bookkeeping and Typing  
B.S.—II of Tex.

**EVELYN WAITT**  
Business  
M.A.—II of Tex.

### Business Education Provides Vocational Training



Miss Baker teaches the year two set of basic economics.



Jackie Wilson receives personal help from Miss Waitt in her advanced class.

Business Education offers subjects such as Economics and Business Principles which enable the student to develop academically, personally, and vocationally. The aims of the department are twofold. The first is to provide an understanding of that segment of human behavior which deals with securing a living. An analysis of human wants, desires, of needs and services, costs and sacrifices of production, values and prices of commodities, and the distribution of wealth constitutes an essential part of an education. Second, the offerings in the field of skill subjects provide vocational training for a variety of positions in business.



Students study basic concepts of science courses in science class, including I, V, women, labors and water science with Mrs. Wells (bottom).



**ELIZABETH CONRAD**  
Physics  
A.B.—Houston

**GEORGE DAWSON**  
Advanced Science  
A.B.—II of Tex.

### Science Department Offers Vast Curriculum to Equip

Since the 1953-1954 school year, Waggener has added five new science courses to the original curriculum. Freshmen have three choices: Earth Science, I; general science or regular general science. Sophomores may choose SCSS Biology rather than traditional biology and seniors may now take CHEM Study in place of the traditional Chemistry course. Seniors either select PSOC Physics or the traditional course. Waggener offers a second year of biology to those students who qualify, leaving special interest and ability. The second year Chemistry students use the Senior Three Material Program. Electives to the program are physics, anatomy and physiology.

The newer courses, laboratory-oriented to keep up with the national trend in modern teaching, require much special equipment and many carefully designed rooms. The science department, beginning this year, has already undergone the science rooms originally planned for the building. Waggener begins to curtail its expansion. In the past Waggener graduates have been well equipped to face the ever-changing, fast-paced scientific fields of today.

Waggener sponsors a Science Chemistry, Physics and Health Career Club. The science fair this year has been replaced by a science symposium. Winners from this event go on to the regional and perhaps state fair. Students have the opportunity also to attend the Earl Kent Symposium and the Jefferson County Science Seminar. Waggener is proud of its twenty-one students who in the year '63-64 won awards at the State Science Fair. One student, Richard Galt, went on to receive an award at the National Science Fair.

**CHARLES E. DAY**  
Chemistry  
High Club  
Junior Class  
B.S.—Houston



**GRACE EVANS**  
Physics  
B.S.—Houston

**CHARLES A. GIBSON**  
Physics  
Physics Club  
B.S.—Houston

**ANGA LAKE HILL**  
Biology  
Physiology  
Anatomy  
Cytology  
B.S.—Houston



**ETHEL KUBIT**  
Chemistry  
Chemistry Club  
B.S.—Houston

**GERTRUDE H. MILLER**  
Earth Science, Social Studies  
General Science  
Business Club  
B.S., M.A.—II of Tex.

### Students Face Ever-Changing World



Mrs. Evans talks her biology problem class to a class.

Betty Thomas, Howard Puckham, and Tommie Simpson experiment in the lab, a vital part of the chemistry class.



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**H. P. ARCHER**  
English  
B.S.—Georgia Military Institute

**VERA BAIRD**  
Latin  
Latin Club, Latin Club  
B.A.—Birmingham  
M.A.—U. of Ala.

**ANNE R. CURRIE**  
Spanish and Spanish  
Spanish Club and French Club  
A.S.—Jackson Valley College

**E. D. MILLER**  
Spanish Club and Pen-Club  
B.S.—U. of Ala.  
M.A.—U. of Ala.

**Foreign Language Department Promotes Communication**

Waggener is striving to answer the needs of better interpersonal communication through its Foreign Language Department. A four-year program in Spanish, French, and Latin, plus a three-year course in German comprises the department. The language laboratory leaves thirty minutes each equipped with cassette and recording devices, fully an automated system. The language lab enables the teacher to "talk" to each student.



