



# Waggener High School



## Waggener High School History & Photos, 1966, 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-Jeffersonian*:

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



After a gay, two-week vacation, students returned to school Monday in a swarm of new Christmas sweaters and white Go Go boots. Some remembered for the first time

in weeks about the term paper or book report due THAT day. However, things should return to normal in time for fans to get enthused about the traditional rivalry game with Seneca in the Masonic Home gym tomorrow night.

January 6, 1966

## Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren

The National Honor Society and the Pal Jota Xi Sorority of St. Matthews has begun a community tutoring service.

This service is open to all St. Matthews students from the first through 12 grades. Although the project is conducted only by members of Waggener's NHS members and the sorority, it will be expanded to other schools if it is successful.

Tutoring can be on any subject. James Booher has agreed to make his community room available for the project, sorority members think tutoring will be more beneficial outside the school environment.

Interested students should contact their school guidance counselor or Cynthia Colvin at 896-1100.

January 20, 1966

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Tonight's PTA meeting will be held in the TV room at 7:30 p.m. to discuss questions about Waggener and your child's education. The panelist who will answer questions from the floor are Mr. Oliver Shields, psychology, guidance and testing service; Mrs. Margaret Clayton, core program director from the Jefferson County Board of Education; Mr. Earl Duncan, principal at Waggener; Mr. Arthur Draut, assistant principal; and Miss Anne Crockett, expert on TV classes and history teacher.

The Lair, Waggener's yearbook, is holding the last part of its subscription drive this week. Students who paid \$2 in September now must pay the final \$3 on their subscription. Bob Steiner and Mike

Leathers are in charge of the drive and they explained that the drive will last only one week. Those who fail to pay the remaining fee will forfeit the first \$2. No new subscriptions will be sold at this time; however, there may be a few sales at the end of the year.

Nine students have been selected to participate in the first wintertime Volunteer project at the Wesley Community House. They are Dave Abbott, Lynette Bates, Richard Gimmel, Sandy Honeycutt, Marilyn Magruder, Bill Markolf, Pat Rueff, Sherry Sloan, and Carol Springer.

The student's work one afternoon a week with groups of children by organizing entertainment, teaching roller skating, and assisting in the gym. This project is aimed at creating an awareness and understanding of the problems of the under privileged.

The volunteers are interested juniors and seniors who have permission to miss 6th period study hall in order to work. Donna Meier, Susan Miller, and Cindy Zarembo will be added to the group if Miss June Fisher, Wesley House Director, terms the students to be successful.

Plans are being set for next year's American Field Service student. In the past four years, Waggener has been host to girls from Japan, Norway, Chile, and this year's exchange student from Argentina, "Maggie" Cequel.

It is hoped that next year the Student Council can sponsor a boy. Parents and students who are interested in housing an AFS students may obtain application information from the assistant principal, Mr. Arthur Draut.

January 27, 1966

**AIRMAN** Second Class William M. Davis, son of William N. Davis of 4101 Gloucester Road, has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Homestead AFB, Fla. Airman Davis, a weapons mechanic, received the award as a permanent decoration for helping the 19th Bombardment Wing achieve an exceptionally meritorious rating at Homestead. The airman is a graduate of Waggener High School.

January 27, 1966

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

**MARINE** First Lieutenant Ronald D. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ray of 307 Norbourne Blvd., is undergoing cold weather training at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, Canada, as a member of Company "L", 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, an infantry regiment of the 2nd Marine Division.

February 10, 1966

## Waggener senior wins science talent honors

Larry Edward Goad, 17, a Waggener High School senior, is one of 40 national winners in the 25th annual Westinghouse Talent Search.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goad, of 67 West Wind Road.


His talent search project is an electronic device that detects energy changes associated with nuclei of hydrogen atoms. Larry, president of Waggener's Science Club, won the top prize at last year's Kentucky State Science Fair.

The Jefferson County youth and other winners will attend the Science Talent Institute in Washington March 2-7. At the institute five of the 40 winners will receive scholarships with a total value of \$24,250.

February 10, 1966

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By Carol Hendren



Seniors Anne Thompson, Wes White and Bob Steiner will direct the annual Senior Vaudeville to be presented March 25 and 26 by the Class of '66.

The skits will be centered around the theme of entertainment to be found in New York City.

The vaudeville will be supervised by Miss Ginny Polsgrove and Mrs. Judy Miller.

The senior class also has announced that the Prom will be held May 13 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

Graduation exercises will take place May 21 at Freedom Hall. Senator Thruston Murton will be the speaker.

Results have been given on the March of Dimes bread sale Jan. 16. Thirty students from the various clubs at Waggener distributed bread to families in St. Matthews and asked for contributions for the March of Dimes. They received \$300.

Carolyn Peters and Pam Heydt are now reporting Waggener news on WKLO radio station's High School Hotline.

February 17, 1966



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



Waggener's Science Council will have its annual Science Fair on March 15 from 7-9 p.m. in the school. The fair is free and the public is invited.

Students taking various types of science have submitted projects some of which will be judged and some that will be for exhibition. Students will be there to usher and explain their projects. Awards will be presented at 9:30 p.m.

The National Honor Society inducted approximately 50 new members at a tapping assembly Feb. 18.

Qualified students had to have a 3.5 grade average, carrying no less than 2 superior classes per year, leadership, service in the school and community and character.

The names of the members were kept secret until Friday; however, parents of the students were notified so that they could attend.

A tea was given afterwards to welcome the new members and their parents.

"Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas, chosen by Waggener's Thespians as their entry in the Regional Drama Festival, won superior ratings. The festival was held at Belknap Theater on the University of Louisville campus Feb. 18. They now are eligible to enter the State Drama Festival.

The Introspect Staff, Waggener's literary magazine,

March 3, 1966

has selected the winners of the Spontaneous Writing Contest held last November.

The winners of the essay contest are Junior High: first, Anton Bestebreurtje; second, Sis Moore; third, Vicki Moore. Intermediate: first, Barry Master; second, Robert Schaad; third, Penny Schneider. Senior High: first, Sue Wallace; second, Marianne Naufel; third, Brooke Hume.

In the short story division the winners are Junior High: first, Sis Moore; second, Jim Thurman; third, Snelly Frockt. Intermediate: first, Linda Armstrong; second, Anne Hutchinson; third, Terry Saag.

Senior High: first, Leonard Price; second, Cindy Cunningham; third, John Chappell.

The winners of the poetry division are Junior High: first, Nancy Tomes; second, Nancy Smoot; third, Sis Moore. Intermediate: first, Linda Moody; second, Phillip Mease; third, Gail Harris. Senior High: first, John Sims; second, Ellen Mease; third, Susan Wright.

For the first three months of the 1965-1966 school year Waggener's Junior High has had the best percentage of attendance among all the secondary schools in Jefferson County.

The Board of Education's department of attendance records the statistics from all city and county schools and reports this:

Waggener Junior High. . . 97.3%  
 Newburg Junior High. . . 97.1%  
 Fern Creek Junior High. . . 97.0%

Mr. Baxter, Principal of the Junior High, takes pride in the attendance and watches it closely. He feels that "better attendance makes a better school."

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The annual Science Open House will be held Tuesday, March 15, and will be sponsored by the Waggener Science Club and the St. Matthews Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis Club is donating \$100 to the fair for prizes and operating costs. For the first time two cash prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to the over-all winners in the physical and biological divisions. Ribbons and medals will also be given in each of the five divisions: math, physics, chemistry, biology, and general science.

The fair is open to the public from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be sold and ushers from the TV science class will be on hand to direct visitors. Some students will attend to explain their projects to the public.

Senior Mitchell Ash has been named the local winner in Time Magazine's 30th annual Current Affairs Contest. He was given a test, which has been given to more than one million college and high school students in the U. S. and

Canada, about national and foreign affairs, business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature, and the arts.

Other high scoring local students include Ricky Krauth and Rick Hlum.

Junior Cindy Millspaugh was crowned Basketball Queen during halftime of the Waggener-Daviess County game Feb. 18 in the Masonic Home Gym.

Cindy was crowned with a rose Hara by JV Coach Edward Creamer and last year's Basketball Queen, Cindy Koelling, presented her with long stemmed red roses. The new queen is a cheerleader, a student council representative, a Pep Club member, and was also a candidate for Football Queen.

Her escort was Pep Club President Charlie Bogle. Other members of the court were Joyce Edwards escorted by Jim Connor, Cheryl Scalzo escorted by Keith Bohart, Susan Spickard with Don Hamilton, and Donna Fisher by Rodney Young.

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The Class of '66 will present its Senior Vaudeville March 24 and 25 in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Try-outs were held in February and the acts were decided upon by director Miss Ginny Folsgrove, a senior sponsor, Mrs. Judy Miller; and student directors Anne Thompson, Bob Steiner, and Wes White.

The Vaudeville will include skits, take-offs of TV programs, folk singing groups, and a band.

Butch Baird, class treasurer, hopes the class will make about \$1,000, as they did on the Senior Play. Jim Byassee, class president, said, "I hope that this will be the climax of the money-making projects, and the Vaudeville should be really great."

'66 Day was March 14 for the Senior Class. It was approximately 66 days until graduation. A breakfast of orange juice and rolls was given for the class before school. At 1 p.m., seniors attended an assembly. Dr. Joseph Mullin of Harvey Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church spoke on important points for graduating seniors to remember. These are to be honest, lead an adventurous life, and to realize that failure is inevitable before actual success. Afterwards Linda Hussong, Cheryl Scalzo, and Ted Delosset, as a Vaudeville preview, sang a folk song, and a band played. Seniors were dismissed from school at 2 p.m.

March 11 was a big day for Waggener students at U. K. As U. K. began parking for Spring Vacation, bus loads of journalism students were arriving from all over the state for the High School Press Clinic. Professors from the School of Journalism held various sessions from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Afterwards, talks were given by former editors of the U. K. newspaper, *The Kernel*, and a panel including the editors of two of Lexington's high school newspapers, *Lafayette* and *Henry Clay*. *The Chit-Chat*, Waggener's newspaper, was cited for excellence in high school journalism, and

Martha Humphrey, editor, accepted the award given by Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Fraternity.

Thespians were also at U. K. for the State Drama Festival. Their presentation of "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas, received third place at the festival. The Thespians reciting were Ricky Julliard, Ellen Mease, Jeanne Butler, Nancy Belle Fuller, Danny Marshall, Chris Hurst, and Leonard Price.

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PFC Thomas D. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherman, 4316 Briarwood Rd.,

who is in Army Security Agency, finished a language course at Monterey, Calif., and has now gone to Asmara Ethiopia for an 18-month tour of duty. Tom is a 1964 graduate of Waggener High School.

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## Waggener PTA to hear panel discuss colleges

Anticipating College will be the subject of the Waggener High School PTA meeting Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will consist of representatives of large and small, public and private colleges. The purpose will be to discuss with parents what a college looks for in prospecting students, what is expected of the student after he is entered, financial assistance available to the students, what is best for the student, a large or small college, and the problems in transferring.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of school relations at the University of Kentucky will moderate a panel of representatives.

Members of the panel will be Dr. M. Howard Bryant, regional representative for

higher education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. David Wood, director of undergraduate admissions, Vanderbilt University; Hal Smith, admissions counselor of Centre College; and Dr. Fred Bentley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Louisville.

This will be a community meeting and the public is invited.

March 24, 1966



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



"Anticipating College" will be the topic of discussion at the P.T.A. meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

The program is directed to parents whose children expect to pursue higher education. Speakers will discuss admissions, financial assistance, and transfers in schools of their category.

Because of the excellence of the program and the speakers, it will be made available to all parents and interested students throughout the community. It is hoped that many sophomore, juniors and undecided seniors will take the opportunity to find out about college. After the panel, there will be time reserved for questions.

The speakers will be: Dr. M. Howard Bryant, regional representative on higher education, U. S. Dept. Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Fred Bentley, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Louisville; Mr. Hal Smith, admissions counselor, Centre College, Danville, Ky.

Dr. David Wood, director of undergraduate admissions, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Elbert W. Geckman, director of school relations, University of Kentucky - moderator.

The Regional Science Fair held at Thomas Jefferson High School this past weekend brought awards and honors to several Waggener students and a teacher. Winners of the Regional do not necessarily compete in the State Science Fair for the National because the Regional and State Fairs are on the same level. The possibility of discontinuing the State Fair has been proposed for this reason.

Senior Larry Goad won a five-day Navy Cruise and certificate. His destination will be announced later. He also won a trip to Dallas for the International Science Fair, and received a set of Encyclopedias for the best exhibit in physical sciences at the fair.

John Heumann won a metal slide rule for the second best exhibit.

John Goad and Willie Welch received the Mr. Lopez A-

wards in nuclear science and aerospace, respectively. They also won N.S.A.S. certificates.

Mrs. Ethel Kuriz, chemistry teacher, was cited as "The Worthy Teacher" and was given a set of books.

Other winners were: 1st place-Marc Luther in botany; 3rd place-Craig Jarvis in medicine and health; 4th place-Richard Blum in zoology; 1st place-John Heumann in chemistry; 2nd place-Svee Berggren in chemistry; 1st place-Larry Goad in physics; 2nd place-Willie Welch in math; and 4th place-Allan Loeb in general science.

March 31, 1966



William T. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, 4206 Gilman Ave., is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. After basic training he will go to Engineering School in Mississippi. He is a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School.

March 31, 1966

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



Waggener held its own science Fair March 15 with winners receiving \$25 bonds and magazine subscriptions. In the biological sciences winners were Marc Luther and Mike McIntosh.

Kenneth Cook was cited for first place in the ninth grade. Dean Carpenter and Alan Loeb received second and third, respectively. Honorable mention went to James Boomer.

Biology was won by Stewart Jeffries. Second and third place winners were Paggy Abraham and Ann Johnson. Honorable mention went to Chris Harmer.

Steve Berggren placed first in the physical sciences. Second place was shared by Diane Huffman and Sally Stegriest.

Chemistry awards went to Karl Berggren for first place, and to Cindy Clarke and Cindy Huffman for second. Third place was Charles Becker.

Karen Speer received the award for the discussion division on carbon 14 dating.

Special awards were given to students who did not win

but who got the most out of their project. These students are Willie Welch, Kathy Wade, and Lindy Whitehouse.

March 31, 1966

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The Chit-Chat, Waggener's newspaper, has received a Medalist certificate from Columbia University in New York City. Papers from all over the nation enter the contest to compete and to obtain pointers that help to improve the papers. Papers which receive from 900-1000 credits are given first place. From these papers Medalists are chosen. Schools of different sizes are ranked in different classes.

Mrs. Kirwan, sponsor of the newspaper, and the staff are very proud of the award because it is the first time the Chit-Chat has been cited as a Medalist.

The Key Club's annual Kentucky - Tennessee convention was held on April 1 and 2 at the Sheraton Hotel. The Key Club is a national high school club for boys which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs.

Tom Jarrell, president of Waggener's Key Club, was chosen as the most outstanding Key Club youth from the

Kentucky - Tennessee region. Tom was awarded a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice. Waggener was commended on the large number of about 11,000 boys who registered for the convention. Bill Teegarden, a junior, was elected Lt. Governor.

