



Waggener High School



Waggener High School Chit Chat 1957 to 1958

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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.

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May 26, 1960



Five editors: Lynne Lawson, Jinny McMichael, Peggy Leahy in front row. Back: Tom Bedwell and Ronnie Hammerle.

THE EDITORS' NOTEBOOKS

NOTE: Since the senior class has the unique distinction of having five editors graduating at one time, the staff has asked each of these editors to write for its notebook in this special senior issue.

1954-55-56

The first issue of the **Chit Chat** appeared the first year Waggener opened. The name was decided by the student body, the first editor was Phoebe Keith, and the one issue that year was run off on the ditto machine in the office.

The next year I became the editor, and we published four issues as an eighth grade staff. The paper was four pages and was published with the off-set process of printing. Many features were begun which are still being used. The sponsors that year were Mr. Edelen, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Hays.

May the **Chit Chat** continue to grow and do as much for the school as it has in the past.

Tom Bedwell,
Editor, 1955-56.

1956-57

The **Chit Chat** in its third year of publication was published by the Newspaper Club which met once a month under the sponsorship of Mrs. Planck, Mrs. Zera Baird, and Mrs. Hays.

We did not have much experience in journalism, but we published five issues that year using the off-set press.

We were in the ninth grade and were beginning to think about traditions and building a good reputation for Waggener. We were working hard to organize sports and set high scholastic standards. Plans for the first of several building additions were completed, and we were starting up the long road of building a large junior-senior high. Waggener was growing in structure and in stature. We were hoping we were growing in maturity.

May the classes that follow in the years to come continue from the beginning we have worked so hard to establish. Good luck!

Peggy Leahy,
Editor, 1956-57.

1957-58

In 1957-58, I was proud to serve as editor of the **Chit Chat**. With the first journalism class established, the staff changed the format of the paper, adopted the printing process, grew to an eight issue paper of six pages.

We joined the Kentucky High School Press Association, made our first trip to the U. of K. Press Clinic, attended many community affairs, and won two prizes. Jinny McMichael won the county award for her Community Chest editorial, and we were honored with a state and national prize for our T.B. coverage.

In looking over the papers of that year, I remember the **Chit Chat** was chartered with 132 members . . . the Student Council placed the juke box in the cafeteria . . . we fielded our first football team . . . our swimming team won the Class C, State Championships . . . and we were really on our way to build a high school.

These have been wonderful years—all of them—but we will never forget those "good old days" when we were very young.

Lynne Lawson,
Editor, 1957-58.

1958-59

This year we had no journalism class but the staff was composed of students who had taken it the year before. We stayed with the eight issues a year, six pages to an issue, and kept the same format.

We expanded our field of operation. Quill and Scroll was chartered . . . members from the **Chit Chat** and **Lair** were initiated—we sponsored an all-school Creative Writing Contest . . . we began to dream and plan a literary magazine for 1960.

At the U. of K. Press Clinic we were placed in the top thirteen newspapers in the state . . . Jim Thompson and Glen Wagner were awarded at the clinic . . . we took an editorial stand for an Honor Roll, and the Beta Club sponsored it . . . we did a full page spread on TV classes . . . we were proud of our coverage on education for the superior student . . . and editorially we talked of grouping. This was six months before the announcement of the track program.

We promoted a Comic Strip Dance . . . we arranged publicity for the school in other newspapers . . . we were featured on **WHAT** in Hi-Teens . . . we began to think we were coming of age . . .

There was many a tearful parting as the staffers said goodbye to the **Chit Chat** last May to enable the first senior journalism staff to move in.

Jinny McMichael,
Editor, 1958-59.

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Editor's Notebooks

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1959-60

With the first senior staff, we moved into the eight page paper with an expanded subscription and ad drive. Building on the work of staffs of other years, we have worked this year to establish an editorial policy of honesty and integrity and to help in every constructive way possible to make Waggener a school of stature.

Editorially we have continuously encouraged students, parents, and the community to aid the Waggener Development Association to build a fine athletic field. We have tried to improve the lunchroom situation, conduct and sportsmanship at athletic contests, and to interest the student body in all the many activities at Waggener. We have worked toward closer relations with the PTA; we have tried to improve public relations with the community; and we have participated in many drives such as the Community Chest, the T.B. drive, and the Red Cross. Above all, we have attempted to give the complete school picture to the students and the community.

It has been in the past, and will continue to be in the future, the policy of the paper to publish only editorials which contain constructive ideas. Our readers are encouraged to use the "Letters to the Editor" column to express their opinions on any matter of personal or public interest. Our policy is to publish all signed letters. This freedom of reader expression is NOT the policy of all public schools. It is hoped that present and future readers will take advantage of this opportunity.

So here we are . . . six years and six editors later . . . and with this issue we turn the **Chit Chat** over to a new staff.

From all of us to all of you—a happy summer and many fine years to come!

Ronnie Hammerle,
Editor, 1959-60.



Waggener CHIT-CHAT



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WAGGENER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
ST. MATTHEWS, KENTUCKY

May, 1957

Spring Concert Is Big Success

Waggener's Spring Concert this year was the most successful of any in previous years. \$286.50 in tickets was sold, \$687.00 was collected from the patron list; and over \$700.00 in advertisements was earned.

Proceeds from the patron list and advertisements after the expense of printing, will go to the P.T.A. music department fund for the purchase of band uniforms and choral robes. "The fund will be something near \$1,300.00 after all expenses are paid," says Mrs. A. C. Rogers, P.T.A. music chairman and chairman of the solicitation committee.

Mr. Markert has said he was pleasantly surprised at the number of people who expressed themselves about the improvement and fine performance of Waggener's orchestra at our recent spring concert.

Some numbers that seemed to especially delight the audience were the trombone duet, "Holy City", played by David Stutzenberger and Eldon Wayne, and the alto saxophone solo, "Estilian Caprice", played by John Burt. The Minstrel Show with its interlocutor and minstrel circle was also well received, and who wouldn't thrill to hear Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever", complete with Old Glory out in front.

The chorus, also, did a wonderful job, and it is certainly something of which Waggener can be proud. They began their performance with a lovely hymn, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" and ended it with a tricky novelty number, "Buggy Ride", which was so well liked by all, young and old, that they repeated it. Another number which everyone seemed to enjoy was "One God."

Our spring concert was a great success this year; can't we all try to make each one just a little bit better than before?

OUR CHIEF

Mr. Lowe has been the very capable principal of Waggener Junior High School since its opening in 1954. The position requires a world of patient understanding, which Mr. Lowe has, again and again, proved he possesses. He loves to work with teenagers, and has made this work a major phase of his entire life.

In his spare time, Mr. Lowe likes to take off to some quiet place for a bit of fishing. If time does not per-



mit this kind of a jaunt, he will usually stay around home and work in his garden, another of his favorite pastimes.

Mr. Lowe saw military action in World War II, and he still holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the local Naval Reserve unit here.

Mr. Lowe is married and his wife also has devoted her life to the betterment of our future leaders. She is a teacher at Lyndon Consolidated School. The Lowes have one child, a daughter, who is now grown.

Such men as Mr. Lowe are unfortunately, far too few in our world today. Very seldom will you find a person who will give up some of the material things in life so that life itself, will be so much better in the years to come.

We, at Waggener feel very proud and privileged indeed, to have such a capable and wonderful man "at the controls" so to speak. Thank you, Mr. Lowe; for everything, thank you.

EDITORIAL

Soon the noisy rush of students and teachers at Waggener will be swept with dead silence, deserted halls, empty classrooms and will be replaced with a clean lunch room, halls, and desks when the third year of Waggener draws to a close.

For us ninth-graders two of our educational goals will have been completed. No more will we walk the halls as junior high school students but as senior high school students. We are all looking forward to our new building which will be finished next fall.

We can all look back on that day in September, 1954, when the doors of Mayme S. Waggener Jr. High School opened for the first time. From that time to the present we can view the progress Waggener has made in both scholastic and sports achievements and look forward to its future progress.

We who have worked on the newspaper have tried our best to bring you the news as up-to-date as possible, but we feel that next year's journalism class will be better qualified for the job.

So to everyone we wish a pleasant, restful summer and hope to see everybody back next year with the inspiration to support our school in all the activities in which we may participate.

Happy summer holidays. See you next year!

Optimism . . .

The Indispensable Asset

The East End Optimist Club of Louisville held its annual Oratorical Contest on the subject of Optimism May 2, 1957. Danny Frazier and Albert Young, both Freshmen, represented Waggener. Both students made a fine showing. Danny Frazier won \$5.00 placing fifth and Albert Young also won \$5.00 placing seventh. The winner of the contest was a sophomore from Male High School. He will participate in a national contest. Both boys should be highly complimented on their fine participation.

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Unknown Talent

Guess Who! you should know if you have been paying attention lately. She is Karen Wurmser. She won an award for her poem. It was entered through Mrs. Jenkins' English Class. It was judged with many other works of art. Waggener is very proud of her. We wish to congratulate her for her fine work. Good Luck!

THE SKY

An endless mass of whirling mist,
Where once the angels stood and
kissed
Its blue pattern of white and yellow
silk
Behind this beauty lies a force
Like pirates ships upon the sea.
Another beauty hard to hold
The strength of all eternity.

Word Scramble

Congratulations to the winners of last issue's Word Scramble. They are Lilyan Carter, Charlotte Nuss, Wilma Johnson, Marilyn Porter, and Barbara Burckell. The scrambled words were lagve, gavel; nysspio, synopsis; and motelepc, complete.

This is the last issue of this year so here are some words for you to think about this summer.

They are:

1. RJLUOAN
2. DNILUAVIDI
3. PXAHNSOOE

Thank you for all of the response you have given the Word Scramble this year. If you have enjoyed it, tell a member of the Newspaper Club, and we will try to use it again next year.

Hobbies**Sporting Goods****Kentucky
Model Shop****Wallace Center****ST. MATTHEWS, KENTUCKY****Art Supplies****Toys****Teacher of the Month**

"Commence Loading." That's Mr. Baxter's renowned speech made every afternoon when we get on the buses to go home. In fact, that is why he's been chosen Teacher of the Month this time.

He lives at 4207 Churchill Road with his wife, Elizabeth, and his daughters, Myrta 12, Betty 10, and Francis, 8 months old.

He has attended Eastern Kentucky State College and has been teaching 18 years. He is a veteran teacher having taught here since the doors were opened to the eager youth.

Mr. Baxter has done a wonderful job in leading his 8th grade basketball team to be the champions of the school. Congratulations! Secret: We've heard that he has had past experience as a basketball coach.

He has served 3 years in the army as the warrant officer in the anti-aircraft division during World War II.

Mr. Baxter has a pet peeve that I'm sure many people agree with. He doesn't like a job half-done.

Mr. Baxter also wishes all of you a happy summer.

We've Got A Team

On April 23rd, we held tryouts for our next year's cheerleaders. If we didn't learn anything else, we certainly learned the cheer "We've got a team", etc., etc., which was very popular among those trying out. Those lucky girls who hit the jackpot (for at least the second time) were:

Pam Ferguson
Charlotte McKinstry
Sue Evans
Mary Carol Coons
Marie VanHoose
Nancy Marrillia
Carol Ploetner
Betsy Wade
Linda Miller

Hurrah for our cheerleaders!

CRYSTAL BALL

Louise Erdman—Will start studying Science.

Suzanne Gadd — Will be Veronica Lake the II.

Norma Heick — Well known in the art field.

Wilma Johnson—Will be making octopusses for a living.

Diane Nunn—Will be a Rockette in New York.

Sandy Lehman—Will finally get boy friends straight.

Lois Short — Will star in picture called "Broken Arm."

Paul Kissling—Will make up questions for "Twenty-One."

Bill Mattan—His blond hair will become black.

Steve Mowry—Star rookie for Boston Celtics.

Carolyn Woodson—Will win awards in Dramatics.

Karen Wurmser—Will win Pulitzer prize for poetry.

Judy Keith — Will play in ragtime band.

Charlene Morrison — Another Helen Trauble.

Anita Pierce—Will be cigarette girl at Stork's Club.

Carolyn Sellers—Buyer for the baby department.

