



Waggener High School



Waggener High School History & Photos, 1967, 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*:



WAGGENER HIGH School's Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely, performed three times last month on a Louisville TV station. The group was one of ten Jefferson County, Louisville and Southern Indiana high school choruses that participated in "Come A Carolin' 1966," a series of seasonal singing. The Waggener group was televised once Dec. 10 and twice Dec. 15.

January 5, 1967



PROBLEMS of high school students were discussed last Thursday night at Waggener High School by this panel, composed of teens, parents and a moderator. From left are Fran Zollers, treasurer of the Waggener senior class; Owen Phillips, Dr. Elliott Podoll, a pediatrician who acted as moderator; Mrs. Robert Rosenkrans, and Bill Feagarden, senior class vice president. The Waggener PTA sponsored the event. The panel agreed that good examples from adults are important for teens to develop mature, constructive attitudes.

SECOND Lieutenant William M. Irion III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Irion Jr., of 3201 Trinity Road, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Irion is a graduate of Waggener High School. The lieutenant received his B. S. degree in 1965 from the University of Kentucky.

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Waggener to present concert

The orchestra and band of Waggener High School will present a concert Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, will play works of Mozart, Handel and Dvorak and a special American salute arranged by Morton Gould.

Other features will be a violin solo by Peter Leight and a woodwind quintet composed of Gail Harris, Jim Shaney, Ricky Blum, Jeff Garber and Greg Glvan.

Robert Bischof, band director, said the group's numbers will range from light musicals to one movement of a symphony. Featured will be a trumpet trio made up of Alan Wasley, Glenn Hoffman and Jim Mackell playing "The Three Jets." There also will be a medley from "The Sound of Music" and standard marching numbers.

A special Lincoln Day program is to be presented by the band Feb. 9 before the student body.

Mrs. Ritchie said the orchestra will participate in the Jefferson County Music Festival later this year.

Tickets for the 90-minute concert program are 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Proceeds will be used to finance orchestra and band equipment.

February 2, 1967

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Waggener students honored

BY SALLY WOOD

Last week two of the highest honors given to students by Waggener High School were awarded to Pat Howington and Beth Wilkinson in a contest sponsored by the Lafr. They were selected by the senior high as Mr. and Miss Waggener of 1967.

Pat Howington is known throughout Waggener as this year's president of the Beta Club, and a National Merit Semifinalist. In his junior year Pat won the Harvard Book Award on Class Day and was also elected to the National Honor Society that same year. He also plays the guitar, sings, and acts. His favorite sports are basketball and soccer.

Anyone entering the school office might run into this year's Miss Waggener, Beth Wilkinson. Beth is an office aide one period during the school day.

She has also been a member of the Executive Board grades 9-12 and a member of the Homecoming court. In addition Beth has participated in the Senior Play and Senior Vaudeville committees. Beth is planning a career as a speech therapist or an elementary school teacher.

The junior high has also selected its Mr. and Miss Junior High Waggener. They are Cam Willis and Carol Wolczyk.

Cam, who plans to be a teacher, plays in the St. Matthews Little League. At Waggener, Cam plays in the intramural games and was selected for a special eight grade team at the beginning of the season.

Carol is well known for her great love of horses. She is also an expert rider and rides whenever she can. She is an Honor Roll student and enjoys swimming (whenever she isn't riding).

Old fashioned vaudeville planned

"An Old Fashioned Vaudeville" will be the theme for this year's Senior Class Vaudeville, which will be held March 31 and April 1.

This year's sponsor is again Miss Glean Polsgrove. Miss Polsgrove has also selected five assistant directors.

They are Charlie Decker, Betty Baker, Rod Young, Beth Boston, and Kathy Schmidt. Their duties are to help direct and coordinate the individuals' skills.

Also important in making preparations for the big show

are the different committee chairmen. The committees and their chairmen are: sets, Sibeth Thomas; make-up, Harriet Frankel and Joan Brummon; tickets, Kamy Shapiro; costumes, Donna Mervis and Pally Bowling.

Programs are to be designed by Susan Wright publicly, Marty Goldstein; props, Brooke Howell, refreshments, Kathy Green and stage crew, Craig Jarvis.

STEVE McCREARY, 23, a former U.S. Marine Corps sergeant, has returned to St. Matthews after a four-year tour of duty. Currently, McCreary is studying for a degree in business administration at the University of Louisville University College. He and his wife, the former Bonnie Smith, and 2-year-old Steve Jr., live at 2106 Dogoon Dr., Keeneland Subdivision.

February 16, 1967

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Arts and crafts fair to be held at Waggener

An art exhibit, an auction and a musical revue are included in an arts and craft fair to be held April 4 by the art committee of the Waggener PTA. The event has been named "Evening with the Arts."

Planning is in charge of Mrs. John M. Frankel, committee chairman; Mrs. David McClure; Mrs. Robert Gelbard and Mrs. Robert Linker, members, and "talented, energetic teachers and interested parents."

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Students are encouraged to enter even though they are not enrolled in art classes. Major categories for entries are art needlecraft, sculpture, hobbies and woodwork.

The show will include paintings, drawings, mosaics, collages and prints. Needlecraft will include sewing, knitting, stitching and weaving. Collections and models may be hobby entries and sculpture may be in any medium.

Entry forms will be distributed soon in all homerooms. Works will be accepted March 29-31 from 7:30 to 9 am and 2:30 to 4 pm in the custodian's room.

After a brief PTA meeting at 7 pm, Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie will conduct the orchestra in a special program. The art exhibit will follow at 7:30. Works will have been pre-

viously judged by a group headed by Franklin Addison Page, curator of Speed Museum.

Prizes will include first through fourth in each category according to age groups.

Mrs. Frankel said students may offer their entries for sale with the understanding that the price will be set by the art committee and proceeds will be given to the art fund. Handmade objects of art will be on sale at a boutique in the hallway.

An auction is planned at 8:30. Works will be donated by local artists with proceeds going to help further the arts at the school by awarding a partial scholarship to a promising student or by bringing professional artists from out of town to lecture and conduct seminars.

SECOND 11. Claude A. Thomas, 25, son of Mrs. Marjorie L. Thomas, 4025 Norbourne Blvd., and Claude A. Thomas, Rockingham, N. C., has completed a nine-week officer orientation course at the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Thomas received his bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University and his master's from Washington University, St. Louis.

February 1, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Waggener students in business co-op program earn approximately \$7,000 in five months

A co-op program -- between Waggener High School and local businesses -- is paying big dividends for the 19 students participating in it.

The business co-op program was initiated last September. Already its 19 participants have earned more than \$7,000. Those in the program attend school until 1 o'clock every day.

Then they fan out to report to their jobs. Each student logs three or four hours work a day.

Some of the students are bookkeepers, others are typists. Still others do general office work.

Wages listed

Most of the students make between \$1.25 and \$1.50 an hour.

Program coordinator Mrs. Kathleen Hendrix said the project gives students valuable experience that will lead to jobs after high school.

"In some instances," she said, "the program will provide funds with which students will be able to go on to college."

It is designed for students with a third or more of their school credits in business or commercial subjects.

Students participating in the program must promise to continue in office work after graduation. However, the students are encouraged to attend college to further their business education.

In the morning those in the program take four courses. These include English, a com-

merce course and two other courses needed for graduation.

Their jobs in the afternoons earn each student 1 1/2 credits.

Mrs. Hendrix set up the Waggener program under the Vocational Act of 1963. The federal government provides business office machinery and pays the salary of the coordinator.

To qualify for aid a school must have at least 15 participating students. Waggener is the only east-end school in the project.

While Mrs. Hendrix is program coordinator, she also is a Waggener High School faculty member. She teaches business education courses around which the co-op program centers.

Some of the participants and their comments on the co-op program:

Toby Franks, 1647 Al-Star Circle, a general clerk at Lincoln Income Life Insurance Co.: "I'm finding out what the business world's like. I'm also preparing myself for the future."

Linda Rhodes, 2604 Englewood Ave., a typist and calculator operator at Blue Cross-Blue Shield: "I have obtained good office experience that will help prepare me for a better job after college."

Judy Berlin, of 4011 Westchester Rd., a bookkeeper and typist for The Radcliff Co.: "This job is giving me a chance out in the business world. It helps me find out where my best qualities lie."

Ann Kuhn, of 4026 Gilman Ave., a file clerk at Veterans Hospital: "I can associate the experience at Veterans with principles and knowledge gained in courses at school."

"Regardless of the students' future plans, the present work-program at Waggener High School is providing a learning situation and a training opportunity for them to be better prepared for adult living," according to principal

Karl Duncan.

"The students have accepted their responsibility and are making a worthwhile contribution to their school and community."

William J. Atken, supervisor of business education for Jefferson County schools, also praised the program.

"In this the first year for the co-op work program," he said, "our expectations have

been fulfilled." He said the "response of the business community has been extremely good."

Local businesses participating in the program are Commonwealth Life Insurance, Lincoln Income Life Insurance, Medical Credit Bureau, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, HGO Tire Co., Shoppers Charge Service, Kentucky Farm Bureau, Don Snyder's, The Rad-

cliff Co., Jim Bonbar Chevrolet, Sears, Three-H Trucking Co.

Businessmen serve on the advisory committee for the cooperative work program. Those on the committee are James W. Frazier, chairman; Royal Shelton, Irvin Brooks, Cole Fisher, J. M. Cline, Jack Wollman, Earl Holcomb, Bill Prier, Varon Boylan and Lisa Moody.



PROSPECTIVE office workers Darlene Raymond and Kirk Bates learn office skills in class at Waggener High School. The equipment they're using was provided under the Vocational Act of 1963.



PHOTOS BY WAGGENER CHIT-CHAT
TOBY FRANKS, a participant in the co-op program, is a clerk at Lincoln Income Life Insurance Co. She's shown operating a computer.

February 23, 1967



ESSAY CONTEST WINNER: Mark Ash, a student at Waggener Jr. High, is presented a trophy and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond by Louisville Jaycee President Walt J. Sawyers for his winning essay in the Louisville Jaycee essay contest on "What Americanism Means to Me." Looking on is John W. Fish, chairman of the contest. Ash's essay was judged one of the two best of more than 2,000 entries from 40 schools.

March 2, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

43 inducted into National Honor Society at Waggener

BY SALLY WOOD

The National Honor Society inducted 43 new members during its annual taping ceremony Friday, Feb. 17, in the Waggener gym.

Four members of the NHS gave speeches on the four qualities the NHS member must have. Diana Huffman spoke on scholarship; Cindy Clark on service; Chet Lehmann on character; and Sue Loeser on leadership.

To be eligible for the NHS the student must have a 3.5 scholastic average and must maintain that average or be dropped from membership. The student must be taking at least two superior classes and have nine hours of community service and 18 hours of school service.

No more than 10 per cent of the junior class and five per cent of the senior class may be chosen for membership. Therefore, to be elected is one of the highest honors given by the school.

The new inductees are Viv Bladford (Waggener's foreign exchange student from Collinsville, Australia), Sandy Cooper, Karen Conrad, Marty Goldstein, Gwen Miles, Mary Lou Taylor, and David Wellman.

Those selected from the junior class are Peggy Abrahams, Kim Adams, Linda Aldridge, Karen Bailey, Frances Barnes, Jane Bennett, Larry Bennett, Richard Blum, Diane Bressman, Patti Denton, Steve Dills, Susan Dorsey.

Also, Dale Garth, Charles Goldfarb, Elizabeth Green, Sandra Greene, Suzanne Guss, Chris Harmer, Gail Harris, Damon Harrison, Steve Hess, Paula Johnson, and Ruth Kaiser.

Karen Kines, Bruce Madison, Ellen Moore, Martha Oldham, Beck Parkinson, Karen Parsons, Susan Porter, Devra Rubenstein, Carmen Scott, Ann Theiss, Kathy Wade, Lynn Webster, and Robert White.

Mary Heyburn crowned queen

Senior Mary Heyburn was crowned the 1966-67 Basketball Queen during the St. X. game Feb. 4, in Masonic Home gym.

Mary was escorted by Mark Peterson. Her court consisted of Cheeky Johnson who was escorted by Jim Weaver; Margaret McDonald, Ken Roeder; Gail Wallingford, Don Hamilton; Cindy Millsbaugh, Marc Abraham; and Kathy Schmidt by Brad Broeland.

Mary is active in the French Club, Pep Club, and is on the Chi-Chat staff. She is on the Prom committee and was a member of the Vauzeville. She has also participated in Junior Achievement, was on the

Junior girls football team, and helped on the set committee of the Senior Play.

Mary plans to attend Transylvania next fall and major in Elementary Education.

Writing contest winners named

The winners of the eight annual Quill and Scroll writing contest have been announced. All first-place winners will receive a free subscription to the Chi-Chat next year and an Introspect. The works of all the winners will be published in this year's Introspect. All the entries, more than 400, were turned over to the Introspect staff for possible publication.

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43 inducted into Honor Society

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In the senior division, poetry category first place was won by Katherine Tschau; second - Ricky Julliard, and third by Alice Osse. Senior essay winners were first - Jenny Lyverse, second - Diana Huffman, and third - Leslie Major. In the short story category titles were given to Kathy Staley, second - Martha Horvay, third - Ricky Julliard.

In the intermediate division winners of the poetry category were Nancy Smoot, second - Marty Kasdan, and third - Mary Nolan. Winners in essays were first - Chris Lee, second - Ann Stokley, third - Sharon Stokley. Short story winners were first - Terry Saag, second - Bob Thompson, and third - Chris Lee.

In the junior division first place goes to Becky Party, second - Lynn Clary, and third - Reva Brick. In essays the winners were, first - Linda Pike, second - Kathy Peena, and third - Bill Cary.

Winners in the short stories were first - Nancy Combs, second - Audrey McGrath, and third Charles Stoecker.

The three divisions are Senior (12-11 grades), Intermediate (10-9 grades), and Junior (8-7 grades), the three categories are poetry, essay, and short story.

Robert Lam will give piano recital

Robert Lam, piano pupil of Lee Luvisi at the University of Louisville School of Music, will be presented in his senior piano recital in Davison Hall Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 pm. He will play music by Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms, and Liszt. The public is invited. Lam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lam, 3745 Rosemont Blvd., formerly of Lyndon.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Waggener grad to help prepare radio map

Larry Edward Goad, 18, a freshman at Harvard University, has been selected by his professor in astronomical physics to be a member of a five-man research team that will conduct an experiment in radio astronomy during the summer months. The purpose of the experiment will be to obtain a high resolution radio map of the galactic plane at 1400 megacycles.

This group will begin work at Harvard the latter part of June, proceed to the Green Bank National Observatory at Green Bank, West Va., and then to the Harvard College Observatory in Texas. The group will return to Cambridge in late summer to begin analysis of the data by computer.

Larry will receive a substantial salary and all his travel expenses and is also offered the opportunity of continuing in his sophomore year

as a student assistant with pay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goad, 67 West Wind Road, Indian Hills. Larry, an honor graduate of Waggener High School, is on the dean's list at Harvard.

March 23, 1967

14 Waggener students named to All-County Orchestra

Fourteen musicians at Waggener High School have been selected to play in the All-County Orchestra that will present concerts at the State Fair and Exposition Center Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25.

Five of the students were named to first chair positions.

The five are sophomore Peter Leight; his freshman brother, Jonathan, and freshman Mariene Berman, all three violins; junior Gail Harris, flute, and junior Jim Shan-
esy, bassoon.

Others selected are senior Larry Abrams, violin; juniors Van Carlyle and Rick Blum, clarinets; sophomore Mark Gorman, baritone, and freshmen, Chris Buch, violins; Sharon Reinhart, clarinet; Susan Johnson, viola; David Littlefield, cello, and Ann Merkel, flute-piccilo.

Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, Waggener orchestra director said "I'm very happy the orchestra students made a good showing. Waggener students have always been among the best in the county."

March 30, 1967

Chit-Chat wins top award

Waggener's official school newspaper, The Chit-Chat, was one of three picked as outstanding high school papers in the state of Kentucky Friday, March 10, at the University of Kentucky.

The selection was by the U. of K. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national fraternity of journalism. The contest was open to all high school papers in the state.

The presentations of the awards climaxed a full-day journalism clinic at the department of journalism at the university. Approximately 700 students from 60 high school staffs throughout the state attended the clinic.

The Chit-Chat is a five-time recipient of the award. The paper's advisor is Mrs. Katherine Kirwan.

Members of the staff include Richard Moore, editor-in-chief; Bob Westwood, managing editor; Ralph Kurtz, business manager, and Sally Slegfried, feature editor.

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WAVE Ensign Edith A. Hoertz, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Hoertz of 4425 Shelbyville Rd. was graduated from the 16-week Naval Women Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Two Waggener students win Elks Lodge awards

BY SALLY WOOD

Two seniors at Waggener High School have received "Most Valuable Student" awards from the St. Matthews Elks Lodge.

They are Bill Teegarden and Sherry Scott and were selected on the basis of perseverance, resourcefulness, citizenship, personality and general worthiness. In order to represent Waggener in the competition, the two had to be in the top 5 per cent of their class. They were selected by a teachers' committee.

They will enter the state and national contests. As local winners, they received \$25 bonds. The Elk's National Foundation will award a total of \$130,000.

Bill is vice president of the senior class, district Key Club lieutenant governor, Student Council parliamentarian and a member of his church's youth board.

Sherry is active in the National Honor Society, the Beta Club and her church youth group. She also has received an award from the Kentucky Foundation for her work with retarded children at Camp Blue Skies.

All 19 of Waggener's National Merit semi-finalists have been named finalists after completing the necessary requirements.

Finalists include Barbara Bauman, Charlie Becher, Beth Boston, Cindy Clarke, Marty Goldstein, Martha Horvay, Susan Houser, Pat Howington, Diana Huffman, Craig Jarvis, Ricky Julliard, Chet Lehmann, Jenny Lyverse, Leslie Major, Gwen Miles, Sherry Scott, Sally Siegfried, Debby Stark and Sue Wallace.

"The Lovin' Kind," most of whom are students at Waggener High School, came in fifth in the recent Band of the Year contest on the Teen Beat Program.

Members of the band are Glen Bryant and Tommy Smith rhythm guitars; Bob Hart, bass guitar; Buddy Pierce, lead guitar; Jerry Hart, drums; Paul Bowling, organ, and Tommy Spann, singer and saxophone.

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College Night scheduled

The annual college night program for juniors of five county high schools and their parents to discuss colleges of their choice will be held Monday, April 24, from 7:30 to 9 pm at Waggener High School.

In addition to Waggener, the high schools represented will be Eastern, Fern Creek, Seneca and Westport.

The program will be divided into three sessions of 30 minutes each to provide students and parents the opportunity of visiting representatives of three colleges.

April 13, 1967

Cultural fair to be at Waggener

The first Waggener cultural fair, sponsored by the PTA will be held April 4 at 7 pm. There will be a general meeting in the gym during which the slate of new officers for next year will be presented.

There will then be a recital by Carol McClure, harp; Jonathan and Peter Leight, violins; and Gail Harris, Gregg Gavin, Richard Blum, Jeff Garber, and Jim Shaney, woodwinds.

The arts and crafts works of Waggener students will then be displayed to the public.

Franklin Addison Page, curator of Speed Art Museum, will award the art prizes, while Leo Paul Denoncourt, artist, sculptor and language instructor at Aquinas Prep will present the craft prizes. The works will be judged according to grade and category with four ribbons being presented in each.

Linda Linker, Janice Podoll, Eliza Sherrill and Pam Schol will model clothes in the flower market which will be held in the front lobby. Flowers will be sold with the PTA receiving a percentage of the profit.

A sidewalk cafe will be operated by the freshman class in the home economics suite. They will sell desserts and

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coffee. A boutique show where hand-made art objects will be on sale and a candle-making demonstration will be conducted in the large cafeteria. Irma Pfammöller will do charcoal and pencil portraits.

The highlight of the evening will begin at 8:30 when Stuart Levy, Jr., will auction art works donated to the PTA by local artists.

A portion of the proceeds will be used to provide scholarships to three 10th and 11th grade students to attend a summer workshop in art, music, and creative writing at Gardencourt. The remaining money will be used to bring a noted artist, a writer, and a musician to Louisville to hold seminars with Waggener students.

Waggener students win student art contest

Two seniors at Waggener High School walked off with the two top awards in the General Federation of Women's Clubs Hallmark Art Talent Contest.

Mrs. Betty Campbell, the art teacher at Waggener, has taught both winners.

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Hudson Talbot, II, was first place winner of the contest which was held at the Jefferson County Cultural Arts Colony.

Hudson's oil painting, entitled "Dear Mrs. Kibbee", will now be entered in the national Hallmark competition, the winner of which will receive an art scholarship.

Sabeth Thomas, sponsored by the art department of the Woman's Club of St. Matthews, was awarded second prize for her Gauguin-type painting. An added thrill was that this is the first oil Sabeth ever has done.

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Sewer line near Seneca due for finish soon

Construction of the 39-inch sanitary sewer line between Cannons Lane and Big Rock through Seneca Park is expected to be completed by the end of the month or early in May, Jack Wilburn of the Metropolitan Sewer District said Tuesday.

The new 5,600-foot-long line will replace the 18-inch line constructed in the 1930s. When it is placed in operation, the pumping station of Sanitation District 1 at Cannons Lane and Beargrass Creek will be abandoned as gravitation will take care of the flow.

Eventually, Wilburn said, the line will connect with a trunk at Lexington Road and Grinstead Drive at the rear of Cave Hill Cemetery. This portion will be under a separate contract.

Wilburn also reported the district is working on plans and specifications for a line to serve the area of the proposed Almart store on Shelbyville Road. It is hoped the

contract can be awarded in June.

The plans will be submitted to the Kentucky Water Pollution Commission for its approval before being forwarded to Washington for federal aid to help defray the costs.

Giddings to address retired teachers

Ernest Giddings, legislative representative for the National Retired Teachers Association, will speak to the morning session of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association State Convention Friday, April 14. The one-day convention will be held at Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville.

"A Dynamic NRTA Legislative Program" will be the subject of Mr. Giddings' address. There will be a question and answer period.

April 13, 1967

Waggener's Science Fair winners receive \$25 awards

BY SALLY WOOD

Senior Craig Jarvis and Junior Robert White each won \$25 for their first place over-all projects in physical science and biology at Waggener's Annual Science Fair March 22. Student's receiving a year's subscription to Scientific American, for their second place all-over projects were senior Steve Berggren, physical science division and sophomore Allan Loeb, biology division.

Steve Berggren also won a slide rule for being the student who learned the most from his project.

Physics project winners were Chet Lehmann, first; John Neumann, second; and John Simms, Debby Stark, and Ralph Kirta tying for third.

Biology project winners were Barry Master, first; Frances Smith and Peggy Schindler, second; Cindy Miles, third; Richie Barman, first honorable mention; and Mark Gorman, second honorable mention.

