



Waggener High School



Waggener High School History & Photos, 1969, 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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Waggener High School History & Photos:

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*:

Gigi Baird and Archie Cornell picked as Best All Around Students at Waggener

By Marilynne Locks
Staff Writer

Gigi Baird and Archie Cornell were chosen the Best All Round Girl and Boy by the class of '69 in the senior specials selections.

Other outstanding students are Susan Tassie, John Fritschner--Most School Spirit; Marcy Pinkstaff, Allan Button--Best Leaders; Jeanne Cox, Sandy Boomer--Best Looking; Karen Krueger, Steve Deutsch--Best Dressed; Sharon Stokley, Mark Stephens--Most Friendly; Ann Stigilts, Murray Rowa--Most Sincere; Margaret Levy, David Ling--Most Intelligent.

Robin Shuckman, David Shapiro--Most Talkative; Barbara Jarrell, Dean Carpenter--Most Likely to Succeed; Janice Kelly, Rick Sowers--Most Talented; Sandy Strack, Paul Monroe--Most Athletic; Ellen Shelby, Mike Reis--Most Dependable; Lee Worthington, Jimmy Taylor--Most Considerate.

Beta candidate

Eighteen Waggener students backed junior Susan Turner, candidate for secretary, at the Beta Club state convention, Dec. 6-7, at the Kentucky Hotel and Convention Center.

Speeches, discussions, induction of officers, and a dance were among the activities in which these students participated. Although Susan did not win the election, the group felt they made a good impression among the state delegates.

Sophomore officers

Cam Willis will lead the sophomores

class this year backed by vice president, Margaret Hoagland; secretary, Phil Jones; and treasurer, Marc Joseph. Harold Selman is the newly elected president of the freshman class. Other officers include: Russell Forsyth, vice-president; Mike Mansfield, secretary;

and Anne Harrison, treasurer.

Seniors stomped the juniors 19-0 in the annual junior-senior girls football game Dec. 12. Senior standouts were Sandy Strack, with two touchdowns, and Cynthia Russell, with one field goal and

one touchdown.

During the half time festivities, Tom Frantz was crowned football king. Other candidates were seniors George Ryan and Archie Cornell, and juniors Steve Chapell and Brad Burlaw.

January 2, 1969

Waggener High Honor Society taps thirty-nine new members

By Chris Doughty

In a suspenseful tapping ceremony, thirty-nine new members were inducted into Waggener's National Honor Society Dec. 19.

The NHS is one of the highest scholastic honors a student can receive. Prospective members are judged on the basis of at least a 3.5 scholastic average, character, service, and leadership. A special committee, comprised of faculty

members, makes the final decisions.

The new senior members are Linda Armstrong, Ellen Christian, Mary Nolan, Judy Oiges, and Lee Worthington.

The juniors tapped are Debra Winseff, Janice Barco, Ruth Allen, Bruce Wilson, Gail Williams, Kay Worthington, Betty Wood, Ruth Flini, Judy Winstock, Daryl Douglass, Susan Kaiser, Jane Williams, Robert Stepher, Marilyn Asfahl.

Peggy Hopkins, Virginia Shuck, Barbara Mitchell, Susan Turner, Bruce Frantz, David Lamar, Carla Balts, Marcia Husted, Nancy Tomes, Kathy Bowling, Emily Wilson, Gail Ardery, Valerie Young, Judith Warren, Judy Nickell, Anna Duhis, Susan Ehrman, Scott Brown.

International dinner

The annual International Dinner will be

held tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 in the small cafeteria. Sponsored by the Spanish, French, and German language clubs, the dinner will be prepared from foreign recipes.

The cost is 75¢ for students and \$1 for adults. The public is invited.

Good citizen award

Senior Marcy Pinkstaff is this year's recipient of the Good Citizen award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The senior class voted on three girls who they felt deserved the honor, based on leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism. The faculty then voted, determining the winner.

Marcy is now eligible for the state DAR award competition. She is the president of the student council and involved in many school projects.

January 16, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Paul Monroe and Susan Tassie picked as Mr. & Miss Waggener

By Chris Doughty

Seniors Paul Monroe and Susan Tassie recently were chosen Mr. and Miss Waggener in a school-wide election.

Susan is captain of the cheerleading squad, vice-president of the Pep Club, and secretary of the French Club. She enjoys sewing, swimming, and especially singing.

Paul is an avid sportsman, playing on both the football and basketball teams. He is also a member of the Pep Club and an enthusiastic dancer.

In a similar Junior High contest, Ken Draud and Pat Fee were selected as Mr. and Miss Jr. High Waggener. Both are members of the student council and Pep Club.

Wearing slacks

As a result of student council-faculty discussions, girls are now permitted to wear slacks to school. The trend was established to protect those girls having to walk or ride a bus to school from the cold weather.

The decision was passed on a trial

basis with a future faculty meeting making the final ruling. The idea has been a topic of discussion since last year.

The reaction has been mixed with most girls still wearing conventional skirts. However, most boys disagree. Greg Kircher, speaking on behalf of the boys, has no objections "as long as it doesn't infringe upon my rights to wear a skirt and blouse to school."

Vaudeville postponed

The annual senior vaudeville, originally scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, has been postponed until March 21 and 22. Bad weather, hazardous driving conditions, and mid-term exams hindered the practices which were to begin after Christmas vacation.

February 13, 1969



PRIZE WINNERS: Carol Howard, left, and Edna Powers, members of Penco, won third-place prizes in the annual Junior Achievement Show at The Mall last week. Both girls attend Waggener High School and are active members of the Junior Achievement program.

Cook presents check to Waggener senior

Chris Horvay, a Waggener High senior, says he still can't believe he met the President of the United States. Chris met President Richard Nixon last week while in Washington to represent Kentucky in the 1969 Senate Youth Program.

Chris returned in Louisville Feb. 8, and Monday Feb. 10, Senator Marlow Cook presented him with a scholarship check for \$1,000 at a special school assembly called by Arthur Draud, principal of Waggener High.

Chris told the student body he visited the offices of about every government agency while in Washington, and spent a day in the offices of Senator Cook.

At the conclusion of his brief remarks, Chris presented the school with a flag. "This flag has flown over the capital of the United States," said Chris.

Draud told the student body the flag would be hoisted in the new Waggener gym when completed.

Chris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Horvay, 613 Indian Ridge Rd., also took part in the presentation ceremonies.

Horvay was named to participate in the senate program by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell F. Butler. Butler selected Horvay on the basis of his outstanding achievements as a student. Students applying for the program also had to take a competitive exam.

This year 102 students took part in the program, two from each state and the District of Columbia.

The program is sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

February 13, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

WAGGENER NEWS

Ken Draut and Pat Fee elected Mister and Miss Junior High

By Mary Noland

The junior high section of Waggener is bustling with new activities. The students have elected Mr. and Miss Junior High Waggener, a boy from Nicaragua has arrived, and newly chosen cheerleaders add pep to the games.

This year, eighth graders Ken Draut and Pat Fee proudly bear the titles of Mr. and Miss Junior High Waggener. They will be given special feature pages in Waggener's yearbook, the Lair.

Ken, an avid basketball fan, participates in eighth grade basketball intramurals every Saturday morning. He is also active as secretary of the Junior High student council, and is a member of the newly formed Junior High Pep Club.

Miss Junior High Waggener Pat Fee actively participates in the Junior High student council and the Junior High Pep Club.

Speaking for Pat's core class, Mr. John Speed commented, "We, the class of 81, are very proud of Pat Fee."

Hablas el español?

Hablas el español? Eighth grader Juan Herrero does. Arriving in Louisville last week from Managua, Nicaragua, Juan plans to spend at least one year in the states.

While staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Salazar, Juan has many opportunities to practice his English. His aunt and uncle speak little Spanish with him.

Juan is being encouraged by the students of 8 D, taught by Miss Irene Durham. Having studied Spanish for about seven years, these eighth graders hope to familiarize Juan with the English language.

Students and teachers alike can be seen using a mixture of sign language, facial expressions, Spanish, and English to help explain a difficult point to Juan.

At the Baptist school Juan attended in Managua, classes were held from 8-12 in the morning and from 2-4 in the afternoon.

Juan believes that the schoolwork here is much harder, although in Nicaragua he took English, science, algebra, geography, history, art, music, civics, and

BYM.

Cheerleaders chosen

Sponsored by the Pep Club, five cheerleaders and one alternate have chosen to promote school spirit at Junior high games.

Over 60 girls attended a clinic taught by the JV cheerleaders, who helped the girls perfect the various cheers and jumps for the tryouts.

In the two eliminations which followed, the judges were Mrs. Sharon Gibson, Mrs. Cassandra Minor, Mrs. Patsy Hornback, Pep Club sponsor, and Linda Pike and Terry Northcutt, both members of the JV squad.

The competition was finally narrowed down to 16 girls.

Cheerleading tryouts were held fourth period on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Both seventh and eighth graders witnessed the competition.

The five cheerleaders chosen are Cathy

Bush and Jill Davis, seventh grade; and Cindy Birmingham, Debbie Hickam, and Julie Pope, eighth grade. Alternate is Mary Jo Sanders, an eighth-grader.

February 20, 1969

Olsen thinks Waggener cats will be tough in district

"Waggener is always up for us," said Bill Olsen Westport basketball coach, "and we won't be taking them lightly."

Westport and Waggener play in the first round of the 16th district basketball tournament March 5. Westport, sporting a 17-4 record, has beaten the Wildcats twice by unimpressive margins (70-64 and 74-54).

While watching his team practice a full court press drill Monday afternoon, Olsen remarked, "The Waggener game

will be the most important game of the season for us."

He continued, "They have played us two tough games. They have an experienced ball club that has not yet played up to its capabilities. With the personnel they have they're good enough to beat anybody."

Waggener coach Dave Leyrer said that he must get a team effort, especially from Jim Gardner, Charlie Lotse, and Paul Monroe, in order to beat Westport.

Westport a young unpredictable team, has been a "surprise" team this season.

They have shown a strong desire to win, capturing two victories in overtime and four other games by less than four points.

They shocked Kentucky basketball fans by defeating Tates Creek, a ranked team, 82-54. They have also defeated one other ranked team, Male, but have lost to Seneca twice, Thomas Jefferson, and last Friday night "giant killer" Atherton defeated the Warhawks 62-60 and broke their string of 13 straight wins.

Olsen said that the Atherton game was one of our better shooting efforts. "We hit fifty percent of our shots from the field, but we threw the ball away 17 times, didn't rebound, and our defense was poor."

"Maybe it was a good lesson for us," he added, "When you don't play the 'entire' game you lose."



COACH BILL OLSEN

February 27, 1969

Two Waggener high grads killed in action in Vietnam

Two St. Matthews area service men, both graduates of Waggener High School, are among the latest victims of the war in Vietnam, according to word received this week from the Defense Department.

They were Sgt. Thomas Scott Hamilton 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hamilton, 3709 Hillshore Rd., and Specialist Four Kirk A. Woolley, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Woolley, 3921 Druid Hill Rd.

Hamilton was killed in action last Saturday, 40 days after landing in Vietnam. Woolley was killed in action Tuesday, Feb. 11. He had been in Vietnam since July, 1968.

Hamilton was a 1965 graduate of Waggener and had been in the Army since December, 1967. He was a member of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church and attended Eastern Kentucky University.

Woolley, a 1961 Waggener graduate, formerly worked in the chemical laboratory at General Electric and had attended the Speed Scientific School of the University of Louisville. He had been in the army since February, 1968.

Besides his parents, Hamilton leaves a brother, Douglas Hamilton; a sister; Miss Connie Sue Hamilton, and grandmothers, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton and Mrs. Ivy Allen, both of KallsPELL, Mont.

In addition to his parents, Woolley leaves a brother, Specialist Four Craig Woolley, Fort Sill, Okla., and his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Curtis, Stratford, Conn.

Both bodies will be at Pearson's, 149 Breckinridge Ln.

February 20, 1969

Gary Yunt reassigned to Marine headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Gary Yunt, 22, a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School who enlisted in the U. S. Marines last March, has been reassigned to Marine headquarters at Washington, D. C., as a member of the information staff.

He was a one-day visitor in the St. Matthews area recently as he was en route to Washington from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after completing a course in preparation for the new assignment.

Yunt, who made his home with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Yunt at 4210 Norbourne Blvd., was a sports reporter for the Lexington Herald while he was attending the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Yunt is secretary to John Koon, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and president of the St. Matthews Business Association.

February 27, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

March 6, 1969, Class of 19612

Services held for Kirk A. Woolley

Funeral services for Specialist Four Kirk A. Woolley, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Woolley, 3921 Druid Hill Rd., who was killed in action Feb. 11 in Vietnam, were held Saturday morning in St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Burial was in Zachary Taylor National Cemetery.

Waggener seniors to stage 'A Night at the Movies'

Revolving around the theme "A Night at the Movies," this year's senior vaudeville will be presented March 21-22 at 8 pm in Waggener's gym.

Miss Anne Crockett, faculty sponsor for the production, is aided by Dean Carpenter, Greg Hebel, Steve Allen, March Pinkstaff, Camella Bowling, Ann Slightz, Karen Krueger, Allen Loeb, and Sharon Stokley, student directors.

The show will have a master of ceremonies for each of four skits. The MCs will be David Shapero, Rick

Sowers, Lina Franklin, and Don Hoke.

According to Miss Crockett, the vaudeville will feature "everything from pie in the eye to motor scooters on the stage." Included in the program are the Class of '69 rock band and a solo number by Anne Majors. Other highlights will be Rebecca Karl posing as Officer Krumpke in "West Side Story" and Penny Schindler as Jenny in "Star."

Committee chairmen for the vaudeville are: costumes, Nancy Kogley; make-up, Glenda Lana; program, Missy Taccarino; props, Cheryl Neal; sound, Parker Bullard; stage, Barbara Burt; tickets, Debbie Chaffee and Donna Westwood; scenery, Vicki Quire, Bonnie Brannin, and John Boyle; publicity, Debby Rose; and refreshments, Bonnie Aboud.

March 20, 1969

Waggener students to hear lecture on nuclear energy

A program depicting peaceful uses of nuclear energy will be presented March 31 at Waggener High School by Morehead State University and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Charles Mays, a 1968 MSU graduate with an AB degree in physics and chemistry, will conduct the demonstration, called "This Atomic World." His presentation will be in the form of a 40-minute assembly program.

Using a specially-designed van truck to transport the exhibit, Mays visits one high school each day, presenting the nuclear energy peacetime story first at an assembly program and later in classroom sessions.

March 27, 1969



HOSPITAL CORPSMAN Third Class John A. Wells, Jr., receives the Navy Achievement Medal from Capt. Gerald J. Duffor in recent ceremonies at the Naval Submarine Medical Center, New London, Conn. The award was for "outstanding achievement and superior performance of his duties" in Vietnam during the period Nov. 20, 1967, to Nov. 3, 1968. Wells, a graduate of Waggener High School, has been in the Navy almost three years. He returned to the U. S. last November and is assigned to the pharmacy at the Central Hospital at the submarine base. His parents live at 4100 Alton Rd.

March 27, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

MINI-CONCERTS PLANNED

"Carrousel of The Arts" slated at Waggener High

By Bunch Griffin
Staff Writer

"Carrousel of The Arts" will have Waggener High School spinning with culture Friday night, April 18.

Visual and audio arts will be seen and heard from 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

Cultural achievements make a one night stand every April, when the Waggener PTA sponsors an arts and crafts exposition. As in past years, the 1969 show, called "Carrousel of The Arts," will star student artists, musicians, dramatists, craftsmen, modistes and photographers.

Ensembles of instrumentalists will present mini-concerts on the hour and half hour. Now rehearsing the 15-minute programs with the musicians is Mr. Theodore Blondell, the orchestra teacher. The ensembles to perform at the "Carrousel" will also represent Waggener in the Kentucky State High School Music Contests.

"Although this is just his first year at Waggener, Blondell has come up with terrific ideas such as the mini-concerts and is working double-time to

prepare the programs. He's just typical of the Waggener teachers who every year make the PTA's artistic exposition a big success," said a veteran PTA volunteer.

Student exhibitors will display their original works, which 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 entries will be in clay, wood, mache and metals.

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

Needlecraft will cover sewing, weaving, knitting and slitchery of any kind.

Between 8 and 9 pm Waggener's future fashion designers will model the clothes they have made. The show will take place in the small cafeteria, where refreshments will be on sale. A home economics teacher, Mrs. Deanna Lewis is assisting the student-modistes.

Other students will give dramatic readings at 7:45, 8:15 and 8:45 pm. Mrs. Lynda Lorenz, an English teacher, has planned the brief programs with the help of Mrs. Paul Disney of the PTA.

Potted geraniums and other spring flowers and herbs will be for sale in the front lobby. Mrs. Gessford Boone will have a guess-the-number-of-popples-in-the-fountain contest.

Students wishing to sell their object d'arts will have them on display in a classroom near the office. In charge of the arts and crafts exhibit are Mrs. William O. Alden, Jr., and Mrs. Tinsley Campbell.

The Art Boutique will include a collection of decorative objects contributed by gift shops of note and art connoisseurs. To be sold by silent auction are an original painting by a professional Louisville artist and a framed Ray Harm bird print. Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. C. David McClure of the PTA

are The Boutique's managers.

Mrs. Kathleen Dewhurst, chairman of Waggener's art department, is working night and day to insure Carrousel's success. She's hoping that the artwork on the programs will tie in with the posters, which a PTA member, Mr. Roger Madison, is producing. Mrs. Charles H. Sempie, Jr., of the PTA is responsible for the posters' distribution.

General chairman of "Carrousel of The Arts" is Mrs. James Williams. Her other committee chairmen include Mrs. James Nielson, decorations; Mrs. Ralph Brick, display; Mrs. Richard Bailey, hostesses; Mrs. Jack Spickard, pick-up; Mrs. J.W. O'Banion, judges; Mrs. John Nichols, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Harris, music, and Mrs. Gus M. Griffin, publicity.

April 3, 1969

Four Waggener seniors awarded UL scholarships

Four seniors have won presidential scholarships to the University of Louisville. They are Susan Nichols, Chris Lee, Rod Keisfeld, and Rick Schareck. The selections were based on an examination given at the University.

Three members of the newspaper staff, The Chit-Chat, were presented with the Golden Key Award of the Quill and Scroll National Honorary Journalism Society. In the field of advertising, seniors Janice Podell and Penny Schindler were awarded golden keys. Eighth grader Daryl Doyl was honored for his photography.

Four students received superior ratings in the regional speech tournament at U. of L. March 22. Senior Cheryl Neal and Junior Greg Givan won for their original oratory and senior Betty Laudeman was honored for her ability in humorous interpretation of drama. In the serious interpretation of drama category, senior Eric Davis achieved his superior rating.