April 7, 1966

**The  
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Wildcats**  
By Carol Hendren.

Bermuda Shorts Day will begin tomorrow's activities for Sadie Hawkins Day at Waggener. All senior high students are permitted to wear shorts to school on Friday after contributing 25¢ to the Student Council Foreign Exchange Fund.

The girls got the first jump on the dance Friday night because in the typical "Little Abner" fashion, they ask a date! Other than the fear of not being asked, the boys have no complaints and enjoy the turn-about because the girls foot the bill.

The Keyes will provide music for the dance in the gym from 8 - 12. Admission will be \$2.00 per couple, no stags.

The State Science Fair brought first and second place honors to four Waggener students.

Graig Jarvis was cited for first place over-all winner in the Fair and will travel to Dallas for the International Science Fair. Craig, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jarvis and Richard Blum, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blum, received bronze plaques from the American Association of University Women in Louisville for excellence in oral and written presentation of fair projects.

April 21, 1966

Willie Welch was second in the Physical Sciences and also received the Army and Air Force Awards.

In the over-all Junior High division, John Rumble was chosen first place and Dean Carpenter was second.

Senior Greg Griffith will play the lead role in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", to be presented by Actors Theatre. Although Actor's regular season has ended, they will give several extra plays especially intended to interest the high school student.

Ellen Mease received the part of "Mrs. Soames", Greg and Ellen were chosen from numerous students from the Louisville area who read for the parts.

Performances will begin May 10 and run through May 29. Matinees on Tuesday through Friday are at 3:30 and 2:30 on Saturday. Evening performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

From the Louisville area schools competing in the Math Tests, Waggener won the Team Championship. Team members responsible for the award were Janet Derr, Leslie Major, Larry Goad, Beth Boston, Debbie Stark, and Richard Oldham.

Debbie Stark won first place in the Intermediate math division, and Larry Goad won first place in the advanced division. The award went to the highest in each year went to Beth Boston in the 3rd year.

AIRMAN William T. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kuhn, 1000 Gilliam Ave. has been selected for training at Kessler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force Communications - electronics specialist. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

May 12, 1966



FIRST RUNNER-UP, Nancy Belle Fuller, 17, a Waggener High School senior, heads across the stage of the Louisville Woman's Club last Saturday after her selection as first runner-up in the Miss Louisville pageant. In the corner is Cassandra Colvin, last year's Miss Louisville. To the right is Donna Randolph, Miss Loretta Lucille Coleman, a graduate student at the Baptist Seminary, was crowned Miss Louisville.

April 21, 1966



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



**MATH CONTEST WINNERS:** Mathematics students from Waggener High School in St. Matthews "picked up all the marbles" in the annual Bellarmine College Mathematics Contest for Kentuckiana high school students as they won the team championship and the first place awards in advanced and intermediate divisions. Over 300 students from 24 Kentuckiana high schools participated. Waggener's champions receive the first place plaque from Ron Lancaster, right, president of the college's mathematics club. The students are, from left, Larry Goad, Deborah Stack, Beth Boston, Janet Derr, and Leslie Major. Another team member, Richard Oldham, was not present for the picture.

April 28, 1966

March 31, 1966

## Waggener student wins debate title

Mitchell Ash, a 17-year old senior at Waggener High School, was named "Outstanding High School Speech Student of the Year" at the University of Kentucky Student Forum's annual High School Debaters' Day in Lexington Saturday.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Ash, 6100 Orton Rd.,

he has been a varsity debater for three years and was president of the Waggener Club. He plans to attend Amherst College.

Among other finalists in the Outstanding Speech Student competition were Randall Brooks, of Westport High and Gary Linker of Seneca.

May 19, 1966

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren



With only two and one half weeks of school left for seniors, activities turn towards college, yearly awards, spring concerts, and elections for next year.

After a week of vivid campaigning by Student Council members, the following students will lead the Council

Linker, Vice-president, Steve Downs; Charlotte Tingle as secretary, and Treasurer, Marty Fleming.

The Beta Club in a meeting April 29 elected Pat Rowington as president, Leslie Major as vice-president, Beth Boston and Diane Huffman as secretaries, and Cynthia Huffman as treasurer.

Leonard Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paxton S. Price of 173 Arrowhead Road, has been named a National Merit Finalist and scholarship winner. Leonard was chosen from several thousand National Merit Semi-finalists in the country because of ability as shown on the National Merit Qualifying test.

Leonard is interested in English and drama. He is president of Quill and Scroll, and is a member of the Introspect staff, Thespians, and Senior Play cast.

At the Greater Louisville High School Press Association meeting held last Thursday at Catherine Spalding College, Martha Humphrey was chosen the "best staffer" on Waggener's newspaper, The Chit-Chat.

Martha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Humphrey of 409... of the paper. She is also a member of Quill and Scroll, Youth Speaks, National Honor Society, Beta Club, secretary of the Thespians, a class executive board member, and a National Merit Semi-finalist.

Mr. Donald Towles of the Courier - Journal presented certificates to each staffer chosen from the various public and parochial high schools. The over-all best staffer award went to the editor of the Ahrens Trade School's "Record".

A Spring Concert with all Waggener's chorale groups was given on May 3 to raise money for the music department. Mrs. Bernice Ely is director of the chorale, chorus and choir.

The annual choir trip May 26 was presented to Millersburg Military Institute, M.M.I. gave the choir a gift of \$50 for the fine performance.

The next music concert by the choir and the girls chorale will be May 8 at the Beechwood Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Lair, Waggener's yearbook, and the Introspect, a literary magazine, should be commended on the fine publications each of the staffs have recently completed. The Introspect, which contains the best writing of poems, plays and short stories done by Waggener students, is being sold for 75 cents in all English classes. The Lair is still selling subscriptions for a Senior Supplement which will contain pictures of the Prom, Graduation and other senior activities for \$1.

May 5, 1966

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

## The Waggener Wildcats

By Carol Hendren.



One hundred and twenty-three Scots will arrive in Louisville Sunday, May 15. They will tour this city and others in the United States as part of the English Speaking Union's exchange. This summer, Waggener and Westport student will tour Scotland.

The students will stay in the homes of Waggener and Westport seniors and juniors. They may attend classes with their hosts, and will have many interesting planned activities such as touring Mammoth Cave, Churchill Downs, Fort Knox, and Lincoln's birth-place.

A swimming party, cruise on the Balls, a dance, and the performance of "Our Town" are a few other entertainments planned for them.

Although Friday 13 is supposed to be an unlucky day, many Waggener seniors have been looking forward to this day for a long time. Friday is the night of the senior prom. The prom will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel from 9 - 1 a.m. A breakfast will be given afterwards at Olympic Center from 1-5 a.m. Parents of seniors will chaperon the Prom and the breakfast, and teachers who are senior sponsors will also help with the Prom.

The senior and junior high band will give a Spring Concert May 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the school gym. The tickets are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Mrs. Martha Nevin will direct the performance which will include two special numbers by Mike McIntosh on the piano and Charlie Rinne playing the trombone. Senior Band letters will be presented to members who are cited for faithful practice and performance in the band.

The Drill Corps has chosen thirteen new members to replace out-going seniors. Lynn Webster was chosen as next year's drum majorette and will be assisted by Karen Kruger.

New members include Ruth Davis, Julie Gregory, Jan Hammond, Lynn Mathis, Vickie O'Lee, Donna Springate, Phyllis Unthank, Kim

Harrison, Peggy Hewitt, Pat LaFore, Margie McCreary, Teri Pierce, and Claudia Sowders.

The Drill Corps did an excellent job along with the Band marching in the Derby Parade. Mrs. Lauranne Howell is sponsor.

Junior Owen Miles has been selected as the representative to Kentucky Girls State.

Girls State is the American Legion Auxiliary's Kentucky chapter which tries to bring girls to a knowledge of the fundamentals of government by actual participation in election of officers and carrying out their duties as a citizen.

Each year a junior is chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of leadership, character, honesty, cooperativeness, and scholarship. This year the activities will be on the UK campus.

May 12, 1966

May 26, 1966

## Three St. Matthews area students awarded full-tuition scholarships

Two Waggener High School graduates and an Eastern High School graduate have been awarded full tuition scholarship to Kentucky Southern College.

The Waggener High recipients of the scholarships are Pamela Ann Heydt and Thomas Jarrell. The Eastern High recipient is Jessie Lorine Puckett.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Heydt, 7424 Woodhill Valley Road. She is a member of the National Honor Society; a National Merit Finalist, and Quill and Scroll. She was also in the advanced program.

Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Jarrell, 2861 Ormond Road, is Valedictorian of his class. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Latin Club, Key Club, Harvard Book Award, and the

most outstanding Key Clubber in the Kentucky - Tennessee District.

Miss Puckett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Puckett, 12213 St. Clair Drive, Middletown, is a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Club.

The scholarships are renewable for the four-year period the student attends Kentucky Southern.

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Pamela Heydt



Thomas Jarrell



Jessie Puckett

## Three students scholarships awarded

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The scholarship winners were judged on the basis of their high school academic record, college entrance examination board test scores, and the recommendation of their high schools. The

students were also judged on the basis of their over-all development in high school.

This included extra-curricula activities, clubs, organizations, and other activities which contributed to the student's development.

The college is now engaged in an expansion program with the Student Union building presently under construction and

the physical education building, and another cluster of eight residences to be under construction in the near future.

May 26, 1966

# Waggener High School awards 338 diplomas

By Carol Hendren

Tuesday night's graduation marked a joyful and yet sad milestone in the lives of 338 Waggener seniors who marched up the aisles at Freedom Hall to receive their diplomas.

The Class of '66 has been successful in having 17 National Merit Semi-Finalists and one National Merit Scholar, outstanding student community leaders, achievements in national and local Science Fairs, and in many athletics events.

These awards were presented at the commencement: Yale Cup Award -- Richard Oldham; Bill Hinricks Award -- Charles Allen III; Carol Curry Award -- Alberta Allen; John B. Lowe Awards -- Thomas Jarrell and Sall Lambert.

Also, Danforth Foundation Awards -- James Byassee and Cynthia Colvin; American Legion Award -- Michael Leather's; Bausch Lomb Science Award -- Larry Good; Balfour Award -- Mary Ann Bestebrurtje; World Award -- Joseph Raine; St. Matthews Rotary Club James Nolan Award -- Mitchell Ash. These scholarships were presented at the commencement: Kiwanis Club of St. Matthews Scholarship -- Gerald Lanz; Lions Club of St. Matthews Scholarship -- John Diehl; National Honor Society Scholarship -- Sharon Burgan; Ben Averitt Pep Club Scholarship -- Deborah Fortney; Waggener P. T. A Scholarship -- William Dailey, and

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# 338 receive diplomas

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Futura Teachers of America Scholarship - - Darlene Shrader.  
The class will always remember the fun and excitement of the Senior Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the Senior Vaudeville, and the beautiful Senior Prom and breakfast.

Class Day '66 was given on Tuesday to honor those students who had displayed outstanding performances in various fields.  
Awards were given to Chuck Allen, Judy Koon, Sally Lambert, and Susan Moore for having a 4.0 average.  
Other honors were U.K. Scholastic Achievement - Susan Moore; Service - Louis Borwasser; Reader's Digest Honor Student - Judy Koon; Citizenship - Janet Derr; Leadership - Martha Humphrey and Tom Jarrell.  
Also, All-round Boy - Stan Lesko; All-round Girl - Sherry Sloan; Balfour Social Science Award - Mitchell Ash; Student Council - Jan Dawson, Chris Hurst, and Richard Oldham; Kiwanis Club of Louisville - Cynthia Colvin, D.A.R. - Anne Thompson; Beta Club Service - Janet Derr, Missy

Allen, Cynthia Colvin, Tom Jarrell, Mike Beatebreurtje and Chuck Allen.  
Also, Beta Club Cup - Chuck Allen; Yearbook - Judy Koon, Cassie Adams, and Tom Jarrell; High School Press Association - Jay Waldman and Susan Condon; Journalism - Judy Rosenfeld; Introspect - Lynn Berman; Charles Palmer Davis - Pat Jackson; Debate - Peggy Trawick and Mitchell Ash; Dramatics - Ellen Mease and Nancy Belle Fuller.

Awards given for excellence in the following fields were: English - Peggy Trawick; Humanities - Sally Lambert; Physics - Larry Goad; Chemistry - Jim Byassee; Biology - Carol Handren; Math - Larry Goad; German - Susan Condon; Spanish - Sharon Burgan; French - Lynn Berman; Latin - Sally Lambert, Mike Leather, Louise Thompson, Susan Moore, Marsha Bates, Chuck Allen, Pal Howington, and Pam Haydt; Typing - Janet Derr; Bookkeeping - Sue Dunhoff; Business Education - Julie Stock; Orchestra - Pat Jackson and Nancy Deatz; Band - Charlie Rinne, Marilyn Moore, Bruce Krohmer, and

John Lafargue; Choir - Cynthia Colvin; Home Economics - Faye Otman and Bev Gill; Art - Julie Breeding.  
Other honors included Red Cross - Sandy Obernar, Marsha Bates, John Green, Liz Lloyd, and Edith McBride; Girl's Athletics - Linda Husung; Boy's Athletics - Mike Easley; Sportsmanship - Bruce Hennessy; and Chess Team - Larry Goad and Richard Oldham.  
Juniors receiving awards were Pat Howington - Harvard Book Award; Howard Friedman - Williams Book Award; Ricky Julliard - Dartmouth Book Award; Beth Boston - Vasser Book Award; and Debby Stark - Rensselaer Award, Smith Award and Math Association Awards.

Fifty students from Scotland who have been visiting in the homes of Waggener students the past two weeks attended the commencement exercises.  
The commencement speaker was Senator Thurston B. Morton.  
Eighty-three per cent of the graduating class plans to attend college in September.

Thirty-six seniors received scholarship offers from 26 different colleges.

(A list of graduates is on page 8).

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- Gattemann, Betty Ann
- Gaiser, John Alvin 5
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- Gill, Beverly Jane
- Gilks, Sharyn Lynn
- Glass, Terry Edward 1111
- Gardner, David
- Gray, James Hardy
- Green, John Shavert
- Greene, Beverly Anne 5
- Greenberg, Jonathan H.
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- Hawthorn, Susan Rose
- Hardley, Kathleen Ann
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- Nest, Susan Rose 5
- Nolan, Sandra Lee
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- Oates, William Wayne
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- O'Dell, Linda Faye
- O'Brien, Richard C., Jr. 1111
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- Oswley, Rosette Lee, Jr. 5
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- Parson, Harvey Thomas 111
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- Raid, William R., III 5
- Raid, Glenn J.
- Raker, Louis Allen
- Ramak, Charles H.
- Randall, Katherine Ann
- Rankin, Michael Ray
- Randerson, Henry
- Raper, Richard Gary
- Raper, Terry L.
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- Rice, Alan E.
- Rosenfeld, Judith Abelle 1111
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- Saffery, Joyce Harsh
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- Tevell, Richard Vance
- Thompson, Anne Lorenza
- Thompson, Leslie Logan
- Thompson, Margaret Louise
- Thompson, William South
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### Bob Lam wins music award

Bob Lam, piano student of Lee Luvisi, won first place in the piano competition of the Rossina Enlow Award Series.