Sharon Stark — Will be a Power's model.

John Farra — Chief window washer in the Empire State Building.

Phillip Congrove—Will be a missionary in the Congo.

Gary Bower—Will own a "Big Boy."

Terry Key — Will manufacture doll heads.

Bob Parkerson — Will own Marine-land.

Ronnie Alt — Future owner of the Queen Elizabeth.

Perry Chick—Will raise roosters.

Bobby Clark — Another Broderick Crawford.

Harold Horror—Will run out of excuses for why he's talking in study hall.

John Higg's—Will be a clown in the circus.

Doug Kennedy—Will be an eye specialist.

Albert Hardy—Will still be making speeches in Science.

Brent Robbins — Will design bird nests.

Charles Brown — He'll own Brown Hotel.

Danny Frazier—Will still be chasing girls.

Jimmy Chiles—Will still be arguing with his teachers.

Marshall Davis—Will run Marshall Lumber Company.

James Cissell—Will still be writing his name on Lunchroom Wall.

Charlotte Hall—Will finally be quiet for five minutes.

May, 1957

WAGGENER CHIT-CHAT

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- Dan Schmitz — Will be a famous jockey.
- James Semrod—Will be a short man in the circus.
- James Seppenfield — Will own a slanting chair.
- Robert Shane—Will count peas in the Bird's Eye Company.
- Harry Stevens—Future Einstein.
- Claude Thomas — Will use his real name.
- George Tribble—Waterboy for N. Y. Yankees.
- Clifton Usher—Will run largest pool hall in the world.
- Karen Rose — Will get orchids on dates.
- Linda Schaaf — Girl that explains weather on Dave Garroway's program.
- Merrill Lee Sweet—Will be a violin teacher.
- Paulette Blair—Will become an Algebra Teacher.
- Libby Blankenship — Still waiting for the boys from Covington.
- Joan Fischer — Will grow to be six feet tall.
- Judy Foster — Pianist for Arthur Godfrey.
- Vicki Hassenflug—Will marry a man with a short name.
- Carolyn Kinker — Will marry a blond.
- Bob Harvey — Will still be taking English I.
- Todd Hoon — Will own a bowling Alley.
- Barry Munz — Future teacher of Study Hall.
- Gordon Nall — Another Groucho Marx.
- Elliot Neubauer — Will get sportsmanship award.
- Nancy Marilla — A College Cheerleader.
- Jinny McMichael—Will give golf lessons.
- Carol Miller — Will own chewing gum company.
- Pat Magruder—Will work in a Hardware Store.
- Pat Tate—Future Howard Johnson Hostess.
- Sandy Walker—Will train horses for the Derby.
- Jeanette Caswell — Future Dorothy Kilgallen.
- Jeanne Anderson — Will still be a Girl Scout.
- Lilyan Carter—Will be a beauty operator.
- Nancy Davis—Will be President of the Tip Toppers.
- Linda Harbison — Will be another Van Gogh.
- Sophie Harned—Will be sharing an apartment with Jane Rowland.
- Ann Henderson—Will be the M.C. on Small (long) Talk.
- Marjorie Goerner—She'll be in the chorus line at the Amphitheatre.
- Bobbie Jean Jones—Will be a P.E. Teacher.
- Elaine Keeling — Will grow a two-foot pony tail.
- Jimmy Walker — Future author of World War II Books.
- Wesly Wilkenson — Will beat the drums in a "Mud Gutter" band.
- Baily Blanton—Will count peanuts for Planters.
- Sally Miller—Will date all boys in the U.S. Air Force.
- Sandy Oed—Will make pottery.
- Mary Schansburg — Will still be in the F.H.A.
- Barbara White—Will be airline hostess.
- Barbara Scogin—Will be a nurse in Alabama.
- Melinda Hudson—Will win an Emmy award.
- Barbara Webb—Will always have a tell-tale webb around the boys.
- Beverly Brooks — Will be a Math Teacher.
- Todd Gardner — Will own a filling station.
- Kit Georgehead — Yankee's future rookie.
- Tenny Kiefer—Will still be getting Boy Scout Medals.
- Nelson Lamkin—Girl's baseball announcer.
- Robert Ling — Winner of Phi Beta Kappa Key.
- Keith Brown — Will run a gym for boys.
- Philip Cottrell—Future Buck Rogers.
- Jim Grissom—Future cowboy star.
- George Hays — Will play basketball for L.A.
- Billy Mayrose—Another Guy Lombardo.
- Bert Pence—Have own T.V. comedy show.
- Cherie Garoutte—Will model bathing suits for Charm.
- Venita Brown—Elected "Cooker" of the year of 1965.
- Marjorie Davis—Will still be telling Betsy her French homework.
- Betsy Drautman—Will finally find one boy friend.
- Charlotte Nuss — "Homemaker" of America.
- Judy Vail—A female Lone Ranger.
- Jewell Wallace — Will M.C. Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.
- Joan Wells—Will have 9,000 pairs of heels before she graduates.
- Stephanie Dean — Will own a big horse farm.
- John Dobbins—Will keep losing his Latin Book.
- Bill Doolittle — Still be in Mrs. Dinning's Algebra Class.
- Bill Fredenberger—Will manufacture headache pills.
- Eddie Hass—Will be a half owner of Hassenours.
- Jim Herron—Will be a cartoonist for Walt Disney.
- Jack Heun—Chairman of the Board of U.S. Steel.
- Frank King—Will take his Father's place in the band.
- Bobbie Lam—Animal animator for Walt Disney.
- Bob Nelson—First graduate in his class at West Point.
- James Terry—Will still be trying to catch the basket.
- Bob White—Future bird caller.
- Ted Frith — Will understand his signed numbers.
- Denie Garber—Future Wall Street "Bum."
- Jerry Griner — President of New York Stock Exchange.
- Sam Politt—Will still be giving Mrs. Jenkins trouble.
- David Pitzer — Will manufacture paper airplanes.
- Harry Savills—Future Stunt driver.
- Betty Brown—Will own the Brown Derby.
- Mary Carol Coons—Future bowling champion.
- Bonnie Davis—Will raise beavers.
- Ray Taylor—Will stop fighting with Ronnie Ray.
- Joe Welnitz — Will be Physics professor at M.I.T.
- Judy Disborough — Future dental hygienist.
- Wally Adams—Coach for Michigan State.
- Tom Bedwell — Editor of the New York Herald.
- Steve Catlett—Will be one of the top men in the U.S.
- Joe Nunnelley—He'll be a Charter Boat Captain.
- Bob Wood—Will own pulp factory.
- Sandy Carter—Future Ice Skater.
- Harry Miller — Will draw cartoons for the funny paper.
- Tony Minia—Will own a spaghetti restaurant.
- John Pierce—Will be an agent for the natives in South Africa.
- Paul Shackelford—Will be a veterinarian.
- Jerry Shaw—Will be a famed surgeon.
- David Simpson—Will be a bachelor.

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CRYSTAL BALL

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Janet Jones — Will be a tea leaf reader.
 Linda Mayer—Will help run Univac.
 Marilyn Porter—Will write Science fiction books.
 Jimmy Felts — He'll manufacture Hopalong Cassidy cowboy boots.
 Steve Graef — Will play with the Brooklyn Dodgers.
 Jane Rowland—Will get good conduct medal.
 Jerry Lynne Seekamp — Future member of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra.
 Tommy Grunwald—Will be a newspaper man.
 Carl Haaga — Will be a badminton champion.
 Jack Hermon—Cartoonist for N. Y. Times.
 John Burt—Will play saxophone in Guy Lombardo's band.
 Sherrin MacDonald—Violinist in the Louisville Orchestra.
 Charlotte McKinstry — Will be a singer on Hit Parade.
 Bill Quakenbush — Strong man in the circus.
 Tom Rouse — Will be a basketball star.

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THE CHIT-CHAT

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October 11, 1957



NEW WING IS READY

New Wing Complete 10th Grade Classes Begin

With the completion of the new wing to our building, the steps toward becoming a senior high school have been begun at Waggener. The new 37-room addition houses the added 10th Grade.

Plans include adding a grade each year until the 1959-60 school year will mean a full junior and senior high school. In the summer of 1958, it is hoped that a new Shop Building and an enlarged cafeteria will be completed. If sufficient funds can be obtained by the Jefferson County Board of Education, another wing will be added in 1959 to house the 12th Grade and a Commercial Department.

Enrollment Jumps

Last year there were 852 students at Waggener. This year there are 1,415 registered now, with 1,700 to 1,800 expected in 1958. The 1959-60 school year will probably find at least 2,100 in the full school. Last year's faculty of 96 teachers has been increased to this year's 56. The size of the faculty will increase as the student body grows and new courses are added.

Beachers Seats Purchased

Mr. Lowe also has arranged for bleacher seats to be installed for next football season. The seats have been ordered and will be paid for on a season-ticket basis. This plan will be explained later in the year.

School Directory To Be Published

During the last part of October, Mrs. Delbert Hoon and her committee will be selling a school directory to Waggener's students.

This directory will contain all the student's names, addresses, and phone numbers. Information about the athletic teams, school patrol, cheerleaders, and school social events will be supplied. The officers of the students council, Beta Club, and other school clubs will also be included. The band roster, football scorebox, and school holidays will be the highlights of this directory.

This inexpensive pocket-size information guide will be a very worth-while buy.

The price will be announced at a later date. All profits will go to the band fund.

Student Council Planned

A Student Council at Waggener this year was announced recently by sponsors Mrs. Betty McMullin and Mr. Arthur Draut.

ONLY ninth and tenth grade home rooms will be eligible to have representatives in the council. A single representative in each eligible home room will be chosen by the teacher. "This is being done in order to keep its members on a merit basis and not chosen in a popularity contest," reported Mr. Draut.

When the council is formed, plans provide for members to visit other nearby schools to see organized councils in action.

"The council will not be a police force," announced Mr. Draut, "but rather a guide for the school. To be a member of the council will be quite an honor."

Sock Hops Prove Popular

The first Sock Hop of the school year was held October 5th in the Waggener gym from 7:30 to 10:30. Supervised by the County Recreation Youth Association, it is expected that these dances will be well attended all year.

All Waggener students are eligible for C.R.Y.A. membership and the admission fee is \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. Visitors must have a visitor's pass, which can be obtained in the office. Admission fees go to C.R.Y.A. and profits from refreshments go into the school's athletic program.

Mr. Draut and Mrs. Krieger serve as supervisors. There will be election of officers October 12th. Entertainment includes dancing, ping-pong, bug-out and supervised hand-holding every Saturday night.

LET'S HAVE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON!

New Courses Added

New courses were added to the curriculum of Waggener this year. If the present plans for enlargement of the educational program are fulfilled, by the time we sophomores are seniors, our heads will be overflowing with knowledge. At least sixteen students have in sign for a subject before the Board of Education will supply a teacher.

This year biology, journalism, world history, world geography, Latin II, Spanish II, French II, English II, and woodworking II were additions to the tenth grade. In 1958-59, chemistry I, shorthand, typing, business arithmetic, book-keeping, English III, solid geometry, algebra II, third year for foreign languages, home economics, driver's training (for those sixteen years of age), German, and woodworking III will be included.

Full Program in 1959

Finally when Waggener is a senior high, its board program of study will be complete as physics, chemistry II, algebra III, trigonometry, speech and dramatics, consumer education, U.S. history, commercial art, art appreciation, and auto-mechanics are offered.

Mr. Draut said, "Waggener will have the same curriculum as any other high school in the county. Also if students would want to take a course in ancient basket-weaving we would certainly add it—if we could find a teacher!"

Booster Club Organizes

Night Game To Be Feature

Booster Night, sponsored by the Waggener Boosters, will be held October 23th at 8:00 p.m., at the St. Matthews Community Center Field. A special football game will be the feature and will match the Wildcats with Durrett High School. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults, 35c for students, if tickets are bought in advance at the school, and 50c for student tickets sold at the game.

This is one of the many activities planned for the year by the Sports and Recreation Committee of the Waggener P.T.A. Headed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, this energetic group includes the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Axton, Mr. and Mrs. William Mowry, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Morris.