They will compete for state honors later this month.

Seniors Roberta Hilt and Chuck Polk with Juniors Scott Brown, Jane Minkell and Betty Wood were Waggener delegates to the World Affairs Seminar in Cincinnati. Purpose of the seminar was to better acquaint Americans with Canada.

Junior Peggy Hewitt has been named second place winner in the Jefferson County Unit Poster Contest on "Smoking and Lung Cancer."

April 10, 1969

Student elections slated at Waggener

By Mary Noland
Staff Writer

A campaign assembly was held Wednesday afternoon in Waggener's gym. Candidates for student council president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer presented their campaign speeches.

Presidential candidates were Mary Helen Bond and Larry Snyder.

Running for vice president were Cam Willis and John Miller; for secretary, Susan Ehrman and Susan Johnson; and for treasurer, Bucka Thomas, Bill Gutermuth, and Bill Stegfield.

In homeroom Friday, student elections will be held, and the results announced at the end of the day.

Sadie Hawkin's dance

Tables will be turned as the girls ask the

boys to the annual Sadie Hawkin's Dance, sponsored by the Class of 1970. The dance will be held Friday night, April 25, from 8 to 12. Providing the music will be "The Waters".

Key Club officers

Waggener's Key Club has elected new officers for the coming school year. They are David Lamar, president; Irvin Kaiser, vice president; Jim Sims, secretary; and Paul Disney, treasurer.

On Saturday, April 19, Key Clubbers helped package peanuts at Frito-Lay. This program is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and the Key Club participates. The peanuts are donated by Frito-Lay, and later both groups will sell them.

April 24, 1969

Courtesy The Voice-Jeffersonian:

WAGGENER SENIORS TOP COUNTY LIST

Twenty-four east-end students win Merit Scholarships

Twenty-four seniors at east-end high schools were named Merit Scholarship winners yesterday in an announcement by John M. Stalnsaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

With a total of 7 Waggener High had the highest number of Merit Scholarship winners in Jefferson County and the second highest number in Kentucky.

Only Lafayette High School of Lexington had more winners—eight—than Waggener.

Trinity was high on the list, too, with six winners.

Other east-end schools and their number of winners: Alburton, 3; Westport High, 2; Kentucky Home School for Girls, 2; Seneca, 2; Eastern, 1; Louisville Collegiate, 1.

Nationally, there were more than 3,000 winners.

The east-end winners, with address, type of scholarship won, brief biography, and college to be attended: Waggener High;

Peter W. Leight, Glenview, \$1,000

scholarship; violinist; former concertmaster of Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Orchestra; captain, Waggener Chess and Math teams; Harvard.

Steven G. Allen, 8701 Charing Cross Rd., Michigan State University scholarship; managing editor, school paper; National Honor Society; National Science Foundation Study Grant; Michigan State.

Margaret Levy, 5821 Brittany Woods Cir., \$1,000 scholarship; associate editor, school paper; secretary, National Honor Society; first-place winner of Metala Essay Contest and Spanish contest; Michigan State.

David Ling, 708 Chamberly Dr., Pickering Corporation scholarship; Yale Cup winner; Mathematical Association of America Award; Bosch and Lomb Science Award; president, National Honor Society; Princeton University.

Barry L. Mastler, 212 Travis Rd., \$1,000 scholarship, Harvard Book Award; National Honor Society; listed in "Who's Who Among American High

School Students"; Vanderbilt.

Celesto M. Moore, 4011 Hillboro Rd., Centre College Scholarship; Yearbook staff; Agape Singers; president, Spanish Club; secretary, Quill and Scroll; Centre College.

Frances H. Smith, 515 N. Hubbard La., \$1,000 scholarship; first-place winner in chemistry division of Regional Science Fair in 1968; first-place winner in poetry section of Women's Club Writing Contest; secretary, Alpha Club; Furman University.

Trinity High; Philip W. Barth, 300 Ridgeway Ave., Catholic University of America scholarship; honor roll, four years; National Honor Society; Student Council; Catholic University of America. Robert A. Hawkins, 9000 Boesch Rd., University of Detroit scholarship; Pop Club; National Science Foundation Summer Program; Intramural sports; University of Detroit.

Emmett R. Kronauer, 2123 Alta Ave., National Distillers scholarship; National Honor Society; Intramural foot-

Barbara W. Mahan, 3315 Lime Kiln Ln., Air Force scholarship; president of student government; hockey team; captain of Hi-Q quiz show; junior and senior play; Duke University.

Seneva High; Gary W. McDonogh, 2716 Lamont Rd., Marshall Field's World Book scholarship; Courier-Journal Scholastic Recognition Award; Kentucky Chapter of Commerce Star Student; Harvard Book Club Award; president, Key Club; Yale University.

Brenda J. Wesley, 3011 Ferrar Way; Reader's Digest scholarship; Kentucky Youth Assembly; Future Teachers of America; Literary Club; alternate in Phi Beta Kappa competition at Birmingham-Southern College; Macalester College.

Eastern High; Nancy R. Bell, 10213 Africa Rd., Transylvania College scholarship; National Honor Society; E-pin Award; Beta Club; Youth Speaks.

ball and basketball; second-place Bolarmine Mathematics Competition; Cornell College.

Jeffrey E. Niska, 203 Lansark Pl., Sun Oil Company scholarship; member of staff of school newspaper; Youth Speaks; Honor Society; Fordham College.

Kevin T. Scully, 108 Burnside Rd., Emory University scholarship; president, Honor Society; news editor, the Echo; co-editor of faculty section of yearbook; Emory University.

John L. Wilhelmus, 4034 Gilman Ave., Saint Louis University scholarship; National Honor Society; Biology Club; Shamrock Award; Saint Louis University.

Alburton;

Lawrence R. Herz, 1701 Harvard Dr., \$1,000 scholarship; Bunsen Award; Star Student Award; president, Chess Club; president, Bunsen Club; Michigan State.

David E. Ray, 2019 Maryland Ave., \$1,000 scholarship; Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Orchestra; School

Literary magazine; Williams College Book Award; National Honor Society; University of Louisville.

Deborah J. Seitzer, 2402 Valley Vista Rd., honorary merit scholarship.

Westport High;

Susan B. Gumi, 226 Travis Rd., Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing scholarship; French Club; Future Teachers of America; transfer student from Indian Hills High School, Cincinnati; Carnegie-Mellon University.

William J. Holstein, 3307 Pleasantville La., B.F. Goodrich scholarship; president, National Honor Society; chairman, Intra-Club Council; member "Teens Who Care Club;" college undecided.

Kentucky Home School; Ann MacKinnon, 5603 Orion Rd., \$1,000 scholarship; Editor, Literary magazine; Smith College English Award; Vassar College Modern Language Award; Abbotshill French Award. Radcliffe College.

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Twenty-four seniors at east-end schools win Merit Scholarships

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Transylvania College. Louisville Collegiate; Julia L. Fields, 437 Country Ln., \$1,000 scholarship; literary board of yearbook; first-place winner in state-wide French contest; Smith and Vassar Book Awards; student government; Glee club; Yale.

"The 1969 Merit Scholars were chosen from among 15,000 highly qualified students who became Finalists in the 1968-69 Merit Program," Stalnsaker said. "It is gratifying that 300 companies, colleges, foundations, unions, other organizations and individuals are continuing to increase their support of these outstanding young people. If funds were available, every Finalist would receive a Merit Scholarship."

Two types of Merit Scholarships were awarded this year. About 3,000 of the awards are four-year Merit Scholarships, providing between \$400 and \$1,000 each (\$100 to \$1,500 per year), depending upon the individual student's need. Colleges sponsored about 500 of these four-year awards, selecting their winners from among Finalists choosing to attend each sponsoring college. Corporations and corporate foundations provide most of the four-year Merit Scholarships, in many cases offering the awards for Finalists who are children of the firm's employees. Other sponsors favor Finalists who have in-

cluded certain career preferences or who have some other qualification which the sponsor wishes to encourage. Some sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships are open to any Finalist without regard to preferential criteria. One thousand other students were awarded National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships, which are one-time, non-renewable awards, each providing a \$1,000 grant, payable next fall when the winners enter accredited colleges or universities. One hundred seventy-three of these awards were underwritten by various sponsors and the remainder by National Merit Scholarship Corporation funds. The National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships are awarded on a state-by-state basis. The number of winners selected in each state is proportional to the state's number of graduating high school seniors.

A committee of skilled evaluators, drawn largely from the college admissions field, selected the 1,000 winners of the unrestricted National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships awarded on a state-by-state basis, according to high school population. The committee considered each Finalist's high school grades, accomplishments outside the classroom, extracurricular activities, and school recommendations, in addition to his scores in two nationwide examinations.

NMHC also announced the names of some 200 students who were selected to receive Merit Scholarships, but whose plans precluded their receiving Merit program assistance. They were designated Honorary (National) Merit Scholars or Honorary (Sponsored) Merit Scholars, depending on the type of award for which they were selected. They will receive no financial assistance from NMHC.

All the Merit Scholars were chosen from among the 14,000 Finalists. The Finalists are those who scored above the upper half of one per cent of graduating seniors in their state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, confirmed this performance on a second test, and received the endorsement of their schools.

The stipends accompanying the four-year Merit Scholarships are calculated by NMHC according to standard procedures used by most colleges. This ranges between \$500 and \$1,500 per year and are meant to provide the difference between the student's estimated college costs and his family's ability to pay them. Individual stipends are not made public, since they are based in part on confidential information.

Many Waggener High students win awards

By Marilynne Locks

Many students are presented awards from time to time and receive little recognition for their efforts.

Chosen by a faculty committee as one of the most outstanding members of the Junior class, Nancy Tomes will attend Girls' State at Transylvania College in June. This is a convention held each year to recognize girls with the principles of the American government, Marilyn Asthal is the alternate representative.

Junior Bruce Wilson was over-all winner, receiving a set of encyclopedias, at the Regional Science Fair held at Jeffersonville High School. He also won first place in the zoology division. Junior Paul Ramsey won third place in chemistry. Sophomore Mark Tash was second place in zoology. In the ninth grade division, Carol Nichols and Joel Evans were second and third place. Robert Ballard also won a five-day tour of Navy scientific installations.

These seniors were named Presidential scholars and will receive full-paid scholarships for one year at U. of L.; Susan Nichols, Rick Kenick, Chris Lan, and Rick Shewrick.

Waggener was also represented in the Regional Speech and Drama Tournament. Senior Eric Davis won in the Dramatic Interpretation division. Junior Greg Given and senior Cheryl Neal placed as original creators. Senior Betty Leadenham won for her humorous interpretation.

In a state-wide art contest, Senior James Pope won first place for his water-color entry.

Waggener is very proud of all these students.

Student Council officers

Student council elections were held in homeroom, April 20. Next year's officers are president Larry Snyder, junior; vice-president Cam Willis, junior; treasurer Bucka Thomas, junior; and secretary Susan Ekman, junior.

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Larry Snyder elected president of Waggener High Student Council

By Chris Doughty

In home room elections on May 1, Waggener High freshman, sophomore, and junior classes chose their student council representatives for next year. Larry Snyder is the new student council president.

Next year's senior representatives are Mary Bennett, Mary Helen Bond, Denise Carlton, Hedy Fisher, Bill Gulerth, Greg Howell, Susan Johnson, Ann Marshall, Julie Noel, Nancy Tassie, Virgie Shuck, Mark Jolley, and Valerie Young. Linda Bode, Mike Burket, Donna

Cassidy, Martha Dorsey, Doug Garber, Ann Hathaway, David Jones, Holly Malone, Jon Miller, Kathy Penna, Linda Raker, Sara Stiglitz, Gary Uhl, and Ron Wigginton.

Representing next year's sophomores are Steve Bennett, Steve Cheng, Karen Craig, Joel Evans, Eleanor Griffin, Roger Honour, Tim Logan, Brad Barnett, Terry Northcutt, Will Ogborn, Harold Selman, Patty Stocker, Arnie Tuperlits, and Carol Wolch.

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom will be held tomorrow night at Stouffer's Inn from 9 to 1. Following the prom, a breakfast is planned also at Stouffer's. President of the senior class is Allen Buiton.

May 8, 1969

Waggener and Country Day seek Hi-Q championship

Waggener and Country Day will be competing for the Greater Louisville Area Hi-Q Championship for 1968-69 school year Sunday, May 18, at 2:30 pm on WAVE television.

Each team defeated three high schools to make them eligible for the semifinals in which Waggener won out over Floyd Central, New Albany and Louisville Country Day defeated Pleasure Ridge.

The following are the team members, their captains and faculty advisors: Louisville Country Day: John Hale, captain, senior; Robert Douglass, senior; Timothy Lane, senior; Fred Davis, junior, and Paul Hagenau, language department chairman, advisor.

Waggener High School: Chris Horvay, captain, senior; Martin Kasdan, senior; Scott Brown, junior; David LaMar, junior, and Anne Crockett, history teacher, advisor.

May 15, 1969

May 26 will be Honors Day at Waggener High

By Marilynn Locke

Friday, May 23, will be the last day of regular school for Waggener seniors and the last class meeting.

Caps and gowns will be distributed at that time. There will also be the traditional walk down the halls of WHS to the strains of the school song. All underclassmen and faculty members will line the halls for the last farewell as the seniors depart.

Honors Day will be Monday, May 26, at 9 am in the gym. Senior class vice president, Paul Bailey will preside over the juniors and the seniors during the presentation of various school and community awards.

The Rev. William H. Tassie, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, Ind., will be the featured speaker at the Baccalaureate service at Masonic Home Auditorium Wednesday, May 28, at 10 am.

Convention Center will be the site of graduation ceremonies Thursday, May 29, at 8 pm. The guest speaker will be Dr. A. D. Kirwan, Interim president of the University of Kentucky.

The 29 Scottish students of the English Speaking Union tour, who are scheduled to arrive May 26, will be special guests at all graduation exercises.

Waggener was runner-up in the Hi-Q championship play-off losing by five points (236-235) to Louisville Country Day. After making a comeback of 135 points in the last 12 minutes of the game the teams were tied making a final question the deciding factor.

Seniors Chris Horvay, captain; Marty Kasden; juniors Scott Brown; and David Lamar made up the team. For their efforts, the school will receive a certificate of recognition.

May 22, 1969

6 service awards presented to family of Wayne A. Hokenson

Four U. S. Army honors and two Vietnam awards have been conferred posthumously on Specialist Four Wayne A. Hokenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hokenson, 4304 Briarwood Rd., who was killed March 31 by mortar fire in Vietnam.

The U. S. awards were the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal. The Vietnamese honors were the Military Merit Medal and the Gallantry Cross with Palm.

The awards were delivered to the Hokenson home by an Army major who was en route to Vietnam. The soldier was a student at Waggener High School when he enlisted in the Army and had been a life long resident of the St. Matthews area.

"Through his untiring efforts and professional ability," the Bronze Star citation, stated, "he consistently obtained outstanding results. He was quick to grasp the implications of new problems with which he was faced as a result of the ever changing situations inherent in a countersubversive operation and to find ways and means to solve those problems.

"The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the efforts of the United States mission to the Republic of Vietnam to assist that country in ridding itself of the community threat to its freedom."

"During his entire tour," the Commendation Medal citation said, "Specialist Hokenson displayed the courage, dedication and determination that characterize an outstanding soldier.

"Serving initially as a wireman and later as a wire team leader, he performed his duties in a professional manner and accomplished every task assigned him with exceptional proficiency and speed. He often worked long hours repairing communication circuits which had been destroyed during enemy mortar attacks."

June 5, 1969

414 receive diplomas at Waggener High

Four hundred and 14 students, 33 of whom received scholarships, were graduated from Waggener High School Thursday night, May 29, at Convention Center.

Speaker was Dr. A. D. Kirwan, acting president of the University of Kentucky. Awards were presented by Arthur K. Drua, principal, after which he and William Hobe, assistant principal, passed out diplomas.

Those receiving scholarships and grants-in-aid were:

Rodney E. Kosfeld, Christopher H. Lee, Susan H. Nichols, Richard E. Schureck, Sharon A. Shockey and Dean L. Tudlock, University of Louisville; Jerry W. Goerz,

Joseph A. Miller and Thomas S. Rudy, University of Kentucky; David W. Berggren and Margaret C. Moore, Centre College.

Camellia A. Bowling, Western Kentucky University; Linda Morris, Eastern Kentucky University; Kathryn H. Sherman, Kentucky Wesleyan College; Charles W. Kaiser, Bellarmine - Ursuline College; Julie Agress, University of Cincinnati; Steven G. Allen and Margaret Levy, Michigan State University.

Jeanne E. Finley, Augustana College; Christopher J. Horvay, Syracuse Uni-

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versity; Barbara Jarrell, Pratt Institute; Patricia A. King, Fine Arts College of Miami; Peter W. Leigh, Harvard University; David Ling, Princeton University.

Linda C. Linker, Indiana University; Lloyd R. Lotz, Purdue University; Barry L. Master, Linda S. Moody, and David N. Shapero, Vanderbilt University; Frances H. Smith, Furman University; Sharon L. Tepp, Elmhurst College; Debra Wiggins, Miami University of Ohio, and Christy Dawson, Bradley University.

Special honors went to the following: Sharon Sokley, the Carol Curry Award; David Ling, the Bill Hendricks Award; Terry Saag, St. Matthews Rotary Club James Nolan Award; Marcy Pinkstaff and Christopher Horvay, John B. Lowe Award; Paul Bailey and Judy Ogles, Earl Duncan Award; Julie Agress, FTA scholarship.

Glenn Knight, St. Matthews Kiwanis Club scholarship; Barbara Jarrell, National Honor Society; Peter Leigh, Hall of Fame; Glenda Lanz, St. Matthews Lions Club scholarship; Camella Bowling, Jefferson County Teachers Association Award; Christina Doughty, William Duncan Memorial Scholarship, and Dean Carpenter, American Legion Award.

Members of the class were:

Deborah Leslie Abbott, Bonnie Mae Aboud, Julie Beth Agress, Arvo Alan Aho, Stephen Strother Alexander, Steven Glen Allen, Thomas Eugene Allen, Francis Dee Anderson, Linda Sue Armstrong, Keith Miles Asny, Johnny Ray Asby, Paul David Bailey, Genevieve Gray Blair, Barbara Faye Baker, Malcolm Samuel John Barnes, Larry Craig Baron, Richard Martin Bauman.

Douglas Marion Burnett, Barbara Lou Burt, Robert Allen Butten, Nancy Elaine Calloway, Michael Armstrong Campbell, Dean Kenneth Carpenter, Richard Allen Case, Jr., Deborah Lynn Chafee, Diana Lee Cheatham, Joseph Daniel Chatham, Ellen Ann Christian, Sarah Louise Clarke, Michael John Cole, Susan Lynne Collins, Virginia Sue Collins, Gregory Stuart Conner, Jane Patricia Conrad.