His reward for his rendition of Prokofiev's First Piano Concerto was \$200. The contest was held in Evansville, Ind., May 28, and attracted contestants from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lam, formerly of Lyndon.

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Airman Third Class David L. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cleveland of 210 Colonial Drive, has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Month for his unit at Hurlburt Field, Fla. A graduate of Waggener High School, the airman attended Eastern Kentucky State College prior to entering the Air Force. He has studied at Florida State University during his off-duty hours.

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### Waggener enrollment predicted

Waggener High School will hold registrations next week for all new students in grades nine through 12.

John T. Corey, assistant principal in charge of curriculum, said an enrollment of 2600 is anticipated. Last year's enrollment was 2440.

He said a portable building is being added which will take care of six classes a day with an average of 30 students each. The portable was completed almost three weeks ago and almost completed except for some inside work.

Registrations will begin Monday, August 1, and continue through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registrations of new students are being held earlier this year to help determine if the school has available space, and also to place the students in their proper groups according to the five-tract program.

Corey said the expected increase in enrollment this year is partially due to the increase in tuition of private schools.

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### Wilson - Klaphke

The marriage of Miss Karen Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart Wilson of 825 Lyndon Ln., and Mrs. Eugene Charles Klaphke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charles Klaphke of 502 Fairlawn Rd., took place on Saturday, June 11, at 11 a.m. in St. Albert The Great Church. Rev. John Eskert performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by Miss Sue Klaphke, sister of the groom.



Miss Martha May

The marriage of Martha May and Tommy McCarthy, which will take place August 13 at the Church of the Holy Spirit, is of special interest to the readers of the Voice as Martha named the paper in a contest when she was a little girl of ~~two years old~~ ~~three years old~~. Many ~~early~~ editions of the Voice have carried pictures and stories of Martha with the theme "A little girl grows up and so does the Paper". Parallels could be pointed out over the years, but probably none more interesting than the fact that the merger of The Voice and The Jeffersonian and the marriage of the young lady occurred in the same year. ~~The Voice of St. Mal-~~

"Cissy" May, as she was known at the time, chose for the brand new weekly. It now has taken a new name and she will follow suit in a few weeks.

While she was a student at Waggener High School, Martha wrote Club clippings for the paper she named, and during one summer was acting society editor while the society editor was out of town.

Martha is attending summer school at the University of Kentucky and is sharing an apartment with Mary Jane Wagner and Judy Rose, both of Louisville. The young couple will graduate in August and will return to Louisville a week before the wedding.

Many parties have been planned that week honoring them. Jimmy May, who has completed his first year in Med School at Northwestern will come from Chicago to attend his sister's wedding.

### Susan Selman dies in crash

Susan Ellen Selman, who was to have entered the senior class at Waggener High School this fall, died of head injuries last Saturday when her small foreign car skidded and overturned on Old Covered Bridge Road 2.8 miles south of Prospect.

State Trooper Gene Hicks said she lost control of the car on a curve. Both she and her passenger, Barbara Anne Lowry, 15, of 1107 Ridge Line Dr., were thrown from the vehicle. Miss Lowry was taken to Methodist Evangelical Hospital in fair condition.

Surviving Miss Selman are her parents, Mrs. Ethel Bell Selman, 3916 Hycliffe Ave., and Harold E. Selman, Hazelhurst, Miss.; and three brothers, Harold, Jr., William R., and David B. Selman.

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Navy Ensign Richard G. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Stevens of 3715 Edmond Lane, is undergoing primary flight training with Training Squadron One at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sausley Field, Pensacola, Fla.

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July 28, 1966, class of (63)



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Louisville students visit the Valley of the Fallen

By Adele McCreary

(Editor's Note: Adele McCreary, a June graduate of Waggener High School, is spending the summer traveling and studying in Madrid on the U. of L. International Center tour. This is the fifth of a series of stories she is sending back to *The Voice-Jeffersonian*. Miss McCreary currently is in Madrid.)

All work and no play makes the Spanish boys dull, so we couldn't let this happen. We surprised one of them with a birthday party.

On Jose Cynos' birthday we cut out paper dolls, and bought cake and cookies and wine. That evening we decorated the meeting spot with the dolls and set up suitcases for tables. After dinner at 11:30, after all the Spanish boys had arrived, one of the American girls brought Jose in.

His first sign of surprise was embarrassment. Then he said, "Not even my Spanish friends do this for me," and we knew that our surprise had gone over well. There was eating, singing, and dancing until the curfew hour of 2 a.m. when Jose thanked us again.

For the past two Saturdays tours have been sponsored by the university to Escorial and Toledo. El Escorial, a cold square building, was erected by Philip II during his reign as a palace and a monastery. Inside is the world's greatest collection of tapestries and rare books. There are paintings by Goya, El Greco, Zurbarán, and Tristán. In the cathedral on either side of the altar are statues of the family of Philip at prayer.

Monks live in the monastery and many of the kings and queens of Spain are buried in the pantheon.

We also visited the famous monument, The Valley of the Fallen, commemorating 1,000,000 people killed during the Spanish Civil War. It was erected by Franco. A church was built in a hollowed-out mountain with a tremendous cross on top that can be seen for miles. It overlooks the valley where some of the big-

gest battles in the war were fought. More than 40,000 people are buried in the Valley.

Tours can be very frustrating when one is shoved and pushed from room to room. One man in El Escorial summed up our feelings when he shouted from the back, "What do you think we are, a herd of cattle?"

Toledo was the former capital of Spain until Philip moved it to Madrid to be more centralized. It is an old Roman city surrounded by a wall on which time has had no effect. Toledo's art specialty is in the crafting of metal, wood, and pottery. The cathedral is one of the great churches begun in the reign of Ferdinand, III. Its construction covered the whole Gothic period of 1227-1493.

We also toured the house of El Greco. After two more weeks in Europe, we return home.

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# Students tour ancient mosque

By Adele McCreary

(Editor's Note: Adele McCreary, a June Graduate of Waggener High School, has spent the summer traveling and studying in Europe with a group from the International Center of the University of Louisville. This is the last in a series of stories she

and all manner of precious stones.

Two of these columns date back to 500 B.C. They are made of alabaster and marble with a Pagan influence. The choir loft in the cathedral took 40 years to build. It was carved from mahogany by one man. Dedicated on one side is

the life of Mary.

In Seville, we toured another famous cathedral which encloses the tomb of Christopher Columbus. Also, we saw relics claimed to be from the crucifixion: wood from the table and the cross, and a thorn from the crown.

Faded memories linger with those of us students who formed the Spanish group.

Angela Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lilly, 2712 Fayette Ave., described her feeling for Madrid, "I loved everything about it... the weather, the people, and the sights."

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# Students tour 8th century mosque in Cordova, Spain

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Goodbyes were said and tears were shed. Shelley Benn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Benn, 1113 Alta Vista Rd., says that London heads her list of favorite cities. "Men are not so forward; it was the first stop on our trip, and the people spoke my language."

Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cox, 2327 Woodford Pl., said, "I've en-

joyed learning the customs of the different countries, having all these wonderful experiences, and seeing sites I've always read about."

Now all our groups have met in Paris. We all know that this summer always will remain with us, in our memories as well as in our diaries. Louisville looks bright, as

once Europe did, and we're planning how to board the plane with guitars, cameras, and items we've bought, in addition to our hand luggage.

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precious stones

Arches, set off by alternating red and yellow stripes, form the magnificent pattern of the design. There are innumerable columns inside, no two alike, made of marble

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Waggener bus schedule

WAGGENER JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
(Tentative Bus Schedule) 1966-67, effective  
first day of school, August 31.

<b>BUS 138</b>	<b>MR. HOOD</b>		<b>BUS 156</b>	<b>MR. GAINES</b>	
	Zorn Ave. at Old Zorn	7:20		Station at Woodmont	7:25
	Brandon Rd. at Ridgeway	7:22		Woodmont at St. Regis	7:37
	Jarvis at Jarvis Way	7:23		Woodmont at Lincoln	7:39
	Greenridge at Riverwood Rd	7:25		Woodmont at Mt. Vernon	7:41
	Greenridge at Riverwood Dr	7:26		Mt. Vernon at Erwin's Ln.	7:43
	River Rd. at Country Club	7:30		Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:50
	Indian Hills at River Rd	7:31	<b>BUS 242</b>	<b>MR. PEAK</b>	
	Indian Hills at Old Vista	7:31		Passwood at Swing	7:20
	Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:38		Club at Pennington	7:22
<b>BUS 563</b>	<b>MR. FOMAN</b>			Fairway and Country	7:23
	Brown's Ln. at Lynbrook	7:30		Rolling Ln. at Fairway	7:25
	Brown's Ln. at Mt. Vernon	7:32		Rolling Ln. at Pennington	7:26
	Mt. Vernon at Woodmont	7:34		Pennington at Edmond	7:27
	Woodmont at Lynbrook	7:36		Pennington at Brown's Ln.	7:28
	Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:45		Chenoweth Ln. at Olympic	7:31
				Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:43
<b>BUS 150</b>	<b>MR. EAGLEY</b>		<b>BUS 205</b>	<b>MR. WILSON (2nd run)</b>	
	Cannons Ln. at Janet	7:30		Lynbrook at Blossomwood	7:28
	Dutchman's Ln. at Abigail	7:31		Englewood at Hillbrook	7:30
	Dutchman's Ln. at Almara Cr.	7:32		Hillbrook at Richland	7:32
	Dutchman's Ln. at Vivian	7:33		Hillbrook at Yorkshire	7:33
	Ereckinridge Ln. at Berkshire	7:38		Laurelwood at Blossomwood	7:35
	Berkshire at Yorkshire	7:39		4020 Blossomwood	7:36
	Berkshire at Richland	7:40		Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:43
	Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:50			

**AIRMAN** Third Class George W. Rief Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rief of 4400 Ledyard Road, has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U. S. Air Force munitions specialists. The airman, a graduate of Waggener High School, attended Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green.

August 25, 1966

## Students give party for Australian girl

By Cynthia Huffman

Cameras clicked when 45 Waggener seniors gathered at the home of the Alvin Graefs last Wednesday night to welcome the newest member of the class.

She is Vivienne Blandford of Collinsville, Australia, the third exchange student for the school.

Viv, as she likes to be called, is the 1966-67 foreign exchange student at Waggener and Barbara Graef is her American sister. Barbara gave the party.

Viv is a pretty girl, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, with a bubbling personality. She was quite willing to talk about Australia but even more anxious to talk about the United States and Louisville.

"Why did I want to come to America? Why wouldn't anyone want to come?" said Viv. Australians have heard a lot about America but "you really don't know how grand it is until you get here."

The Graefs, Viv's new parents, were also hosts for Waggener's second exchange student, Liv Maesel of Norway. Viv's year in Louisville was arranged by the American Field Service and funds pro-

vided by Waggener students through a student council drive last year.

She is especially looking forward to attending Waggener's first football game tomorrow night.

"I'm so lucky! How many Australian girls of 17 get the opportunity to go to America, to attend an American

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Vivienne Blandford

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	Englewood at Berkshire	7:43		Old Cannons Ln. at Park Hills Dr.	7:39
	Bellevue at Rockhaven	7:51		Park Hills Cr. at Seneca Park Rd.	7:40
	Ashbrook at Beechcrest	7:52		Seneca Park Rd. at 5208	7:42
	Beechcrest at Clearbrook	7:53		Huntington Rd. at Canterbury Dr.	7:43
	Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:55		Canterbury Dr. at Chamberlayne Dr.	7:46
				Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:55
<b>BUS 240</b>	<b>MRS. MOORE</b>		<b>BUS 160</b>	<b>MRS. MULBERRY</b>	
	Tomahawk at Moccasin Tr.	7:45		Mellwood at Edith	7:20
	Tomahawk at Eastwind	7:46		Mellwood at 1839	7:23
	Westwind at Bow Ln.	7:48		Mellwood at Belmont	7:25
	Westwind at Curran Res.	7:50		Mellwood at Brownsboro Rd.	7:28
	Arrowhead Rd. at Totem Rd.	7:51		Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:45
	Totem Rd. at Westwind	7:52			
	Westwind at Road Res.	7:54	<b>BUS 255</b>	<b>MRS. JONES</b>	
	Indian Hills Tr. and So. Woodroad	7:55		Breckinridge Ln. at Berkshire	7:35
	Indian Hills Tr. at Arrowhead	7:57		Berkshire at Richland	7:37
	Indian Hills Tr. at Sagamore Rd.	7:58		Berkshire at Englewood	7:38
	U.S. 42 at Old Vista	7:59		Englewood at Brown's Ln.	7:38
	Hillard Ln. at Twinbrook	7:34		Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:45
	Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:40			
<b>BUS 247</b>	<b>MR. GLASCOE</b>		<b>BUS 245</b>	<b>MR. REINHARDT</b>	
	Lowe Rd. at Edmonia	7:30		Hite Lane at Lindsey	7:15
	Lowe Rd. at Canterbury	7:32		Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:25
	Lowe Rd. at Miles	7:34	<b>BUS 333</b>	<b>MR. DOUGH</b>	
	Lowe Rd. at Cambridge	7:35		Maltern's Grocery	7:20
	Ashfield at Woodward	7:37		Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:25
	Woodward at Stanton	7:39	<b>BUS 110</b>	<b>MR. GORBANDT</b>	
	Stanton at Woodmont	7:40		Massie and Ridgeway	7:15
	Woodmont at St. Regis	7:42		Massie and Springwood	7:17
	Woodmont at Lincoln	7:44		Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:35
	Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:50			
<b>BUS 223</b>	<b>MR. MORGAN (1st run)</b>				
	Chenoweth Ln. at Ormond	7:17			
	Arrive Waggener H.S.	7:30			

August 25, 1966

## Australian girl welcomed

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school, and to live an American family?" asked Viv.

A Waggener student replied, "We're so lucky! How many Americans get the opportunity to have an Australian girl come to their school, especially when it's Viv?"



Courtesy The Voice-Jeffersonian:

# The Waggener Wildcats



by Sally Wood

September 1, 1966

As Waggener opens her doors on another new year, hundreds of students will be walking with mixed emotions. There will be those who are happy to be back after a lazy summer, and those who will not be so glad to start another year of hard hard work. There will be seasoned seniors and seventh graders shivering with shyness. Still, all Waggenerites, whether old or new, will be waiting with some apprehension to see if the new math teacher is harder than the last one.

is on the rampage against young love in the halls.

One of the most talked-about new students at Waggener will be the foreign exchange student, Vivienne Blandford, from Collinsville, Australia. Miss Blandford is staying at the home of Barbara Graef, 4041 Ormond Rd., and should prove to be a splendid addition to the entire school. We give her a hearty welcome and hope her year here in Louisville will be a happy one.

Waggener students are also looking forward to this year's first football game against Trinity tomorrow. The Wildcats plan a winning season with the aid of the new assistant coach Mr. William Evans, who will also teach Humanities.

Another new addition to the staff will be Mr. Robert Bischof, the band director.

One of the biggest changes, however, will be a nurse stationed in the sick room, perchance there should be any ailing Waggenerites.