General science project winners were Daryl Dorezlas and Jim Garrett, first; Paul Disney, second; Jonathan Leight, third; and Pat Clark, honorable mention.

will meet with scientists, tour the base, and read other winning papers.

Blum wins honors

Junior Ricky Blum is one of the six students in Kentucky to win an award for his project at the Fort Knox Science Symposium.

Ricky entered a project entitled, "The Effect of Caffeine on Mice." The experiment had previously won an award from the Association of University Women and third place in the Regional Science Fair.

The symposium was held on March 31 and April 1. The winners, who have been notified in advance, will attend lectures at West Point from April 19-22.

Lair staff chosen

Jim Noland will head the Lair staff next year as editor-in-chief, Mrs. Francis Gadsin, advisor, announced last week.

In charge of Student Life will be Jane Bennett and Barbara

Jarrett; Seniors, Karen Mitchell and Bob Littlefield; Specials and Courts, Diane Bressman and Pam Morris; Academics, John Egan and Celeste Moore; Athletics,

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Airman William J. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cunningham of 205 Don Allen Rd., has been selected for technical training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as a U.S. Air Force information specialist. Airman Cunningham, a 1962 graduate of M.S. Waggener High School, attended Centre College, Auburn University and the University of Kentucky.

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AIRMAN William J. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cunningham, 205 Don Allen Road, has been selected for technical training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as a U.S. Air Force information specialist. He is a 1962 graduate of Waggener High School.

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Other winners

Chemistry exhibit winners were Richard Kingo, first; Steve Weeks and Bruce Joseph second; Danny Dennis and Ogles McGraw, third; Murray Rowe and Dave Schureck, fourth; and Mike Manship and Rick Schureck, fifth.

Biology exhibit winners were Diana Lee and Barbara Burt, first; William Moore, Barbara Lamkin, and Mike Fisher, second; Jerry Cooper, Don French, and Doug Martin, third; Bruce Snook and George Ryan, fourth; and Jane Thompson and Beth Marshall, fifth.

General science exhibit winners were Betty Wood, first; Sharon Reishart, second; Susan Johnson, third; Gali Williams, fourth; and Scott Brown, fifth.

NASA award

Junior Kathy Tachos has been named a winner in the NASA Youth Science Congress competition.

Kathy was selected as a winner for her report entitled, "To Determine Antibiotics in Seeds." Four other Kentucky students were named, as well as five students each from two other states.

As a prize, the winners will visit Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va., April 13-15. During their visit they

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TWIN brothers, Robert and William Pfeister, 19, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfeister, 212 Exchange Ave., completed a helicopter maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., March 31.

MARINE Sergeant Paul Japs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Japs, 202 Choctaw Rd., was awarded a gold star in lieu of his second Air Medal while serving at the Marble Mountain Air Facility, Da Nang, Vietnam, as a member of Marine Observation Squadron Two.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



WAGGENER HIGH School students Steve Allen, 8701 Charing Cross Rd., and Deborah Stark, 10400 Foxboro Dr., accept the first place award on behalf of Waggener's winning team in the annual Bellarmine College Mathematics Contest. Richard O'Reagan, president of the Bellarmine Mathematics Club, presents the award. Other members of Waggener's winning team were: Marty Goldstein, Chris Hasmer, Peter Luight, and David Silerle.

April 20, 1967

Janet Pierce wins prize at convention

Janet Pierce, of 3526 Dayton Ave., won first prize for her talk, "The Importance of Education to the Dental Assistant," at the recent state convention of the Kentucky Dental Assistants Association.

Miss Pierce, a dental assistant at Louisville Memorial Hospital, received an engraved silver bowl as first prize.

She will be one of three state delegates attending the association's national convention in Washington this fall.

Miss Pierce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pierce is a 1964 graduate of Waggener High School.

The State association's convention was held at the Brown Hotel April 3.

April 20, 1967

Brockman wins merit medal

Kenneth Brockman, of 219 Sage Rd., a senior at Waggener High School, was one of five teen-agers who received merit medals last Friday at the closing event of Youth Appreciation Week sponsored by the City-County Youth Commission.

The awards were presented at a Freedom Hall banquet. Speakers were Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Louisville Mayor Kenneth A. Schmied and Third District Congressman William O. Cowger.

Brockman, a volunteer gym instructor at the St. Matthews YMCA, became an Eagle Scout when he was 12 and earned the highest score in his congressional district in civil service tests for nomination to service academies. He also was one of 40 Kentucky scouts to serve as guides at the New York World's Fair.

April 20, 1967

R.L. White wins science award

Robert LeAlan White, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. White, 3902 Springhill Rd., and a junior at Waggener High School, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for eight-weeks of study at Colorado State University, Colorado Springs, this summer.

The grant was one of eight in the country approved by the foundation and covers tuition and living expenses. Robert, who will study biology, will leave for Colorado the latter part of June.

He was winner of this year's Science Fair at Waggener and was elected to the National Honor Society this school term.

April 20, 1967

Chit-Chat wins award fifth time

The Chit - Chat, Waggener High School's bi - weekly newspaper, has received a first-place rating from Columbia University in its annual evaluation of high school newspapers.

Receiving 940 points out of 1,000 the paper just missed being named Medallist, the top award. It marked the fifth straight year the Chit-Chat has won either Medallist or first-place honors.

Judging was based on the last four papers from last year's staff along with the first six papers from this year's. Sixteen issues are printed in the school year.

Heading this year's staff are: Richard Moore, editor - in-chief; Bob Westwood, managing editor, and Ralph Kurtz, business manager. Mrs. Patrick Kirwan is the advisor.

May 4, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Waggener Boosters to present play

Answers to marital problems - before and after the

SEAMAN Recruit Roland F. Lamb III, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Lamb Jr., of 2119 Village Dr., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

MARINE Lance Cpl. James T. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wright, 1821 Milburn Dr., Anchorage, has reported for duty at Jacksonville, N.C., with the Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461.

ceremony - are expected to be revealed in a farcical way Friday and Saturday nights, May 12 and 13, when the Booster Club of Waggener High School presents its version of a womanless wedding.

The play will be presented each night at 8 in the school gym. -Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds will be used for the athletic program at the school. The "bridegroom" will be played by Sam French. Identity of the "bride" will not be revealed until after the first performance.

Other club members and Waggener teachers will be members of the "wedding" party. There also will be a reception with refreshments.

May 11, 1967

MARINE Sgt. Paul Japs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Japs, 202 Choctaw Rd., has received an additional award at the Marble Mountain Marine Corps Air Facility at Da Nang, Vietnam. Japs, a member of Marine Observation Squadron 2, previously had received the Air Medal for flying combat missions and providing armed helicopter support for ground forces.

May 11, 1967

13 local students named Merit Scholars

Thirteen students of area high schools have been designated Merit Scholars and will be eligible to participate in some form of a national scholarship program. Three of the number are "honor scholars."

The winners were announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill., and were among 2,400 Merit Scholars in the country. The scholarships have a national value of \$2.5 million.

Three fourths of the scholarships are provided by businesses, colleges and foundations that set their own rules and regulations concerning recipients.

The Merit corporation itself awarded \$25. Of the number, 500 were distributed among finalists in the 50 states. The other 125 went to students having exceptional financial need, overcoming unusual handicaps or entering college before completing four years of high school.

The area students, their schools, colleges of their choice, major subjects and curricular and extra-curricular activities are:

* Deborah L. Stark, Waggener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Stark, 10400 Foxboro Dr., Anchorage; Michigan State University;

mathematics; secretary of the Science Club, member of Beta Club and National Honor Society, Australian Science Scholar, secretary of the Science Club, holds a private pilot's license and was a first lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet program three years.

* Cynthia Ruth Clarke, Waggener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Clark, 5128 Dunegan Rd.; Sweet Briar College where she will major in international affairs, art director of the school literary magazine this year.

* Paul R. Zurkuhlen, Trinity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Z. Zurkuhlen, 3912 Warner Ave.; Regis College to major in psychology; editor of the school newspaper and was a member of the Pep Club.

* Roger G. Scott, Westport; son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Scott, 2419 Merrick Rd.; Vanderbilt University where he will major in mathematics; president of the Chess Club and won the state chess championship.

* Susan Rowland, Fern Creek; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rowland, 9007 Fern Creek Rd.; Northwestern University to major in drama; participated in the Children's Theatre program.

* Kevin G. Mackey, Country Day, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George T. Mackey, 508 Indian Ridge Rd.; Princeton where he will major in philosophy or English; president of the Student Council and co-editor of the yearbook.

* William A. Webb, Seneca, son of George C. Webb, 2401 Merrivood Dr., Jefferson-town; Yale to major in physics; president of National Honor Society and a member of the Science Club.

* Susan Vick, Seneca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Vick, 6505 Fegenbush Ln.; University of Illinois where she will major in architecture; art editor of the school newspaper this year and took part in the senior play.

* Anita Jeanette Sarbo, Atherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Sarbo, 1290 Willow Ave.; Duke University where she will major in French; principal violinist in the Kentucky All-State Orchestra and president of the French Club.

* Paul S. Browning, Jr., Atherton; son of Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Browning, 1476 Cherokee Rd.; Hanover College to major in physics; member of the Student Council and Youth Week pastor of Beechmont

Baptist Church.

The three honorary winners who will receive scholarships from other sources are:

* John T. Schmidt, Trinity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Schmidt, 10540 Taylorsville Rd., Jefferson-town; Detroit University to major in chemical engineering; a member of the debate team and the yearbook staff.

* Franklin R. Amthor, III, Trinity, son of Mr. and Mrs.

F.R. Amthor, 1823 Knollwood Rd.; Cornell University where he will major in chemical engineering; member of the debate team.

* Elizabeth Ellen Landau, Seneca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landau, 2436 Broadmeade Rd.; Grinnell College where she will major in Latin American studies; member of the school newspaper staff and of the Spanish Club.

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★ STARS ★
★ AND ★
★ STRIPES ★

PRIVATE Maurice R. Rakestraw, IL, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Rakestraw, 4027 Elmwood Ave., has completed a seven-week supply course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

May 18, 1967
Class of (64)

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Three local girls win D.A.R. awards

Recipients of the 1967 good citizenship awards of Captain Abraham Hite Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are McGee Spencer, Waggener High School; Nancy Shiffler, Westport, and Mary Seifert, Seneca, all seniors.

They will receive their certificates at awards night ceremonies of their respective schools during graduation programs, according to Mrs. Robert G. Wathen, regent of the chapter.

The girls were entertained at a tea Saturday, May 13, at the home of Miss Mary Row-

tree, 9808 Old Six Mile Ln., Jeffersonton. At the tea, Mrs. Richard R. Richardson, regent of John Marshall Chapter, gave a report on the recent Continental Congress of the DAR at Washington, D.C.

This year marks the first time that three awards will be presented. Previously, one was given following competition in all area high schools. They are based on outstanding qualities in the fields of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Miss Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

Spencer, 3024 Old Brownsboro Rd., has served as treasurer of her school's Spanish Club, is a member of the senior executive board and has done volunteer work for Kosair Crippled Children's Hospital and the Market Street Neighborhood House.

She also wrote the class song is a member of the Thespians and the Beta Club and teaches Sunday School at the Kentucky State Reception Center.

Miss Shiffler, daughter of

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MARY SEIFERT



McGEE SPENCER



NANCY SHIFFLER

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3 girls win D.A.R. awards

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Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Shiffler, 1706 Sweetbriar Ln., is Westport's senior representative to "Youth Speaks", treasurer of the National Honor Society, vice president of Try Hi-Y and chairman of the publicity committee for the senior play and was props committee chairman for the presentation of "Sound of Music."

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Waggener council elected

BY SALLY WOOD

Steve Downs was elected President of the Waggener student council April 21. Other positions will be filled next year by Marcy Pinkstaff, vice-president; Ann Troutman, secretary; and Terry Tyler, treasurer.

Steve made no binding promises for next year, but he stated that he will focus his attentions on such projects as a summer job service and encouraging more school spirit.

Marcy ran her campaign on the idea that the students should be able to have a greater say in the decisions of the council.

Creating student interest as well as keeping up to date and accurate minutes of all meetings are the goals of secretary Ann Troutman.

Treasurer Terry Tyler made no promises whatsoever for the treasury, except to keep it well organized. His campaign slogan, however, may give some insight into the new council treasurer, "Without Tippencanoe, Tyler will do." The slogan may also give us an idea of how well Terry knows his history.

Tea scheduled

This year instead of the usual voting machine, students marked their ballots in homeroom. Because of past trouble with the machines the council felt this to be the better and more accurate way of voting.

The officers were installed in a ceremony May 5 during 5th period assembly. A tea honoring the new officers as well as next year's homeroom representatives was held immediately following.

"I am looking forward to working with next year's council and I'm sure that we can accomplish the same, if not better, results than last year's council," were the words of Steve on being elected.

Award winners

Waggener students raked in a total of 10 awards at the Louisville Regional Science Fair at the Jeffersonton High School Gym, April 1.

The fair, an annual event, is sponsored by the Louisville Engineering and Scientific Societies Council.

It includes exhibits in the fields of botany, chemistry, general science, medicine, health, and mathematics. A-

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Waggener council elected

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wards from other individual groups in the area were also included.

Seniors Stephen Berggren, and Deobrah Stark won first places for their projects in the fields of chemistry and mathematics, respectively.

Dean Carpenter, sophomore was awarded second place by the Institute of Food Technologists for his work on food preservation. Dean also received a fourth place in the medicine and health division.

Sophomore Jim Fish placed third in the zoology section and freshman Betty Wood was awarded third in general science. David Ling gained a fourth place position in the field of botany.

Draut honored

Mr. Arthur K. Draut, assistant principle at WHS, has been named an IDEA fellow for 1967. The award was presented by the Institute for the Development of Educational Activities.

Mr. Draut was selected for this honor on the basis of his contributions to the school; his long maintained intimate contact with the student body, his part in the initiation of the student council and his continued guidance by serving as its representative to the American Field Service.

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ARMY Reserve Pvt. Robert N. Burrice, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burrice, of Greenridge Ln., completed a six-week general supply course at Fort Dix, N.J., May 5.

May 25, 1967, class (61)

ARMY, Pvt. Charles E. Smoot, Jr., 24 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smoot, Sr., 3805 Hycliffe Ave., completed an eight-week administration course May 10 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

May 25, 1967, class (60)

Waggener graduation slated for May 29

BY SALLY WOOD

The Waggener class of 1967 will hold its graduation ceremonies Monday, May 29, at Freedom Hall. Dr. Adron Doran, president

May 25, 1967

Wildcats collect \$355 in Cerebral Palsy Drive

Athletes from Waggener High School collected more than any other high school group in the recent special drive for United Cerebral Palsy by area football and basketball stars.

The collection was conducted in shopping centers.

The Waggener group collected \$355. Valley athletes came up with \$228 for second place honors and Seneca athletes collected \$223 for third place.

The drive was headed by U. of L. athletic stars.

The total amount collected was \$2,300.

May 25, 1967

Chit-Chat wins awards

Awards totalling \$90 were presented to the Chit-Chat, Waggener's school newspaper, and individual staffers Friday, May 26, by the traffic bureau of the Louisville Division of Police.

The event was the annual high school newspaper safety contest, sponsored by the department.

The presentation was at the Seventh and Jefferson Police Headquarters.

Those included in the program were: Col. W.E. Binder, Louisville police chief; Col. Thomas Holtslaw, Jefferson County police chief; Col. Kenneth Newman, Louisville Safety Council; and Lt. Jack Kley of the City police. Mayor Kenneth Schmied was also represented at the program.

Recipient of \$20 checks were Larry Abrams, first in photography, and Sally Stegriedt, first in editorial writing.

Ten dollar second place winners were Bob Westwood and Sue Wallace for feature writing, and Richard Moore, editorial. All were seniors on the paper staff.

The Chit - Chat also was named the best over-all paper in the contest from the Jefferson County schools. A \$90 check was given for that achievement.

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of Morehead State University, will be the main speaker at the 8 pm program for the eighth graduating class.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Paul G. Kirkland of the Southern Baptist Seminary and the benediction by Rev. Everett Simson, chaplain at the University of Louisville.

Special awards and scholarships will be announced, followed by the presentation of the 382 diplomas by principal Earl S. Duncan.

James Gregg will be the organist, and the robed choir will perform. The public is cordially invited.

Although there are still three weeks of school left for underclassmen, activities will not be many as, on the whole, the year is ended.

There will still be the ring-day ceremony, when the juniors will move up to the place that was vacated the night before by the graduating seniors.

There will still be the last PTA meetings, the last class meetings, the finishing of club projects and the rounding out of business in general.

On behalf of the senior class, we wish Waggener and the community the best of everything while we are away in the following years, and hope that when we return we will be able to take over some of the adult duties and help run this community that for so many years has been our inspiration.

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



Gail Stellrecht, the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Stellrecht, 4177 Blenheim Rd., will graduate May 26 from the Owensboro - Davless County School of Nursing. Gail is a 1964 graduate of Waggener High School.

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WAGGENER GRADS: Vivienne Blandford, right of Australia, and Barbara Graef, are among members of the 1967 graduation class of Waggener High School. The graduation was held Monday night at Freedom Hall.

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DRUM MAJOR: Tom Rudy, 16, of 3925 Steebler Ave., has been named drum major of the Waggener High School Marching Band for the 1967-68 school year. Tom, a junior, was a saxophonist with the band during the 1966-67 school year.

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376 receive diplomas at Waggener graduation

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, was the speaker at Monday night's commencement program of Waggener High School at Freedom Hall. A total of 376 students received diplomas.

Earl S. Duncan, principal, presented the diplomas and John F. Holloman, senior counselor, gave out the awards.

Forty-two members of the class received scholarships or grants-in-aid to various colleges and universities. They were:

Charles David Becher and Susan Kay Houser, Ohio State University; Mary Anne Birmingham, Peabody College; Beth Tyler Boston, Univer-

sity of Chicago; John Wesley Cofer, William Peter Gatti and William Jett Quillen, University of Louisville.

Charlene Miller Collier, Mary Kathryn Green, Sandra Lee Mitchell, Sidney Mark Peterson and Susan Patricia Spickard, Centre College; Judith Lynn Cook, Karen Marie Speer and Thomas Rodney Young, Kentucky Southern College.

Sadonya Jane Cooper, University of Cincinnati; Cynthia Ruth Clarke, Sweet Briar College; Michael Earl Freeville and Marianna Marie Naufel, Western Kentucky University; Deobrah Kaye Fuller, Transylvania College.

John Pitman Hall and Richard Kirland, Georgetown College; Jane Herren, Hanover College; Noland Patrick Howington, Jr., Yale University; Cynthia Ann Huffman, Diana Lee Huffman and Sue Ellen Wallace, Northwestern University.

Stuart Craig Jarvis, Linda Susan Loeser and Sheryl Ann Scott, Vanderbilt University;

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WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES LISTED

Waggener High School

Members of the 1967 graduating class of Waggener High School are:

Senior Girls

Marlin Jean Adams, Brent Alton Adams, Judith Ann, Ellyn Ann Adams, Beverly Kay Adams, Anna Elizabeth Baker, Patricia Lee Baker, Shirley Ann Beckinger, Cheryl Gay Burns, Lucy Ann Bost, Debra Belle, Lynette Deborah Bost, Barbara Beaman, Judy Ann Beard, Mary Ann Biering, Judy Bishop, Virginia Elizabeth, Martha Jo Blankenship, Diana Jean Blum, Patricia Ann Blum, Beth Tyler Blum.

Betsy Christian Bowerly, Jenni Lee Bostan, Patricia Lynn Bostan, Brenda Christine Bostan.

Jane Ann Braxton, Cathy Sue Braxton, Deborah Jane Braxton, Pamela Diane Braxton, Linda Marie Braxton, Judith Lynn Burgess, Susan Marie Burcham.

Cynthia Ruth Carter, Anne Carol Clark, Martha Marie Collins, Charlene Miller Collier.

Aimee Sue Conroy, Donna Lynn Conroy, Marie Ann Conroy, Brenda David Cook, Judith Lynn Cook, Deborah Jane Cooper.

Debra Diane Craig, Deborah Jean Craft, Jane Marie Cramer, Wendy Jo Crouch, Constance Ann Cunningham, Cynthia Ruth Cunningham.

Jane Christi Cunningham, Deborah Lynn Davidson, Ursula Harlowe Davis, Wilford Dennis, Barbara Jane Davis, Elizabeth Elizabeth, Jennifer Lynn Deaton, Cathy Ann Deaton, Susan Ashley Deaton, Anne Melissa Deaton, Leah Ann Deaton, Paula Deaton.

Jane Elizabeth Edwards, Anne Christi Elder, Suzanne Evans.

Patricia Trivette Fee, Donna Jean Fisher, Harriet Clarice Franklin, Tobe Gail French, Deborah Kay Fuller.

Ann Catherine, Ann Cadden, Janet Carol Goshart, Beverly Ann Goshart.

Mary Margaret Goshart, Sherry Goshart, Patricia Gail Goshart, Barbara L. Grant, Mary Kathryn Green, Julie Ann Green, Shawna Marie, Doreen K. Hays, Deann Tapscott Harpless.

Teri Lee Hampton, Judith Nancy, Jean Mary Hatcher, Gerald Kay Hertzell, Mary Constance Hatcher, Marlene Jean Harvey.

Charlene Ann Henderson, Susan Kay Henson, Beverly Brooke Howell, Nikki Gail Hubbs.

Cynthia Ann Huffman, Diane Lee Huffman, Corbin Brooks Howe, Rozelle Lynn Huff, Deborah Housh.

Bernice Sabatino Johnson, Suzanne J. Johnson, Mary Cheek Johnson.

Mary Louise Kaiser, Barbara Kay Kell, Barbara Ann Kelly, Theresa Louise Kellar, Wilford Kellar, Carol Jean Kellar, Lorene Ann Kerver, Diana Kruse, Ann Marie Kuhn, Suzanne Elizabeth Kuhn, Sherry Lee Kuhn, Jane Carol Lawler, Linda Susan Lauder, Rose Mary Lee, Joyce Marie Lester, Rebecca Ruth Littlejohn, Beverly Ann McFarlane, Mary Jean McCutchen, Cassie Lilian McCreary.

Wagner Ann McCreary, Brenda Joyce McCutchen, Barbara Ann McKee, Mary De Witt McMillan.

Linda R. Menden, Lucy Margaret Nelson, Lucille Major, Peggy Taylor Nelson.

Cheryl Ann Nichols, Cecily Ruth Niles, Debra Lynn Noller, Cynthia Sue Noller, Sandra Lee Noller, Sherry Ann Noller, Michael Marie Noller, Dawn Marie Noller, Dawn Marie Noller, Beverly Kay Noller, Judith A. Noller.