Boosters To Organize

This committee will head the drive to organize a Booster Club to support Waggener's athletic program. A special football program will be distributed that night. This program will be financed by Booster memberships which will be sold throughout the entire community for \$1.00 each. Names of all Boosters will be printed in the program.

Bedwell, Fuller Head Year Book



To create interest in the drive, a contest is being conducted in the school. A trophy will be awarded the home room securing the most members. A special prize will be given the boy and girl who secures the most Boosters for the school. Members may be obtained from all over the St. Matthews area.

Year Book Drive Begun

Waggener's first annual was launched Monday, September 23rd, with the beginning of its subscription drive. Jim Fuller, the Editor, announced at that time the planned contents of the annual. The result of the subscription drive, which ended today, will determine the success or failure of annuals at Waggener.

The annual will include pictures of the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, action photos of Waggener sports, the principal's message, organizations and clubs, faculty pictures, pictures of the school band and chorus, and favorites such as Mr. and Mrs. Waggener, etc.

Staff Completed

The annual staff is as follows:

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The name of the annual will be determined by a student poll. All suggestions in good taste will be considered. The name that most of the students suggest will be used. The poll ends November 1st so get your suggestion in today.

Coming Up!

OCTOBER 11	Football—Oldham County.....	There 7:00 P.M.
	End of 1st Grading Period	
OCTOBER 18	Football—DeSales High School.....	There 3:30 P.M.
OCTOBER 23	Football—Durrett.....	Community Center Field 8:00 P.M.
	BOOSTER NIGHT	
OCTOBER 29	Making Music Concert.....	Memorial Auditorium 9:30 A.M.
OCTOBER 31	Football—Eastern.....	There 8:00 P.M.
NOVEMBER 1	Student Holiday... 5th District Teachers' Meeting	
NOVEMBER 8	P.T.A. Dinner.....	Variety Show at Waggener

THE CHIT CHAT

Waggener High School, 330 S. Hubbard's Lane, Louisville 7, Kentucky
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**What We Want
Waggener To Be**

We, Waggener's student body of approximately 1,500, look with pride at our school which has made such rapid progress in the four years of her existence. We have high ambitions that her educational standards will be on a par with any other senior high in the county. The fulfillment of this seems almost certain for a capable faculty is seeing that new college preparatory courses are being added each year.

We want Waggener to be held in high regard by the citizens of the St. Matthews community because we will need the help of all the people in making and keeping our school at the top. A good school makes a higher class of people move to that community and helps to improve the area.

The development of a good school spirit is very essential. We should have record attendances at all our football and basketball games this year and at any other activity of Waggener. The P.T.A. should have the support of all parents and friends.

Waggener is our school. Let's be boosters for it!

**Support the
Community Chest**

I'm sure all of you have heard of the Community Chest, but I'm not sure you know exactly what it is, or what an important role it plays in our community life. In fact, one could not visualize Louisville without the Red Feather Organizations supported by the Community Chest.

The Community Chest contributes to 56 worth-while organizations. Among some of the most familiar are these: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Children's Hospital, and Jewish Community Center.

Every year interested civic leaders do a tremendous job in getting funds from thousands of people in our community. Such a drive is being carried on now. They employ newspaper advertisements, radio and television commercials, door-to-door campaigns, and, of course they talk Community Chest.

The Community Chest also conducts school drives every year. They, like the Chit-Chat, need the full cooperation and support of every student in success. Waggener wants to do her part in building a stronger, better, more unified community through our Red Feather Agencies. We know we can count on our students receiving this drive and throwing their full support behind it in the interest of community welfare.

**We Hope
You Like It**

Welcome to the "New Look" Chit Chat! Have you noticed these "New Look" features: The same plate with the outline of the school, the extra size and number of pages, and the new sports page?

The Chit Chat Staff tips their hats to:

Mrs. Carolyn Browning, who drew our new name plate;

Al Blank, Courier-Journal photographer, for our football pictures;

The St. Matthews Voice, for their cuts that will enable us to print more pictures at a lower price;

The teachers of Waggener for their support on our subscription drive;

And finally, the students who have subscribed to the Chit Chat

We of the staff hope that our readers will enjoy The Chit Chat as much as the staff will enjoy putting it out.

**Who Pays For
The Chit Chat**

Our school paper, The Waggener Chit Chat incurs many expenses in its publication. It will cost almost \$240.00 an issue this year. It will be expensive because we have enlarged the paper and plan to include many pictures in each issue. When you multiply this cost by eight issues, you find that it costs a shocking \$1,920.00 to put out our modest paper.

Your first reaction must surely be, "Where does this money come from?" As you know, we conducted an ambitious subscription drive and were fairly well pleased with the results. Still we had about half of the required sum. To make up the deficit, we must depend on advertising.

We feel we owe a great deal to our advertisers for making this paper possible. We hope that every student at Waggener will pay special attention to the ads of these merchants who have given us their splendid cooperation. Look over their advertisements, and then patronize them in your shopping.

We are planning to publish eight issues this year with a circulation of about 1,200 subscribers. Let's really support our patrons for they are supporting us by making The Chit Chat possible.

**Letters
To Editor**

All letters of opinion will be published if signed. They do not represent editorial approval or disapproval.

Dear Editor,

I know the lunchroom staff serves good meals every day, but sometimes all the food does not appeal to all the students. This could be remedied by posting a menu of the week's lunches in a place where it could be seen by everybody.

Then, if a person sees a lunch that he doesn't like, he can bring his lunch from home. It seems to me that this would eliminate considerable waste of uneaten food.

Sincerely,
Mike Skelton, # E

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you about an improvement our class thinks could be made at Waggener. As you know, there is a path between the new wing and the band room.

Having discussed this in our class, we think it would be a good idea to put an asphalt walk in this place. This would make it easier for the students taking band and orchestra to get to their classes on time. It would also eliminate much of the mud the janitors have to clean up on the floor. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Simpson, # E

**We Present
New Faculty**

Waggener's New Teachers

Norris Merchant, graduated from the University of Louisville with "Magna Cum Laude," (great honor). He belongs to four honorary societies. He teaches 9th and 10th grade English. He likes Waggener and thinks he has many promising students.

Charles Richard Blanford, went to Bellesmeade College. He teaches Spanish. He thinks Waggener and her students are very nice.

May Barnette, went to the University of Louisville. She teaches 8th grade core and math. She likes Waggener very much. Although she has to make an adjustment to such a large school, Mrs. Barnette thinks the students are very polite and respectful but quite talkative.

Oscar Morris Chilton, went to Georgetown College. He teaches 7th grade core and math. He thinks Waggener is wonderful and enjoys it very much. Mr. Chilton says the students are excellent.

Mildred Turner Page, went to Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She teaches choral and general music. She thinks Waggener is a perfect school and that the students are courteous and have a fine attitude.

Loyal Edward Jones, went to Berea College. He teaches 8th core and 10th grade English. He thinks Waggener is very nice and that it has a great group of young people.

P.T.A. Corner

THIS IS THE BIRTH OF A NEW COLUMN! We want you to, read it and pass it on to your parents. Show it to them so that they will have the chance to read the P.T.A. news.

Do you have a "DROP-OUT PARENTS"? (A "Drop-out Parent" is one who was active in the elementary school P.T.A., but has not graduated into his junior high and senior high P.T.A.) Don't let this happen to your parents, and here is how you can prevent it. Let them know that you (you are the most important one), Mr. Lowe, and the teachers need their interest and help in all the school activities and P.T.A. work, tell them about the meetings, and urge them to attend.

Each of you is responsible in a big way for the success of YOUR school's P.T.A., so let's get our parents out for the meetings and the other activities.

Mark these dates on their Calendar now:

- October 21—Football Game.
- November 8—Dinner and Variety Show.
- November 21—P.T.A. Meeting.

TELL YOUR PARENTS TO "DROP IN" AND NOT "DROP OUT":

Mrs. W. T. Micou, Jr.

All Like Waggener

Mavis M. Rountree, graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. She also graduated from the Carver School of Missions and Social Work. Mrs. Rountree teaches 7th grade core and 9th grade Science. She likes Waggener and thinks it is a nice school.

John Houston Mohr, got a degree from the U. of L. and the U. of K. He teaches 8th grade core and math. He also teaches Algebra I. Mr. Mohr thinks Waggener has possibilities of the best school in the state. He also says and I quote "The students need to learn more self restraint."

Juanita Guess, graduated from the U. of K. She teaches 7th grade core and math. Miss Guess says the school is good and the students are average.

Students Cooperate

Eleanor Rubin Ritchie, graduated from the U. of K. She teaches strings and orchestra. She likes Waggener fine. The students are lively but as a whole cooperative.

James Albert Gray, graduated from Georgetown College. He is one of Waggener's coaches. Mr. Gray says and I quote again "Waggener is O. K. considering the last two ballgames." He said the students are fine.

Roy D. Adams (Doc), graduated from Morehead State College and from the University of Kentucky where he received his A.B. and M.A. He is very impressed with Waggener. He thinks the students know what they come to school for.

Estelle Logsdon is a graduate of the University of Louisville. She teaches 9th grade English, civics, and world history. Mrs. Logsdon likes Waggener very much, but thinks that there is a lack of school spirit, though. She



Mr. Lowe Says:

**A Job
Well Done**

When I welcomed the students and faculty to Waggener the first day of school, I mentioned no changes that had taken place since last year, and warned many to come in this school year.

The building had grown large the student body had increased tremendously; the size of the faculty had increased; the lunch room was to be crowded, and I warned you students of the changes and differences. At the time I would like to congratulate you on "A job well done."

We have had a good beginning. Cooperation and fine support have been given by students, teachers, and parents. We have a really great opportunity to make Waggener an outstanding school in every respect. We have a superior building, a fine group of boys and girls, excellent leadership among our teachers and parents. We are building tradition every day.

Let us continue the good work. This will be a difficult year because there are so many beginnings to be made, but with potential we know we have, there are no limits to what we can accomplish in making Waggener a truly great and outstanding school. I am confident that I shall do just that!

thinks the students are a "bunch of kids."

James Taylor Clark went to George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He teaches 7th grade core and math, physical education, and health, and thinks some of the students talk a lot. Mr. Clark likes Waggener very much and thinks the students and teachers are very nice.

Irene Durham graduated from Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina, and also East Kentucky State College. Teaching 8th grade core and 10th grade English, Miss Durham has been teaching for over 20 years. She enjoys Waggener very much, and thinks the students are nice.

Mrs. Lawrence Returns

We are very happy to have Mrs. Lawrence back again.

Elizabeth Cason Martin, a graduate of Transylvania College, Lexington, and of Florida State University, has been teaching six years. She teaches 7th grade core and math, and thinks students are above average. Mrs. Martin is very pleased with everything at Waggener and the students, faculty, and nice atmosphere.

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PERSONALITY PARADE

GAYLE REICHMUTH

Gayle Reichmuth is our girl of the month. Born April 12, 1942, she is a cute, brown haired girl, who stands 5' 6" and has hazel eyes.

She is in the tenth grade and has gone to Waggener for four years. Her favorite subject is English. After thinking for quite a while, she gave chicken as her favorite food. She is in the Beta Club and belongs to Alta Decem Social Club. She is also a member of Plantation Swimming Club's team. Forty laps without stopping is her record. Tennis is another one of her favorite activities. When asked her pet peeve, she replied, "People who don't keep their promises."



BRAD ARTERBURN

Our boy of the month is Brad Arterburn. Brad, who is 6' 2" and weighs 160 pounds, has blue eyes and light brown hair. A sophomore at present, he has gone to Waggener ever since its doors opened.

Besides playing forward on the basketball team, he is also interested in baseball. Biology is his favorite subject, and his favorite food is french-fries. Brad is in the Beta Club and was recently pledged Dignitas Literary Association. His pet peeve is, "People who shoot hook shots."

All of this plus a very likable personality makes him a pretty outstanding guy.



Beta Club Begun

The Beta Club, a club for the recognition of outstanding students, was organized Monday, September 9, 1957. Mrs. Mildred Cobb, and Mr. Norris Merchant, faculty advisers, were assisted by Dr. William G. Nash, Dean of Murray State College and prominent figure in the National Beta Club.