As students arrive they will soon discover the new portable classroom located beyond the band room. This will be occupied by Mrs. Frances Gadsden's English classes and the Latin staff.

At least one Waggener student had an unusual summer. Honored was senior Ricky Juliard, one of 14 high school juniors in the nation selected to attend a drama study on Cornell University campus. The program was sponsored by the Telleurid Association.

A free school paper again will be given to all students by the members of the 1966-67 Chi-Chai staff to launch its subscription drive being held Sept. 2-18. This year's editor is Richard Moore. Managing editor is Bob Westwood, and business manager is Ralph Kurtz.

Waggener will have the same capable principal Mr. Earl S. Duncan. Mr. Arthur Drout and Mr. John Corey will also be back as his able assistants.

Whether seasoned or shy, all Waggener students are looking forward to a year of hard work and fun in serving their school and their community.



Lance Corporal Larry D. Harrison, U.S.M.C. has just returned from a tour of duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. His wife, Mrs. Carol Harrison, lives at 6908 Greenlawn Road, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrison, at 3958 Staebler Ave.

October 20, 1966 Class of (63)

## STARS AND STRIPES

AIRMAN Warner K. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner H. Maxwell of 301 Brunswick Road, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force medical service specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He is a graduate of Waggener High School and attended the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

November 17, 1966

# Nineteen National Merit Scholarship semifinalists are Waggener students

By Sally Wood

Nineteen Waggener students have been named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. This number is almost half of the forty some winners in Jefferson County. The list was taken by 12,191 Kentucky high school juniors on Feb. 12, 1966.

The semi-finalists are: Sherry Scott, Gwen Miles, Sally Siegfried, Charles Becker, Craig Jarvis, Chet Lehman, Sue Wallace, Marty Goldstein, Martha Horvay, Cindy Clark, Susan Houser, Barbara Bauman, Jenny Lyverse, Leslie Major, Pat Howington, Deborah Stark, Diane Huff.

There were also twelve Waggener students to receive Letters of Commendation. They were: Stephen Berggren, John Cofer, Joel Frockit,

Ralph Kurtz, Richard Moore, Richard Schultz, John Sims, Karen Speer, Kathy Staley, David Stierle, David Wellman, and Rodger Wrege.

There are a few more students who have received hon-

ors lately. They are the new leaders of the Junior class. This year's president is Jim Noland; vice-president is David Berman; secretary is Ann Troutman; and treasurer is Steve Thompson.

October 6, 1966

# Twin program to be given tonight by Waggener PTA

A twin program -- one part designed for students bound for high school and the other for students going to college -- will be presented tonight by the Waggener High School P.T.A.

The program will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the school. A film titled "I Wish I'd Known That Before I Went To College" will be shown for the college-bound group. After the showing of the film a panel will comment on the film.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Richard L. Barber, dean of the College of Arts

and Sciences of the University of Louisville; Gene F. McFadden, supervisor of counselors of the Jefferson County Board of Education and Mrs. Ruth Dinning and John Hoffman, counselors at Waggener.

The high-school bound group will hear a discussion on curriculum, led by Sidney Baxter, principal of Waggener Junior High School.

Mrs. Hazel Hays, 7th and 8th grade counselor, will assist the principal.

Free education material will be distributed at both meetings.

November 17, 1966

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PRIVATE Hugh E. Martin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowary R. Martin, 154 Wiltshire Ave., completed a radio course at the Army Training Center, Ft. Dix, N.J., October 28.

Martin, whose wife, Mary, lives at 610 N. Hite Ave., is a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School.

November 24, 1966

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

## Waggener seniors to present "Teahouse of the August Moon"

By Sally Wood

"Louder, Flisby," - "Take a step forward, Sakini," are some of the stage directions shouted at the rehearsal of the class of '67's senior play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow in the Waggener High School gym.

The story, by John Patrick, tells of an American Army captain's efforts to modernize an Okinawan village during World War II.

The leading roles are: Pat Howington, Captain Flisby; Tad Chitwood, Sakini; Brent Howell, Colonel Purdy; Mary Gressner, Captain Lass, and Nancy Crocker and Barbara McKay as geisha girls.

Waggenerites holding minor roles are Marc Abraham, John Marshall, Rod Young, Bill Tegarden, Cindy Cunningham, Gary Hildebrand, Mike Ricketts, Judi Henry, Ricky Juliard, Cynthia Huffman, Charles Becker, John Sims, Riesa Hubbs, Gail Wallingford, Amalia Diamond, Bev Neimier, Diane Huffman and Cheryl Hildebrand.

Others are Cindy Millsbaugh, Bill Creason, Bill Bryant, Mac McCleanahan, Viv Blandford, Barbara Graef, Martha Cohen, Sandy Mitchell, Lucy Mahoo, Cheri Shuckman Susan Doster, Cary Bailey, Cindy Clarke, and Craig Jarvis.

This year's student director is McGee Spencer. The faculty director is again Mrs. Judy Miller.

### Chairman named

Committee chairmen are Martha Horvay, sets and scenery; Brooke Howell, props; Mary Lou Taylor, publicity; Ann Elder, costumes; Betty Baker, programs; Hudson Talbott, stage crew; Kathy Thomas and Susan Loesser, makeup; Brenda Arnold, ush-

er head; John Huesman, lights and sound; Starr Keat, ticket chairman, and Sally Seigfreidt, backstage prompter. Student tickets cost \$1, adults \$1.25, and reserved seats \$1.50. Tickets may be bought at school or from a member of the ticket sales committee.

November 17, 1966

## Waggener principal attends annual meeting of College Board in New York

By Sally Wood

Ear S. Duncan, principal of Waggener High School, attended the annual national me-

eting of the College Board in New York October 24-26. Of the approximate 12,000 people in attendance, Mr. Duncan was one of three representatives from Kentucky.

The purpose of the convention was to poll the ideas of college and high school teachers throughout the nation as to how the College Board Examinations might be improved.

Five sectional meetings were held. Mr. Duncan attended two of them. The first meeting consisted of a panel of college students. The panel discussed what colleges could do to help high school student enter college.

They also talked about the value of an interview, and what determines who is accepted to a college, who is not, and why.

The second meeting centered around the awarding of scholarships and aid available from the government.

The general policies discussed at the national meeting will be studied in more detail at the regional meetings early next year.

When asked if he thought the convention was a good way of determining and correcting the weaknesses of the College Board Testing Program, Mr. Duncan said, "I don't think there's any question about it."

8 to 12 p.m.

The dance, sponsored by the student council, will provide each boy with two numbers (girls, of course). The object of the evening is to first find your computer matched date, and then to see if today's computers are really flawless and if your date is really a "perfect match."

Waggener student Dale Garth has been selected by the National Beta Club to run for President of the state club at its convention in Louisville December 4 and 5.

December 1, 1966

Waggener's first Computer Day will be held in the school gym Saturday, Dec. 10, from



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

## Waggener High Student Council sponsors drive

By Sally Wood

Waggener students are preparing for the Christmas vacation, which will start with the ringing of the 2:55 final bell tomorrow.

Throughout the building nearly every classroom door is decorated for the season. The decoration contest is sponsored by the Student Council.

The Student Council also is sponsoring a drive for needy families. The slogan for the drive has been "A Nickel for the Needy". With the money collected, the council hopes to take baskets of food and Christmas items to six needy families.

The baskets will be delivered during school tomorrow by chairman Mary Gillesner and her committee.

A tree has been set up in the front lobby and decorated with an ornament from each home-room.

On December 8, the Waggener High School Choir gave its eighth annual Christmas concert under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely. Jennie Light and Jane Bennett were the accompanists.

The 43-member choir sang "Now is the Caroling Season" by Priesing, and other Christmas favorites.

"A Virgin Unspotted" and "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow" were performed by the mixed chorus.

On November 29 they sang at The Mall.

The Chorale has given two shows; one for the Rotary Club and the other for the St. Mat-

thews Club. Caroling in the halls during fifth period Fri-  
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## Waggener High Student Council sponsors drive

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day will be their contribution to the Christmas spirit at Waggener.

Ruth Kaiser has been elected president of the W.H.S. Red Cross for the school year of 1966-67.

Other officers are Damon Harrison, vice - president; Sandy Cooper, secretary, and Beth Green, treasurer.

The Carriage House Players will present "Julius Caesar" tomorrow morning in Waggener's gym for the freshmen and

sophomore classes.

"MacBeth" will be given in the afternoon for juniors and seniors. Tickets are 50¢ and all proceeds will go to the English department.

December 15, 1966

## Waggener choral group stays busy

during Christmas

Waggener's choral department presented its eighth annual Christmas Concert Dec. 8 under the direction of Mrs. Bernice H. Ely. The three singing groups were accompanied by Jenni Leight and Jane Bennett.

The mixed chorus, composed of the choir and chorus sang, "A Virgin Unspotted" and two other religious carols. The chorale sang nine popular songs including, "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow." Three instrumental numbers rounded out the program. Two of them were performed by a woodwind quintet and Jenni Leight gave a piano solo.

The chorus has performed on Hi-Varities and on Cartoon Circus this month. They have also entertained the Woman's Club of St. Matthews, the Younger Woman's Club of St. Matthews, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce Administrator's Club.

December 29, 1966



Privates William and Robert Pfeister, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeister, 212 Exchange Ave., have completed eight weeks basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and have been selected for training as airplane mechanics at Fort Rucker, Ala. They are 1966 graduates of Waggener High School.

December 15, 1966

November 17, 1966

Courtesy 1966 *Lair*:





Courtesy 1966 Lair:



Events of our day

that are shaping our tomorrow



We have similar  
in our

experiences  
cosmos of Waggener High School in ...



Courtesy 1966 Lair:

1966 a year of



Challenge



Change



Cherished  
Memories

A Year  
Blended  
with the  
Spirit  
of the  
Wildcat . . .



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A good yearbook must be a reflection of the progression of modern times. Gone from yearbooks are class prophecies, baby pictures, and formal Victorian photography. Innovations of informative copy, candid pictures, artistic layout, and life-like color have made the yearbook a contemporary publication. The purpose of this annual has remained: to capture events of a school year as they happened. However, in keeping with present trends, we feel that it is no longer realistic to isolate Waggener High School, 1966, from the rest of the World, 1966. These high school years prepare us to conceive of ourselves as integral parts of this world. We hope that in the years to come you, the reader, may open this Lair and be drawn back into your Waggener self viewed through a world-wide perspective. The Lair's presentation of the year, 1966 with Waggener High School as its focal point begins with . . .



Mary Thompson and Joan Matthews provide more competition for the BULL.



"It's a Fall day for a while, isn't your kind?"

Don offered a "triple" achievement in a life-saver class.



The Senior Play Commission presents the old adage "let work and let play."



Robbie Jurell "sings" at Rockton County Club.



A Time for Travel and Accomplishment

Margaret McDonald, archiving Waggener files, recognizes history in published form.

You meet the most people at a Honda.



Courtesy 1966 Lair:

Devoted Work and Creative Play Mold the Personality of a Summer



Summer, 1965. How long will any of us remember it? Perhaps not just another summer perhaps long after we forget why we came back to school that fall. Summer means fun—"Big Boys," water-skiing, anything that is there to eat. Summer means travel from the Swiss Alps for better views to Daytona Beach for Lisle Hanson. You can feel summer tracking with you as a hairy wheel or blipping at your contacts game. Summer means and goes, and never changes.

Yet people do change, and people are what made the summer unique. Waggener students discovered that work means money and experience, no matter what kind of work it is. Bob Shover, struggling to please the customers of Barque Chef, knew the meaning of work. So did Lynn Johnson, who volunteered a summer to Methodist Hospital. No matter who the student was, or where he went or what he did, he found a meaning in the summer.

School Moves Quickly from the Excitement of Opening Days to Familiar Routine

Staffing presented at the start of the school year is an important part of technological relationships.



Fashion-wise, teenage Peggy Howard and Judy Shapiro spend hours choosing in the mall each before school opens in the fall.



Handwritten homework issues improved scores of the reports.

Fast pencils relief from the tedious summer days to help teachers for overworking students.



The sense of shared responsibility, the teachers agree, is shared by all major groups.



"The best, the best one." Student's interest, learning abilities to study with open.



Meanwhile, back in the classroom....



Courtesy 1966 Lair:



Dick Fisher presently wears the number 88.  
 Joyce Edwards quickly finishes basketball and more.



Students differ with each phase of the game at the time of their scheduled WAGNER game.



### Each Intense Stronger

Red leaves and gray days more than



### Autumn Leaves Us and Sadder

remind us that only spirit lasts a season



Diligence and desire are based on the wish to learn.



Students' beautiful gardens are a source of enjoyment. On an occasional holiday afternoon many love to study.

### The Present Becomes the Past and a Repeated Event Becomes a Tradition.

Although Waggener is a young school, it has a rich heritage. Memories recur, lending a feeling, an atmosphere, peculiar to each of them. Waggener has its traditions in the same manner as . . .



The annual hope for victory in the Junior-Senior football game is apparent in the faces of these spectators.

Students' Most and teacher's being home to the school with their academic achievement. Following practice standards, Waggener goes for more participation than any other school in the state.



Students' activities had stressed every student as they support a governmental policy.



Waggener is a union between classes for Alan Wright and Pamela Brown.



Tradition with Waggener are the holiday classes. Some social club apartment houses bring in big name bands and provide a place for old good to music.



Courtesy 1966 *Lair*:



*Old Fame and Kentucky Tradition Pervade the*

*Atmosphere of the Annual "Run for the Roses"*



*In a thoughtful mood, Maggie poses at lunch with friends.*



*Maggieline Caspell, visiting from Buenos Aires, Argentina, greets her new family, the Thomases, sponsored by Waggener's District Council. Maggie is affiliated with the American Field Society.*

**Maggie Comes to Kentucky**

**Bringing South American Tradition**

to . . .



*Indoors, Maggie poses on a date with Bill White. She has passed level of education high school standing.*



*High in American music, Maggie looks at records with Anne.*



*Maggi makes friends easily. She is shown in Plaza and Plaza in call, in her native Spanish.*



*Captain of her volleyball team in Buenos Aires, Maggie played softball at Waggener's hockey team.*



*An avid Wilbur fan, Maggie especially likes baseball.*



Courtesy 1966 Lair:



Louisville, a "River City" That Grows to Meet Today, but Keeps Its Past



John Adams (left) with Deborah under the archway.



When Christmas Comes and Breaks Into Happy Chaos



The cross stands as a sign of the true meaning of Christmas.



"But the broken light to see in the dark that will be on our way from here." "Oh, it's Christmas once more!"

Courtesy 1966 Lair:



Robin Rubin and Cindy Millwright make the dance floor.



Many Waggeners (rightly) participate in band which provides excellent entertainment for parties.



Judy Carter would create a center of interest for many dances when individual high schools.



Clara Hunt goes through the wild gyrations of his cowboy dance.



We dance with anything but music is heard in our ears.

### The Jerk, the Frug, and the Monkey

Dominate the Dance



Terry Rogers and Linda Anthony do the ever-popular jerk.



Marie's leads a continental meal to dining out for Bill Boyer and Cleo Duesch.