**"COMPREHENDI VOL. EDVANGELI"**  
Mr. Miller asks his Spanish IV students.



**DANNY LEE**  
ESPAÑOL  
French  
Chamberlayne  
Senior  
A.S.—Chamberlayne

**CHRISTINE C. RIDGE**  
Latin  
Senior  
A.S.—Wetumpka

**RAE BARNETT**  
SPANISH  
Senior  
A.S.—U. of Ala.



**Social Studies Encourage Understanding And Responsibility**

Student appreciation of our American heritage and of the influence of Western Civilization is one of the major objectives of Waggener's Social Studies department. Students view expanding economic, political, spiritual and military responsibilities of world culture through the reading and evaluating of past and present events. The department hopes to instill into students an expanded appreciation and understanding of culture other than our own by exposing them to world art, music, literature and geography. They learn to recognize their civic rights and responsibilities and to analyze objectively current issues. Finally, the department aims to relate these studies directly to each individual by helping him to understand his place in society, to gain an insight of himself through a study of psychology, and to reach a degree of enlightenment through exposure to man's achievements.

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Mrs. Miller understands a question asked by a senior Social Studies student.



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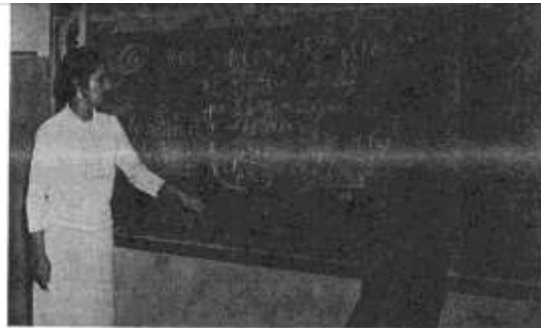
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**Mathematics — A Cornerstone Of Modern Civilization**

New innovations of Waggener's mathematics department this year included consolidation of Plane and Solid Geometry into one course offered to both grade students. Senior students in regular classes for the first time this year had an opportunity to take analytic and calculus, while senior advanced students completed the School Mathematics Study Group program with a study of Elementary Functions. Mathematics rests with reading and writing as one of the cornerstones of modern civilization. Since it is becoming increasingly important in our modern world, the department urges every capable student to take at least three years of the subject and preferably four years. As freshmen, students begin their study of algebra. The sophomore year provides geometry courses while seniors begin to tackle trigonometry. Many seniors also study trigonometry while those with special aptitude for math advance to higher classes. Students with a good background in high school math have no less trouble with their college course.

Mrs. Baird helps Joyce Roberts with an Algebra II problem.



Mrs. Baird helps Joyce Roberts with an Algebra II problem.

Mrs. Penick demonstrates her unusual "geometry" Christmas tree.



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### Library Provides Haven For Students

The addition of 1336 books during the last semester of the school year is proof of the rapid growth of Waggener's library. Now totaling over 17,000 books, staffed with two professional librarians and with two library aids, it is a haven for book-lovers and for students involved with research papers. Librarians gladly lend their aid to those who have difficulty finding what they desire. Fifty students spend study at library facilities during their study period. Their responsibilities include the checking in and out of books, the stamping of the time clock and the stamping of returned books. They also owe much credit to Waggener's P.T.A. who not only donated money to the library but also supplied it with wood with five members who give their services.



Mrs. Decker lends out student books.



**ANNA A. DECKER**  
Librarian  
Library Club  
P.T.A.—Catherine Seabright

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Library Club  
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**LILLIAN CARPENTER** Math Aide



The TV Aides spend many hours in their studies helping and filing books.

### TV Aides Enlarge Our Scope Of Opportunity



**MARGARET FLETCHER**  
Science Aide

Waggener's faculty and student body experienced a deep sorrow this year when Mrs. Margaret Fletcher passed away. She was in her seventh year of work at Waggener as a science aide in the TV department, and those who know her called her a truly dedicated teacher. She loved her work and her students, and in her own quiet way she made her contribution to others. She was one of the pioneers in TV Education, and she contributed her part to the growth of this department at Waggener. She loved her task and carried it out well. At a TV aide she kept records, typed lesson plans, graded homework and tests, and took care of many clerical details. The faculty and student body at Waggener are thankful that they had the privilege of knowing her, and they feel the loss of her passing.



**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Vice-President Bill Tyler, President Jim Tallott, Secretary Jan Pauline, and Treasurer Bill Haden.

### Class of '65 Reflects

"As men have always come and gone, so shall your building be; But still lives on your spirit true for all mankind to see." As we sang these words for the last time before we filed out of Freedom Hall that night, we felt a touch of sadness that it was all over, a tinge of anticipation of the road ahead of us, and a warmth of the store of memories we had built up during our high school years. Our thoughts wandered back to the beginning of our freshman year... the hourly classes, the more difficult subjects, and our first election of officers. We chose Bill Hagen as our first leader of the Class of '65. Aiding him were Tommy Strig-

ger as Vice-President, Leon Neuman as Treasurer, and Becky Sprowles as Secretary. Jan Pauline, Cookie Fulman, and Jackie King represented the freshmen on the J.V. cheer-leading squad. Although we had no class projects this year, the change of years in our classes offered opportunities for getting to know each other better.