Dr. Nash explained the standards of The Beta Club to the 44 eligible students at Waggener. The requirements are a B or better average, good character, and leadership. Dr. Nash also explained what the dues were for, and that there would never be any additional cost.

Officers Elected

One of the main purposes of the first meeting was to elect officers. They were Steve Mowry, president; Robert Ling, vice-president; Peggy Leshy, secretary, and Kit Georgehead, treasurer.

The second meeting of the Beta Club was held on Tuesday, September 17. The purpose of this meeting was to show the pin, creed, and seal, and to explain more clearly the purposes and functions of The Beta Club. Projects for the year were also discussed, but none decided upon.

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Patrol Boys Selected

Mr. Sidney Baxter has announced the members of the Waggener High School Patrol which has been functioning since the beginning of school. Headed by Captain Bob Harvey, the patrol members are: Ronnie Montgomery, Larry Orr, Eldon Wayne, Bob Frisch, Larry Lott, Gene Martin, and Mike Kern.

Patrol's Aims

The Patrol has a three-fold purpose: one is to supervise the buses, taxis, and bicycles coming in the main gate; two is to patrol the area between the power house and the cafeteria, and supervise the parking of bicycles; three is to supervise parking in the visitors lot and see that students do not leave school before 3:05.

Support your School Patrol for greater safety for Waggener students!

New Faculty

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Matilda Walker went to Western State Teachers College. She teaches health and physical education. She thinks the students and the school are wonderful.

Roy Frederick Bauhaus is a graduate of Eastern State College in Kentucky. He teaches mechanical drawing at Waggener, and thinks the school and students are fine.

Christine Ridge, a native of Taylorville, Ky., went to Western State Teachers College in Bowling Green. She teaches Latin I and 7th grade core. Mrs. Ridge is immensely impressed by the good manners of the students and the school, as a whole.

Ethel Karts graduated from Jamestown College in North Dakota. She teaches science at Waggener and likes it here. She thinks Waggener is wonderful and the students are intelligent, clean in appearance, and are well behaved.

Opal Willoughby got her A.B. and M.A. from Western State Teachers College and also went to Mary Crest College in Iowa. She teaches core and 9th grade English. She thinks Waggener is very nice—student body and faculty.

Dinner-Variety Show Planned For November 8

The P.T.A. dinner and variety show will be held the 8th of November. Dinner will be served and prepared as a project by the P.T.A., Students, and Teachers of the 7th and 8th grades. The 9th and 10th grades are working on the variety show. The sponsors are members of the faculty, home room mothers, and the members of the P.T.A.

Matinee Shows for Students

There will be two matinee shows for the students possessing tickets, 25c for students and 50c for adults. Matinees will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m. to 7:20 p.m., and will cost 75c for students and \$1.00 for adults. At 8:00 p.m. the variety show will start featuring fabulous acts and skills.

Second Show Announced

Waggener is having two Dinner-Variety Shows this year. The second show gives the 7th and 8th graders a chance to show their talent in the variety show, and the 9th and 10th grades to work on the dinner. This Dinner and Variety Show will be held February 7, 1958.

New Report Cards Adopted

A face-lifting has been given to the new Jefferson County report card. After a series of meetings consisting of parents, teachers, and school officials, the need for the changes was seen.

The new cards are divided into two groups: a seventh and eighth grade card, and a ninth through twelfth grade card.

The basic changes in both cards are the adding of a conduct grade for each class and special sections for teacher's observations. The size of the new card has been enlarged to a 9" by 10" folded sheet.

On the seventh and eighth grade card, spaces are placed under two general headings: scholastic achievements and working habits. In these squares, the teacher may check whatever the pupil needs help in.

It is hoped that this new report card will prove more satisfactory to all concerned.



Lois Steiner Wins Contest

By Lynne Lawson

Lois Steiner has a better idea of fun than almost anyone we know! As a request from her father, for the fun of it, Lois baked his favorite cake. She entered her recipe in the Pillsbury Baking Contest about the middle of July.

On September 18 she was told that she was a finalist in the Junior Division of the contest. September 24 she received a telegram from Ronald Reagan congratulating her on her good fortune.

\$25,000 Offered

As prizes, she has received an electric range, an electric mixer, a \$100 check, and an all-expense paid trip to California. The grand prize Lois is eligible for is \$25,000 in cash. The cash award for the division she is in, is \$8,000.

While in Los Angeles with her mother, she will stay at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and attend the national bake-off. On the list of places she'll visit are: Carnation Kitchens, Warner Brothers Studios, "Truth or Consequences," and Disneyland.

It will be her first trip to California and we all wish her the best of luck.

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Wildcat Band Learns to March

The fourth period every day is the time our Waggener Band takes the field to learn to march. Jim Fuller and David Love were temporary drum majors until an election a few days ago. David White a new band student, has had some marching experience and has helped a great deal with the organization of the band.

Since the election, David White is the drum major and Jim Fuller is his assistant. The band is beginning to take shape as marching fundamentals are continually practiced. Mr. Markert still insists that we will not be ready for band uniforms this year, and probably won't consider buying them next year.

Mr. Markert Explains Uniform Plan

Mr. Markert says "Even though we should learn to march well this year, our bigger boys will not be twelfth graders next year and we hesitate to put eleventh graders into uniforms, knowing that those uniforms will be too small before they learn to wear them properly." However, Mr. Markert smiles when he mentions the fifteen hundred dollars which the band has in the bank against the time when they will want to make a down payment on the new uniforms.

When asked whether the band would march at a game this year, Mr. Markert had this to say—"We are trying our best to work out something presentable for the game October 25, and we will try it when we are convinced ourselves that we can."

Some Vocabulary!

Mother to Son, inclined to use too much slang: "Please don't say, 'Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.' That is poor grammar."

Son: "Okay, then. Do not calculate upon the amount of your juvenile poultry before the process of incubation has fully materialized."

Child: "Mommy, why is Daddy so cold?"

Mother: "Shut up and keep digging!"

7th Grade Poll

This question was asked of our 7th graders:

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WAGGENER?

ANSWERS:

Jackie Myers: "I like everything but the food and work." Bobby Schmid: "Not enough food."

George Pfeister: "It can go to the dogs and pigs."

Lillian Oppenheim: "They need more apples in the apple machine."

Stanley Dulin: "All right if you like school."

Janet Collier: "Mad rush." Sonny Virgin: "They sell candy in the bookstore."

Orban Greene: "Not enough girls."

John Purter: "Nice school except for the teachers."

Danny Payne: "Strictly for the birds."

Larry Burnett: "You don't have to stare at the same teacher all year."

Edwin Neemann: "Okay . . . I guess."

Marty Armstrong: "The luncheus—ugh!"

Walter King: "We don't even have any workbooks."

Marcy Meyer: "Too many books."

In spite of the above statements, most of the students like Waggener very much. They think Waggener is the greatest.

Orchestra Organizes

The string orchestra of Waggener has just recently elected new officers. Merrill Lee Sweet was made president; Jerry Lynn Seekamp elected secretary, and the job of treasurer went to Sharon Evans. Concertmistress of the twenty orchestra members is Sherrin MacDonald. Mary Bert McMillan is the new accompanist.

The string orchestra is in preparation for two concerts, one of which is on October 21 for a fifth district P.T.A. meeting at the Kentucky Hotel. The other is for a seventh and eighth grade assembly on October 22.

They are very proud of our thirty new grey music stands. Mr. Markert has been kind enough to lend them the band room piano to use until theirs arrives.

The string group is hoping to make themselves an organization which can ably perform for various community and school activities.

Two motorists drove up to the opposite ends of a one-lane bridge.

One Motorist: "I never make way for idiots."

Another Motorist: "I always do," and shifted into reverse.

Audio-Visual Program Set

Between thirty-five and forty boys are participating in the Audio-visual Aids program this year. These boys, having been taught the proper care and operation of the equipment are of great assistance to students and teachers who use the film rooms.

Ronnie Montgomery, Burrell Stephens, Bob Wood, Jack Heun, and Mike Huston are some of the boys who took on this project last year and are giving instructions to others this year.

Two Film Rooms Open

There are two film rooms now capable of taking care of two classes each. Besides having a film strip library of our own, many films are borrowed from the Board of Education and from the duPont Company. Mr. T. W. Kern has consented to be the sponsor for the Convaleads of America films. His son, Mike, attends Waggener and is in the 7th Grade.

When routines and equipment installations are established for the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades, there will be opportunities for 7th graders to be trained for work next year. The program is supervised by Mrs. Mildred Cobb.

F.T.A. Meets

Tuesday, October 8, fifth period, the **WHS Chapter of the Future Teachers of America** met to organize their program for the rest of the year.

The Waggener Chapter is divided into three sections this year. One section is for the 7th and 8th grade girls, sponsored by Mrs. Goodell and Mrs. Swann. A section for the 9th and 10th grade girls, sponsored by Mrs. Kirwan and Mrs. Planck. This year there will be a separate section for all the boys. The boys' sponsors are Mr. Mohr and Mr. Chilton.

The Waggener Chapter of the F.T.A. was formed in 1955. The majority of the people who make it up want to be teachers; however this does not have to be your desire.

The Future Teacher movement grew out the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937, when it was established by the National Education Association.

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Your Inquiring Reporter

Your Inquiring Reporter has been asking some very startling questions around Waggener. Here are some of the shocking replies.

QUESTION:

What would you do if you saw a Mummer in your room?

- A. "I'd kill it!"—Bobby Lam
- A. "I'd knock the heck out of it."—David Zibert
- A. "Sell it a ticket to a football game."—Bob Wood
- A. "Stick it in a cage."—Ronnie Alt
- A. "Pick it up and throw it away."—Billy Killian

QUESTION:

If you found a cadaver in your room what would you do?

- A. Kirk Morgan—"I'd kill it before it got too dangerous."
- A. Murry Walker—"I don't know! ! !"
- A. Betsy Drautman—"I'd put it on my wall."
- A. Anne Askew—"Throw it away."
- A. Carol Miller—"What is it? What is it? ? ?"
- A. Madelyn Merris—"I'd cut it open."

Oh yes, we forget to tell you a mummer is an old wife, and a cadaver is a body. What would you do?

Waggener On Wax

"All Shook Up"—Cafeteria during fourth period.

"Singin' in the Rain"—Patrol boys.

"Ivy League"—Mr. Lowe.

"Ain't That a Shame"—Coaches Gray and Buchaus after a losing game.

"My One Sin"—Getting caught smoking in the rest rooms.

"Deep Purple"—Girls in biology class after dissecting an animal.

"I'll Never Smile Again"—Lowly pledges.

"Transfusion"—Losing team after football game.

"What Can I Say After I've Said I'm Sorry"—Someone after getting caught chewing gum.

"How Important Can It Be?"—One of Mr. Simpson's pop tests.

"Raintree County"—Waggener during a football game.

"Rip It Up"—A 45% test paper.

"Bundle of Joy"—100% test.

"Got a Date with an Angel"—Girl going to a party with a Dignitas member.

"Technique"—Telling Mr. Lowe why you did it.

"Chances Are"—Trying to cut class without getting caught.

"That's When Your Heartaches Begin"—When the substitute leaves.

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Cat Calls

By Nick and Bill

Sport fans, here goes a shot at some interesting tidbits of action from the St. Matthews area.

It seems that during the past summer a lot of Waggener students enjoyed many sports activities such as: golf, swimming, tennis, and baseball.

In the swimming pools John Abbott was busy as a beaver. He swam for Plantation Swim Club and Pastime Boat Club. He participated in all the meets and was only defeated once. Selected most valuable swimmer for Pastime, he won the boy's High Point Trophy in the 16 and under category . . . Charles Farmer swam in two Plantation meets, for Lakeside Club and for Y.M.C.A. earlier this summer. This made him ineligible for any big meets because of the Y.M.C.A. ruling . . . Phyllis Curtis, Carol Curry, Elaine Keeling, and Kay Stone were some of Waggener's students on diving teams . . . Peggy Leahy, although not a swimmer this summer, is quite an aquatic expert. She has won 198 medals and 35 trophies. In Indianapolis, Indiana, where she did all of her swimming, she was City, State, and Midwestern champion in her own age group for five years, and a member of the 800 meter team that was fifth in the Nationals. Three of her teammates even went on to become members of the Olympic team.

