



# Waggener High School



## Waggener High School History & Photos, 1968, 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*:

# Winners of Waggener writing contest named

By Peggy Abraham

Winners of the ninth annual spontaneous writing contest of *The Introspect*, the literary magazine of Waggener High School, have been announced. First place winners in the nine divisions will receive prizes.

Entries were judged in three categories -- essays, poetry and short story and were in three groups, junior high, intermediate and senior high. The winners, in one, two and three order, were:

Junior, seventh and eighth grades -- Cathy Wakefield, Becky Harshbarger and Marc Zakem, essay; Lynn Graves, first and second, and Frank Wilkerson, third, poetry; David Tachau, Marc Zakem and Jennifer Case, short story.

Intermediate, ninth and tenth grades -- Marlene Berman, Marty Gresham and Shelley Frockt, essay; Shelley Frockt first, and Nancy Tomes, second and third, poetry; Pat Clark, Paul Disney and Shelley Frockt, short story.

Senior, 11th and 12th grades -- Sharon Stokely, Janice Poddoll and Maury Kohn, essay; Jim Shanassy, first and second, and Kathy Tachau, third, poetry; Linda Moody, Chris Lee and Barry Master, short story.

Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, orchestra director, conducted the annual winter concert, Dec. 12. The viola section played gypsy music by Czardas, while the whole orchestra performed selections of Rogers and Hammerstein.

Mrs. Bernice Ely, choral director, led the choir, chorus and chorale in a Christmas program Dec. 7. The groups also performed at various churches throughout the holiday season.

Twenty-nine Beta Club members participated in the state convention Dec. 1 and 2. Twenty-two students were in the talent competition and won third place for a presentation of "The Telephone Hour," one of six ten-minute skits. Lynn Webster is president of the Waggener Beta Club.

The senior class of Waggener has selected its top boys and girls in the "senior specials" balloting.

Heading the list were Martha Oldham and Dale Garth as the most likely to succeed. Other selections:

Lynn Webster and Jim Noiland, best leaders; Linda Aldridge and Chris Harmer, most intelligent; Anna Rietze and Chuck Wright, most dependable; Barbara Bates and Mike Meadows, most athletic; Sandy Greene and Wally McNatt, friendliest.

Pam Reis and Barker Price, best looking; Ann Troutman and Steve Downs, best all-around; Karen Bailey and

Bruce Anderson, most considerate; Gene Johnson and Nanine Ewing, personality plus; Jane Bennett and Mike Carter, most talented.

Judy Morgan and Barry Rogers, most school spirit; Kim Adams and Steve Thompson, best dressed; Mary Jane Durham and Skip Ludwig, most sincere; Karen Mitchell and Tom Sobel, most talkative, and Barbara Witten and Fred Davidson best sense of humor.

There were 10 nominations for each classification selected by the Lair Staff. Editors of the special section of the Lair are Diane Bressman and Pam Morris.

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# Robert Pfeister killed in Vietnam

Specialist Four Robert Pfeister, 20, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeister, 212 Exchange Ave., was killed Wednesday, Jan. 10 during a mortar attack on a helicopter base at Kontum in the Central Highlands of Vietnam.

His twin brother, William, who holds the same rank, was wounded. This information was received Monday, four days after news of Robert's death was reported.

William received wounds in the right shoulder, right thigh and left leg and is expected to be returned to the U.S., perhaps to Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox.

The two St. Matthews soldiers, who became assault helicopter crew chiefs, requested that they serve together when they were drafted 16 months ago.

According to service dispatches, enemy assault troops fired into tents of soldiers defending an airstrip, killing

MARINE PFC Patrick McNally, son of Mrs. Neel D. McNally, 3831 Elmwood Ave., has completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was scheduled for more advanced training before being assigned to a permanent unit.

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seven Americans and wounding 25. After the first rounds of mortar shells exploded, the Americans went into action and killed 14 uniformed North Vietnamese in the compound.

Robert, a 1956 graduate of Waggener High School, was a member of Bethel Methodist Church. The body will be at Pearson's, 149 Breckinridge Ln., after it arrives from Vietnam.

Besides his parents and twin brother, Robert leaves another brother, George; a sister, Judy, and grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Pfeister, Mount Carmel, Ill., and Mrs. Bessie Willoughby.

The Pfeister youth is the second Waggener graduate to lose his life in Vietnam. The other was Lt. William Duncan who was killed in 1967.

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AIR SUPPLY GIVES OUT

# Two Waggener High boys drown in icy Tucker Lake

By Joseph Oglesby  
Editor

Two 17-year-old Waggener High School students died Sunday afternoon in ice-sheeted Tucker Lake near Jefferson-town.

The students -- Michael Dwaine Shomer, of 3509 Hanover Rd., and John Bruce Crimmins, of 3503 Hillsboro Rd. -- drowned while scuba diving.

Crimmins' body was recovered about 9:15 pm Sunday near a diving wharf. Shomer's body was found about noon Monday near the shore.

Apparently the two drowned when the compressed air in their scuba tanks ran out.

The boys cut a hole in the ice on the lake and dived below about 4:14 pm Sunday. Both were described as excellent skin divers, but Sunday's attempt was their first under ice.

### Safety line not used

They did not use a safety line, witnesses said.

Crimmins' tank was said to have contained about 20 minutes supply of air, while Shomer's tank apparently had enough to last almost an hour.

Teenage friends who had accompanied the pair to the lake became worried when the two failed to surface about 15 minutes later from the 35-degree water.

Then county police were notified and rescue teams chopped about a dozen holes in the ice and plunged in to search for the boys.

The recovery operation was halted about 10:30 pm after the recovery of Crimmins' body. The rescue teams, though, returned to the lake Monday and located Shomer's body after a three-hour search.

Divers found Crimmins' body some 50 feet from where he

and Shomer had entered the lake. Shomer's flippers were found about 20 feet from Crimmins' body.

### Near wharf

Shomer's body was found near the diving wharf by Capt. Charles Rantz of the Jefferson-town Volunteer Fire Department. The body was about 10 yards from shore and some



JOHN B. CRIMMINS

100 yards from the point where the body of Crimmins was recovered.

Rantz, of 3913 Billtown Rd., reported he spotted Shomer's yellow oxygen tank through the ice and within 200 feet of divers conducting the search. The body was directly under the ice, Rantz said.

Mrs. John Maas, owner of the Tucker Lake Aquatic Club, told county police that she had

first refused to permit the boys to dive under the ice. She said they begged her for permission, though, and she gave in to them.

Divers said that the near-freezing temperature probably exhausted the boys' air supply sooner than they had expected.

Members of the Ohio Valley Rescue Squad, the Louisville Police Scuba Team and the Underwater Rescue Association Inc. of Fern Creek helped in the search operation.

### Licensed student pilot

Crimmins was a senior and Shomer a junior at Waggener High.

Crimmins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crimmins, was a licensed student pilot and was active in all watersports. Young Crimmins was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and Sigma Literary Society.

Two of his uncles are widely known. They are John Crimmins, former organization chairman for Jefferson County Democrats, and Bernie Crimmins, former head football coach at Indiana University and past assistant coach at Notre Dame and Purdue Universities.

Other survivors are a brother, Robert R. Crimmins; two sisters, Janet and Jenny Sue Crimmins; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Holzknicht, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Steven Crimmins.

Services were held Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Shomer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shomer, was a member of Congregation Anshel Sard.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Danny and Fred.

His funeral was held Tuesday at the Herman Meyer & Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Anshel Sard cemetery.

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## Services held for soldier killed in war

Funeral services for Specialist Four Robert Pfeister, 20, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfeister, 212 Exchange Ave., victim of a Jan. 10 mortar attack in Vietnam, were held Saturday, Jan. 20, at 11 am at Pearson's on Breckinridge Lane. Burial was in Zachary Taylor National Cemetery.

The victim's twin brother, William, was seriously wounded in the same attack. The brothers, graduates of Waggener High School, had served together since they were drafted almost a year and a half ago.

Besides his parents and twin brother, Rober leaves another brother, George L. Pfeister; a sister, Mrs. Lonnie Chesser, and grandparents, Mrs. Anna Pfeister, Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Mrs. Bessie Willoughby.

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



MEMBERS OF A RECOVERY TEAM of skindivers prepare to slide into Tucker Lake to look for the body of Michael Dwaine Shomer Monday morning. The body was recovered around noon. Helping a diver with his gear is Jan Horton.



WAGGENER HIGH STUDENTS Robert Schulten, 17, of 1115 Ridgeline Dr., left, and Jerry Carman, 17, of 1618 Roosevelt Ave., explain to a recovery team where they last saw Michael Dwaine Shomer through the ice. The boys said they saw Shomer swim along the edge of the rocks and then head to the middle of the lake.

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## Fund honoring soldier to be dedicated tonight

A living tribute to Army Lt. William M. Duncan, who was killed in Vietnam last July, has been established at Waggener High School by his family, friends and classmates. The tribute is a memorial scholarship fund, named after Lt. Duncan, a member of the class of 1961.

Dedication of the fund, which now totals \$1,400, will take place tonight at 7:30 at the regular meeting of the Waggener High PTA.

Present for the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Scoville W. Duncan, 427 Chenoweth Ln. parents of Lt. Duncan.

The fund will provide a schol-

arship for a senior who plans to major in history in college.

Chairmen of the scholarship fund committee are Claude Goyton and Jim Lapsley. The treasurer is Dan T. Gray III.

Contributions may still be sent to Waggener in care of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Lapsley, who helped organize the scholarship fund.

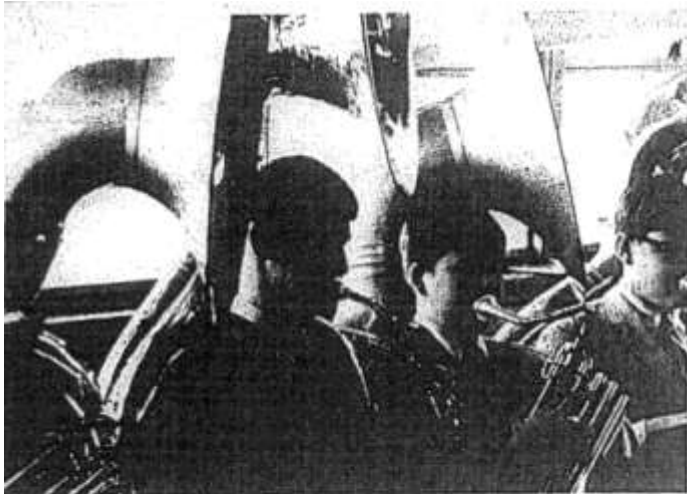
For three years Duncan was on Waggener's track team. He belonged to the Beta Club and was active in the Debate Society, Latin and German Clubs.

He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



MEMBERS OF THE BRASS SECTION tune up during a rehearsal for the Waggener High School mid-winter concert at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the school gym. They are, from left, Hank Althaus, Steve Bowling, George Warren and John Aahcraft. Story on page 14

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## Band to give mid-winter concert tonight at 7:30

The annual mid-winter concert of the Waggener High School Band Department, under the direction of Robert L. Bischof, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the school gym.

The junior band will play several numbers, including "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and the theme and finale from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky. Members of the seventh grade intermediate band will join the junior group in renditions of marches, the "Navy Hymn" and the novelty arrangement "Tom Dooley Goes Latin."

Gary Wilson, a senior student-teacher at the University

of Louisville School of Music will conduct several numbers by the junior band and one number, "The Shadow of Your Smile," by the High School Band.

The High School Band will feature its sousaphone section in a novelty number, "The Egotistical Elephant." Other numbers to be presented by the band include the "St. Anthony Divertimento" by Hyden and lighter numbers, including themes from the movie, "Dr. Zhivago."

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Profits will go the fund for purchase of new uniforms.

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## Waggener classes elect officers

By Peggy Abraham

The sophomore and freshman classes of Waggener High School have elected new officers.

New sophomore officers are Steve Chappell, president; Randy Rainey, vice president; Denise Delaney, secretary, and Jenny Storm, treasurer.

The new freshmen class officers are Steve Bowling, president; Jim Sims, vice president; Davy Jones, secretary, and Benita Essley, treasurer.

Sophomore board members held their first meeting with Mrs. Bernice Ely, sponsor. They are Janice Baron, Mary Helen Bond, Susie Churney, Hedy Fisher, Debbie Grubbs, Denise Hickam, Susan Johnson, Jane Miskell, Patti Platt, Bill Siegfried, Linda Stice, Becka Thomas and Jane Williams.

The sophomores plan to sponsor a chili supper before the science fair March 5.

Members of the freshmen executive board are Fred Black, Brent Caswell, Barbara Chamberlin, Patty Evans, Linda Haug and Marc Joseph. The sponsor is Mrs. Christine Ridge.

### Drill corps adds ten members

Ten girls have been added to the Waggener Drill Corps as a result of mid-year tryouts. The addition brings the total membership of the corps to 38.

Those selected were Liz Poole, Betty Robinson, Donna McBride and Shelley Marshall, freshmen; Susan Turner and Barbara Motchell, sophomores; Pat Wendling, Sharon Roth, Sheryl Shrader and Sherry Kuhns, juniors.

Under the leadership of Capt. Lynn Webster, the Drill Corps performs at most of the Friday night home games. In order to raise money for new uniforms, the corps challenged the women faculty to a basketball game.

The Spanish, French and German Clubs hosted an "International Dinner" Thursday, Jan. 18, in the school cafeteria. Each club served a course of the meal which included a Spanish salad, German dinner and French dessert.

Entertainment was provided by Mark Stephens and Richard Sowers, Waggener juniors.

Members of the three clubs made up a committee to handle details of the dinner. They were Clark Ternel and Bill Siegfried, German Club; Janice Bittenback and Mark Stephenson, French, and Nancy Combs, Linda Raker and Celeste Moore, Spanish.

Damon Harrison, president of the Spanish Club, was the over-all chairman.

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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.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Scholarship fund honors Lt. Duncan

By Susan James

A ceremony establishing the Lt. William M. Duncan Memorial Scholarship opened the Waggener PTA meeting last Thursday night.

Duncan was the first Waggener graduate to die in the Armed-Services, in Viet Nam. He was killed in action last July.

The fund, over \$1,400, will provide annual scholarships to a graduating senior who plans to major in history at college. Duncan was an outstanding history student at Waggener and the University of Kentucky.

A check for the fund was presented to the veteran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Duncan, who will administer the scholarship. The sum will be increased by them and invested so that the interest will pay for the scholarships.

A group of his former classmates and members of the Class of '61 launched the memorial fund last September.

Steering the committee has been Mrs. Elizabeth T. Lapsley, a faculty member and former history teacher of Duncan's. Representing the Class of '61 have been chairman, Claude Guyton; Co-chairman, Jim Lapsley, and treasurer, Danny Gray III.

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Mrs. S.W. Duncan expresses her thanks after receiving funds totaling more than \$1,400 to set up a scholarship fund in honor of her son, Lt. William M. Duncan, who was killed in Viet Nam. Behind her are Don Gray III, treasurer of the fund-raising group, and her husband. The presentation was made at last Thursday night's meeting of the Waggener High School PTA.

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# Waggener students to give vaudeville show April 5-6

By Peggy Abraham

"Life Along Route 66" will be the theme of the 1968 vaudeville program to be presented by Waggener High School April 5 and 6.

The program, based on life in U.S. cities and states, will be under direction of five students selected by the senior executive board. The five are Jim Covert, Stevie Lawson, Carl Thomas, Jane Bennett and Steve Thompson. Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs is the sponsor.

Committee chairmen are Dale Williams, sets and scenery; Donna Stewart, make-up; Kenny Green and Kim Adams, props and stage crew; Alvin Orner, publicity; Judy Frasier, costumes; Devra Reubenstein, program, and Francis Barnes, refreshments.

Rehearsals will start soon. Tryouts were held Jan. 25 and 30 and Feb. 1.

"Because this year's theme is more unusual," it will require a great deal of originality from the students," Mrs. Jacobs said.

The cast includes seniors Woody Heckenkamp as Sir Harry; Anne Theias as Sir Harry's present wife Emmy; Lynn Webster as Sir Harry's former wife Kate, and Jim Shanney as Tomles the butler.

Drama teacher Mrs. Linda Lorenz is sponsoring the play with Junior Pam Scholz as stage manager. Membership in the Thespians was not a requirement in selection of the cast.

Winner of the festival will receive a trophy and the right to compete in the State Drama Festival at the University of Kentucky.

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## Drama entry

"The Twelve Pound Look," by British playwright, J.M. Barrie, will be presented Feb. 23 as Waggener's entry in the Regional Drama Festival at the University of Louisville.

The one-act comedy, set in present day England, concerns Sir Harry, a man about to be knighted. Complications set in when his former wife applies for a secretarial job to handle congratulatory messages.

## Enter contest

Waggener art students have filed entries in the National Scholastic Art Contest to be held in New York next month. Students participating are Philip High, Gail Lynn, Susan Goldstein, Mimi Taylor, Tom Easley and Janice Kelly.

## Rotary Institute

Fifteen Waggener students have been taking part in the Louisville Rotary World Affairs Institute every two weeks at the University of Louisville. Theme of the program is "Challenge of International Communism Throughout the Seventies."

Those attending the conferences have been Barbara Baker, Dean Carpenter, Debbie Chaffe, Ellen Christian, Damon Harrison, Roberts Hill, Charles Kalser, Murty Kasden, Chris Lee, Margaret Levy, Gail Lynn, Gordon Oates, Anne Payne, Murray Rowe and Chuck Temple.

## Honor roll case

A case that will contain the honor roll has been set up between the doors to the bookstore. The case is to encourage academic achievement and school spirit as school officials felt that insufficient honor was being given to students who have attained excellent grades.

The addition also will give students recognition who would not otherwise receive it.

A W-shaped hat of honor students will be placed in the case every six weeks. The spot for the case was chosen because the area is often frequented by the students.

# Mrs. Kirwan to head journalism workshop

Mrs. Katherine S. Kirwan, teacher of English and Journalism at Waggener High School will head the Instructional staff at the Summer Journalism Workshop for high school teachers and publications advisers June 17 to 28 at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Kirwan is adviser for the Waggener Chit-Chat.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



THE NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING at Waggener High School is shown in this architect's sketch. Plans for the \$500,000 structure were approved Monday night by the Jefferson County Board of Education.

# Plans for \$500,000 gym at Waggener High okayed

By Al McCreary  
Special Writer

Preliminary plans for a half-million dollar physical education building for Waggener High School were approved by the Jefferson County Board of Education Monday night.

The plant, which will adjoin the main school building's north end, will face Hubbards Lane. It is scheduled for completion by October.

Plans include a gymnasium - for use as a physical education plant and fieldhouse for basketball - with a seating capacity of 2400 in foldaway bleachers.

Other facilities include dressing rooms and showers for boys and girls along with a varsity room and athletic storage.

Don Schnell, the board's architect, said the 26,000 square foot building's total cost of

\$520,850 included general construction \$310,000 plumbing, heating and ventilating \$91,000; electrical \$28,000. site improvements \$12,000 and built-in equipment \$46,000.

Similar facilities were approved for Butler and Durrett High Schools.

In other action, the board: \* Approved low bids totaling \$953,468 for phase two (grades 7-8) at Jeffersontown High School, scheduled for completion by September.

Successful bidders were Wehr Constructors, Inc., general construction; James E. Smith & Son, Inc., plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning; Mettel Electric Co., electrical work and Cardinal Paving Co., for site improvements.

\* Approved the selection of a total of 427 books submitted by 29 publishers covering language, spelling, art, foreign languages, senior high reading, composition, literature, journalism, dramatics, creative writing, speech and dictionaries.

The text books were selected by 61 teachers and principals and will be used for the next four years.

\* Studied a report showing the 1967-68 per pupil expenditure to be about on a par with the national average. The largest difference on the plus side is a capital outlay caused by the vast school building program. Overall, the report shows the national index at

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## Gym plans approved

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\$546.85, the Jefferson County figure at \$560.99, based on the current County pupil population of 81,500.

Because of a scheduled music festival, the March board meeting has been set for 4 pm, Monday the 25th in place of the usual 7:30 starting time.

Examples of vandalism in the schools in the form of damaged hardware, primarily door locks, electrical and plumbing equipment - were on display.



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



THESE FOUR high school seniors were winners in the Annual Good Citizen competition of the Second District, Daughters of the American Revolution. Regional winner was Waggener High's Martha Oldham, left. The others, from left, are Jane Bannon, Westport High; Elizabeth Eckerle, Sacred Heart Academy, and Shirley Jean Farris, Seneca High. Story on page 1.

### Science fair to be held at Waggener

The annual science fair of Waggener High School will be held Tuesday, March 5, between 7 and 9 pm under joint sponsorship of the St. Matthews Kiwanis Club and the Waggener High Science Club.

Prizes will be awarded in each division of the fair - general science, biology, chemistry and physics. First and second over-all prizes will be given for the best physical science and the best biological science projects.

Awards will be \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for first place in each category. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place in each category for the best projects and exhibits.