Suzanne O'Neal, Barbara Allen O'Neal, Alice Christine O'Neal, Linda Kathleen O'Neal, Sara Dawn O'Neal.

Judith Lee Parker, Dawn Lynn Parker, Virginia Peterson, Sarah Evelyn Pender, Marlene Jane Powell, Jo Ann Price, Sherry Lynn Price, Sandra Lee Price, Darlene Rae Price, Laura Colman Price, Judy Wood Price, Chae Lee Price, Linda Price.

Shady Face Price, Edwin Lester Price, Mary Alice Price, Patricia Ann Price, Carmelita Veronica Price.

Rose Patricia Robinson, Marjorie Florida Riley, Deborah Leigh Rink, Mary Virginia Robinson.

Lee Ann Taylor, Mary Lou Taylor, Elizabeth Terry, Barbara Lynn Thomas, Kelly Truss Thomas, Deborah Farris Thomas, Peggy Ann Thomas, Laura Thomas, Charlene Ann Thigley, Susan Jane Thigley, Sue Ellen Thigley, Jill Ann Thigley, Donna Grace Thigley, Ann Kathleen Thigley.

Charlene Whitaker, Beth Ann Whitaker, Ellen Carolyn White, Audrey Avery Wilson, James Anna White, Barbara Elaine White, Linda Carol White, Barbara White, Susan White.

Charles Whitaker, Beth Ann Whitaker, Ellen Carolyn White, Audrey Avery Wilson, James Anna White, Barbara Elaine White, Linda Carol White, Barbara White, Susan White.

Edith E. Wright, Mary Susan Wright, Miss Zoller, Frances Elizabeth Zoller.

Senior Boys

Mark Lester Abraham, Lawrence Keith Abrams, Carl Matthews Bailey, John Pope Berry, Charles Hartzel, Mark Dean, Stephen Kirk Bates, William Lawrence Bates, Jr., Charles David Bowers, William Betsy Bowers, Richard I. Bowers, Richard Bowers, Stephen Ralph Berggren, Jerry Porter Bost, William Edward Bradford, Kenneth Edward Bradford, Hamilton Bradford, Jr., John Taylor Bradford, Fred E. Christman, Jr., John Charles Coffey, Michael Mark Collier, Richard Vance Courch.

Timothy Scott Cooper, Michael Robert Cooper, William Cayle Coy, William David Craven, Albert Thomas Davis, Robert Charles Daulton, Tom Jedery Day, Robert Daniel Douglas, Lee Hamilton Douglas, Samuel Cleveland Doolittle, James Otto Doolittle, John Whitney Fitzgerald, Don Martin Fleming, William Frank Ford, Jr., Gayle Beth Franklin, Stephen Gerhart, Fraser, Michael Erik Freilich, Howard John Freilich, Bruce James Freilich, Joel John Frock, William Paul Frock, Robert R. Frock, Lee Gail, Robert Frederick Goshart, John Robert Goshart, Marlene Goshart, Charles Mark Goodman, James Wm Goodson, William Robert Gray, Thomas Neil Grant, Roger Daniel Gwyn.

John James Hart, Donald Ray Harlowe, Irving Lloyd Harlowe, III, Tom Kasso Harlowe, James Timothy Heck, Donald Hays Healy, Robert Robert Henson, Charles Edward Herrin, John Robert Henson, Robert Hickenham, Gary S. Hildebrandt, Wayne Alan Hoffman, Dan Harvey, Stephen Hulse, Howard, John Elliot Howerton, Robin P. Huggins, Jr., Lee Ann Huff, Stewart Craig Jarvis.

Chris F. Johnson, Guy Douglas Johnson, Johnny James Jones, Barry Bruce Julliard, Jonathan R. Karl, Brent Keith Keating, Edward Kirkland, George Klein, Lawrence William Kirby, Richard Alan Krieger, Ralph Wilson Kritek.

John Henry Leashberg, Jr., Michael Lee Lemmon, David William Lewis, Robert Ray Leathers, Charles R. Leathers, Alan Paul Lester, David Lee Littlefield, William Moore Littlejohn, Jr., Paul Vincent Littlejohn, III, Susan Marahall, Michael Burt Malby, James Allen Malby, William A. Miller, III, Timothy Michael Robert Allen Mitchell, Charles Clinton Moore, Charles Deane Moore, Carl Lee Morris, Herbert Michael Morris, Dery T. Moore, John Robert Murray, Gregory Lee Paden.

Jeffery Allen Peavley, Larry Brent Peavley, Sidney Mark Peavley, Susan Deane Phillips, Lee David Phipps, Jr., Charles Pohlmeister, Graham Howard Pohlmeister, Charles Kawasaka, Freddie Charles Mauney Preber, Scott Bruce Pridgen, Bill Paul Gail Adam Grant Price, Donald Ray Raymond Charles Berkeley Price, III, Warren John Richardson, Jr., Michael Allen Rickabaugh, William Wilson White, Jr., Kenneth Wesley Henderson, Paul Wright, Donald Robert White, Richard Alex Schmitt, Michael Stephen, Daniel Scott Shahan, Don Alan Shaffer, Craig Eldon Shaffer, Michael Robert Sherman, John Wadley Shroy, John Sherman Sims.

Michael Scott Simpson, Jerome Kelly, Suzanne Smith, Carl Thomas Snow, Dennis Allan Sparks, David Scott Spivey, John Leslie Stegony, Gregory Taylor Strickland, Edward Terrey Sullivan, Derrick Wade Suter, Adam Talbot, William Wayne Tregarding, Donald Alan Thomas, Kevin Thomas, Thomas Charles Albert Tolson, Douglas George Torres, Lloyd Joseph Tucker, Paul K. Tucker, Barry D.

Usher, Timothy Charles Usher, Donald Karen Vail, John Albert Ware, James Frank Weaver, William Caldwell Welch, David Bruce Wellman, Robert Joseph Westwood, Howard Gordon White, Leslie Owen White, Richard Stephen Whitworth, Jack Louis Williams, Fred Singer Wright, William Sidney Young, Thomas Rodney Young, Robert Henry Zolotarek, Richard James Zie.

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Waggener awards winners

Mary Lou Kaiser, Ursuline College; Ralph Milton Kurta, Jenny Marie Lyveron and Gwendolyn Ruth Miles, Washington University.

Cynthia Lee Millsbaugh and Ferd Roger Wraga, Indiana University; Donald Robert Rupp, Air Force Academy; Richard Alex Schultz, Purdue University; Deborah Leigh Stark, Michigan State University.

Mary Lou Taylor, Kentucky Wesleyan College; Sabeth Farris Thomas, Memphis Academy of Arts; Frances Elizabeth Zoller, DePue University, and Mike Lee Lausman, Presbyterian College.

Special recognition

Those honored for being finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program were Barbara A. Beuman, Charles D. Becher, Beth R. Boston, Cynthia R. Clarke, Martin E. Goldstein, Martha J. Horvay, Susan K. Houser, N. Patrick Howington, Jr., Diana L. Huffman.

Stuart C. Jarvis, Henry F. Julliard, Chester R. Lehman, Jenny M. Lyveron, Leslie Major, Gwendolyn R. Miles, Sherry A. Scott, Sara J. Segfried, Deborah L. Stark and Sue E. Wallace.

Those commended were Stephen H. Berggren, John W. Cofer, Joel I. Frock, Ralph R. Kurta, Richard E. Moore, Richard A. Schultz, John N. Sims, Karen M. Spencer, Kathryn F. Shaley, David S. Stierle, David B. Wellman and F. Roger Wraga.

Special awards

Beth Tyler Boston received the Carol Curry Award for the senior girl displaying outstanding scholarship, leadership and loyalty, and Nolan Patrick Howington, Jr., was recipient of the Bill Harichs Award given to the senior boy for outstanding scholarship, leadership and loyalty.

Others receiving special awards were Deborah Leigh Stark, a special recognition from Michigan State University; Richard Alex Schultz, St. Matthews Rotary Club; Frances Elizabeth Zoller and Howard Ivan Friedman, John B. Lowe PTA awards; John Heumann, American Legion; Barbara Lynn Thomas St. Matthews Kiwanis Club scholarship; Mary Kathryn Green, National Honor Society Scholarship; Deborah Leigh Stark, Hall of Fame; Stephen Ralph Berggren, St. Matthews Lions Club; Jane Mary Herron, Waggener PTA, and Cynthia Ruth Clarke and Deborah Leigh Stark, National Merit winners.

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Pilcher not listed in graduating class

Lawrence Pilcher Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pilcher Sr., of 603 Monroe Ave., was a member of the 1967 graduating class of Waggener High School. His name did not appear in a list of graduates in last week's issue of The Voice-Jeffersonian.

June 8, 1967



A SCHOLARSHIP for pre-med study at Indiana University has been awarded Bill Hammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hammack, formerly of 503 Fairlawn Rd., who is to be graduated today from Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis. Bill attended Greathouse School six years and finished the seventh and eighth grades at Waggener before moving to Indianapolis in 1962.

June 15, 1967

PRIVATE William H. Gower, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gower, Jr., 504 Harris Place, completed a nine-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School Ft. Gordon, Ga., June 2. His wife, Jacqueline, lives at 618 Virginia Ave.

June 22, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Local serviceman teaches in Japan

Coastguardsman John Bush of St. Matthews wanted more than postcard memories of Japan.

He wanted to remember something meaningful and human about the country after completing his tour of duty there.

So, John spent his leaves and spare time as a teacher and advisor at a village school.

Thus, he got a closeup view of the Japanese and came home with a bundle of memories that won't easily fade.

John was an electronics technician second class at an aid-to-navigation station near Urahoro in 1966 and early 1967.

After completing duties at the station, he would walk to the village school and meet with members of the English

Speaking Club nearly every afternoon.

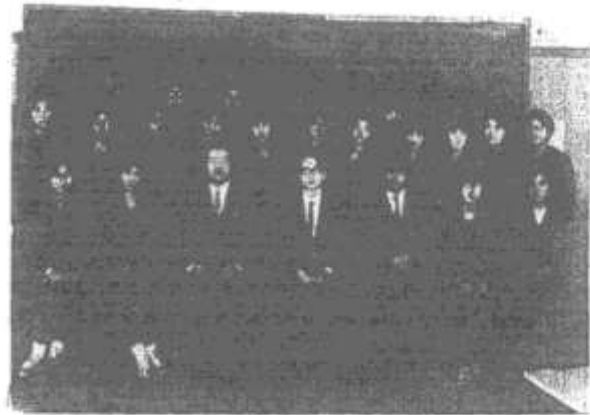
"A lot of the fellows stuck to the base, but I decided I wanted to find out as much as I could about the Japanese," said John.

John taught informally and covered such subjects as American sports, slang, Kentucky goo graphy, and favorite Yankee fables.

In addition, he helped club members to learn to sing songs in English.

One of the first songs they learned was "Row Row Your Boat." They finally reached the point where they could manage selections from "Sound of Music."

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COASTGUARDSMAN John Bush of St. Matthews poses with members of the English Speaking Club at the Urahoro, Japan, high school. John, an electronics technician second class, was a teacher at the school while he was stationed at an aid-to-navigation station nearby. The men to his immediate right and left are teachers.

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Class of 1961

Local serviceman teaches in Japan

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Some confusion

One of the problems, he said, was that many of their textbooks were in Kango-Saxon. The differences in British and American English sometimes confused both John and his students.

He said the Japanese place a high premium on education. They go to school five and a half days a week and their school days are longer. Many of them have an excellent reading knowledge of English by the time they are high school seniors.

The club members had a

please-teach-me attitude said John, and paid close attention to whatever he told them.

John's wife, Jane, spent a couple of months in Urahoro last summer.

"When I first came to the village, people followed me around and asked all kinds of questions," she said.

Later she found out she was the only American woman who had been in the area in recent years.

Mrs. Bush also taught. She set up teaching shop in her hotel room. The students came to her room after school hours to be filled in on American ways.

Wore uniforms

Johns said the students at the Urahoro school wore uniforms similar to sailor suits. Patches on their blouses showed their class rank.

One Saturday he joined the club members on a picnic by the ocean.

He said the picnic site was about 15 miles from the school and most of those who attended rode bikes to the ocean.

"Physical fitness is stressed so much there that even in their routine activities the

Japanese manage to pay attention to their physical welfare."

While Jane was visiting, the couple toured a milk plant. The guide understood their questions but could not answer them readily. So, he wrote the answer on a scratch pad.

Shopping easy

Shopping was easy. All the labels on canned and packaged goods had both English and Japanese labels.

American TV had invaded the scene, too. The villagers TV

fare included "I Love Lucy," "Lost in Space," and "The Andy Williams Show."

John finished his Japanese tour May 17 and returned home for leave.

He and Jane are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bush, of 4007 Alton Rd, his next assignment will be in Cleveland, Ohio, at an electronics repair shop.

Home town - place where they know all about you, but like you just the same.

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Staff of Waggener Chit-Chat chosen

BY SALLY WOOD

Roger Hoffman has been selected as the 1967-68 editor of Chit-Chat, the bi-monthly newspaper of Waggener High School.

Jim Adams will be managing editor and Alyn Ormer will be business manager in charge of advertising.

Jim Shanessy, Roger Hordt, and Gard Daveix will be the photographers and Mike Carter, the artist. Other members of the staff will be: Nanice Ewing, Sandy Green, Mary Beth Harris, Susan James, Joe Mackel, Sheryl Michelson, Judy Morgan, Kathy Mounce, Anna Rietze, Paul Rosenblom, Bob Schaad, Rita Stultz.

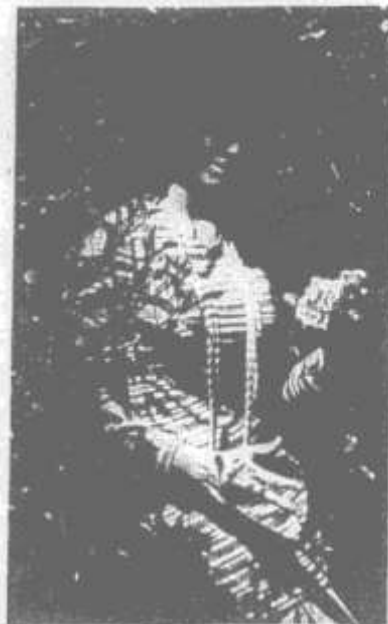
Elna Tharp, Sholly Williamson, Bruce Madison, Doug Madison, Peggy Abraham, Steve Allen, Marcia Bode, Carole Carrico, Nathan Evans, Lawrence Hulbert, Margaret Levy, Terry Saag, David Shapiro, Penny Schindler, and Anne Tholss. They have not been given definite assignments.

The Chit-Chat staff is chosen by Mrs. Katherine Klrwan, sponsor. Students must have at least one semester of journalism and be members of the senior class.

June 22, 1967

SEAMAN Apprentice Norbert C. Nelsius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert P. Nelsius, 505 Virginia Ave., Lyndon, is in the Mediterranean aboard the tank landing ship USS Terrebonne Parish, an element of the Sixth Fleet.

June 22, 1967
Class of 1964



MISS VICKI HILL

June 29, 1967

★ STARS AND STRIPES ★

ARMY Private Claude A. Thomas 24, son of Mrs. Margerie L. Thomas, 4025 Normandie Blvd., has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He is a 1964 graduate of Vanderbilt University.

June 29, 1967

DAVID L. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Cleveland of 210 Colonial Dr., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

June 29, 1967

INTERIOR Communications Electrician Fireman William P. Brown Jr, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Sr. of 431 Sherrin Ave., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Randolph which recently participated in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise.

July 13, 1967

Waggener grad wins Miss Hollywood crown

Vicki Hill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Hill, of 1714 Applewood Lane, has been selected as Miss Hollywood of 1967.

Miss Hill, a movie and TV starlet, has been in Hollywood since January of this year. She has appeared in "Peyton Place" and a number of TV commercials and has part in "The Sacramento Story."

Miss Hill, a 22-year-old brunette, presided as Miss Hollywood at the recent ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the California Exposition site. Govern-

or Ronald Reagan and Mrs. Reagan were the guests of honor.

Vicki is a 1963 graduate of Waggener High School. She also is a registered nurse. She received her nurse's training at Saints Mary and Elizabeth Hospital in Louisville.

June 29, 1967

Draut to participate in seminar

Arthur K. Draut, assistant principal of Waggener High School, has been selected to participate in one of three national seminars on invocations in education sponsored by IDEA.

IDEA is a national organization that assists school administrators with plans for school improvements.

It is a division of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation. The seminars will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii. Draut will leave St. Matthews this weekend to participate in the seminar that begins July 18 and ends July 23.

July 13, 1967

ARMY Second Lieutenant William M. Duncan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Duncan, 407 Chenoweth Lane, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division near Phan Rang, Vietnam.

NAVY Reserve Ensign William A. Espich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Espich, 2305 Glenview Ave., is a member of the crew of the attack aircraft carrier USS America in the Mediterranean.

July 20, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

St. Matthews officer killed in Viet Nam

First Lt. William M. Duncan, 24, a paratroop officer with the 101st Airborne Division, died Friday, July 21, at a base hospital at Pleiku of injuries suffered while he was leading his platoon in combat in Vietnam.

Lieutenant Duncan, a graduate of Waggener High School and the University of Ken-



LT. WILLIAM DUNCAN

ucky, was hit by mortar fragments while he was on perimeter guard duty. He was evacuated to the base hospital. The victim's father, S.W. Duncan, a commissioner with the Federal Mediation Service, was completing a month's stay in a hospital when he was informed of the officer's death. The officer Duncan, who was receiving treatment after a heart attack, has

returned home.

He and Mrs. Duncan live at 407 Chenoweth Ln.

Lieutenant Duncan received a regular Army commission when he was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1966 and had planned to make the Army his career.

A distinguished military student in ROTC at U. of K., Duncan was a member of Seaboard and Blade. He also had studied in Germany under the program of the International Center of the University of Louisville.

Duncan entered the Army after graduation and had been in Vietnam since May 23. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The body will be at the Highlands Funeral Home, 3331 Taylorsville Rd.

July 27, 1967
Class of 1961



BREAK: Donald Pfister, left, and Robert Adcock Jr. pause for a rest while unloading their canoe, *Passen Sie Auf*, after a 329-mile trip on the Ohio.

Local boys canoe 329 miles after only week's training

After only a week's training two St. Matthews boys canoed down the Ohio River, all the way to Paducah.

Paddling like pros, the pair -- Donald Pfister and Robert Adcock Jr. -- averaged about 25 miles a day.

They reached Paducah, which is 329 river miles from Louisville, in 13 days.

A week before the trip neither boy had never even been inside a canoe.

Their first step was to rent a canoe and to practice on the Ohio several days. Their practice included a trip to Six Mile Island.

Then the pair bought their own canoe -- a 17-foot al-

uminum job which they named *Passen Sie Auf* (Pay attention) -- and set out on their trip July 9 from the banks at Shawnee Park.

"We had been reading about canoeing -- it's becoming popular, you know among teens -- so we decided to try it ourselves," said Pfister.

The boys did most of their

traveling in the early morning and late afternoon.

They slept in river bank parks most of the time and ate their meals in little towns along the way.

Although the trip wasn't one long adventure, it had its high points.

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June 22, 1967

Canoe trip covers 329 miles

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For example, Pfister said, about midway on the trip they ran into a huge sand bar in the middle of the river.

The pair got out of the canoe, shouldered it and walked down the bar, which ran nearly a mile, until they hit navigable water again.

"From the shore," said Adcock, "it probably looked as if we were walking on water when we were on that sand bar."

Near Cave-In Rock, Ill., the two began waving at a sharp little girl on a houseboat, they said.

Later the houseboat and the canoe docked together at a state park.

Using all their charm, the team of Pfister and Adcock "convinced" the girl into cleaning up their mess kits after supper.

Offered free room

"What really impressed us," said Pfister "was how friendly all the people were on the river and in the towns along the way."

At Smithland, Ky., where they stopped for supper one night in a hotel-restaurant, they were offered but rejected a free room for the evening.

One night after pulling into a port near a state park, a heavy rain caused them to seek more substantial shelter than their sleeping bags. They couldn't find any, buildings except a restroom, so they stayed all night there.

At Paducah, they docked their canoe at a boat rental harbor and hitched a ride on a cruiser up the Tennessee River to Kentucky Dam vil-

lage.

Back home

The spent a few days there before being picked up by their parents, who also stopped off for the canoe.

The group returned home July 25.

Donald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pfister, 302 Sprito Rd., is a senior at Trinity High School.

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adcock Sr., of 3708 Nagonee Rd., is a senior at Waggener.

Both boys are 17 and both are working as service station attendants this summer. They plan to take *Passen Sie Auf* on other trips this summer.

"We're professionals now -- more or less," said Pfister.

August 3, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



LEWIS S. Lyons, son of Mrs. Lewis L. Lyons, 707 Cannons Lane, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a graduate of Waggener High School and the University of Kentucky.

August 3, 1967

SECOND LI. Joseph R. Nunnelle, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Nunnelle, 430 Carnell Pl., received his commission at recent graduation ceremonies of the Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Nunnelle is a graduate of Waggener High School and the University of Louisville. His wife is the former Jeanette Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Casell, 341 Clover Ln.

August 3, 1967

Youth killed in accident

A St. Matthews area youth was killed and three companions were injured, one critically, Wednesday, Aug. 9, about 10:20 pm when a car in which they were riding struck a tree in Oldham County, about six and a half miles from Prospect.

The victim was Gregory Rand Landon, 17, of 4217 Briarwood Rd., who would have been a senior at Waggener High School this term.

Those injured were Misses Denise Wells, 17, of 3314 Nanz Ave., and Mary Brunck, 15, of 3808 Rimonte Dr., and Daniel Deyo, 18, of 203 Dunbar Pl.

Miss Wells was reported still on the critical list Monday at General Hospital with head in-

juries. Miss Brunck was reported to be recovering. The Deyo youth was treated for cuts and released.

According to state police, the car went out of control as it was rounding a curve on Sleepy Hollow Road.

Surviving the victim are his mother, Mrs. Harley K. Haley; his father Randal S. Landon; a brother, Chris Marshall Landon; a sister, Miss Lisa Ellen Landon, and his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. G.E. Landon, Pacific Grove, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Mercer.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Pearson's on Breckinridge Lane. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

August 17, 1967

PRIVATE Frank W. Owens, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Owens, Jr., 4027 St. Ives Ct., has completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He is attending clerk-typist and personnel school at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. During basic training, Owens qualified as an expert rifleman, the highest marksmanship rating a soldier can attain.

August 24, 1967

NAVY Reserve Ensign James L. Downs, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Downs, 4302 Winchester Rd., was among the class of 231 that was graduated recently from the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. His wife is the former Miss Sandra Stahl, 109 N. Bayly Ave.