Tommy Strigger advanced to the position of President when our sophomore year rolled around. We elected Ed Kaul to serve as Vice-President, Greg Albright as Treasurer, and Sue McMannan as Secretary. Jan Pauline and Cookie Fulman continued to cheer the J.V.'s on and were joined by Sue McMannan. Our responsibilities at Waggener were be-



Program outlines the progress for ring ceremony.



President Jim Tallott gives the beginning of a senior class meeting.

### Spirit Of Growing Unity

coming more evident to us each day. Members of our class were becoming quite active in such school organizations as Youth Spooks, Thriftplans, and the Student Council. Working together on our first project, a soc-hop, brought us closer together and gave us almost \$100 with which to begin our own treasury.

With the approach of our junior year, we realized with much anticipation that we were soon to be upperclassmen. We elected Ed Kaul as President, Jim Tallott as Vice-President, Bill Haden as Treasurer, and Becky Sprowles as Secretary. Jan Pauline, Cookie Fulman, and Sue McMannan joined the variety cheerleaders. A greater responsibility

rested upon us this year, that of raising money for the big year still to come. We began to tackle this job with a magazine sale which proved to be a bigger success than we had hoped for. It left our treasury \$1000 richer and left individual juniors with various gifts for their outstanding work. We held four successful soc-hops throughout the year, which added enough money to our treasury to make us feel secure about our approaching senior year. The day for taking P.S.A.'s arrived all too soon as we received our first letter from the many beds to come. Students planning to attend college began seriously thinking about their choices, reading pamphlets, and making requests

**SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD:** Front row: Sandy Haddock, Renee Brown, Cynthia Harris, Jim Anzell, Bill Haden, Susan Weaver, Paula Sue French, Teri Howell, Carole Pflanz, Sally Roberts, and Brian Lamb.



**SENIOR SPONSORS:** Front row: Mrs. Lorraine May, Marie, Mrs. Gailan, Mrs. Polyzos, Mrs. Cozart, Beth, and Mr. Miller, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Miller, Carl Green, and Mr. Gorman.



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weekend trips to visit campuses in which they were interested. Eligible students took the National Merit tests, and we were later proud to hear that nine members of the class had qualified as semi-finalists. They were: Bill Baker, Marissa Burke, Bobby Krammen, Jessica Huffman, Steve Johnson, Hartley May, Steve Neal, Charlie Thurman, and Jim Toten. Honor came to several students on 64's Class Day when Christie Harvin received the Smith Book Award; Debra Huffman, the Vance Book Award; Brian Casey, the Williams College Book Award; Richard Gutt, the Harvard Book Award; and Jim Talbott, the Dartmouth Book Award.

After much impatient waiting, the day of our ring ceremony finally arrived. As we sang our song, marched out of the gym declaring "We are the Seniors, mighty, mighty Seniors," and soon displayed our rings to every junior in the school, we knew that that long awaited year was upon us. We had elected Jim Talbott to lead the Class of '65 through its final year. Bill Tyler was our Vice President, Bill Haden was eighth our Treasurer, and Jan Pauline was our Secretary. Cookie Fulmer, debating captain, Sue McManis, Gayle Paffy, and Jan Pauline were to lead our Wilzsh through victory and defeat.

Our Senior play, sponsored by Mrs. Judy Miller and directed by Perry Orban and Carol Wilson, was the first important event on the agenda. Debbie Huffman and Marissa Burke took the leading roles in the historical "George Washington Slept Here," which turned out to be undoubtedly the most successful senior play in the history of Waggener. We shall never forget the bottles of colored water that we were SUPPOSED to label "apple cider," the gravel and the

minors, and dear old Uncle Stanley. We will remember the futile attempts to study during rehearsal, the delicious skivvies from McDowd's and Frich's and then... opening night and the fabulous response received from our audience. We had been a success! With part of the \$1,850 collected on the play, we donated \$100 worth of school equipment to the school.