The fair will be in the cafeteria, followed by award presentations in the TV room at 8 pm. Students must have exhibits in place by 4 pm for judging between 4 and 6.

Mrs. Gertrude Weller is the faculty advisor in charge of the event. Marc Luther is president of the Waggener Science Club and Dean Carpenter, a junior, is student chairman of the fair.

Mrs. Weller expressed the hope that some of the projects will be entered in the regional fair April 6 at the Jeffersontown High School. Winners of the region will be eligible to participate in the International Science Fair in May.

A chili supper, under sponsorship of the sophomore class, will precede the fair and will be served in the small cafeteria. The cost will be \$1 and the menu also will include salads, cup cakes, coffee, tea and milk. The supper is under direction of Steve Chappel, sophomore class president.

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## Waggener to parade cultural talents

By Suech Griffin

The second annual Arts and Crafts Fair at Waggener High School will parade the cultural talents of Junior high and senior high students Tuesday, April 2, at 7:00 pm.

"Everybody, spectators as well as exhibitors, should enjoy the show because there will be expressions of art to please every taste," predicted Mrs. John M. Frankel, the PTA's Arts and Crafts Fair coordinator.

Student exhibitors will have their original works on display. They will be entered in the following categories: Art, sculpture, mechanical drawing, needlecraft, hobbies, photography and woodwork.

In the art classification will be oil and water color paintings, drawings, mosaics, collages and prints. Sculpture will have entries in clay, wood, mache and metal.

Architectural and illustrative designs will be judged in the mechanical drawing division.

Needlecraft will cover sewing, weaving, knitting and dill-chery of any kind.

Hobbies will include models and collections that are securely mounted for display. Both color and black and white photographs compete for ribbon awards in the photography section.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, director of Chatterbox's Junior Art Club, will be the chief judge for the fair.

Other exhibits will be on hand to entertain the fairgoers. From 10:00 to 11:00 am, students who have won the Golden Key Award will have their projects on display. The Golden Key Award is given to the student who has the highest number of projects on display.

enter's front door is and including the large cafeteria. A flower market, staffed by student models wearing spring clothes they have made, will greet fair guests in the front lobby. Potted geraniums and other spring flowers may be purchased from Waggener's future fashion designers.

### Special feature

A special feature of Waggener's Arts and Crafts Fair of 1968 will be called "Arts in Action." To satisfy the how-do-they-go-it curiosity of fair visitors, students will demonstrate "live and in living color" how they sketch, paint, sculpt, carve, weave and make photographic prints.

Even a candle-maker will produce his wares while you wait.

"Arts in Action" will be produced under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Campbell, Mrs. Elsie Burnett and Mrs. Marlene Goble of the art department and Miss Mary Ella Smith and Mrs. Helen Maslan, home economics teachers.

Student musicians will perform during the evening. Financing the music department's contribution to the fair are Mrs. Bernice H. Ely, Mrs. Eleanor Riggs and Robert Bishop.

The cafeteria area won't be forgotten. PTA members will be busy with their baking skills will have homemade cakes and cookies for sale.

Prizes from the 1967 fair provided each category for the fair winners with ribbons and certificates. All other items of the proceeds will be donated to the art department.

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## Waggener High to parade art talents

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ed by Dr. Michael Semanitsky, professor of music, Butler University, Indianapolis, and Dr. Walter Sorge, professor of art, Kentucky Southern College.

### Blitz Day

On April 1 the PTA will bring six outstanding guest speakers to Waggener for a Cultural Blitz Day. All are experts in either art, music or literature.

Throughout the day they will reach as many students as possible through seminars, classroom lectures and small meetings.

After school the PTA will have a reception for the visitors so that students will have the opportunity to talk with the guests individually.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



AN ART MAJOR at Georgetown College, Miss Sandra Jean Oswald, has been awarded first prize for her entry in drawing in a recent college students art exhibit. Miss Oswald, vice president of Kappa Pi, national honorary art sorority, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Oswald, 3320 Hycliffe Ave., and a graduate of Waggener High School.

March 7, 1968

**SEAMAN Apprentice William B. Thompson, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Thompson, 4206 Winchester Rd., has completed nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.**

March 7, 1968

## Winners of writing contest at Waggener High announced

By Peggy Abraham

The winners of the ninth annual Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Contest have been selected. The members of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society judged over 300 entries from English classes.

All first-place winners will have their material published in the Introspect literary magazine to be distributed in the spring. In addition, they will receive a free Chit-Chai subscription for next year and a complimentary edition of the Introspect. All material submitted to the contest has been turned over to the literary magazine for possible publication.

In the senior category, winners of the essay division are:

first place, Katherine Tachou; second place, Susan James; third place, Sue Porter. Placing first in the short story division is Paula Johnson; second place, Susan James; third place, Marc Luther. Senior poetry winners are: first place, Charles Swanson; second place, Linda Moody; third place, a tie between John Egan and Mary Nolan.

Intermediate essay winners are: first place, Pam Whittingham; second place, Revn Brick; third place, Kay Worthington. Art Williams won first place in the short story division followed by second place, Laurel Blanton; and third place, Carol Tinkle.

Poetry winners are: first place, Nancy Smoot; second place, Susan Turner; third place, Shelley Frocht.

In the junior high category, winners of the essay division are: first place, Barbara Past; second place, Michael McConnell; third place, Harold Sel-

man. Short story winners are: first place, Priscilla Burbank; second place, Eleanor Griffin; third place, Carolyn Vardaman. First place in the poetry division is Sally Lukins, followed by second place, Nancy Madison; third place, Charles Stoll.

### Four win speech tourney honors

Four Waggener students won top honors at the first annual speech tournament. They were juniors Jan Hammond, Betty Laudeman, Jim Fish, and Murray Rowe.

The tournament was held at Atherton High School Feb. 3 for students in this area.

Betty won second place out of the whole tournament. She performed a humorous dramatic interpretation in which she played the parts of two people. She had to change her vocal quality between two characters in her selection from "Mary, Mary."

Jan Hammond and Murray Rowe chose duet acting for their part in the tournament. They played the role of Tom and Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie."

Finally, Jim Fish did an analysis of George Washington's Farewell Address.

Waggener had participants in almost every field except discussion. Mrs. Lynda Lorenz speech teacher, felt that the 22 participants did very well.

### Outstanding teens are selected

Chris Harmer and Lynn Webster have been selected "Outstanding Teens" by the faculty for their outstanding ability, achievement and other

fine qualities.

The Outstanding Americans Foundation has organized this program to recognize and honor outstanding teenagers. This organization hopes to encourage youths at the most important time of their development.

Each school principal is supplied with official recognition certificates to present to each of his selections. Both the school and local newspapers are sent releases on each selection. The winners are encouraged to try for state title and afterwards 10 students are chosen for the "The Outstanding Teenagers of America."

The 10 national winners will be awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to the college of his or her choice.

March 7, 1968

## Art program to be held at Waggener

By Bunch S. Griffin

Representatives of six fields of art are scheduled to lecture to junior and senior students at Waggener High School Monday, April 1. Seminars and classroom lectures are being arranged.

Participating in the day-long program will be artist Mary Spencer Nay and photographer Lou Block, of the University of Louisville faculty; author and professor Wade Hall and music professor Farrell Stephens, of Kentucky Southern College faculty; poet Joy Bates, from Elizabethtown and Paul King, concertmaster of the Louisville Orchestra.

Students and parents may talk with the guests at an afternoon reception to be given by the

Waggener PTA.

### Judges listed

Robert W. Anderson and Robert Gebard, mechanical engineers, will judge woodworking and mechanical drawing

entries at Waggener's arts and crafts fair April 2.

Mrs. Richard Weber, director of the Louisville Junior Art Gallery, serving as chief judge, will select the winners in art, sculpture, needlecraft, hobbies and photography.

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ARMY PFC William M. Nunneley, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews G. Nunneley, 430 Cornell Pl., has been named a chaplain's assistant in an artillery battalion near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

ARMY Specialist Four John H. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector T. Smart, 116 Gibson Rd., was promoted to his present rank as he was graduated from an eight-week general vehicle repairman course at the Armor Center at Fort Knox. He completed the schooling with a 95.34 academic average. Smart, a graduate of Waggener High School, entered the Army after being graduated from Eastern Kentucky University in 1967.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Students pop up with five-leg frog

## Prize won at science fair

By Susan James

A five-legged bullfrog won the first place over-all award in the biology division of the recent Science Fair of Waggener High School.

Creators of the phenomenal entry were sophomores Bruce Wilson, Irvin Kaiser and Charles Miller.

Their project, "Transplanting Limb Buds in Tadpoles" was suggested in a magazine article that Wilson read about two years ago.

Since that time, he has been fascinated by the idea and when the time came last October to think of a project for the Science Fair, he mentioned it to his friends, Kaiser and Miller.

They also were very enthusiastic and their biology teacher, offered encouragement by saying the project of giving a



THESE SOPHOMORES of Waggener High School won the first place over-all award for their entry in the biology division of the school's recent Science Fair. The entry was a five-legged bullfrog, created in the lab where the boys worked. They are, from left, Bruce Wilson, Charles Miller and Irvin Kaiser. Photo was by Gar Davis.

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## 5-leg frog wins prize

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frog an extra limb sounded like a winner.

The boys were unable to find the required research material and lab equipment except at the University of Louisville. Dr. Louis Krusholt helped along those lines, but could not give the boys any advice because the three were not permitted to have outside help with their project.

The trio obtained between 40 and 50 tadpoles from a farm pond and took them to Irvin's home where about 20 operations were performed. Here's how individual transplants were accomplished:

The three took a limb bud about an eighth of an inch long from a "donor" and transplanted it into the side of a "recipient" tadpole.

In order to help the "recipient" tadpole take the extra leg, the trio sped up the metamorphosis, the process a tadpole goes through in becoming a frog. This was done by feeding the tadpole raw hamburger and keeping it in warm temperatures.

They also boosted the percentages by having eight of 20 "recipients" grow the extra leg and survive.

Miller reported that "we are all interested in biology and it was fun working on the project."

March 8, 1968

# Young scientists display creations

"Ah, the science of it all," was the passing comment of the viewing public at this year's Louisville Regional Science Fair. It was a sunny day full of rockets, electrodes, chemicals, speeches and awards last Saturday at Jeffersonstown High School.

A trip to the International Science Fair in Detroit next month with all expenses paid was won by William Toutant, 3513 Graham Rd., a senior at Trinity High School, with his project, "Cholinesterase -- Its Role in Active Transport," and by Derek Fort, 9108 Blowing Tree Rd., a sophomore at St. Xavier, with his project, "The Effects of Drag on Model Rocket Altitudes."

The girls also were there and for Frances Smith, 515 N. Hubbard Ln., a junior at Waggener High School her project, "The Effect of DNA Intact and Divided on Learning in Planaria," took third place over-all honors. She will receive a set of World Book Encyclopedias.

There were 110 entries in the seven categories which included, botany, physics, mathematics, medicine and health, chemistry, zoology and general science, with four to five judges for each grouping.

Fair director, Edward H. Roberts, 9908 Old Six Mile Ln., Jeffersonstown was one proud father there as his son Steve, a junior at Seneca High School, won four awards

April 11, 1968



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Earl Duncan appointed athletic commissioner by school board

By Al McCrosy  
Special Writer

Appointment of the first athletic commissioner for Jefferson County schools was approved by the school board Monday.

New principals and assistants at four schools in the eastern portion of the county also were named.

Named to the new commissioner post was Earl Duncan, principal at Waggener High School since 1959. He will be succeeded by Arthur K. Draut, current assistant principal. William E. Hoak, a teacher at Eastern High School was

named assistant principal at Waggener to replace Draut. Patrick Lee Crawford, principal at Robert Frost Elementary School, was appointed principal of the new Ballard High School.

Harold A. Seekamp, 17-year principal at Jeffersonstown Elementary School, was named principal of Cochrane Elementary. He will be replaced by Mrs. Angela S. Ruttle, a teacher at Jeffersonstown Elementary nine years and an interim principal there one year.

### Will handle protests

In asking the board's approval for the athletic commissioner position, Richard Van Hoose, County school superintendent, pointed out there are now 18 schools participating in a wide range of athletic activities and that the need for a commissioner has become a "vital necessity."

In addition to representing the board and the superintendent in the overall athletic program, Duncan will work with the Jefferson County Activities Committee (JCAC) and the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. The JCAC is made of all county school principals and oversees the entire range of extra-curricular activities.

Van Hoose said among other duties Duncan will rule on protests lodged by coaches and report infractions of athletic contest rules to the superintendent's office and the board.

The commissioner's salary will be that of a school principal.

Van Hoose said Duncan was picked for the post because of his administrative experience and the fact he has been both a basketball coach and player. Duncan, 47, has been in the County system for nearly 25 years. He was basketball coach at Fern Creek and the old Jeffersontown High School in the '40s and at Eastern High School from 1950 to 1959.

He was an outstanding basketball player at Morehead State University in the early '40s.

He lives at 10097 Taylorsville Road. His appointment is effective July 1.

### Other action

Kenneth Farmer, principal of Seneca High School the last 10 years, was picked as instructional materials specialist. He will be in charge of utilization and maintenance of instructional material.

Increased use of new technical equipment makes the position necessary, Van Hoose

said, construction was halted because funds to underwrite bond issues were exhausted.

In 1966, construction resumed with funds provided under tax rate increases approved in the 1965 special session of the General Assembly. Now all funds from this source to pay off bonds for school construction between 1966 and 1969 have been

used in school building revenue bonds to pay for physical education buildings at Waggener, Durrett and Butler High Schools, Paxton M. Will Elementary and an addition to Thomas Jefferson High School.

\* Approved a request by Helm that a section of the Middletown area, in the vicinity of Berrytown, be declared a poverty area so that a Head Start program can be launched at the Middletown Elementary School.



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said. And he dubbed Farmer "an outstanding gadget man." Appointments will be effective with the opening of schools in September.

In other action, the board approved asking County voters to extend for 25 years the fifty-cent special school building tax, originally approved by the voters in 1952. Without the extension, the tax would automatically expire in 1972.

Van Hoose pointed out the school building tax had made possible the construction of seven high schools, 29 elementary schools and 33 additions at a total cost of less than \$51 million. In 1964, he

obligated. These funds, he said, have built four high schools, seven elementary schools and six additions are under construction and will be finished by September.

But with the completion of these schools, construction must halt, he said, unless the voters agree to extend the school building tax. And he added the current rate of growth in student population is expected to continue.

Both Van Hoose and board chairman Thomas C. Helm emphasized there will be no tax increase, merely a continuation of the current levy. This levy would expire in 1977.

\* Authorized sale of \$4,000,-

## Waggener PTA elects new officers

Mrs. J. Kenneth Harris, 5207 Tomahawk Rd., has been elected president of the Waggener High School PTA. She will succeed Mrs. John R. Baker, Jr., 4405 Mt. Vernon Rd.

Other newly chosen officers for the 1968-69 school year include Mrs. Norman Pollock, 306 Lotus Way, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Crabtree, 4531 Fox Run Rd., second vice president; Mrs. Tom Wall III, 506 Brandon Rd., recording secretary; Mrs. Austin U. Chamberlain, 504 Wendover Ave., corresponding secretary; John C. Nichols, II, 4403 Mt. Vernon Rd., treasurer and Mrs. John P. Soutar, 4421 Dannywood Rd., historian.

The installation of officers will precede the annual Feeder School Night program May 2. Parents of sixth grade students at Chenoweth, Greathouse, Shyrack, St. Matthews, Strivers and Wilder Schools, who live in the Waggener district, will be invited to the meeting.

Sidney Baxter, junior high principal, and some of the faculty members will be introduced.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

## Two more killed in Viet Nam

Two more residents of the eastern section of Jefferson County have become victims of the war in Vietnam. They were:

Specialist Four Wayne Allen Hoskenson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoskenson, 4304 Briarwood Rd., and Specialist Four John Phillip Matlock, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selden W. Matlock, 3312 Breaux Dr. Both died the latter part of March.

Hoskenson died of injuries suffered in a mortar attack in a base hospital in the Saigon area. He was assigned to a communications section of an artillery unit. He had been in Vietnam since October and also had served in Germany since entering the Army in February, 1966.

A member of the Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, Hoskenson attended Waggener High School. Funeral services were planned for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Matlock, who had been in the Army since September, 1966, was killed in a mortar attack on Quan Loi. He was trained as a drill instructor at Fort Knox before going to Vietnam for assignment with the First Infantry Division.

Matlock, a 1962 graduate of Seneca High School, attended Murray State University and Bellarmine College.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Misses Lou Gann and Lee Ann Matlock, and his paternal grandfather, John Matlock, Eddyville, Ky.

Memorial services were held in the Heady Hikes Point Funeral Home Monday morning. Other services were held Tuesday at Eddyville. Burial was in Kuttawa Cemetery there.

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## WAGGENER ROUNDUP

# Future appears bright for golf, tennis; track prospects in doubt

By Nathan Evans

Eastern High School appears to be the team to beat in the Region, according to Waggener track coach Ed Monheimer, although all teams in the region are weaker than last year.

Waggener trailed Trinity and Westport in a tri-meet and finished second in another early meet with Fern Creek and Country Day as the season got underway last week.

"The region is weaker than usual this year and these early meets help us to know where we stand," Monheimer said. He added:

"Eastern should have the strongest team this year, but the rest are a scramble."

Waggener's Wildcats are again strong in the field events, with defending Class AAA pole vault champ senior Darter Price, senior Paul Mann with the discus and junior shot put artist John Johnson.

The top track event will be the mile relay featuring seniors Chuck Wright and Price

and juniors Joe Miller and Mike Sixon. Sixon, a cross-country star, also runs the 440 and the half-mile.

Wright specializes in the 220 and 880 relay. Price also runs the 100.

With only four seniors and eight juniors, the team will lack experience, but with many sophomores and freshmen working out the future looks bright.

By Alvin Ortner

Waggener is expected to field a strong tennis team again this year. Only loss from last year's undefeated squad is graduated Bill Creason.

Returning lettermen are seniors David Plummer, Steve Thompson, Dale Garth and junior Stan Black. Additions to the squad include freshmen Jimmy Howell and Bruce Lockwood, senior transfer from St. Louis.

In singles, Dave Plummer should be a strong contender but to win the state high school title he'll have to beat last year's champ, Timmy Cooper of St. Xavier.

Steve Thompson, half of last year's state doubles champions, will defend the title this year probably with Dale Garth.

The State championship is fought for on an individual basis but strong local teams are expected from Seneca, Atherton and St. X., also.

Coach Ray Adams believes this year's squad should "keep up the fine tradition of the former Wildcats," with depth as the team's "chief merit."

By Joe Mackall

With five lettermen back from last year's team, the outlook seems to be pretty bright for Coach Dave Leyerle's golfers.

The leading players are junior David McCord and seniors Tommy Walker, Alvin Ortner, Roger Hoffman and Maury Brill.

Coach Leyerle believes the success of the team will depend on the number three and four men.

"The number four position is open right now. We should improve on our 20-5 record of last year," he declared.

Leyerle says St. X. will be the team to beat. Atherton and Trinity are expected to be the top contenders, in ad-

dition to Waggener.

Top players in the state from Louisville include Hilton Shung, Atherton; Tom Reverman, St. X.; John Hampton, Butler; Don Byrnes, Westport and Phillip Schoosart of Shawnee.

Considered by many as the best high school golfer in the state is Bruce Ford, Danville.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

## Six east end students receive Rotary awards

Six east end students were among the five boys and girls who received the third annual "Ten Outstanding Young People" awards of the Rotary Club of Louisville. The presentations were made at the club's Thursday, April 11, meeting in the Brown Hotel. The recipients, selected from 63 nominees submitted by high school principals, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, volunteer work and extracurricular activities. All are seniors.

The students and schools are as follows:

James Richard Adams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin Adams, 414 Westwood Dr., Middletown, Eastern, an Eagle Scout and assistant scoutmaster.

Lee Lewis Bishop, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas Bishop, Jr., 673 Sunnyside Dr., Atherton, who helped organize and direct a student drive for an honor system at the school.

John W. Harpole, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentry Harpole, 2011 Newmarket Dr., Westport, one of the ten semifinalists for the George F. Baker Scholarship to Centre College.

Sondra Earle Lee, 18, of 201 Pleasantview Ave., daughter of Mrs. Barbara Lee Grawsmeyer, and Robert E. Lee, Atherton, who has completed 100 hours as a volunteer at the Cerebral Palsy Center and is editor of the Aerial, the student newspaper.

Laura Wallhall, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Wallhall, 4915 Walnut Hills Dr., Jeffersontown, President of her Fern Creek High School class and a participant in a drive to provide Christmas baskets for the needy.

Alice Lynn Webster, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webster, 406 Country Ln., Waggener, president of the Beta Club and who was chosen as an "Outstanding Teenager of America."

## Waggener student wins K.O.A. essay contest

By Glee Crutcher

Louisville may be grooming a new conductor on the lines of Jorge Masler.

The winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Kentucky Opera Association is Jeffrey Guss, 3412 Hanover Rd., a ninth grader at Waggener High School, who not only plays the bass violin in the school's senior orchestra, but will conduct the junior high school orchestra in a place at

the concert it is staging early next month.

Jeffrey entered the annual KOA contest with a paper inspired by his attendance at "Don Giovanni" and entitled it "The Image and the Man." It was judged among several hundred others by Robert Whitney and William Moez and declared the winner.

As a result, off he flew yesterday to New York City to attend a performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the new

Metropolitan Opera House in the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts. Jeffrey is the winner of the senior high school contest and he was accompanied by Belinda Melford, a student at Manly, winner from the junior high school group.

Apart the opera last night, the two had the excitement of being taken backstage to meet the performers, including Dorothy Kirsten, who sang the leading role, and Lomberta Gardelli, who conducted.

By coincidence, it was "Madame Butterfly" which first made Jeffrey fall in love with opera. He looked through a book on operas when he was in the sixth grade and became so fascinated that he listened to a portion of "Madame Butterfly." He became so entranced that he got the opera on records and listened to the entire score.

Ever since, Jeffrey has been collecting records of operas and now has six volumes.

The first opera Jeffrey heard live was at the old Metropolitan in New York. It was "Aida."

The KAO with its contests for high school students has cut such a national swath that last year it was written up in the national Opera News.

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### GUIDELINES FOR LUNCHROOM MANAGERS

## Pilot course in nutrition taught at two schools in St. Matthews

By Marilyn Frederick

Learning the ABC's of lunchroom nutrition has created so much interest from east-end school managers that the instructor of the course, Mrs. Gordon (Barbara) Sapp, has been overwhelmed by the response.

This pilot program was begun four weeks ago by Mrs. Hannah Mathers, lunchroom coordinator for Jefferson County, in order to offer helpful information and guidelines to these unpraised heroes of the kitchen. The program is being supported by the State Vocational Home Economics Department.

The "Principles of Food Preparation using Standardized Recipes" was the title of this first group of ten lessons. The program which covered nine areas of interest in lunchroom preparation was held for over 20 in each class at either Waggener High School or St. Matthews Elem-

entary.

"Just meeting the daily requirements for school lunches is a chore in itself," says Barbara, who is a certified home economics vocational teacher. "You sometimes find you have to be a chemist, a psychologist and a mathematician in just preparing school lunches," she said.

#### Daily requirements

Included in those requirements that must be met daily Barbara says are, 2 ounces of protein, 3/4 cup of fruit or vegetable or a combination of both, 2 teaspoons of butter, milk, vitamin C, and vitamin A (twice a week). These all must be presented in an appealing and variety of ways which makes the job that much harder.

To prove a point, these dedicated women were so in-

terested in learning new ideas that they gave up two hours several days a week to participate in the program. This was done in the afternoon after they had worked at their duties in the 20 odd schools in the area.

Points of interest covered in the program were how to use government commodities to the best advantage, menu planning including daily requirements, how to prepare salads, vegetables, meat, meat substitutes, quick breads, yeast breads, cakes and cookies, pastry and pie, and sandwiches.

In all areas nutrition was stressed - proper retention of nutrients in cooking while using standardized recipes as well as simplification of work techniques. "Can you imagine measuring by the quarts and gallons accurately and still coming up with a tasty dish,"

Barbara asked.

"This is a duty of the lunchroom crew in addition to making the food appealing for such a variety of tastes," she said.

Important factors, such as alternating cooking and pre-baking, if necessary, were introduced to the eager group. They even ended up giving helpful tips to each other, since they all apparently share the same problems.

#### Planning important

Use of equipment and work scheduling also play a significant role in preparing school lunches.

"The hot bread they prepare in these lunchrooms is delicious," Barbara said. "The children seldom get this type of baking at home with the quick cooking phase we are living in these days," she added. At one of the lessons, one

very adept manager demonstrated how to pinch yeast rolls at an amazing rate of speed.

To understand the problems of a school lunchroom is to know that they are entirely self supporting. Costs are figured daily to a hundredth of a cent. They don't make money. They just make ends meet, or just plain try to operate on an equal basis.

From their federal subsidy must come workers salaries, cost of all new equipment besides the cost of the food. Accomplishing all this plus tackling the impossible task of trying to please children's taste is quite a feat.

Because of the tremendous response to this new program, two others are already planned for Seneca and Valley High Schools. Perhaps after evaluation, in depth programs on points of interest may be arranged.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Waggener High team wins first place in mathematics contest

A total of 242 students of 29 high schools in the Kentucky area participated in the 1968 Bellarmine mathematics competition held recently on the Bellarmine campus.

The contest, designed to instill a spirit of mathematical excellence among current high school students at all levels, is sponsored annually by the Mathematics Club of Bellarmine College.

The Waggener High School team of Steve Allen, Rick Blum, Chris Harmer, Peter Leight, David Ling, and Martha Oldham won first place plaque in the team competition. It was the second straight year that Waggener won the team event.

The top ten teams were Wag-

gener, Trinity, Atherton, St. Xavier, Our Lady of Providence, Presentation High School, Clarksville, Assumption, Central and North Hardin.

Individual competition was divided into four levels - second, third, fourth and fifth year math students. Fifth year students were those participating in advanced or accelerated programs at their high schools.

Individual award winners in one, two and three order were as follows:

Second year -- Bill Strull, Atherton; David Dyre, Trinity, and Susan Turner, Waggener.

Third year -- Steven Allen, Peter Leight and David Ling,

all of Waggener.

Fourth year -- David Spalding, St. Xavier; Chris Harmer, Waggener, and Linda Fetter, Presentation.

Fifth year -- Tom Banet, Providence; Steve Stansbury, St. Xavier, and Bill Medina, Trinity.

First place winner at each level received \$20 and two mathematics books while second place winners were recipients of \$15 and one book.

May 2, 1968

SERGEANT David L. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Cleveland, 210 Colonial Dr., has been assigned to duty as a food service specialist at Murphy Dome Air Force Station, Alaska. He is a graduate of Waggener High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University and Florida State University.

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## Waggener High bonds sold

Waggener High School will soon have its new gymnasium.

Fiscal Court Tuesday morning sold \$3,000,000 of county revenue bonds bearing an interest rate of 5.55849.

The low bidders J.J.B. Hilliard-W.L. Lyons and Almsiedt and Associates.

A portion of the funds raised is earmarked to build the new gymnasium at the high school.

This was the main action of the court Tuesday morning. In other business the commissioners paid a lot of bills, bought some cars for the County Police Department, and authorized an issue of \$5,100,000 county of Jefferson medical complex bonds.

May 23, 1968

## Waggener High Garden Club meets at Rassinier home

Members of the Waggener High School Garden Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Rassinier, 312 Marshall Dr.

The group, sponsored by the Rambler Garden Club, meets monthly for a program conducted by a member of the senior organization. The leader is Miss Mary Smith, a teacher.

The Waggener group received a Junior Award of Merit and a gift certificate from a local nursery at the Beautification League bulb show in April.

Plans for the coming year were made that will include entering the arrangement class of the fall flower show

Oct. 1. Refreshments were served after a tour of the Rassinier flower gardens.

The Rambler Club visited Bernheim Forest May 11 and viewed slides of early spring wild flowers by Charles T. Crum. A picnic and informal meeting followed.

Mrs. J. George Hettiger, president, welcomed Mrs. Harold Henderson as a new member. The June meeting will be at Nunlea where Mrs. Fred L. Ridge will present the program.

May 23, 1968



DANNY E. HEREAU

## Danny E. Hereau dies in Viet Nam

Army Specialist Four Danny E. Hereau, 21, a gunner aboard a helicopter, died of gunshot wounds received while he was on a flying mission in Viet Nam April 20.

He was serving his second tour of duty in the war zone after receiving a Purple Heart for being wounded in action in 1966.

He volunteered to return to Viet Nam early in 1967 after his first year of fighting was completed in January of that year.

He enlisted in 1965 and received his basic training at Fort Knox.

Hereau, the son of Mrs. Arlene Driskill, of North Hollywood, Calif., attended Waggener High School.

He was born and raised in Louisville and his family formerly resided at 319 Primrose Dr.

Mrs. Driskill said the body would be interred at the Big Reedy Church of Christ cemetery at Roundhill, Ky.

May 16, 1968

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

# Big days ahead for 2,190 seniors

Approximately 2,190 seniors of area high schools will receive diplomas at 1968 commencement exercises.

The annual procession of students to the speaker platforms to receive certificates will begin Saturday, May 25, at 3 pm when the graduation program will be held by the high school division of St. Thomas Seminary, 7101 Brownsboro Rd. Twenty diplomas will be distributed.

Other schools will hold commencement exercises at various days through Friday, June 7, when all seniors will officially complete their studies at Country Day.

The program for Trinity will be held Sunday, May 26, at 8 pm at Convention Center with the Most Rev. Charles G. Maloney, auxiliary bishop, presiding. In lieu of a speaker, each of the 448 graduates will be introduced to the audience. A total of 63 academic scholarships will be announced at the program.

The five top graduates and their home parishes are Stephen Kamer, Holy Trinity; John Rouse, St. Bernard; David Prichard, Our Lady of Lourdes; William Medina, Holy Trinity, and Donald Desmi-

an, St. Margaret Mary. Kamer and Rouse were recipients of National Merit Scholarships.

Other recipients of National Merit Scholarships, previously announced, were Jeffrey K. Davis, James J. Lepping and Franklin S. Moses.

Sacred Heart Academy will hold graduation ceremonies for 194 graduates Sunday, May 26, at 4 pm at Convention Center. The speaker will be County Judge Marlow W. Cook.

### Honor students

The five students with the highest averages are Ann Wood, Deborah Hartlage, Anne Bergner, Diane Hayden and Susan Brining.

Ceremonies for two classes in the Jefferson County public school system are scheduled for Monday, May 27, at 8 pm.

The program for Waggener's 348 seniors will be at Convention Center. Speaker will be Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University of Kentucky.

The Rev. C.H. "Jack" Beckard, associate pastor of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, was to be the

speaker at the baccalaureate program at 9:30 am today at the Masonic Home auditorium. Mike Beckard, son of the speaker, is a member of the class.

Recipients of scholarships and awards will be announced at the commencement exercises and at an honors day program Friday, May 24, at 9:30 pm in the school gym. Winners of National Merit Scholarships, previously announced, were Christopher Jarmer and Arthur G. Werschulz.

The program for Fern Creek's 1958 class also will be May 27, but at Freedom Hall. The speaker will be Prof. Ray A. Muston, assistant dean of the University of Louisville College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Joseph B. Mullin, pastor of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 26, in the school gym. Winners of scholarship and awards were announced at a senior recognition program Wednesday night of this week. The class will contain between 270 and 275 seniors.

Commencement exercises for the 450 graduates of Seneca High School will be held Tuesday, May 28, at 8 pm at Free-

dom Hall with Carson Page Porter, a top graduate of the school's 1963 class, as speaker.

Porter, now doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky, will be the first alumnus of Seneca to address a graduating class. At Seneca, he was a member of the debate team.

Speaker at the baccalaureate service will be Rabbi Stephen M. Marcus. The five top graduates are Anna Marie Hassenpflug, Douglas E. Walker, Steven V. Dunaway, Dwain G. McMullin and Karen E. Decker.

Eastern's commencement program will be Wednesday, May 29, at 3 pm at Convention Center with Dr. Mullin as speaker. The Rev. Robert Lawrence, pastor of the Anchorage Presbyterian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 26, at 3 pm in the school gym. The class total 265.

The honors day program has been scheduled for Monday, May 27, at 9:30 am when scholarships and other awards will be announced. Winners of National Merit Scholarships already have

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## High schools announce commencement programs

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been announced, however.

Recipients were Deborah A. Bridwell, Michael A. Campbell, Richard W. Embury, Robin L. Horton, Richard D. Sanders and H. Lee Williams.

A total of 366 graduates will receive diplomas at commencement exercises for Westport High School seniors also Wednesday, May 29. The program will be at Freedom Hall.

Speaker will be Grady L. Nutt, Amarillo, Tex., currently director of alumni affairs and assistant to the president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The top graduates are Janice Pophanken, Marsha Stephens and Kathy West, who have maintained straight "A" averages for four years.

Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Friday, May 24, at 2 pm in the school gym. The Rev. W.W. Bowling, pastor of the Watkins Memorial Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

Winners of scholarships and other awards will be announced at the commencement program and at other school assemblies. Winner of a National Merit Scholarship was Stephen B. Ellis.

John Frasier, assistant to the president of Centre College, Danville, will be the speaker at Country Day's commencement program Friday, June 7, at 8 pm in the school gym. The class totals 31 seniors.

The graduation program will be the last for Patrick T. Boardman, 10214

Blue Ridge Ct., near Middletown, headmaster.

Boardman, who joined the school staff in 1962 as assistant headmaster and teacher of history, has been appointed headmaster of Cincinnati Country Day School, effective in September.

He resigned the local position several months ago, effective at the end of the 1967-68 school term. Boardman will be succeeded by John H. Gernart, 3132 Michael Dr., assistant headmaster, as acting headmaster.



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Waggener's grads urged to continue education

Urging them to continue their education, to seek wisdom and develop high values for their own future happiness as well as for the welfare of society, Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University of Kentucky, addressed the 1968 graduation class of Waggener High School Monday night at Convention Center.

"We need your vitality, your informed judgment and your idealism, for you can be the bearings on which the ponderous structure of a free society moves and acts," Dr. Oswald told the 333 graduates.

"In acquiring knowledge and developing skills, to their fullest," the speaker continued, "we need also to seek wisdom. Wisdom is a step beyond knowledge and included in it is the recognition that we still have much to learn."

"Develop values as a philosophy of life," Dr. Oswald urged. "The man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creatures as meaningless is not merely unhappy, but hardly fit for life," he said.

Four students - Linda Aldridge, Elizabeth Green, Carmen Scott, and Suzanne Guss - were recognized for perfect academic standings.

Paula Johnson, 511 1/2 Wallace Ave., was recipient of a \$200 special award from the William M. Duncan Memorial Fund. The fund was established last year by members of Waggener's 1961 class to honor a classmate who was killed in Vietnam July 21, 1967.

Twenty-five scholarships were awarded in addition to the two National Merit Scholarships announced previously. The 25 recipients and the colleges they

expect to attend were:

### Scholarship winners

Linda Aldridge, Wake Forest; David Berman, Western Kentucky; Jane Bennett, Furman University; Richard Blum, Washington University; Carl Bramel, Jefferson Community College; Sally Britain, Hanover.

Wanda Davis and Kristy Green, Kentucky Southern; Dale Garth and Gail Harris, Vanderbilt; Elizabeth Green, Ellen Moore and Charles Reckard, Centre; Paula Johnson, Eastern Kentucky; Stephanie Lawson, Rebecca Parkston and Barry Rodgers, University of Kentucky.

Bruce Madison, Washington and Lee; Joanne Miley, Georgetown; Thomas Romice, Salem College; Carmen Scott, University of Louisville; Randall Snook, University of Illinois.

Elizabeth Toms, Murray State; Robert Uhl, Rose Polytechnic Institute, and Robert White, Tulane University. Winners of Merit Scholarships were Christopher Harmer and Arthur Werscheulz. They plan to attend Cornell and Carnegie-Mellon Universities, respectively.

The school's other students to reach the finals of the National Merit competition were Linda Aldridge, Richard Blum, Gail Harris, Robert Schaad, Anne Theiss and Danice Weidon.

### Special awards

The following special awards, in addition to the Duncan Memorial, were conferred:

Gail Harris, the Carol Curry Award; Dale Garth, the Bill Hinzels Award; John Egan, St. Matthews Rotary Club; Larry Bennett and Martha Oldham, John B. Love Award; Charles Goldfarb, American Legion; Ruth Kaiser, St. Matthews Kiwanis Club.

Frances Barbs, National Honor Society; Jon Washbrook, St. Matthews Lions Club; Connie Hayes, Waggener PTA; William David Plummer, Crimmins Award, and Barker Price and Sandra Greene, the Earl Duncan Award.

(A complete list of graduates will appear in next week's issue of *The Voice-Jeffersonian*.)

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### Brain trust

Perfect academic ratings were attained by these four girls who were graduated Monday night at commencement exercises for Waggener High School seniors at Convention Center. They are, from left, Linda Aldridge, Carmen Scott, Elizabeth Green and Suzanne Guss. The class numbered 333.

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## Awards made posthumously to Lieutenant W.M. Duncan

The Purple Heart and the Bronze Star have been awarded posthumously to First Lt. William M. Duncan.

Lt. Duncan, a member of the 161st Airborne Division, died July 21, 1967, of wounds received in action in Vietnam.

A graduate of Waggener High

School and the University of Kentucky, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Duncan of 407 Chenoweth Lane.

A scholarship in his memory has been established at Waggener High.

ARMY Pvt. Paul J. Safley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Safley, 3922 Warner Ave., has completed a wheeled vehicle mechanics course at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Members of Waggener High School's class of '68

Members of the 1968 graduation class of Waggener High School received their diplomas Monday night, May 27 at Convention Center.

Below are listed the 333 members of the class of 1968.

PEEKEY Jo Abraham, Patricia Ann Acree, David Thomas Adams, Kim S. Adams, Robert Lynn Adrock, Linda Louise Aldridge, Anna Almillar, Bruce Caron Anderson, Richard Jefferson Anderson.

Donald Edward Armstrong, Jr., Robert Bruce Arrington, Donald L. Asfahl, Vikki Lynn Assaff, Jeannie Lynn Ausenbaugh, David Carl Bach, Marcia Francis Bade, Karen Sue Baily, Francis Louise Barnes, Barbara Lynn Bales, Janette Lee Beard.

Frisella Ann Becker, Mary Wayne Beecham, Richard Van Bell, Sally Lane Bench, Charles Larry Bennett, Jane Elizabeth Bennett, Pamela Diana Bennett, Martin Douglas Berg, David Allan Berman, John D. Berry.

Gleoda Bertis, Ronald Lee Black, Richard Allan Blum, Orlo Burlal Bond, Jr., Kathy Ann Bottom, Dennis Randall Bowling, Carl Lee Bramel, Diane Louise Bressman, Maury Keith Brill, Sally Marie Brittain, Christopher Brown, David Edward Browning, Gary B. Brutscher, Edward Francis Bryan, IV, Gary Herrick Bryant, Audrey Carole Burlew, Reed A. Burroughs, Howard Nelson Cantor, C. Steve Castrell, Van Greeley Carlisle.

Jerry Bruner Carman, John Michael Carter, Carole Louise Carrico, Marian L. Cash, Thomas A. Chamberlain, Diana Chaney, Michael A. Chapman, Francis Kevin Chawk, Jr., Gail Riddle Chowning, Dudley Frank Christian.

Robert Anthony Clary, Stephen Lee Cooger, Richard Curtis Coombs, James Lee Corbett, Jr., Richard Michael Crouch, Steven Russell Culler, Charlotte Alyson Cushman, Milton Lynn Dalton, Mary Frances Darnel.

Gary S. Davidson, Thomas Fred Davidson, Barbara Ann Davis, Christine Frances Davis, Wanda May Davis, Frisella Jane Dean, Patricia Jane Denton, Janie Ruth Dillard, Steven Wade Dills, Susan Marie Dorsey

Steven Clark Downs, Glenn Seven Drury, Lucy Durham, Mary Jane Durham, Gregory Ores Durrett, Thomas Edward Easley, Linda Jean Edwards, John Scott Egan.

Christopher Terrell Elder, Linda Sue Epperson, Steven C. Epperson, Nanine Ruth Ewing, Judy Ellen Flaherty, Betty Lou Flackenstein, Helen A. Flint, Robert Lee Fortney, Jr., Judith Lynn Frazier, Dennis Raymond Fuller.

Dan Clark Gano, Richard C. Gardner, Edith Carol Garrett, Dale Norton Garth, Charles Joe Goldfarb, Deborah Lewis Graham, Elizabeth Jane Green, Joanne Martin Green, Kenneth Malcolm Green.

Kristy Elaine Green, Sandra Joyce Orsone, Harry Lee Gregory, III, Lawrence M. Grain, Lynn Thomas Gruber, Vicki Maureen Gundle, William D. Guadian, Suzanne Guss.

David Hall, Donna Rose Hall, Stephen P. Hall, Charles Michael Hamilton, Douglas G. Hamilton, Janet Hamrick, Robert A. Hancock, Christopher B. Harmer, Gail Perkins Harris.

Mary Burton Harris, Damon Wilson Harrison, Jr., Randle D. Halton, Constance Lynne Hays, James C. Heckenkamp, Deborah Lee Helm, Ralph Stuart Helm, Betty Ann Hennias, Sharon Gay Henry.

Roger Miles Herd, Steve G. Hess, Stephen M. Hesser, Philip W. High, David T. Hoagland, Roger Hoffman, Nancy Ann Holmes, Laurence Elliott Hulbert, C. Alan Iryin.