Carletta Faye Cook, Catherine Lynn Cook, Nancy Maureen Cool, Jerry Dean Cooper, Archibald Jurdon Correll, Terry Lee Culler, Dale Russell Curth, Carmen Katherine Daley, Mark William Daniels, Eric Mason Davis, Michael Phillip Davis, Robert Ellen Davis, Ruth Ann Davis, Wayne Alan Davis, Christy Lee Dawson, Kenneth Russell Delk, Jr., Stephen Anderson Deutsch, Nancy Ann Dickerson, Leslie Ann Dills, Michael Lynn Dixon, Robert Helm Dobbins, Christine Diane Doughty, Donna Sue Downing, Jerry David Drane, Candice Jane Drew, Merle Stanley Durratt, Nancy Jayne Easley, Sharon Ann Epperson, Nathan Byers Evans, Sharon Rae Evans, Leslie Arthur Everett, Douglas McMillen Fee, Jr., Beatrix Bridges Ferguson.

Joanne Edwina Finley, Jane Clarke Finzer, Daniel Fischer, James McLaughlin Fish, Georgia Ann Fitzgerald, Susan Murry Floyd, Janet Gayle Foulkes, Rollo O. Fox, Larry Daniel Frankel, Lisa Leo Franklin, Steven Ray Freudenberger, Donald Keith French, Thomas W. Frenzt, Travis Anne Fritsch, John Brackinridge Fritschner, Donetta Frye.

Christine Marie Baumbeck, James Gunther Beckley, David William Berggren, Sharon Denise Berglund, Barbara Ann Bibb, Valerie Lee Bishop, Kathryn Ann Bisig, Janis Ann Bittenback, Georgia Louise Bitting, Stanley Edward Black, Glenda Faye Blair, James Edward Bolton, Stephen Douglas Bolton, James Sanford Boomer, Mark William Botwell, Edward Joseph Bottom, Jr., Judy Ann Bowhls.

Maynard Fuqua, Deborah Ann Galvin, Jeffrey George Garber, James Robert Gardner, Deborah Louise Gatterdam, Fred Dee Gatterdam, Linda Faye Gentry, Thomas Edward Getman, Thomas Lee Gies, Kenneth Dale Gillingham, Robert Netherland Gimmel, Thomas E. Iry Givens, Robert Allison Glasscock, Jr., Karen Lynn Glazer, David Martin Glibek, Jerry Walter Gomez, Debra Louise Goldstein.

Maxine Patricia Gordon, Patricia Gay Graham, Sandra Alleen Graves, Cathy Lee Graville, Julia Ferguson Gregory, Mary McGuire Guerrant, Linda Guss, Arthur Brent Haerberlin, Mary Carletta Hahn, Janet Lee Hammond, Deborah Anne Hampton, James Pryor Hancock, Jr., Martha Jane Handel, Mary Beth Hannah, Scott Douglas Hanson, James Michael Haragon, Lawrence Thomas Hardesty, Virginia Thornton Hardy.

Ailee Burdette Harmon, Bruce Stephen Harrison, Joe Curtis Hasty, Jr., Jill Louise Halfield, Janis Marie Haueier, Corinne Heaps, Gregory Keith Hubel, Gail Katherine Helm, Robert Andrew Hendrix, Barret Heysara, Stephen Patrick Hickman, Carolyn Louise Hill, Glen Louis Hill, Roberta Lee Hill, Adeline Van Hoagland.

Glenn Martin Hoffman, Donald Richard Hoko, Mary O'Brien Hoge, Laura Denise Holland, Christopher John Horvay, Samuel Lee Houston, Deborah Sue Howard, Wanda Lee Human, Gayle Lynn Hunt, Stephen Whitney Hunt, Jr., Timothy Davis

Huston, Roger James Hutter, Jr., Theresa Helen Iwan, Kathy Elaine Jackson, Sharon Lynn Jackson.

Camella Ann Bowling, Paul Dudley Bowling, II, Benjamin David Bowman, John David Boyle, Ann Elizabeth Brady, Bonnie Elizabeth Brannin, Linda Marie Brancum, Meredith Gail Brause, Jane Marie Brewster, Spencer Henry Bridge, Jr., Henry West Bridgers, John Michael Brown, Lawrence Garver Brown, Richard Kentner Browning, Glen Thomas Bryant, Maria Shay Bryant, James Parker Bulard.

Johnson, John Andrew Johnson, Richard Meade Jones, Caroline Louise Kahn, Charles William Kaiser, Jr., Linda Susan Kanzinger, Rebecca Ann Kari, Martin Zachary Kasdan, Jr., Bruce Lloyd Kearns, Nancy Lou Kegley, Janice Lee Kelly, Susan Kelsall, Patricia Ann King, Rita Lee Kiper, Gregory Wilton Kircher, John Joseph Kline.

Edward Clinton Khasmeier, Glenn Thomas Knight, Richard Alan Koch, Rodney Edward Kosfeld, Anita Kay Krausgill, Karen Jane Krueger, Sharon Louise Kuhns, Barbara Elizabeth Lamkin, Patricia Ann Lane, Robie Shawn Lane, Glenda Lee Lanz, Betty Dee Laudeman, Gary Stephen Lawrence, Teri Lee Lear, Deborah Jean Lesse, Christopher Herron Lee, Gwyn Mary Lehmann, Peter William Leight.

David Lindsay Leighty, Alice Jane Lenkoff, Margaret Levy, DeWitt Talmadge Lewallen, Lawrence Lee Linds, David Ling, Linda Gail Linker, Robert Howard Littlefield, Jean Hardin Littrell, Muriel Hayes Locke, Allan Henry Loeb, Deborah Haydon Long, Frances Angela Long, Lloyd Richard Lotz, Charles Irvin Lotze.

Charles Tobert Lovell, Barbara Anne Lowry, Marion Scott Luxemburg, Diana Gail Lynn, David Alexander McCord, Deborah Louise McCoy, Stephen Jay McGuire, Sandra Lynn McMillin, Sandy Kay Madsen, Robert Adrian Magallon, Barbara Anne Majors, Michael James Manship, Joanne Mapother, Elizabeth Jane Marshall, Douglas Donald Martin, Theresa Yvonne Masten.

Barry Lewis Master, James Boyd Mauck, John Charles May, Larry Anthony Merrill, Pamela Ruth Meyer, Joseph Allen Miller, Mary Lucinda Miller, Diane Lynn Minich, Alice Elizabeth Minter, Paul Anthony Monroe, Linda Sue Moody, Donald Ray Moore, Margaret Celeste Moore, William Melton Moore, Jr., Colleen Cay Morris, Linda Lee Morris, John David Morrow, IV, Rosetta Jean Moseley, Jo Caroline Nail.

Thomas Paul Nannini, Cheryl Lee Neal, Susan Ellen Neumayer, Mary Bernadette Neuner, Michael Scott Nichols, Susan Hari Nichols, Thomas Wright Nichols, Julie Ann Nichter, Christopher Steven Nielsen, Mary Elizabeth Noland, Gordon Foster Oates, Charles Francis Obermeyer, Vickie Harlette O'Lee, Judy Ann Ogles.

James Wayne Owens, Patrick Matthew Owens, Thomas Robert Parrott, Kevin Xavier Patrick, Anne Tilford Payne, Jennifer Mamie Payton, Deborah Lee Pearce, Gail Elizabeth Pemberton, Robert Edward Peters, Terry Stanford Pfaffinger, Richard James Pfoffer, Marcy Kay Pinkstaff.

LizAnn Marie Plaggenborg, Janice Elaine Podell, Linda Jean Pokallus, Charles Edward Polk, III, Marilyn Gay Poole, James Gray Pope, Mary Maxine Pryor, Helen Gail Pulliam, Vicki Lynn Quire, Kerry Lynn Rainey, Sally Parsons Rakestraw.

Doris Jean Ray, Karen Marsha Reagh, Deborah Louise Reed, Laura Rendel, Connie Sue Rioding, Michael Warren Riley, Stephen Holland Ritchie, Anita Louise Roberts, Aubella Ann Roberts, Deborah Roe Rose, Murray Willis Rowe, Elizabeth Crumbliss Buch, Thomas Samuel Rudy, Jr., Linda Lee Rupp, Cyn-

thia Ann Russell, George Albert Ryan, III, Terry Ann Saag, Donna Gail Sanders, Stephen Craig Sanders.

John Dexter Schilling, Penny Lee Schindler, Robert Joel Schindler, Francis Richard Schmitt, Rhonda Lee Schaledera, David Arthur Schormer, Richard Emmett Schureck, Mary Susan Scott, Judy Leigh Seelye, Charles Humphray Semple, III, Carol Alston Shaabir, Lee Rochelle Shaloun, David Neal Shapero, Samuel Erwin Shelby, Jr.

Virginia Ellen Shelby, Gary Joseph Sherman, Kathryn Holbrook Sherman, Sherry Irene Shrader, Robin Lee Shuckman, Jallil Aziz Shunnara, Robert Howard Simon, Candace Lee Simonds, Joel Alan Singerman, Donna Sue Skaggs, Cynthia Lynn Smith, Diane Elaine Smith.

Frances Hari Smith, Thomas Lynn Smith, Hugh Chris Smyth, Gary Albert Smider, Charles Bruce Snook, Richard Lee Sowers, Deborah Jean Spear, Donna Carol Springate, Jeffery Robert Steinau, Mark Allen Stephens.

Chore Irene Stevens, Leland Earl Stewart, Ann Davis Stiglitz, Vicki Lynn Silvers, Lee Duncan Stokes, Jr., Sharon Allen Sokley, Kathleen Diane Stone, Samuel Michael Storm, Robert Walden Strader, Joyce Marie Strang, Sam Brown Strass, II, Sandra Edith Streck, Sharon Doris Stringer, John Wilson Summitt, III, Charles William Swanson, Earl Bruce Sweeney, Martha Sarah Taccarino, Deon Lynn Tadlock, Sharon Louise Tapp.

Norman Taaman, Susan Leilani Tassie, James Ellis Taylor, Mary Johnstone Taylor, Patricia Anne Thieman, William Thomas Thomas, Jr., Donald Bruce Thornton, David Harry Townsend, James Nelson Tudor, Phyllis Louise Untham, Patricia Ann Upton, Barbara Ellen Van Sant, Lacy Burnett Walker, Mary Elizabeth Ware.

Craig Alan Webb, Merista Ann Weisert, Patricia Louise Wendling, Gloria Layne Westerman, Donna Jean Westwood, Janice Lynn Westwood, Lindy Lou Whitehouse, Debra Sue Wigginton, Stephen Lee Wigginton, Graham Wilder, William Hewitt Willinson, Marc Bennett Willage, Stewart Lee Williams, Susan Alice Woodring, Carol Lee Worthington, Reed Redens Wright, Warren Lee Wright, Thomas Maxwell Wyllys, Mary Lou Yates, Raymond Charles Yoder, Kimberly Anne Young and James Steven Zeh.

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Silver Star awarded posthumously to Sergeant Thomas S. Hamilton

The Silver Star, the third highest award issued for valor, and other medals have been bestowed posthumously to Sgt. Thomas S. Hamilton, 21, who was killed in action Feb. 15 in Vietnam.

Sergeant Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hamilton, 3705 Hillshoro Rd., also received the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

"When his unit became heavily engaged with a large enemy force, Sergeant Hamilton exposed himself to the intense hostile fire as he maneuvered his men into effective fighting positions. With complete disregard for his own safety, Sergeant Hamilton moved forward to administer first aid to his wounded comrades and help evacuate them to safety," the citation continued.

Prior to his death, Hamilton had received the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon and the Sharpshooter Badge with automatic rifle and rifle bars.

"When members of his squad became in need of additional ammunition, he moved from position to position, distributing the badly needed ammunition. As the enemy launched a determined attack, Sergeant Hamilton was mortally wounded while rallying his men to repulse the assault."

The posthumous awards were presented to members of the Hamilton family at Fort Knox May 29.

"Sergeant Hamilton distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous action Feb. 15, 1969, while serving as a squad leader during a reconnaissance to force mission near Bien Hoa," the Silver Star citation said.

Hamilton, a 1968 graduate of Waggener High School, had been in the Army since December 1967. His death came after he had been in Vietnam 40 days. He was a member of Harvey Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church and attended Eastern Kentucky University.



ROBERT HOWARD LITTLEFIELD, 18, of 4011 Napanee Rd., the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Littlefield, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy. He graduated from Waggener May 29.



AIRMAN JAMES M. KNOX, JR., son of Mrs. Gretchen L. Williams, 4320 Mt. Vernon Rd., and James M. Knox, Sr., Zionsville, Ind., has been assigned to Fort Hueneme, Calif., for training as an Air Force construction equipment operator. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Knox, a graduate of Waggener High School, attended Western Kentucky University.

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Sergeant Thomas Hamilton

Silver Star awarded posthumously to local soldier killed in Viet Nam

The Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for heroism in combat, has been awarded posthumously to Army Specialist Four Kirk A. Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Woolley, 3921 Druid Hill Rd.

Woolley, 25, was killed Feb. 11 in Vietnam during a medical evacuation mission.

The citation that accompanied the award said Woolley died during a "heroic rescue attempt" for which he volunteered. He was serving as a door gunner with Headquarters and Support Company of the 15th Medical Battalion (Airmobile) the day he was mortally wounded.

"Disregarding the danger of the strain the weight of two men would produce on the helicopter hoist," the citation said, Woolley "descended on the hoist and skillfully maneuvered through the obstacles" and hooked up with an injured man who had been stranded high in a tree during an earlier medical evacuation mission.

"When the hoisting operation began," the citation continued, "the ship was thrown into a roll and was headed for certain destruction until the pilots were forced to cut the cable supporting the two men."

In addition to the Silver Star, he received posthumously the Bronze Star and the Air Medal.

Woolley, a graduate of Waggener High School, entered the Army in February, 1968, and was sent to Vietnam the following July. He also attended the University of Louisville.

June 19, 1969

Waggener graduate to study in France

A summer of speaking nothing but French is in store for Anne Tilford Payne, a National Merit finalist who was graduated from Waggener High School in May.

She flew last week to Uzès, France, where she'll live and study with other students in Le Chateau de la Botstier, the summer project of the American School in Switzerland.

"The students are on their honor not to speak a word except French," say Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tilford Payne, 405 Mayfair Ln., "so she's bound to come home spouting it fluently."

During the two months, Anne will be able to take lots of trips through the surrounding areas and do plenty of sight-seeing. She'll enroll in the University of Louisville in September.

July 17, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



ARMY SPECIALIST FOUR R. WILLIAM "BILL" Cromer, 21-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Cromer, Jr., 3529 St. Germaine Ct., received the Combat Infantryman's Badge in recent ceremonies at Vinh Long, Vietnam. Cromer was one of three service men to receive the badge after participating in combat operations at Nui Coto, the mountain called "Million Dollar Knob," after an underground hospital, machine shop, mess hall and other military installations were discovered. Cromer, a 1965 graduate of Waggener High School, has been in the Army since May, 1968. He is assigned to the First Air Cavalry.

July 24, 1969 replace



CADET DAVID R. DOUGLAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Douglas, 507 Ridgewood Rd., a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Kentucky, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field encampment at Grissom AFB, Ind. Douglas is a graduate of Waggener High School.

July 24, 1969

AIRMAN Harrod E. Freeman, Jr., whose parents live at 3000 Cleveland Blvd., has been assigned to Fort Lee, Va., for training as an office equipment repairman after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Freeman, a graduate of Waggener High School, attended Kentucky Southern College. His wife is the former Gwen E. Funk

August 28, 1969

Lance Corporal Patrick McNally home after 2 years of active duty

Lance Cpl. Patrick McNally, 27, has rejoined his wife and parents at 3831 Elmwood Rd. after two years of active service in the Marine Corps. He was in Vietnam more than half of the time. McNally was released from active duty Aug. 14, but will be a member of the

Marine Reserves four more years. His wife, Peggy Darlene, and his mother, Mrs. Nell D. McNally, live at the Elmwood Avenue address. During his tour of duty in Vietnam, McNally received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service with Service Company, Ninth Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division, from April 4, 1968, to April 22, 1969.



LANCE CORPORAL McNALLY

According to the citation, McNally displayed "an exceptional technical ability" by making an essential mechanical part of a "highly sophisticated" road grader entirely by hand when available equipment was not capable of producing the part. After his reassignment Feb. 25, 1969, as a motor vehicle operator, McNally "maintained his vehicle in a consistently high state of operational readiness and, driving on more than 5,000 miles of potentially dangerous roads, repeatedly exposed himself to the possibility of enemy mines and snipers while fulfilling his unit's mission," the citation said. "As a result of his diligence and resourcefulness, the operational effectiveness of his unit was greatly enhanced."

August 28, 1969

Why spend time looking for lost-lost clothes - when there are weeds growing in your garden? - Jim and Barb Gardner The Fowler (Kam News)

ENGINEERMAN Peter G. Holmann, son of Mrs. Wilma B. Holmann, 2503 Browns Ln., is serving with the Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam. The force is used as support of the Army's Ninth Infantry Division.

CADET Walter B. Bergmann, II, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Bergmann, 5423 Pawnee Tr., has completed a six-week summer encampment at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Bergman is a 1968 graduate of Purdue University and is a ROTC student at the University of Kentucky.

CADET Robert C. Kanzinger, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kanzinger, 210 Alcott Rd., has completed a six-week summer encampment at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., under the ROTC program. Kanzinger is a student at Eastern Kentucky University.

August 7, 1969

Lt. Sweet killed near Cam Ranh Bay

First Lt. John Harlan Sweet, 26, was killed when a helicopter he was in was shot down by ground fire near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, Aug. 5.

The helicopter was shot down while on a non-military mission, authorities reported. Sweet was an Air Force jet pilot.

He attended Waggener High School two years and graduated from the Principia in St. Louis. He received his B.A. degree in political science from Principia College at Elsah, Ill.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Clara O. Sweet, of 4048 Ormond Rd.; his father, Norman Sweet, of 2320 Cross Hill Rd., and a sister, Merrill Lee Toole, of Louisville.

The burial will be at Zachary Taylor Memorial Cemetery.

August 14, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

CLASS OF 1960

Waggener High School grads plan reunion

By Glee Crutcher
Staff Writer

Mike Gladden's postman has about had it.

Since July 15 he's been bringing a load of mail every day to the Gladden home at 9806 Boxford Way . . . over 300 letters so far.