In the golf section of summer sports we find that Ted Frith played in five tournaments including the Valley View Invitational, National Junior, J.C., and Junior Falls City. Ted was also runner-up at the Seneca Tournament for 13 and under . . . Phil

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The Louisville Orchestra, under the direction of its regular conductor, Robert Whitney, will open the 1957-58 season of high school concerts at the Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, October 29th, at 9:30 a.m.

The over-all theme of these concerts, "Music Links the Peoples of the World," has given Mr. Whitney and the Music Committee a wonderful opportunity to prepare programs of great interest and variety.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Louisville Orchestra High School Series are available from music teachers in our school. Season tickets for the four concerts are \$1.50. Tickets may also be purchased directly from The Louisville Philharmonic Society, 830 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Schedule Given

This series will again be given on Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m., in the Memorial Auditorium on the following dates:

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Waggener Fields Its First Team

Cats Beat Butler

In their season opener, September 13, the Waggener Wildcats chalked up their first win in competitive football 19-0 over the Butler Bears.

The game was played under a steady down-pour of rain which forced both teams to go to the ground in their attack.

First Half

Butler kicked off to Waggener to start the game. The Cats could not get the first downs and were forced to kick. Butler got the ball on Waggener's 38 and in four plays scored from the 10. The extra point failed and Butler led, 6-0.

Waggener struck back in the same period when Halfback Bobby Sexton went around left end 32 yards for our first score. Howie Hatton went over from the Bear's 2 for the extra point. Waggener led 7-6. Butler struck again late in that quarter when they reached Waggener's 2 yard line, but fumbling ending this scoring threat. Neither team scored in the second quarter.

Second Half

Bobby Sexton again went over for a Waggener tally in the third quarter. The Cats led 13-6, as the extra point failed. In the final quarter, Dan Frazier carried the ball from the 2 to add the final touchdown. This came about after a series of passes from Howie Hatton to ends Elliott Neubauer and Sam Pollitt. The extra point was no good. Waggener tasted victory in its first outing, 19-6.

Atherton Defeats Cats

In the last two seconds of their second game, Waggener was defeated in a real heartbreaker by Atherton, 6-0. Having battled to what looked to be a scoreless tie, the Rebels snatched a rare opportunity and scored the winning touch-down.

To start the game, Atherton made a poor kick to the Cats. Waggener failed to make the down and was forced to punt. Most of the good punting of the game can be attributed to the gifted toe of Halfback Bobby Leason. In the first half, little action was seen until the first fumble of the game was made by the Wildcats after a punt from the Rebels.

Hatton Is Outstanding

In the second half, there was more action by both sides with some bone-crushing tackles by Dennis Garber, Fred Davis, and Dan Frazier. Quarterback Howie Hatton was responsible for many advancing plays made by the Cats. Outstanding at end was the play of Pollitt and Neubauer and fine running was displayed by Sexton, Catlett, and Frazier. Atherton scored when most spectators had settled for a scoreless tie. The game ended 6-0.

WAGGENER 42 COUNTRY DAY 0

Waggener made up for its loss to Durrett in a big way as they beat Country Day 42-0. The big guns for Waggener were halfbacks Dennis Garber and Bobby Sexton and fullback Dan Frazier.

Waggener got its first touchdown in the opening quarter. Waggener got the ball on the Daymen's 35 yard line. In six plays Dennis Garber carried over from the 2. Garber added the extra point and the Cats led 7-0.

Waggener got another tally in the second quarter. Waggener took over on downs on their own 44 yard line. After Danny Frazier carried to the 48, Sexton went all the way around left end for the touchdown.

Waggener Turns On

The Wildcats got their third touchdown early in the third quarter. Waggener got the ball on Country Day's 40. Garber and Frazier carried the ball to the 4, where Frazier went over. Garber added the extra point and Waggener led 21-0.

The Cats got another touchdown in the same quarter when Bobby Sexton carried over from the 11 yard stripe. Frazier added the extra point and the Wildcats led 28-0.

Frazier Stars

In the last quarter, Waggener added its final two touchdowns. The Daymen punted and Waggener got the ball on Country Day's 46. They moved it to the 7. Frazier carried over for Waggener's fifth touchdown. Quarterback Howie Hatton added the extra point and Waggener led 38-0.

The Cats turned an intercepted pass into a touchdown when Russell Weikel caught a Day pass on the Daymen's 10. Here Bobby Leason went over for the touchdown. Quarterback Steve Graef added the extra point and Waggener led 42-0.

The Wildcats used their advantage freely in the last few minutes of the game. Final score: Waggener 42 Country Day 0.



Coach Gray, Co-Captains Davis and Georgehead, Head Coach Burhaus.

Durrett Defeats Cats

Waggener lost another heart-breaking game to a big Durrett team 13-7 on September 27. Durrett. The Cats tried as hard as they could to come back, but their threatening drive ended on Durrett's 20 yard line as the game ended.

Durrett took the lead at 6 early in the first quarter as their drive went 60 yards in eight plays as a Durrett halfback went over for paydirt from the 2.

Waggener Strikes Back

Waggener struck back in the same quarter. After their first attempt with the ball that met in failure, they got the ball on the Durrett 37 on a fumble. With halfback Bobby Sexton and Fullback Denny Garber leading the way, the Wildcats finally got marker as Denny Garber carried over from the 2. Danny Frazier went over for the extra point and Waggener was on top 7-6.

With Waggener doing so well their happiness was dashed when a Durrett player went for his own 42, fifty-eight yards for Durrett's second score. This time the extra point was good and Durrett led 13-7.

Waggener Tries In Vain

Nobody scored in the third quarter. With Waggener trailing they made a vain attempt to score in the last quarter. Getting the ball at midfield, two consecutive passes from quarterback Steve Graef to ends, Sam Pollitt and Elliott Neubauer, moved the ball to the Durrett 21 yard strip. Bobby Sexton and Denny Garber moved the ball to the 10. With only seconds remaining, quarterback Howie Hatton faded back for a pass and was spilled on the twenty as the game ended.

Final Score—Durrett 13, Waggener 7.

FOOTBALL ROSTER - 1957

ENDS	No.	HALFBACKS	No.
Elli Mahan	Perry Wood20
Brent Robbins34	Bailey Blanton16
Bhurrell Stephens17	Grover Blanton15
Stollin Shouse39	Phil Cottrell27
Sam Pollitt38	Bobby Clarke41
Elliott Neubauer31	Steve Catlett40
Joe McGill30	Jimmy Harbalt
		Jack Hart32
		Bobby Sexton25
		Bobby Leason13
		Dave Simpson
		Jim Downs
		Mike Baird
		Pat Baird
		Jim Easterly
		Steve Minieva
		Frank Esser
		Tom Ryan
TACKLES	No.	QUARTERBACKS	No.
Woody Axton26	Steve Graef22
Keith Brown16	Howie Hatton45
George Barker24	Sonny Tribble11
Bob Mackney76	Eddie Sigmon71
Russell Weikel38		
Lynn Stockberger35	FULLBACKS	No.
Dennis DeMott52	Dan Frazier28
John Ladd33	Dennis Garber44
		Norman Masher37
		Eddie Morris43
GUARDS	No.	STUDENT MANAGERS	No.
Bill Deedittle19	Fred Davis (Capt.)21
Jack Hein29	Fred Neidirk42
Ed Georgehead (Capt.)30		
Pat Malone14	Warren Van Hoose
Dan Schmitz28	George Richards
Tony Mimias12		
Bill Woods18		
David Hornman20		
Scott Davis		

CAT CALLS (continued)

Scheerer played in one tournament that Ted missed which was the Shelbyville Invitational. . . Perry Chick also pitted around the green in the Junior Falls City Golf Tournament.

In the tennis section, Rock Sullivan won the Seneca Girl Tournament and went on to win the City Championship for 15 an under. . . Ted Frith also has honorable mention along with Pam Ferguson, Jeannie Swans Carol Curry, Charlotte McKinstry, and others.

On the baseball diamond, Rayney Simpson led the Ball Ruth League with an average of 420. . . Ben Cundiff was second with 405 while playing for the Braves. . . Charles Brown was the only player to get two hit in the All State game. He has a average of 231.

It seems also that the basketball team has already started practicing for the coming season so we want to wish them lots of luck in their games.

Well, fans, looks like it's time for us to sign off so we'll see you next issue.



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ELECTION DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 19



Top Row, Left to Right: Steve Catlett, Bobby Sexton, Kit Georgehead, Bobby Shane. Bottom Row: Carol Curry, Robert Line, Peggy Leahy. Not present: Jimmy Chiles.

Hot Campaigns Near Finish

Tuesday, November 19, the election for the members of the Student Council will be held. There are 48 students nominated for the Council; eight of these people are nominated for officers. Each student of Waggener will be permitted to vote for 20 councilmen and four officers. Members of the Council will be required to hold up certain standards in their academic grades, their conduct grades, and will be restricted to three school activities.

Booster Night Draws Large Crowd

To raise money for the school athletic fund, the Sports and Recreation Committee of the P.T.A. presented a football game between Waggener and Durrett, October 25, at the Community Center Field.

Although Waggener lost the game, the Sports and Recreation Committee added \$850.00 to the P.T.A. athletic fund. Besides this, \$450.00 was raised through ticket sales.

Headed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, the members of the committee extend their thanks to the St. Matthews merchants for their full cooperation, to the Pep Club headed by Mrs. Evans for making "mums" and supporting the cheerleaders, and to the St. Matthews Community Center for the use of their playing field. They are also grateful to the Patrol, the teachers, and fathers who parked cars, and to Mr. Bob Clarke and Mr. Bill Pickering for their invaluable assistance. Last, but not least, they thank the students, parents, and boosters who attended the game.

October 28, eight nominees, including five for officers and three for councilmen, went to Lexington, Kentucky, to observe the Kentucky Association of Student Councils, and to learn how other Student Councils work.

Candidates Are Listed
 Heading the list of nominees are Bob Sexton and Jimmy Chiles for President. The others nominated for officers are Carol Curry and Robert Line for Vice-President, Kit Georgehead and Bob Shane for Treasurer, and for Secretary, Peggy Leahy and Steve Catlett. Other nominees for the Student Council are: Kenneth Anderson, Mal Borland, Jan Dee Broida, Sandy Carter, Perry Chick, James Clay, Susie Cooke, Ronnie Coward, Walker Cunningham, Fred Davis, Julian Davis, Dennis DeMols, Bruce Douglas, Bill M. Duncan, Dan Frazier, Patsy Gay, Kay Grissom, Trent Hutchesson, Andy Jamieson, Elaine Keeling, Lynne Lawson, Sarah Lloyd, Bill Mayrose, Linda Miller, Clay Morris, Diane Nunn, Holly Peterson, Steve Porter, Christine Rust, Sharon Sullman, Rayme Simpson, Nancy Sparks, Ed Stopher, John Thompson, Warren Van Hoose, Robert Vickers, Carol Waford, Kirk Williams, and Bob Wood.

Lair Snapshots Needed

The Waggener Annual, recently named the **Lair** in a school election, is now busily hunting for student snapshots that will provide interesting sidelights in life at Waggener.

The first subscription drive has already brought in more than seven hundred Annual orders, and things have been going along at a fast clip. In fact, Waggener's Annual is outstripping Butler's in the number of pages and the rate of completion.

The pictures were taken by the Beck Photographers and, for a few days at least, Waggener dressing styles matched or even bettered those of Country Day.

Lair Cover Praised

The **Lair's** cover was designed by Glen Wagner, and the **Lair's** publisher says that it is one of the best that he has seen in this area.

For those students who have snapshots which they would like to see in the **Lair**, put them in the Snapshot Box in the office, and please include the names of all the people pictured in the snapshot. This is to be done in soft pencil on the back of the photo. Snapshots cannot be returned.

Meet The Candidates!

The two nominees for President of the Student Council are **Jimmie Chiles** and **Bobby Sexton**.

Jimmie Chiles is a tenth-grader and unfortunately was absent the day the speeches and campaigning were taking place. He is very well qualified for the job and will probably do an excellent job if elected.