SEAMAN Recruit Leslie O. White, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nova J. White, 319 Ring Rd., has enlisted in the Coast Guard for a four-year period. White, a 1967 graduate of Waggener High School, will complete his basic training at Cape May, N. J.

August 24, 1967



COMMISSIONED: G. Michael Dew of Worthington received a commission as Army Second Lieutenant at the 100th Division's annual summer camp at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Lt. Dew is a bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in civilian life. At the summer camp Lt. Dew was a pay officer and worked with the Adjutant General's office.

August 31, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Waggener enrolls 2,550 students

BY PEGGY ABRAHAM

Waggener ushered an estimated 2,550 Wildcats through its doors August 30, as the 1967 - 68 school year began.

To keep pace with the enlarged student body, eleven new teachers have been added to the Waggener faculty.

They are Miss Nancy Anderson, English; Mrs. Ellela Burnett, art and social studies; Mr. James Arnette, math; Mr. James Baber, physics and science; Miss Carol Gatterdam, biology; and Mrs. Janice Frazier, business education.

New coaching staff positions have been filled by Mr. Toby McCormick, football; and Mr. Ray Noe, basketball.

New facilities at the school include a new portable class-

room, more library space, and a blacktopped parking lot.

In addition, an activities board, donated by the class of 1967, has been installed on Hubbards Lane near the front parking lot.

The school has welcomed Sylvie Labattut, a foreign exchange student from Montpellier, France.

Sylvie, who arrived Aug. 14, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webster and Lynn, a senior at Waggener.

Anticipating the coming school year, Mr. Earl Duncan, principal, stated, "I think this will be the greatest year ever, and I challenge the students and staff to make it so."

On the first day of school the Chit-Chat distributed free copies of the paper to launch the subscription drive.

The drive, which ends Sept. 11, is open to all St. Matthews residents, as well as students and alumni.

The cost of the paper will be \$2 as in the past. Subscribers will receive 16 big issues and the special Christmas and senior issues at no extra charge.

Members of the new Chit-Chat staff include:

Editor - in - chief, Roger Hoffman.

Managing editor, Kim Adams.

Business manager, Alvin

Ortner.

Sports editor, Joe Mackell. Photographers, Jim Shanessy, Roger Herdt, Garr Davis. Art, Mike Carter.

Other staff members are: Sheryl Michelson, Carole Carrico, Shelley Williamson, Peggy Abraham, Anna Rietze, Juay Morgan, Kathy Mounce, Rita Stultz, Nathan Evans, Bruce Madison, Laurence Hulbert, David Shapiro, Paul Rosenblum, Nanine Ewing, Patti Denton, Anne Theiss, Marcia Bade, Bob Schaad, Dina Tharp, Jan Dillard, Lynn Johnson, Doug Madison, Sandy Greene, and Susan James.

Mrs. Kirwan is the adviser again this year.

September 7, 1967



NAVAL Reserve Ensign John D. Dobbins, Jr., whose parents live at 4017 Brookfield Ave., has received his "Wings of Gold" after completing flight training at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

September 14, 1967



CADET L. Hill Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Clark, 112 S. Sherrin Ave., a student at the University of Louisville, was among Air Force ROTC cadets who participated in a summer training program at Little Rock AFB, Ark. His wife, Karen, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bryson, 411 Deerfield Ln. Clark is a 1963 graduate of Waggener High School.

AIRMAN John C. Owens, son of Mrs. R.E. Woosley, 3801 Elmwood Ave., has been selected for training at Lackland AFB, Tex. as an air policeman after completing his basic training at Lackland. Owens attended Waggener High School.

September 14, 1967

September 14, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967, THE VOICE-JEFFERSONIAN,

Ten Waggener students named National Merit semifinalists

Ten students at Waggener High School have been named Semifinalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Principal Earl Duncan announced that the students are Linda Aldridge, Richard Blum, Christopher Harmer, Call Harris, Karen Parsons, Robert Schaad, Anne Theiss, Danice Weidom and Arthur Werschulz.

The 14,000 Semifinalists appointed throughout the nation have advanced to the second step in the competition for about 2,900 Merit Scholarships, valued at more than \$8 million, to be awarded in 1968.

Semifinalists scored the highest in each state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last February. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation.

The Semifinalists are young people of high intellectual potential, according to John M. Slnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "From this group will come future leaders of business, industry, and the professions," he said. "These students deserve credit and honor. They have put forth the effort to develop their abilities and to attain academic success. They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities. Their future suc-

cess, however, will depend increasingly upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels of which they are capable."

Semifinalists compete to become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, taking a second examination, and submitting information about their achievements and interests.

Every Semifinalist who becomes a Finalist will be considered for one of about 2,400 four-year Merit Scholarships financed by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, individuals, and NMSC itself. This year for the first time about 500 \$1,000 Scholarships will be awarded.

Winners of the four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual needs. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships will receive one-time grants upon enrollment in college.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra-curricular ac-

tivities, and school citizenship of the Finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

Names of the Merit Scholars will be announced by early May 1968. More than 15,900 students have received Merit Scholarships in the twelve annual programs to date. Over \$52 million in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or committed through the Merit Program.

October 5, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Waggener students plan activities for coming year

BY PEGGY ABRAHAM

With the opening formalities out of the way, Waggener students have started to plan the year's activities. Part of the preliminaries has been the election of officers by various school clubs.

Heading this year's National Honor Society will be Martha Oldham, president; Damon Harrison, vice president; Sandy Green, secretary, and Larry Bennel, treasurer.

As in the past, the society is selling doughnuts before and after school and is sponsoring a tutoring service one afternoon a week.

Spanish club

The Spanish Club held a meeting Thursday, Sept. 14, and elected Damon Harrison president; Nancy Kerr and Penny Schindler, vice presidents; Sharon Stokley, secretary, and Pat Graham, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a money-making project and guest speaker for future meetings.

Beta Club

Lynn Webster will be presiding over the Beta Club as president this year. Assisting her will be Susan Porter, vice president; Diane Bressman, secretary, and Steven Hess, treasurer. The annual membership drive was held the week of Sept. 16.

Seniors meet

The senior class held its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 14 in the gym. Barker Price, president, discussed projects and committee duties for the coming year.

Mrs. Zera Baird will be the head class sponsor, aided by Mrs. Lorenz, play sponsor; Mrs. Jacobs, vaudeville sponsor, and Mrs. Polsgrove and Mrs. Hohltzell, prom sponsors.

David Berman, vice president Anna Rietze, secretary, and Steve Thompson, treasurer, also gave speeches and helped register committee volunteers.

Memorial planned

Fifteen members of the class of 1961 and former adviser, Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley, met Monday, Sept. 11, in the school gym to discuss plans for the establishment of a memorial to Bill Duncan, the first Waggener graduate to lose his life in Vietnam.

Chairman of the meeting, Claude Guyton, opened the discussion with suggestions for the memorial.

The three major ideas were a plaque dedicated to Bill, a scholarship fund in his name, and a history department award to be presented at the annual class day program.

Names of the other class members were distributed so that more people may be contacted before the next meeting Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 pm.

Bill was an outstanding, history student, a member of the Beta, Latin and German Clubs, the debate and track teams and cast of the senior play.

The classmates and adviser emphasized that this is not strictly a school project as outside donations will be appreciated.

They may be sent to the William M. Duncan Memorial Fund, Waggener High School, 330 S. Hubbards Ln., care of Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley.

Service station owner says trees will stay

When a filling station advertises "The Trees Will Stay!" instead of its products, the opening day tells the story of a young man's knowledge of people.

Al Ring opened his new Enco service station Monday at Shelbyville Road and Hubbards Lane, and "business was wonderful on opening day, beyond expectations" and without the usual station opening hoopla of clown, balloons, searchlights, and give-aways.

Finding the station open, people drove in compliment him on the landscaping job, the big trees remaining in front, the huge revolving sign at eye level, and the general attractiveness of the setting. And they bought gas.

A graduate of Waggener in its second graduating class, the 24-year-old business man had operated a station for another company in the neighborhood for two years. He's an active member of the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Dept. and lives at 20 Westport Terrace.

Married to Gale Minnich, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ring, 901 Kinglan Road.

A feature of his business will be an innovation in the service station business in this area with a sideline operation of automobile and truck leasing.

October 19, 1967

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October 19, 1967, Class (61)

MARINE PFC Glenn C. Davis son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, 3525 Hughes Rd., has completed the Aviation Structural Mechanic Hydraulics School at the Naval Air Technical Center at Memphis, Tenn.

ARMY Private First Class John P. Bench, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bench, 208 Blaw Ave., Middletown, was assigned to the 52nd Signal Battalion near Can Tho, Vietnam, Sept. 7.

October 19, 1967

September 21, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



MEMBERS OF THE WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL garden group are supervised by their Home Economics teacher and members of the Rambler Garden Club as they plant tulip, crocus and jonquil bulbs on the school grounds, Oct. 18. The two groups are working in conjunction with the school's landscaping chairman.

November 2, 1967

Waggener senior play is 'My Sister Eileen'

BY PEGGY ABRAHAM

Waggener's senior class has chosen 'My Sister Eileen' as this year's play.

The play relates the experiences of two sisters, Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, who move from Columbus, Ohio, in an attempt to "make it big" in New York City.

Kathy Tachau will portray Ruth while Ann Theiss will fill the role of Eileen. Other cast members include Don Asfall, Van Carlisle, Steve Conger, John Egan, Chris Elder, Richard Gardner, Joanie Green, Steve Hall, Gail Harris, Woody Heckenkamp, Stu Helm, Steve Hess, Roger Hoffman, Ayn Holmes, Rob King, Marc Luther, Mickey Monen, Jan Morris, Jan Myers, Doug Pressley, Steve Schafer, Jim Shaney, Larry Stafford, Donna Stewart, Carl Thomas and Steve Thompson.

The playsponsor, Mrs. Ljeda Lorenz, has selected Susan

Porter as stage manager and Danice Weldon and Ricky Blum as assistants.

The play will be presented Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 pm.

Junior class officers

Allen Bulton has been elected president of the junior class. Other officers include Paul Bailey, vice president; Gigi Baird, secretary, and Sharon Stokley, treasurer.

The class was in charge of decorations for the fall homecoming and future projects will be a magazine sale, Sadie Hawkins dance and perhaps a Valentine dance.

The class sponsor is Mrs. Hannah Barrows.

Receives grant

Waggener recently received a \$1,000 grant due to the selection of Deborah Stark as an Alumni Distinguished Scholar, Michigan State University, where Deborah is a student, selected her and nine other students from a qualified field of 1,800.

The award will be used for scholarship advancement. "I think this is where the outstanding ability of the student has been used for her benefit and actually has given all students at Waggener the opportunity of receiving benefits," Earl Duncan, principal, commented.

November 9, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Waggener student wins Junior Miss Pageant

The crowning of Jane Bennett as Jefferson County's new Junior Miss Oct. 28, highlighted several days of competition in the contest sponsored by the St. Matthews Jaycees. Jane was chosen from 56 high school seniors who were judged on the basis of talent, usefulness, scholastic standing and personality.

She also was presented the

Scholastic Achievement award for having the highest average among the girls competing. Her scholastic average is "A."

Jane's interest in music was beneficial to her in the talent competition. She played a medley of Spanish dance music on the piano. She also plays the autoharp and sings.

A senior at Waggener High

School, Jane plans to attend Furman University, Greenville, S.C., next year where she will probably major in music and minor in sociology or psychology.

Jane also enjoys reading and photography.

Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. G. Willis Bennett, 3423 Hy-

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Waggener student wins pageant crown

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cliffe Ave.

She will go on to the state contest Nov. 29-Dec. 2, at the Women's Club Auditorium in Louisville. The winner there will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

The state winner will go to the national pageant in Mobile, Alabama in March.

Bob Maskallek, chairman of the Junior Miss Pageant, crowned the new Jefferson

County Junior Miss at the end of the final round of the pageant at the Masonic Home, 3701 Frankfort Ave.

Other winners were Janet Robinson, Eastern High School, first runner-up; Karen Finnegan, Assumption High School, second runner-up; Beverly Bailey, Fairdale High School, third runner-up; Linda Gruner, Durrett High School, fourth runner-up; and Ann Morton, Holy Rosary High School, Miss Congeniality.

MARINE Pvt. Patrick McNally, son of Mrs. Nell D. McNally, 3831 Elmwood Ave., has been graduated from eight weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif. He will undergo individual combat training and will report for his regular assignment after a leave at home.

★ Stars and Stripes



AIRMAN Clyde V. Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Meadows, 4318 Foeburn Ln., has been assigned as a communications specialist with the Air Force Systems Command at Holloman AFB, N. Mex., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Meadows is a 1962 graduate of Waggener High School and attended the Central Academy of Commercial Art, Cincinnati. His wife is the former Miss Delores Blair of Louisville.

November 2, 1967

November 16, 1967

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Panel to view colleges

Pictured below are Waggener graduates now attending universities that will have officials on a five-man panel discussing college admissions tonight at Waggener High School.

Starting at 7:30 pm, the speakers will give tips from A (admissions) to D (diploma) to college-aspiring students and their parents. The public

is invited.

Young people from all high schools are invited to hear Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions at the University of Kentucky; Dr. John A. Howard, president of Rockford College in Illinois; Gary Morrison, associate dean of admissions at U. of L.; Miss Norma

Smith, dean of admissions at Randolph - Macon Woman's College in Virginia, and James J. Wagner, manager of Purdue University's regional campus administration.

Alumni and alumnae of UK, 'U, Purdue, Randolph - Macon and Rockford will be welcomed to attend this College Admissions Night, sponsored by Waggener's PTA.

November 16, 1967



IN FRONT OF MEMORIAL HALL at the University of Kentucky are Thorne Vail, left, and Bill Vail, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Vail, 4018 Druid Hills Road. Thorne is a junior and Bill is a sophomore. Both graduates of Waggener, they live in the modern men's residence hall, skyscraper known as Complex Tower A. Thorne's major is biology and Bill's ecology.



STROLLING NEAR Memorial Union at Purdue are Waggener grads, Mary Hansenham and Robert Stelzer.



TWO UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE students stop to talk between classes on Holman Campus. Elynn Arbery, left, of 907 Harrington Ct. is a freshman majoring in elementary education. (Her) Wintaker, 3512 Hughes Rd., is a sophomore political science major. The U. of L. library is in the background.

Waggener students attend SPOKE meeting at Lexington

Eight students of Waggener High School were among hundreds of Kentuckians who attended the second annual Student Program of Kentucky Enterprise (SPOKE) Saturday, Nov. 11, in the auditorium of Mitchell Hall of Transylvania College at Lexington.

The conference was sponsored by the Lexington Rotary Club.

Students were Miss Carmen Scott, Bruce Joseph, Bob Hancock, Larry Bennett, Dick Anderson, Bob Schullen, John Crimmins and Gary Bryant.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Kay Hendricks, a teacher, and Richard Sanders, secretary of the St. Matthews Rotary Club, sponsor of the trip for Waggener students.

Subject of the conference was "The Individual in A Free Enterprise System."

Speakers were Dr. Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs of the University of Kentucky; Miss Katherine Paden, state commissioner of commerce; Edwin Vennerd, managing director of the Edison Electric In-

stitute, New York; Dr. Carl S. Winters, lecture staff consultant of General Motors, Detroit; E. H. Bishop, regional vice president of Northeast Airlines, Miami, and Dr. Wyndham Davies, member of Parliament, Poole, Dorset, England.

November 23, 1967

AIRMAN First Class Paul K. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stone, 3805 Washington Ave., is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Stone, a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School, is a jet aircraft mechanic.

November 23, 1967

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WELL KNOWN at Waggener High School for their athletic skills, Pam Sullivan and her brother, Tierney Sullivan, have joined the large delegation of WHS alumni to UK's Lexington campus. Pam, a junior class transfer from Rollins, will go out for UK's first women's tennis varsity. Tierney, a freshman, has won football numerals, having earned a starting position on the Kittens' defensive team, a rare achievement for a non-holder of a football grant-in-aid.

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

PRIVATE John H. Smart, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector T. Smart, 116 Gibson Rd., was promoted to private pay grade E-2 on completion of basic training at

Fort Knox. The promotion was awarded sooner than customary under an Army policy of providing incentives to outstanding trainees.

November 30, 1967



AIRMAN ADRIAN KENLEY

Adrian Kenley selected as 'Airman of the Month'

Airman First Class Adrian L. Kenley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenley, 3022 Massie Ave., has been named "Airman of the Month" in the 823rd Civil Engineering Squadron in Vietnam.

Kenley, a graduate of Waggener High School, has been in the Air Force about two years and in Vietnam two months.

He was nominated for the squadron honor by Sgt. Roy E. Ledford, maintenance superintendent, who said Kenley "performs minor and major repairs on all types of general purpose, materials handling, special purposes and miscellaneous base maintained equipment in an outstanding and professional manner."

The citation also said the "equipment he repairs is critical to mission requirements, complicated and expensive," and that he requires minimum supervision and assists in the training of his assigned civilian mechanic helpers.

"Airman Kenley always reflects a positive attitude in the performance of his required tasks," the citation continued.

"He always presents a neat and military appearance, sets an outstanding example for others to follow and actively participates in squadron functions," Sergeant Ledford said.

STARS AND STRIPES

PRIVATE Harry D. Miller, 24, son of Alfred S. Miller, 164 Thierman Ln., was promoted to private pay grade E-2 on completion of basic training at Fort Knox. The promotion was made two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy of providing incentives for outstanding trainees.

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ARMY Second Lt. Marvin J. Fisher, 24, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Fisher, 320 Ridgedale Rd., has completed a nine-week adjutant general officer basic course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

December 7, 1967

Club to hear Waggener choir

Meadow Heights Woman's Club will meet at Meadowview Presbyterian Church, 2944 Breckinridge Lane, Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m.

A musical program will be presented at 11:30 a.m. by the Waggener High School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely.

December 7, 1967

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Waggener teacher wins state award

Miss Anne Allen Crockett, 6883 Green Meadow Cir., a history teacher at Waggener High School, has been selected Kentucky's Teacher of the Year.

Miss Crockett began her teaching career in Jan. 1958, at Henry Clay High School, Lexington. She taught one year in Sarasota High School, Florida, before coming to Waggener High School in Aug., 1958.

Miss Crockett has A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky. She has studied under a General Electric - Purdue Fellowship in Economics, Purdue University, 1961, and a John Hay

Fellowship Columbia University, New York City, 1963-64.

Miss Crockett as Kentucky Teacher of the Year will be participating in a National Teacher of the Year Awards Program. It is a program to encourage all teachers to aspire to greatness in their chosen profession, to interest more young people in pursuing teacher careers, and to focus

attention on the thousands of outstanding teachers in the nation's schools.

The National Teacher of the Year Awards Program is sponsored by LOOK Magazine, in cooperation with the Council of Chief State School Officers.

As Teacher of the Year, Miss Crockett will appear on the Morning Show Thursday, Dec. 21, from WAVE-Television.

December 14, 1967

STARS AND STRIPES

ARMY Warrant Officer Robert A. Poe, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Poe, Jr., 4323 Fooburn Ln., has been assigned as an aviator in a headquarters company of the First Cavalry Division near An Khe, Vietnam.

A COMMISSION as a second lieutenant was received by Richard A. Sherman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Sherman, 4316 Brainerd Rd., on completion of a 23-week course at the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

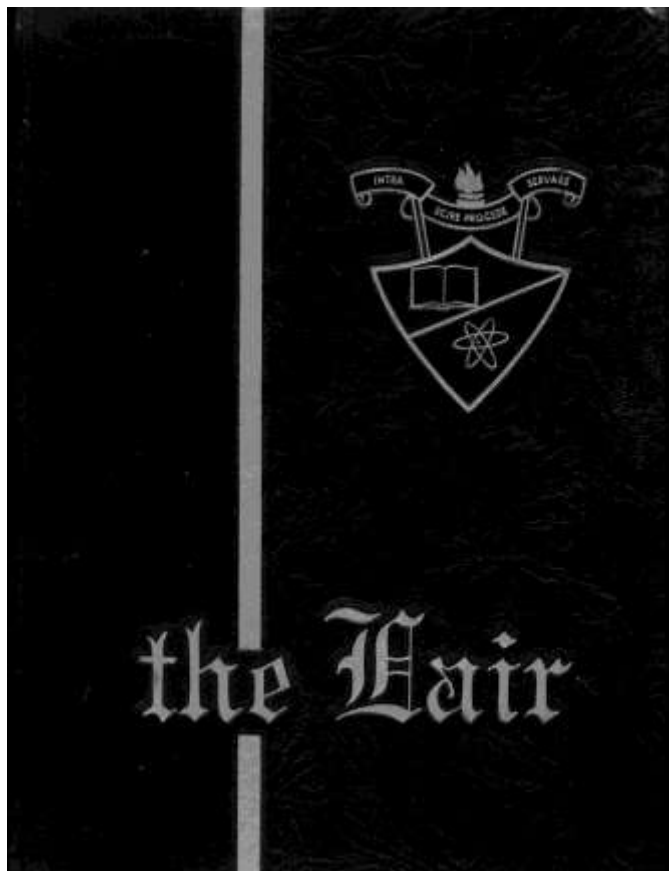
ARMY Pvt. Rodney G. Marshall, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Marshall, 3409 Grandview Ave., qualified as an expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of his basic training at Fort Knox. The rating is the highest a service man can attain in weapons qualification.

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WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

FOREWORD

"Of time you would make a stream upon whose bank you would sit and watch its flowing." —Gibran

These are years of youth, adventurous years when time means only the day after tomorrow. These are the years of far-reaching eyes and exploring minds caught in reality. We have just begun to realize that our life is going by much too fast and that time is escaping our grasp.

Today, everything is fresh in our minds as we recall the events that made up this year. To some it may be remembered as daily routine; to others it may be a uniqueness of time which is gone forever. Tomorrow, the shadow of time will have dimmed the memory of youth and laughter—the announcements . . . the crowded halls . . . the lunches . . . the pep rallies . . . the Senior play . . . the Vaudeville . . . Prom . . . Graduation!

Yet now the shadow is lifted, and the passage of time is momentarily held at a standstill. We view the year in retrospect. All around us time flows on, its shadow steadily increasing. In this book, we have captured the year 1967.