### From the Dull of Day

Tradition collapses, and we bands and Burger-Chefs with



Let's make it no-out to the fast.

### to the Light of Night

build a new world of boots and imagination always adding more:

James Brown . . . The Sound of Music . . . 007 . . . Batman . . . pierced ears . . . go-go . . .



Chief Allen accomplishes a delicate task.

Mike Luehry and Mike Reed play it for their Friday night pool game.



Boots became popular for their attire with the young set.

"V81111—Just that, Official!"

They're good for the Burger Chef and his prices.



Stepping out in Sam Sulzick and Linda Thompson.





Courtesy 1966 Lair:



The February 7 snowfall was surpassed by the worst since 1948.

### It Snows and Activity Is Suspended

They Madras slip to see out of the snow-covered.



12 inches of an ice-filigree of cotton to slow drunkenly weaving cars and cushion our fall when it trips us.



What do you mean your boots are at 100°?

Waggener's playground often congested with early morning runs.



Hockey!



A daring outdoor idea for the use of Christmas lights.



1966 was quite the season!



Waggener's parking lot usually crowded every school day during the winter.



The "after-school" library found on the second 20th floor.

"Can you keep that picture straight?" 20th floor upper is Waggener's blackboard County between classes.



### Even Waggener Has a Few Flaws —

But they create a kind of atmosphere until

it's gone

The foodline in Grade 4.

and the kids write "It's Clean."



They have the most of students come.

See this average pop-ups for 12 kids girls. Another stress came Tuesday night games to draw few supporters.







Courtesy 1966 *Lair*:



# Favorites

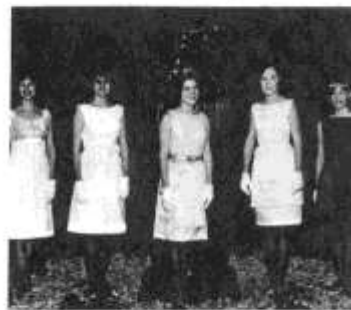
## Football Court

*Karen Morris, Cindy Millspaugh, Martha Humphrey, Allen Siglitz, Charlotte Hildebrand, Brenda McGaughey*



## Homecoming Court

*Karen Morris, Cheryl Scalzo, Sherry Sloan, Cassie Adams, Nancy Deatz*



## Basketball Court

*Donna Fisher, Joyce Edwards, Susan Spickard, Cindy Millspaugh, Nancy Crouch, Cheryl Scalzo*



## Miss Waggener

*Sherry Sloan*

## Mr. Waggener

*Ronnie Brown*



Courtesy 1966 *Lair*:



Programs in her Miss Waggener

*Sherry Sloan*  
*Miss Waggener*



Like like the afternoon Sherry practiced golf today



Overlooking captain Sherry follows both and two points of games in her life.



The boys in Mr. Waggener

*Ronnie Brown*

Ronnie Brown (center) during team



Ronnie's "Green Beetle" brings students to and from school.

*Mr. Waggener*

Part of L.A.K. work in making our records.





Courtesy 1966 Lair:



Allen is shown from typing a CANTONET story.

*Allen Stiglitz*  
*Football Queen*



She is a big moment for Cindy, assisted by Charles Burt.

*Cindy Millspaugh*  
*Basketball Queen*



Allen Burt, secretary general of football.



Cindy is where the action is—the basketball court.



*Cassie Adams*



*Karen Morris*



*Sherry Sloan*  
*Homecoming Queen*



*Cheryl Sealzo*



*Nancy Deatz*

Courtesy 1966 Lair:



# Organizations



Table is Mid-Eastern view of Waggener on Student Affairs: Don, Herb, Suzanne, Nancy, Bob, John, Lawrence, Richard, Chilton, Frederick and Alvin (Mrs. Vira Frederick)

## Student

Sometimes we are hardly aware of the activities of the Student Council because so much of its work is "behind the scenes." In reality, however, the Student Council is vitally necessary to the success of Waggener High School, being the only organization which exists entirely for the sake of the school itself and not for the interests of any particular group of students.

The aim of the Student Council is to serve as a link between the administration, the teachers, and the student body. It carries out the duties in a variety of ways: sponsoring the foreign exchange student, sponsoring the yearly family dance, organizing the Homecoming Dance and the Bonanza Day, and coordinating the activities of different clubs.

The Council continues to foster the atmosphere which individualizes Waggener. This year, the group sponsored a "pop concert" in one which close was best represented at the games, and to increase school spirit. Our traditional Christmas tree was also more in the front lobby thanks to Council efforts. In its capacity as money-raiser, fund-raiser, and pattern, the Student Council keeps the school alive.

## Council Provides Leadership



Friends and benefactors, the Student Council's formally the way a life success. This occasion comes to make money for the Foreign Student Fund.



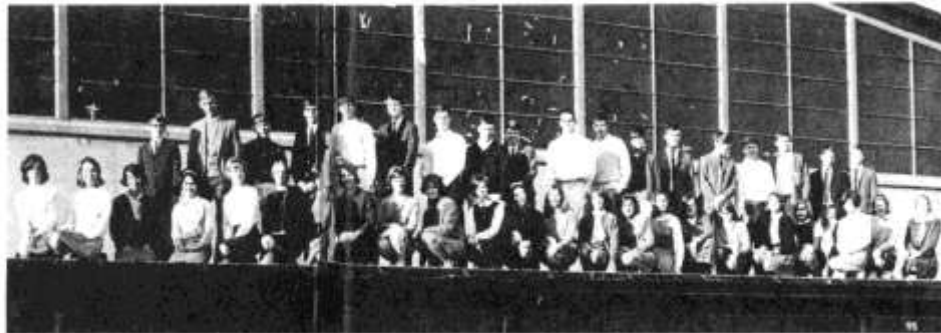
Students get what is special for Christmas at 400 P.M. 1966. 1966 event at the Student Council.

MEMBER COUNCIL: Fred Lee, Terry Zuhler, Mary Whitson, Jay Barrett, Anne Stumm, Carol Graham, Billy Adams, Christine Smith, Missy Allen, Lynn Parsons, Cheryl Smith, Nancy Sue Taylor, Barbara Chap, Cindy Williams, Paul Perry, Karen Sisson, Terry Long, Candice

Barber, Missy Gatzert, Barbara Smith, Paul Moore, Ann English, Barbara Chilton, Miss Reed, Bernard Lee, Karen Cook, Chris Hertz, Gary Kozum, Bonnie Val, Mary Fleming, Charles Butler, Ed Tompkins, Tom Chilton, Mike Roberts, Richard Chilton, Alan Linn, David Wright, Bob Givens, David Young, Ronnie Brown, Tom Taylor, Tom Francis, Philip Brown



Girls Planning 1966-67. Chilton and the Spirit Committee













Courtesy 1966 Lair:



The werewolf actually will be the team to look through the window.

Charlie Bagn and Don Hamilton (opposite side) and Mike Jones, Tom Eastwood and Milton Caswell.



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### Pep Club



A variety of hats can be seen at one time.



The President Earl Buhel, Treasurer Don Hamilton, Secretary Mary Johnson and President Charlie Bagn cheer the Wildcats in action.

SPRIT is the main aim of the Waggener Pep Club, and its achievement (shown) in the club's involvement in providing buses to every game, decorating the field, and entering the gym with caricatures of the Wildcat. As sponsors of the annual football and basketball games, it provides and enters fun for all. The pep club, Waggener's Booster Club, decorated a coffee on a Wildcat Mustang as their yearly project, and Waggener's responded to the call on their games of volunteerism, leading the cheer leads, the Pep Club, advertising the "Come to Get Right" and "Wag!"

"Bye-bye, the how do I get the club off me by?"



All Waggener enters only for the football King who organizes the annual entertainment with football games.



SHOOT TEAM: Robert Schuch, Scott Walters, Bob Schuch, Lucie Mann, Michael Aul, Joe Bane, Jim Shover, Peggy Truitt, Eric Cook.

The crowd is a Waggener home game. As ball-fire commences and the band strikes up a tune, the audience is faced with sections lines of girls marching onto the court or field. This group, under the leadership of Betty Sturtevant, comprises our Drill Corps. Initiating new members this year, the Drill Corps "joked" to new heights. Its functions include not only ball-fire entertainment, but also the selling of programs at the games. During holidays, Waggener was proud to have its Drill Corps march in the Veterans Day and Ducky Day parades.



Members of the Drill Corps sell programs at all the home football games.



Marching: Kelly Thomas, Sally Davidson, and Cindy Felch, with a routine with football balls.

### Debaters Discuss Labor Problem

Debaters measure a successful year not only by the number of debates they have won, but also by the understanding they have gained from discussing the year's topic. Usually the winning and understanding come simultaneously.

Should there be compulsory attendance in labor management disputes? Waggener's debate team has tried to view the question from all angles, constantly seeking evidence to support the affirmative theory that legislation are sought between labor and government pressure, and the negative theory that collective bargaining is the best system possible. As facts accumulate, the arguments become of the same time clearer and more complicated.

In regular league competition, occurring every other Wednesday for each section, this year's team has received a strong record. The debaters have achieved honors at Mountain, Sacred Heart, Tazewell, and the University of Lynchville, gaining notable assistance of each class. With more enthusiastic backing from the school, future teams should add to the school's reputation of outstanding achievement.



Kim Smith and Peggy Truitt gather material to justify their positions.

#### SCHEDULE

	AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Nov. 8	Farm Crisis	Afferton
Nov. 11	Trinity	Bishop David
Dec. 15	Charlottesville	St. Xavier
Jan. 12	St. Xavier	Charlottesville
Feb. 2	Bishop David	Trinity
Feb. 16	Afferton	Farm Crisis

### Drill Corps Provides Entertainment

DRILL CORPS: Front row: Kelly Thomas, Sally Davidson, Linda Pollock. Back row: Lynn Whitson, Viki Apple, Carter Brannon, Dawn Chesser, Celia Tucker, Sarah Barker, Cindy Brown, Betty Hight, Cheryl Martin, Stormy Mason, Willa Ann Taylor, Marie Ann Taylor, Jane Thow, Jerry Stephens, Rita May, Lorie Kunk, Wade Harris, Candace, Pamell Ann, Barbara Street, Catherine Smith, Mary Ann Kern, Fanny Beading, Judith Johnson, Barbara Slocum.



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Courtesy 1966 Lair:



**CHOIR:** Front row: Janice Bruner, Kelly Thomas, Linda Mundy, Doris Nixon, Shari Miller, Peggy Wade, Joyce Cook, David McLean, Kyla Lee, Shy Miller, Kelly Wilson, Joe Cook, Dawn Derry, Kelly Bell. Second row: Janice West, Nancy Cummings, Linda Ruck, Linda Griffith, Janice Bell, Dawn Hays, Cynthia Colton, Jane Cummings, Lynn Walker, D. S. Shaw, Bob Knight, Ed Dwyer, Clifford Bell, Steve Brown, Paul Feltus. Third row: Janet Bell, Sarah Hubbard, Barbara Reed, Courtney Miller, Sue Ann, Carolyn Feltus, Barbara Brown, Nancy Davidson, Ted Johnson, Bill Powell, Christy Ann, James Egan, Mike Mann, Jeff Garwood, Harry Hays.



**GIRLS' CHOIR:** Front row: Sue Corbett, Betty Johnson, Doris Joseph, Cheryl Neal, Cassie Watts, Linda Cook, Barbara Ann, Janet Bell, Nancy Cummings, Patsy Mason, Carolyn Peters, Barbara Brown, Cheryl Gills. Back row: Edith McArthur, Barbara Street, Linda Griffin, Nancy Davidson, Jane Cookman, Lisa Walker.



**GIRLS' ENSEMBLE:** Front row: Greta Paine, Nancy Cook, Julie Brown, Carolyn Cook, Nancy Watts, Linda Cook, Barbara Ann, Janet Bell, Nancy Cummings, Patsy Mason, Carolyn Peters, Barbara Brown, Cheryl Gills. Back row: Edith McArthur, Barbara Street, Linda Griffin, Nancy Davidson, Jane Cookman, Lisa Walker.



"Joy we sing of Christmas, Sing Noel Noel" ... This is typical of the Christmas spirit inhaled during the fun-filled season by Waggener's Choir. Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia By, the Choir presented their Christmas program for the Rotary Club and Midway-all-More Club banquets, and as a guest of Bethel United Church. They sang for the community. They also participated in the all-County Music Festival in March and traveled to other schools in the state for programs. These activities and the organization itself provide opportunities for those in the group to use their talents through performance. Members are also aided in learning great musical standards.

**GIRLS' MEET:** Left: Michele, Janet Bell, Barbara Brown, Linda Griffin, Cheryl Gills, Lisa Walker.



**MALE QUARTET:** From right: Kelly Bell, Charles King, Jeff Garwood.



Dancing through the halls at Christmas has become a Waggener tradition.



Theater Club Officers: Back row: Treasurer, John, Treasurer, John, Clerk, Nancy Belle, Vice President, Bill, Master, President, Mike, Vice President, Secretary.



Led by Mrs. Miller, Theatrics concentrates on unified performance.



### Thespians Gain State Recognition

Distinguished for their parts in the regional chapter of the state drama festival, members of the National Theatrics Society again displayed their dramatic abilities. Kelly Johnson, a member of this troupe, was honored as being best state actor in the region. The organization, which includes all drama and speech activities, includes its new members each spring. To be considered as a prospective Theatrics, applicants must have ten quality points and one hundred hours of theater work.

Several exciting state actors meet actors in drama contest.



Queen of the Chessmen, Mrs. Keston, preside the welcome of a match.



**CHESS CLUB:** Left: Frank, Bruce Graham, Gary Swanson, Mark Gorman, Jim Swanson, Mark Bell, Richard Clifton.

**RECORD**

WHS	4	Danett	3
WHS	4	Flaget	1
WHS	4	Seneca	1
WHS	4	Wauquart	1
WHS	7	Country Day	2 1/2
WHS	4 1/2	Eastern	2 1/2
WHS	5	Marion	2 1/2
WHS	5 1/2	Valley	3
WHS	6 1/2	Danett	3 1/2
WHS	4	Flaget	1
WHS	4	Seneca	1

**CHESS CLUB OFFICERS:** Vice: Kelly, Secretary: Larry, Treasurer: Jim, Master: Mike, President: Mark.



After playing a little chess, Gary Swanson, Mark Gorman, and Richard Clifton discuss a new purchase.



Courtesy 1966 Lair:



FHA OFFICERS: Miss Franklin, Missa Hubbard, Sandy Wilson, Mrs. D.C. May, Corbin.

Future Homemakers of America

Career Clubs Prepare For

Caduceans

CADUCEAN MEMBERS: Miss Frank, Carol Gubler, Howard Sherry, Jerry Gubler, Linda Griffin, Betty Bowling, Joe Schick, Second row: Rickie Berman, Marjorie Brown, Sandy Cooper, Judy Lewis, Corbin Staff, Mrs. D.C. May.



Business be prepared! In the Waggener Career Clubs, students are learning to adapt themselves for the various vocational fields which they will enter in the near future. These clubs provide the opportunity to gain practical experience, and they add members in attending a profession.