Bobby is also a ten-grade candidate for president and is a half-back on the football team. If he is elected, he would like to take the "Junior" part of our name off the front of the school, have an honor roll, have more pep rallies, and have lunch menus posted at the beginning of each week.

Curry and Ling Nominated
 The nominees for vice-president are Carol Curry and Robert Line.

Carol is in the tenth grade and is a member of the Beta Club. She would like to be on the Student Council because she feels that there should be equal representation between the boys and the girls. If elected, she would like to build a closer relationship between the students and the faculty and give the students more rights and privileges.

The second nominee for vice-president is **Robert Ling**. He is vice-president of the Beta Club and was a Student Council representative for two years at Highland Junior High School. His campaign slogan is "Tag along with Ling." He is assistant editor of the Annual and, if he is elected, he would like to give the students more and varied assembly programs.

Leahy and Catlett for Secretary
 The nominees for secretary

are **Steve Catlett** and **Peggy Leahy**.

Peggy, who is secretary of the Beta Club, is also a tenth-grader. She feels that there should be an equal amount of boys and girls on the Council. She is very much qualified for the job and will do a fine job if given your votes.

Steve is in the Beta Club and is left half on the football team. He has been secretary of the Student Council at Lyndon School. If he is elected he would like to build more school spirit by having more pep rallies during school.

Named for Treasurer

Kit Georgehead and **Bobby Shane** are the nominees for treasurer of the Council.

Kit is treasurer of the Beta Club. He is co-captain of the football team and plays guard on it. He is in the tenth grade and when asked what he'd do if elected, he replied "I'd accept."

Bobby is a tenth grader and is in the Beta Club. He is assistant Feature Editor on the Annual staff and feels that the treasurer has other duties besides just keeping the money. If he is elected, he will try to keep the Student Council functioning well by doing a good job in the treasury department.

Please keep in mind the qualifications of these candidates in the election Tuesday.

Thanks, Mr. Blunk!

The staff thanks Mr. Al Blunk for his excellent pictures in this issue. We appreciate all the time and many suggestions he has given us. He is truly a supporter of our school.

Dance To Be Held

At Waggener High School on November 23, 1957, a Thanksgiving Football Dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and will cost \$1.00 stag or drag. The P.T.A. Sports and Recreation Committee hope that this dance will be the social event of the year for Waggener Students.

WILDCAT PEP CLUB CHERS



Coming Up!

November 19	Student Council Elections
November 21	P.T.A. Meeting.....Gym 8:00 P.M.
November 22	End of Second Grading Period
November 23	Football Dance.....Gym 8:30 P.M.
November 27	Basketball.....Oldham County Home
November 28-29	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 3	Making Music Concert.....Memorial Auditorium 9:30 A.M.
December 10	Basketball.....Butler High Home

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YOUR VOTE IS YOUR POWER

In a few days, we, the students of Waggener, will participate in a process that is still unknown in many parts of the world, the free election. At that time we will cast our votes for those people who we feel will best represent the interests of Waggener and its student body. The people that are elected will form Waggener's government, the Student Council.

Voting is a process that is guaranteed us by our national Constitution, but like other rights and privileges in a democracy there are corresponding duties and obligations. It is our responsibility to come to know the candidates better, to know their advantages and disadvantages, and to learn their views and the qualities that they think they possess that would make them good representatives. A person who says, "Well, he's on the team, that's good enough for me," is doing himself and his school a great disservice. How well does he cooperate with others on the squad? What do I know about his sportsmanship? A thousand questions must be asked and answered before the electorate's job is done. This is our only way of assuring that we get people who will do a good and trustworthy job.

In a few days we will take an important step along the road towards becoming responsible school, and even good national, citizens. Yes, our vote is our power, a power that has oftentimes been misguided and abused in other parts of the world and even in this country. And yet used with wisdom, clear-thinking, and a sense of responsibility, it is our greatest power, the clearest expression of the equality of all men and the ideals to which this country is dedicated.

OUR HERITAGE

Thanksgiving Day is a part of our American heritage. Despite the lean harvest of the summer of 1621, Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing after the scanty crop had been gathered in. Little did our forefathers realize that because of their example, years after, one day would be set aside for national thanksgiving, praise, and prayer. Since 1941, this day has been officially designated as the fourth Thursday of November.

On Thanksgiving, families gather together around a festive table with turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings. But more than a feast day, Thanksgiving has become a time for attending church and giving thanks to God for all the blessings of the past year.

On this November 28, let each of us join the large group of thoughtful, thankful Americans who are proud of this, their heritage.

WINNING IS NOT JUST SCORE

Waggener's football team began practice on August 19th. Every day after school for three months, our team practiced and ran laps in preparation for the eight games they played.

Booster Night, October 31, Waggener lost the game to Durrett but Waggener won in many other aspects. With the entire school, as well as the team, working together smoothly, Waggener managed to put \$900 dollars into her athletic fund, and an additional \$450 that goes directly to the school.

Waggener's boys played good, clean, hard football and held Waggener's honor high Booster Night, as they did all season. It was evident that the entire squad fought hard for that elusive victory. Another thing Waggener can be proud of her football team is for the high scholastic average that each boy on the squad maintains. They proved themselves all around boys as well as athletes. Several have been nominated for the Student Council, and many are members of the Beta Club. The boys are represented in almost every other school function as well.

We, the student body of Waggener, know that, although we like to win, we have good reason to be proud of the boys on our football team whether they win, lose, or tie.



Editors: Mary Schansberg, Carol Miller, Lynne Lawson, Jim Thompson, Jimy McMichael.

Mr. Duncan Says:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and teachers for their help and cooperation during the football season. The attitude and behavior of the students have been of the highest caliber at all games. You have been a credit to your school and community. I have had many complimentary comments on the fine spirit and enthusiasm of the students and parents of Waggener. I am sure that this spirit and enthusiasm helped the football boys and coaches to have the successful season that they had. I would like to congratulate the football coaches and team on a job well done and say that we expect a lot from this group in the next three years.

I feel that athletics, along with other clubs and organizations, play an important part in the overall educational program of boys and girls. I feel that students need these outside activities to challenge them in their mental, physical, social, and moral development. I feel that clubs and organizations like the Beta Club, F.H.A., P.T.A., Student Council, Annual Staff, Chit Chat Staff, Band, Athletics, and Patrol Boys meet the needs, and better prepare the students for adult living.



The above activities are all open to any students who can meet the following qualifications: academic, leadership, cooperation, honesty, and character. You must learn the basic fundamentals of the game in order to have self-discipline, to be able to take directions, to think and make decisions, to forget one's individuality, and become a member of the team.

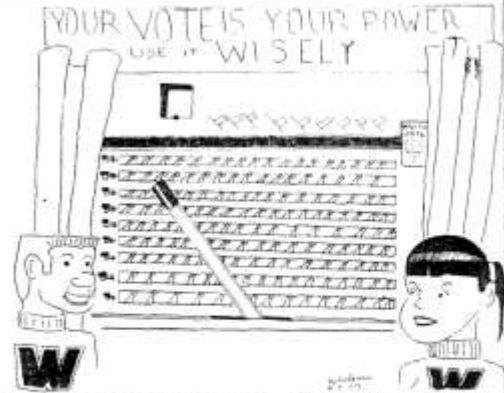
I believe we would all agree that if these clubs could meet the aims they have set up, we could have a better student, a better school, and a better community.

Biology Classes Vie For Science Trophy

Mr. Simpson's and Mrs. Evans' biology classes are busily competing with each other for the trophy that will be given to the group that produces the best scientific display for the front hall. The trophy will either change hands each week, if the classes are evenly divided, or at rare intervals if one dominates the other.

The projects will alternate between the Biological and the Physical Sciences. Each group has committees in charge of assembling the displays.

After the first week or so, the ninth, eighth, and seventh graders will get a chance to compete. The idea of the contest is to foster interest in science at Waggener.



The Editor's Notebook

I don't know about all of you other Waggener-ites, but I was really proud of the job the P.T.A. did in setting up Booster Night. I thought the band was really great! I know that the marching was perfect, but it really made me feel good when they formed the W as they played the school song.

Speaking of school songs, we never have really decided what is our official school song, is it, have we?

How do you like the idea of the Thanksgiving-Football Dance? I know you haven't heard, there is an article about it in this issue of the paper. I think it should be the big affair of the season with no snafus allowed.

If you haven't noticed all the Beta pins running around, you better have your eyes examined! There were approximately 132 of them installed on November 7. The program was very impressive.

This Tuesday is the big election day at W.H.S. Our Student Council nominees will be voted on then. The civics classes are going to help us with the voting machines. It ought to be a lot of fun. I hope you know all the candidates from the assembly last week. It really not much fun to vote for people you don't know.

Oh well, basketball season is approaching fast and, boy, am I excited! The main reason is that I understand it much better than I do football.

In conclusion, I would like to commend Mrs. Evans and Miss Wolf for the excellent job they did in preparing the Pep Club for Booster Night. Besides this, they have spent many long afternoons preparing the cheerleaders for the games.

In closing my notebook for this issue, let me urge you to support our basketball team.

Lynne Lawson

P.T.A. Corner

Our next P.T.A. Meeting is coming up next week—November 21, so let's get busy and mark it on your parents' calendar and make it a point to get them out for it. Tell them you will babysit with little brother or sister, you don't need any with your homework, we need their support to make Waggener the school you want it to be, and convince them their duty to you is to be at school on Thursday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. Our speaker will be Dr. J. S. Long, and he will talk on "Science in Our Lives." This is certainly an important subject in these times. The Science Department will be open for inspection.

Now here is a date to mark on your own calendar in red—November 23—dance for students from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. (sounds like a big night.)

Be on the lookout for the Waggener Address Book—due to be off the press by the time you read this. Here is your chance to find out the addresses and telephone numbers of your classmates (sounds like a lot of busy signals in the future) plus other information about the school's activities.

Thursday, November 21—P.T.A. Meeting.

Saturday, November 23—Dance.

Mrs. W. T. Micou, Jr.

NEW TEACHERS

Mrs. Jordan is a teacher of seventh-grade core and ninth-grade general science. Although she has been teaching for six years, this is her first year at Waggener. Born in Anniston, Alabama, she attended Jacksonville Alabama State University. Her husband is a minister and she has two red-headed girls.

Mrs. Jordan likes Waggener very much and thinks she has excellent students.

Mrs. Jesse Brown, the ninth and tenth grade teacher here at Waggener, attended Logan College, Russellville, Kentucky, and Athens College, Athens, Alabama. She has taught at almost every school in the county. She says she likes Waggener very much but thinks the conduct in an assembly could be improved.

Mrs. Anna Diecks is the assistant librarian here at Waggener. She graduated from Nazareth College here in Louisville with a B.S. degree. She said she likes Waggener very much. When asked how she likes the students, she replied, "Like most schools, there are some bad with the good." She was librarian at three elementary schools around Louisville, Melbourne Heights, Kennedy and Jeffersontown.

BB Presents

Space Gazette

In October the students of Mrs. Lawrence's class tried their hand at journalism with the publication of a class newspaper.

The paper was published in connection with their study of astronomy, and it was given the name Space Gazette.

**Football Dance
November 23**

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL . . . No. 1

THE OFFICE STAFF AIDS THE STUDENTS



Top Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Morris, Elaine Bahe, Peggy Leahy, and Pam Isham. Bottom Row: Mrs. Dawson, Jeanne Swann.

Mrs. Alice Dawson has been the Guidance Counselor for Girls at Waggener since the school opened in 1954. She helped to organize Waggener's first guidance program.

When asked about the Guidance Department, Mrs. Dawson explained, "Waggener has a Guidance Department. Through a carefully planned system of individual and group guidance, students are helped in making necessary adjustments to the school's organization, pattern of studies, and activities." She added, "Counselors and teachers help students to study themselves, to understand their problems, to be aware of both their strong and their weak points, and to work out appropriate plans of study."

Mrs. Dawson is available for student conferences during the school day and encourages the girls to meet with her to discuss their special interests.

She is a native Louisvilleian, a graduate of Atherton High School and the University of Louisville, holding a B.A. and a Master's degrees from the University of Louisville. She also did graduate work at Northwestern University.