The occasion? Waggener High School's first graduating class is going to celebrate its 10th anniversary with a dinner dance Dec. 27. Mike is secretary of the reunion committee.

In true detective style the committee has tracked down and heard from almost every member of the class, though they are scattered to the four winds, and so far most of them plan to come, even an exchange student from Monterey.

"I've heard up to now from Florida, Georgia, California, Massachusetts, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Alabama, and South Carolina," says Mike. "It's amazing. There were 326 in our class."

At the end of the letter sent out earlier, a small list of those for whom the committee couldn't find addresses was included. Now almost all of those have been heard from, traced by other classmates who had kept in touch.

"The class of 1960 was a close one," says Mike. "Since we were Number One we established most of the traditions now being observed at Waggener. It's astounding to me what has transpired in 10 years and sent so many of us all over the country to live."

Perry Wood was class president. He now lives in New York and definitely will be on hand for the celebration. The other officers were Steve Graef, vice-president; Bill Moeller, treasurer, and Gayle Helchmuth, secretary, all of whom plan to come. Four acceptances alone have been received from classmates living in California.

Sam Pollitt is chairman of the reunion committee. The date of the party is definitely set for Dec. 27 but the place is as yet undetermined. In charge of the program is Brent Robbins. Kit Georgehead is acting as treasurer, and Carol Westfall and Judy Henderson have volunteered as corresponding secretaries.

Honorary chairman of the event is Mrs. W. T. Micou, Jr., 322 N. Bonner Ave. Her daughter, now living in Cincinnati, was a member of the Class of 1959 and for years Mrs. Micou kept a scrap book of pictures and newspaper clippings

persisting to every event that occurred in the school. The boys and girls, who scattered in a myriad of directions to college, always loved to drop in at the Micou home during their vacations, recalling their high school days. She compiled the original list of graduates and where they'd gone, and for some time put together newsy letters and sent them out.

"Very important persons at our reunion will be some of our former teachers who'll be our special guests," says Mike.



CADET DANIEL G. WELLS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wells, 4100 Alton Rd., was among those who participated in a field training encampment during the summer at Charleston AFB in South Carolina. Wells, a 1963 graduate of Waggener High School, is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Louisville.

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September 11, 1969

New Waggener High School gym to be completed in October

The 1969-70 school year promises various changes at Waggener High School. Students will attend the first basketball game of the season in the new gym.

The dressing rooms are now in use and completion of the gym will be in early October.

Other new construction includes a nearly completed addition to the parking lot and plans for a hockey field.

The class of 1960 is planning a reunion this year, the first since the opening of Waggener in 1954.

Faculty changes include 17 new teachers and a new junior high counselor.

Mrs. Nancy Geromea takes the counselor's position of Mrs. Hazel Hayes who died during the summer.

New junior high teachers are Edward R. Green, Betty Ann Lusher and Harry J. Rucker.

Taking new positions in the senior high are teachers Mary Buckalew, Tony Carman, Linda Cates, L. A. Childress, Jacqueline Fabling, Nancy Hamlin, Nancy Lawson, Judith Martin, Edith Mosel, Michael Salem, Patricia Schmedt, Joseph Tinnil, Sara Whitaker and Sharon Zimmerman.

Approximately 2,450 students were registered on the first day of classes, Aug. 27. Of this total, 438 were seniors.

September 4, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



A 1967 GRADUATE of Waggener High School, Cadet Kenneth E. Brockman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brockman, 219 Sage Rd., was among 400 sophomores of the U.S. Military Academy who participated in field training exercises during the summer at Camp Buckner on the academy reservation at West Point, N.Y. Brockman is on the dean's list and is a member of the Cadet Glee Club, the Scoutmasters Council and the Order of the Arrow. He was appointed to the academy by Fourth District Representative Gene Snyder.

September 4, 1969

Captain Dulin calls home via radio set

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Dulin, of 3807 Plymouth Rd., and their daughter-in-law, Judy, received a double surprise recently because of the efforts of a ham radio operator they don't even know.

Mrs. Dulin was napping last Sunday afternoon when the phone rang.

The telephone operator asked if she would accept a long distance call. She said she would, thinking the call was from her daughter in Arizona.

Then the ham radio operator got on the phone and told Mrs. Dulin that he had made contact with her son, Captain Stanley L. Dulin, stationed at Camp Snart, 15 miles southeast of Pleiku, Vietnam.

The first thing Captain Dulin asked was how everybody was doing. Then he said "over."

The "ham" then told Mrs. Dulin that only one person could talk at a time and each had to say "over" when finished.

Mother and son chatted for a while. She said he was very interested in seeing that his car was repaired; it had been in a minor accident. Then dad got on the phone.

They had to limit their conversation to three minutes.

Judy, who had been staying with them prior to returning to Murray State University, where she is a senior in the nursing program, wasn't home at

the time. Judy was very disappointed, Mrs. Dulin said, when she heard later that Stanley had called.

Two days later came the second half of the surprise. Captain Dulin called back, via the radio hookup, and talked with his wife.

"I know ham radio operators sometimes reached servicemen so that they could talk with their families, but I never dreamed it would happen to us," Mrs. Dulin said.

Mrs. Dulin said she was so excited about hearing from her son that she didn't find out the ham radio operator's name or address.

Captain Dulin was sent to Vietnam about a month ago as a security officer. Prior to that he had been stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a graduate of Murray State and Waggener High School, class of 1963.

September 11, 1969



Captain Stanley L. Dulin

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:



AIRMAN Gayle K. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Franklin, 2505 Ashbrook Ave., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a fire protection specialist after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1967 graduate of Waggener High School.

Semifinalists named in scholarship program

Fourteen students at Waggener High School have been named semifinalists in the 1969-1970 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are Scott Brown, Donna Davenport, James Davis, Paul Disney, Samuel Fritschner, Shelley Frockt, Jonathan Leight, David Littlefield, Nancy Smoot, Robert Stopher, Nancy Tomes, Susan Turner, Pam Whittingham, and Kay Worthington.

The Waggener High group is among 15,000 semifinalists to compete for 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1970.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National

Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February to some 750,000 students in 17,250 schools nationwide. The semifinalists constitute less than 1 percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The semifinalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

About 97 per cent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships which are allocated by state.

September 18, 1969

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SIX WAGGENER HIGH STUDENTS were among the 600 delegates to the annual Kentucky Youth Conference Aug. 10-13 at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green. They are shown with Lacey T. Smith, rear center, executive director, and Mike Poole, staff assistant, right rear. Students are, front row from left, Beth Peterson, Gayle Thomas, Donna Tinsley, Mary Allen and Donna Casady, and Dave Kochera, rear left. The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Youth Development Foundation, Inc., and dealt with the involvement of young people in the political and educational institutions of society.

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Chit-Chat receives coveted George H. Gallup Award

By Karen Weber

Many accomplishments and activities mark the beginning of the school term at Waggener High School.

The 1968-69 Chit-Chat, Waggener's bi-weekly newspaper, has received the coveted George H. Gallup Award for the seventh time in 15 years.

September 25, 1969

Seven local bands to compete in festival

Seven bands of Jefferson County schools will be among ten competing in the Class AA division of the 11th annual Kentucky Marching Band Festival Saturday, Oct. 11, at Western University, Bowling Green.

They are Waggener, Jeffersonstown, Eastern, Durrett, Pleasure Ridge Park, Valley and Western. Other contestants will be bands of Bowling Green, Daviess County and Owensboro High Schools.

October 2, 1969



A GRADUATE of Waggener High School, John R. Overley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Overley, 3506 Hughes Rd., has received a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant on completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He was assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a missile launch officer. Overley is a 1968 graduate of the University of Louisville. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Writsel, Jr., 2112 Glenworth Ave.

October 23, 1969

The staff, headed by editor Terry Saag, managing editor Steve Allen and advisor Miss Katherine Kirwan, filed out a scorebook and submitted six papers to the Quill and Scroll newspaper evaluation group.

The Chit-Chat earned 967 out of a possible 1,000 points for a rating of A plus.

Nancy Tassie, senior, is host to Waggener's foreign exchange student, Martin Roquette. Martine is from Montpellier, the capital of Hérault, France.

The class of 1970 will sponsor a kick off dance Oct. 3 in the Waggener gym after the football game with Westport.

Waggener students given letters of commendation

Letters of commendation for their high performances in the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to 14 students of Waggener High School, Arthur K. Draud, school principal, reported this week.

The students are among 39,000 who scored in the upper 2 percent of the test, but ranked just below the 15,000 semifinalists that were recently announced.

Fourteen of the semifinalists are Waggener students.

Those receiving letters of commendation are Gail Ardery, Marlene Berman, Alan Blakley, Gregory Glan, William Gutermauth, Peggy Hopkins, David Lamar, Anne Marshall, Elizabeth Parkins, Michael Shearer, William Siegfried, Cheryl Smith, Martine Taussig, and Valerie Young.

October 2, 1969

Plans mapped for homecoming festivities at Waggener High

Many new plans and activities for Waggener High School have been announced this week, among them the senior play, homecoming, and the "Introspect" patrons' drive.

This year's senior play will be "East Lynne", an enterprising melodrama adapted from Mrs. Henry Wood's famous novel. Greg Glan, Ruth Flint, and Sharon Foster formed a committee which helped to select the play.

Judith Martin, drama teacher and director, will be assisted by Kim Kimmel, student director. Bill Siegfried will be the production manager. Rehearsals for the play, which will be held Nov. 20 and 21, began on Oct. 1.

The activities for homecoming, which will be Oct. 24, are going strong. Plans for the homecoming floats are being made and it is hoped that more organizations will participate in this year's float contest. The floats will be presented at half-time; the homecoming queen will also be crowned during the half-time festivities. The dance will be held after the game in the gym, from 10-12. Kenny and the Accents Review will play.

The "Introspect" patrons' drive began Oct. 2 and will run until Oct. 10. The magazine this year features many changes such as different paper and the use of two shades of ink. English classes are encouraged to sponsor a page, which costs \$5, and for \$1 any individual may be on the patron's list at the back of the magazine.

"Introspect" co-editor Susan Johnson commented, "We'd especially like to see parents sponsoring pages this year".

New additions to the beautification of Waggener are concrete-and-wood benches being erected in the courtyard

and in front of the school.

Principal Arthur Draud hopes that additional benches will be bought

and set up by school clubs and organizations, who may then decorate the benches with any original designs of their choosing.

October 9, 1969

Waggener High sponsors student council workshop

Waggener High School sponsored a student council workshop Saturday. Also participating in the program were homeroom representatives and alternates from Westport and Ballard High Schools.

The workshop was presided over by Dr. George Mathis, an educational consultant, and revolved about the theme, "Laboratory Experiences in Leadership and Human Behaviour."

The student council new projects com-

mittee announced that school calendars will be on sale during the early part of November. Twelve calendar girls have already been selected from the student body.

"East Lynne," this year's senior play, will be presented Nov. 21-22. Mrs. Judith Martin, the play director, announced that the leading roles will be played by Anna Lee Duhda, Greg Glan, and David Littlefield.

October 16, 1969

Waggener homecoming proves successful

Waggener High School's 1969 homecoming Oct. 24 proved successful with half time activities, the dance and Waggener's 32 - 0 victory over Eastern.

At half time, there was a parade of floats and presentation of awards after entertainment by the Waggener Marching Band and Drill Corps.

Bill Gutermauth, master of ceremonies, introduced the homecoming court consisting of seniors Debbie Grubbs, Darlys Harmon, Barbara Bressman, Becka Thomas, Virgie Shuck and Jenny Horn. The climax was the crowning of Miss Thomas as the homecoming queen.

Kenny and the Accents Review provided entertainment for the dance. The theme was "Hazy Shade of Winter."

The Waggener High School Band, under

direction of Robert Bischof, won third place in the Lions Club Invitational Marching Band Contest Oct. 4 at the University of Kentucky.

The band also has participated in contests sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators and Jefferson County.

Bo Ballinger was elected president of the Junior High Student Council Oct. 17. Other officers are David Kittle, vice president; Leslie Gebbs, secretary, and Victor Atherton, treasurer.

October 30, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

2500 students attend opening of new Waggener High gym

Twenty-five hundred students from all six grades of Waggener High School assembled for the opening of the new gym on Oct. 24.

The gym will be in use for the 1969 - 70 basketball season and for wrestling matches.

It is already in use for boys' gym classes. Construction of the gym, begun in 1966, was delayed by a strike.

The gathering on Oct. 24 included a pep rally. The assembly was the first in which students in all grades participated. The size of the new facility allowed the entire student body to gather.

selected from five candidates picked to make up the court. These girls were Susan Ehrman, Jenny Storm, Debbie Harrison, and Katie Heuman.

Dancing to the music of the Midwest Spectacular, the theme, "A Salute to Our Team" set the atmosphere.

President Susan Turner led 80 new members in the Beta Club oath as they were inducted at a meeting Tuesday morning, Oct. 14. Their initiation brought the total membership of the organization

to 141 senior high students.

The club is involved in several projects. On Nov. 4, election day, 50 students worked at the polls, phoning precinct results to WHAS. The station will pay the Beta Club \$25 for this service. March of Dimes MGD MUMS were sold by the Beta Club Nov. 15 at the Shelbyville Road Plaza.

Other officers of the Beta Club include Peggy Hopkins, vice-president; Kathy Wilson, recording secretary; Debbie Winesett, corresponding secretary; Nancy Tassie, treasurer, and Greg Givan, parliamentarian.

November 20, 1969



SEAMAN Apprentice Charles E. Poik, III, USCG, of 201 Don Allen Rd., has been graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, N. J. The training included instruction in military customs and traditions, seamanship, military drill, swimming and weapons.

November 20, 1969

Waggener High English department adds 25 courses to curriculum

By Karen Weber

Waggener High School's English department is undergoing a change.

A list of approximately 25 new semester courses has been compiled by the English teachers, and course descriptions are being developed.

These classes will be open to juniors and seniors as elective courses. Juniors will be required to take the normal American Literature class, but may also take one of the new semester courses that interest them.

Seniors will no longer have to take a class of English Literature. Instead, they could sign up for two semester classes. These classes would fulfill their English requirement.

The new courses will provide students the opportunity for a wider choice in the field of English, of which four units have to be completed. A tentative list of courses is: The Short Story, Communication, The Novel since World War II, Modern Drama, Avant-Garde Literature, Expository Writing, Writing for Pleasure, Science Fiction, Ethnic Literature, Applied Grammar, Shakespeare.

Show, Poetry Appreciation, Mythology, Speech and Discussion, Drama, Debate,

The Medieval Age, The Romantic Age, History of the English Novel, 19th Century Russian Literature, Prose Literature, Reading for Pleasure and Introspect.

The debate team opened its 1968-70 season Sunday, Nov. 16, on WLKY-TV with a victory over Presentation Academy.

The resolution discussed was: "The state of Kentucky should abolish the 5 percent sales tax on food and medical goods."

This particular debate was one of a special series. The final winners in the competition will receive full debate scholarships from Belknap-Ursuline College.

The Wildcats compete weekly in a county league. Waggener has two squads that alternate weeks.

Members of Waggener's sophomore debate group are Bobby Cousins, Steve Pittleman, David Simon, and David Spalding. Freshmen Marsha Davenport, Mike McConnell, David Tochan, and Mark Zakem make up the junior varsity squad. Senior Donna Davenport is advisor and helper to the team.

"The purpose in academic debate," explains sponsor Mr. Terry Weber, "is building a reasoning attitude, finding the most logical approach, defending one's own approach, finding fallacies in other's approaches, and developing the ability to research."

The next televised contest will be on Jan. 4 against Sacred Heart Academy.

A new intercom system was installed at Waggener on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13. This system replaces the older and outdated intercom of 16 years.

The new Dukans intercom system cost approximately \$2,046. It includes a record player, tape recorder, and radio.

This system is completely transistorized, an improvement over the old tube intercom. This new design should decrease maintenance and improve operation.

Mr. A.K. Draut, principal, believes the new system will definitely improve school communications.

Waggener High choir and chorale to give concert in Lyndon

The Waggener High School Choir and the Waggener High School Chorale, both under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Ely, will present a concert of Sacred Christmas Music Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 pm at the Lyndon Baptist Church, 6025 LaGrange Road.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

December 4, 1969

Courtesy *The Voice-Jeffersonian*:

Waggener High French club launches exchange program

By Karon Webel

A unique opportunity to learn what life is like for French teens has come to the French Club at Waggener High School.

They are participating in cultural exchange with pupils attending the only school in Decazeville, France.

Decazeville is a small, coal mining town located in the mountains not far from Montpellier. French Club members

December 4, 1969

will correspond with a group of 18 year olds living in this area.

Sponsored by the French Board of Education, the program is designed to promote good foreign relations. The French Club hopes to do this by exchanging packages with the Decazeville school every month.

Each month's exchange will be centered on a theme which will be presented through the use of photos, tapes, and letters. As its first theme the club has chosen an introduction to Waggener and the members of the French Club themselves.

Youth Speaks, the Waggener chapter of a county-wide organization designed to exchange ideas and promote cooperation among all students, has planned various activities for this year.

The organization is headed by Donna Davenport, president; John Miller, vice-president; and Mrs. Beatrice Hohlitzell, sponsor.

On Jan. 10, from 9 to 3:30, at Trinity, a conference on law and order will be held. Speakers will include the Jefferson County sheriff, police chief, and criminal court judge.

A happening on the Belle of Louisville is the next activity planned by Youth Speaks. This will include a youth seminar, conference on social orders, music and acting groups, plus various speakers.

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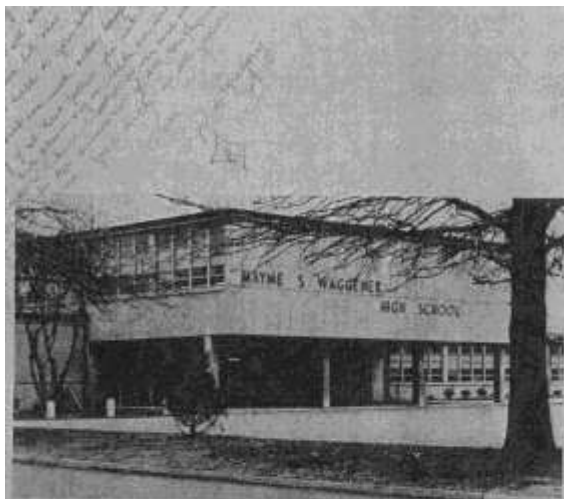
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FACETS

The image shows the inside front cover and the first page of the table of contents. The left page features a large, stylized logo consisting of the number '60' above the word 'FACETS'. Below the logo is a grid of small, square photographs showing various students in different settings. The right page contains the table of contents, listing sections and their corresponding page numbers. At the bottom right of the right page, the '60 FACETS' logo is repeated. The entire page has a light, textured background.

Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



In a school, you find a lot of things that you wouldn't find in a home. You find a lot of things that you wouldn't find in a home. You find a lot of things that you wouldn't find in a home.

FACETS

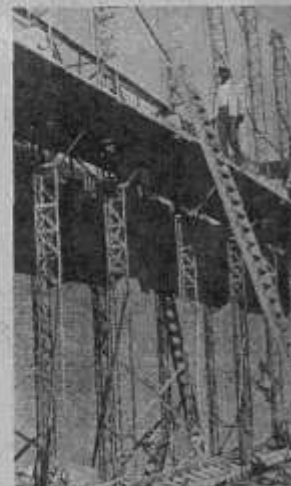
For the face of a school
Unquestionably never separate
From the motion of the whole
An institution of learning
And mental progression
Offering opportunity for involvement
An invitation to belong, to contribute
A qualified host, bested competition
Calling youth's name

FACETS

Are the living, breathing parts of a school
Individuals caught up in a web of activity
Are determining the patterns, and set
The sections united, connected to the images
Of instruction, of students striving to grow
To accomplish and discover, to learn and create
The creation of something, something
Seen in the face of a school
Or simply in a face



New gym finally begins to take shape



Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:

Those lazy days of summer quickly turn to school days









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Returning students find many changes



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Students find work to occupy time,



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supplement incomes



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Students in the classroom during the election.

Students take a stand in the election



Students taking a stand in the election.



The sign in the school cafeteria.



The license plate on the car.



Student looking up on election day.

Students in the school cafeteria during the election. The sign in the school cafeteria says 'KEEP THE CAT' and '127-567'. The license plate on the car is 'L423-22'. Students are taking a stand in the election. The sign says 'Humphrey'.



The sign in the school cafeteria.



Student in costume during the election.



The school parking lot.



Student in the school cafeteria during the election.



At Waggener, variety is truly the spice of life



Student in costume during the election.



Student in the school cafeteria during the election.

Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:

Weekends bring leisure time for dates and fun



When it's time to relax, many students find the answer in the quiet solitude of the library. There, they can find the peace and quiet they need to study or to read. The library is a place where students can find the books they need for their classes or for their personal interests. It is a place where they can find the quiet they need to study or to read.





The new 1000 square foot McDonald's is now open.



The new 1000 square foot McDonald's is now open.



The new 1000 square foot McDonald's is now open.



The new 1000 square foot McDonald's is now open.

The aura of fall is captured in ...



The new 1000 square foot McDonald's is now open.



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Homecoming Court '68



Ellen Shelby



Ann Stiglitz

Sharon Stokley



Homecoming Queen Debbie Long

Gigi Baird



Cynthia Russell



Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:

In all its majesty, Homecoming means something special to each of us



The pregame battle was the girls'

In its previous years, the student council once again sponsored Homecoming. The football game and the dance were held on October 11, 1968. Before the game, there was a luncheon sponsored by the Key Club. Activities were a part of most of the activities, the cheerleaders, the bands, and that of the class of '69 was prominent. After an open car ride around the field, the Homecoming coronation of Ann Griffin, Cynthia Brown, Kay Ross, Ellen Shaffy, Debra Long, and Sharon Vickley were presented. Debbie Long was crowned Queen in the Grand. Although the game was not to begin, the dance that followed, featuring the rock group Kenny and the Accents Band, made the night one to long remember.



The great morning event that took the field



Queen Debbie Long dances with Kenny



Miss Brown dances with Griffin



Kenny and the Accents provide the music for Homecoming '68

Fashions



spell variety in current styles



Fashions was an important part of every student's life. Some conformed to the general trends while others introduced novel ideas in the way of dress. These novel styling concepts included longed sweaters, wide leg pants, and bigger at all leather outfits. Girls were seen wearing the new body slits and the longer pointed collars. Culotte dresses retained their popularity as did boys' jeans in Glen Plaid and lateral checks. Y-neck sweaters continued to be worn.

Material gained importance as was seen in the leather look. Furry jackets were popular accessories among students.



Shoes complemented the student wardrobe. The lady Wagner appeared in a modified sandal style; girls' shoes were chunky.

Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



Enterprising students can always find a way to come to school.



Spring comes to Waggener with a burst of color.



Honored students proudly show their awards.

Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



New seniors admire their mark of status, senior rings.



How well we know!

Principals Draut and Duncan-Present and Past

The new Louisville Zoo attracts many Waggenerites.



Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



Ruthy Brown and Doug (Latter volunteer for Christmas stockings)

From the cold, snowy days of winter,



The relaxed posture bonding on a cold winter night.



Two out of three will last

emerged the freshness of mild spring



Warmer weather and March winds make good sailing



There's more to school than just study



There come moments when you're studying



Activities like these are worth it



Not learning vehicles like these are from assembly classes



Lake Waggener provides a good place to practice rowing



The ladies and such are all for fun



It's hard to believe you could be here all day

Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



Open their arms and grasp opportunity.



Future is not a dream, it's a plan.



Some students prefer to plan their own education.

Students prepare for their futures by means of study skills and classes



Remember, the teacher is not your enemy, but your guide.



"Well, it's about the top..."



Preparation leads to achievement.



Reading is part of any education.



Be sure to look out over a "new world".

Students explore the many facets of education



A visit to the library is always profitable.

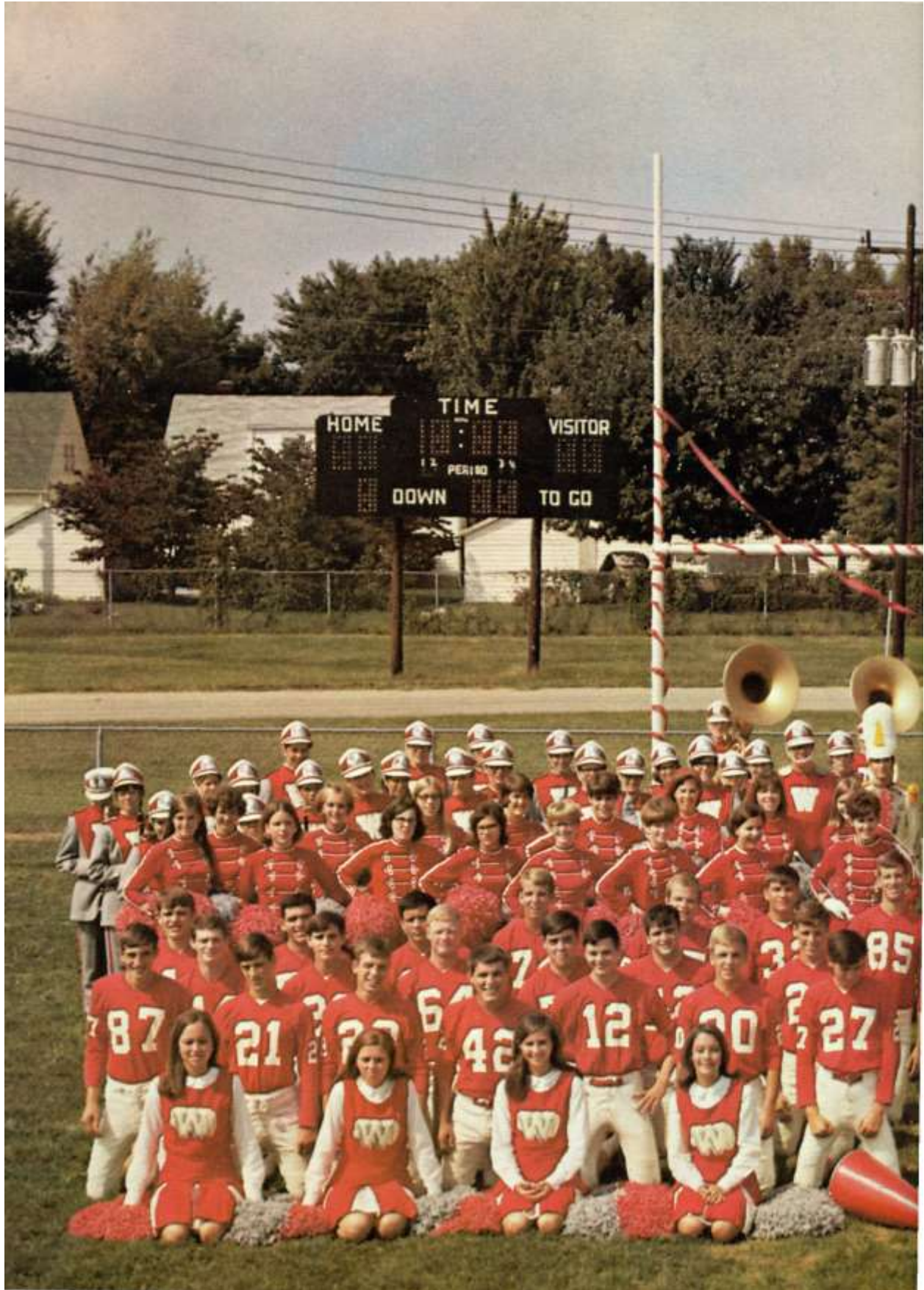


ATHLETICS

A well-trained team, tested competition. Calling forth a spirit.



Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



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Ryan took part in the water polo team.

Waggener	Opponents
28	Trinity
22	St. James
23	Easton
11	New Albany
25	Westport
52	Hard Lerner
70	Wesleyan (Cathedral School)
54	New Albany (Cathedral)

Individual prowess leads tankmen



Mike Hall competes from the wall.



Jim Howell competes for his opponent.

The swim team was anchored by its color guard in Frank Brooks' (middle) and Coach Lee by the career star Nathan Evans, Steve Schling, and Mike Davis, the Wildcat placed fifth in the New Albany Invitational, considered to be the "state state meet". Another guest to the team was Waggener's first female manager of a team sport, junior Jennifer Martin. Outstanding swimmers included junior Steve Clarke and sophomore Mark Haysmond. With freshmen experienced swimmers returning next year, the team's future appears bright.



ORGANIZATIONS

Offering opportunities for involvement, An invitation to belong, to contribute



Pep Club members Steve Harwood, Andy Brown, Dan Harris, Charles Hager, Steve Horn, and Scott Clark cheer up the remaining girls of the school during the homecoming festival.



Club members prepare the Waggener Wildcat for the game.



Pep Club Treasurer Denise McKinley, President Ann Wright, Vice-President Susan Jones, and Secretary Ellen Smith promote enthusiasm for the football team by playing the popular 'house on the hill' game.



Pep club puts emphasis on spirit

As students joined the Pep Club and paid their yearly dues, they voted for the coming year's officers. Together, officers and members worked to create school spirit.

The club sponsored both the football and basketball dances as a fund-raiser. Before games, members placed paper megaphones and trophies on the lockers of players and cheerleaders.

Students with artistic ability submitted their drawings of Waggener's Wildcat to the Pep Club. Entries were judged, and a committee was selected to paint the Wildcat for each home game. Another service performed by the members was the presentation of skills at pep rallies. These added humor to the assemblies. Through the year, Pep Club strived to create school spirit.



Mike Hill (opposite) and Scott Clark (right) as they get the Pep Club officers for officers.



John Finckler paints the Wildcat mascot by a Pep Club artist.



Scott Clark shows spirit by displaying a school banner sign.

Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



New and traditional

More student projects are being done for a change and more interest in SC projects.



Mark Waggener and James Wagner in political game project on SC and international relations.

"What does it mean?" question asked student James.



Beulah Beetsley Oles studies the structure of 'legislation'.



SC projects arouse school interest

The 1968-69 Student Council undertook a long schedule at the beginning of the school year. To the list of traditional council functions were added several new activities. Among the Student Council's sponsored activities were the annual Homecoming Banquet, the homecoming dinner and dance decorations (which were properly carried over from past years), the first year students' union and a daily coffee dance set up by a special council committee. An other committee was founded to promote interest in local and national politics; this was the Community Relations Committee which provided candidates for legislative district election was held after the election had been made available to the school. Also new this year was a debate board provided for student expression. Interest in the trial organization was found to be high.

Students debate national policy questions and James Wagner explains the constitution each year.



These discussion topics are in school of both and the opening of articles for Caroline Adams and her treatment.



Students Council members (seated) and members (STREET BAZAR, Ann Dink, Shelia Woodhouse, Terry Sugg, Karla Elmore, Anita Tompkins, Lory Carter, Jenni Jones, Sherry Phillips, Anne Reynolds, Larry Simpson, John Holloman, Marilyn Rodgers, LEE (DAN) BERRY, Cynthia Kuntz, Ron Amundson, Robert Carr, Thomas Griffin, Carol Williams, Kadir Yasar, Harold Johnson, Oscar Carpenter, Lester Nelson, Mark Blythe, Tom Longmire, DONALD W. GIBB, Linda Woodard, Susan

Johnson, Pat Gray, Ann Holloman, Debbie Ross, Tina Mathis, Betty Adams, Jimmy Jones, Susan Thomas, Jan Holmwood, Lorraine Boardman, B. M. M. Balthus, Joseph FLORENTI BROWN, Nancy Baker, Ruddy Babbitt, John Johnson, John Johnson, Bruce Adams, Sherry Thomas, Bill Lindquist, Mark Waggener, John Marshall, Alan Nelson, Kelly Brewer, Ronald Fournier, Linda Nelson, Cynthia Kuntz, Tom Preston.

Members form backbone of SC programs

Efforts in conducting Student Council meetings for President Nancy Kuntz, Vice-President Anne Elmore, Secretary Linda Elmore, and Treasurer David Sugg.



Caldecott Club members (left to right) Shelia Woodard, Kelly Babbitt, Karen Robinson, Ruth Allen, Ann Blythe, Ann Johnson, Cathy Frank, Ann Elmore, Lily Babbitt, and Patricia Ann Blythe in support of student council candidates.



Caldecott Club in the 1969-70 year in preparation for a field trip.



Caducean and Red Cross aim is aiding

Members of the Caldecott Club were those students who held an interest in the field of medicine and who considered medicine as a possible career. Sponsored by Mrs. Kell, the group were on field trips and given money to students.

The St. High Red Cross was sponsored by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Coffey. Throughout the year, a variety of drives was held. Among these were the yearly Red Cross Drive and Tuberculosis Drive. Paper-back books of all kinds were collected to send to our soldiers in Vietnam.

Red Cross members (left to right) Nancy Sugg, Sarah Cummings, James Adams, Penny Johnston, Ann Elmore, Frank Anderson, Sue Aggett, Lily

Wagner, Pat Gray, and Ann Blythe collect books to send to our soldiers in Vietnam.



Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



LAIR staff banditos hold up the train!

Art Club Secretary-Treasurer Gail Lynn is inspired by reservoir scenery.



Clubs offer scholastic involvement

Make-up is an essential part of theatrics for Thespians Sharon Foster and Jan Hammond.



Science Club officers stir up an evil brew.



School clubs provided students with the chance to participate in a variety of activities. The individual could join the organization pertaining to his particular field of interest. Many of the clubs, such as the language groups, dealt directly with the academic side of the school.

The language clubs augmented regular foreign studies. German, French, Spanish, and Latin students viewed their respective countries in the light of culture and special points of interest.

Science and math clubs were an aid to those wishing to pursue their subjects in more depth.

Literary organizations were actual parts of some students' curriculums. LAIR, Chit-Chat, and introspect staffs were the groups involved.

Language clubs provide a foreign outlook.



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Meeting 1969 of Science Club members at table. (COURTESY) New Director, FRED KEND, left; Recording, Jerry Gifford; SECRETARY, Larry Cummings; Stephen Baker, post; Counselor, Alan...



Relaxing after recess: interaction from games, etc. (Photo from left to right: Steve Phillips, Eddie Smith, Steve Williams, John Brown, Barry Moore, and Rick Sullivan. Seated at table: building, Bob Leland, and Steve Williams.)



Frank Sparks, President of the Student Council, presents the program of the members of the Student Council. (COURTESY) Student Council, Frank Sparks, President; Steve Williams, Secretary; Barry Moore, Treasurer; John Brown, Vice President; Eddie Smith, Recording Secretary; Fred Kend, Secretary; Jerry Gifford, Secretary; Larry Cummings, Secretary; Stephen Baker, Secretary; Alan...

Clubs provide an opportunity to discuss, seek, compete



A meeting from English, Steve Moore, Steve Austin, Paul Brown, and Steve Taylor. Steve Taylor, and Steve Moore would be the winners.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. Weiler, studied more deeply their field of interest. The club had speakers and took field trips. Truth speaks was designed for the student interested in present-day issues. These were discussed with other students at district meetings. Controversial topics were argued from two sides by the Debate Team. Members learned to present their positions effectively. The Chess Club encouraged students to actively participate in the game, from this organization the Chess Team was chosen. The Math Team was composed of nine sophomore, junior, and senior members. They took part in local competitions for team and individual honors.

Class from members Steve Taylor, William Curtis, Long Smith, Alan Cook, and Bob Hill. (Photo from left to right: Steve Williams, Barry Moore, Fred Kend, and Fred Kend.)



Red Club members David Long, Stephen Moore, Alan Cook, and Steve Taylor. Steve Taylor, Barry Moore, and Steve Austin. Barry Moore and Steve Taylor after a chess game at Lee Park.



The soccer players practice soccer at the Taylor's fields.



Service and the arts lend enrichment

Key Club members sponsored by Mr. Gerald Adams and Mr. John Smith organized their project of charity service. The project agenda this year included collection of clothing, sale of Christmas trees, and sponsorship of a bowling league.

Key Club members in collecting Christmas trees.



Art Club members study their projects.

Key's work members of the Art Club met for approximately ten hours after school to prepare illustrations through various art forms. Previous art training at school was no longer a requirement. The club also studied a prominent female artist. Mrs. DeWalt was sponsor.

Theater sponsor, Mrs. Lorenc, instructs members Chris Lee, Joe Kim, Steve Taylor, and Kai Smith in their practice.



Art Club members Janet Kelly, Vice President, Alan Cook, and Secretary, and David Taylor and Barry Moore.



Joe Kimball and Cory Lawrence play chess at the Board.



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Returning books to the shelves is part of the job for library aides. From left to right: Elizabeth Kelly, Beth Smith, and Melissa Hensley.



Library aides from left to right: STANFORD: Gary West, Kelly Paine, Wanda Coon, LITTON: Mark White, Marla Springs, Valerie Quinn, KENNEDY: Frank Brown, Brent Sims.



Waggener News Reporters Bob Lambert and Jeff Day had a busy day in the busy office of the News.



Waggener News Report staff members from left: LITTON: Steve Ray, Michael Jencks, Kevin Robinson; LIPS: CHERRY: THOMAS: Ed Peate, Jerry Clark, Frank Robinson, Brian Page, Ann Mearl, In Hall, Barbara Chambers; LIPS: Holly Hoback, Lyle West.