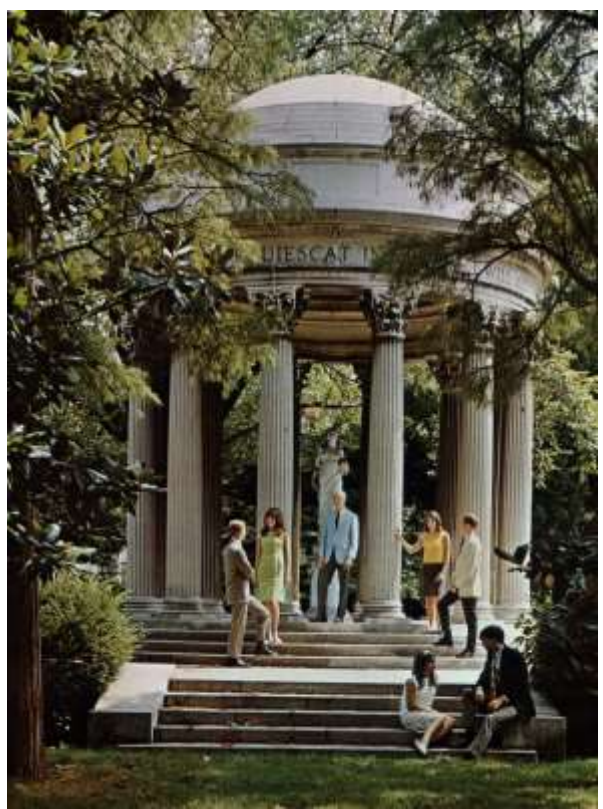


*Out of the confusion we begin to realize that
"to everything there is a season . . ."*

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The pavement curbside of Lake on Balfour Road is a feature sight.

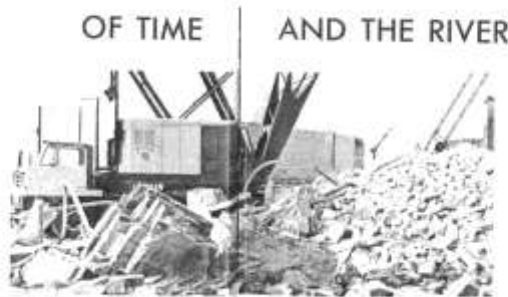


It's a scene from...

A special display of St. James Court makes the tree line for new residential address of Helena Court.



Waggener students captured behind a camera with their own.



OF TIME AND THE RIVER

The road of progress in construction.

Restoration and reconstruction.



A TIME TO BE YOUNG

Every individual happening, each separate moment, comes with every other word to make up the tape of time we live in. These years at Waggener High School are an essential part of this tape. A time to be young... six years to begin to live, without responsibility, yet with a great degree of personal freedom. We try to place ourselves in a social world where each individual is almost totally alone.

There is time for everything and time for nothing. We are free depression to gildness, from tears to exuberance; every moment is different and yet identical. The same diligence of thought goes into our play that is applied to our work.

A timeless ride, a night at the eye, a laughing face—these are the things that are remembered because they are unique. Every event is real and complete in itself, yet it tends to slip into the past of the present of the time, because it is part of the mosaic of life and by its bond together by the social experience of Waggener.

We find our youth is marked by happiness for which there is no price. Time is a wheel that for the hours we have spent your body and spiritually separate, in your life and back time. This is our time and these are the days of our youth.



The dancing scene of Waggener—Helena Court (from a "Lair" issue).

An outdoor day and a feature scene for an afternoon of 1967 for Helena Court and Laura Taylor.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

QUIET MOMENTS IN THE EVERCHANGING CURRENT OF OUR

YOUTH REFLECT . . .



. . . THE BITTERSWEET OF TODAY



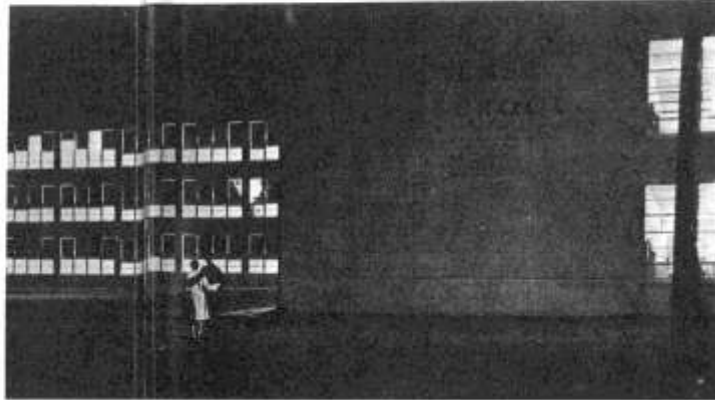
. . . THE SILENCE OF THEN



. . . THE LIGHT OF TOMORROW



. . . THE ALWAYS OF INFINITY.



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The Elvada Avenue facility provides a healthy and fun program for students.

'T WAS SO GOOD TO

Summer was exciting and beautiful, swimming and working. It was among people and doing nothing. But most of all it was nine-three months of unrelenting freedom. We looked forward to it in September in January it was a myth. When it got here, we played it away, not passing the moments as we'd said we would, because this was our summer and our youth. Whether we were happy or bored, quiet or noisy and more quiet, it was ours, the summer of '66.



Sam Wallace works with hospitalized children at Children's Park in Winston-Salem.

BE YOUNG THEN, . . .



John Doe commences with the school cafeteria.



"Little Rabbit!" Senior Ralph Kury checks the harness for proper condition.



Bill Adams poses for his days among the waves of Rockford.



The best and most of August football over the . . .



In the way of giving gifts, Richard Moore holds with an appreciation in the 17 of 1 September.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

...TO BE CLOSE TO THE EARTH



Pauline Perry and the Merry-Go-Round-Talk, Day, Smith and Rose Collins are aboard.

On the side of general interest an attempt is made to get the idea to the students.



A white sail observed against the blue dome of the sky for the year the most in the summer life of Waggener students.



"The object is to make it for the student" Marie Bode says, "with a few more lessons."



Class is one of the greater joys of summer for the best moment and Richard Schaffner.

The shape and surface of night are defined by the stars of the night.



IN TIME VIV COMES . . .



Pauline Perry also a participant in Viv's year in America.



A colorful autumn is a new experience for Viv.



Learning daily routines is part of becoming accustomed to American family life.



She missed her first year with enthusiasm and now she gladly learned the role of the telephone in a foreigner's life.

She learned how to use the telephone and now she gladly learned the role of the telephone in a foreigner's life.

"I'm so lucky. How many Australian girls of 17 get the opportunity to go to America, attend an American school, and to live with an American family? Waggener students felt just as privileged to make Viv a member of the student body."

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

... AND IN TIME WE RETURN TO IDENTICAL



The architecture of Waggener is nothing to get excited about. The style is a regular classroom or Waggener. (Students usually are alone in primary progress of a public high school.)



ROUTINES.



The library is one more facet of the familiar pattern of school.



An occasional breath of air is needed for continued patience in the office process.



"Think, double till and transfer. The love and confusion habits."



A moment of composition results as Billy Jifford writes over a paper problem.

THE DAYS WE CREDIT TO SEPARATE SITUATIONS AND REACTIONS . . .



The weather in a school class never fails.



"You did what?"

Miss Alaskan gets wrapped up in his work.



A sheding waitress.



Bill Owens practices for Halloween.



Random, quiet, slight and a touch of amazement.

Assessment of something new in the atmosphere.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



A golf course captures the bewitched gold of an autumn day.



A new fall tradition—the homecoming dance.

... AND THE WEEKS TO THE BEAUTY OF AUTUMN.



John Marshall and Gary Hildbrandt struggle with their game in the arena after the annual system has been set for Waggener students.

The announcement of National Student Leadership comes with Dyer.



Waggener students give their afternoon for John Hines and Shirley Williams.



Cherubim, Shirley, Cindy, and Susan come along with Poppi on the fall end of the Allstate game.



The excitement of a party will never fade during the evening party.



The vibrant lights merge with the constant activity that surrounds the South Street scene.

A TIME JUST FOR LIVING . . .

AS THE YEAR PROGRESSES, PATTERNS FORM IN OUR PLAY.

Reverent smiles are found in quiet, friendly moments of the past and in the quiet outside of a devoted work.



Old and new school dances offer various modes of exposure to the daily generation.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



The first day of snow came on November 2 proving us from school for a day.



"Oh, how come, oh, how come!"



Spitzball receives Waggener students with a favorite winter pastime.

QUICKLY WE MOVE TO THE WORLD OF WINTER . . .

The Waggener Choir adds their voices to the fest of the coming holidays.



"The answer is to be jolly."



Students increase their school spirit by presenting Actor's Theme.



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. . . AND OUT OF THIS TIME EMERGE

NEW EXPERIENCES



Bill Torgerson says: "These are our conditions."



Paul Gregg, scheduled to leave for the National Home of Proliferation's parking lot.



Twenty-seven WHS students participated in the 1967 exchange trip to England and Scotland last summer.



Ballfield path selects the suitable for school's sets.



The Class of '67 adds a new tradition—



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Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



Steve Debbie took added responsibility to her list of honor. His past. She was elected as one of the two 12th Scholastic Writers and is a contributor to the Washington Tenth District.

Edie Johnson has displayed exceptional creative talent by being selected as one of the seven winners in the National Council of English Teachers Contest in Kentucky.

... AND IMPORTANT



Receiving the past football season are Tommy Siffert, Edie Clark, and Perry Buck. All were recipients of letters and letters awards for games and all.



INDIVIDUALS.



Steve Wright, whose interpretive drawing was first place in a contest sponsored by Young Artists Foundation, enlarges his white image with a pencil.



Carol McClure works on increasing the size which was her first place in the Regional Play Contest in Chicago.



Steve King, first runner-up in the 1966 Teenage Musical Festival, practices his talent solo.



Edie Johnson's prominence in Waggener is Edie Johnson, Lieutenant Governor of the High Club for 1966-67.

THE YEAR CULMINATES IN A



Spring breaks through the forest of winter to reflect its essence in the clarity of a stream.



In a moment of scientific Dale Williams captures the essence of spring in a flower arrangement.



The science club offers students a chance to display the projects they have perfected during the year.

STRIKING SPRING REMINDING US THAT . . .



For every foot the eyes of the office young love now look to meet with kindness as a spring sport.



In an effort to perfect his game, Steve Thompson begins his practice as soon as the weather improves.



Carole Russell picks up her date, Gary Moss, by the usual high school day dance.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

"ONLY YOUTH HAS A TASTE OF IMMORTALITY." D. H. LAWRENCE



Joan Deiter submerges herself in ancient fables to achieve a feeling of immortality.



Only edge of Stradivari's fiddle.



"Big girl with me" - scene of 1967 tipping.



And miss to go before I sleep

BETH WILKINSON
MISS WAGGENER



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

PAT HOWINGTON
MR. WAGGENER



CINDY
MILLSPAUGH
HOMECOMING
QUEEN



MARGARET McDONALD



BETH WILKINSON



BRENDA ARNOLD



SALLY SIEGFRIEDT



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

JOAN EDWARDS
FOOTBALL QUEEN



1966 FOOTBALL COURT: Brenda Arnold, Cindy Millspaugh, Nancy Crouch, Sholly Waldman, Queen Joan Edwards. Absent: Brenda McGaughey.

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1967 BASKETBALL COURT: Gail Wallingford, Cheeky Johnston, Margaret McDonald, Queen Mary Heyburn, Kathy Schmidt, Cindy Millspaugh.

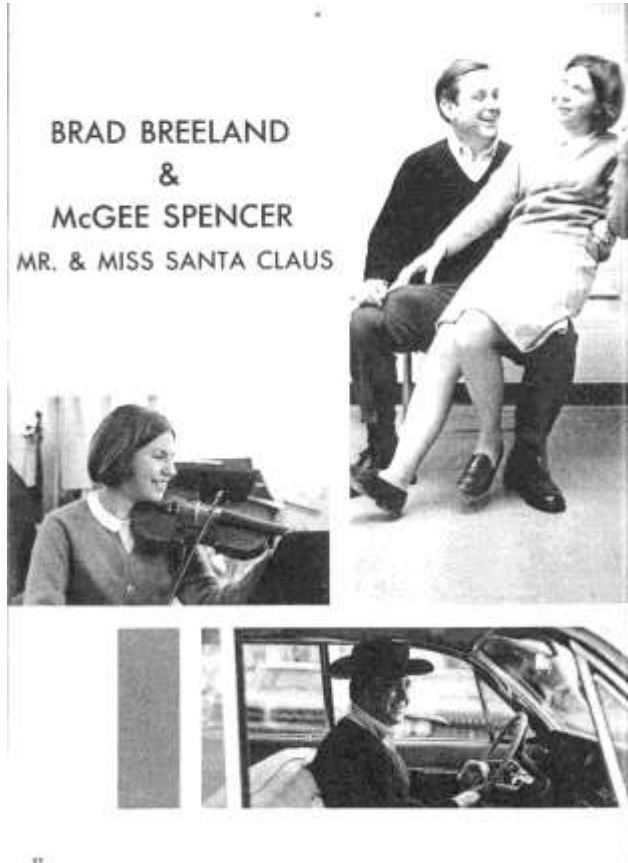
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MARY
HEYBURN
BASKETBALL
QUEEN



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Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



VIV BLANDFORD
KEY CLUB
SWEETHEART



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Leading Waggener are Student Council Officers: Marty Fleming, Treasurer; Ann Under, President; Steve Stone, Vice-President; Charles Tapp, Secretary.

The Senior High Student Council was one of Waggener's most important organizations serving both the school faculty and the students. Besides planning regular projects, it aided the administration with the student body and coordinated the activities of various clubs. Members were elected by vote in each home room. In the tradition of democracy, officers found it easier to control their activities by assigning responsibilities to different tasks. Under the sponsorship of Miss Anna Crockett, the Council carried through both its traditional activities and several new ones.

This past year, the Student Council sponsored our Foreign Exchange Student and the Homecoming Dance. For Christmas, it judged entries in the Door Decorating Contest and erected a tree in the front lobby. Key-cream sales after school raised funds for the Council. This year, Waggener had its first Computer Dance, for which everyone's dates were decided by a computer.

Once again, the Student Council has provided staff invaluable.



The Senior Bulletin Board is one of the Council's more important features.



Ball playing was used to get out the vote during the election.

Student polling is conducted during Student S.C. meetings.



Mr. Deal offers interpretation of Council activities.



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STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL: From row: Bill Conroy, Ann Marie Canale, Sandra Lee, Raymond, Ray Marie, Barbara Neesden, Celia Yano, Tom Baker, Mary Jane Doherty, Nancy Weisler, Carl Harris, Mary Harris, Diane Hutchins, Sherry Kraft, Sally Langford, Tony Long, Debbie Trice, Debra Thibodeau, Vi Bond.

INITIATES NEW PROJECTS . . .

Bill, Ray, Debra, Diane Hutchins, Susan Doherty, Kelly McCulloch, Nancy Yano, Debra Trice, Ann Marie Canale, Barbara Neesden, Celia Yano, Tom Baker, Mary Jane Doherty, Nancy Weisler, Carl Harris, Mary Harris, Diane Hutchins, Sherry Kraft, Sally Langford, Tony Long, Debbie Trice, Debra Thibodeau, Vi Bond.

Thomas Thompson, Carl Harris, Joan York, Barbara Jurek, Diane Hutchins, Sue Ford, David West, Elvaine Baker, Ann Under, Mike Roberts, Steve Stone, Terry Tapp, Marty Fleming, Steve Trice, Janet Wilson, Melba Hineshine.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



The Homecoming Dances, once again proved that to be the most popular of Waggener's events.



Let me take you where the action is.

FIRST FALL HOMECOMING



The excitement of Homecoming was evident moments after Cindy Wilkingsworth became queen.

Cindy Clarke and Sherry Scott gave out Mimosas on Homecoming Eve.



The bleachers were filled with the cheerleaders.



A pep assembly was held outdoors before the Homecoming games.



N.H.S. SYMBOLIZES EXCELLENCE



NHS OFFICERS: 41 NHS leaders, Susan Lambert, Chair; Catherine, Edward Roberts and Cindy Clark, Secretaries; the entire staff of voting members.

The National Honor Society annually gives recognition to students outstanding in character, scholarship, citizenship, and service. This year, in a carefully modern ceremony, students who held at least a 3.5 average and had contributed their services to both school and community were inducted. With the making of the pledge, students promised to work toward developing qualities of good citizenship. After leaving, NHS members gave hours of good time helping slowly to raise funds and tutoring students. The society yearly hosts a Christmas dinner; awards a scholarship to a Waggener student; and selects an outstanding boy and girl to receive the Honor Society awards on Class Day.



Wednesday, the biggest day in the NHS week, meant afternoon tutoring.



Senior members show to each other, on steps, of the induction.

Food guests greet their daughter, Dawn Brown, now just after the wedding.



A New on the shoulder brings many happy and excited faces.



NHS members demonstrate one of the club's most popular and effective methods of advertising the district club.



After the trying, the old members have a tea for the new members and their parents.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Peggy Winkler, Elva Adams, Linda Kibbles, Karen Berry, Betty Baker, Patricia Brown, Rebecca Brown, Charles Butler, Jane Bennett, Jerry Brown, Mr. Burdick, Richard Allen, Beth Kuhn, Susan Buchanan, Kay Swindler, Judy Brown, Cindy Clark, Marsha Cohen, Anne Evers, Jacki Condit, Jean Clement, Mary Conch, Ann Jordan, David Hill, Susan Jones, Howard Johnson, Dale Clark, Mary Gorman, Charles Goodrich, Shirley Goldstein, Barbara Gittel, Beth Green, Kathy Green, Judith Green, Suzanne Green, Chris Green, Hal Green, Susan Green, Jane Green, Chae Green, Martha Green, Jay Green, Dykita Hoffman, Susan Hoffman, Craig Jasso, Paula Johnson, Cheryl Johnson, Eddy Johnson, Mary Lou Kuhn, Bob Kuhn, Susan Kuhn, Karin Kuhn, Carl Johnson, Susan Jones, James Jones, Andy McCarty, Bruce Madson, Leslie Madson, Paul Madson, Susan Hill, Terese Mitchell, Elba Moore, Martha Oldham, Judy Payne, Betty Peterson, Susan Powell, Lisa Roper, Jerry Robinson, Richard Roberts, Corinne Scott, Sherry Smith, Judy Smith, Karen Smith, Kathy Smith, Debbie Stark, Mary Lou Taylor, Anne Taylor, Kathy White, Jan Willett, Lynn Wagner, David Walker, Robert White, Judy Wilson, Linda Wolf, The Zuhren.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

CHIT CHAT
INFORMS
STUDENTS



Editor Richard Moore dictates every page before the paper goes to press.



Chit Chat staffers find time to look for materials for showing last year's activities.

Staffers get the look of the new edition.



The Chit-Chat, Waggener's bi-weekly newspaper, has for twelve years presented its mixture of news, sports, editorial, reviews, pictures, and features to the student body. Heralded as "The Tower in the South", the paper has a history of awards and high honors. This year the Chit-Chat was an academic volume, allowing students to spend more time on it. Staff members learned about the myriad details involved in publishing a paper: from planning layouts and writing articles through juggling to the distribution of the finished product.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER Ed Zimmerman
ADVERTISING STAFF Ed Zimmerman, Mike Young, Ed Zimmerman

Chit-Chat photographers confer with their editor.



Larry Best and Cindy Davis try to find the missing photo.



Dear Salley,
 Thank you for the Chit-Chat. It is a great thing to have. I will be doing the editorial page.



The Christmas stockings are hung over the Chit-Chat staff.

Mr. Knight's journalistic experience goes into every page.



Middie is done every other Monday afternoon.



A "Hopping" presented by the Lair staff closed the Lair Subscription Drive.



Devoted staffers give out their notices to work on the Lair at deadline time again.

The Waggener Lair has for many years been the largest yearbook in the state and a constant winner of Columbia and National Press Awards. In spite of the wide range of the Waggener annual, staff members were able to try different approaches to their material around the common theme: Time. The members attended seminars and studied other college and high school yearbooks for new ideas. For the first time this year, the staff received academic credits for work on the annual.



"It's funny, but look at the office floor!"

LAIR

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** Margaret McCloud
STUDENT LIFE (and 100 GRADE) Kirby Dinko
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ADVERTISING Willie White, Howard Carter, Bob Thomas, Shalene

Sports Editor Mark Tolman and Jim Mahood examine up their pages of cooperation.



EXPERIMENTS WITH NEW IDEAS

Different ways of seeing the same thing are necessary to help find a textbook representative like all the student body.



The photographers attempt to bring out the best in every picture.



"The camera has had off!"



"Oh, that better!"

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

KEY CLUB SERVES COMMUNITY

This year forty Waggener boys belonged to the Key Club, an organization established to aid the community and school. Members meet weekly to plan their projects and help during meetings monthly. Key Club activities included sponsoring intramural basketball leagues and fundraising activities for charity functions. The Key Club also sponsored the Junior Faculty Basketball game and the Waggener Bowling League.



Key Club basketball teams work in their spare time and activities.

Weekly meetings are held on Wednesday afternoon in the TV room.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS: Dean Carpenter, Nathan Stone, Jim Pate, Billy Ray, Tom Giamber, Gary Hobbs, Chris Williams, David Ling, Bruce Anderson, David Barrow, Steve Coffey, John Smith, Chris Hansen, Oscar Hoffman, Matt Lufkin, Bruce Mathews, Billy Mathews, Jim Peck, Fred Doug Sherman, Bill Egan, Richard Allyn, Carl Tramm, Steve Thompson, David Willard, Charles Nelson, Bill Russell, Billy Swisher, Howard Haddock, Salley Woodcox, John Gaudman, Pat Goodenow, Ralph Smith, Richard Moore, Mike Roberts, Ed Thompson, Charles Tubbsen, Bruce Yell, Jim Weaver, Red Young.



Here without a way to get to see Key Club officers: Chris Hansen, Bill Stone, Steve Anderson, John Gaudman, Secretary Mike Roberts, Treasurer Jim Weaver, Dean Carpenter, Red Young, Treasurer.



Key Club president, Red Young, introduces Mr. Coyle.



Secretary, Bill Russell, speaks for the Key Club.

Somebody has to sit at the front row in the Key Club basketball league.



PEP CLUB BUILDS SPIRIT

"We Waggener Wibbels" was the battle cry of the Pep Club. This comparatively new organization performed wonders in promoting school spirit. Pep rallies and drills, buses to and from games, decorations for athletic events, and hand-painted Willard banners were all projects of the club. In addition, the Pep Club traditionally presented the basketball and football games and sponsored the widely popular Junior-Senior girl's football game. An athletic school unity, combining the club's interest in sports, was awarded at the end of the year. Creativity and initiative made the Pep Club one of Waggener's most unique organizations.



Pep Club often bring out "Golden Spirit" to students.



"California gymnast" Arlene makes We play 'G', just for practice. "We stand you're ready class."



PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Mike Jackson, Red Bradford, Seniors Van Rappan and Alan Tice strike to their the basket.

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE"

Aspiring actors and actresses have built an enviable reputation for Waggener's Thespian. A large part of their success has been due to the members' good theatrical experience, acquired at several Emulville theatrics. Prospective Thespians had to have ten quality points and one hundred hours of theatre work before being considered for membership. Although the troupe's major project each year is a full-length play, the interests of its members ranged over the whole field of drama and speech activity. Out of sixteen of the National Thespian Association has often taken part in the annual State Drama Festival, where the performers have won many trophies in the past.