Before coming to Waggener, Mrs. Dawson taught science and history in the Jefferson County High School system.

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Jack Wofford and Mr. Draut.

Mr. Draut is the Guidance Counselor for Boys this year at Waggener. Previously he taught seventh grade math and core and managed the bookstore.

According to Mr. Draut, the main functions of guidance counselors are to advise the student of his strong and weak points academically, to advise the student as to which courses would be most advantageous and suited to his ability, and to aid in adjustment to the school, its curriculum and outside activities.

Available for Conferences

The counselors are available for conferences about any problems. They also enroll new students and assist in their orientation, and may confer with parents or teachers concerning the student and his problems.

Other duties not directly related to counseling the students, but important to the maintenance and smooth running of the school that Mr. Draut performs are as follows: assisting in the organization of the curriculum, organizing and supervising all standard testing, and sponsoring the Student Council.

Seniors To Add Duties

When Waggener becomes a school with a senior class, the counselors will take on added duties. Among these are: advising the student concerning employment opportunities, counseling upper classmen regarding college requirements, scholarships, and helping the student select a college, checking to insure students are meeting graduation and college requirements, and assisting in visits by college representatives.

The counselors, however, have no connection with discipline, as is frequently thought. Under the Minimum Foundation Law, the title of Mr. Draut, Mrs. Dawson, and all persons in the state performing similar functions was changed from "Dean" to "Guidance Counselor" and the counselors were relieved of all authority pertaining to discipline. Mr. Draut said that under the Minimum Foundation Law each counselor must be issued a certificate stating that they are qualified to be a guidance counselor.

It is the sincere wish of the staff that the students of Waggener, by knowing the services extended them by the Guidance Counselors, will benefit greatly.



Mrs. Ann Krieger

Our school clerk, Mrs. Krieger, has been with Waggener ever since the school began. Before coming to Waggener, she taught at various schools as a substitute teacher from the first to the twelfth grades. She was born in Princeton, Kentucky, where she graduated from high school. She then attended Western Teacher's College.

Mrs. Krieger does everything in the office from typing and keeping records to writing letters and answering the phone. When she first got the job as school clerk, she thought all she would have to do would be to answer the phone or maybe write a letter once in a while, but she discovered much more was involved in doing her job. She says she enjoys her work very much and "There is never a dull moment."

Office Staff Member

One of the most valuable members of the office staff is Mrs. Marian Morris, who is working full-time at Waggener this year. Until the 1957-58 school year, she was working on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Morris handles all students records which is of vital concern to all students and teachers. This involves keeping around 1,400 individual records in duplicate, or 2,800 Kardex cards. Then, too, a health card is kept on each student. All communications concerning these files are done by Mrs. Morris, and to keep her even busier, there is the daily absence sheet which at times grows to large proportions.

Mrs. Morris attended Hopkinsville High School and Bethel College at Russellville, Kentucky.

When asked to comment on the students and the school, Mrs. Morris said, "I am crazy about the students. They are really fine in every way!"

BETA CLUB INSTALLED

On Thursday, November 7, at 9:30 a.m. Waggener's Beta Club was formally installed in a special assembly. The service was conducted by the officers and a few members of the Beta Club of Eastern High School.

The 132 charter members at Waggener walked across the stage in single file. They received the Beta Club pin, a certificate, identification card, a pennant, and the November copy of the Journal, the monthly publication of the National Beta Club.

The Beta Club charter and emblem were formally presented to Waggener. Ninth and tenth graders and parents of the Beta Club members were invited.

Beta Display Designed
A special bulletin board was designed for the occasion. Peggy Calhoun, Robert Ling, Ann Bell, and James Clay were the members of the committee which designed this bulletin board. It consisted of all the charter members' names, the emblem, and the motto of the club, in English and in Latin.

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 DISLIKES: "My main dislike is two-faced people. What I mean is people whom you can't trust."
 ACTIVITIES: President of Ka-Dee Social Club, a member of Lambda Xi Social Club, and a nominee for the Student Council.
 BOY FRIEND: None right now. (Get wise, boys!)



WOODIE AXTON

AGE: 15
 HEIGHT: 5'9"
 GRADE: Ninth
 COLOR OF HAIR: Brown
 COLOR OF EYES: Brown
 GIRL FRIEND: Karen Carter
 ACTIVITIES: Member of Castlewood Athletic Club and a right tackle on the football team.
 COMMENT: "I like Waggener, because there are a lot of neat kids and good sports activities." Woodie's fine school spirit should be an example to us all.

Susie, a real great gal, is one of the many students helping Waggener be at the top.

Orchestra Notes

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ritchie, is holding a higher place in the music field of Waggener. Since other instruments have been added to the group, they have a full orchestra rehearsal twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, they have string orchestra rehearsal.

The new uniforms, which are made up of grey pants or skirts, long-sleeved white shirts under red sweaters, and "Little Colonel" ties, have added to the success of two concerts already given by the orchestra.

Judy Schuba, who is taking beginner viola lessons, will be a welcomed addition to the orchestra. Other beginners who are making fast progress toward making a better orchestra are Gail Schuba, who is taking cello lessons and Linda Raymond, who is taking violin.

Odds 'n' Ends

OVERHEAD IN THE HALLS:
 "I think the umpires at the last football game were unfair."
 "Guess what? Three of our boys are sweet sixteen and are driving." They are Tom Bedwell, Shurrell Stephens, and Jerry Elder.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR:
 Buddy Smith, who recently received his "God and my country" badge. Buddy is in scout troop 114.

SEEN AROUND:
 Linda Miller writing a certain someone's name on her binder...
 Lou Thompson and Charlie Brown at Waggener's last football game...
 Elliott Neubauer playing the field...
 Jackie Meyers driving a put-put after school in the parking lot...
 Sus Pardo and Jimmy Roberts walking home together...
 Raymoe Simpson after losing his D.L.A. pin...
 Mike Bell up in the clouds over Marilyn Meyers...
 A certain tenth-grade boy eyeing a certain sixth-grade girl from Stivers. What next?

COUPLES OF THE MONTH:
 Steve Catlett and Judy Vail
 Ted Frith and Peggy Bloom
 Howie Hutton and Beverly Curry

Steve Mowry and Sue Evans
 Charlie Brown and Lou Thompson

Dave Simpson and Ann Bell
 Freddy Niekirk and Susie Touroff

WORD TO THE WISE:
 Even a fish would stay out of trouble if he kept his mouth shut!

CLUB NOTES

The Science Club activities this year will consist of making radio stations and rockets. They will have speakers to give talks on different phases of science. They hope to make working models of the human heart and lungs. The club will also make radio receiving and sending sets. The purpose of the Science Club is to promote interest and understanding of science and unity in working together. The officers are as follows:

- President—Bert Pence
- Vice-President—Bobby Wood
- Secretary and Treasurer—Charlotte Aull
- Sergeant-at-Arms—Charles Brown
- Custodian—Bill Black.

The sponsors of the club are Mrs. Evans and Mr. Simpson.

Mrs. Jenkins is the sponsor of the **Dramatics Club**. The activities scheduled for this year range from pantomime, scenery, drama, history, and play participation to make-up. They have not chosen the officers as of yet. Their future projects are assemblies, night of plays, and attending plays. The Dramatics Club is also under the sponsorship of the Jefferson County Recreation Board. The purpose of the club is to give students active experience in all phases of amateur dramatics.

The **F.H.A.** (Future Homemakers of America) have a yearly goal which they try to meet. They sell donuts every Tuesday in the cafeteria in order to meet their goal. The officers were elected last year, they are:

- President—Sandy Oed
- 1st Vice-President—Charlie Garoutte
- 2nd Vice-President—Charlotte Nunn
- Treasurer—Carol Rouse
- Secretary—Mary Lou Jones
- Reporter—Pam Stephens
- Historian—Venita Brown
- Recreation Leaders—Kay Stone and Linda Reeser.
- Parliamentarian—Diane Nunn

The sponsors are Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Rouse. The main purpose of club is to widen the interest in Home Economics.

The **F.T.A.** (Future Teachers of America) will meet monthly all year. The sponsors are Mrs. Kiewan and Mrs. Planck for the 10th grade girls and also the 9th grade girls. Mrs. Swann and Mrs. Goodell are the sponsors for the 7th and 8th grade girls. Mr. Chilton and Mr. Mohr are the two sponsors for the boys. The purpose of F.T.A. is to interest students in the teaching profession.

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BLOOPER, THE SNOOPER

by Glen Wagner

We of the Chit Chat Staff have engaged **Blooper**, the fellow who turns out the lights in refrigerators, to aid us in our quest for more exorcising details on some of our outstanding (?) students and a typical day in their lives.

Jim Herron, "Poet Laureate of Waggener" is on the spot in this issue.

8:20 Jim sweats at thought of not doing algebra homework.

8:22 Asks for friend's paper, friend consents.

8:23 Friend looks for paper, Jim helps frantically.

8:24 Nervously deciphers writing.

8:29 Jim looks at clock.

8:30 Writes with both hands.

8:31 Bell rings.

8:33 Finishes homework? outside Algebra on floor.

8:39 Finds efforts needless (substitute teacher).

8:42 Pulls his hair savagely.

8:55 Looks cross-eyed at teacher.

8:56 Teacher puts him outside, class laughs.

9:15 Bell wakes him from mid-morning siesta in hall.

9:20 Skids into Buchaus' mechanical drawing class.

9:24 Takes seat after bull session.

9:29 Begins first drawing 11th time.

9:33 Spills ink on it.

9:35 $\frac{1}{2}$ g@//Z.

9:40 Starts again.

9:45 Jim sweats as he skillfully manipulates pen.

9:59 Hands in 3-D drawing of cube.

10:10 Looks out window.

10:20 Hurries to Mrs. Evans' Biology.

10:30 Plays with friendly spider.

10:33 Mrs. Evans calls on Jim for report.

10:35 Gives exciting report on the life of an eggplant.

10:40 Shaking, he sits down.

10:49 Dog-ears every page in Biology book.

10:58 Disgustedly looks at clock.

11:15 Tinkle, tinkle.

11:20 "Horn" Hurrion skips into Mrs. Kirwan's English.

11:30 Finds coolest place in room and sits.

11:39 Challenges girl to tic-tac-toe.

11:50 Beats desk with fists after 14th straight loss.

11:58 Doodles on sole of shoe.

12:10 Tunes in on lecture in front of room.

12:33 Heads for lunch, "yum yum."

12:40 Counts out 29 pennies on end of counter.

12:41 Tries to borrow penny from friend.

12:45 Makes horrible face at ex-friend and starts to cry.

12:59 Dumps ex-friend's lunch into garbage can and sneaks away.

1:00 Ring! Ring!

1:04 Crams for French test in hall.

1:15 Sits down unconsciously by room "Brain."

1:23 Sinks disheartedly as he views questions.

1:35 Happens to look, (quite by chance), on Brain's paper.

1:50 Finds Brain doing different test.

1:55 Oh well, you can't win them all.

1:58 Counts off seconds till bell.

2:04 Loses count.

2:10 Shags into study hall in Jackie Gleason manner.

2:23 Becomes bored with sitting.

2:30 Enters Library.

2:33 Reads 576 page dictionary but gets disgusted, (it keeps changing the subject).

2:48 Counts number of holes in ceiling.

2:51 Draws sideburns on Dan Beard in "Boy's Life."

2:56 Sneaks out of Library and goes to French class.

3:02 Asks Mrs. (damn it) Thomas for test grade and "gets it."

3:05 Swoosh! Gene!

I Met Miss U.S.A.! Press Group Called

By Barbara White

I met Miss U.S.A. of 1953 at a press conference with forty-three other high school journalism students. Miss Myrna Hansen was wearing an attractive moss green sheath with black accessories.

After we were served soft drinks, three students were chosen to have their pictures taken with Miss Hansen. This picture will be in the City Board of Education's Newsletter.

Career Started Accidentally

Miss Hansen told us that her career as an actress happened quite accidentally. As a high school student, she enjoyed giving speeches, and she modeled on Saturdays for extra money. Her plans for the future were to go to college and major in animal husbandry, or the study of cattle and horses.