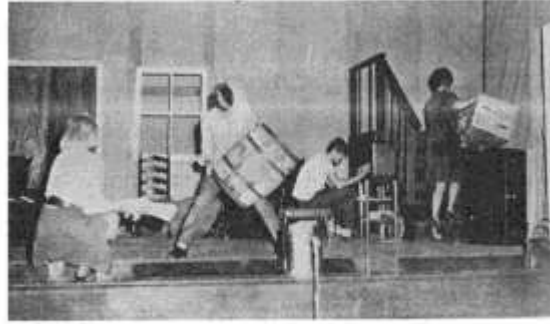
Girls' football practice soon began and after diligent work and many bruises, the big day came. Gay Borch, Pat Burnett, Janie Perkins, Carol McManis, and Vickie Turner, along with the rest of the team succeeded in making us victorious over the juniors 33-0. Jerry Cluggers received a special honor at the half time as he was crowned 1965 football king.

Our insufferable waiting to hear from colleges began to plague seniors in November and December; several fortunate students received acceptance at the college of their choice as the Early Decision Plan. The majority, however, were forced to wait until April.

Vaudeville practice began in February under the direction of Mrs. Polupova, Mrs. Soffer, and service Steve Neal. After much hard work, the night came, and the production proved a success.

Our big year came to a close with our Senior Prom held in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel and breakfast held on the "Belle of Louisville." The final week had come. It was filled with activities: rehearsal, Class Day, Baccalaureate, and finally graduation.

"As now we go our heads we bow to always keep alive Our spirit and our love to sleep for the CLASS OF '65."



Girls' football practice, off that look, get a little...

"George Washington Slept Here."

Set designed by some senior (then) prom committee.

Mrs. Miller reflects the atmosphere of opening night.



"I feel pretty, oh, so pretty..."



"Normally, I think the whole play is a lot of garbage."



"Did you hear that? Uncle Stanley says that's a lie!"



"I just shipped a sulfate hole in the road!"



"Shut your head, close your feet..."



Class, staff, and seniors share the well earned applause of the final night's roll.

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PERSONALITY PLUS  
Terry Duggan—Jan Fuchs



MOST INTELLIGENT  
Benny Lusher  
Richard Gutt



MOST DEPENDABLE  
Bill Harker  
Vickie Bowerland



MOST SINCERE  
Betty Schaal—Bill Taylor

Senior Specials



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
Shawn Reed—Caren Crawford



MOST CONSIDERATE  
Warren Davies—Becky Lewis



BEST LEADERS  
Deklan Huffman—Marilyn Burke



BEST ALL AROUND  
Becky Sprinkle—John Talbot



FRIENDLIEST  
Vicky Selzer—Quincy Zimmerman

Senior Specials



BEST DRESSED  
Terry Duggan—Sue McManis



BEST LOOKING  
Chris Keeling—Terry Thompson



MOST TALKATIVE  
Aimee Dwyer—Neil Scheel



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**BEST SENSE OF HUMOR**  
Steve Berg—Susan Green

**MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT**  
Candie Johnson—Deezy Blyss



**MOST TALENTED**  
Gayle Petty—Charlie Studd



**MOST CREATIVE**  
John Todd  
Lynn Shady

**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Sam Hammy—Joan Orr



Senior Specials

**BEST MUSICIANS**  
Ziv Burton—Claude Harris



Junior Class Officers: President, Ronnie Hunt; Vice President, David Baker; Secretary, Barry Stone; Treasurer, Don Poole

With the opening of the junior-senior girls' football game, the juniors began to display formally their position as upperclassmen. Being motivated by the outcome, they plunged themselves into a successful magazine subscription drive. The juniors also assumed the responsibility of organizing and sponsoring Waggener's activities. Because of the enthusiasm and forthrightness of every member of the class along with the excellent leadership of its officers, executive board, Mr. Day, and other sponsors, class plans for the senior year are already taking shape. Ronnie Brown, class president, stated: "I feel that this year has been both profitable and successful as well as enjoyable. The class enthusiasm has been terrific. Without a doubt the class of '66 will be one of Waggener's greatest."



Sophomore Class Officers: President, Mark Pearson; Treasurer, Ricky Conrad; Secretary, Mary Johnson; Vice-President, David Eastman

Juniors Uphold School Standards

Junior Class Executive Board: President, Mary Allen; Vice President, Ann Thompson; Secretary, Greta DeWitt; Treasurer, Bob Henson; Recording Secretary, Betty Smith; Publicity Secretary, Carol Smith



Sophomores Plan Ahead



Sophomore Executive Board: President, Mary Smith; Vice President, Ann Thompson; Secretary, Greta DeWitt; Treasurer, Bob Henson; Recording Secretary, Betty Smith; Publicity Secretary, Carol Smith

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Mr. Baden, Junior High principal, checks many forms at his desk.