THESPIAN OFFICERS: Ted Clifton, Martha Harvey, Sally "Sagebrush" and Billy Johnson prepare for a possible future in a proper theatre.



Thespian members, Mike Miller, come across a play for a better performance.



THESPIANS: Front row: Holly Lee Taylor, Brooke Howell, Leslie Mayes, Kaye Tasson, Sue Palmer, Cynthia Hoffner, Susan Wright, Sally Woodcox, Beverly Neal, Marjorie Hester, John Housman, Randle Walker, Cindy Cunningham, Madeline Spenser, Sally Bradford. Last Row: Edward Elmer Hoffman, Bill Egan, John Gaudman, Clay Smith, Billy Russell, John Stone, Steve Anderson.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

CHORAL GROUPS SING OUT.



MIXED CHORUS: Front row: Clark Tavel, Steve Swales, James Jones, Gary Swain, Matthew World, Steve Oshburn, May Sue McMillan, Debbie Clark, Jon Barrett, Dorothy Fry, Odessa Macchia, Margie McCarty, Mary Jane Dutton, Linda Wooten, Wlad Swales, Sandra Stephens, David Stone, Mike Ross, Ronald Lee, Paul Korte, David Lyles, Ed Vance, Jerry Swain, Claudia Jordan, Martha Schneider, Gail Hill, Barbara Swain, Brenda Egan, Kelly Ayles, Sandra Dimes, Gail Channing, Dee Miller, Carl Perry, Bob Esh, Third row: James Drey, Steve Stone, Ramona Head, David Waldman, Brian Wood, Kelly Swainston, Edith Thomas, Lee Wiley, Betty Lindeman, Geneva Johnson, Barbara Grant, Cecelia Wills, Barbara McKay, Jane Cochran, Lee Swain, Hal Esh, Chris Johnson, Cliff Kell, Sarah Lee, Ed Yarn, Kenneth Nix, C. E. Nix, James Clark, James Henry, Elaine Jones, Janet Light, Mary Lee Swain, Diana Johnson, Carol Dobbins, Sara Cameron, Cassandra Kuhn, Brenda Swain, Debbie Swain. Last row: Mike Ross, Bill Esh, Dorsey Thompson, Gail Schneider.



GIRLS' CHORUS: Front row: Nancy Swain, Katie Stone, Barbara Wright, Eliza Clark, Polly Swainston, Sue Swain, Betty Johnson, Debbie Swain, Beverly Howard, Ruth Allen. Second row: Ardy Kromph, Susan Scott, Kim Ross, Diana Swainston, Kelly Stone, Geneva Marshall, Jean Marie Amy Swain, Emma Jones, Third row: Jon Barrett, Martha Head, Polly Swainston, Diana Swain, Louise Kanning, Shirley Stephens, Virginia Smith, Carol Dreyer, James Swain.

The Waggener Mixed Chorus was open this year to all students who wished to join. Singing at nearby churches and making television appearances were part of the agenda, as well as the usual performances. The chorus provided a reservoir of talent to the choir, whose members were auditioned and chosen by Mrs. Dreyer. In the spring, the choir traveled throughout Kentucky singing with other groups. Traditional for the choir was the fall concert of carols at Christmas. In addition to the two larger groups five specialized ensembles helped talented singers to develop styles distinctively their own.



GIRLS' QUARTET: Betty Lindeman, Janet Light, Lynn Watkins, Jane Barrett, Lisa Perkins. Missing from picture: Barbara Moffat.



MALE QUARTET: Glenn Dreyer, Paul Feltus, Bill Esh, Tommy Swain.



Singing is a part of every concert.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: Front row: Kelly Stone, Martha Schneider, Debbie Clark, Jane Barrett, Mary Jane Dutton, Gail Channing, Linda Wooten, Sandra Stephens, Lynn Stone, Nancy Swain, Mike Ross, David Lyles, Paul Korte, Clark Tavel, Second row: Janet Light, Eliza Stone, Betty Lindeman, Barbara Johnson, Gail Hill, Barbara Swain, Dee Miller, Kelly Ayles, Carl Perry, Chris Johnson, Ed Yarn, Steve Stone, Eliza Thomas, Third row: Barbara Grant, Cecelia Wills, Barbara McKay, Jane Cochran, Debbie Swain, Lisa Watkins, Cliff Kell, Bill Esh, Mike Ross, C. E. Nix, Dorsey Thompson, James Clark, Nancy Stone.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: Front row: Gail Hill, Martha Schneider, Jane Barrett, Gail Channing, Barbara Swain, Second row: Cecelia Wills, Janet Light, Eliza Stone, Betty Lindeman, Barbara Johnson, Third row: Barbara Grant, Jane Cochran, Lisa Watkins, Elaine Swain.



BOYS' ENSEMBLE: Front row: Tommy Swain, Mike Ross, Paul Korte, David Lyles, Clark Tavel, Lynn Watkins, Second row: Dee Miller, Kelly Ayles, Carl Perry, Steve Stone, Steve Drey, Third row: Bill Esh, Cliff Kell, C. E. Nix, Mike Ross, James Clark, Ed Yarn.

ORCHESTRA SHOWS SKILL.



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|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| VOLANS
Laurance Almon
Chris Bell
Paul Swain
Darryl Hamilton
Jonathan Light
Peter Light
John Nix
Adam Ross | VIOLAS
Marlene Swain
Tommy Swain | CELLOS
Charles
Carter
Lithford
BASS
Mike Carter | OBYES
Greg Stone
Tom Taylor
FLUTES
Bill Hawk
James Marshall
Darlan Hester
Mike Swainston
CLAINETE
Bill Esh
Eric Carter
Bryan Swainston
James Swainston | BASSOONS
John Johnson
Jim Swain
FRENCH HORN
Jeff Carter
Steve Stone | TRUMPETS
Alan Harris
Chris Harris
Mike Taylor
Mark Stephens
MARITONE
Mark Swain
TUBA
Eric Anderson
PERCUSSION
Ruth Esh
Sandra
Jeffrey
Rick Swain
PIANO
Linda Swainston |
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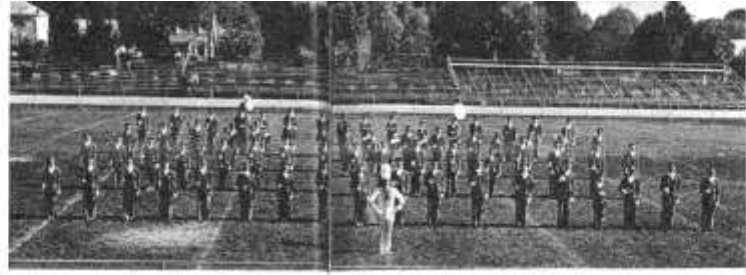
Ms. Whitty prizes for perfection.



Waggener's orchestra is a young organization, but every year has been great enjoyment. Under the direction of Mrs. Whitty, the orchestra played several numbers in AS County and AS State orchestras, as well as presenting a full schedule of regular concerts. Many members also played with other orchestras, while ensembles performed for extra programs. Performances were given for several groups of Waggener students and many local elementary schools. If our orchestra continues growing and progressing as in the past, it will soon be one of the state's best.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:

- FLUTE**
Curtis Davis
John Thompson
Stanley Walker
Gene Wainwright
Tom Wainwright
Ricky Bell
Steve Smith
- CLARINET**
Curtis Davis
Gary Garrison
Star Dink
Bill Gray
Don Miller
Hal Nelson
Marty Harris
Walt Taylor
Stanley Walker
Burt Voss
Tom Wainwright
- ALTO CLARINET**
Paul Hamilton
- BASS CLARINET**
Curtis Davis
- FRENCH HORN**
Burt Voss
Scott Smith
Paul Thompson
Charles Walker
- SAXOPHONE**
Gary Amos
David Cooper
Randy Ferguson
Judy Grant
Marty Harris
Robert Hart
Jack May
Tom Wainwright
Mick Wilson
- BARITONE**
Richard Clark
Henry Cunningham
Clark Moore
Lynn Walker
- OBOE**
Tom Ruff
- TRUMPET**
Dennis Brown
Gary Cox
John Dink
Steve Dink
Gene Floss
Tom Grant
James Marshall
Lester McCullough
Mike McMillan
Alan Marks
Ray Marks
Mike McMillan
Robert Spingarn
Jack Taylor
Mike Walker
Gene Wainwright
Alan Wainwright
Dwight Williams
Curtis Walker
Dennis Walker
Robert Willard
Henry Williams



Waggener's band performs its drill as a marching band during games, as well as a concert band for programs.

ANOTHER YEAR, THE BAND SHOWS PROGRESS



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Larry Fisher and his partners add a little pep to a new band performance.



Mr. Robert Smith takes a little time out for a new band performance.

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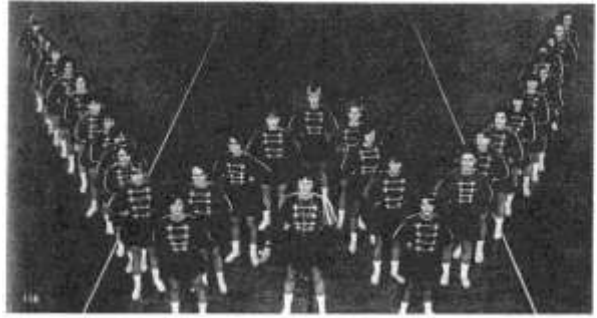
DRILL CORPS ENTERTAINS AT GAMES

As part of half-time activities of each home game the Drill Corps adds performance, their complicated and colorful routines to the delight of sports fans. The Corps always worked closely with the band, marching with them this year on several special occasions, and representing Waggener with them in the parades on Veterans' Day and Derby Day. The goal of the Drill Corps has been to provide a little pep and to the people and to the students of high school sports. In addition to training and conditioning, learning discipline and strategy, and staying physically fit, the Drill Corps members presented a worthy example of school spirit and dedication.



Majorette Lane Walker leads the marching of Drill Corps.

DRILL CORPS MEMBERS: Charles Lee Walker, Steve Wainwright, left to right: Peggy Thott, Wally D'Amico, Gilbert Smith, Mark Cunningham, Steve Lindbeck, Caroly Wade, Steve Ferguson, Polly Larson, Carly Brown, Vicki Sharp, Dana Clancy, Betty Johnson, David Smith, Sandy Carlson, Carl Farris, Rose Long, Anita Clark, Elvora Swanson, Bill Smith, Marie Smith, Joe Larson, Mike McMillan, Joe Finner, James Price, Sandy Smith, Joe Hammond, Donna Dawson, Bette Black and May Lou Brown, Linda Kestler, Holly Herbert, Robert Grant.



Art Club officers Debbie Thomas, Deborah Thomas, and Barbara Thomas. In their artistic endeavor, here is their subject for inspiration.

ART CLUB SWINGS

A new organization this year was an Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Campbell. The Art Club had a two part purpose: to acquaint the rest of the student body with artistic techniques and to stimulate creativity among members. Members demonstrated their art work in Pop style and exhibited their creative endeavor in many different media throughout this year on the Yearbook Bulletin Board.

CHESS CLUB ACQUIRES PROWESS

This year Waggener Chess Club members continued to increase their skills in that ancient, hallowed sport of chess. The purpose of the Chess Club was to introduce the chess team and provide it with the better players for competition. Since the formation of the Louisville Area Chess League, skill teams from local schools have participated in weekly matches. These matches became the big activity of the Waggener team. The team demonstrated a proficiency never seen before at Waggener by picking up an impressive number of victories.



Teammates look on Larry Smith's move with approval.

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SCIENCE CLUB REVISES PROGRAM



SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS: Debbie Neal, John Kelly, Neil McInnes, and Willie Welch meet the staff members to make plans for the Science Club show.



Mrs. Walker and president, Willie Welch discuss the launching of a balloon with members of a Science Club meeting.

Three separate clubs—Physics, Math, and Chemistry—were combined into the Science Club this year. This revised organization had nine programs and projects. Dr. Sorogian from the University of Louisville Math Department visited Waggener and performed his act, "Math with a Bang", for several classes. On March 22, the club gave science students an opportunity to show off their projects and research to the community in a Science Fair and Open House. Again this year a balloon was launched, carrying a camera to photograph the launch and a transmitter to aid in recovery.

Dr. Sorogian, as a speaker for the Science Club, tells to students about "Math with a Bang."



Youth Speaks delegates discuss plans for the regional meeting.

Youth Speaks was selected to develop an interest among teenagers in world problems by providing a forum to discuss ideas and exchange opinions. Having that in mind, Waggener students selected a major topic—the role of the individual in our non-ethical atmosphere with other Y.S. groups from this area. In addition, members from the organization composed a Youth Corps, which offered services to the community. An annual regional speaking contest on February 18 attracted twenty-five of the approximately forty Youth Speaks members besides a civic conscience. Y.S. participants gained poise and speech-making ability.

YOUTH SPEAKS DEVELOPS TOPIC

YOUTH SPEAKS: Front row: Kelly Moore, Jean Swenson, Jean Thompson, Kelly Taylor, Ernie Patton, Scott Light, Anne Peters, Paul Harris, Billy Smith, Jean Barnett, Corinne Williams, Harry Smith, Margaret McQuinn. Second row: Barbara Kelly, Carol Reed, Mary Skarson, Cindy Cunningham, Linda Major, Kim Swanson, Jean Parker, Madeline Collier, Sue Walker, Beth Slaughter, Susan Hoffman. Third row: Bruce Madison, Carl Brown, Paul Smith, Doug Morrison, Ralph Rantz, Mel McQuinn, Alan Anderson, Bill Swann, Clint Harvey, Keny Meeker, Alvin Jack, Shelding, Doug Jones.



German Club officers: John Johnson, Sharon Moore, Clint Harvey plan activities to better acquaint the members with Germany and its culture.



The Spanish Club meets in the A.R. room from a study of Germany.

Spanish Club officers: Paul Harris, Sue Walker, and Owen Miller lead Spanish Club members toward the understanding of Spanish-speaking people.

LANGUAGE CLUBS STRIVE FOR UNDERSTANDING.

French Club officers: Traci Dostal, Kelly Smith, Jane Thomas and Kelly Sator come to the table full to a Louis XIV ballroom.



The Junior Classical League was perhaps the most active of Waggener's language clubs. At the beginning of the year, freshmen were matched off to classes by the upperclassmen. Late in the year a classic play was presented to the student body by club members.

Many members of La Societaed de Poesie had taken Spanish since elementary school and were almost as facile with it as with English. The club had a project this year to raise money for play for children's libraries in Ecuador. As to all language clubs the purpose was to acquaint the members with the countries as well as the language.

The number of students taking German at Waggener this year was small, so the Deutsch Gesellschaft held meetings and planned most activities with several other clubs.

Students learned about the fascinating French culture through the activities of La Circle Francophone. Although the club had a late start, it made up for lost time with film and question.

Spely Mitchell, Ted Christian and Jane McGarvey from the Marchants of the Junior Classical League.



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NFA MEMBERS: Front row: Lillian Rosenberry, Doree Parker, Sandy Mathis, Linda Madson, Cathy Smith. Second row: Helen Edwards, Kathy Annis, Lynn Miller, Linda Spawson, Gloria Bennett.

Waggener's Cadettes, Future Homemakers of America, and Future Teachers of America are all career clubs designed for interested students. This year's Cadettes were students, intrigued by the medical profession. The club emphasized its members to gain enlightenment in medicine by field trips to clinics and visiting doctors and nurses to speak at bi-monthly meetings.

The FTA was composed of girls who wanted to learn how to view and deal with a vocational interest in home economics. Clubs in the FTA focused about teaching from discussion with a number of our teachers at Waggener.



CADETTES MEMBERS: Front row: Steve Hunt, Alan Hawks, Dale Lark, Mary Kauter, Bill Epps, Richard Madson. Second row: Lee White, Chris Duda, Georgia Sittig, Sherry Laska, Sherry Stricker, Elise Christian, Sandy Brock, David Swain, Richard Richard, Jan Ann Taylor, Mildred Mary Ann Stricker, Rose Striker, John Adams, Greg Hinkle, Brenda Hunt, Jan Epps, Cindy Kuhn, Cathy Stealing, Steve Pinn, Lynn Hunt.



Cadettes Officer: Sherry Stricker, talking on the telephone. Party Meeting, Nov. 29, 1966.

CAREER CLUBS HELP PREPARE FOR FUTURE



FFA MEMBERS: Julia Pomeroy, Barbara Stewart, Jane Meyer, W. Blackford, Mary Anne Stronquist, Mary Lee Eaton.



MONOPOLY CLUB: Front row: Nancy Goldstein, Greg Williamson, Lee Walker, Steve Miles, Ted Washington, Bill Sappstein, Kelly Johnson, Harold Parker. Second row: Clay Johnson, Jim Gordon, Lora Rose, Helen Nelson, Susan Davis, Kathy Baker.

Future capitalists are trained in the principles and practices of appropiation in the Monopoly Club. At informal bi-weekly meetings, member regulations learn about money on investment in the stock exchange, express interest in charity through generosity, and debate the steps of a response in housing development. A committee has been formed to investigate medical, health-related, public utility, and market of interests among members. Another avenue of discussion is Free Parking in the best location in Park Plaza? As a finale to its first year, the Monopoly Club plans a vacation in a Mediterranean or Baltic resort spot. It is hoped that future classes will exhibit interest in the venture and carry on the tradition of capitalism in the school.



Stunts Team: similar from top: Lee Donding, Richard Glendall, Steve Holt, Christian, and James Pease find strength in word activities.

DEBATERS ARGUE FOREIGN AID

To be a debater one must be willing to spend hours of time with research and study. Before ever attending a tournament, the Waggener debaters have did most of their work preparing the resolutions. Waggener's vernal debaters this past year were Lee Donding, Richard Glendall, Matt McCannan, and Jim Holt. Four members in April for have debated the proposition: Resolved: that the foreign aid of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance. The team, a member of the Jefferson County Forensic League, attended a regional tournament in March.



Lee Donding explains his method to judge motion for debate.



RED CROSS MEMBERS: Charles Kuhn, Sandy Cooper, Kelly Green, John Dorton, Bill Kuhn, Susan Hartman, Lee Ann Taylor, Jean Adams, Miss Lou Taylor.

RED CROSS SERVES COMMUNITY

Waggener's Red Cross offered an opportunity for altruistic students to help the community. The organization, affiliated with the American Red Cross, takes the same ideas that have given the great organization world renown. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Lupton, the membership of the Red Cross expanded. Traditional activities which were carried out this year included the Red Cross Drive and the distribution of hand-made articles to needy non-affiliated hospital patients at Clinton. Members' enthusiasm showed not only the community's but also the participants' gains.

NEWS REPORT INFORMS STUDENT BODY

The News Report has for three years served Waggener students with all the latest school news. Taped by members of the reporting staff, recordings were relayed by the public address system before homeroom. These recordings gave summaries of athletic events, club activities and home-faithful an individual student. Reporters received experience in researching and provided the school with the indispensable service of relaying information of past happenings and publishing events to come.



NEWS REPORT: John Stee, Bruce Davenport, Don Davis, John Thomas, Cheryl Reed, David Green, Lane Green, John Kelly, John Leathersburg.

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LIBRARY AND A.V. AIDS GIVE TIME



LIBRARY AIDS: Front row: Brenda Breen, Kathy Bowling, Debbie Griffin, Laurel Barlow, Brenda Givens, Nancy Smith, Waf Wilkins, Susan Tomlin, Susan Johnson, Sue Clark, Kim Hendrix, Susan Chittam, Dawn Thomas. Second row: Peggy Hughes, Susan Johnson, Sara Ann, Mary Egan, Carole Clark, Judy Cook, Joyce Reed, Ruth Davis, Sylvia Madsen, Doris Pearson, King Norman, Brenda Cook.

A.V. AIDS: Front row: Tom Lind, Bud Kerkel, Steve Colton, Bill Price. Second row: Kaye Ray, Paul Baranaga, Dennis Kinnon, Richard Stewart, Bob Sprague, John Kelly, Ed Egan, Dan Wiley, Tom Smith, Charles Chalmers, Norma Jones, De Velle.

Students who are dry may be professional librarians employed for parents and morning working in the Waggener Library. By doing much of the paperwork involved in running a library, these students allowed the librarians more time for improving facilities and aiding individual students. Librarians who monitored students, checked books in and out and placed them back on the shelves, and stamped hundreds of library books.

Audi-visual helpers allowed time to Waggener students during the year. In addition to regular time in the A.V. room, the aides showed films for club meetings.



BUS DRIVERS



LUNCHROOM STAFF



CUSTODIANS

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Richard VanHorn
Superintendent



THE BOARD: Dr. Clyde J. Moore, Garland Cookson, Agnes Conroy, Thomas C. Olson, Harold L. Hill

SCHOOL BOARD CHALLENGES YOUNG PEOPLE TO REACH HIGH GOALS

John L. Ramsey
General Administration



Jack Danner
Business Affairs



James E. Farnes
Instructor



PRINCIPAL GUIDES SCHOOL

Mr. Earl Danner came to Waggener in September, 1954, from a position as coach at Empire High School. He served for two years as Dean of Boys, then became assistant principal. In 1957 he became principal, his new duties being in charge of the administrative programs of the school. His honors in the past have included the presidency of the Jefferson County High School Principals in 1964 and the "Charlie Vester Curvado Pipe Award" for excellent service to his fellow men. Mr. Danner is married to Gladys Danner, and is the father of three boys and a girl.



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ASSISTANTS

When John Corey first came to Waggener in 1955, he was employed as a stenographer. Since 1962, he has served as an assistant principal. Previously he worked in personal relations at Dupont and at Eastern High School teaching economics and psychology. His main administrative duties were the school curriculum and teacher supervision. Mr. Corey is also active as a leader outside his job. He has served for a long time as the president of the Saint Matthew's Kiwanis Club and was recognized in the 1964 Who's Who.



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GIVE HELP

Mr. Arthur Drouot came to Waggener in 1954. He was a teacher of seventh grade core and math until 1957, when he became Dean of Boys. In 1963 he was promoted to assistant principal, managing discipline and administrative affairs such as the cafeteria, newspapers, and the custodial staffs. Although he has worked hard at Waggener for the last thirteen years, Mr. Drouot has found time for other interests. He is a lieutenant commander for the U. S. Naval Reserve and a director of the St. Matthews Little League.



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STAFF AIDS STUDENTS

Four counselors and a staff of five island Waggener students in many ways. Senior counselors Alice Dawson and John Holloman assist college-bound students. Junior counselors were Ruth Downing and Joseph Grubbs. The office staff was headed by receptionist Doris Thompson. Duty Tasks were carried out in secretary and bookkeeper. New this year were Madge Hunt, bookkeeper, and Marjorie Carter, secretary. Also new was Mrs. Ford, counselor's clerk.