Susan Faye James, Stewart Leigh Jeffries, Ann Lynn Johnson, Clifford Eugene Johnson, Michael Richard Johnson, Pauls Johnson, Bruce Alan Joseph, Julius Lynn Joseph, Ruth Ann Kaiser, Kathleen A. Karrer, Joseph Daniel Karthman, Jr.

Kim Martin Kays, Terry Lee Keeling, Bonnie Brooks Keller, John Rudy Kelley, Jr., James Dowden Kelly, Mary Susan Kenley, Nancy Moore Kerr, Karen Ann Kines, Harry Robertson, King, III, Dennis Ray Kinman, Maury Jay Kohn, Clifford Kuhl, David Crotty Kuns.

Robert Claiborne Lamar, Arthur B. Lander, Susan Lane, Stephanie Lane Lawson, Linda Sue Lemmons, George C. Lewis, Jr., Jennifer Lynn Light,

Betty Ann Locke, Deborah Jean Lowe, Charles Sterling Ludwig, Marc Frank Luther.

Bruce Lloyd McCorkle, Janet Lee McCroskey, Edward Joseph McGill, Dennis Keith McGraw, C. Dennis McNitt, Joseph Paul Mackall, Bruce Paxton Madison, Douglas Hayes Madison, John Louis Mann, Jr., John Michael Mann, Paul Knight Mann.

Elizabeth Ann Markert, David Keith Masten, James Michael Meadows, Robert A. Meek, Linda Sue Metzger, Tina Janice Meyer, Sheryl Ella Michelson, Joanna Rae Milby, Karen Miller, Marret Miller, Jr., Karen Ann Mitchell.

Paul Mitchell Monen, Terry Charles Monsky, Ellen Keller Moore, Jacqueline Sue Moore, Jacquelyn Moore, Roger Lee Moore, Judith Elaine Morgan, Jan Charles Morris, Kathleen Marie Mounce, Jan Emeri Myers.

Patricia Ann Neel, Robert William Newman, James Curry Nicholson, Deborah Leigh Noland, James Henry Noland, III, Judy Claudine Nuckols, Nancy Chase Ogden, Carol Mark Ohlson, Lynn Oldham, Martha Adela Oldham, Danny Ray Olges, Alvin Emil Orner, Don Allen Oswald, Paul Raymond Palitti, Jr., Patricia Anne Palmer-Ball, Rebecca Alice Parkison, Keith Edward Parr, Stuart Pass, Karen Jo Pearlman, Frank Leslie Peddicord.

Christine Lynn Platt, Glenda Susan Pierce, Kathy Ann Pike, William David Plummer, Susan Lee Porter, James Douglas Pressley, Richard Barker Price, Suzanne Lindsay Raman, Charles Michael Reckard, Betty L. Reeb, Pamela Louise Reis.

Thomas Wright Richert, Angela Louise Rietse, Richard Arthur Ringo, William Kenneth Ringo, Sharon Lynn Ritchie, Bruce Dudley Roberts, Carole Jeanne Roberts, Linda Faye Roberts, Barry Judson Rodgers, Jimmie Randolph Rodman, Thomas Page Romine, Paul Well Rosenblum, Devra Ann Rubenstein, Timothy M. Russ.

Dianne Maria Savalls, Robert Douglas Schaad, Stephen Allen Schafer, Virginia Marie Schenk, Robert Henry Schulten, Carmen Marie Scott, Susan Lynn Scott, Sonja Dineene

Sell, James William Shanessy, Eliza Jane Sherrill, Evelyn Rodman Shuck.

Martha Ann Simione, Joseph Russell Simpson, Jeanne Ann Slahta, Daniel Miller Smith, Randall Albert Snook, Thomas Starr Sobel, Larry D. Stafford, Donna Christia Stewart, William Todd Slices, James Allen Stocker, Sarah Margaret Stokes, James Nace Strader, Rita Annette Sultz, Paul Tyler Sturgeon, Carl Brooks Strum, III, Christine Kathryn Sullinberger, Katherine Hutchins Tachan, Diana Tatum, Debralee Taylor, Myra Jane Taylor, Elizabeth Joe Tams, Diana Sue Tharp, Anne Thais McHenry Thomas, Linda Kay Thomas.

Stephen Briggs Thompson, Robert Charles Torgerson, Ann Fielden Torstrick, Robert Lee Treadway, Jean Lee Treitz, Martha Bradford Treitz, Ann Louise Troutman, Letty Tucker, Ronald N. Tucker, Terry Welby Tyler.

Robert D. Uhl, Kathy Ann Van Leur, Barbara Van Ruypen, Judith Marilyn Van Sant, Victoria Louella Vivrell, Cathy Frances Wade, Richard Taylor Wade, Shelley Sue Waldman, Thomas Lylie Walker IV, Alice Lynn Webster, Stephen M. Weeks.

Danice Weldon, Denice Wells, Arthur Gustav Werschultz, Allan G. Wesley, Henrietta Elizabeth Tracy Wessel, Jonathan Paul Westbrook, Susan Westerman, Robert LaAlan White, Steven George White, William Ray Wigginton, Dale Cartledge Williams, Shelley Caperton Williamson, Thomas Edward Wilmes, Leonard Bernard Wilson, Wendy Lee Winkler, Barbara Ann Whitten, Linda Jo Wolfe, George D. Woodson, Charles Huff Wright, Gwendolyn Belle Yann, Julia Caberi Young, and Christine Elaine Youngson.

June 6, 1968,

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

ARMY Specialist Four Maurice R. Rakestraw, II, 21, whose parents live at 4027 Elmwood Ave., has been assigned to an artillery unit near Cam Ranh, Vietnam. He is a supply specialist.

June 13, 1968



AIRMAN Kenneth W. Love, son of Mrs. Thelma H. Love, 158 Thierman Ln., has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB., for schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist after completing basic training at Amarillo AFB, also in Texas. He is a 1966 graduate of Waggener High School and attended the University of Louisville.

June 13, 1968

ARMY Pvt. Thomas S. Hamilton, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hamilton, 3709 Hillsboro Rd., has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

June 13, 1968

SECOND LT. David L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Allen, 410 Iola Rd., has been assigned to duties as a weapons controller at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. He is a graduate of Waggener High School and the University of Louisville. He received his commission after completing

the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

June 20, 1968



AIRMAN Michael A. Streck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Streck, 114 Gibson Rd., has been transferred to Keesler Field, Miss., for schooling as a communications - electronics specialist after completing basic training at Lackland, AFB, Tex. He is a 1966 graduate of Waggener High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University.

June 20, 1968



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PAYS OFF**

# Jeffersontown High, Waggener win awards

By Barbara Fritz

Presentation of Good Housekeeping Awards to outstanding schools in the county was the highlight of the regular Jefferson County School Board meeting this week.

Top winner among secondary schools was Jeffersontown High School, with Waggener, Fairdale and Jesse Stuart high schools also receiving honors.

Top elementary schools were Zachary Taylor, Dale and Bangland, with Flason receiving the grand award.

During the meeting, Miss Louise Wheeler, Safety Supervisor for county schools, was also honored by the Louisville Safety Council for her 33 years of service to the cause of safety.

John Healy of the Safety Council presented an honor certificate and thanked Miss Wheeler for being the kind of person who sees a need and then does something about it.

In other action, the Board approved the hiring of an additional 155 teachers for the 1968-69 school year. Resignations, changes and transfers were also approved, including the naming of Ralph Guess as Head Basketball Coach for Eastern High.

The appointment of Deane T. Penner as County Co-ordinator for Driver Education and Highway Traffic Safety Education was approved by special action. A \$5,000 grant from the Automotive Safety Foundation will be applied to this new position, according to Superintendent Van Hoose. Penner comes to Louisville from the school system in Peoria, Illinois.

Tom Helm, Board Chairman, explained the Good Housekeeping Award Program. He said that it was designed to create interest and enthusiasm on the part of student and school personnel in better housekeeping practices.

"The results," he said, "speak for themselves. Not only do Jefferson County Schools look better, but maintenance costs have been reduced enough to release funds for other vital activities."

The good housekeeping program was carried out under the direction of Asst. Supt. Lloyd Redman. The judging committee included: Homer Sobel of In-

dustrial Sanitation Counselors, Bill Parrott of the Kenway Chemical Company, Vic Damern of Damern Enterprises, Garland Cochran, who is president of Miracle Mile and a former Board member, Mrs. Robert Bestain who is president of the Jefferson County PTA Council, and Frank Camp, football coach at the University of Louisville.

Earl Duncan, Waggener High principal, accepted the Good Housekeeping loving cup for his school. Other representatives from Waggener included Mrs. John Baker, PTA president; Mrs. Kenneth Harris,

PTA president-elect; Marshall Sherman, school custodian; and Marris Pinkstaff, student representative.

Zachary Taylor Elementary School was represented by Mrs. James F. Wehrle, PTA president who accepted the loving cup for Principal Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn who was his prompt. Others in attendance were Mrs. Marion Truesdale, PTA president-elect; Mary Catherine Wehrle, student representative; Thomas St. Clair, custodian; and Mrs. Lynn Maddox and Mrs. Elmaven Carroll of the custodial staff.

June 27, 1968



PRESENTS MEDAL: Eugene E. Speer, Jr., right, director of Veterans Hospital, presents the Purple Heart medal to Pfc. William Pfelster, of 212 Exchange Ave., St. Matthews.

## St. Matthews veteran receives Purple Heart

Pfc. William Pfelster, a patient in the Veterans Hospital, was presented a Purple Heart medal June 28 by Eugene E. Speer, Jr., hospital director.

The medal was awarded for injuries received January 10, 1968, while with the 57th Helicopter Squadron in Vietnam.

Pfc. Pfelster and his brother Robert, in the same squadron, were repairing a helicopter at 2 am when a sneak attack was launched by the Viet Cong. In the battle Robert was

fatally injured, and William suffered shrapnel wounds to both legs and a gunshot wound in the right shoulder.

William, who lives at 212 Exchange Avenue, St. Matthews, graduated from Waggener High School in 1966 and entered the Army the following September.

He has been a patient at the Veterans Hospital since June 14, 1968, and plans to go to I. B. M. school upon discharge.

July 4, 1968

CADET David A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins, 200 Gibson Rd., is completing six weeks of summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga., with his ROTC unit of the University of Kentucky. Collins is a 1964 graduate of Waggener High School and received his bachelor's degree in commerce from the university in May.

July 4, 1968

SEAMAN Apprentice William K. Crum, Jr., USCGR, 6711 Wolf Pen Branch Rd., Prospect, was among those attending a recent two-week annual active duty training session at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown, Va.

CADET Walter B. Bergmann, II, whose parents live at 5423 Pawnee Tr., is among a group of University of Kentucky students who are attending a six-week ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga. The training began June 16. Bergmann is a graduate of Waggener High School.

July 11, 1968

SECOND Lt. Lewis S. Lyons, son of Mrs. Sue S. Lyons, 707 Cannons Ln., a weapons controller, has been assigned to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Lyons, a graduate of Waggener High School and the University of Kentucky, received his commission in 1967 on completion of officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

July 11, 1968

CADET Robert F. Torstrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Torstrick, 3497 Hycliffe Ave., a student at Davidson College, is attending a six-week summer camp under the ROTC program at Fort Bragg, N.C. Torstrick is a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School.

July 18, 1968

## Waggener High registration set

Registration of new students at Waggener High School has been set for July 29 through Aug. 2.

The signup will be held each of those days from 8 am to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 pm.

July 18, 1968

July 4, 1968

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

CADET Alan C. Theobald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Theobald, 230 Fairmeade Rd., recently completed a U.S. AFROTC field training encampment at Dover AFB, Del. He is a 1965 graduate of Wag-

gener High School and member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Kentucky. He is a motor transportation specialist.

August 1, 1968

TWO BOYS INJURED

St. Matthews girl dies in accident

An 11-year-old girl was killed and two young boys injured in traffic accidents in St. Matthews last week.

Patricia June Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Davis, of 4025 Winchester Rd., was killed instantly about 11:30 am last Thursday when the bicycle she was riding was hit by a car at the intersection of Willis and Woodover Avenues in St. Matthews.

Patricia, a 7th grader at Waggener Junior High School, was on her way to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Flora Davis, of 418 Woodover, at the time of the accident.

Police said Patricia was riding north on Woodover when hit by a car going west on Willis.

No charges filed

No charges were filed against the driver, listed as Donald N. Hobson, 18, of 2454 Grandview.

The girl was dragged about 100 feet on her bike before being thrown from it, police said. They quoted the driver as saying he applied his brakes but couldn't stop in time.

Deputy Coroner Charles Proctor said death was caused by head and internal injuries.

On the same day Robert K. Maddox, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maddox of 4075 Galman Ave., was struck by a car

in the 4100 block of Westport Road. The youth, who suffered a broken leg, was treated at General Hospital.

Police said the boy was heading home from a trip to the grocery with his sister when the accident took place.

No charges were filed against the driver, Norman H. Wilson, 42, of 2936 Koutzaco Ave., who said the boy ran into the path of the car.

The accident took place about 8 pm. Earlier in the week, Martin Wallace 13 1/2, 6, of 2806 Hycliffe Ave., was injured while riding his bicycle on Willis between Wallace and Woodover.

head injuries

The youth suffered head injuries and was treated at Methodist Evangelical Hospital after being struck by a car driven west on Willis by Katherine W. Van Arsdale, 22, of 454 E. Lee St., police said. That accident took place about 4:50 pm Tuesday.

Willis, one of the city's busiest streets, was the location last year of an accident in which a pedestrian suffered fatal injuries.

Harold G. Gregory Sr., 33, of 406 Bauer Ave., died Aug. 7 of injuries received Aug. 6 when he was hit by an automobile as he crossed Willis at Bauer.

His death was the first St. Matthews fatality caused by an auto since Dec. 22, 1958.

under investigation

Until the investigation of the death of William Henry Davidson, 51, of Crestwood, whose body was found on Breckinridge Lane July 20, is completed, it will not be clear whether St. Matthews has had one or two traffic fatalities this year.

If Davidson's death was caused by a hit-and-run driver, then he was the first accident victim of the year and the Davis girl the second.

Patricia Davis was a Girl Scout and a member of Harvey Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Other survivors besides the parents and Mrs. Flora, include three sisters, Ruth, Karen, and Rebecca; a brother, Paul, and grandparents, T. S. Rusty and Mrs. Dorothy Rusty.

The funeral was held Saturday at Ratterman's with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.



Patricia June Davis

August 8, 1968



Youth delegation

A 1968 graduate of Waggener High School -- Van Caplain -- standing at center, makes a point during a session of delegates at the Second Annual Kentucky Youth Conference at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond last Saturday. Some 800 youngsters from all over the commonwealth met for three days to discuss juvenile delinquency. Others in photo, from left, Les Rosenblatt, Doug Henson and Rick Allen. (Photo by Paul Valenti.)

August 15, 1968

CADET David H. Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Goodrich, 406 Sprite Rd., has completed a six-week encampment at Indiantown Gap, Pa., under the army ROTC program. Goodrich is a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School and attends the University of Kentucky.

August 29, 1968

CADET Fred E. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Bryant, 4018 Hillsboro Rd., has completed a six-week summer encampment at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa., under the Army ROTC program. Bryant, a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School is a student at Ohio University at Athens.

ARMY Specialist Four Paul J. Safley, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Safley, 3922 Warner Ave., has been assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment at Camp Blackhorse, Vietnam. Safley, who attended Waggener High School, is a mechanic in Headquarters Troop.

September 5, 1968



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# 27 Waggener students named Merit Program semifinalists

Twenty-seven students at Waggener High School have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program, principal Arthur K. Druel announced Tuesday.

The students are: Steven G. Allen, Linda S. Armstrong, Richard M. Basman, Dean K. Carpenter, Robert A. Glascock, Jerry W. Goetz, Christopher Horvay, Martin Z. Kasdas, Christopher

H. Lee, Peter W. Leight, Margaret Levy.

Also, David Ling, Robert Littlefield, Allan H. Loeb, Barry L. Master, Linda S. Moody, Celesta M. Moore, Cheryl L. Neal, Anne T. Payne, James G. Pope, Penny I. Schindler, Richard E. Schreck, Francis H. Smith, Sharon A. Stokley, Dean L. Tadlock, Robert E. Thompson and Debra S. Wigginton.

The semifinalists will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February in 17,000 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The semifinalists show high promise for leadership in their adult careers,

according to John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"They have already demonstrated both high intellectual capacity and a readiness to develop their abilities," he said.

"These students deserve credit and honor. They bring honor to their families who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities. Their future success, however, will depend increasingly upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels of which they are capable."

(The names of the semifinalists from other schools in The Voice-Jeffersonian area were not available at press time.)

September 19, 1968



Gym's skeleton put in place

The Waggener High Gym was originally scheduled to be completed by October, but in late September only the skeleton of steel girders is in place. The construction of the gym, delayed by summer strikes, is now scheduled to be completed in January. The early season basketball games of Waggener will be played in the gym of the new Ballard High School at Old Brennaburg Lane and Herr Lane.

September 19, 1968



AIRMAN James R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Harris, 413 Browns Ln., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized schooling as a supply specialist. Harris is a 1963 graduate of Waggener High School.

September 19, 1968

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



THE FASCINATION of the big dirt pile behind Waggener High School is just as much for the local neighborhood children. Last sunny Saturday the children were crawling all over the big hills of dirt like ants after honey. Nine-year-old Norman Pearson, 4221 Alton Rd., even tunneled his way through with the help of Kelly Skuse and his brothers Ricky and Warren.

September 19, 1968

★ STARS and STRIPES

ARMY PFC Kirk A. Woolley, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Woolley, 5021 Druid Hills Rd., has been assigned as a gunner in the First Air Cavalry Division at Camp Evans, Vietnam.

September 26, 1968

# Waggener High to participate in student exchange program

By Mary Noland

Waggener High School has been invited by the Kentucky branch of the English Speaking Union to participate again in its student exchange program. Next June, students from Waggener, Westport, Atherton, and a Lexington high school will tour England and Scotland.

Last night at 7:30, students and their parents interested in the exchange program met in the Waggener cafeteria and discussed details of the trip.

All juniors and seniors may take advantage of this opportunity. Waggener will select a group of 25 with ten alternates. Selections from all four schools will be made by a committee of the ESU.

Waggener, Westport, and Atherton will serve as host schools to a group of Scots who will visit Louisville between May 29 and June 5. Waggener seniors have been asked to volunteer to invite a Scot to their homes.

Flying from Louisville on June 17, Waggener students will arrive at the Prestwick Airport in Scotland the next day. They will visit in homes of Scottish families for two weeks and become acquainted with the people and countryside.

On July 4, the students will depart

for London during a five-day tour. Among other things, they will sit in on Parliament, see the Tower of London, and tour Westminster Abbey. Other points of interest include Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, and a trip up the Thames River. The English Speaking Union will sponsor a dinner for all the exchange students.

On July 9 the 22-day trip will end as the students fly back to Louisville.

The cost of the trip, including all ex-

penses except spending money, will total \$445 if a charter can be arranged. If not, the trip will cost \$495. Each student must provide his own passport (costing around \$10) and arrange for vaccination.

The English Speaking Union exchanges have been promoted and arranged by Mr. Joshua B. Everett, president of the Kentucky branch. Also aiding the program is the Waggener PTA Board. They have been helping to entertain the visiting Scots, and this year will be no exception.

The first time Waggener participated in the ESU exchange program was in 1955. In the spring, Waggener and Westport served as hosts to 100 Scots, who stayed in various homes for two weeks. During that time the PTA aided in entertainment. That summer Waggener sent students to England and Scotland.

September 26, 1968



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# 'Sabrina Fair' chosen as Waggener High School's senior play

By Marilyn Locke

"Sabrina Fair," by Samuel Taylor, will be Waggener High School's senior play this year.

The play, selected by a committee including Lina Franklin, Jan Hammond, Murray Howe and Richard Sowers, will be presented Nov. 21-22.

Mrs. Lynda Lorenz is the sponsor of the production.

## Pep Club plans skits

The Pep Club officers for this year are president Ann Brlitz, senior; vice-president Susan Tassilo, senior; secretary Ellen Shelby, senior; and treasurer Denise Hickam, junior. Plans for the year include skits for pep rallies and the football dance.

A contest was held to secure the best sketches of the wildest for the hoops used at the football games. Winners are seniors Mike Dixon and Susan Kelsall, junior Valerie Young, and sophomores Barbara Butts and Stewart White.

## Selling Christmas cards

Varsity cheerleaders are selling Christmas cards at a \$1 a box to help pay half the cost of their new coats. They also have new uniforms.

## Key Club makes plans

The Key Club has many plans for the coming year which include: a bowling league, soccer league, selling Christmas

trees for the Kiwanis Club, and Halloween and Christmas parties for underprivileged children.

This active organization of boys is headed by president Dean Carpenter, senior; vice-president Rollo Fox, senior; treasurer David Ling, senior; and secretary Daryl Douglas, junior.

## Sell candy

The Drill Corps sold candy this summer to earn part of the money needed for new uniforms which are scheduled to arrive for basketball season.