Administration Offers Aid

Coordinator of all seventh and eighth grade teaching programs and interpretation of tests to the children and their parents are only a part of the responsibilities of the junior high administration. Working with assistant principal, Mr. Sidney Barber, the administration places students in the correct program in addition. It is responsible for supervising and compiling all academic records and for making test scores available to all teachers.

Ms. Hazel Hays assumes the position of coordinator of all guidance services and counseling. She holds group and individual conferences with seventh and eighth graders. Mrs. Ruth Kummerow, registrar and secretary to the coordinator, is in charge of the absence sheet and the daily bulletin.

Mrs. Kummerow, registrar, looks over the absence list.



Confering with parents is only part of the job of Ms. Hays, Junior High coordinator.



Interviewed by 8th students, Mr. Barber gives aid to Duane Clark.



Mrs. Sear gives assistance in an experiment with her science students.

Science Department Inspires Students to be Inquisitive



Building the confidence of youth, Mr. Hooper explains a scientific concept.

Because of present emphasis on science, the junior high program is now a separate unit from the regular core program and takes up a separate hour. The exception to this is the advanced program which still retains the science study within its classes. By receiving a solid background of general scientific principles during the junior high years, the student is better prepared to enter and to excel in senior high courses. The program emphasizes the study with the fundamentals of numerous areas including geology, astronomy, chemistry, and physiology. Instruction employs the use of classroom demonstrations and films, as well as the standard text. Students often prepare projects which illustrate the practical applications of specific scientific principles.

BETTY BARR  
Seventh and  
Eighth Grades  
Science  
M.A.—U. of La.

R. S. HOPPE, JR.  
Eighth Grade  
Science  
Nashville Coach  
B.S.—Auburn



Core Integrates English and Social Studies Through Creative Activities

Core provides a transfer from one teacher to several and equips the junior high student with a large school such as Waggener. Thus the student is prepared for the change of task in high school by maintaining his interest and confidence.

Seventh and eighth grade teachers stress the study of government in English classes. Seventh grade literature teachers emphasize the study of short stories while eighth grade teachers concentrate on American literature. The curriculum in geography and history covers Kentucky, America, and African history plus world geography. Besides the two and one half periods of core, the student also takes physical education, science, mathematics and perhaps some art credits or Spanish.

Eighth graders are encouraged to exhibit their creative skill. This while studying social studies.



ELLEN BYRANT  
Seventh Grade  
Core  
B.S.—Western

MARIE V. DUMAS  
Seventh Grade  
Core  
B.A.—U. of La.



LINDA SCHREIBER  
ENGLISH  
Seventh Grade  
Core  
B.S.—Coker  
College, U. of Ky.

JAMIE BARRIS  
Seventh Grade  
Core  
Classroom  
Seventh Grade  
Core  
P.A.—U. of La.

ANNE L. JORDAN  
Seventh Grade  
Core  
B.S.—Western

GARNER E. LOUIS  
Seventh Grade  
Core  
B.S.—Auburn  
College

ELIZABETH C. MARTIN  
Seventh Grade  
Core  
Junior Beta  
Club Sponsor  
B.S.—Florida U.



BERNARD ADAMS  
Eighth Grade  
Core  
Key Club Sponsor  
B.A.—U.  
Wofford College



IRIS BUSHAM  
Eighth Grade  
Core  
A—High Drama  
B.S.—Coker  
M.A.—Georgia

BETTY L. FREDERICKS  
Eighth Grade  
Core  
A.B., M.Ed.—  
U. of La.

ANNE S. LYONS  
Eighth Grade  
Core  
A.S.—U. of La.



JOHN STEPHENS  
Eighth Grade Core  
Classroom, Eighth  
Grade Core  
B.S.—Coker  
M.S.—U. of La.

BARBARA M. WATERS  
Eighth  
Grade Core  
B.A.—Ky.  
Wofford  
M.A.—Western

BETTY JO WELLS  
Eighth Grade Core  
A—High Student  
Council  
A.B., M.A.—  
U. of La.



Mrs. Wells helps her eighth grade students paint a mural.



Mrs. Martin explains Earthquake history and geography, a vital part of seventh grade core.