Senior Counselor, Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Holloman advise students for their college admission.



Office Staff: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Davis, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Judy Thompson, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Hunt.



Counselor, Mrs. Downing and Mr. Grubbs, work to guide freshmen through their first year of high school.

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Margaret Graham - History; Lucie E. Hoffman - Science; Janet Kestler - English; Gillie Rasmussen - 8th Grade Math; Ruth Johnson - 7th Grade Math

LIBRARY AND TV WIDEN HORIZONS

All Waggener television courses in math, history, science, and English are offered. These classes contain more than 100 students at a time.

Throughout the year students find it necessary to use another source of reference. Rated as one of the finest secondary collections, the Waggener library serves the purpose well.



Assisting in grades is an essential part of Mrs. Drouot's job as a TV aide. Mrs. Drouot works hard to keep the library operating.



Anna Elsie - Librarian - Library Aide



Phyllis Hester - Librarian - Library Aide; Beverly Harris - Library Aide



Anna May Plummer - Librarian - Library Aide; Gillie Rasmussen - Library Aide



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MATHEMATICS LEADS

TOWARD LOGICAL THINKING



Marguerite G. Beatty
Elementary Math
Elementary Science



Joseph B. Colby
Elementary Math



Anita Coleman
Elementary Math



Dale L. Gray
Elementary Math and Science



Joanne E. Stone
Elementary Math



J. C. Jones
Elementary Math



Mr. Matheson makes a relaxing pastime to answer questions.

In this time of extensive progress in all fields of science, mathematics is vitally important in maintaining our technology. Preparing for the future, Waggener mathematics teachers strive to incorporate new ideas and improve traditional programs. A measure of the Math Department's success was the number of students who won high places in local contests. Besides encouraging superior students, the mathematics teachers aimed at providing a general math background for all.



Here are the test of a student's knowledge.



Students are enlightened by Mrs. Beatty.



Mrs. Beatty explains the use of the slide rule.

SCIENCE OFFERS KNOWLEDGE FOR A PROGRESSIVE WORLD



Lab is a challenging way to learn SCIENCE.

As more and more emphasis is put on technological study, it becomes the high school's job to keep the student in step with these advances. Waggener can be proud of the facilities that are offered to each science student. Aside from the textbook, there are complete laboratory facilities available to any interested student. For the student who wants to go further than the ordinary classroom activities, there are additional possibilities for research.

Toward the middle of the second semester some the local, regional, and national science fairs where students can exhibit their projects for possible recognition. In recent years students from Waggener have placed high in these contests.



Each science student put their knowledge to practical use at fairs when exhibiting data.



Auby L. Hill
Elementary Science



Leslie Wood
Elementary Science



Ethel Kirk
Elementary Science



Mr. Colson stands by for the day.



Students find their work period a time to relax.



Practical work is done by Mr. Colson.





Mary Kay Carpenter English I
Sarah W. Coyle English II
Charles Day English III
Nels E. Dandridge English IV
William Raine English V

ENGLISH — A BASE FOR LEARNING



Students play an active part in every lesson.

The English department has been acclaimed as outstanding in the state of Kentucky. As a result, Waggener was chosen as one of the first from Jefferson County to participate in a program of student exchange between the United States and Scotland. Under the guidance of the English-speaking Union, sixty Scottish students lived with families of Waggener for two weeks during May. In June, thirty Waggener students and teachers spent three weeks in Scottish homes.

Again, the English department through the Carriage House Program to Waggener to present "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet".

Kathy Dabowles as a student teacher acquires many teaching skills from Mr. Wigley.

Frances D. Goshin English I
Katherine Krewer English II
Melvina Lindsey English III



Lynda Lewis English I



Nancy Mann English II



Judy Miller English III



Pat Owen English IV



Mr. Day looks out toward seats.

Gaye Ross English I
William C. Smith English II
Marla Wilkins English III



Students play an integral part in American Government.

SOCIAL STUDIES INCREASE KNOWLEDGE OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Mr. Hank Todd tries to make his students...



Social studies encompasses subjects relating to history, culture, and government. The teachers of these courses tried to help students adjust to their world and become useful citizens. For instance, American and World History presented a balanced picture of the past. Mapetically inclined seniors took Humanities, which concentrated on man's art, religion, and philosophy. Beginning his year, seniors could also take an advanced course comparing modern forms of government. Psychology and sociology have recently become very popular. People who studied these new sciences learned what personality formation and other, ranging widely, social studies included much. They formed an integral part of the curriculum.

Harold Adams American History
Marion Gilman Civics
Alice Crutcher International Government



Miss Crutcher checks answers to book period student.



Amidst the bustle of the Civil War, Steve Cooper often passes by.

Ernest C. Brown World History
Barbara Hubbard Civics
Elizabeth Jacobs Psychology



Elizabeth Layton American History



David Layton World Geography



William E. May World History



John A. Swale U.S. History



Betty Ryan International American History



Margaretta Satter American History

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H. W. Austin
Teacher



Zora Baid
Latin II, III, and IV
Latin Club
Latin Student Leader



Hester Barnes
Teacher
German Club
Intermediary



Betty Maxwell
English II
Spanish I
Chess Club



E. S. Miller
Spanish I, II, and III
Spanish Club



Wiley Lee Pylgasser
French I, II, and III
Chess Club



Christine Edgus Helen Hester Sue Kay Tolan
Latin I and II Latin Spanish Spanish Club

LANGUAGES PROMOTE COMMUNICATION

The Language Department was made up of teachers who instructed Waggener students in Latin, French, Spanish, and German. Modern language students studied conventional arts in the first two years, then read literature of the specific country. Latin pupils studied grammar and classical Roman authors. By having time in a forty-four language laboratory and participating in club activities, language students added wider dimensions to their experience. Four year courses were offered in all languages except German, which had only three.

Miss Hester patiently explains how to use the language lab.



FINE ARTS INSPIRE TALENT

Waggener's Fine Arts Department attempted to give creative students the best possible instruction in art and music. This year was the first at Waggener for Mrs. Betty Campbell, who taught Art I and II and Art Appreciation. Under her guidance the students were inspired to such projects as redecorating their room and forming an Art Club. Singers found expression in the chorus and the choir, sponsored by Mrs. Bernice El. Also new this year, was Mr. Robert Eckel, who directed the band, while the orchestra was instructed by Mrs. Elvira Kibula.

Mrs. Campbell finds time to help her students with their work during her lunch hours.



Mr. Eckel points time for the band.

Robert L. Eckel
Band



Bernice H. El
Chorus
Choir
Band
Music Appreciation



Elvira K. Kibula
Orchestra



BUSINESS DRESSES SKILLS



Mrs. Gailine Adley directed students in reading.

Waggener's business courses were instituted to give non-college students practical training for their future vocations. The program, supported by federal funds, was open to freshmen this year. Subjects covered by the Business Department included such courses as salesmanship, business practice, and business economics. Besides giving practical training, the program also sought to show how our economy works by analyzing consumer wants, supply and demand, fluctuations of the market, and distribution of wealth.



Accesses as well as speed is important to typing students.



Robert K. Rasmussen
Typing



George Corbett
Supply I and II
Office Practice



Kathleen Hamlett
Business Practice
Commercial Law



Miss Ella Smith
Sales I
Business Practice



Barbara Daniels
Sales I
Business Practice



Dorothy M. Stafford
Sales I
Business Practice



Mr. Adams demonstrates parallel parking to Driver Education students.



Miss Kates relaxes in "The Great Hall."

P.E. BUILDS CHARACTER AND BODY

Mr. Jones gets to work.



In our world of leisure and labor-saving devices, physical fitness is something that is often neglected. Therefore, Waggener has for a long time had a health and physical education program for junior high and freshman students. The program covered sports such as track, basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics, as well as regular calisthenics and inter-class competitions. Gym classes prepared some students for participation in nearby sports, while others who didn't plan to continue athletics became healthier and more energetic.

Ray D. Adams
Track and Field
Basketball
Volleyball
Gym Class

Birdee S. Brito
Track and Field
Basketball
Volleyball
Gym Class

Yvonne Jones
Track and Field
Basketball
Volleyball
Gym Class



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Howard Friedman, President; Bill Peterson, Vice-president; Mary Gilman, Secretary; and Dan Zeller, Treasurer.

THE CLASS OF '67 BANDS TOGETHER FOR A GRAND FINALE



SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD: Back row: John Williams, Mylon Sorenson, Bob Foster, Gene Drake. The row: Mark Peterson, Dale Lusk, Howard Friedman, Gary Rayner, Corbin Hallgren, Bill Ferguson, Cindy Clark, Bob Wilson, Ed Ross, Evan Conrad, Barry Thomas, John Hamilton, Dan Zeller.



In 1967-68 four hundred apprehensive 7th graders entered Waggener with one thought in mind: how to adapt and make it through that ordinary year. As 8th graders we aimed our goals a year ahead—in the promise of high school. In September when we returned as freshmen, our activities became focused on yet another victory—graduation—and on this point we concentrated for four long years.

In our Freshman year we became a unit, an entity in itself. The element which made us one was our desire to leave in 1967 with a diploma and a successful senior year behind us. We elected our officers with a certain pride and a knowledge that they would lead us for a year toward our goal. President Bill Peterson, Vice-president Mark Peterson, Treasurer David Kirchner, and Secretary Mary Gilman directed the activities which created the class treasury, buying ice cream and a car wash were our first projects as the Class of '67. Seized

in the knowledge that our dream was in good hands, we settled back to reception activities to high school life with its unorthodox activities and emphasis on sports. Class also demanded an increasing amount of outside time. That first year, however, we worried more than we studied and played more than we did after.

The second year of our freshman year was significant as sophomore. Again we elected capable officers: Mark Peterson, president; David Kirchner, vice-president; Eddy Conrad, Treasurer; and Mary Clark Johnson, secretary. Our money-making scheme that year was a 50-500 which added to our tiny treasury and made us feel successful. We worked a little harder and felt more secure but did basically the same things with only the scurry of classes and of teacher changes. Finally, that too was over and we were a year nearer to our objective.



Social committee give the "country core puller" with: Phil Lee, Mike Smith, Max Ross, Mike Peterson, Mike Green, Mike Howard, Mike Stearn, David Lee, Mike Smith, Ed, Colton, Mike Jacobs, Mike Walker, Mike Connor, Mike Kavan.

Our final year of preparation for the mighty task we would soon play began with the election of David Kirchner as president, Sam Dutton as vice-president, Tammy Sullivan as treasurer, and Bob Sorenson as secretary. Individual efforts became increasingly important during the magazine sale held early in the year. By midyear, seniors began looking more seriously about college. ISAT's, visits from representatives, and trips to campuses took much of our time. College catalogues were the most read books that year. With an increasing interest in grades provided by college admissions offices we spent many hours on research papers and chemistry problems. Tension mounted and the pressure was on. Two 50-500s including the traditional Salsa Fiesta Day Dinner, broke the monotony of studies and added substantially to our bank account. The outstanding event of the year, however, was the victory over our rivals, the Seniors, in the annual Girls' Football Game. A junior class picnic rounded out the year's activities.



Our Class Day activities with 2000 in our fellow classmates were honored. Pat Hamilton received the Harvard Book Award, Eddy Jellford, the Dartmouth Book Award, Howard Friedman, the Williams Book Award, Debbie Stark, the South Book Award and Bob Sorenson, the Vassar Book Award.

As the day of our long journey arrived, we realized only a year remained of the life that was so amazingly close yet so free. What we got our way on together we knew our goal was in sight. After playing the class song, written by Mike Green, we left the year confident in the knowledge that we were prepared in the hands of Waggener.

For our most important year academically as well as class-wise we chose Howard Friedman to lead the class as President, Bill Peterson as vice-president, Dan Zeller as Treasurer, and Mary Gilman as Secretary. Via Bradford came from Australia to become a part of the Class of '67 as our foreign exchange student.

Letters were brought to the class when 75 students were chosen as National Merit Scholars, more than 10% of the state total. There were Ricky Johnson, Martha Harvey, Debbie Stark, Charlie Barber, Jeff Smith, Jerry Lyman, Linda Mae, Cindy Clark, Chad Johnson, Sherry Scott, Susan Harvey, Susan Miles, Pat Hamilton, Sue Wallace, Barbara Roman, Cindy Jovic, Mary Fieldstein, Bob Ross, and Dana Hoffman.



For our first major class effort we produced THE TEACHERS OF THE AUGUST MOON. Mrs. Judy Miller, the director, was assisted by Mike Sorenson in the role of student director. Lady Acker, the class adviser at rehearsals, the complex sets, and Sorenson made it a lot more fun as well as successful financially. Ted Chubbard and Pat Hamilton played the parts with Max Atkinson looking them up in his memorable drunk scene. The Yearbook was now the only important activity remaining at home graduation and college.

After Christmas and Homecoming we again concentrated on individual talent that could be used in the Yearbook. Mike Peterson wanted to undertake the task of director with the help of students Kelly Schmidt, Charles Barber, Bob Sorenson, Betty Baker, and Paul Young. Working around the hours of an Old fashioned Yearbook we presented a colorful worthy memory of our achievement. The treasury grew substantially.

With the participation of our last money-making project, we spent less time considering the class as a whole and more on the individual. With two months left at Waggener we passed the minutes of the million meeting college acceptance. The remaining hours were used in appreciating the freedom of the weekends and the drudgery of school days. The confidence began.

The class slipped by with little sorrow at their passing until May 18th—the scene in the Jefferson room followed by the breakfast at the Ball of Louisville School was unforgettably fun. Officially there was the business of the last week with rehearsals and Class Day and Rehearsals. Finally, on May 27 we received our diplomas at Freedom Hall. We were through with high school; our goal had been achieved. We left those six years behind, taking only our memories and our experiences with us. Hopefully, it was over, and we knew we must begin to let our lights on other mountains and other ventures.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



Self-announced, practice professor on and the other begins to take shape.



Director, Mrs. Miller, checks last minute details making before curtain time.



Lady Asher turns on with artistic beauty.

CRITICS AGREE: "TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST



Ann Connors plays a new part on Cynthia Hall's set.



Andy Henry prepares for role as Mike Hippo Zips.

MOON" WAGGENER'S BEST EVER



Baroness, the money goes to that little box in front of you, Evans.



"They're the best sets I have ever had,"—Miller



Sparking much love to the play, Miss Galt worked for this.—Robert Galt



The Fly reaches a major emotional point.



Clay Galt captivates both audience and cast on the feature stage.



"Photographic quality" of scenes plus.



Robbie Barlowe McKay and Harris Gault watch Ruby that gesture and practices are the different categories.



Mary O'Connell puts "her all" into the part.



Cast and stage crew congratulate each other after a successful performance.



It wasn't just any old ball.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



SENIOR SPECIALS

BEST READERS
Diane Huffman and Alex Liker



MOST ATHLETIC
Dennis Fisher and Timmy Sullivan



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Brenda Arnold and Brad Breeland



BEST ALL AROUND
Christy Johnson and Howard Friedman



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Cynthia Huffman and Pat Hastington



PERSONALITY PLUS
Joan Edwards and Mike Eckelty

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MOST TALENTIVE
Harriet Frankel and Kenny Shapen



BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Dorothy Davis and Kenny Roodstar



MOST TALENTED
Cody Clark and Ricky Jaffard



MOST INTELLIGENT
Debbie Stark and Craig Jarvis



BEST DRESSED
Susan Deutch and Brad Howell



FRIENDLIEST
Vic Bradford and Sam Endicott

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MOST SINCERE
Kamona Johnson and Steve Proctor



BEST LOCKING
Lany Makins and Perry Bond



MOST CONSIDERATE
Phyllis Mann and Marty Fleming



Together we, the Class of '67,
 entered Waggener High
 Surely now we think we know
 the years have all gone by,
 Years of friendship, years of sports,
 of work, and of fun
 Have bound our hearts and minds together,
 Now we are as one.
 Our goals for the future and our loyalty
 We will proudly keep within our memory.

For we gear only, the class of '67
 will sing this song
 Though our times of joy and of friendship
 may not last for long,
 And though we go our separate ways,
 our memories cannot die,
 Together we, the class of '67,
 depart from Waggener High.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



Peering into the future are Fred, Joe, Richard, W. David, Barbara, Steve, James, Thomas, and Sam, Mrs. Thomas.



The Junior-Senior spirit squad members include: P. Adams, S. Green, J. Morgan, D. Hall, and S. Lewis. C. Thomas, T. Tyler, S. Brown, D. Smith, L. Bennett.

Waggener's Juniors had many traditions to live up to. This year, as in years past, there was spirited rivalry over that spectacular Junior-Senior spirit football game. The overclassmen were sure to witness almost disbelieving our mighty Seniors. It was a grand start. Their activities included a very successful magazine drive, a class picnic, and the excitement of the Homecoming Day dance. In the words of President Jim Holland, "I think this class has been one of the best." Now Juniors are awaiting their final year.

THE JUNIOR CLASS BEGAN THEIR FINAL



Presq. Abraham, Fred Adams, David Adams, Dan Adams, Bob Adams.

Lynn Williams, Ann Williams, Pam Anderson, Gail Anderson, Robert Anderson.



Don Armstrong, Will Howell, Jerry Hildebrand, David Bell.

Marcia Bell, James Bell, James Baker, Barbara Baker.

Frances Brown, Joseph Brown, Francis Brown, Matt Brown.

Sally Smith, Jack Smith, Larry Smith, Pam Smith.

YEAR OF PREPARATION WITH HIGH SPIRITS —

Leadership, cooperation and participation combine to an active, promising year for the class of '68.



Speech Symposium where Paul Thompson's Paper—winner of first place.



President Alice Mize is regally crowned by Vicepresident Charles Lee and Secretary Doug Boyd.

THE CLASS OF '69 DISCOVERED THAT

EXCLUSIVE BOARD: Steve, L. Nichols, L. Dinkler, F. Schell, L. Brown, Thomas David, Dinkler, David, Steve, L. Ellis, B. Schmitt, B. Hensley, B. Frank, F. Selby, J. Smith, David, L. L. Franklin, M. Zeffen, G. Lane, M. Smith.



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Keith Arroy, John Arroy, Paul Baker, Doug Baird, Barbara Baker.

Colly Smith, Barbara Smith, Mary Ann, James Smith, Eddie Smith.



"SOPHOMORE" MEANS "WISE FOOL". . .



Connie Brown, Jim Boucher, Edward Baker, Chris Bell, David Bergeson.

Sharon Bergeson, Barbara Ellis, Kathy King, Jerry Simpson, Gordon Brown.

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AN ABLE TRIO LEADS JUNIOR HIGH



Ms. Hays reviews class explaining high school courses.

During the course of an ordinary day at Waggener, many emergencies arise in the Junior High department which require help from the office staff. Whether it is a broken lamp, a disciplinary measure, or a need to tell our teachers, each case is handled by the Junior High office personnel.



Checking the film lenses Mr. Foster is equipped with his students.



Ms. Gills busily types the afternoon list.



Ms. Bart aids students after classroom instruction.



May Bennett
The French teacher
Margaret E. Bell
The French teacher

As in the rest of the Junior High, the mathematics department is basically a transition between elementary school and high school. During the hour that is spent in math class each day the students learn the basis of higher math. They also develop a mastery of important fundamentals and concepts. As a further means of learning students put their newly gained knowledge to a test against ordinary situations.

MATHEMATICS PROVIDES FOR ADVANCED KNOWLEDGE

The Drees make a calculation.



Ann Green
The 8th grade math
Allie Kay
The 8th grade math
Charlotte Huff
The 8th grade math



An answer is determined.



Student eagerly assist a classmate in answer their knowledge to Mr. Thompson.

Betty Ann
The 8th grade science



Berlene G. Fox
The 8th grade science



Kay Widdridge
The 8th grade science



SCIENCE OPENS NEW HORIZONS

Seventh and eighth grade science classes serve primarily as introductory courses for the more specialized work of higher levels. In the seventh grade, various living things are studied as a step toward the detailed biological sciences. In the eighth grade the curriculum emphasizes earth science which entails geology, astronomy, and meteorology.

The disparate parts of Junior High science are showing acquaintances and leading through experiments.



Jo Ann Ande
Visual Music
Dennis Bell
Industrial Arts
Jacqueline H.
Carnall
The Spanish
Jean Lee
Elementary
Walter Mather
Elementary
The Spanish

Electives in the Junior High give the younger students of Waggener a sample of their Senior High future. In the 7th and 8th grades students participate in subjects which give them a chance to break away from normal routine courses and to prove their abilities in several creative areas. Certain students are also permitted to take a special academic course in Spanish prior to their High school career.

ELECTIVES BUILD CREATIVITY



Janet Robinson
The Art



Charles Overton
The Art
The Spanish



Margaret Wilkie
Elementary



Written work as well as visual work is an important part of any music class.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 Lair:



Miss Green
Miss Dikson
Doris Ellis



Mrs. Riddle sits for lesson plans for Latin class.

CORE ENRICHES THE CURRICULUM AND PROVIDES GOOD BACKGROUND

Seventh Graders find an easy way out.



Every seventh and eighth grade student spent almost half of his school day in a core class. Initiated as a transitional stage from the lower grades to high school, core encompasses English and social studies. In English, students concentrated on grammar and creative writing. Geography and the history of America and Kentucky were also important areas of study. Besides regular academic subjects, junior high pupils also spent considerable time talking about careers. Each student researched and reported on the vocation in which he was interested. After two years of core, eighth graders were ready for the greater specialization of high school.

James Gregg
Harvey D. Lane
Anna Jettler



Elizabeth C. Martin



Virginia May



Mary Reynolds



Raymond Wykins



Terry S. Wilson



Betty Jo Wolf



Mrs. Green teaches phonics reading to her core class.

Mrs. Martin explains a test to her core class.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Becky Mississippi, Steve Berlin, Eric Schramm, Sam Taylor, Mark Joseph, Nancy Cooper, Tom Wright, Steve Clapp, The Stone, Steve Kettich, Steve Bennett, Craig Remington, Lynn Ann, Jack Williams, Jim Kim, Paul Stone, Rob Swanson, Steve Jackson, Andy Kottis, Brad Prexy, Kim Van Lan, Terry Rombach, Virginia Howe.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS PROJECTS

The Junior High Student Council, 1966-1967, under the leadership of the Junior High Council, gave Junior High Students their first lesson in self-government. Members elected from the nominations helped to help students and teachers and encouraged enthusiastic involvement in all school activities. Projects of the council for this year included a needle lampy drive at Christmas and the subscription of an apron through the Christian Club. They found a project which was initiated in 1964. In the fall a tea was held for Junior High teachers and class and club officers. Other fine projects sponsored by the council produced in variety show and sponsored a Junior High Soc Hop. School spirit, sportsmanship, and citizenship were the results.