Included under the heading are the Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and Caduceans. These clubs supply a supplementary education for students interested in participating in the activities, field trips, speakers, and parties constitute the extracurricular activities.

CADUCEAN OFFICERS: Jerry Gubler, Corbin Staff, Howard Sherry.



What's cooking, and how?



FHA meeting during a party, one of their many projects.

Business World

Future Teachers of America

FTA MEMBERS: Standing: Marie Tompkins, Marjorie Bates, Wilma Bartholomew, Marie Brown, Karla Alexander, Seated: Judy Cotton, Susan Phillips, Janet Day, Mary Ann, Wilma Allen, Barbara Shultz, Sharon Giff, Marjorie Bartholomew, Betty Taylor.



FTA President: Wilma Allen, Treasurer: Sharon Giff, Secretary: Betty Taylor.



French Club officers: Jean Thomas, Vice-President; Judy Thomas, President; Marjorie Cotton, Treasurer; and John Strohman, Secretary, address a lot of French.

Speaking from the language clubs are those already introduced in other. These clubs emphasize understanding not only of foreign language, but also of those who speak them. Through organizations such as the Alliance Francaise, members have an opportunity to converse with adults and other students who are familiar with French, German, or Spanish and to learn more about events occurring in these nations. The language clubs both heighten and satisfy the interest of their members.

Language Clubs

REDHEAD LARRY BROWN becomes the proud owner of some lovely books at the Latin Club book auction.



"Well, the Frenchman's got me!" French Club members enjoy authentic French pastries.



Promote International Interests



Spanish Club officers: Corbin Staff, Vice-President; Peggy Haggard, Treasurer; Mary Jane Prichard, General Officer; Corresponding Secretary; Ed Lee, Publicity Secretary. They have a close bond with our Spanish speaking club.

German Club president, Wilma Bartholomew, and vice president, Janet Gubler, host in the German version of a book auction.



Latin Club officers: Mrs. Wilma Tompkins, Carol Taylor, Secretary; Wilma Latham, President; and Betty Lewis, Vice President, receive the thanks of those that will attend Rome.



Courtesy 1966 Lair:



Marie Peking, with dilutions of chemistry material for the recent Science Fair.



Waggener's science clubbers make use of chemistry dilutions.

The Science Clubs open new fields for out-of-class study. Students, building to make a career in this field participate in the activities coordinated by these organizations. In connection with its projects, members help sponsor the NASA program and the Science Club House.

Included under this head are the Chemistry and Physics Clubs. Concentration in the Chemistry Club centers on films, speakers, and experiments, while the main project of the Physics Club is the launching of a balloon to study radiation in the upper atmosphere.



CHEMISTRY CLUB OFFICERS: Mary Annaly, Secretary-Treasurer and Kathy Roberts, President.

## Science Clubs Enrich Knowledge

Enriching is an important part of one's career development.



PHYSICS CLUB OFFICERS: South Whitney, Secretary-Treasurer; Clark Allen, President; and James Smith, Vice President. Members examine the Van Laben experiment.

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS: Peggy Tansel, Secretary; Larry Smith, President; Willie Walsh, Vice President; Mark Loflin, Treasurer. Members participate in science projects.



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## A.V. Aids Assist Teachers

A.V. AIDS: The Board Paul Harrison, Boardman; Howard Hester, Secretary; Andy Jones, Treasurer; Don Smith, Secretary; Don Smith, Treasurer; Don Smith, Secretary; Don Smith, Treasurer.



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Aiding in the provision of entertainment and furthering of knowledge through education are the audiovisual aids, who also help maintain order.

## Great Books Club Discusses Classics

What makes great books of the past and present timeless? To discuss the great works and discover the answer to this question is the purpose of the Great Books Club. Established at Waggener this year, this organization opens new vistas into the knowledge of great literary works.



GREAT BOOKS CLUB: Boardman: Steve Smith, Secretary: Steve Smith, Treasurer: Steve Smith, Secretary: Steve Smith, Treasurer.



YOUTH SPEAKS: Judy Ross, Sally Lambert, Linda Green, Amy Thompson, Jim Brown, Tom David, Cynthia Carter, Jim Smith, Judy Brown, Tom David, Jim Brown, Cynthia Carter, Sally Lambert.

Opportunity to discuss problems of today is provided by the Youth Speaks organization. A major focus, discussed throughout the year, allows students to exchange ideas not only among themselves, but with members from other schools in their school and regional discussions. An annual CitySports workshop is held in which students may participate if they wish.

## YS Exchange Ideas



JAM BAWSON discusses the year's topic, "Advancing's Future" with speaker Mrs. Casselton.

## News Report Outlines School Events

Weekly the student body of Waggener is in fervor of coming events, sports events, school news, and student news. Taped by members of the News Report staff, recordings are heard at 8:55 a.m.



NEWS REPORT: Don Hartz, David Robinson, John Thompson, Emily Tucker, Steve Paul, Sandy Carter, John Lee.

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Courtesy 1966 Lair:



LIBRARY CLUB, Front row: Bruce Cook, Joseph Cook, Anne Johnson, Sheryl Scott, Sheryl Matheson, Miss Ryan, Tom Nelson, Lee Corbett. Second row: Sharon Hamilton, Kathy Moulton, Greta Miles.



Students provide the extra help necessary for an efficient library. Helping to maintain an orderly system for the students' use of the library during school hours. They stamp reference slips. By their willingness to give their time checking and checking out books, they allow the librarians more time to offer individual aid to those who need them. The goal of this group which composes the Library Club is to serve the students, to aid the librarians, and to increase their knowledge of library services.

Taking a break from the books, Library Club members were out of Christmas cheer.

Library and Red Cross Clubs Aid School

Red Cross Club: Secretary, Lynn Johnson, Susan Baker, Treasurer, Roger Ferguson, Vice President, Beverly Chalmers, President, Kathy Jones, Ruth Kasten, and Secretary, Kory Jones.



Affiliated with the American Red Cross, the Waggener Red Cross concerns itself with the welfare of others in its activities. This organization provides a channel for high school students wishing to participate in community projects. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy Stalworth and the leadership of president Beverly Chalmers, the Red Cross again held its annual Red Cross Drive. Another project which has become a repeated practice occurs during the Christmas season. At this time the members make articles and letters to distribute to hospital patients.



Custodians



Bus Drivers



Lunchroom Staff



Richard VanHorn  
Superintendent

Board of Education  
— Central Authority

The Board: Dr. Clyde T. Moore, Richard Clifton, Robyn Owens, Thomas C. Horn, Paul L. Hill.



John L. Ramsey  
General Administrator



Jack Dawson  
Business Affairs



James E. Farrow  
Nutrition



The Principal  
Is Responsible  
to Every Student  
and Teacher

Every Waggenerite knows Earl S. Duncan, for as principal of the school, he has become an integral part of its personnel. Mr. Duncan has headed Waggener for over six years. Last year he was president of the Jefferson County High School Association. He is a past recipient of the "Charles Walter Connors Film Award" for faithful service to his fellow men. In light of his service to Waggener High School, we know that he earned this recognition.



Courtesy 1966 Lair:



Assistant Principals

Share the Responsibility



Mr. Arthur Shurtliff came to Waggener in 1958. During his first two years here he taught several sports and work, and from 1961 to 1965 he was Dean of Boy Scouts in charge of students and all

administration of the school. Mr. Shurtliff is Vice-President of the S. Mathews (S.M.) League and a lifetime member in the S. E. Social Service.



Mr. John Cook, member principal at Waggener since 1962, is an important member of the administrative staff. Presently, Mr. Cook is a member of Waggener's Board of Trustees. He holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Tennessee and is a graduate of the S. Mathews French Club.

most of his professional and teacher experience. Mr. Cook's community activities are in charge of his district. He is on the Board of Directors of Union College and a graduate of the S. Mathews French Club.



Students Bring Many and Varied Problems to Their Counselors



H. P. Archer, Fresh 1 and 2; Marjorie Smith, Fresh 1; David Clark, Fresh 1; Steve Lee Robinson, Fresh 1; Helen L. Brown, Fresh 1; Hanna Barnes, Fresh 1.



Mr. Alan Brown and Mr. John Holman meet with students for their college board plans.



Senior Counselor, Mr. Bill Storing and Mr. Joseph Smith, counselor, meet with students for college applications.

Languages Reflect Foreign Cultures



The language lab includes Mr. Miller in front, Spanish and Mrs. Robinson in back.

A basic requirement in the understanding of a foreign culture is an understanding of the language through which that culture developed. Waggener's language department provides students with a knowledge not only of vocabulary but of literature and history as well. To aid them in their presentations, foreign language teachers make use of the strips and the facilities of Waggener's modern language lab. Last summer, several students put their knowledge to practice when they visited European countries through a program sponsored by the University of Louisville.

A Hardworking Staff Keeps Things Running Smoothly



Faculty of Waggener's office staff is busy. Mrs. Joan Thompson, assistant to the principal.



Mrs. Della Thompson, secretary to the principal.



Mrs. Deanne Cook, secretary to the principal, is in the principal's office.



E. D. Miller, Fresh 1-2; Sue R. Van Dyke, Fresh 1-2; Zora Smith, Fresh 1-2; Christina White, Fresh 1-2.



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Heidi Lee Cappon English I  
Charlotte Turk State  
Heidi E. Henry English  
Heidi Roper English I and II



Carole Allen an adept at student work.



Harry Meyer English I  
Steve O'Hearn English I, II and III  
William Smith English I, II and III

A student's day (continued on 138)



### English Motivates Self-Expression

Because Waggener's English department is outstanding in the state of Kentucky, the English speaking Union chose the school as one of the best from Jefferson County to participate in a program of student exchange between the United States and Scotland. Under the guidance of the U.S.S.I. sixty Scottish students will live with families and attend classes at Waggener during the first two weeks of May. In June, fifty American students from Waggener will spend three weeks in Scotland, also staying at private homes and attending schools there.

Earlier in the year, the English department brought the Carriage House Players, a local Shakespearean troupe, to Waggener to present "Taming of the Shrew" and "Twelfth Night."

Scott W. English English II and IV  
Charles E. Day English I and II  
Ada Davidson English II and IV  
Betty Maxwell English I  
Martha Wright English II and IV



Frances Gaden English II  
L.H. Harris English Senior Class



Katherine Egan English II  
Jesse H. Lantry English II and IV



Jesse H. Lantry English II and IV  
Dana Lawrence Miller English II and IV



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Ann A. Gaudin English History Student Council Student Body Student Body President  
Peggy E. Brown World History Psychology  
Bessie K. Haskill World History Psychology  
William E. May World History American History



Other classes include individual responsibility, Mrs. Koenigsberg and Mr. Tappan are members of the group in the Junior Class magazine unit.

### Social Studies Relate Past With Present

Methods for teaching social studies are constantly revised, just as society itself is constantly changing. Currently in the planning stage in the Social Studies Department is a new system of "team teaching" in a cross-area subject. It provides a broader view of the humanities and a greater variety of opinion in different areas. Another positive addition to the curriculum is an advanced study of comparative governments.

Individual teachers and students contribute greatly to the growth of Waggener's social studies program. Students offer insight in various current affairs, organizations, and theories. They continually introduce new materials and methods. Inevitably, students who take part in social studies courses are more aware of our and the world around us as a better citizen of society.

Scott Adams American History Key Club  
Betty M. Koenigsberg American History World History  
Elizabeth Lantry American History World History



Mrs. Collins is shown busy on the day before a quiz.



Audio and visual aids facilitate learning.



Morris Collins Class in High School  
Audubon Director



Elizabeth Jordan Psychology



John A. Neale American Government International Relations  
Key Club  
J. F. Tappan Council Junior Class  
Margaretta Lantry Homecoming



**Elizabeth Conrad**  
Biology



**Anita Lane**  
IB Biology  
Chemistry  
Senior Class



**Lairy K. Tucker**  
Biology  
IB Class



**George Deaver**  
IB Biology  
IB Science  
Senior Class

Board of Directors—Dr. Norman Satterly, Pres., President; Mr. Donald Johnson, Sec'y.; Mrs. J. Lee Farnsworth, Treasurer; Mrs. John W. Baker, Secretary; Mrs. E. M. Williams, Chairman; Mrs. E. Williams, Secretary; Young Men's—1966

Laboratory is an important part of any science class.



Mrs. Mill while that happy "science" work.



**William Collier**  
Chemistry  
Chemistry Club



**Edith Kutz**  
Chemistry  
Senior



**Gertrude Miller**  
Chemistry  
Senior Class

## Science Provides a Threshold to the Future

In the last decade science has attained a prominent position in our lives. As a result, science courses at every educational level have been reemphasized to keep pace with technological advances. Waggener now offers courses featuring the most recent material and the most modern methods of instruction. All are designed to include a maximum amount of laboratory experience. The scope is the student restricted to the textbook.

Through well-designed experiments, he is able to understand more completely the basic principles of the universe. Students whose desire for knowledge extends beyond normal classroom activities are encouraged to undertake additional research. The new methods have proved particularly rewarding for Waggener students who, in recent years, have represented the school assembly at local, regional, and national science fairs.

Field trip can be both entertaining and educational.





**Harold B. Babson**  
Biology  
Senior Class




**Charles A. Gortie**  
Physics  
Senior Science




**Lawrence Powell**  
Astronomy  
Physics  
Senior Science  
Senior Class




**John F. Bell**  
TV Science  
Physics  
Senior Class




**Margaret B. Smith**  
Algebra I  
Algebra II  
Physics  
Senior Class




**Judith T. Stone**  
Algebra I and II




**Jan Hoffman**  
Algebra I  
Geometry  
Senior Math




**Kathleen March**  
Algebra I  
Senior Math




**Pat Green**  
Algebra II



**Shirl L. Shiel**  
Trigonometry  
Algebra II  
Senior Math - Senior Class



**Dorothy M. Richardson**  
Algebra II Math III and IV  
Elementary Trigonometry  
Senior Math - Senior Class




**Dorothy M. Schubert**  
Trigonometry  
Algebra II  
Senior Math - Senior Class

## Mathematics Teaches Logical Reasoning

For many students and for a majority of parents, the new math seems to bring to a different world, one which barely touches the world of experience. Waggener's Mathematics Department attempts to bring these worlds together and to give every student a basic mathematical background for any field of endeavor, whether college-bound or not. With this purpose in mind, teachers have approached each from a different angle, trying to show that when a student grasps the material, he will understand more fully what he has learned. The change comes in the adoption of new textbooks and a greater use of inductive geometry, plane geometry, and functions.

The year for the first time, the Young Science Fair offers a division for projects in mathematics. Already, as a result of the new approach, opportunities are being given to students.

A teacher's method is almost empty.





**Robert Conroy**  
Geometry  
High School  
Algebra  
Senior Class  
Senior Math - Senior Class



**J. C. Bell**  
Geometry  
Senior Math - Senior Class



**Edward Masterson**  
Geometry  
Senior Math - Senior Class

## Fine Arts Cultivates Appreciation

Waggener's Fine Arts Department offers courses which allow students to display natural talents. The students enrolled in art classes direct their creative energies toward self-expression and receive their appreciation of artistic values, benefit personal development, thus gain a deeper perspective with regard to their own understanding. Many students have an opportunity to perform at various community events throughout the year. Those who possess exceptional abilities are encouraged to pursue their studies after high school.