October 3, 1968

# Homecoming festivities slated at Waggener High

By Chris Doughty

A football game with Sassa will highlight Homecoming festivities at Waggener High Friday, Oct. 11.

During half-time ceremonies the Homecoming Queen, selected from the Homecoming Court, will be crowned. The court consists of seniors Sharon Stokely, Gigi Baird, Ellen Shelby, Debbie Long, Cynthia Russell and Ann Brlitz.

After the game the traditional Homecoming Dance for students and alumni will be held featuring "Kenny and the Accents."

## Student council officers

After a mock political convention in the gym, junior high students elected the new officers of their student council. Newly elected president is Perry Metz; vice president, Sal Ciliberti; secretary, Ken Draz; and treasurer, Mike McConnell.

## Students commended

National Merit Letters of Commendation were awarded to seniors Linda Pokallus, Tom Getman, Lindy Whitehouse, Terry Saag, Rod Kosfeld, and Joel Singerman. These students are no

longer a part of the competition for scholarships, but scored so highly on the test that the officials felt they deserved recognition for their achievement.

## Tutoring program planned

Under the leadership of president David Ling, the National Honor Society will begin a tutoring program with students of the St. Matthews Elementary school. This is the first program of its kind in the county.

October 5, 1968

# Waggener to hold senior high open house tonight

By Mary Noland

Senior high open house will be observed by the Waggener PTA tonight at 7:30. Parents will meet with home room teachers who will provide students' schedules and outline school policies. After the meeting, parents will follow student schedules and "attend" classes.

Refreshments will be served by the PTA hospitality committee in the cafeteria. All proceeds from soft drink sales will go to the National Honor Society.

## Seniors honored

Letters of commendation have been presented to six Waggener seniors for high scores in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

The honored students are Thomas Getman, Rodney Kosfeld, Linda Pokallus, Terry Saag, Joel Singerman and Lindy Whitehouse. The six were among 39,000 students scoring in the upper 2 per cent on the test. However, they ranked just below the 15,000 semi-finalists through-

out the country.

## New show scheduled

Waggener has been chosen to participate in the first showing of "High-Q" Saturday, Oct. 19, at 4:30 pm. This TV program is patterned after "College Now" except that local high schools will compete for prizes instead of colleges.

Representing Waggener will be Allan Loeb, David Lamar and Scott Brown, with Martin Kaadan as alternate. Jeffersonville, Ind., High School will be Waggener's first opponent. If the team wins the trio will compete the following week. With three consecutive victories, the team will retire undefeated and receive a special award.

## Yearbook drive opens

The subscription drive for Waggener's annual, The Lair, began Monday in all homerooms. The cost will be \$5 if paid in full or \$8 if paid in two installments.

The yearbook will be distributed by the first of May. A senior activities supplement will be sold in the spring and delivered through the mail.

In describing the 1968-69 Lair, sponsor Mrs. Frances Gadsin, commented: "We are planning to use a variety of new techniques, and this year's book will be much more colorful than those of previous years."

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ARMY Specialist Four William H. Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Clark, 315 Short Rd., was promoted to his present rank while he was serving with an artillery unit near Vicenza, Italy. Major, who entered the Army in March, 1964, is a 1963 graduate of Waggener High School. His wife, Patricia, is with him in Italy.

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AIRMAN Kenneth L. Love, son of Mrs. Thelma H. Love, 158 Thierman Ln., has been graduated with honors from the U.S. Air Force Technical School at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Love was trained as an aircraft maintenance specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Edwards AFB, Calif. He is a 1966 graduate of Waggener High School and attended the University of Louisville.

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**NEW TWIST IN SUBURBIA**

# High school group to fight for 'liberal' dress code

By O'Ryan Rickard

This fall in eastern Jefferson County a new twist has been added to the annual encounter between adults and teenagers over teenage fashions.

The new twist for '68 is the formation of a high school group to fight for individualism and freedom to dress as they please.

The group, called FAIR, was formed because a minority of the county students believe that school dress codes are too restrictive and are an infringement on personal freedom.

The majority of the students belonging to FAIR are from Westport High School where this year the school administration introduced a new Dress and Grooming Code with the publication of Westport's student handbook.

The code is not specific but is a guideline for student dress. James Gatewood, principal of the school, said, "The administration felt that a general statement suggesting cleanliness and good taste would be more effective than defined regulations."

### Takes different route

Waggener High school also has a new Dress Code. But Waggener's school administration took a different route to cope with the problem.

The Waggener dress code was revised this year not by the school administration, but by the Student Council. The student body voted in favor of the new Student Council code 800 to 200 with many abstentions.

Waggener students belonging to FAIR have charged that the code was rail-roaded through, and that adequate time was not given for explanation of the code.

The new Waggener Code is prescriptive in contrast to the Westport code which is descriptive.

Girls at Waggener are not allowed to wear shorts or pants, but may wear culottes. Boots that are above the knee may not be worn. Boys can't wear hair below the collar and mustaches and beards are not allowed. The boys also are required to wear socks.

Waggener's code is not as flexible as the Westport Code, but at least the students know where they stand.

Westport code reads as follows:  
"Westport students are expected to

be well groomed and neatly dressed at all times. Our school will often be judged by some of the ways you dress."

"Boys are expected to be clean shaven and have their hair neatly trimmed at all times. Culottes may be worn by girls, but must appear to be a dress. Reasonable length hemlines should be worn. A good motto to follow would be 'Everything in moderation.'

"Outlandish attire or hair styles exhibited by either boys or girls which create such a distracting situation as to interfere with maintenance of a good learning situation in the classroom will not be permitted."

An important point in the code is that outlandish attire creates a distracting situation in the classroom, Gatewood believes.

Principal Arthur Drauf of Waggener thinks that the guideline for a code should be, "If a student's appearance is detrimental to the teaching environment it is taboo."

Drauf believes that the new code at Waggener is one that both students and faculty can live with. He said that there had not been any noticeable student dissent in the school over the code.

Tom Harvey, a student at Westport

and a member of the executive council of FAIR, said, "We are working for county-wide revision of dress codes."

It has been reported that the group has no more than 50 members. In addition to the 'dress code cause,' FAIR is planning to engage in other activities.

Harvey said, "We will in the future work for more student voice in certain areas of school policies, and we want students to question some administrative policies."

"We also want the school administration to allow people who can explain legal alternatives to the draft to come to the county schools and explain their case," said Harvey. "The armed forces recruiters are allowed the privilege. Why not allow the explanation of alternatives to the draft?"

The Louisville Peace Council has been working for the same thing.

FAIR is planning to publish a newspaper, "The County Fair." Harvey said the first issue of the paper would be out this week.

According to Harvey, the paper will be published at the First Christian Church.

### Leaders listed

Members of the executive council of FAIR are: Nancy Smoot, Waggener; Scott Shulton, Seneca; Dan Dotson, Alberton; Tom Harvey, Westport; Crews McCullough, Westport; Eric Hanson, Westport, Don Conley of Westport.

Principal Gatewood of Westport said that he could not recognize such a group. He said: "Any group has the right to band together and form an organization. This organization is not and can't be recognized by the school. In talking with the leaders of FAIR it is unclear to me exactly what their aims and objectives are. In a school of 2500 there are bound to be some things that need improvement; however, channels are provided by the student council to bring about these changes. If these channels are followed there is no need for an organization like FAIR."

Principal Arthur Drauf of Waggener commented that most of the students that belonged to FAIR were "outstanding and intelligent students," but that the number of Waggener students involved in the movement was a "very small minority."

### Receives calls

He said that he had received calls from two parents who had charged that the administration was trying to make the students conform, but there had not been any student explosions as a result of the new code.

The "mod look," minishirts, and nehru collars, long hair, and mustaches have caused school officials a headache this year.

What do the school officials have to look forward to next year? Last week on the teenage television show "Hi Vartettes," a panel of teenagers discussed the dress problem.

One student said, "Louisville is always at least two years behind in teenage fashions."

This year principals in other large cities have reported that nehru jacketed girls with nothing but panties underneath, and short shirted boys with their navels exposed are fashionable.

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## 'Sabrina Fair' cast selected at Waggener

By Marilynne Locke

Members of the cast of "Sabrina Fair" to be presented Nov. 22 and 23 as the senior class play of Waggener High School have been selected.

The play is a four-act comedy about Sabrina Fairchild, a young girl who is in love with the world. Returning home from Paris after five years, she must determine if she loves a certain Frenchman.

She returns home where her father is a chauffeur for the Larrabee family. Linus Larrabee, Jr., thinks Sabrina is in love with his younger brother, David, and tries to get the two together. Sabrina complicates matters by falling in love with Linus.

The cast announced by Mrs. Linda Lorenz, sponsor, and will include:

Lina Franklin as Sabrina Fairchild; John Johnson as Linus Larrabee, Jr.; James Fish, as David Larrabee; Karen Krueger as Maude Larrabee; Jan Hammond as Julia McInlock; Murray Howe as Linus Larrabee, Sr.; Marty Kasden as Fairchild; Lea Worthington as Gretchen; Debbie Chafee as Margaret; Julie Nichter, a young woman; Chuck Semple, a young man; Susan Tassie, another young woman; and Gary Lawrence, another young man.

Stage manager Sam Houston will be assisted by Richard Lotze and Cheryl Neal. Committee chairmen are:

Joe Kline and Barbara Baker, sets; Barbara Burt, props; Marilynne Locke, art; Sharon Stokley, program; Barbara Jarrell, costumes; Vickie O'Lea, make-up; Linda Linker, publicity, and Sam Shelby, sound and lights.

### Junior class elects

In a recent homeroom elections, Greg Howell was selected president of the junior class. Other officers are vice president, Jenny Storm; secretary Susan Ehrman, and treasurer, Denise Hickam. The class sponsor is Mrs. Sue Van Slyke.

Projects for the year include decorations for the homecoming dance, the homecoming float, the current magazine sale and the Sadie Hawkins dance.

### New officers named

The new junior high Red Cross officers for this year are David Hunter, president; Carolyn Duthie, vice president; Ava Ksulin, secretary, and Robin Menker, treasurer. Mrs. Helen Masten is sponsor.

### To aid in drive

A total of 875 teenagers from 27 Jefferson County schools will work in the march of Dimes drive Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 am. Students will canvass shopping centers in their respective areas.

Dean Carpenter will head the team from Waggener which will include 25 volunteers from the Beta Club.

## Waggener students earn and learn

By Mary Noland

credits for the work they do.

72 on honor roll

How would you like to leave school at 1 pm get paid a salary, and still receive credits towards graduation? Wishful thinking? Not for 18 students who participate in Waggener's co-op program.

These students work a minimum of 15 hours a week and usually receive the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

Waggener's program was formed three years ago after the passing of the Vocational Educational Act in 1963. This act allows students to develop vocational skills by actually filling a job position during the school day.

Mrs. Kay Hendrix, the program's sponsor, explained that a student must decide in his freshman or sophomore year if he is going to be in the program so that the right background can be obtained from his class choices. Six business subjects and Typing I are required before a student can start working.

The students are excused from school at 1 pm and usually work three hours a day. They receive a grade from the employer which is transferred to their report card. The students earn 1 1/2

Waggener's senior class had the most honor roll students for the first six weeks, 72. To be eligible for the honor roll, the student must have at least three academic A's and nothing lower than a grade of B (conduct included).

November 7, 1968

## 5 seek football queen title at Waggener

By Marilyn Locke

Introduced at the Veterans' Day Parade Monday night, Nov. 11.

### Pageant runner-up

Senior Barbara Jarrell was chosen first runner-up in the Jefferson County Junior Miss Pageant.

She was awarded a \$4,200 scholarship to Ballantyne-Uresell College and a \$20 Sewing Bond.

### Garden club officers

Junior Sarah Garrett as president will lead the Garden Club in beautifying Waggener this year. Other officers are seniors Debbie Hood, vice-president and Doris Ray, secretary. Mrs. Deanna Lewis is their faculty advisor.

### F.T.A. leaders picked

Seniors Camella Bowling, president; Susan Tassie, vice-president; Jim Tudor, program committee chairman; Lina Franklin, secretary; and Nancy Tassie, junior, treasurer are the new officers for this year's Future Teachers of America Club.

Seniors Georgia Biting, Nancy Cool, Nancy Easley, Travis Prilich, and Robin Lane were selected by the varsity football team as candidates for the 1968 football queen.

Alan Aho, Paul Bailey, Tommy Franer, Allen Milton, and Paul Monroe will escort the girls at the football dance Friday, Nov. 15, from 8 to 12 pm, where the queen will be crowned.

### New uniforms

The Drill Corps has finally received new uniforms replacing the red corduroy of ten years. The new uniforms will be

## Policemen to address Waggener High P.T.A.

Problems of shoplifting and the use of alcohol and narcotics will be discussed at a meeting of the Waggener High School PTA Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 pm by two members of the Jefferson County Police Department and a former private policeman.

J.C. Juett, a former member of the Security Police, now a member of the Waggener staff, will discuss "Shoplifting." County Police Lt. Ken Talley will speak on alcohol abuse, drag racing and loitering.

Lt. Fred Roemole, head of the county police vice squad and narcotic bureau, the other speaker, also will show a film, "The Pit of Despair."

Mrs. Norman Pollock, program chairman, reported that representatives of other PTAs have indicated they will attend the film showing.

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## Waggener High Beta Club initiates 66 members

The Waggener High Beta Club initiated 66 new members during a ceremony Friday, Oct. 25. President Tom Gelman presided.

The new members are seniors Debbie Abbott, Jan Ellenbeck, Betty Landman; juniors Ruth Allen, Gail Ardery, Marilyn Astahl, Christine Back, Julie Barco, Carla Balle, Thomas Becker, Marlene Berman, Mary Bond, Kathy Bowling,

Lynn Breckinridge.

Lilybeth Campbell, Pat Clark, Judy Crouch, James Davis, Paul Disney, Anna Lee Duthie, Susan Ehrman, Ruth Flint, Bruce Franer, Shelley Frock, Greg Givan, Ken Harvey, Greg Howell, Marcia Husted, Susan Johnson.

Irvin Kaiser, Roger Lankoff, Denise Londerback, Anne Marshal, Barbara Mitchell, Carolyn Mullin, Judy Nickell, Julie Noel, Sharon Reinhart, Nancy Rosenfeld, Susan Rosenfeld, Barbara Sherman, Pam Short, Janet Shrum.

Virginia Shack, Nancy Smoot, Larry Snyder, Nancy Tassie, Rebecca Thomas, Nancy Tones, Judy Garren, Karen Weber, Pam Whittingham, Gail Williams, Jane Williams, Bruce Wilson, Emily Wilson, Katherine Wilson, Debbie Wisniett, and Valerie Young.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

## 'Sabrina Fair' to be presented tomorrow night

By Christ Doughty

"Sabrina Fair", Waggener's senior play, will open tomorrow night at 8 pm in the school gym. A second performance will be given Saturday evening, Nov. 23.

The play, a four-act comedy, concerns the romantic tribulations of Sabrina Fairchild. After living for five years in Paris, she leaves to decide whether she is really in love with a Frenchman. Sabrina's father is the chauffeur to the wealthy Larrabee family. When she arrives home, she is confronted by the two Larrabee sons; hard-working Linus and playboy David. Linus tries some matchmaking between Sabrina and David. However, Linus doesn't realize that she is really in love with him.

The romantic triangle roles are played by Lina Franklin as Sabrina, John Johnson as Linus Larrabee, Jr., and Jim Fish as David Larrabee.

Mrs. Lynda Lorenz, teacher of drama, is again directing the play. She is aided by stage manager Sam Houston and his assistants Richard Lotz and Cheryl Neal. Eight committees provide behind the scene support to the cast.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The public is invited.

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SECOND LT. Richard A. Sherman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Sherman, 4316 Briarwood Rd., has completed a 16-week pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Fort Wolters, Tex. He has been assigned to the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., for advanced training.

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MARINE Pvt. Gary E. Yunt, 21, son of Mrs. Dorothy D. Yunt, 4210 Norbourne Blvd., has been graduated from eight weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

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## Gym and parking lot being constructed at Waggener

By Mary Noland

A considerable amount of construction is going on these days around Waggener. The parking lot on the Browns Lane side of the school was started the first week of July. It is being built to provide additional space needed when the new gym is in use. Bad weather has slowed its completion date.

Impatient over the delays this summer, many students are wondering when the new gym will open. Optimistic predictions are that it will be completed early in January. Also in construction is a chain of sidewalks to link parts of the school.

Besides the building now in progress, many changes in the library were made during summer vacation. To obtain much needed space, the library was extended by removing the wall between rooms

210 and 212. Space formerly occupied by 210 is now a research center. A new teacher's section is located where 212 was. This contains supplementary and professional material.

The changes made last summer and the new construction in progress will solve many problems created by limited facilities. Mr. Arthur Drust, principal, believes.

Griff's cheap

"Buy the Griff B's cheap -- only 3 cents!"

This is the sales pitch TG and TH core classes give when they sell the "Seventh Grade Griff," a bi-monthly publication.

Mrs. Caroline Kays, sponsor of the junior high paper, suggested the idea of a newspaper for her students. They enthusiastically agreed.

According to Lisa Wheat, the paper expresses students' views and true feelings, while Patsy Wright feels it is a voice for the seventh graders.

"The Griff" is being operated on a trial basis. The first issue was passed out free to give the seventh graders an idea of what the paper would be like. The second issue went out Nov. 15 and was sold in homeroom.

The two core classes compose the staff. Editors are Joan VanNote of TG, and Cathy Hancock of TH. The rest of the students fill jobs as reporters, research men, publicity committee, the art staff, and the business staff.

The students themselves dig out the news and write the articles. Various parts of the paper include students' views, teacher talk, a humor column and Yeh and Nay. The paper is published by rotating parents.

Writing contest

The 11th annual Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Contest has been announced by Jeff Garber, Quill and Scroll president.

All students are urged to enter the contest. Categories are poetry, short story, essay, and miscellaneous (any literary piece not belonging to the above categories.) The limit is three entries per class and six overall per person.

Entries will be divided into three divisions and will be judged by Quill and Scroll members and teachers. The divisions are junior, grades 7-8; intermediate, grades 9-10; and senior, 11-12. The best pieces submitted will be given to the Introspect for publication. This is Waggener's literary magazine.

Allan Loeb, business manager of the Introspect, said, "The Introspect is depending on the Quill and Scroll for the majority of its poetry this year. To supplement this material, the Introspect

plans to have a short story contest later this year."

The debate team, sponsored by Mr. Terry Weber, opened its 1968-69 season on Nov. 21 at Seneca.

This year's varsity team consists of seniors Jim Pope, Robert Littlefield, Barry Master, and juniors Donna Davenport and Mike Shearer.

The members of the novice team are sophomores Mark Sullivan, Pat Mulloy, and freshmen David Spalding, Steve Pittleman, Eddie Lowry, Bobby Cousins, and Blayne Phillips.

The team competes with seven other county schools in a league. At the end of the season a regional and state meet will be held.

The main theme chosen for this year's debates is Compulsory Service for Men and Women.



AN ASSIGNMENT to do graduate work in electrical engineering under the Air Force Institute of Technology program at the University of Missouri has been received by Second Lt. Raymond B. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. McBride, 4058 Richland Ave. McBride is a graduate of Waggener High School and received his engineering degree in 1965 from the university. His wife, Juliann, is the daughter of Finis E. Davis, 1701 Spruce Ln. McBride received his commission on completion of Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

SAME SPONSOR FOR 15 YEARS

# Young journalists learn trade on award-winning 'Chit-Chat'

By D'Ryan Rickard  
Staff Writer

Working as a staff member of "The Chit-Chat" has left its mark on many Waggener students. It has given the timid confidence, the novice experience, and engendered loyalty and zeal in the students for the fourth estate.

Mrs. Katherine Kirwan, Waggener journalism teacher, said that being the

faculty advisor of the paper has meant much to her life, but she believes the paper has meant even more to the students who for the past 15 years have staffed it.

She recalls that working on the paper has changed the lives of many students.

"One year a timid petite girl was The Chit-Chat staff photographer," she said. "Suddenly the experience turned the timid teenager into an aggressive, confident girl who before the football

season was over was down on the field snapping the shutter."

"Not too long ago a young boy came to me and asked to be the staff photographer," she said.

She asked the boy if he had ever used a camera before. His reply was no.

The boy used ten rolls of film for the first issue of the paper. The paper used six rather shaky pictures out of the ten rolls. Everyone on the staff was worried.

Before the school year was completed the boy was an accomplished photographer. In fact, he won the Quill and Scroll key as the best high school photographer in the county, she said.

Now the boy, Steve Helm, is a photographer for the University of Virginia yearbook.

### Financially independent

Mrs. Kirwan said there were several other instances where working on the paper had had a positive effect on the lives of students.

Numerous "bad writers," she said, "became good writers, because of the experience they got while writing for The Chit-Chat."

"I have several writers now who could receive A's in any college composition class," she said.