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**DRAMA CLUB** (Back row: Kelly Lee, Sue Cunningham, David Beggs, Paul Anderson, Steve Brown, Jerry Lindeman, Bruce Johnson, Ronald Lee, David Smith, Linda Samuels, Tom Williams, Linda Engstrom, Joe Hammond, Sara Feltus, Robert Lee, Steve Brown, Vicki Olson, Steve, Janet Schickel, Charles, Edna Jean, Robert Olson, Tony Allen, Robert Howell, Paul Lee, David Hickey, Steve, Warrington, Robert Stewart)

It is the aim of the Junior High Drama Club to promote an interest in the theatrical world, by giving general play this year, the members gained knowledge in the fields of production, direction, and acting. The potential theaters made and changed the scenery in addition to providing the Christmas music program with its variation. Waggener's Design president and director of different drama groups talked to the members on subjects in which they were especially interested. In this manner, the young actors obtained a more complete knowledge of the artistic field.



Headings and variation by the Drama Club member of the Junior High Drama Program.



### Drama And Red Cross Clubs Learn By Doing

On Thursday afternoon every week, the Junior High Red Cross Club meeting provides the members with the opportunity to learn an interesting area of the world of effort. The J.R.C. is the channel through which students can serve their fellow citizens. Providing help for school boys and women was the club's project of Christmas. The members distributed canned milk trays and food kits to these Louisville hospitals, which projects remained them. By offering Junior High students the opportunity here, Waggener hopes to instill in them a growing concern and interest in mankind.

**RED CROSS:** (Back row: Cindy Smith, Kelly Lee, Janet Brown, Steve Smith, Steve Turner, Kim Gilman, Sally Roberts, Carol Condit, Ronald Lee, Sue Cunningham, Jerry Brown, Debbie Rose, Joyce East, Karen Gray, Sandra Clarke, Corrie Jenkins, Linda Hammer, Mike Brown, Steve Turner, David Lee, Joe Smith, Steve Wagner, Joe Thompson, Steve Hart, Kelly Smith, Bill Barker, Mike Schickel)



Girl's basketball team practices here.

From eleven to one o'clock on Tuesday mornings, Miss Joyce Peterson sponsors the Junior High Girls' basketball. With a membership varying from thirty-five to forty for each week's session, the girls participate in such activities as keep-ups in the fall, volleyball and basketball in the winter and cheerleading, girls' softball, and track in the spring. The all county track meet takes place yearly in May. Waggener in her third year of participation, will compete with other county schools in a knockout. Cheerleading contests for those who prefer hope to become J.V. cheerleaders or will only to know the cheer. Eight or nine sessions are held in March and April. Charles Thurston sponsors the night to eleven o'clock Saturday morning sessions of the Junior High Boys' basketball. Usually thirty to forty boys go out for football, but with uncertainty to one hundred boys, the basketball attendance Friday, 1965 will be the first year that Waggener Junior High boys have been able to participate in track.



Girls prepare for spring cheer leading efforts in peak school spirit dress.

### Intergenerational Provide Competition

A team contest in an intergenerational basketball game is sponsored at the first round.



SIXTH GRADE CHORUS



SEVENTH GRADE CHORUS



### Music Groups Present Combined Program

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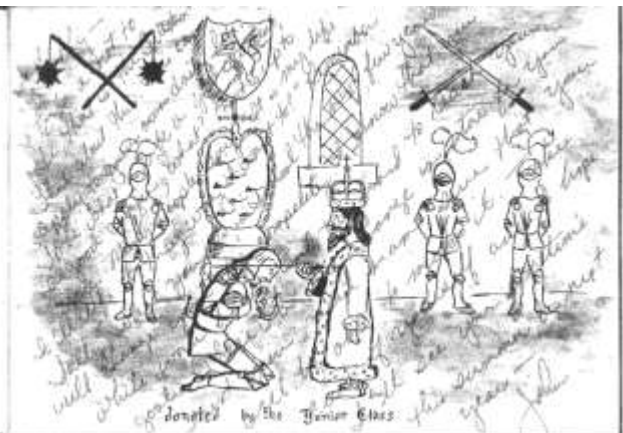
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We would like to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes for the future to all graduating seniors of the Class of 1965 and also to express our appreciation for the privilege of serving as the official senior photographer for the past six years.

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**CHEERLEADERS**

Salley,  
 The year has been helped to be a success by you, Salley! (No, he's) No, actually, it's because you're one of my very best of friends. In fact, it doesn't think I could have made it in Biology & French without you. Too bad that you're not here! (I'm only kidding!) Well, it's good to hear from you so near home (I know you won't!) your great personality and your great character that only you could have. Best of luck in everything you do. I hope we never drift apart in our friendship. I'll never forget you!

*Thanks forever!*