**Marla Harris**  
Band



**Eleanor Blinn**  
Band

Mrs. Dy also has classes in field chess and water.





**Barbara H. De**  
Choral Music  
Class  
Senior Class  
Senior Class



**Patricia Manning**  
Band  
Senior Class



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**Kathleen Shanks**  
*Teacher*  
 Office Manager  
 Home: 332-1111  
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 Home: 332-1111

**Mary Elie Smith**  
*Home Economics*  
 and  
 Home Management  
 P.T.A.

**Barbara Bradford**  
*Home I*  
 Home English

**Elizabeth White**  
*Home I*  
 Home English  
 Home English  
 Home English

**Robert E. Ryan**  
*Home I*  
 Home English

**George Green**  
*Home I*  
 Home English  
 Home English

**Edward Crowder**  
*Home I*  
 Home English  
 Home English

### Vocational Arts Develop Practical Skills

Waggener's Business Education Department seeks to provide each student with some preparation for whatever profession he chooses. The Vocational Educational Act of 1963 provides the department with federal funds to develop new plans and purchase supplies, equipment, and teaching aids. This year the department incorporated a business machine course to train students in the use of electric typewriters, electric printing machines, data processing machines, and various duplicating machines. Next year the department will expand to include a general business course for freshmen.

### A Strong Body Complements a Strong Mind



Books, study, and other materials are available in the library.

**Ray W. Adams**  
*English and U.S. History*  
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 Home: 332-1111

**Markus Ann Ryan**  
*English and U.S. History*  
 Home: 332-1111  
 Home: 332-1111

**Norman Jones**  
*English and U.S. History*  
 Home: 332-1111  
 Home: 332-1111



### TV Is a Modern Concept in Education

Educational TV has completely solved the problem of how to present a large number of students with a small number of teachers. At Waggener, courses in math, science, history and English are offered to more than 100 students at one time. Unfortunately, the system restricts the amount of individual attention all students require.



The lounge is a place for students when they read a book.



**Margaret Swanson**  
*History*  
 Home: 332-1111  
 Home: 332-1111

### Librarians Stock a Storehouse of Knowledge

When members of the Southern Association visited our school in 1965, they praised the library for having one of the finest secondary school collections in the area of science, English, and social studies. There are currently over 20,000 books in the library, 3500 of which are

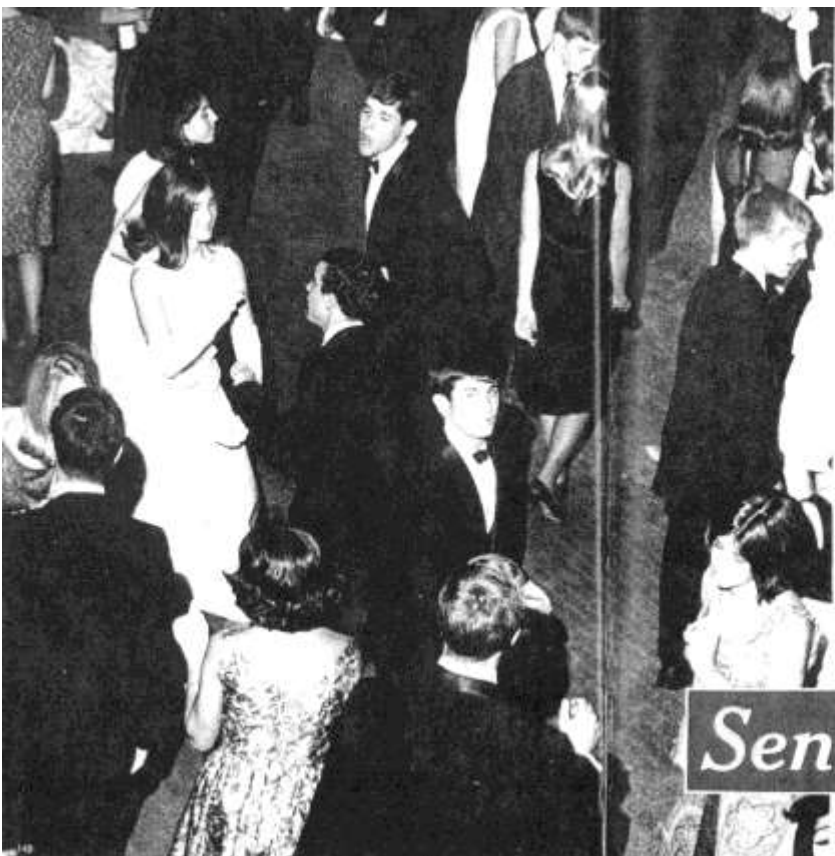
new this year. Besides M.D.E.A., South the library receives money from the Board of Education, the P.T.A., and local funds. In addition, the librarian staff donated several volumes last year and hopes to add more annually.

**Anna K. Dicks**  
*Librarian*  
 Home: 332-1111

**Phyllis E. Hester**  
*Librarian*  
 Home: 332-1111

**Madge Hester**  
*Librarian*  
 Home: 332-1111

**Ann May Stewart**  
*Librarian*  
 Home: 332-1111



# Senior High

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# Seniors



Leading the Class of '66 in Civic Duty: David Stewart, Jim Spitzer, president; Anne Thompson, secretary; and Tom Nelson, vice-president.

"What lies over the hill?  
Where does it lead to?  
Where does it go?  
What lies over the hill?  
Soon you will go there;  
Soon you will know."

The future holds something different for everyone, yet the past four years have glistened back of us as a unique and meaningful similarity—all of us have been Waggener Wildcats, and with equal pride, members of the Class of '66.

As we look back on the memories of our high school days, we remember all those things which have been a part of us at Waggener: the first day of school in September, excitement of seeing old friends, election of class officers, football and basketball games, College Boards, class meetings, Waggener lunches, class picnics, intercom announcements, visits to the counselors' offices, pep rallies, and the symbol of our school, the Wildcat. We have become a part of Waggener, but Waggener has also become an important and influential part of us.

As our first experience in high school, our freshman year was spent learning the spirit of the Wildcat through friendships, extracurricular activities, and traditions. Led by

President Rob Roder, Vice-president Steve Spickard, Secretary Doug DeMoss, and Treasurer David Douglas, the class displayed growing maturity and anticipation for the coming years.

Bob Stocker was elected class president at the beginning of our sophomore year. We elected Rennie Brown to serve as vice-president, Jan Dawson as secretary, and Mike Emley as treasurer. Our first class project, selling candy bars, proved to be highly successful financially and also offered an opportunity to bring the class closer together through the efforts of each individual.

Soc-fests, magazine sales, Settle Hawkins dance, and preparations for college dominated our junior year and made it one of enthusiasm, hard work, and many good times. To lead us we chose Rennie Brown, president; Stuart Faine, vice-president; Sherry Sloan, secretary; and Stan Pasko, treasurer.

## Senior Class Departs With High Hopes



Representing senior representatives for the Student Body are: David Stewart, Jim Spitzer, Anne Thompson, and Tom Nelson. Also: Sherry Sloan, Steve Spickard, Doug DeMoss, and Stan Pasko.



Showing interest in activities are class members: Mike, Janis, Mike, Guy, Mike, Van, Mike, M., William, M., Cameron, Mike, Kevin, Mike, William, Mike, Gordon, Mike, Cameron, Mike, Mike, and Mike. (Note: The caption text is partially illegible and appears to be a list of names.)



Courtesy 1966 Lair:

Heroes came to several outstanding students on Class Day when Tom Jarnal received the Harvard Book Award; Chuck Allen, the Dartmouth Book Award; Mitch Aik, the Williams Book Award; Judy Koon, the Smith Book Award; and Cassie Adams, the Vassar Book Award. The presentation of our senior regalia at an impressive ring ceremony constituted the highlight of our rewarding senior year.

Our final year at Waggener saw Jim Byrnes leading the class as president, supported by Mike Finkle as vice-president, Anna Thompson as secretary, and Hutch Baird as treasurer. We were highly honored to have as a member of our class Waggener's fourth foreign exchange student, Maggie Cepeda from Argentina.

Applying to colleges became the primary concern of most seniors. We were proud to have seventeen students qualify as National Merit Finalists. They were Galy Lambert, Richard Chibben, Martha Humphrey, Deirry Marshall, Judy Koon, Dick Bay, Leonard Phipps, Larry Gould, Peggy Trowick, Lynn Berenson, Cassie Adams, Susan Condon, Leslie Lawson, Mitch Aik, Pam Heydt, Judy Benfield, and Linda Armstrong.

Our first important endeavor as seniors was the senior play, "Amos and Ah! Lark." Under the excellent leadership of Mrs. Judy Miller and student director, Joe Dawson, the play was a huge success and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Following the first performance a cast party was held at Martha Humphrey's to celebrate our first outstanding project as upperclassmen.

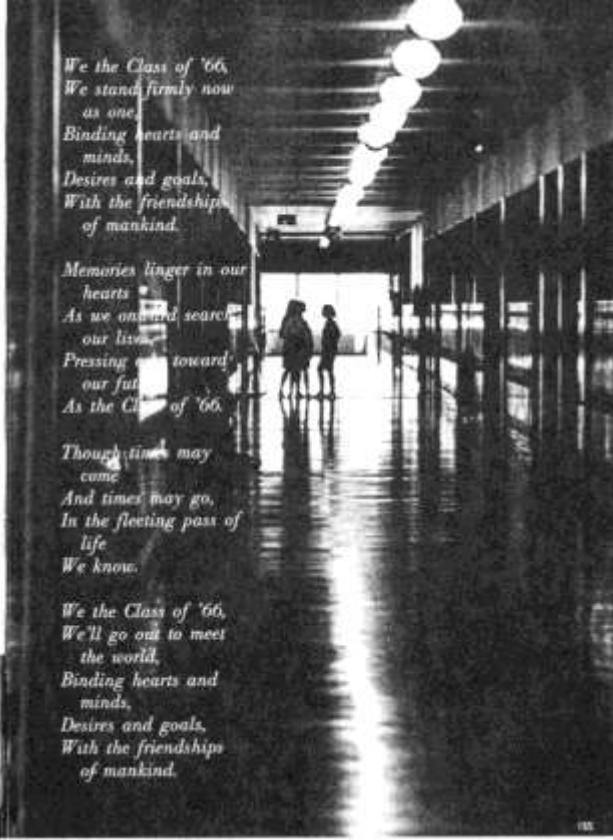
The '66 Yearbook, under the direction of Miss Ginny Polignone and students Bob Steiner, Anna Thompson, and Wes White, also showed the rewards of hard work and much practice in making a delightful production.

Behavior, Class Day, Secularism, and a feeling of sadness were prevalent during our final week of school. The highlight of the year came on May 29th when we held our Prom, "Tadpole Twilight," at the Grand Ballroom in the Sheraton Hotel. Following the Prom, we had our breakfast at Olympic Center, bringing to an end a night of fun and enchantment. The culmination of our years at Waggener was the receiving of our diplomas at graduation on May 29th.

Walking down the halls of Waggener for the last time gradually crying our class song and finally bidding good-bye to our class mates, aroused mixed emotions within us all. We looked sadly upon the thought of leaving all our tangible memories of Waggener, but we are thankful for the happiest and most rewarding opportunity Waggener has afforded—that of developing life-long friendships.

Having graduated, each of us will follow a different path to determine what really does lie over the hill. We now look to the coming years with hope and determination to meet successfully the challenges which will confront us. Our steps will continue forward over these hills, but oftentimes we will return our steps and proudly remember the Spirit of the Wildcat and our Class of '66.

Anna Thompson



*We the Class of '66,  
We stand firmly now  
as one,  
Binding hearts and  
minds,  
Desires and goals,  
With the friendships  
of mankind.*

*Memories linger in our  
hearts  
As we onward search  
our lives  
Pressing on toward  
our future  
As the Class of '66.*

*Though time may  
come  
And times may go,  
In the fleeting pass of  
life  
We know.*

*We the Class of '66,  
We'll go out to meet  
the world,  
Binding hearts and  
minds,  
Desires and goals,  
With the friendships  
of mankind.*



MOST CONGRATULATE  
Meggie Cresswell—Doug Dahlhaus



MOST ATHLETIC  
Mike Embrey—Linda Hanning



MOST SINCERE  
Bob Stocker—Gertie Brock

Senior Specials



Joe Williams

MOST TALKATIVE  
Judy Shapiro



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT  
Carol Garber—Charles Bagley



FRIENDLIEST  
#2  
Oates  
Mindy Adams



Courtesy 1966 Lair:



Dobby Walker



PERSONALITY PLUS  
Randy Brown



Sherry Sizer



BEST SENSE OF HUMOR  
Ray Taylor—Sue Patra



John Benson



MOST TALENTED  
Jim Bryan

BEST DRESSED

Robert Babin



MOST CREATIVE  
John Bronding



BEST LOOKING  
Alan Strife



John Galan



Martha Baker



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BEST ALL AROUND  
Anne Thompson



MOST INTELLIGENT  
Peggy Truitt



Stan Pickett



MOST INTELLIGENT  
Larry Good



MOST DEPENDABLE  
Bob Strawn—Cynthia Colvin



Tom Jarratt



BEST LEADERS  
Jim Damon



Richard Chiles



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
Martha Humphrey



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Courtesy 1966 *Lair*:



The second marriage scene of the play—Mrs. Miller  
to Arthur.



Drugs manager, Marjorie Thompson, makes her second check  
of props.

*Arsenic and Old Lace*

Good makeup makes for a most effective scene this



"The one true end" Mrs. Miller takes the curtain to show  
Arthur.

*Brings Fun and Money.*

"A little is here some time" for Mrs. Miller.



Mrs. Miller, leaves after a talk with  
Arthur and Arthur takes a note.



Off to Henry Dale at Mrs. Miller's house for next scene  
Arthur. An early scene in the play.



Clara's first glimpse with Mrs.



"Dinner or not" ... Clara's first glimpse of David Douglas



Henry Bell takes scene of Henry Dale

Make it fast, don't let it look and off to the next scene



Courtesy 1966 Lair:



# Juniors



Zooming off to a good year are President David Reynolds, Vice President Sam Siskind, Treasurer Tommy Sullivan, Secretary John Sikes.

## Juniors Initiate Projects To Finance Senior Activities

The class of '67 began the year with a bang. Excitement, activity and full of plans, they brought a special spirit to this extremely important year.

As usual, the juniors provided most of the school's activities, with the double purpose of entertaining Waggenerites and adding to their treasury. They accomplished both with fine results — the money was made and the people were happy.

A successful magazine sale was due to the efforts of every individual who spent hours making up and

down streets and selling door-to-door, but it was due also to the cooperation of the junior class as a whole.

Two individuals deserve special praise for their parts. They played a helping hand in the junior class, David Eastman, president of the junior class, and Miss Kinnear, head sponsor of the project, worked and planned to make this one of the best classes Waggener has seen. If the class of '67 continues its efforts, the seniors can leave the school in good hands.