The paper bears witness to the mark it has left on the lives of the students. The award-winning 8-page tabloid is published bi-monthly by about 30 students. Most of the work on the paper is done during journalism class. Usually about 20 students give up afternoons to lay-out the paper and proof-read it.

Mrs. Kirwan said that she has never written a line of the paper, sold an ad, or proof-read a page of the paper. "It is a student publication from start to finish," she explained.

The students do all the work on the paper in one large room at Waggener.

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The paper is made-up every Monday afternoon. All the staff is invited to participate in the make-up sessions from photographer to ad managers, she explained. "I want everyone to have a chance to learn every aspect of journalism."

Many high schools have several rooms reserved for their newspaper staffs. The room Mrs. Kirwan teaches in is decorated with pictures of every person that has staffed the paper. Mrs. Kirwan says that the old grads come back every year. "They enjoy seeing their picture on the wall -- it brings back pleasant memories," she said.

In addition to being a "student publication," the paper is financially independent. The paper does not cost the school or the county board of education a dime, said Mrs. Kirwan.

"The Chit-Chat" has never asked for any help. It operates on a \$7,000 yearly budget.

About 1,600 copies of the paper are distributed to students and faculty each publication date.

Mrs. Kirwan said she likes to think the paper is an effective mode for public relations for Waggener High. Several copies of the paper are mailed out to other schools and local organizations.

"A principal has never had to check a line of 'The Chit-Chat,'" said Mrs. Kirwan. The paper has editorial independence from the school administration. "I try to teach editorial responsibility to the students," Mrs. Kirwan added.

Several "Chit-Chat" staffers have remained in journalism after graduation from Waggener.

Sally Stiefried, and Judy Rosenfield worked last summer in summer intern programs of large daily newspapers.

Roger Wroge, now a student at the University of Indiana; Susan Condon, a Northwestern student, and Martha Humphrey, a student at Stanford, all worked on the daily printed during the state fair last year.

Jay Waldman is now the business manager of the University of Missouri paper, and Penny Orner is editor-in-chief of the Wellesly College paper.

Many others, Mrs. Kirwan said, are now on the staffs of papers at Hanover, Contra, and Vanderbilt.

Katherine Kirwan has been teaching at Waggener since the school began as a junior high in 1954. In the same year she directed the publication of the first Waggener student newspaper. In the school year, 1955-56, the students voted to call the paper "The Chit-Chat, and in 1957 the paper became a letter-press paper.

For the last seven years the paper has won the national "Gallup Award," given by Quill and Scroll. The paper also has received the Columbus Press Association "Medalist Award," an "All-American Award," a National Scholastic Press Association Award, and for the last six years the state high school press association has cited "The Chit-Chat" among the top three papers in the state.

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Shown here are members of last year's "Chit-Chat" business staff. This picture soon will be framed and placed on the wall of the staff room of "The Chit-Chat" (in the background). Pictures of every person who has staffed the paper bedeck the room. "The Chit-Chat" is the Waggener High student newspaper.

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## Waggener uses new driver testing device

By Cheryl Linderer

Porto Clinic, a new driver testing device, has been incorporated into the driver education classes at Westport High School.

The device is designed to test the driver's visual acuity, field of vision, depth perception, reaction time and color recognition.

The first test, visual acuity, can determine whether the driver needs glasses because driving reaction is tightly related to vision. The field of vision determines how far a person can see a moving object in the side while he is looking straight ahead.

Depth perception measures the driver's ability to judge distance and the position of objects by each other.

The reaction time test measures the length of time it takes the driver to move his foot from the accelerator to the brake.

Traffic color recognition, the fifth test, measures the driver's ability to distinguish between green and red lights.

Earl Breeding, instructor for the driver classes, said safety in driving and parking are stressed and that the Porto Clinic helps the driver to determine his weaknesses.

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Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

## Waggener Chorale gives Christmas show at club

A Christmas musical program was presented last Friday morning at the Crescent Hill Woman's Club by the Waggener High School Girl's Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice H. Ely.

Since its formation in the autumn of 1964 with an enrollment of 23, the chorus has grown to a membership of 42. Their present programs during both the Christmas and spring seasons.

Their director Mrs. Ely, who has been teaching choral music at Waggener High School for ten years, is a graduate of Union College and has a master's degree from the University of Louisville.

Chorale members include Cora Andrews, Judy Combs, Diane Finely, Pam Houer, Pan Jefferson, Terry Johnson, Kathy McGruder, Janet Muir, Gail Pemberton, Kennetha Raliff, Sherry Sallors and Virginia Scholtz.

Others are Janis Bittanback, Denise Holland, Cathy Hurst, Ruth Kays, Mauri Mercer, Jennie Moore, Betty Morgan, Cindy Neimeler, Kathy O'Hearn, Sara Smith, Debbie Spear, Emily Wilson, Mary Lou Yates, Joyce Berlin, Marcy Cline, Carlo Curio, Margaret Durham, Melody Goff, Sally Hoback, Vicki Hudson, Betsy Johnson, Rebecca Karl, Anita Krausgill, Marilyn Mauck, Mimi Payne, Kathy Phillips, Claudia Sowers, Joyce Strange and Susan Woodring.

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## Local student wins Senate Youth Program scholarship

"That's something else," said Chris Horvay, of Waggener, when principal Arthur Drans told him last Friday that he had been selected to represent Kentucky in the 1969 United States Senate Youth Program.

From Feb. 1 - 8, Chris will take part in a week-long internship program viewing the nation's governmental processes in Washington D. C. as a guest of the United States Senate.

In addition, he will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Chris was flabbergasted to learn he had won the scholarship. "When I applied for the program, I had no idea there was a scholarship," he said.

"This certainly will help -- I want to go to Cornell."

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Horvay, 618 Indian Ridge Rd. He is a member of Waggener's student council, vice president of Youth Speaks, a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Key Club, and a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Two Kentucky students were selected

## Waggener seniors to present vaudeville January 23-24

By Chris Doughty

"The Movies" will be the theme of Waggener's senior vaudeville to be presented Jan. 23-24.

Miss Anne Crockett, faculty sponsor, has selected nine seniors as student directors. They are Dean Carpenter, Greg Hebel, Steve Allen, Allan Loeb, Marcy Pinkstaff, Camelia Bowling, Ann Slight, Karen Krueger, and Sharon Stokely.

Usually held in March, this year's vaudeville is scheduled earlier to decrease the number of year-end senior activities.

Committee chairmen are Nancy Kagley, costumes; Bonnie Aboud, refreshments; Donna Westwood and Debbie Chase, tickets; Barbara Burt, stage crew; Cheryl Neal, props.

Bonnie Branslin and Johnny Boyle, scenery; Gheula Lanz, make-up; Parker

Bullard, sound; Missy Taccarino, program; and Debbie Hese, publicity.

The freshman and sophomore classes have recently chosen their class officers and executive board members in home room elections.

### Class officers

Freshman Harold Selman will lead his class as president. Other officers are Russell Forseth, vice president; Mike Mansfield, secretary; and Anne Harrison, treasurer.

Newly elected executive board members are Steve Bennett, Steve Cheng, Kathy Dorton, Joel Evans, Julie Harrison, David Johnson, Tim Logan, Judy Pickarill, Jack Ross, Diane Wells, and Don Wraga.

Cam Willis will direct the many activities of the sophomore class as its president. He will be assisted by

Margie Hoagland, vice president; Phil Jones, secretary; and Marc Joseph, treasurer.

The sophomore executive board consists of Leah Halley, Stephen Bowling, Todd Cavalier, Martha Dorsey, Doug Garber, Richard Hedges, Sally Hoback, Hollis Malone, Cheri Malone, Kathy Penna, Linda Baker, Eric Schuermer, Harry Wall, and Ron Wigginton.

### Best all around

Seniors Gigi Baird and Archie Cornell were voted Best All-Round girl and boy in the Senior Specials contest sponsored by the school yearbook, the Lair.

Nominated for the first time by the seniors themselves, the candidates' names were compiled by the Lair staff and then voted on again in home rooms.

Other outstanding seniors are Susan Tassie and John Fritschner, Most School Spirit; Marcy Pinkstaff and Allan Bullock, Best Leaders; Jeanne Cox and Sandy Boomer, Best Looking; Karen Krueger and Steve Deutsch, Best Dressed.

Sharon Stokely and Mark Stephens, Most Friendly; Ann Slight and Murray Rowe, Most Sincere; Margaret Levy and David Ling, Most Intelligent; Robin Steckman and David Shapera, Most Talkative; Barbara Jarrell and Dean Carpenter, Most Likely to Succeed.

Janice Kelly and Rick Sowers, Most Talented; Sody Streck and Paul Monroe, Most Athletic; Ellen Shelby and Mike Reis, Most Dependable; Lee Wethington and Jimmy Taylor, Most Considerate.

AIRMAN First Class John C. Wootton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wootton, 4016 St. Germaine Ct., has been re-assigned to Blytheville AFB, Ark. Wootton, a supply inventory specialist, formerly was stationed at Kadana AFB, Okinawa. He is a graduate of Waggener High School and attended the University of Louisville. His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Neal, 8604 Whipps Mill Rd.

December 28, 1968

December 19, 1968



Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

# Christmas spirit invades halls of Waggener High

By Mary Noland

A festive Christmas spirit has invaded the halls of Waggener. In the front lobby, a brightly decorated tree welcomes all who enter. It was trimmed by the student council to stimulate Yuletide spirit.

Every homeroom has participated in the student council's annual door decoration contest. Senior Jan Hammond was the contest chairman. Each person in the winning homeroom received a candy cane and a free pass to the next home basketball game.

In addition to the tree in the lobby, a paper Christmas tree adds variety to the

second floor bulletin board. Designed by the door decoration committee, the tree's ornaments represent the various organizations at Waggener.

Some of the needy families in the St. Matthews area will enjoy a hot dinner on Christmas day, thanks to the students council's Needy Family Drive.

The drive, headed by senior Debby Rose, collected money from each homeroom Dec. 9-17. A collection jar was also placed at the end of the lunch line. The Ugly Man Contest provided a third means of revenue for the needy families.

Waggener's choir and girls' chorale

have presented a number of Christmas concerts during the past three weeks. They have sung at the Mall, in Waggener's gym, at Lyndon Baptist Church, for the Rotary Club, and at the Brown Suburban Hotel for the McDowell Club. On Friday, Dec. 20, the choir will don their robes and go caroling in the halls during fifth period.

Christmas is everywhere at Waggener. But no decorations or activities can quite surpass the excitement that will run through the halls at 2:55 Friday. Many "Merry Christmases" will be shouted as the students begin the holiday season.

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MARINE Capt. Ronald D. Ray, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ray, 307 Norbourne Blvd., has received the Bronze Star with "V" device, the Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, the second highest medal offered by the South Vietnamese government, for heroic action in Vietnam earlier this year. He was awarded the Silver Star in August for other meritorious action. He has been the officer in charge of Marine recruiting in sections of five states with headquarters at Albuquerque, N. Mex., since April.

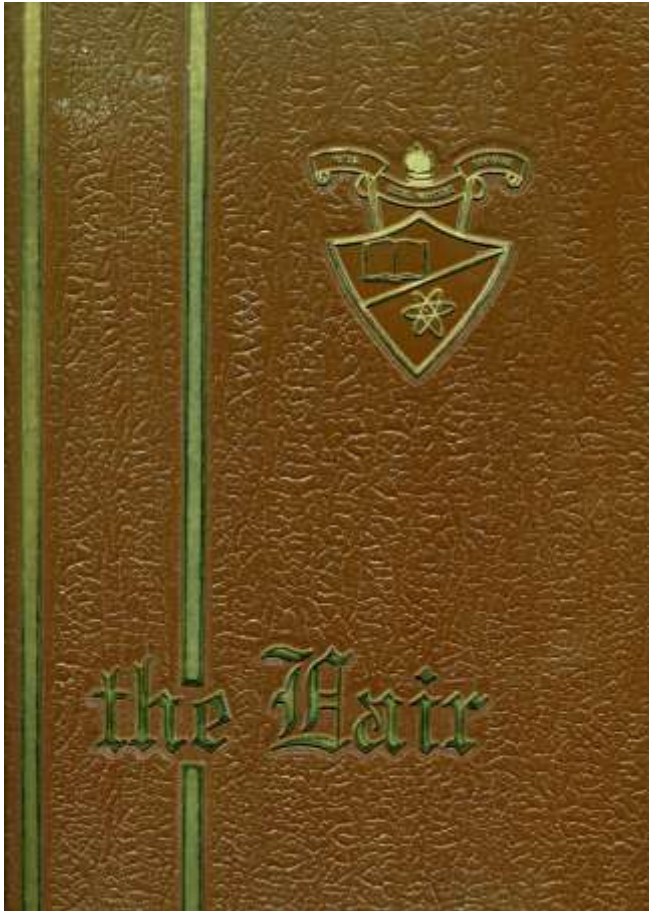
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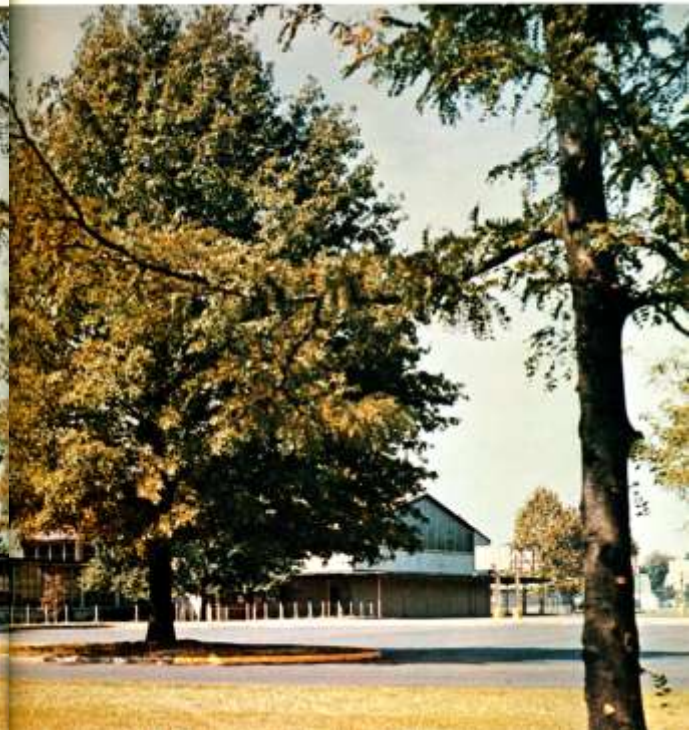
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Waggener High School, 1968 —

The Reflection of Our Youth





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The image in a face before us is our own,

and the feeling one we have understood.



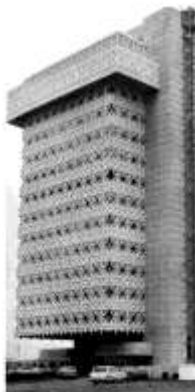
The Time, the

Places of our Youth Reflect . . .

*The library grows central for learning the new identity.*



*Fourth Street continues to be the center of Louisville's downtown activity.*



*Lincoln business signs prominent.*



*Playhouse's Peabody Pavilion takes its place among Louisville landmarks.*



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... the joys of yesterday, viewed today, hoped for in our tomorrow. We are a part of everything we have met. Each action, every thought reflects upon a period of adjustment, a brief moment of understanding, a grasping toward an unknown happiness and security.

We call it Youth-Youth, with no set characteristics but an urge for seeking values and establishing goals, with an intangible spirit which savors good times but shudders hard work. Our intellectual and social experiences converge to produce a total reflector.

With reflection comes a reviewing; St. Matthew's new fountain records our efforts, reveals our progress. And we remember our school days—a lunch fix, a classroom, a "portable gym" behind the steps. Other memories return as we reminisce on a past football season, its glories and defeats reflected in the faces of a crowd and in a long walk down lonely halls. Thus, this cycle never ends but continues to reflect the realities and improbabilities of our youth.

Reflections are not mere glimpses into a time gone by but conclusions reached after searching thought—conclusions that strive toward the future, projecting a new time, a new place, a new people. This is a composite of Waggener High School, 1968: this is a reflection of our youth.



The Comet and Bob Oruck had a canoe race to assist... (The Orion?)

Waggener students made the most of their summer vacation of '67 either through work or play. Of course, many combined the two and consequently discovered that leisure interests were all the more appreciated. To some, summer meant vigorous activity and the removal of vacation thoughts and anxieties, while others, while every week, fulfilled days in the total bliss of inactivity and relaxation. However, the summer season brought satisfaction and a kind of freedom to those returning in the fall.



After the wonderful summer vacation, the lack of a steady job...

Uncomplicated days are bound with laziness

and simplicity, blending one into another.



Summer provided time for golfers to "put around."



Waggener's Red Wagon and Girl Cleaning found their services in local hospitals.



Friends and a picnic lunch combined to make a happy summer day. Louisville Downs proved to be another source of fun and enjoyment.



What would summer be without picnicking?



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Businessman Robert Taylor finds that wheels were a truly fun experience.



"Home, Sweet!"



It's hard getting back to the day-to-day routine.

As summer spirits run free,



The "Adult" in the operation is the business.



The new, new modern go-kart on the little Red Schoolhouse.



A new asphalt cover for the best parking lot prepared for the best 1000 car.

we are aware school awaits us at the end.



The Class of '68 will attend school to come.

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The group of coffee and business found the highest award in the summer event. "Sleep up in the night."



Homecoming Queen  
Diane Bressman



Nanine Ewing

Autumn moods set the stage for the beauty



Ball colors composed with personality art.



Autumn days left the for inspiration.



Marcia Bade  
Sissy Shuck



Homecoming '68 was centered around the Wildcat's game with Sissy.

Ann Troutman



Courtesy *The Lair*, 1968, Volume XI:

and majesty that is Homecoming.



The Nightjazzers, with James Tate (second) contribute to the "Jazz" theme of Homecoming.

Again this year the student council sponsored the annual Homecoming with Earl Harris and Diane Bassman serving as co-chairmen of the committee in charge of plans. The football game and dance were held on the night of October 20, 1967. An impressive parade included class floats and convicts for the court and sports. The court's members were Nicole Ewing, Ann Tractman, Gray Shuck, Marsha Belle, and Diane Bassman. Core was chosen queen. Despite the game loss to Eastern, the dance featuring the Nightjazzers and the theme "Jazz" made the night a success.



Queen Diane Bassman relaxes on the night of the dance.



Explosives, Kelly Wilson and 100 others proudly display their anti-war message.



Homecoming queen Diane Bassman (left) is being 'Jazz'ed by her admirer.



The Band and D.D. Crew march the Homecoming Court during halftime activities.



Long after it has ended, the football team will be a reminder of the 'W' Homecoming.



The Student Council Christmas Tree added a touch of holiday spirit to the lobby.



Winter expresses Christmas



Even Santa Claus enjoys Christmas parties.



Ms. Bessie's face is wrapped in color at Holiday reception activities.



The office anticipated Santa's arrival.



Not snowed?

Why not shovel a drift?



peace in harmony with white snow scenes.



Charles Lyle serves as the 'good person' guard for the Winter Snow King.



"Over the snow and through the woods..."

But shovels and a warm fire provide to have and have not.





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The night lesson concludes.

Night becomes a bright and exciting day,



The school waits in the dark for a flock of birds, Waggenerites enter classes.

Roller skating provides its setting for our students to enjoy life.

Clap's rehearsal for the Waggener Show.



It's worth a wait and different place to wait, Waggenerites don't leave.

a young heart has but to wish it were so.



It's Friday night and we were practicing with Saturday.

It's hard to see, will be the night!



Basketball games always prove to be an old standby on the weekend.

Style and making dominated the scene at Waggener. The wear's fashion is used more of a quiet affair and a walk retro. The minidress was a recent fashion world creation, but as it conflicted with the already dress code the new world had its place after school hours. A style showing foreign influence was the most just characteristic to fall into from the world. Patterns, lines were used to complement these features. Dresses, commonly called "girl's girl dress", gained popularity in the late sixties. Like foreign creation was seen by both boys and girls at Waggener. The color set established its individual style in styling. The "Dressed" quality retained the influence they had with last year's choices. While the new ones show a distinct look accepted by many Waggener boys.



Ever essential to the social atmosphere,



styles are retained, styles are created.



That style were an essential of styles of clothing, but tended to use to women, at least with girls. Many wore long hair, although very short styles increased in popularity. One more fashion idea with numerous supporters was that of patterned pajamas. All shoes, boots, and styles of hairings were worn as versatile accessories.



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In August of 1967 Selma Brock (later the wife of Louisville writer Joe Cole) was the wife of the late of the William Williams and their daughter Lynn, a senior at Waggener. Selma had attended an eighth school in Louisville's sister school, Morehead State and was now taking a correspondence course from that university besides following a full schedule at Waggener. Her car required a change in the purchase process of the school.

Unexpectedly, right before Christmas, Selma was called back to France to accept a government scholarship that is usually granted to the student with the highest academic average in the district. She decided to study at her hometown university since she planned to major in English and later teach. During her brief stay at Waggener, Selma was a Project Club member as well as a Beta Clubber. The year in the school choir and looked forward to the time when she would return to her native France and its mountains well suited for doing a leisurely sport.