Aides and News Report serve school

Three groups of students at Waggener performed important jobs: library and A.V. aides and the Waggener News Report team. Their function was serious. The library aides released the school libraries of much more interesting work. Among other duties, the aides stamped and checked books.

A.V. aides worked during their study halls at an important job. They ran films for classes and dealt with other audio-visual equipment.

Waggener News Report broadcast school news each morning. This was accompanied by music. Now this year some students interviewed.



Radio Victoria Moore, Stuart Wells, Linda Phillips, and Kalle Stone (A.V.) film.



Radio Visual Aides Bob Gardner, Charles Kester, and Frank Wilson run over the A.V. "hall show."



A.V. Aides from left to right: Jeff Hall, Carl Davis, Ed Priden, Steven Johnson, Lynn Paine, Kristi Loman, David Johnson, Bob Priden, Steve Coonell, Keith Stone, and Mike Stone.

Lair strives to organize '69 yearbook

LAIR members look at yearbook plans with the editor.



How staff members look at yearbook plans.

The LAIR staff's aim is to produce a yearbook representing Waggener and the people comprising it. To be better able to do this, staff members attended a workshop at Kentucky Southern College in May of last year and a large workshop at Jefferson Community College. Here the students were instructed in improvement and modernization of the annual how techniques and their effectiveness were shown; many were adapted for the 1969 LAIR. LAIR students must first organize and plan for the year's construction year. My Frances Gadsden was the LAIR sponsor.



LAIR attends the LAIR workshop at Kentucky Southern College.



LAIR authors plan pages of yearbook under the editor's guidance.



Underline general ability, discuss the view of Bob Gardner, Gary Smith, Kevin Kester, and David Long.

Generally working on layout are staff members: Steve Austin, Colleen Wilson, Barbara Kester, and David Johnson.



There's more a girl involved in the LAIR photographs: Bob Priden, Charles Coonell, Mark Roberts, and John Johnson.

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Chit-Chat stirs student response

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Terry Saag leads Rick Sowers, Chris Daughy, Maxine Corbin, Steve Allen, and Mary Noland in discussion at their desks after school session.



An inside look on the Chit-Chat team reveals hard-working staffers, Clark, Sowers, Betsy Leadman, Janice Puchall, Gary Lawrence, and Barbara Burr.

Maxine Corbin, Steve Allen, Linda Linker, Nancy Lanley, Julie Agnes, and Peter Lane.



Preparing to deliver Chit-Chat are Margaret Love, Lara Walker, Terry Saag, Fanny Schindler, and Marjorie Locke.



Co-managers Nathan Evans and Cynthia Russell interview Arthur Caldwell for a sports column.

Chit-Chat, the distinguished school paper, was distributed to subscribers every two weeks during luncheon. Staff members under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Kinison met every other Monday after school to work on layouts. When each new edition arrived, it was evaluated by the staff. A workshop at the University of Kentucky was attended by October of 1968.

The newspaper featured a variety of articles in terms and areas high-interest. World, community, and school matters were covered throughout. Interviews were written up as were special events such as concerts, visitors of note, and political news. The Chit-Chat gave sports full coverage and integrated individual athletes. Included items were feature interest and human-interest features, letters to the editor, and an editorial.



Photographers Darnell Donle, Jim Clark, Max Joseph, and Gar Davis set their cameras.

Mrs. Kinison conducts an evaluation of the Chit-Chat with Julie Gregory, David Shapiro, Alan Lemhoff, Russel Wray, and Greg Hebel.



Amateurish editorial staff: Mary Phelan, Barry Moore, Linda Moody, BE Moore, and Richard Sowers.



Reading preparation magazine prepared on: BEAD Editor: David Clark, Editor: Chris Daughy, Steve Allen, and Cynthia Russell; Editor: Fanny Schindler, and Linda Kinison.



Spencer into, Steve, David, Jeff, Barry Moore, Steve Johnson, Nancy Joseph, and David Clark work for their column.



Studying their column writers are: MARY Phelan, Barry Moore, Richard Sowers, and Jeff Moore.



Staff and staff vice President Mary Tarantino, President Jeff Gordon, and Secretary Treasurer Richard Adams, make the creative writing in their second column.

Introspect, quill and scroll stimulate creative writing

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Writing Introspect magazine: Nancy Calhoun, Chris Lee, Jim Papp, Paul Yoder, and Nancy Kelly. Students are asked and asked to write a magazine for the magazine.

Waggener's literary magazine took on a large number of traditional literary, and new ideas in introspect's, make-up were incorporated into the publication. Students were encouraged to submit creative material. Introspect was designed with special emphasis on the art and photography. The Quill and Scroll Writing Contest supplied an important part of the magazine's material. An added help was strong staff participation.

The Quill and Scroll, as Waggener's literary organization, was composed of members from the three publication staffs: LAIR, Introspect, and Chit-Chat. Membership was based on the recommendation of a staff's sponsor and editor. One of the Quill and Scroll activities was judging entries in the writing contest held from November 11 to December 28. Writers in the competition had their works published in Introspect. In the spring a publication Introspect was held for the occasion of the Quill and Scroll.



Quill and Scroll Writing Contest to follow: sponsors Nancy Calhoun, Nancy Ben Carls, Chris Daughy, Steve Johnson, and Richard Sowers.

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Drill corps, pep band and marching band



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French Club: In front - Accompany: Pat Flanagan, Nancy Lynde, Andrea Wright, Cal Frain, Debbie Clarke, Susan Taylor, Joe Rhee, Clark Tavel. In back - Mike Brown, Linda Johnson, Betty Lindstrom, Lee Worthington, Nancy Tamm.



Girls Ensemble: In front - Accompany: Gal Helm, Debbie Clarke, Patricia Burkhardt, Nancy Corbin, Nancy Taylor, Susan Taylor, Ed Frazier. In back - Betty Lindstrom, Terry Nordberg, Lee Worthington, Susan Taylor, Pat Flanagan, Lynn Johnson, Anabella Roberts, Linda Pearson, Lucille Taylor. In front - Gloria Chastain, Eliza Schneider, Barbara Bradford, Pat Flanagan, Todd Murray, Kathie Brown, Lee Worthington, Barbara Wright, Linda Tamm.



Male Quartet: Mike Wood, Robb Fox, Robb Brown, James Clark.



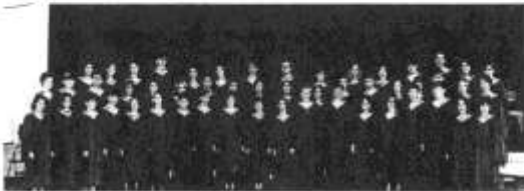
Boys' Ensemble: In front - Dan Mitchell, Gene Greenman, Clark Taylor, Nancy Corbin, Ed Frazier. In back - David Larson, Mike Brown, Doug Taylor, Frank Miller. In front - Gloria Chastain, Mike Johnson, John Mitchell. In back - Don Mann, Harold Brown, Mike Fox. In front - James Clark, Joe Rhee, Lee Tamm. In back - Richard Jones, Ed Frazier, Jim Cagwell.

Girls' Chorus: In front - Carla Cook, Margaret Turker, Lisa Stange, Margaret Meyer, Mary Stenback, Ruth Ayer, Cathy Hawk, Andrea, and Pam Johnson. In back - Anita Knapp, Cathy Knapp, Debra Knapp, Mary Gray, Mary Gray, Jane Smith, Thelma Taylor, Carl Reed, Lynn Johnson, and Pam Hauer. In front - Susan Woodring, Sally Hubbard, Paula, Kathy L'Heureux, James Mitchell, Dennis Mitchell, Jerry Taylor, and Nancy. In back - Angela Cook, Madeline Hawk, Kathie Phillips, Emily Virginia Johnson, and Emily McCarty.



Joyous music fills the air in Christmas and spring choral concerts

Chorus: In front - Patricia Burkhardt, Lynn Nordberg, Don Mitchell, Doug Taylor, Lynn Brown, Kathy Brown, Lynn Greenman, Clark Taylor, Cal Frain, Cheryl Lee, Patricia Burkhardt, Susan Taylor, Frank Miller, Debbie Clarke, Susan Taylor, Ed Frazier, Anabella Roberts, Linda Pearson, Lucille Taylor. In back - Gloria Chastain, Eliza Schneider, Barbara Bradford, Pat Flanagan, Todd Murray, Kathie Brown, Lee Worthington, Barbara Wright, Linda Tamm.



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With this instrument, Christina will accompany Paul Hildebrand, and Lucie Hill.

This year the Latin Club strengthened its ties with the French Classical League, an organization dedicated to passing on the classical heritage. The primary fundraising project, a class concert, was held at the LCL. The proceeds from this event were to finance the next year's program and study.

The Latin Society Latin Forum was organized to discuss the latest news, current events, and classical literature. The forum was held in the cafeteria, and the students had a chance to discuss the latest news and current events.

The Spanish Club at Waggener introduced interest in Spanish and its Spanish-speaking cultures. It sponsored music-making projects to make its members more interested in the language. The two main projects of the year were the International Dinner on January 15 and the video show on February 15.

La Sociedad de Piense de Waggener cultivó interés en español y en la cultura de la lengua española. Nuestra primera actividad para hacer más interesante el idioma fue el video show en febrero. Los dos proyectos principales del año fueron el International Dinner el 15 de enero y la exhibición de video en febrero.



A German night led by Mr. Hauer and a lot of fun through board games, Mr. Stenback, STEPHEN, and Lucie Hill.

J.C.L., spanish, french, and german clubs acquaint us with foreign customs

Miss Jones' Classical League Executive Board, Miss Cheryl Green, Mrs. Green, Betty Taylor and Miss Edith Taylor. In front - Carolyn, Susan Johnson, and Nancy Hill. In back - Nancy Hill, Edith Taylor, and Nancy Hill.



David Lane gives a look at Ecuador for Spanish club members. In front - Patricia Burkhardt, Cathy Miller, and Linda Hill. In back - Paul Taylor, Robb Fox, and Robb Brown.

The French Club entered into its fifth year meetings, and elected officers for 1968-1969. The president, Marie Kiser, by student Verge Stock, secretary Susan Taylor, and treasurer Susan Brown. With the other language clubs, the French Club made an International Dinner for the department (French) at Waggener, the club brought film, music, and a magazine.

The Cercle Francais a club that is being set up to meet and discuss a club this year. The club will be held in the cafeteria, and the students will have a chance to discuss the latest news and current events.

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Students & a television-organized volunteer for Garden Club Secretary-Treasurer Carol Lutz, Phyllis Ann Hill Griffith, and Vice-President Clark Sewell.



French Club President, Marlene Stone, Vice-President Virginia Black, Secretary Janet Tamm, and Treasurer DORIS RALPH at their first "Hyphen Home Party" and "Continued Study" in the language lab.



Planting spring flower bulbs in a planter for the Garden Club. MARIEM, President Sarah Corbett, Vice-President Debbie Reed and Secretary-Treasurer Dawn Ray.

STANDING: Annette, Beverly, Janice Corbett, Joanne Loring, Jean Roberts, Janice Mize, Linda, Pam, Jennifer Smith, Ruthie, Cindy Gordon and Mary Klein.

Garden, photo, co-op exhibit skill

The Garden Club was sponsored by the Garden Club and taught by Mrs. DORIS RALPH. Members of the club planted spring flowers in school grounds besides studying landscaping, flower arrangement, conservation and other related subjects.

The Photography Club met after school hours to discuss printing techniques and camera development in camera magazines. Waggener's darkroom facilities were available for student use. Members also had a chance to talk with visiting newspaper and magazine photographers.

The Co-op program at Waggener was under the supervision of Mrs. HENRIETTA and involved students in business education courses. Spending their mornings at school, members of Co-op went to the afternoon to their various jobs.



Photography Club Secretary-Treasurer Bill Wilson, President Lou Davis, and Vice-President David Taylor try their skill at taking pictures at the club. Wilson, we present printing.

Language officers display leadership

El Paso is the third of Spanish Club. Officers: President Ferns, Secretary, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant, and Vice-President. Officers: Ferns, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant, and Vice-President.



James Classical League Treasurer Brian Smith, Vice-President Lisa Lee, President Mary Kaulski, and Secretary Christ Kasper prepare for the annual banquet.



Co-op students learn more their student period. (SEATED) RAY: Mary Beth Howard, Beverly Mackay, Sherri Berglund, Catherine Cook, Carly Cook, Catherine Hays, and Linda Houston. (STANDING) Robb Moore, Jim

Chapman, and Jim Hadden. (SEATED) ALICE: Sarah Evans, Denise Jones, Sarah Kuhl, Candy Blair and Shanon-Ann.



11th members here in the spirit of Christmas. (SEATED) MARIEM, Secretary DORIS RALPH, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant, and Vice-President. Officers: Ferns, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant, and Vice-President.

Officers: Julie Nguyen, Sarah Hoffman, Mark Bell, Michelle Kowalski, Elizabeth Nichols, Pam Lantz, Nancy Smith and Debra King.

FHA and FTA anticipate the future

The F.T.A. at Waggener was sponsored by Mrs. Corbett and headed by President Catherine Stewart. Spending their afternoon, the future was being planned for tomorrow's (1970-71) taking steps to create a better future for tomorrow's.

Future Homeowners met to discuss and discuss Mrs. DORIS RALPH. The past year's members, all of the club displayed and sold specimens in the exhibit. An included activity was the study of homebuilding skills.

Headed to their career-making members all 11th grade. Officers: MARIEM, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant, and Vice-President. Officers: Ferns, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant, and Vice-President.

Officers: (SEATED) RALPH: Sarah Hoffman, Mark Bell, Michelle Kowalski, Elizabeth Nichols, Pam Lantz, Nancy Smith and Debra King. (STANDING) RALPH: Sarah Hoffman, Mark Bell, Michelle Kowalski, Elizabeth Nichols, Pam Lantz, Nancy Smith and Debra King.



FACES

Are they living, breathing parts of a school?

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Students gathered to study during the annual NHS meeting and honor dinner in the cafeteria on Dec. 15. The group is shown in the foreground. In the background, the President Ed Smith, Treasurer Jim Papp, Secretary Margaret Levin, and President Elect long preside over the dinner.



Beta Club members gathered around a table during the annual convention in December. The group includes the President Ed Smith, Treasurer Jim Papp, Secretary Margaret Levin, and President Elect long preside over the dinner.

National Honor Society members gathered around a table during the annual convention in December. The group includes the President Ed Smith, Treasurer Jim Papp, Secretary Margaret Levin, and President Elect long preside over the dinner.

Students strive to obtain academic standards set by NHS and beta club



Edith Whitfield Jones is a member of the NHS.



NHS office, Vice President Ed Smith, Treasurer Jim Papp, Secretary Margaret Levin, and President Elect long preside over the dinner.

Students gathered around a table during the annual convention in December. The group includes the President Ed Smith, Treasurer Jim Papp, Secretary Margaret Levin, and President Elect long preside over the dinner.



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Waggenerites project an image of individuality



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Individual needs and talents were achieved in a variety of ways. These ranged from the ability to project personality and charm to display of skill in the field of music. Students were required to maintain grades and to demonstrate proficiency in the field of sports were also seen.



Freeman Stone (left) played on the A. Olympic basketball team over a two-year period.



Freeman Stone (left) played on the A. Olympic basketball team over a two-year period.



Freeman Stone (left) played on the A. Olympic basketball team over a two-year period.



Freeman Stone (left) played on the A. Olympic basketball team over a two-year period.



Freeman Stone (left) played on the A. Olympic basketball team over a two-year period.



Freeman Stone (left) played on the A. Olympic basketball team over a two-year period.

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Varsity Cheerleaders: FRIGGELL, Robin; Lutz, Theresa; Long, KATHLEEN; Deane, Mikaela; Young, Debbie; Grubb, Denise; Dillaway, Nancy; Kuhn, Susan; Kuhl, Linda



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: FRIGGELL, Robin; Lutz, Theresa; Long, KATHLEEN; Deane, Mikaela; Young, Debbie; Grubb, Denise; Dillaway, Nancy; Kuhn, Susan; Kuhl, Linda

Cheerleaders' faces reflect determination, defeat, and delight



Denise looks back for a split



Denise Debbis long pulls encouragement to the team

Robin, Susan, and Nancy, Mikaela cheerleaders from the sidelines



Cheerleaders lend moral support to teams and fans. Coach Loyble's 4 year old daughter Melanie added an extra spark as mascot. Varsity cheerleaders practiced before school on Wednesdays and Thursdays once a week. They attended a week-long summer cheerleading camp at Murray University to perfect their skills.

Kathy's complexion softened by the end of a hard-fought game



She'll be there up a basketball crowd during the end

Senior specials



MOST CONSIDERATE
Jae Womborgton—Jewely Taylor



MOST SINCERE
Ann Sigler—Murray Rowe



BEST ALL-ROUND
Glor Baird—Archie Cornell



MOST DEPENDABLE
Ellen Shultz—Mike Kim



BEST JAGGERS
Marry Pollock—Albert Brown



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Barbara Jarrell—Dean Carpenter

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BEST CRYSTAL
Karen Krugman—Dave Decker



MOST TALENTED
Janice Kelly—Rick Sewers



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
John Fitzhugh—Scott Fagan



MOST INTELLIGENT
Margaret Terry—David Long

Senior specials



MOST TALKATIVE
David Shapiro—Robert Shekhar



BEST LOOKING
Joanna Cox—Sandy Bellinger



MOST FRIENDLY
Warren Bookley—Mark Stephens



MOST ATHLETIC
Sandy Strick—Paul Monroe



Miss Waggener

Susan Tassie



Mr. Waggener

Paul Monroe



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Football Queen
Robin Lane

Football Court



Georgia Bittig

Nancy Easley



Travis Fritsch



Nancy Cool



Basketball Queen
Ellen Shelby

Basketball Court

Barret Heyburn



Cigi Baird



Debbie Long



Bonnie Aboud



Susan Tassie



Students excel in the field of learning

Students excel in the field of learning

Students excel in the field of learning



FACULTY

The students benefit, concerned by the images of instruction

Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:



Richard Vantross
Superintendent



James E. Taylor
Deputy



Jack Stewart
Buildings and Grounds



Louis Gashoff
Personnel



James E. Taylor
General Administration



James C. Grayson
Finance and Accounting

Newbody Road is featured in the Board of Education Building.



Care-minded citizens serving the community as school board members are Thomas Helm, Mrs. E. R. Tully, William Vonderhart, Audrey Conway, and Paul Flayenschvaid. Leading this board as superintendent of county schools is Mr. Richard Vantross. These administration heads and the assistant superintendents managed the schools efficiently.