Leading the Juniors in school spirit are Executive Board members Betty Bond, Eddy Conrad, Bill Smith, for Waggener, Robert Moore, Gary Moss, Mike Simpson, Margaret Spaulde, Charlene Tullison, Ruth Williams, Jean Schornik and Alice Linder.



Decorating the gym for volleyball is a traditional Junior activity to provide cheer, unity and spirit.

Juniors contribute to community goodwill and develop outside interests. Betty Julliard and Deborah Thomas exhibit their artwork and Cynthia and Steve Huffman assist the Carriage House players.





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"I remember my youth and the feeling that all these years had my mother-the feeling that I could not become what she did. No death, and if not," "Course!"

Intense moments, from (above) girls, usually are ready to record answers. The PSAT, SAT and Scholastic tests look like this too.



Star Hallmark (over) students perform the rituals of Socrates to the rings to history.



James Eason Doster and Mike Temple visit the University of Kentucky campus to increase their understanding of college life and to help them decide on college preferences.



The spirited junior section is led cheerfully by those in little shingles.



The premises of an epidemic day have a student from thoughts of books and tests.

Howard Madson, running for State Club was presented upon Waggener High's premises.



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# Sophomores

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## Sophomores Gain Prominence

LEADING THE FORWARD-LOOKING SOPHOMORES ARE Joe Hildner, President; David Barnes, Vice President; Drew Thompson, Treasurer; Kim Adams, Secretary; and Executive Board Members Steve

## For Future Recognition

William Kelly, Phil Elong, Matthew Ann, Teachers Roger Hoffland, Peggy Abraham, Steve Stone, Anna Katin, and Ricky King.



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Ms. Rappin's sophomore English classes add variety to the curriculum by giving several book reports in play form during the year.



Sophomores contribute to the high spirit prevalent at Waggener basketball games.

Sally Bank presides over her homeroom as the Sophomores elect their vice-president and secretary.



Hockey games in Samosa Park take up several afternoons of sophomore girls preparing for variety action and fun.



Students talk over the day's happenings as they grab lunch between classes.

"Quick, Secret! Hide the scales . . ."



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*Freshmen*



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Freshmen Treasurer Charles Latta, President Alan Allen, Vice President David Schwartz, and Secretary Steve Smith welcome with the purpose of meeting their class for plans to come by establishing unity of spirit and love of school.

**Freshmen Plan Ahead  
For Future Years At Waggener**



Representing the Freshmen class in speech and in action is the Executive Board made up of Richard Hendrix, Jeff Eubank, Bill Moore, David Swartzel, Sandy Roemer, Linda Larkin, Susan Wilkins, Margaret Love, Leslie Dill, Cynthia Russell, Julian Sahn, James Jostady, and William Wright.



Most work grades (like Jerry Cooper) and Lyle Kestner's and his walking. He uses work of transportation for the program set.



Freshmen Greg Beahm become accustomed with the moments of studying to improve academic health.



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# Junior High

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## A Conscientious Trio Administers to the Junior High

With a long record of teaching experience, Mr. Sidney Bacher is well-qualified in his position as principal for the Junior High. Before coming to Waggener, Mr. Bacher was principal of Henrico County High School. At Waggener he teaches seventh and eighth grade civics, math, American history, and world geography. Running the Junior High is a difficult job. Mr. Bacher has done it admirably.

Respected Mr. Sid Bacher, also oversees the duties of both school activities.



Classroom, Mr. Hoy, (right) present problems and answers questions for high school.



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May Bennett, 7th and 8th Grade Math; Margaret E. Bell, 8th Grade Math; Charlotte Hunt, 7th and 8th Grade Math; Alvin Kaye, T. V. Math; Anne S. Swann, 7th and 8th Grade Math.

## The Curriculum Emphasizes a "New" Approach to Math

The area of the Junior High Mathematics Department includes bridging the gap between elementary arithmetic and High School math, preparing students for the solving of math problems in every day life, and developing good work habits and study skills in those students who plan to continue their math and science studies in more depth.

The Math Department has recently adopted textbooks which develop a mastery of fundamentals as well as an understanding of important concepts. Such concepts establish a common groundwork for all areas of mathematics and help to unify the more varied high school and college courses.



Billy Egan, 7th and 8th Grade Science; Frances Morgan, 7th and 8th Grade Science; Ray Whitledge, 8th Grade Science.

Students eagerly try out the treatment of fundamental.



## Science — An Introduction to the Natural World

As in other Junior High departments, seventh and eighth grade science classes serve primarily as introductory courses for the more specialized studies that follow at the high school level. A foundation in the biology of sciences is laid in the seventh grade where various "living things" are studied. In the eighth grade, the curriculum focuses around the earth sciences, including astronomy, geology, and meteorology.

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### Core Provides a Transition from Elementary to High School

Junior High English and Social Studies curricula are incorporated in new three-hour course known as core. Here, the fundamentals of grammar are stressed and an introduction to literature is presented, in addition to a general study of history

and geography. Special attention is given to areas which cannot be dealt with in great detail later on. An equally important function of the core class is that of helping students adjust to a school such as Waggener.

Miss Bailey teaches the medical profession to students of all during their study of science.



Miss Lander lectures briefly, practice with SPA classroom techniques.



Irene Dickson  
8th Grade Core  
at 1966 Science Club



Betty L. Jackson  
8th Grade Core



Anne Lydon  
8th Grade Core



John Stephens  
8th Grade Core



Raymond Wyrden  
8th Grade Core



Steve E. White  
8th Grade Core



Betty Jo White  
8th Grade Core  
at High School Games



Don Stewart  
7th Grade Core

Nadia Y. Davis  
7th Grade Core  
Reading Improvement  
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Glenn English  
7th Grade Core  
J.C.C.P.A.  
Representative  
Representative for  
M. Van Housen's  
Conference

James Gregg  
7th Grade Core  
Promotion 8th  
Core and Study  
Time (at High School)

Elizabeth Martin  
7th Grade Core  
Mary S. Reynolds  
7th Grade Core



Barbara G. Lynn  
7th Grade Core  
Elizabeth Martin  
7th Grade Core  
Mary S. Reynolds  
7th Grade Core



Internal meeting with Mrs. Mary Matthews presents with the high school curriculum.



Students practice dramatic skills in home room, seventh class.

Students practice dramatic skills in home room, seventh class.

### Electives Satisfy

David Bell  
Instructional Arts



Jack Lee  
Reading Improvement



Harold C. Mason  
Home Economics  
at High School Games



### Personal Interests

Janice Peterson  
Phys. Ed.  
Body Improvement



Glenda Thacker  
Art



Charles Thornton  
Phys. Ed.  
Body Improvement



Margaret Wilkins  
Speech



Bobby Williams  
At High School





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JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row: Sarah Bennett, Jeff Nelson, Ann Johnson, Cindy White, Leslie Brown, Mary Scott, Vicki Reed, Lynn Evans, Beth Small, Cindy Bell.

### Student Council Supports Activities

Citizenship, sportsmanship, and good school spirit are three of the main goals of the Junior High Student Council. Promotion of good student-teacher relationships and participation in student activities—these some of their responsibilities to create a better atmosphere for the student body. Sponsored by Mrs. Webb, the Council also worked to aid not only the school, but also the community. This year it again sponsored the much loved drive at Christmas and a tree in the fall for Junior High teachers, their aid and presidents, and sponsors. This year the Council organized the adoption of a child through the Christian Children's Fund. They also held a junior high variety show which provided entertainment for all. Later in the year a lecture was sponsored by the Student Council for all the young ladies.

Rising to new heights, President Skip Johnson, Executive VP's, Dick Lane, Mike and Howard and Vice President Ray White, visit Waggener with a different perspective.



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### Beta Club Maintains Standards

Having and encouraging high academic standards and achievement, the Junior High Beta Club is chiefly an honorary club, rather than a service club. Similar to the Senior High Beta Club, high character and good attitude remain two of the most outstanding qualifications for membership. Academic averages are slightly higher; the junior high students must maintain three A's, two B's and no grades must fall below that of a B. Many of the new girls of the National Beta Club are also recognized among them, cooperation, unselfishness, and leadership. These members retain the potentials to become future leaders of Waggener. Encouraging the students to maintain their high standards will produce leaders to take over the responsibilities of the school in the future.



With President "Katie" Larkoff at the wheel, Secretary Betty Johnson, Vice President Anne Lee Bellis, and Treasurer Tracy Small take pride in the year.

JUNIOR HIGH BETA CLUB: Front row: Judy Whitworth, Anne Larkin, Susan Turner, Carl Robby, Nancy Steyer, Beverly Lee, Selva Hyman, Barbara Simmons, Anne Lee Bellis, Joan Taylor, Sandra Hester, Peggy Martin, Mary Scott, Judy Grant, Lynn Johnson. Back row: Kaye Larkoff, Betty Steyer, Tracy Howell, David James, Jim Thomas.



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DRAMA CLUB: Front row: Marlene Goss, Faith Bunting, Gail Foster, Sherry Ann Hartman, Vicki White, Naomi Ann White, Rose Elise, Pam McMillan, Nancy York, Henry Taylor, Roger Johnson. Back row: Kaye Taylor, Sarah Evans, Anne Edwards, Marlene White, Beverly Ann, Janet Brown, Pam Miller, Teri Martin, Sharon Stewart, Nancy Scott, Lynn Johnson, Barbara Chapman, Nancy Johnson, Marlene Davidson, and Kelly.

### Drama and Red Cross Add Variety



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Providing an opportunity for students to learn about drama, the Junior High Drama Club gives students an insight in deciding if they are really interested in the theater. Sponsored by Miss Durham, the students learn confidence and technique before an audience. By producing several plays, the members gain actual experience in drama. Another of their functions occurs at Christmas when they send the music department in their annual program.

In addition to the Drama Club, the Junior High Red Cross helps all the necessities of the young students. Adding the community, this organization makes articles of Christmas for hospitalized patients. The club also functions as a student service.

RED CROSS: Aimee, Helen, Patricia, Dawn, Sherry, Susan, Johnson, Beulah, Kelly, Elizabeth, James, Kay, Debra, Mary, Jessica, Jack, Durbin, Teri, Kathleen, Joan, Susan, Cheri, Lisa, and Michelle, Marlene, Nancy, Barbara, Barbara, Doris, Eula, Kathleen, David, Jessica, Mary, Tracy, Paula, Cecelia, Brenda, Cheryl.



By Jim Taylor, a junior high student, prepared for future needs with Mr. Taylor.



Mr. Taylor, junior high physical, brings out some new sports for the boys.

### Waggener Builds Future Stars

Bob working on moves for his basketball play.



For artistic-minded junior high students, intramural provides an outlet. These organized activities prepare participants for competitiveness and variety play in their high school years. Both basketball, which consists of play-offs between home room teams, and football provide a program of physical fitness for the boys. Girls also take part in activities through their own intramurals. They meet on Tuesday afternoons to learn skills in such sports as volleyball and cheerleading.

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EIGHTH GRADE CHORUS



SEVENTH GRADE CHORUS

### Waggener Junior High Students

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| <b>BARB</b><br>Shel Abbott<br>Karin Aida<br>Wendy Andrews<br>Richard Brown<br>Bonnie Byrd<br>Arlene Calkins<br>Dorothy Carter<br>Loretta Carter<br>Lynn Carter<br>Doris Carter<br>Doris Carter<br>Doris Carter<br>Doris Carter<br>Doris Carter | <b>HELEN</b><br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter<br>Helen Carter | <b>TRACY</b><br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter<br>Tracy Carter | <b>JOHN</b><br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter<br>John Carter |
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### Are Active in Music Groups

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| <b>ARCHITECTS</b><br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects<br>Architects | <b>DRUMS</b><br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums<br>Drums | <b>TRUMPETS</b><br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets<br>Trumpets | <b>WOODWINDS</b><br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds<br>Woodwinds |
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Writing the 1966 yearbook. Writing Corbett from 1966.



The Junior High's new 1966 Drumset.

*Sis Moore*  
Miss Junior High  
Waggener  
*Bob McMillan*  
Mr. Junior High  
Waggener

Remembering through a picture is an essential part of our school life.





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# Eighth Grade

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In eighth grade assemblies, many problems prepare for a bright future at Waggener.



Talent shows through in eighth graders Jerry Wood, Nancy Hudson, and Kirby Wilson perform for their assemblies class audience.



Future Presidents of America learn tricks of the trade in shop classes.



Driving is a dream for eighth graders dependent on Houston and Dallas for 10-day groups to visit New York.

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# Seventh Grade

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Seventh grade girls examine the newly a Soviet High machine



Many of the future varsity Williams start their athletic career in seventh grade gym class.



Pete Moore points out to classmates an interesting fact of Kentucky History.

Don Smith, Tim Struss, and Bob Blair normally wear the sky when they'll be driving here to school instead of bicycling.





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# 1966 a year of



## Change

Lindsay and Mrs. Ghandi appear in politics . . .  
 Fulbright committee investigates Viet Nam . . .  
 Louisville and Waggener renovate . . .  
 Russ hit moon . . .  
 N. Y. Transit strikes . . .



## Challenge

Teachers walk out . . .  
 Republican Party rebuilds . . .  
 KKK diminishes . . .  
 WHS Cheerleaders Petition for new uniforms . . .



## Memories Cherished

Searching for meaning in a modern world, we have learned more of ourselves in our day and our responsibility to our tomorrow. We leave the cushion of our high school existence to actively enter a more realistic environment which will still be for most of us a period of preparation. From a world of lab experiments and note cards, outdoor meetings, and work-and-study, we come to a confrontation of society and the world in all its splendor and beauty, accompanying justice and injustice.

We possess the potential for greater involvement. We do not know who we are, but we are aware that we do not know. We have heard part of our answer here, but only a part. We'll spend the rest of our lives searching and feeling left and peace. This is the excitement and fear ahead. We live in a world where people have become increasingly more involved. There is something happening all over. We must react and react.

This is the last of high school and the Lair is now completed. Yet, these fond memories and experiences will be perpetuated in the future. I know the halls, the extra post, heartaches, and achievements I have found here. I only hope to live more fully and better. My life means deeply, in this forward-looking spirit, I cannot turn this my conclusion, for, in truth, we have only reached a new beginning.

Judy Koss  
 Editor



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time has come slowly

but at some moment we were unbound, at some moment we cut the ropes with Zorba's  
madness and we were free.

in that moment, in that year, slowness was spun suddenly into running, vital  
intensity . . . movements quick, moving past controlling time, until we no  
longer accepted time.

too many voices, faces, people, places to know, too many worlds that pulled the  
self from within the me, until we opened and experienced and moved on again,  
until we were one with a physical existence.

we created time to listen and to communicate, to travel and to absorb, to feel,  
to give, to live in the pragmatic, in the expressive, in the heart.

we lived in continual flux between the self and reality, in a necessity of  
knowing, in a planned movement to discover, and, having discovered, to touch  
and to make whole.

in involvement, in self-determination we lived, finding meaning in the living of  
the days.

**"Your hearts know in silence the secrets of the days and nights. But your ears  
thirst for the sound of your heart's knowledge. You would know in words that  
which you have always known in thought. You would touch with your fingers  
the naked body of your dreams."**

**— Kahlil Gibran**

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