Selma Brock Christmas dinner with her American sister, Lynn



Anna Bensch, 1968 Miss Waggener, County Junior Miss, was named Miss Waggener in the State Pageant



Anna Bensch good education in Kentucky's Teacher of the Year

## Waggenerites exhibiting special talents



Jessica Trinks is recognized as Miss Waggener by the State Pageant Committee of the State Pageant

## are recognized for their abilities.



Peter Knight practices his violin in the Louisville-Jefferson County South District



Jim Disher was the Kentucky's Student of the Year in the all-Kentucky State

Diane Bressman  
Miss Waggener



Steve Downs  
Mr. Waggener





Courtesy *The Lair*, 1968, Volume XI:



Nanine Ewing



Debbie Long



**Football Queen**  
Marcis Bade



The Alabamian Order provided the music at the successful Football Dance.



Judy Morgan  
Sharon Stringer



**FAVORITES**



Joleen Bates



Kim Adams



**Basketball Queen**  
Shelley Waldman



Following the game, a dance was held in honor of the newly elected Basketball Queen.

Robin Lane

Debbie Long



Karen Krueger



Spring coaxes all life to reflect its

vivid newness.



Just back from the Louisville Zoo, the girls' new school year.



The girls' school year has been the same.



High school has changed.



See "VW's" as school is completed.



It's the same!



Spring is new.



Miss Brown and Miss Thomas enjoying Spring's newness.

Courtesy *The Lair*, 1968, Volume XI:



A Backward Glance



Reds, golds, and browns reflecting . . .



All things with it, the annual traditions of the Senior Day, the World Series, and the Little League Auction.

Library festival in the past is a reminder was to spend Sunday afternoon.



The highlight of a football year was, it is the tradition of Waggener's Senior Show.

While the teachers' union, the job will show.







Courtesy *The Lair*, 1968, Volume XI:



Quill and Scroll Staff: Row one: Kim Adams, Susan Foster, Mary Henry, John Egan, Peggy Abraham, Sandra Kaye, Anne Kees, Karlo Taylor, Jane Burroughs, Lynn Walker, Rose Givens, Jane Morgan, Heidi Schreiber, Lynn Givens, Heidi Kay, Jane Givens, Heidi Hoffman, Howard Givens, Paul Adams, James Manning.

to Encourage

Flowed Center letter into the news. Creative Writing Contest entries.

The primary function of the Quill and Scroll Literary Association Society was to promote interest in writing throughout the student body. "Clubs from the Jan '68 Club" and intergroup visits, members worked to coordinate the efforts of these organizations with all home-coming, Mrs. Ericks.

The Quill and Scroll presented a Creative Writing Contest; its goal which was open to all students. The annual Publications Banquet was another Quill and Scroll event held at the time of spring induction. Members enjoyed writing as well as in other studies.



After each issue, the paper is checked for reader comments.



A good editor must be able to write things.

For sixteen years, the Quill-Chat has provided students and faculty with information and entertainment. The bi-weekly newspaper since home made the school over a fifty year article through to new members, include past members, and the activities of individual classes. The Quill-Chat always had first-hand information will always rely on special reports. Staff members demonstrated their ability to analyze news reports, publications and the purpose of news items.

Each year the intergroup staff produces a fine literary magazine made up of student work. All members of the high school may submit essays, short stories, and poems of any type, although much of the material is donated by the Quill and Scroll Writing Contest. Also, intergroup holds an annual Spontaneous Writing Contest. Besides the literary aspect of the magazine, there is a special section for art and photography. We wish a wide area for participation. The intergroup gives the opportunity for self-expression to most students.



J. Burton, K. Davis, S. Peter, S. Weaver, K. Hill, M. Priddy, S. Moore, K. Jones, D. Hoffman, C. Lee.

Head Staff: J. Givens, L. Thomas, L. Anderson, S. Minsky, R. Stigler, Sandra Kaye, S. Manning, H. Brown, B. Davis, S. Adams, K. Kiefer.



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W. Givens, K. Givens, L. Kelly, L. Jones, K. Taylor, P. Taylor.



Most good first edit work goes in to the LCAI committee with all members.

The 1968 LCAI applied a new design; it was decided that the new dimensions would be 8 by 12. Changes always made with 96. Lots of general improvement in price. These new ideas and suggestions for improvement were brought forth in the various opinions offered by many of the staff members. The theme selected to carry readers through the year was "Reflection: Unity of Form and Content" rather than a traditional one-way format. This was the main objective of this year's LCAI and memorable events.



The photographs are in sequence about.

to Inform



Most publications are carefully edited.



A good newspaper editor is a skillful editor.

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There's a good reason that editors do this!



Next year's will be... And who's the printer? Don't know!



A deadline is a little bit for a job.



But our job looks for her editorial.

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Misses, get her your share. And also taking care!



Next year's will be... And who's the printer? Don't know!





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Life is pretend here until led by actresses

Latin Club officers include Secretary Lisa Stroh, Vice-President Tony Tice, and President Linda Althoff. Absent is Treasurer Rick Lantz.



The Latin Club once again sold first-year students on study of the ancient world. Early in the year plans were made for the traditional banquet served in the customary Latin style and a play presented by the student body.

French Club members especially enjoyed having an exchange student whose home was in France. At meetings, they discussed the country and its people were shown. Students who had once abroad shared their experiences with the club members of the German Club and possibly to plan this year's activities. One project was a German Christmas party held in conjunction with several of the other area schools. Members familiarized themselves with the German life and customs.

Students participating in the Spanish Club involved themselves in projects from a sewing project. The proceeds from their efforts would be used for buying books to send to Ecuador.

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Mrs. Amney leads the German Club.



German Club officers: Trese, Arla Roberts, Phil, Richard Lee, and P. Rex John Adams.



Spanish Club member Linda Swanson serves coffee. Her name is off the list of the International Club.



Spanish Club officers include Denise Hoffman, Nancy Schindler, Pat Graham, and Dawn Shubert. Missing is Holly Barr.

to Participate

French Club officers include David Stearns, Sylvia Ledford, Karen Kelly, and Murray Rice.



Mark Stanton (left) and Bill Swann (right) speak at the French Club.



Business officers include Treasurer Lynn Beyer, Vice-President Lynn Anderson, Secretary Sara Wright, and Treasurer Mary Allen.



The Science Club members stand include John Kelly, Alan Kahan, Greg Robinson, Kelly Tynes, Dawn Carpenter, and Eddy Jones.

Photography Club officers are President Roger Hertz, Vice-President John Kelly, and Secretary Raymond Paul Hoop.



The Photography Club, sponsored by Mr. James Barber, had a membership of approximately fifteen. Photography articles and exhibitions were among the activities of this new organization.

Again this year, Mrs. Gertrude Waller sponsored the first-member Science Club. Members sponsored the Science Open House and invited parents to come and meet with them on topics of interest. Various field trips were taken and the annual club project was begun.

The Waggener High School Gardeners were reestablished as an active new school club this year. Sponsored by the Revlon Garden Club, it consisted of the fifteen Extension I class taught by Miss Smith. Meetings were held each month during the 1968 class hour. At the time officers were elected and the year's work outlined to include workshops and displays.

to Pursue



Art Club officers are Pam Lohr, Ann Kay, Jenny Edna, and Joella Moore.



Art Club member Gail Lane finds artwork to display before the year ends in the school museum of Peter Lutz.



The chess table is often a place in the school museum of Peter Lutz.

Chess team members are Arnie Lutz, Skip Tindell, Steve Burns, Jonathan Lutz, Steve Decker, and Joe Spick. Missing is Paul Fyler.





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Classroom officers are Kelly Bowling, President; Steve Agnes, Vice; Steve Hart, Public Affairs; and Alan Stahle.



Coop: Bob Lill, Chairman; Jeff, Tom Gilber, Barbara Wilson, Betty Buchanan, Bill Bell, Judy Van, Jack, Susan, Scott, Cheryl, John, Henry, Gary, Peter, Linda, Suzanne, John, Nathan, Jim, Taylor, Emily, John, Jim, Tom, Sally, Bob.



1st Row: Sally Griffin, Betty Davis, Jane Pease, Debra Tompkins, Marlene Cooke, Marjorie McQueen, Joyce Strickland, Betty Elliott, 2nd Row: Jay Dicks, Kim M. Condit, Maggie Thompson, Corrie Luskens, Jan, Janis, Veda, Lisa, Sandy, Lynn, Sherry, Deborah, Jane, Deborah, 3rd Row: Jan, Frances, Peggy, Sherry, Lynn, Patricia, Polly, Barbara, Lynn, Wanda, Colleen, Susan, Cathy, Wanda, Thelma, Susan, Joanne, Cathy.

to Involve

Miss Anderson drives for the team as the teacher coached the Drill Corps. (1968)

The Cadets, sponsored by Mrs. Hill, met two Thursdays a month to give more than 1000 hours of service in the medical field and its possibility as a career. Members took field trips, attended lectures, to speakers, and donated their own treasury to various funds and charities.

Miss Smith's F.H.A. members met bi-weekly to study special foods and home furnishings. Among their service records was a toy drive for an orphanage and the making of gifts for a nursing home they visited at Christmas.

Coop was sponsored by Mrs. Hart, one as a part of the statewide program. Sixteen senior students in business education attending four school classes worked in the afternoon at various jobs. They received credit for both school and outside work.

F.H.A.: 1st row: Jean Rogers, Mary Kay Allen, Jane Hendrix, 2nd row: Felice Walker, Carol Jahn, Corrie Bowling, Marjorie Allen, 3rd row: Chela Spaulding, Corie, Beulah, Carol Howard, Mary, Betty, 4th row: Orla Sims, Corie, Wanda, Doris, Susan, Jerry, Cheryl, Janice, Maureen, Susan, Evans, Sharon, Elizabeth, President is Corie Bowling.



The Waggener High School Drill Corps had a very hard job this year. It had to keep up on activities and school spirit among our students during two long seasons. But, with many new faces and new routines, a bright spot was seen during half-time entertainment.

With Lynn Webster in her second year as captain, the girls presented at the Kentucky Colonel game on November 11, using a new poem poem routine. This routine was used again during the basketball season.

An added attraction this year was the Drill Corps-Faculty basketball game. The most players included Miss Gotten, Jan and Miss Anderson, who led the women to victory by a score of 19-10.



News Report AHS members are Cheryl Hill, Bill Gordon, Gary Davidson, Jerry, Cheryl, John, Helen, Dawn, Deborah, Tom, Deborah, Greg, Steven, Charles, Deborah, and Robert, Dave.

to Aid

Waggener News Report was sponsored by Miss Anne Crockett and had a membership of twelve reporters and correspondents. The organization's purpose was to keep the entire student body informed and aware of school events such as sports events, individual activities, and general information and general announcements. Each Tuesday and Friday news was presented by way of the intercom system before luncheon.

Mr. Sarah Copley and Mr. Tony Wobser sponsored the Waggener High Red Cross Organization whose program and purpose were designed around the idea of helping others. Members filed the year with many service projects. At Halloween they took treats to children at a hospital and at Christmas presented a variety show, one of a hospital. Several important drives were held: the subscription drive, a sweater for drive, and the annual Red Cross drive.



Library Club: 1st row: Steven, Jason, Nancy, Susan, Linda, Beth, Steven, Brenda, Kelly, Bowling, Ann, Wright, Amy, Bob, 2nd row: Margaret, Martha, Sarah, Speed, 3rd row: Carl, William, Janice, Beth, Joan, Edgar, Lucy, Harris, Kelly, Dennis, Linda, Patricia, Linda, Wylie, Kathleen, Stone, Kelly, Latta, Sue, Murray, Cecelia, Bowling, 4th row: Steve, John, Gary, Myrtle, Ronald, Wiggins, 5th row: Doris, Bruce, Corie, Neil, Leah.

This year's staff of individual aides was made up of sixteen boys, among whom who were reading files for clients and operating after equipment. They also transported, kept records and record players in various rooms. Mrs. Betty Smith was sponsor with Mrs. Marilyn Carter offering her services as well.

Student library aides provided relief for the regular librarians from much of the routine work—checking books in and out and shelving them. This freed the librarians for more professional work. These students were therefore given the opportunity to become more adept in the use of books and libraries. The library also rendered a true service to the school by increasing and improving the potential of our library.

Book: Bob, Jeff Hill, Billy, Barbara, Neil, Mary, Neal, Cassel, Bob, Gordon, Bob, Richard, Steve, Bill, Tom, Christopher, Barbara, Ed, Susan, Paul, Kenneth.

Red Cross: Pat, Whitcomb, Anne, Mary, John, Morris, Adria, Debra, Tom, Agnes, Linda, Kelly, Phyllis, Debi, Bob, Paula, Bill, Susan, Johnny, Abby, Alan, Maureen, Pat, Clark, Susan, Harmon, Paul, Dennis, and Nancy, Schindler.



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Girls' Band: Row 1: Nancy Cardon, Steve Tison, Debbie Oshik, Carla Swin, Tonia Don, ...



Boys' Band: Row 1: Mike Ross, ...



School Chorus: Row 1: Carol York, Tanya Lutzburg, Jane Harrell, Melissa Wheeler, ...



School Journals: Row 1: Nancy Cardon, Steve Tison, ...



to Enrich

to Promote



Follow the Leader

- CLARINET: Paul Adams, John ...
REINHOLD: John Adams, ...
SAXES: Paul Adams, ...



Male Quartet: Bill Hilde, Kelly Fie, Paul ...



Male Quartet: Bill Hilde, Kelly Fie, Paul ...



Girls' Chorus: Row 1: Claudia Jordan, ...



- VIOLINS: Dan Smith, ...
VIOLAS: ...
CELLO: ...
PITCHE: ...

Rehearsal led by soprano Mrs. ...



Diana Reicher, Chel Bell, and Carol Johnson show the concentration needed for perfection.





Courtesy *The Lair*, 1968, Volume XI:

Organizations give students perspective



Ann Hight and Linda Hight, former with Mrs. Anne Hight in the 1968 Interpage.



The Drill Experts, with many new members and new faces, practiced during half-time intermission.



Master Linda Wolfe sits with Carter to be in the annual Red Cross drive.



Has the Quality, who don't? The Student Council give the new school.



Sam Carpenter sets up his computer in the library.



Paul Ruffalo brings the world of money games to the classroom.



"This, here, this with the class!"



The fall follows the story of top and bottom writing.

Senior Class presents "My Sister Eileen"



"My Sister Eileen" was this year's annual play presented by members of the senior class. Kurt Starnwood and her charming younger sister Eileen come to New York to put their lives on hold. They find a job with problems at every point. They first receive a Greenwich Village apartment which is anything but luxurious and come with a landlord opposed to repair. Kurt gets a job at a restaurant. Eileen dies a little before, but manages to attract some male attention. Also, they are invited for a former tenant of the house. The girls find the young neighbors, Miss Wade and the Wheel, so-called. Among other things, the girls are visited by a lady, Mr. Wade and a crew of competing Latin-American sailors. Much hard work was put into the play by both the cast and the different backstage crew. Practices took place over a period of four weeks, after or several consecutive nights. The excellent production was made due to the idea devised by Mrs. Linda Green, the drama coach. The well-rehearsed play netted the class a profit of \$100.



## Seniors find today, tomorrow . . . both

A new way of life began for us when, in September of 1962, we proudly assumed the position of Waggener High School students. Although merely Junior High material, all association with grade school had vanished miraculously. On our way to new knowledge and experiences, we were left little time for recollection and less for regret. So soon those first two years had come to an end, but there was no time to stop. Ahead of us lay four exciting, prosperous high school years, and it was our duty to fulfill the destiny of the Class of '68.

Chosen to lead us in our freshman year were President-Dale Garth, Vice-President-Randy Hatton, Treasurer-Jim Noland, Secretary-David Berman. That year Mrs. Merkley sponsored freshmen. The year was a time of learning, both academically and socially; Through halls crowded with our senior high colleagues, we made our way to six areas of study. Different daily aspects caused us to set a pattern upon school life. Intercom announcements and interminably long lunch lines were among these. They were things to which we seldom gave conscious thought, but each was a definite part of every one of us. Now freshmen, we were eligible for entrance into the many and varied clubs at Waggener encouraging interest and participation in school affairs. Organization of the class was apparent when we initiated a future of projects and service with a car wash; this was the beginning of yearly efforts to raise money. When the end of the 1964-1965 year came, valuable insight and a growing concern for Waggener were ours.

In seemingly no time we found ourselves the new sophomore class with another year of duty to Waggener and plans for further organization of our own class ahead of us. To carry out these plans, an able group was chosen as our

executive board. President for '65-'66 was Jim Noland; Vice-President was David Berman; Steve Thompson served as treasurer, and Kim Adams was our secretary. Sponsoring our activities was Miss Maxwell. In order to supplement the class treasury and because it was expected of us to maintain a tradition of yearly projects, there was a sophomore-class-sponsored spaghetti dinner held in the school cafeteria. Since we were a year older, we were also a year wiser. Class changes, unruly study halls, library passes, and boisterous pep rallies no longer fascinated us. We took them all in our sophisticated stride as we had begun to do with the other things in our lives. Although there was a general trend of more social freedoms, we met them with an attitude of greater responsibility and steadiness than we could have a year ago. With such outlooks and changing ideas, we became real people with individual personalities, although there was a need to observe that certain degree of conformity. We had set our paths of study quite firmly by now and were ready to spend these last three high school years expanding our range of knowledge in chosen scholastic fields. The day when we would become seniors was far away, but the idea was more relative than it had been at the beginning.

With a traditional group of activities behind each junior class which had preceded us, we looked forward to a year which would keep us busy and, at the same time, reward us for our work. Our executive board from our sophomore year had proven effective, so the majority of offices were held by that year's officers. Jim Noland was again elected class president, and David Berman was vice-president. Steve Thompson was treasurer with Ann Troutman new to the position of secretary. Mrs. Baird was

our junior sponsor. The year was full of opportunity to join in class work and to participate in programs undertaken by the entire school. One of these programs was wholly the work of juniors: the magazine sale. We got the chance to find out what salesmanship was all about. Our profits were put into the growing class treasury we would call upon for next year's prom. The juniors exhibited in the Homecoming procession a float which had been built by several members of the class. The greatest game of the season was the junior-senior girl's football game. We watched with anxiety and, later, pride as our girls brought us a victory over the seniors. Another famous sport was upheld as the girls were given the chance to chase the guys and ask them to the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance held in honor of the day. Another dance, totally new to Waggener, involved a more random selection. This was the computer dance that required everyone attending to fill out information on an IBM card that would select a suitable partner by a mechanical matching process. Possibly the matter of greatest significance was our individual searches for a college accompanied by a myriad number of college tests. It may even have shocked us a little to realize how close those days on campus really were. Being fitted for rings, we dreamed of the day we would try on our own and wear it forever. When the day came, the meaning of the past years was mysteriously revealed to us. The class song that was written by juniors Kathy Tachau and Lynn Webster was appropriately sung this day.

And we were really seniors! It was hard to believe that time could pass so quickly and yet cover so much in its passing. We needed a capable group of officers to carry us smoothly, efficiently



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are theirs.

through the last important year. The president of our class was Barker Price, vice-president-David Berman, treasurer-Steve Thompson, and secretary-Anne Rietze. Mrs. Baird was again our sponsor. This year's senior play was the production of "My Sister Eileen" directed by Mrs. Lorenz. The National Merit Semi-Finalists were named, and thoughts turned to college as we began receiving acceptances. Diane Bressman was chosen Homecoming queen, and a dance was held in the gym after the game. Another court was chosen by the football players with Marcia Bade at its head. A third queen was Shelley Waldman selected from the basketball court. Another special senior was our French foreign exchange student, Sylvie Labatut. An election encompassing the entire student body was the one held for Mr. and Miss Waggener. Chosen as worthy of the positions were Diane Bressman and Steve Downs. An important event every year is the senior's vaudeville, a variety show of humor and talent. Our student-directors were Jane Bennett, Carl Thomas, Jim Covert, Stevie Lawson, and Steve Thompson. Seniors have always received attention, and we were no exception. As the year neared its end, the prospect of an exciting finale might have swelled our heads a little, but weren't those looks of envy and admiration we were getting from the underclassmen? The Sheraton's Grand Ballroom was the setting of the long awaited prom. The May graduation was held at Convention Center. After the hectic rushing, the ceremony was calm and unhurried. As last high school moments focused before us, we glanced over what had been a major part of our lives for the last six years. Time, however, allowed us but a glimpse, and the moments faded, leaving an eternity of memories.



**CLASS OFFICERS:** David Berman, Vice President; Steve Thompson, Treasurer; Anne Rietze, Secretary; Barker Price, President



**CLASS SPONSORS:** Mr. Adams, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Neelix, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Lorenz, Miss Mayer, Absent: Mrs. Stellrecht, Miss Polsgrove, Mr. Cahon, Mrs. Hobitzell, Mrs. Southard.



**CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD:** B. Hancock, C. Thomas, L. Johnson, J. Morgan, D. Rubenstein, M. J. Durham, J. Covert, S. Lawson, M. Simione, M. Bede, B. Rodgers, S. Bryan.

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**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Martha Oldham and Dale Garff



**PERSONALITY PLUS**  
Nadia Selig and Gene Johnson



**MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT**  
Judy Mangan and Barry Rodgers

**SENIOR**



**BEST ALL AROUND**  
Ann Treashman and Steve Deane



**MOST TALENTED**  
Jane Bennett and Mike Carter



**BEST LOOKING**  
Pam Bels and Barbara Price

**SPECIALS**



**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Barbara Bates and Mike Meadows



**MOST INTELLIGENT**  
Linda Albridge and Chris Harvey



**MOST SINCERE**  
Mary Jane Durham and Skip Ludwig



**MOST DEPENDABLE**  
Anna Marie and Chuck Wright



**BEST DRESSED**  
Kile Adams and Steve Thompson



**BEST SENSE OF HUMOR**  
Barbara Wilton and Reed Davidson



**BEST LEADERS**  
Lynn Webster and Joe Holland



**MOST CONSERVATS**  
Karen Bailey and Bruce Anderson



**MOST TALKATIVE**  
Karen Mitchell and Tom Sabal



**FRIENDLIEST**  
Sandy Greene and Wally McMillan



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Honor students depict pride in achieving



Waggener's National Merit Recipients are: Leahy, Allison, Arthur, Wainwright, Anne, Thayer, Clark, Harnes, Sall, Harris, Rob, Sakred, Garcia, Williams, and Paul, Rose.



Lynn Wilkerson and Chris Harmon were placed as Outstanding Teenagers of America.



Rob, Green, Todd, Cain, Carter, Smith, and Tracy Morgan have participated in 40 classes.



Members of the Waggener Honor Society are: Susan, Taylor, Tracy, Nicholas, Steve, Peter, Dale, Smith, Barry, Minter, Rob, Scott, Paul, Stone, Peter, Berger, Chris, Harnes, and Scott, Brown.



The 1967 Book Award winners are: Rob, Scott, Williams, Lynn, Allison, Smith, Larry, Bennett, Darnowski, Anne, Harnes, Michael, Harnes, Harnes, Howard, Kathy, Taylor, Thayer, Scott, South, Yale, Cain, Chris, Harnes, Rose, and Rose.



Representatives of the 1968 Award and the Award are: Michael, Thayer, and Susan, Taylor, and Rose.



All our todays will remind and encourage



*Through these few years at Waggener High  
Our Class has brightly shone.  
Our victories and successes serve  
To bind us now as one.  
For we are Youth - we live today  
Though searching far beyond.  
Our dreams and hopes shall long endure  
Though times spent here are gone.  
Depart from Waggener - we must go  
Into a world we little know  
And leave with sadness those we knew  
But yet our spirit shall shine through.  
With memories lasting all our lives  
The future we await.  
Yet in our hearts we will remain  
The Class of Sixty-Eight.*

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Paul Smith is honored in the Senior Homecoming event.



Class leadership was awarded to class officers: Steve Smith, Skip Smith, Paul Smith and the others.

The class of '68 entered Waggener the first as juniors, the next to the last year in their education as high school students. As it goes with every junior class, the Class of '68 concentrated on making money for their senior year. The juniors sponsored several dances, the traditional Snake Hauling Dance and an innovation at Waggener, the Valentine's Dance. A more serious money making project was the annual magazine sale, which brought \$1600 to the junior and put them well on their way toward a good year in 1968. Class officers for the above listed of these officers: Steve Smith, Vice President; Paul Smith, Vice President; Skip Smith, Secretary; Steve Smith, Treasurer. Said President Bill Smith, "I just hope the senior class profits of the Class of '68 will be as good as the Junior class senior was."



Julian Reed, Wayne, Corrina Kahn, Kevin Wilson, and Cindy Linder coach a "Golf" match for the Homecoming Dance.

Juniors displayed fine leadership ability

Representing the Junior class on the Student Board members: L. Smith, M. Taylor, C. Kauril, D. Gray, M. Perry, F. Anderson, K. Prosser, J. Smith, K. Lovell, H. Smith, T. Perry, S. Smith, and B. White.



Juniors Nathan Evans and Van Hougland chart their way to success in the annual magazine drive.



Receiving the Senior rings is one of the most exciting phases of the Junior year.



Part-time employment for the top boys includes of Junior Steve Smith, David Rogers, and Jeffrey Smith.



GO JUNIORS!



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1968



THE BOARD: Dr. Cyril T. Moss, Thomas C. Nade, Mrs. E. R. Miller, Aylene Conway, Fred Harwood.

Leon Isakoff  
Principal



John Tenney  
Board Administration



Sam Brown  
Trustee and Accounting



## School Board sets, enforces standards

Robert Williams  
Superintendent



James E. Farris  
Trustee



Jack Dennis  
Trustee

## Assistant Principals coordinate efforts



Mr. John T. Corey came to Waggener in 1929 having previously served as personnel relations at Dupont and taught economics and psychology at Eastern. Since 1952 he has been assistant principal working with curriculum and supervising teachers.

Mr. Arthur K. Draut taught seventh grade boys and girls at Waggener from 1954 to 1957 at which time he became Dean of Boys. In 1959 he assumed the role of assistant principal and took charge of administrative affairs and disciplinary supervision.



Waggener's oldest principals, Arthur Draut and John Corey.



Mr. Earl Duncan has been at Waggener for fifteen years, two years as dean of boys and then as assistant principal. Since 1959 Mr. Duncan has served as principal of the school and was elected president of the Jefferson County High School Principals in 1964. When his busy schedule allows, he works gardening and refueling tractors. With the tremendous role as school leader and administrator, Mr. Duncan is an important figure in the overall picture of Waggener High.



## Principal fills tremendous role



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## Staff advises students

Doris Thompson  
Assistant



Dolly Thompson  
Secretary



Joseph Driftell  
Counselor



John Hollman  
Counselor



High school counselors, Joseph Driftell, Mrs. Ruth Daving, Mrs. Alice Devlin, and John Hollman give advice to students concerned with school and personal problems. They also provided college-bound students with informative material. Mrs. Joan Ford was clerk and receptionist. Secretary to Mr. Gause was Mrs. Dolly Thompson. Other staff members were Mrs. Doris Thompson, head office secretary, Mrs. Anna Fain, main bookkeeper, and Mrs. Lilian Kappeler who had charge of all supplies.

Ruth Daving  
Clerk



Alice Devlin  
Clerk

Margaret Devlin  
Clerk



Ruth Simpson  
TV Study Work



Vicki Steiner  
TV Study Work



## TV, Library complement teachers

Lee Walker  
Teacher



Anna Clark  
Librarian



Phyllis Weaver  
Librarian



Janet Fuchs  
Teacher



La Fawn Budge  
Librarian



Dorothy Mann  
Librarian



Betsy Smith  
Teacher



## English encourages introspection

Charles Day  
English 1, 2, 3



Lynda Lewis  
English 11, English 12



Joan Reed  
English 1, 2



Barbara Egan  
English 11, Journalism, 12, 13

Maie Duckert  
English 11



Frances Radin  
English 11, 12



Betsy Merrill  
English 1, 2

Marie Steyer  
LA Public, Public 1



As the basis of all learning, four years of English was required of each Waggener student. The western teacher remains relatively stable in the field as well as satisfied. The student is encouraged to formulate his own opinion about abstract literary problems. Teachers try to stimulate the student's interest in outside reading to widen his vocabulary and broaden his culture. The Waggener English department is outstanding in Kentucky for its accomplishment of the goals prescribed for the course.



Gaye Tamm  
English 1, 2, 3



Helen Lee Carpenter  
English



Marie Wright  
English 11



William Smith  
English 1



Dorothy Anderson  
English 1



Sarah Custer  
English 1, 2



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Mathematics offers variety

As mathematics becomes more vital in our lives each year, it is necessary to keep the field current. The efforts of Waggener's math team have been proven worthwhile as seen by its impressive record. The math department offers algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and more advanced courses to aspiring students. General math courses are also presented in order that each student might pursue the subject on his own level. The variety of these courses alone makes math basic to every student's education.



Olin Montgomery  
General Math, Algebra I



Helen Ryan  
Algebra I, General Math



James C. Clark  
Geometry



Lisa Gray  
Algebra I & II, Trigonometry



Virginia March  
General Math, Algebra II



Helen Conradi  
General Math, U.S. History



Margaret Beatty  
Algebra I, II, General Math



Dorothy Stalinski  
Algebra I, II, Geometry, Trigonometry



James Acosta  
General Math, High School, Art, English, Trigonometry



James Baker  
Physics, Chemistry



John Hill  
General Science, P.E., Science



Dorothy Stalinski  
Math, Trigonometry, Advanced Math II, III



Edward Mosbacher  
Algebra I, Geometry



Joseph Collins  
High School, Advanced, Algebra I

Science looks to the future

Science affects everyone's life each day. New discoveries are made and existing ones are used. Waggener has proudly kept pace with the ever-changing field helped by modern equipment for the laboratories and carefully revised textbooks.

In various science courses students strive to understand basic principles and, through a great deal of lab work and time to work on their own, are encouraged to be creative. This creativity and hard work may be displayed at local, regional, and national science fairs. Waggener has a fine record of students honored at these exhibitions.



Ethel Harty  
Chemistry



James Baker  
Physics, Chemistry



John Hill  
General Science, P.E., Science



Carol Gutierrez  
Biology



Barbara Walter  
High School, Chemistry



Golden Thompson  
Biology, Chemistry



Willie Cohen  
Chemistry



Anita Hill  
Biology



Elizabeth Conrad  
Biology



Vester McConnell  
General Science, Biology

**Social Studies is versatile**

Waggener's program of social studies is versatile. Instead of merely imparting out and drill facts, the instructors here like to essential to include interpretation. Among the numerous aims of the social studies department are the respect and appreciation of other cultures; an ever-increasing ability to criticize and comment upon the affairs of any country; and the power and knowledge of being able to relate the story of the past to that of the present, supplying why possible whatsoever the future.



Robert Larkin  
American History

Tom Wilson  
American History

Ann Cuyler  
World History, American History



John Neely  
U.S. History, American Government

Robert Jenks  
Psychology, Sociology, World History

Bonnie McNeill  
Psychology, Sociology

**Languages reflect foreign cultures**

Glenn Polgreen  
French I, II

Christine Kijak  
Latin I, II

Bernard Jaffe  
Spanish I, II



Blair Han  
Spanish I

Howard Archer  
French I

Walter Moore  
French I, II, III

Ann Paul Stiles  
Advanced Spanish I, II, III, IV



Phyllis Barrett  
German I, II, III

Gene Reid  
Latin I, II, III, IV



William King  
World History

David Adams  
American History

Ernest Green  
World History



David Loyale  
Psychology, Sociology, Civics

William Stone  
Newsletters, English I



James Gregg  
Historical, English II



Wile Brand  
World Geography, Art

**Business gives practical training**

Robert Swan  
Duplicating

Mary Elly Smith  
Home Economics I, II

Kathleen Hendrix  
Economics, Business Math/Finance



George Coxon  
Typing I, II, Business Practice

Jessie Drake  
General Business, Typing I



Felicia Galtier  
Shorthand, Typing I

Dorothy Sankford  
Shorthand, Business English

Barbara Mathen  
Typing I, Business Practice

Judy Taylor  
Economics Education, Typing I





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**Fine Arts stimulate self-expression**

Heaven Middle  
Orchestra



Bessie Ziv  
Chorus Music



High school students were offered courses in the Fine Arts Department in an effort to provide all creative persons with a means of self-expression and continued study in whatever manner they preferred. Classes in the fine arts open to these students were band, orchestra, and art. Those participating in the Music Department were able to take part in school concerts and certain others held annually. The Art Club functioned as an organization for students with special interest in that field.

**Health, P.E. emphasize fitness**

Walter Bates  
Health and P.E. Instructors



Yerna Jones  
Health and P.E. Instruct.



Robert Busch  
Bus



Betsy Campbell  
AP, U. S. Art Appreciation



Roy Adams  
Physics, Chemistry, Health and P.E.

Physical education, a necessary element in everyone's life, is strongly respected. Because of this fact, it was established as a regular and mandatory course for all junior high students and freshmen. Students who wished to continue in this area looked to the various variety teams. P.E. coverage included exercise routines, gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and newspaper work. The freshman year was comprised of one semester of gym and one of general health. The health course encompassed diet, public and home safety, anatomy and mental health. Current medical findings were topics for discussion.

**Busdrivers, Lunchroom Staff, Custodians facilitate school's operation**

Howard Wilson



BUS DRIVERS



CUSTODIAL STAFF



LUNCHROOM STAFF



Laboratory Manager Lorraine Hargett and Donna Sherrill



Clarence Bennett and Maxwell Hanson

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### Efficient trio guides Junior High

Phyllis Hays



Evelyn Gille



The junior high section functions as a distinct and important group within Waggener's activities. This would not be possible without the efficient guidance of the Junior High Office trio, each with an indefatigable task.

Mr. Bester, the assistant principal in charge of Junior High, tries to assist himself with each student. Holding group privates and parent conferences, Mr. Bester aids students in decisions for high school. Mrs. Gille serves three steps as secretary, receptionist and clerk.

Sidney Bester

### Junior High Math provides background

Margaret Burr  
8th Grade Math



Anna Deane  
7th and 8th Grade Math



The objective undertaken in Junior High Math was that of providing a background for future study in High Field. It also had to link elementary arithmetic with high school mathematics. To accomplish this, junior high students were taught fundamentals and mathematical concepts.

The math program was divided into three programs: TV, regular, and advanced, each operating on a basis of general arithmetic, adding, algebra and geometry. Problems put students' knowledge to practical use.

Charlotte Hall  
7th Math

Mya Bennett  
7th Grade Math

Allie Kaye  
7th Math

### Science, electives prepare for High School

Doris Thacker  
Physical Education



John Bethell  
Shop



Jean Lee  
Reading Improvement



Marlene Corman  
8th Grade Science



Jean Ann  
Physical Education

Jean Peterson  
Physical Education



Helen Haskins  
Home Economics



Junior high science studies serve as general preparatory courses introducing fields offered in high school. Basics of biology and earth science are taught in topics that the student will develop a future interest in sciences.

Among the electives in junior high are physical education, music, art, home economics, and Spanish for some pupils. These subjects offer a change from conventional classes. Special interest and talent may be developed further in high school.



Marlene Goble  
7th Grade Art



Margaret Wilcox  
Science



Betty Bair  
Science



Larry Tubler  
Science



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Core completes curriculum



Anne Lucie Joubert  
7th Grade Core



Elizabeth Martin  
7th Grade Core



Anne Lybia  
8th Grade Core



Donald White  
7th Grade Core

Junior high school students spend a greater portion of their day in Core than in any other class. This was due to the importance of the type of class and to studies. It provided a transition period from junior high to senior high and subjects presented by means and teachers. In English stress was placed upon grammar and creative writing. Seventh graders concentrated on a short story study while eighth graders reviewed American literature. Geography and history were a major part of the curriculum.



Genevieve Low  
7th Grade Core



Raymond Watkins  
8th Grade Core



Bonnie Bear  
7th Grade Core



Debbie Kight  
7th Grade Core



Virginia May  
8th Grade Core



Helen Duffek  
8th Grade Core



Betty Jo Walk  
8th Grade Core



Sharon Macklin  
8th Grade Core



Mary Reynolds  
7th Grade Core

Junior Student Council Officers: Vice - Mrs. Treanor; Sec. - Gurnell; Pres. - Fitzgerald; Lib. - White; Secretary - Mrs. Marshall; Treasurer -



With the aid of sponsor Mrs. Betty Jo Walk, the Junior High Student Council accomplished a great deal this year. Meeting the first Wednesday of each month, members initiated their activities schedule. They adopted an orphan from Hong Kong and sponsored the Steady Family Drive held annually at Christmas time. The Junior High had a success through the efforts and sponsorship of the Council. Participation and genuine interest in school functions were promoted through its work.

Junior High Beta Club Officers: Vice President - Mrs. Stewart; Treasurer - Betty Lybia; Secretary - Teresa Archibald; President - Jo Powell



The Junior High Beta Club operates as an honorary club rather than a service organization. To become a member, a junior high student must maintain an average of three A's and two B's with no grade lower than B. The importance of maintaining high standards of academics is stressed in the Junior High Beta Club. Students making an effort to hold their records of high marks are well qualified to assume future leadership of high school clubs and activities.

to Serve to Honor

Front row: Betty White, Mike Marshall, Bruce Allen, Bob Givert. Second row: Tom Green, Susan Chen, Jo Ann Hunter, Patty Shoben, Patty Green, Betty Davis, Ed Eason. Third row: Don Wilson, Steve Hahn, Ed Day, Juddy Lamb, Mike Yeast, Patty Moore, Laura Adams, Dawn Smith. Back row: Frank Ross, Pat Fox, Marvin Smith, Debra White, Ed Nelson, Alan Givert, Susan Stebbins, Ann Stewart.



Front row: Bob Givert, Cassie Archibald, Ed Lybia, Anne Hunter. Second row: Joyce Hunter, Karen Howard, Debbie Boyce, Cindy Miller, Pam Green, Dave Adams. Third row: Terry Stewart, Mrs. Robert-Crowl, Deborah, Nancy Mathews, Sharr Davis, Debra Cook, Dawn Smith, Charlie Bell, Hank Ross, Jim Walker.

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Orchestra

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|--|---|--|---|--|
| <b>VOLINS</b><br>Eugene Bradburn<br>Patricia Cain<br>Lyra Brown<br>Amy Lusk<br>Brenda Hulse<br>Jill Whitaker | <b>VIOLA</b><br>Carol McCallum  | <b>BASS &amp; CEL</b><br>Ann Kijala                | <b>CELLOS</b><br>Don Tracy<br>Ray Anderson<br>Mig Gomez               | <b>TRUMPETS</b><br>James Batten<br>Robert Street |
| <b>FLUTES</b><br>Karee Bryant<br>David Friedman<br>Tanya McCallum<br>Terry Lane                              | <b>CLARINETS</b><br>Marilyn Davidson<br>Victoria Martin<br>Joel Bennett | <b>TROMBONES</b><br>John Vancian<br>Frank Williams | <b>PERCUSSION</b><br>Catherine Collins<br>Judith Coulter<br>Don Weigs |  |

to Perform

Smith Bros. Chorus



Intermediate Band

Junior Band



Eighth Grade Chorus



The Junior High Beers Club officers are: Front row: Betty Davis, Helene West, Edith Oudback, Betty Martin, and Nancy Wintemke. Other members include: Jennifer Carr, Kim Kay, Kaye Gann, Douglas Reagin, Sandra Hulse, Candy Gilford, Debbie Taylor, Susan Armstrong, Anne Harrison, Lori Gorton, and Joyce Morris.

To Help

The Junior Beers Club was much like its Senior High counterpart. The organization sponsored an annual membership drive and planned other activities, among them a community service project at Christmas.

Members of the Junior High Beers Club presented several days of this booklet in order that the best might be chosen for school-wide presentation. They presented their knowledge of the sport, production and technical aspects from through the help of Waggener's Teachers.

The year's Junior High Beers Club members are: Robert Coulter, James Murphy, Emmet Smith, Steve Eyster, Mike Doney, Charles Kirk, Paul Graham, Yvonne Taylor, Mary Gatta, Thomas Don, Mike Kim, Barry Clark, Leslie Deaton, Freda Kean, Ted Bell, Pat Cain, Jane Gilford, Lynn Kibben, Carol Fox, Janet Loomer, Elaine Jammer, Cath Lawson, Neve Austin, Jane Amundson, Betsy Handberg, Jo Ann Patten, Debra Hulse, Tracy Stewart and Laura Kane.



It is most sports basketball has its moments of participation as well as action.

Mr. Thomas, the sponsor of Waggener's Intramural program, also with a witness.



to Promote



The action under the Junior is always hot and busy.

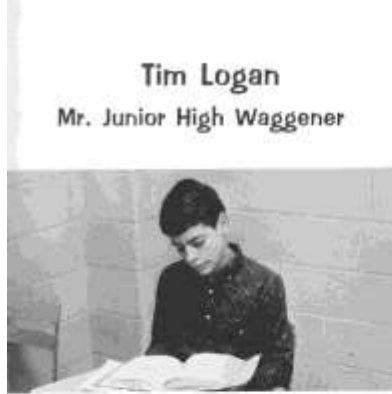
The Junior High Intramural provided the means of promoting good sportsmanship and better physical fitness programs. The boys could choose from the fields of football, basketball and track while girls chose from track, basketball, softball, and the trampoline. Girls were also able to participate in a cheerleading clinic and supported their teammates in the boys' basketball tournaments. For six years students have enjoyed the benefits of the program that urges active participation.



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**Terry Northcutt**  
Miss Junior High Waggener



**Tim Logan**  
Mr. Junior High Waggener



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