Mr. Draut takes a moment from his busy schedule to watch the workers constructing Waggener's new gym.

Mr. Draut heads WHS in coordination with county board



Mr. Draut signs the articles offered by the Robert Clark, a P.H.C. sponsored organization, with his colleagues on the staff.

New enthusiasm has been added to Waggener under the leadership of Mr. Arthur Draut. Dropping his long-time position of assistant principal, Mr. Draut's interest has been evident in every facet of Waggener. His care and interest have made him popular with both students and faculty.

Mr. Draut helps new mother Linda Martin adjust to Waggener.



Sparks' dancing is a highlight part of the ME and Mrs. Conroy.



Mr. Conroy and other staff enjoy track last week's swimming pool.



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Mr. John Cairns, one of Waggener's assistant principals, was faculty supervisor and in charge of the whole school curriculum this year. Although behind the scenes much of the time, he has played a vital role in the academic growth and development of our school. Because of his thoroughness and interest in each aspect of Waggener, he has been well-liked by both students and teachers. Outside of school his interests are varied. He not only enjoys fishing and leisure dancing but also traveling around our country.



Vice-principals guide W.H.S.



Mr. Hoke and Mr. Conroy discuss the school plan.



Mr. Hoke enjoys a new tennis court.

William Hoke was a new Administrative Head at Waggener this year. The presence of the new has brought a changing atmosphere to the old policies. As assistant principal, he had charge of student discipline, a position which requires the hard work of a capable man. His job also included much with the curriculum and with the student teachers. Mr. Hoke was intensely involved in sports. Last year he was head coach of Eastern High School's basketball team. The game which he himself plays most is golf. He is an avid fan, however, of several team sports, such as football, basketball, tennis, and baseball.

Mr. Hoke works on tennis by night.



Mr. Hoke and Mr. Conroy discuss the school plan.



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Two new counselors
join staff; aides,
librarians assist



Richard Baker signs in through Miss. Lora Thompson.



Miss. Dora Thompson signs papers through the program machine.



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Betty Branch, Author Study Librarian.



Lorraine Winger, Author Study Chief.



Miss. Lora Thompson with a letter for a parent.



Anna Dierks, Librarian.



Eugene Fleming, Counselor.



Mrs. Thelma Bennett with a student.



Ann Ford, Counselor Chief.



Margaret Goodson, TV Aide.



Lee James, TV Aide; Paula Moore, Librarian; Janet Lantz, TV Aide; Lillian Kammann, Receptionist & Aid.



Dora Lantz, Library Clerk; Robert Lee, Counselor; Dorothy Lewis, Library Clerk; Walter Moore, Counselor.



Anita Kay, Librarian; Ruth Johnson, TV Aide; Janet Moore, TV Aide.

Mrs. Dierks checks on a book.



The counselors and the office staff have held very strategic positions in the smooth running of the school. They helped to "iron out any kinks" which might have occurred in the way of student education. In addition, counselors have helped students plan for their college careers. Library and TV aides have had their own specific functions in two very essential areas.



Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Kammann, and Mrs. Lantz guide one of James.



Mary Lee, Counselor, English I.



Joseph Conroy, English IV.



Chester Day, English II, III, IV.



Nelly Strickland, English II.



Janice Evans, English IV, Spanish, Drama.



Anita Miller, English I.



Cathy Moore, English I, II.



William Scott, English I, II.



Frances Carlin, English II, III.



Barbara Gibson, English I, II.

English classes
try team teaching

Since four years of English are required, it has been perhaps the most important subject in high school. American and English literature were studied and the students received a taste of the classics. Unique to the senior high English department this year was a new team teaching program. Although on a limited basis, it proved very effective when it was used.



Susan Johnson, English I.



Eulene Brown, English IV, Journalism, Club Chief.



Mrs. Brown, Mr. Conroy, and Mrs. Brown, the address of Waggener's three activities, meet in class room.



Mrs. Wright gives her opinion of a Senior Class Executive Board meeting.



Miss. Howard Smith sends a healthy message to the boys.



Maude Wright, English II.



Mrs. Hall talks on life at Waggener.

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Miss Joanne Bantz
Algebra I



Joanne Colton
General Math; Algebra I



Miss Kyleson explains the functions to subscribers



Arthur Cuthbert
High School
General Math



Olive Gray
Algebra II; Math I; Trigonometry

New calculus class in math department

Unique to the math department this year was the formation of a calculus class. This subject has never been taught before at Waggener. Also added this year were geometry, algebra, trigonometry, general math, and high school arithmetic. As math has become increasingly important in our daily lives, students have been encouraged to take more than the two years required.

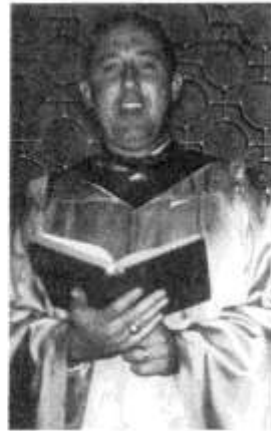


Amelia Cason
Algebra I and II



J. C. Cason
Calculus

Miss Susan Stern to spend her vacation in England



Mr. Earl K. Anderson of the class of Harold Bennett (1967)



Edward Montross
Algebra II; Math II



Owen Montross
Geometry; General Math; High School Arithmetic



Virginia Morris
Algebra I; General Math



Cynthia Robinson
Math II; Trigonometry; Algebra II



Miss L. Latham Freagards with the overhead projector



Dorothy Bellamy
Geometry; Trigonometry; Algebra II



James Baker
Physics; Geometry



Frank Brooks
Biology; English I



Carol Colton
Biology



William Eubank
Chemistry I



Ethel King
Chemistry I and II



Don Schneider
Biology; Psychology



John Bull
General Science



Gertrude Walker
Earth Science; General Science



Elizabeth Crowell
Biology



Andy Gill
Biology



Oh to have a Stratus like Mr. Robert!

Science is essential in modern world

Science has become an increasingly important field not only on the international scene but also in the community and on the school level. It has been emphasized more and more each year and students have been encouraged to take more than the required amount. General science, biology, chemistry, and physics, the science courses taught at Waggener, were designed to give the students an understanding of these specialized areas.

Miss Strader shows Miss Johnson how to use the microscope



Miss Hill, flanked by microscopes, explains biology terms



Miss L. Latham Freagards with the overhead projector

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Howard Archer
Spanish I

Thos. Reed
Latin II, III, and IV

Mrs. Van Beyer, "Germanist"

Ray Ann
Latin Education

Mrs. Reed answers questions of Ann Young and Karen Thomas.

Patricia Adams
Spanish I, II, III, and IV
General Studies

Ann's Classroom
Spanish I

Mrs. Korman emphasizes her talent with grammar.

Mr. Van Pelt
Spanish I, II, III, and IV

Worldwide flavor lent by foreign tongues

The foreign languages have given Waggener its atmosphere of culture. French, Spanish, Latin, and German have prepared Waggenerites for the exciting college years. Many students toured Europe during the summer as an experience in international living.

Gerald Adams
U.S. History

Ann Cochran
Comparative Government

Harold Linton
Psychology (Sociology)

Elizabeth Caplan
Civics, U.S. History

Mr. Mack reads reading-promoting books.

David Linton
Civics, World Geography

William Moe
World History

Charles Adams
World History

J. D. Miller
U.S. History

Social studies prepare world citizens

Mrs. Korman and Mr. Hatfield observe the team going through a scrimmage.

Mrs. Caplan studies in classroom.

Mr. Hatfield is preparing Comparative Civics to a library class.

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Business students learn skills in school; work in co-op jobs outside



Mr. Reed selects a book from the Waggener library.



Ms. Collins conducts the typing of a student.



Miss Wilkie
Accounting I, Business
Organization and Management,
Consumer Education,
Business Organization and
Law



Betty Lerner
Business Mathematics, Typing
I, Introduction to Business



R. K. Bantz
Bookkeeping I and II, General
Book



Nancy Shelton
Personal Typing and Business
Mathematics, Introduction to Business,
Typing I



Virginia Carter
Bookkeeping I, Typing I



Sue Elliott
Accounting, Appl. Law, Office
Mathematics, Law 101



Miss Kulkarni passes a moment in her typing.



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Business courses are designed to prepare the students for a place in the business life of the community.

Practical training was given in such courses as bookkeeping, business practice, commercial law, and typing. A new Co-op program was begun in which students attended school mornings and worked afternoons for pay.



A new sight to a place near the Mrs. Kulkarni.



Helen Boyd
Typing I, Business English



Dorothy Kulkarni
Accounting I

Mrs. Kulkarni even explains the finer points of sewing to Betty Reed.



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Mr. and Mrs. Reed in planning the content of the program.



Mr. Adams
Business Education



Mrs. Adams
Guid. Health and Phys.



Miss Kulkarni and Mr. Reed manage an efficient bookshop.



Robert Archer
Beginning and High School
Band



Katherine Chalkley
A.C. and S. Special Art I



Dennis O'Connell
Jazz, Choir, Chorus, Glee Club,
S. Band, School Choir



William Clark
Instrumental, Typing II

Music, art, and music have helped to enrich the students in the fine arts. The purpose of these courses was to enlarge the appreciation of the students' appreciation in these areas both the opportunity to create for oneself and to study the masterpieces created by artists of the past in the fields of music, art, and literature.

It was necessary for the high grade students to take health and P.E. alternate courses. In health the structure and care of the human body were stressed in the gym; good sportsmanship was stressed as well as athletic skills.

P.E. and fine arts offer enrichment



Mr. Gregg explains about the ball between periods.



Ms. Lane goes over in the Football Store.



Mr. Bantz takes time out from his paper work.

Mr. Jacobsen and Mr. Adams discuss basketball.



Ms. DeWitt is going with a group of her students.

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Personnel smooth school mechanics

Bus drivers, direction aides and custodians early have proved Waggener's superior, smooth-tough efficiency, and have been an important part in the making up of its success. They have been an efficient organ in keeping the school clean and in providing efficient benches.

In front of the bus drivers, direction aides and custodians.



1969 Homecoming: Williams, Gentry, Morgan, Stinson, Freeman, Smith, CSM.



Cheerleaders and dancers: Bell, Bennett, Thompson, Bennett, Harrison, Smith, Cheryl.



Leadership: Baker, and Stinson, Johnson, Johnson, Coker, Hall, O'Leary, Smith, Jones.



Homecoming parade float (left) and parade float.



SENIORS

Individuals sought approval of activity

The class of '69 strives for merit, unity, and growth



Officers: Paul Baker, vice-president; Tom Tracy, treasurer; Allen Baker, secretary; Michael Kelley, secretary.

"The senior class not only fulfilled but exceeded all my expectations," so said President Allen Baker of the Class of '69. Other officers were Vice-president Paul Baker, Secretary Michael Kelley, and Treasurer Tom Tracy. The officers, executive board, and sponsor, Mrs. Alanna Wright, worked together to lead the senior through a full and prosperous year.

The rest of the class took part in the year's activities by joining one of the numerous committees. Homecoming, football, and basketball games were crowned, and Mr. and Mrs. Waggener were chosen. The seniors also put on the comedy "Sabrina Fair" adding \$400 to the treasury. The youth jacks-once only football game went 39-0 to the seniors. Twenty-eight National Honor Society members were presented, the largest number receiving this honor in any school in the state. The Volleyball, held January 30 and February 1, was directed by senior students and Mrs. Anne Cookson. The picnic was at Souderton on May 5, and school was out for seniors on May 21. The Commencement Ceremony graduation of May 28 saw the Class of '69's final performance as a high school group.

Executive Board: (FRONT ROW) Rick Stevens, interim CEO, Sam Houston, Caroline Kales, Pat Gifford; (SECOND ROW) George Ryan, Debbie Waggener, Sandy Mack, Carl Olson, John Woodard, Debbie Long, Alan Alan Loren Brown.



Class meeting, left at Oscar Shaver's, Fred Wingo, and Nancy Callahan. 1969 Commencement from the Class of 1969 and 1968.



Carl Shaver studies for senior bulletin board.

Senior Speeches: Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wingo, Mrs. DeGroot, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Wright, Mr. O'Leary, Mrs. Gifford, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Gentry, Mr. Johnson.



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"Sabrina Fair" makes her Waggener debut



The atmosphere was one of activity, gaiety, and the final tension of curtain time. The background was the blue water of Long Island Sound. Sabrina, a bubbly young chaperon's daughter returning from the year in Paris, was to find her place in the Cinderella setting of the late Mrs. Boardwalk. The story of "Sabrina Fair" was the choice for 1969's screenplay.

Mrs. Boardwalk directed her special secret plan of Waggener. Actors and actresses' individual busy schedules and lives to be mastered, sets to be built, and costumes to be made. On the two nights of the production, November 22 and 23, the students' own personal faces, hairdressing and aging. On stage, the cast made it apparent that they enjoyed acting. Audience reaction was warm and appreciative. "Sabrina" was a success.



JUNIORS

Students striving to excel
To accomplish and discover



"Black & White"



Junior class executive board members are: K. Kim, J. Chappell, A. Young, S. Wink, H. Justice, and H. Lynn. Standing are: J. Campbell, E. Franks, J. Howell, S. Kappone, A. Marshall, J. Neal, and J. Ruth.

The Junior Class elected responsible officers to lead them successfully through the 1968-1969 year. President was Greg Howell, vice-president was Jenni Lewis, secretary was Susan Eitzen, and Doris Hickman was treasurer. Enduring on a hectic time in school life, the Class of '70 did its schedule fairly and effectively. The annual junior magazine drive was more financially profitable than ever before. Homecoming decorations and sponsorship of the Sacke Hawks Dance were undertaken. The college spirit was introduced through the traditional homecoming. The year was rounded out with the ring ceremony.

Juniors aspired to a future position,



The Junior class executive board members are: Treasurer: Doris Hickman, Secretary: Susan Eitzen, Vice-President: Jenni Lewis, and President: Greg Howell.

Juniors

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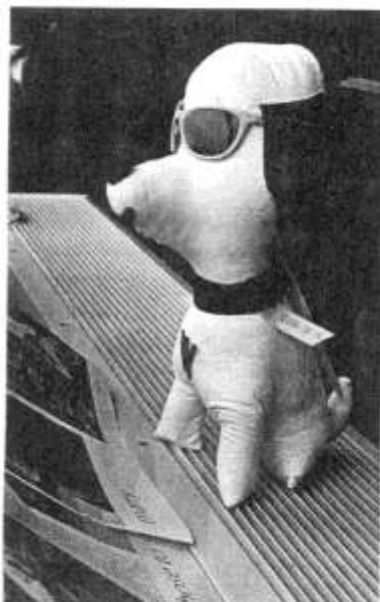
"Clap your hands, stomp your feet!"



The jokers proudly feed the Redskin to the Wildcat.



The class student inquiry program in the magazine sale.



Greg, Steve, and Kevin set the pace for laughter.



Much of the spirit shown at the games is contributed by the games.

Students

combining their thrill for action with the power of serious study.

Oh, the agony of PSAT!



Summer girls get in shape for a hard battle.



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Setting new levels of leadership are the class officers: Carl Mills, President; Margie Englund, Vice-President; Phil Jones, Secretary; Marc Joseph, Treasurer.



It's off a successful year are the Executive Board members: J. Baker, A. Huback, R. Wip, K. Peters, L. Schmittner, T. Couder, M. Diney, C. Nelson, R. Holman, L. Raby, D.



SOPHOMORES

fresh and senior



The sophomore year isn't complete without biology and geometry.



Allen Winterberg, Marc Joseph, and Scott Nichols pursue their hobby.



Lee Schilling and David Stewart gain experience on the varsity team.



Bruce Dyer with a rising star.

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FRESHMEN

The creation of individuality, expressive



Freshman Class Officers are BOTTOM: Arnie Harrison, treasurer; Arnie left; Harold Johnson, president; Mike Staschek, secretary; and Russell Torvick, vice-president.



Executive Board members are from TOP: Don Wright, David Johnson, Steve Cheng, and Ivant; STANDING, from left are: Kelly Dutton, Jake Harrison, Nancy Mathews, Judy Pickard, Janet Meier, and Clara Wells.

Bob Stroudlet learns the ropes at WHS.



McFar's GDB helper, Martha Sam.



Enthusiasm motivates the health class.



with every part of school life.

Larry Growman, Pat Hailer, and Steve Klein at the controls.



Dickins zaps the minds of Patty Stocker and Renee Melton.



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JUNIOR HIGH

seen in the face of a friend



Mr. Baxter ready for gardening.



One day of Mrs. Gibb is typing.



Carlene Shearwood with Mrs. Gibb plans her students' career and educational activities.

Mr. Baxter heads able junior high administration



Mr. Baxter always gives the day with a smile.



Mr. Baxter and Mrs. Shearwood work on the many problems that occur in junior high school.

The junior high administrative staff was composed of three key personalities this year. Mr. Baxter, junior high principal, has had the all-important job of leading teachers and eighth graders during their years of adjustment to Waggener.

Mrs. Gibb, the junior high counselor, advised students in the planning of their high school careers and discussed any student problems which might have arisen. Mrs. Gibb, the third member of the administrative team, acted as secretary and receptionist in the junior high office.

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Mrs. Kathleen Brown has the girls read to gain experience.

New core programs stress linguistics



Catherine Wilson
8th Grade Core



Mrs. Frances
7th Grade Core



Mrs. Barbara
8th Grade Core



Mrs. Jones
8th Grade Core



Mrs. Phipps
8th Grade Core



Mrs. Kiser
8th Grade Core



Mrs. Pugh
8th Grade Core



Mr. and Mrs. Egan
7th and 8th Grade Science



Mrs. Gaskin
7th Grade Core



Mrs. Smith
8th Grade Core

Since the junior high teachers spend the major portion of each day in class, it seems as "strong hands" for them. It provides a link between the security of elementary school and the independence of high school. It is the basic element that grammar, literature, spelling, history, and government are studied. A new linguistic approach to English was used. This idea and vocabulary was especially emphasized. While seventh grade students learned about the history of our state, eighth graders studied the background of our nation.



Mrs. Gaskin
7th Grade Core



Mrs. Phipps
7th Grade Core



Mrs. Jones frequently are engaged in discussion with students.



Mrs. Frances is smiling during a class session.

Mrs. Frances is smiling during a class session.

Math team-teaching and science give basic concepts



Mr. Smith
7th Grade Math



Mrs. Kiser
7th Grade Math



Mr. Kay
8th Grade Math



Mrs. Kiser
8th Grade Math



Mrs. Kiser
7th Grade Math



Mrs. Gaskin
7th Grade General Science



Mr. Smith
8th Grade General Science



Mrs. Kiser is smiling with the aid of the microscope.



Mr. Smith is smiling in his class.