Officers: Eric Schramm, Tom Stone, Jim Kim and Steve Mississippi are the big wheels that power the Student Council Big year.



BETA CLUB HONORS STUDENTS

The Junior High Beta Club is an honorary rather than a service organization. It encourages and emphasizes the importance of high academic standards and achievements. Similar to the Senior High Beta Club, the Junior High Beta Club recognized the relevance of good attitude and character as qualifications for becoming a member. The honor of membership was given to those who exhibited the outstanding qualities of scholarship and leadership. High academic averages were required. The Junior High clubsters had to maintain an average of those A's and two B's. The Beta Club had a tea in the spring to honor those on the honor roll. These students showed potential in leading the Junior High. Now they will become the leaders of high school activities in the future.



The Junior High Beta Club opens the door to Waggener's future leaders. In all-time: Anne Holloman, Margie Campbell, and Jilly Holcomb.

JUNIOR HIGH BETA CLUB: Barbara Ann, Ronald Stone, Tom Lawrence, Robert Brown, Martha Cook, Henry Curtis, Bernard Ann Stone, Frederick, Edna Wolfe, Paul Cassidy, Laurie Brown, Linda Pike, Myra Hayslip, Steve Agnew, Judy Altridge, Shady Thomas, Linda Risher, Thelma, standing: Jilly Holcomb, Kathy Hunt, Vicky Brown.



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&
CAROL WOLCZYK
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A YEAR OF OUR

The year has been a good one—filled with life and with searching. We ran through it with an abandonment only those can feel who do not measure time. Lacking always for happiness and fun and maybe, wisdom, we found Waggener with its many faces and classes and the spirit of the Wildcat. Some became satisfied with the answers it offered; most chose to seek on to higher plateaus and more complex thoughts. To all, Waggener gave something. Whether six years of recreation or of boredom these years were spent with meaning, for in this time we began to live and to discover ourselves.

Waggener was a revival of events that year. Games and lunch lines have combined into one now and joined with classes and traditions to become lost in the over-all head of Waggener.

It is gone now—merged into the kaleidoscope of time. We are left with a memory whose edges will become frayed with age. Youth is a forward movement—one that does not look back. The now is the only reality, the past a poor place to live. We lived in 1967, when it was here, but now we must release it to fade into the shadows of the past.

Margaret McDonald
Editor



YOUTH FADES INTO THE SHADOWS OF THE PAST



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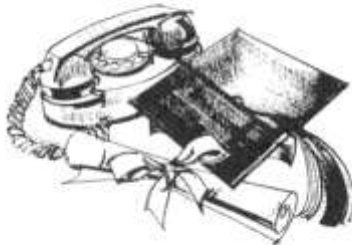


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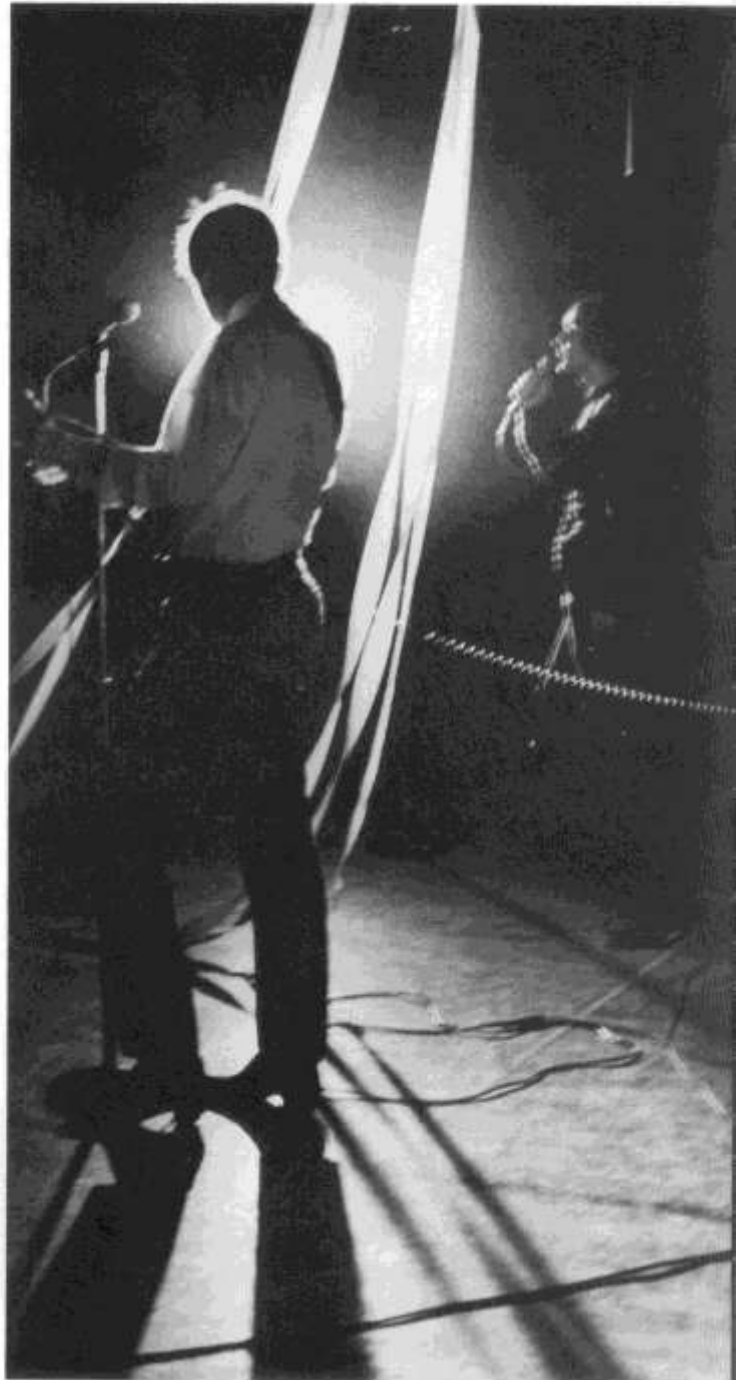
The phantom of the Lair staff, Charlie Beecher, rises to the occasion of the Quill and Scroll banquet.

The last month of school was jammed with all the activities that climax the year and alleviate the pressure of the final weeks. Spring began with the final playoffs in some sports and the commencement of others. The Wildcat tennis doubles team captured first place in the state. It was a successful month socially as well as athletically. The Student Council's combined Field Day and Bermuda Day started the festivities which ended in the usual rush of picnics and parties. The Sadie Hawkins Dance added to the general air of excitement which preceded the end of school. The Month of May 1967 was an Eden for Wildcats whether their Mecca was hard work or much fun.



Bermuda Day reveals personal merits and demerits.

SCHOOL ENDS



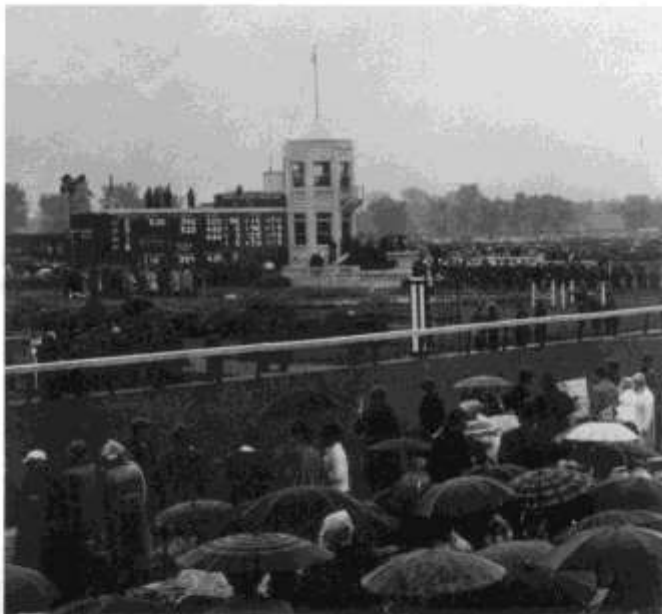
In an attempt to capture the true essence of the Sadie Hawkins dance, our photographers produced this gem.

IN A FLURRY OF ACTIVITIES

In the last basketball game of the year, the Wildcats became runners-up in the District.



Wildcat derby-goers were met with track-to-track umbrella coverage.



Field Day—an experiment in retardation.



WHS cheerleaders were honored with an invitation to lunch with Miss Universe.



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"Curtain up, screw the bulb..."

"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS."

The Class of '67 began plans for their final moneymaking project with the announcement of the group that would oversee their efforts. Director Miss Polsgrove and her five student assistants decided on the production theme of an old fashioned vaudeville. With that decision, the curtain was up on the seniors' attempt at the best show ever. After a month of rehearsals the final product was judged an outstanding success.



The student directors, Betty Baker, Beth Boston, Rod Young, Kathy Schmidt, and Charlie Becher discuss plans for the big production.



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"What'd ya wanta go get pinned for??" Hugo's friends get aggressive over his new social status.

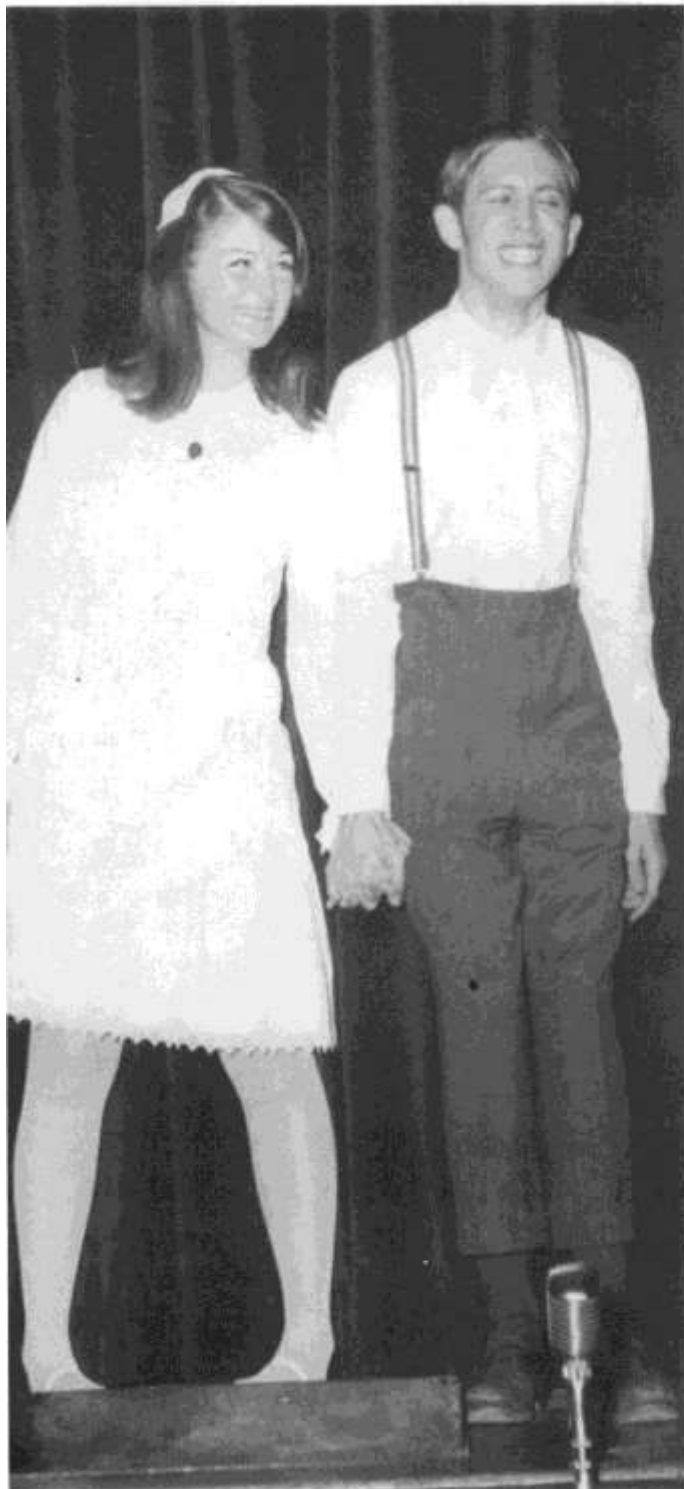


Susan and Howard cut a rug.



Straight from Jasper Creek, the Jug Band entertains with a little toe tappin' and foot stompin' music.

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"Aw, shucks, Kim, I lu-u-u-v ya." Tad and Cindy experience the pains of young love.



Marc Abraham and Diana Huffman ably fill the time between acts.



Viv is serenaded by her American friends.



Director Miss Palsgrove reflects pride and satisfaction after the best Vaudeville in Waggener's history.

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"Miss Palsgrove, I forgot what I'm supposed to say !!!"



"You're just sensational, Mame!" Teachers join in on the act of praising dear old Mayme S.

These two wandering beggars evoked \$1.47 worth of sympathy from the audience.

Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 The Lair Senior Supplement:



Seniors go totally wild at their final happening.

"I get hung up in your eyes."



SENIORS BLOW CLASS

Tim and Ronnie Head display their dancing ability. (Two heads are always better than one.)





"Please inform your date that we don't allow flower boxes past the door."

TREASURY IN ONE BIG ALL-NIGHTER

The Jeffersontown gym was decorated around the theme of the "Twelfth of Never." The Buddy Rogers Orchestra provided the music.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 The Lair Senior Supplement:



Viv, unlike most seniors, is apprehensive about leaving the hallowed halls of Waggener.

PRACTICES AND CEREMONIES KEEP SENIORS BUSY

The Choir put on a good show at Baccalaureate.



Ken Brockman rises to bless the class.



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 The Lair Senior Supplement:



Ricky Julliard and Lucy Bass display typical "senior solemnity" on their last walk down the hall.



"Oh, how nice! A sterling silver dog dish."



Courtesy Salley Wood Cox, 1967 The Lair Senior Supplement:



"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go."



"The Group"—1967 style

CAP AND GOWN CONFLICTS WITH CURRENT



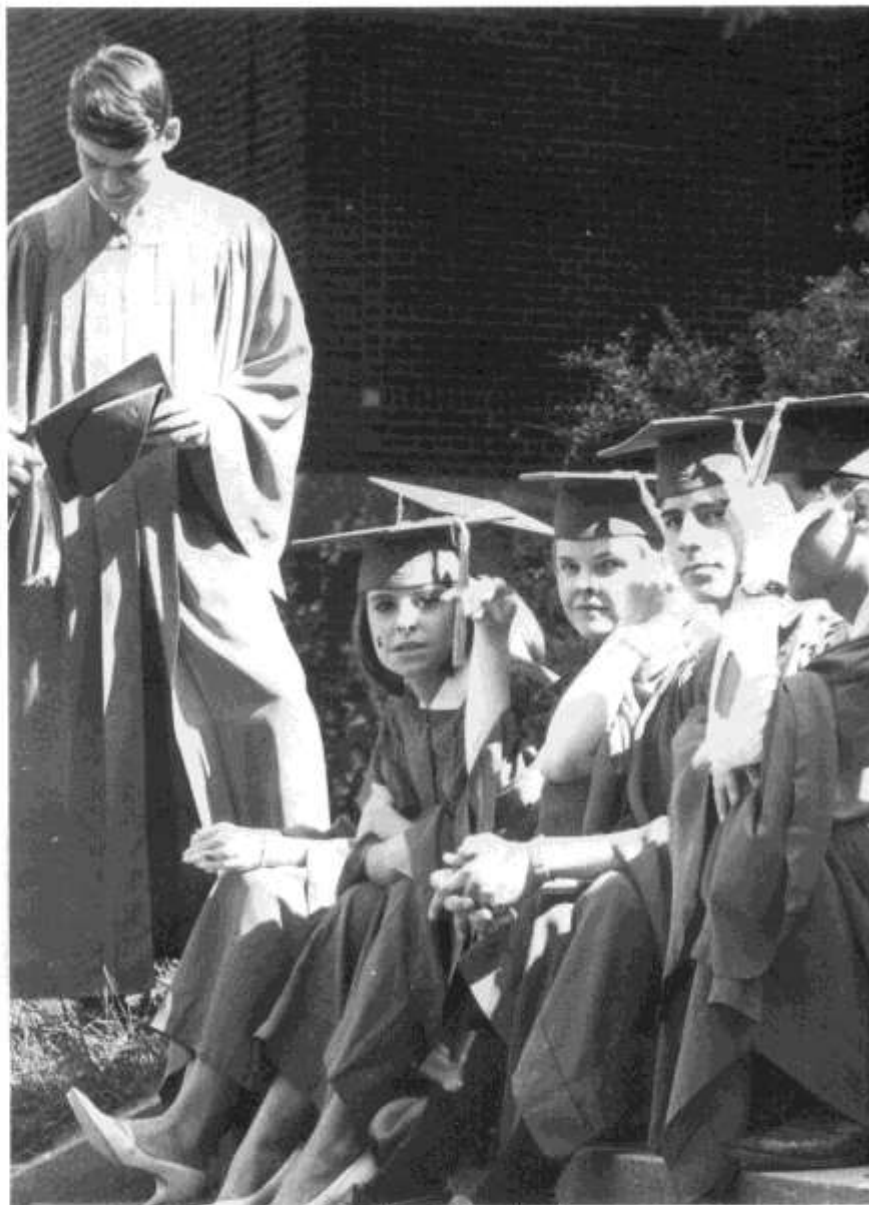
"My group got 47 % fewer cavities!"

American Gothic

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MOD STYLE



Enthusiasm reaches its peak.



Battle cry?????



"The ants go marching one by one, hi-ho, hi-ho."



CLASS OF '67

Bill Hinrichs Cup
National Honor Society

Carol Curry Cup
National Honor Society

Michigan State Award

American Legion Award

St. Matthews Kiwanis Club Award

National Honor Society Scholarship

Hall of Fame Award

Pat Howington

Beth Boston

Deborah Stark

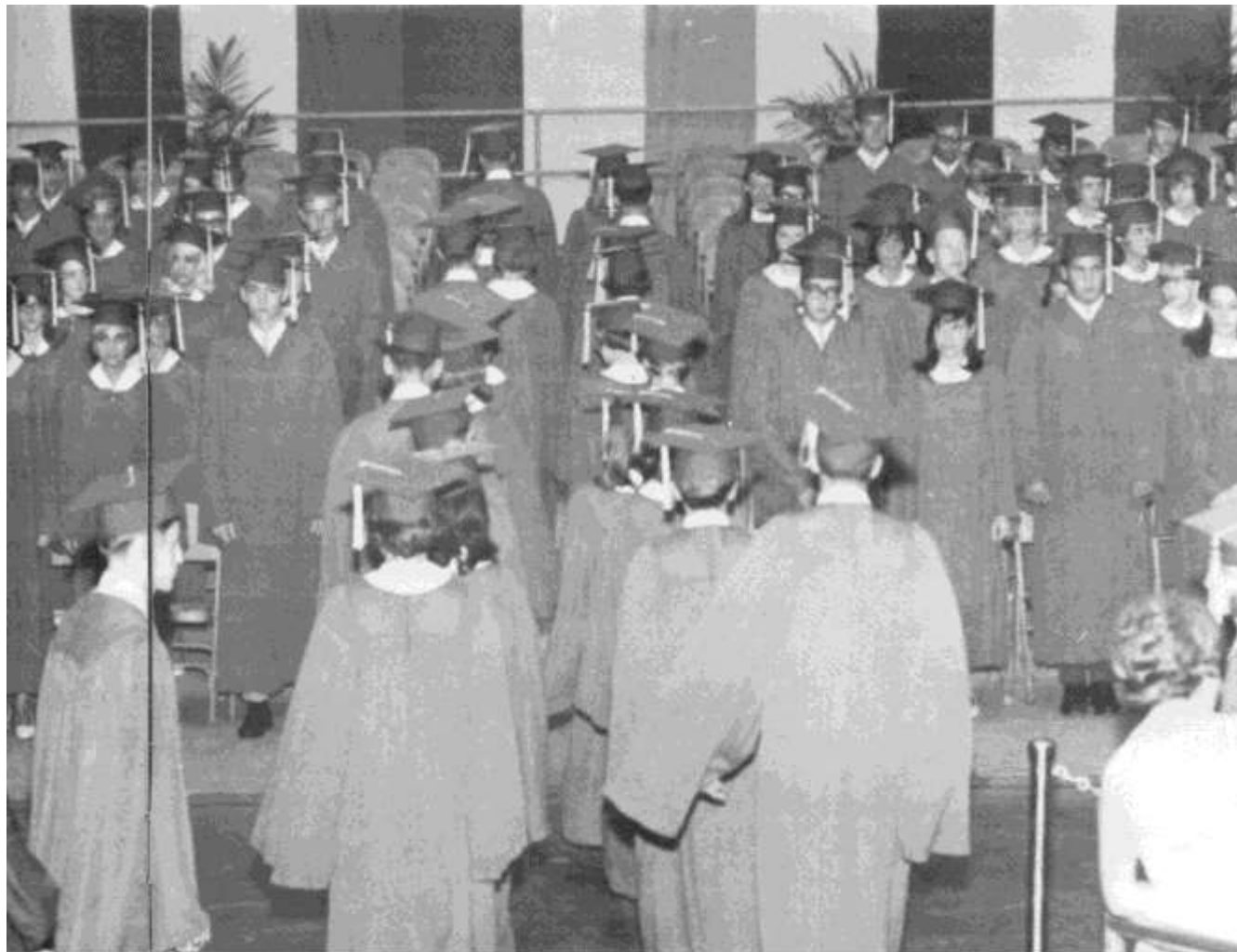
John Heumann

Barbara Thomas

Kathy Green

Deborah Stark

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AWARD WINNERS

James Noland Award
St. Matthews Rotary Club

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St. Matthews Lions Club Award
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National Merit Scholars

Richard Schultze

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From: Newspaper:

Fund at Waggener Will Memorialize Viet War Casualty

Members of Waggener High school's class of 1961 have set up a scholarship fund to honor a classmate killed in Vietnam in July.

The fund will be in memory of First Lt. William M. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Duncan, of 407 Chenoweth Lane. Duncan was the first Waggener alumnus to die in the Vietnam War.

Claude Guyton, of 3015 Winchester Acres, and Jim Lapsley, of 8607 Whipps Mill Road, are co-chairman of the committee in charge of the scholarship fund.

If sufficient funds are available, the first scholarship will be given to a 1968 graduate of Waggener. One prerequisite, said Mrs. John B. Lapsley, a Waggener teacher and adviser to Duncan's class, will be that the student have an interest in history.

Duncan was a history major at the University of Kentucky.

Contributions to the William M. Duncan Memorial Fund should be sent to Waggener High School, 330 S. Hubbard Lane.