Mrs. Kiser is smiling in her class.



Mrs. Kiser and Mr. Kay are smiling in their class.

In the junior high math department a new method of teaching was used. The class, consisting of 275 seventh graders, was taught by three teachers working together as a team. This new method was very effective in teaching the concepts of "new math". Seventh and eighth grade science students received a background of general knowledge in preparation for biology, chemistry, and physics which are offered in the high school curriculum.

Mrs. Kiser is smiling with her students.



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Mr. Thomsen goes through a golf swing.



Miss Helen
Mrs. Judith White and MS
Cathy Thomas



Mr. Blomquist
Junior High and High School
Counselor



Mr. Cullen suggests papers for Creative Expression - 1969 Award



John Thomas
MS and MS-Creative Reading



Charles Thomas
PS and MS-Creative Reading



Mrs. Thomas demonstrates the individual series to David (left).



Miss Lee



Miss Blomquist

Miss Lee and Blomquist help David with his creative reading skills.



new reading skills course initiated as an elective

Mr. Blomquist shows the progress of student from first to second.



The junior high offered a diversity of non-academic activities aimed to provide both a physical or mental outlet for the students and to further develop their talents and skills. Among these subjects were home economics, drama, shop, and physical education. The latter emphasized not only good teamwork but also sportsmanship.

In addition, Spanish has been introduced at the seventh and eighth grade levels to certain selected students. A new course for the improvement of reading skills was initiated this year. The instruction was taken into the extra classes by a special reading teacher. This method has proven very effective in the correction of reading problems.



Junior High Student Council members taken outdoors on their outdoor. Representatives are, from left to right: TRACY STEIN, Susan Smith, Angela Smith, Julie Evans, Cathy Hancock, Sarah Smith, WYDALL BROWN, Paul Holtzner, David Klein, Chris



Student Council officers discuss plans for the annual Junior High Fair held by Mr. Berk and Mrs. Blomquist. From left to right: President Steve McCoy, Vice-President Ted L. Harris, Secretary Ben Howe, and Treasurer Mike McCreedy.

The Junior High Student Council has served our community admirably by collecting money and canned goods for the hungry family clinic before Christmas. In the spring, it also sponsored the Junior High Tea Party.

The Junior High Red Cross, another important organization, sponsored by Mrs. Blomquist, held the Tuberculosis Orientation Fall.

Student council and red cross serve

Staring, Nancy Carlson, Susan Carter, HARRIS BROWN, Lynn Thomas, Mark Brown, Steve Gault, Terry Howell, Debbie Smith, STEVEN BROWN, Robert Coulter, Sandra Smith, Louise Smith, Pat Fox, Don Hays.



Orchestra provides artistic outlet

- VOCALS**
Dorena Longie
Pamela Cline
Brenda Blauvelt
Julia Whitaker
Susan Barr
Paul Meyer (bass)
Patti Swanson
Leslie Ann Clark
Anne Lowick
Anthony Colby
- FLUTES**
Barry Bryant
Catherine Bush
Terry Torres
David Hays
JS Dorn

- TRUMPETS**
Cynthia Aguirre
Teresa Lovelace
Angela Smith
- CLARINETS**
Tim Harris
Mike Rose
Robert Wiersma (sax)
JERRY C. BASSIE
Gregory Legsthal
Kala Watts
- CLARINETS**
Marilyn Dismont
Beth Mullen
David Day

- PIANO**
Mikie McCannell
- TRUMPETS**
James Gorman
Renee Green
Robert Moore
- TRUMPETS**
David Hays
- ALDS**
Carol McClure
Carol VanHatten
- DRUMS**
Mr. Ted Borewell

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Light Coach Photo

Chorus draws wide participation

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Bands develop budding talent

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Pat Fee

Miss Junior High Waggener



Ken Draut

Mr. Junior High Waggener



Light Coach Photo



Light Coach Photo



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SENIOR AREA PEP CLUB

New pep club backs intramurals



It's all a "game"



Senior High's back to the top



Old habits die



Afternoon around the court



EIGHTH GRADE

"As from the Mackinac Crowd" does not apply to the state of the future High



Eighth Grade



Mark says "see a long way to go"



"Did I make it?" is the question

"Thank you, the members will combine and they"



Mark's Best Friend says "the Commission"



Eighth graders should ignore and the fact that there are no other opportunities



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Working in pairs a part of being an eighth grader.

a strong future, a class spirit.



SEVENTH GRADE



"TV Math (no one sees)"



Seventh graders set their sights on the future.



"Wanna drag?"



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By
GRAHAM'S

*What you
wished you
could have
somebody
under the branches with
with the top of it in the front
just Love
Marilyn*

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Alvin '69

Waggener, 1969—a composite of facets and faces



The splendor of a hard-fought victory, the strain of academic achievement, and the thrill of discovery—these were the facets of the year 1969. They were common enough because they were ours during the last time of our lives, back of us (back in childhood) in the many activities so sacred to Waggener. We learned and played, loved and lost all in the same month. Many made their mark on school through the functions of clubs and organizations, some gave time and energy to the athletic teams, while still others excelled in academic competition. Yet, the face of youth dominated all of our activities. These experiences formed a pattern of our character which will always remain just as well the memory of every generation.

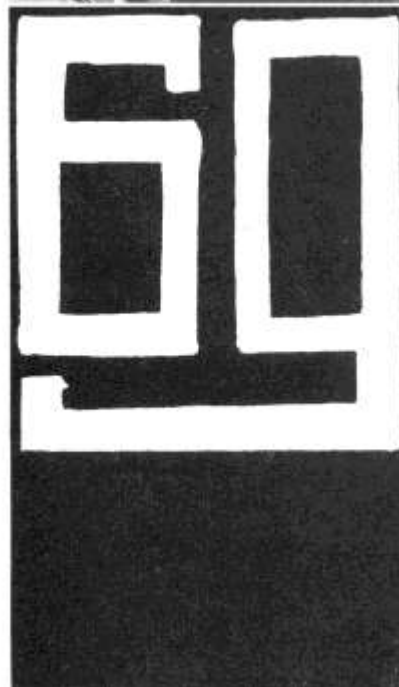
It is our hope that this LAIR will serve as a reminder of those faces of 1969—their faces and what they did—and that they were not merely faces but cherished memories.

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Happiness is Elien Shelby, 1969 Basketball Queen.



Larry Snyder successfully campaigns for S.C. presidency.



Arthur Blessitt recreates life on the Sunset Strip.



Chris Horvay accepts the Hurst Scholarship from Senator Cook.

Susan Johnson gets her man to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



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ends a varied and active school year



Juniors take time out to search their futures at the annual Career Day.

Spring breezed into Waggener and brought with it numerous activities. Students busied themselves with SC election campaigns, Field Day events and club banquets. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was once again sponsored by the junior class and gave each girl a chance to go out with "that special boy." Many distinguished guests visited Waggener this spring. These included Senator Marlow Cook, Arthur Blesitt, and the Scottish exchange students.



New faces at WHS are the Scottish exchange students.



Students unwind in a wheelbarrow race at Field Day.

Seniors tug together.



"Superman" Reed Wrege goes all out to entertain at the Quill and Scroll banquet.



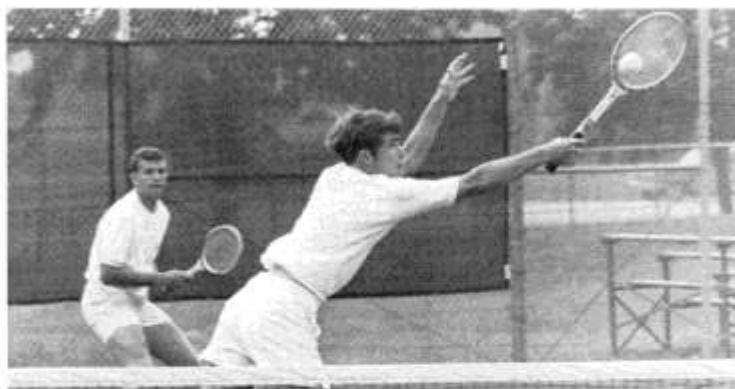
Spring sports round out the year



Cincy concentrates on her next shot.



Jeanne Cox, Gigi Baird, Marilyn Burns, Cincy Russell reign as 1969 State Golf Champs.



Stan Black and Gary Willis are runners-up in regional doubles competition.

Glenn Knight sets for a peg to the plate.



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1969's fastest 880 was run by Mike Dixon.

David McCord led boy golfers to County title.



with recognition



Roundballers are honored at the 1969 basketball banquet.



The Cats power past Westport en route to the region.

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Senior President Allen Button shows an artist's conception of the class gift.

There's more to being a senior than a



Tim Huston measures up to senior role.



Mr. Draut explains cap and gown procedure to seniors.

Paul Bailey presents Allen with a gift from the senior class.



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Seniors sport their '69 hats with pride and distinction.

ring, a cap and gown



The '69 Lairs are in and the rush is on.



Senior girls leave Waggener with mixed emotions.



"All these years we've been together ..."



Spring's big attraction is the 1969 Lair.

'69 vaudeville produces



Courtesy *The Lair*, 1969, Volume Twelve:

"best of films"

The 1969 version of the senior vaudeville was indeed unique. The student directors and the sponsor, Miss Crockett, chose as the theme "movies." The acts were taken from parts of movies and adapted to fit the show. Through many long practices and minor setbacks the show was finally presented March 21 and 22. Both nights were sold out and the '69 vaudeville proved to be one of the most successful in Waggener's history.



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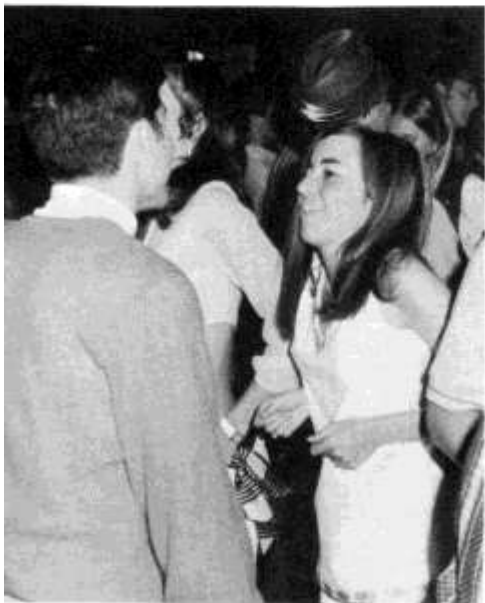


Tenderness is a part of the prom.

David Shapero makes the prom his night to remember.



“... tomorrow
hasn't started;



Karen eyes her partner and dances on.



The class of 1969 heartily believes in group participation.

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Seniors take a break from the music of Tommy Walker and his Orchestra.



The senior soul moves on.

all that really matters is right now."



"The Look of Love"



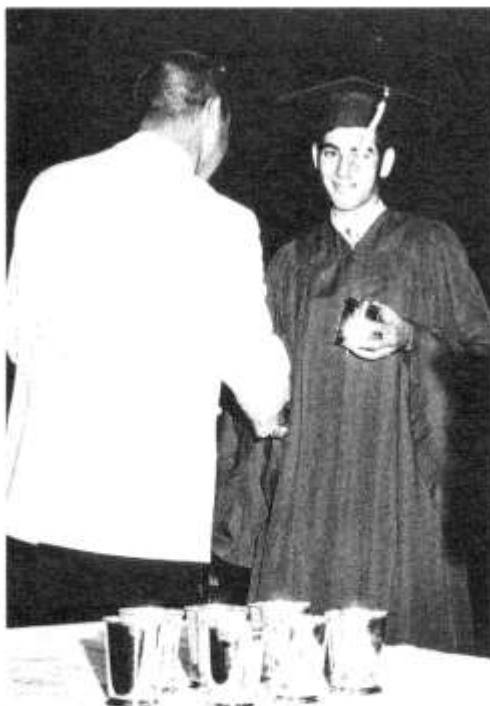
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National Merit Scholars Frances Smith, Margaret Levy, Barry Master, Steve Allen, Peter Leight,

David Ling, and Celeste Moore accept their awards on graduation night.

Graduation '69: a sign of success



Peter Leight, Hall of Fame winner, receives his cup.



Boys' minds are easily diverted from the seriousness of Baccalaureate.



Baccalaureate is a new experience for each senior.

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Cam Bowling makes a neatness check before filing in.



The class of '69 meets as one for the last time.



Dr. A. D. Kirwan addresses the tenth graduating class.



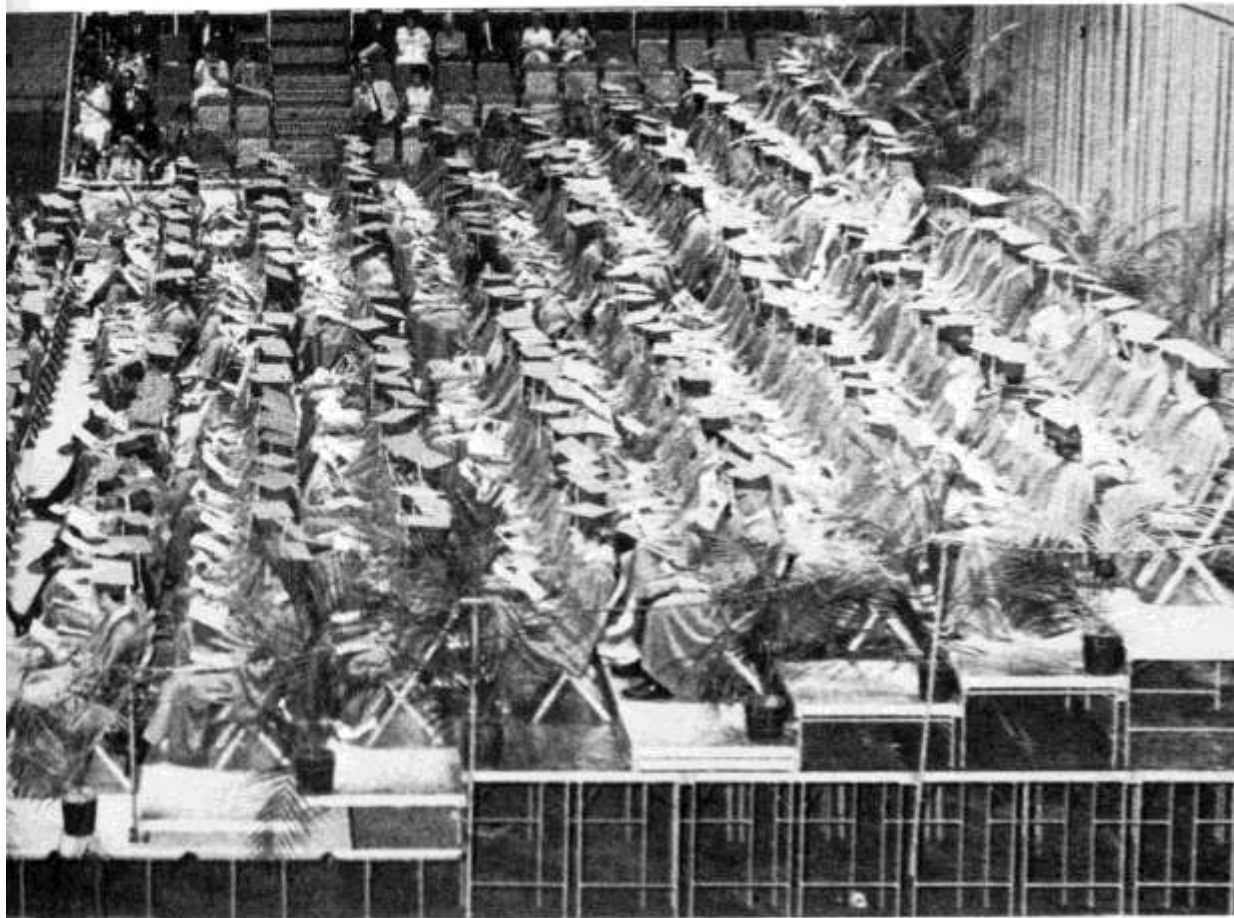
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Class of '69 award winners



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|---|-----------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| Carol Curry Award | Sharon Stokley | Service | Jim Pope |
| Bill Hendricks Award | David Ling | Citizenship | Frances Smith |
| St. Matthews Rotary Club James Noland Award | Terry Saag | Leadership | Allen Button |
| John B. Lowe Award | Marcy Pinkstaff | | Karen Krueger |
| | Chris Horvay | Balfour Award | Steve Allen |
| Earl Duncan Award | Paul Bailey | Danforth Foundation Award | Cheryl Neal |
| | Judy Ogles | | Tom Getman |
| PTA Scholarship | Julie Agress | N.R.O.T.C. | Richard Lotz |
| St. Matthews Kiwanis Club Scholarship | Glenn Knight | All-Round Boy | Sandy Boomer |
| NHS Scholarship | Barbara Jarrell | All-Round Girl | Gigi Baird |
| Hall of Fame | Peter Leight | Reader's Digest | Debbie Wigginton |
| St. Matthews Lions Club Scholarship | Glenda Lanz | History | Chris Horvay |
| Jefferson County Teachers Association Award | Cam Bowling | D.A.R. | Marcy Pinkstaff |
| William Duncan Memorial Scholarship | Chris Doughty | Woodmen of the World | Chere Stevens |
| American Legion Award | Dean Carpenter | | Chris Horvay |
| Ky. Chamber of Commerce Awards | Mrs. Richardson | Beta Club | Barry Master |
| | Peter Leight | Year Book | Gigi Baird |
| U.K. Scholastic Achievement | Peter Leight | Humanities | Peter Leight |
| Eastern Kentucky University | Margaret Levy | Economics | Chuck Polk |

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F.T.A.

Debate

Psychology

Sociology

English

Journalism

Introspect

Charles Palmer Davis

Dramatics

Bausch and Lomb

Chemistry

Biology

Physics

Mathematics

Mathematics Association Award

German

French

Susan Tassie

Camelia Bowling

Barry Master

Jim Pope

Travis Fritsch

Marilyn Poole

Lee Worthington

Julie Agress

Allen Loeb

Jerry Goerz

Lina Franklin

David Ling

Debbie Wigginton

David Ling

Jerry Goerz

Steve Allen

Linda Pokallus

Richard Lotz

Lee Worthington

Spanish

Latin

Shorthand

Drill Corps

John Phillip Sousa Award

Six Year Perfect Attendance

Bookkeeping

Business Education

Choir

Home Economics

Art

Red Cross

Girls' Athletics

Boys' Athletics

Sportmanship

John Bruce Crimmins Award

Lizi Ruch

Barry Master

Jean Littrell

Linda Morris

Joanne Finley

Sam Houston

Bonnie Aboud

Debbie Rose

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Paul Monroe

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Tom Frenz

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