After winning the title of Miss Photo Flash of Chicago during her senior year, a scout noticed her picture in a reporter's magazine. She later became Miss Illinois, and in 1953 won the title of Miss U.S.A. She signed a two and a half year contract with a movie studio.

After playing minor roles, she was selected to play a part in the much-publicized "Raintree County."

Why was she here in Louisville? Miss Hansen came for the Crusade for Children and remained for the World Premiere of "Raintree County" which was held October 2.

It was a real thrill to meet and talk with a Hollywood movie star!

CHEERLEADERS TAKE TO AIR



Carol Plaetner, Mary Carol Coones, Sue Evans.

Waggener Tops De Sales 12-0

The Wildcats chalked up their third win of the campaign with a 12-0 victory over the De Sales Colts at De Sales on October 18.

The Cats were led by halfback Dennie Garber, who tallied both touchdowns and a good line which sparked offensively and defensively.

After a near-score late in the first quarter, the Cats scored early in the second. Waggener had marched 45 yards only to forfeit the pigskin to De Sales on the Cot's 20. But De Sales, unable to get the first down faced a punting situation. The punt was blocked and Waggener had the ball on the De Sales 8. Here, Garber slashed off left tackle for paydirt. The extra point was no good and the Cats were on top 8-0.

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ANSWERS:
Sam Politt—That Mr. Grny would have to run laps with the line-men.

Robert Lieb—Raise the president's salary.
Mary Carol Coons—That you get your driver's license when you are 14.

Penny Smith—Send all teachers to the moon.
Andy Jamieson—Two Saturdays a week.
Florence Watts—There ought to be a children's day.
Judy Schuba—Nine months vacation—three months school.
Graham Cooke—Fire teachers who give homework.
Brenda Struss—Clothes should be cheaper.
Jack Hendren—All dinosaurs must have license plates.
Susan Pillans—Send Chandler to the moon (the dark side).
Brent Billerman—Swimming pools in every high school.
Conrad Downey—Talking should be allowed in study hall.

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WAGGENER ENDS SEASON WITH 3-4-1

Waggener-Eastern Battle to 0-0 Tie

A fighting Waggener eleven fought the Eastern Eagles to a 0-0 deadlock Thursday, October 31, at Middletown.

The Wildcats received the kickoff, took the ball to their own 46, and in two plays went for a first down to the Eastern 45. Waggener was then held for downs and Eastern took over on their own 44. Eastern advanced the ball to the Cats' 45 for a first down.

Four plays later, after being driven back to their own 32, the Eagles rolled to the Wildcat 25 for another first down. In spite of a five-yard off-side penalty, Eastern moved the ball to the 11, but Dan Frazier intercepted a pass and carried the football to his own 24. The quarter ran out with the pigskin resting on the 36.

The Cats continued their drive in the second quarter. After successfully reaching the 49, they were forced to punt. The kick traveled to the Eagle 32, where it stayed till the half came to a close.

Waggener Has Opportunity

The second half was the same defensive battle as the first. During the third quarter, both teams were stranded at midfield with hardly any penetration into enemy territory.

The Cats seized a rare opportunity in the last moments of the contest. They faced a fourth down situation and punted to the Eagle 20, where the enemy fumbled, and Kit Georgehead pounced on the ball. The down was suddenly shut as four straight passes backfired and time ran out.

Playing "heads-up" football for the Wildcats were linemen Fred Davis and Kit Georgehead and defensive back Dennie Garber.

This tie left Waggener with a season mark of 3 wins, 4 defeats, and 1 tie.

DURRETT BACK STOPPED BY CATS



Durrett Bumps Wildcats 33-6

A hopped-up Durrett eleven crushed Waggener's good defensive record with an impressive 33-6 pasting on "Booster Night" at the Community Center field. Previously, the Cats had averaged 13 points a game while the opponents had averaged 5.

Durrett received the kickoff and in ten plays marched free their own 25 to paydirt. The extra point was good and Durrett was on top, 7-0.

Waggener received the kickoff failed to make the down and punted to the Durrett 35. Durrett in ten plays made the tally climaxing a 65 yard drive. This time the extra point attempt was no good but Durrett led 13-0.

They added their third touchdown near the end of the first half when quarterback Morri Miller hit end Gary Nally with an aerial from the 30. This was the high point of the 65 yard drive set up by an intercepted pass on the Durrett 35.

Frazier Scores

Waggener scored its lone marker in the third quarter. Bobby Sexton, Dennie Garber, and Dan Frazier supplied the backfield punch for the Wildcats.

The Cats got the kickoff at their 43 and in seven plays Frazier carried around left end from the 14 for the score. The extra was no good and the Cats were trailing 19-6.

Durrett scored twice in the remaining time. Both were the result of passes from Miller to ends Nally and Terry Roudolph, good for 25 and 15 yards respectively. The extra points were good on both attempts and Durrett clawed the Cats 33-6.

This loss shoved Waggener back below 500 at 3 wins and 4 losses.

Coaches Wrap It Up

By David Meloon

In looking back over the past football season, Mr. Roy Buchaus, Head Coach, had a few remarks to make before packing up the gear until spring. Mr. Buchaus said, "I think Waggener had only a fair season. I believe we might have done better if more boys had gone out."

"However, we were proud of the boys and thought they played fine," he continued.

Mr. Buchaus attended Eastern Kentucky State College where he worked in all physical education activities. He was previously a football coach at the Madison Model School, Richmond, Kentucky. He first came to Waggener in 1954 and has been a favorite with the students ever since.

We all agree we're proud to have Mr. Buchaus at Waggener as a teacher and a coach.

Mr. Jim Gray, our genial assistant football coach, who hails from Georgetown College, was interviewed by your sports' staff. With the first football season behind the squad, we asked Mr. Gray for some comments.

Thinking it over, Coach Gray had this to say: "I think Waggener's team did not do too well this year, but I feel that we will do better in the years ahead."

He then added, "Waggener has some good football players, but they will have to try much harder if they expect to win more games. I believe more boys will turn out next year for practice, and that will help."

But, as is the habit of all coaches, Mr. Gray grinned and added, "Just wait till next year!"

De Sales

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Garber Shines

Waggener scored its final touchdown at the start of the second half. They got the kickoff on their own 15 and in seven plays, Garber went over for the touchdown, climaxing a 85-yard drive. The highlight of the drive was a 40-yard run by end Elliott Neubauer which placed the pigskin on the Colt 35.

Coach Praises Linemen

This win leveled the Cat's record at three wins and three defeats. Coach Buchaus commented after the game that he thought that the line played fine. He pointed out Co-captains Kit Georgehead and Fred Davis as standouts in the line and Garber for his fine play, both on offense and defense.

GARBER SHINES ON DEFENSE



Oldham Tips Waggener 7-0

On October 11, at 8:00 p.m. the red and gray colors went down in defeat before Oldham County High in the final seconds of the game, 7-0. This was the first night game played by the Cats, and they were pitted against the Oldham County's varsity squad on their home field.

Waggener's kickoff started the game, and Oldham County fumbled, recovered, and punted to our 40, only to fumble again.

Lesson Sets Up First Down

The first penalty of the game was a 5-yard off-side against Oldham County. A brilliant tackle by Bobbie Lesson halted them, and they were forced to punt. Waggener received and marched to a first down.

The second half produced some fine defensive play by both teams. For the Wildcats, Dennie Garber, Keith Brown, Bob Lesson, and Dan Frazier turned in some outstanding tackles. Fred Davis and Freddy Neikirk were also outstanding on the defense.

In the closing minutes of the game, Oldham County moved the ball steadily down the field for a touchdown and the extra point.

CAT CALLS

with

Nick and Bill

Elated with Waggener's great play in the Eagle clash, which ended in a 0-0 deadlock, Coaches Buchaus and Gray treated the team to a meal at Fryors. The next remarks, some of which shouldn't be used, were made by the players in answer to the question, "What would you like to see happen next year on the gridiron?"

John Abbott—"Mr. Gray run 20 laps."

Bobby Sexton—"The Cats win all their games."

Sunny Tribbie—"Legalized tanks for offensive football."

Keith Brown—"Ride home with the cheerleaders."

Elliott Neubauer—"A fifty-yard field to decrease lap running."

Bobby Clarke—"Mr. Gray as student manager."

Fred Davis—"A training table with free food." (all he can eat).

Kit Georgehead—"A water fountain on the fifty-yard line."

David Simpson—"A single day to run the coaches as much as I want."

Lynn Stockburger—"Play 'Bull in the Ring' with Mr. Gray in the middle."

Dennie Garber—"A student-faculty game with Mr. Lowe at full-back."

The Somerset Kid

If some of you haven't been seeing Fred Neikirk for the past three Waggener clashes at his usual position in the midst of the rough action, here's the \$64,000 answer. While seeing action in the Oldham County tilt, his knee stopped an enemy cleat. After consulting a doctor, it was discovered that the cartilage of the knee was injured, but fortunately not seriously enough to be permanent. So it looks as if Fred will return.

Watch Mike Patrick

It seems that since we have been giving so much praise to the big tenth graders, we overlooked a little eighth grade chap named Mike Patrick. Mike, while playing in the Little League, made the All-Star team four times in four years which is quite an accomplishment. This all-around athlete also plays for the Bears, a Little League football team now tied for the lead, on which he is starting quarterback, and was on the team that was the winner for the seventh grade in the class basketball tourney last year.

Our hats are off to Mike, and we know he will help Waggener's athletic teams in years to come.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year



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STUDENTS SET FOR HOLIDAYS

Basketball Benefit Set

It was recently announced that the proceeds above expenses of the December 19th basketball game will be donated to The Chit Chat fund.

Mr. Lowe and Mr. Duocan, acting with the permission of the athletic department, have offered the proceeds of the Waggener-Country Day game to help defray the expenses of the school paper. To avoid cutting the size of the paper and to continue it in its present size, the receipts will make up the deficit that is piling up in our attempts to make The Chit Chat, a publication of senior high caliber.

The game will be played in the home gym on Thursday, December 19, at 1:30. Students will be let out of class to see the game. Admission will be 25 cents.

Student Council Elected

The Waggener student body elected Bobby Sexton to head the newly formed Student Council, November 19th. Robert Ling was elected vice-president, Peggy Leahy was chosen secretary, and Kit Georgehead was elected treasurer.

Council members elected were as follows: Kenneth Anderson, Mel Borland, Jan Dee Broida, Sandy Carter, Perry Chick, James Clay, Susie Cooke, Fred Davis, Dan Frazier, Patsy Gay, Andy Jamieson, Lynne Lawson, Billy Mayrose, Linda Miller, Clay Morris, Diane Nunn, Steve Porter, Ramey Simpson, Warren Van Hoose, and Bob Wood.

There are sixteen sophomores and eight freshmen on the Council. The group is under the direction of Mrs. McMullin and Mr. Draut. There was a total of 130,128 votes cast, and these were counted by the civics and world history classes.

Meeting Held

On December 4, the first meeting of the Council was held. The primary purpose was to establish a committee to work with the Beta Club in conducting this year's Christmas Caravan at Waggener, and in the organization of baskets to be given needy families during Christmas. The three named to this committee were as follows: Lynne Lawson, Jan Dee Broida, and Andy Jamieson.

Another committee is working on a constitution for the Council. This constitution will be submitted to the group for approval after the holidays.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH



Annual Christmas Program To Be Held Friday

Symbolism, unusual lighting effects, music, and art will be woven together to produce a Christmas program of originality and effectiveness this Friday in two all-school assemblies. The Christmas program has been an annual event since 1954.

The title this year is **What Christmas Is**. A prologue poem written by Mrs. Browning and the Scriptures will be featured. The characters in the scenes will have no spoken parts.

The program will be a combined effort of the music and art departments. The art and stage effects will be done by Mrs. Browning; the band will be under the direction of Mr. Markert; the orchestra will be directed by Mrs. Ritchie; the choruses will be led by Mr. Dorsey and Mrs. Page. Miss Kasanjian, Mrs. Markert, and Mr. Bauer will assist.

State Beta Elects Officers

The State Beta Convention to which Waggener sent a delegation, elected as their officers on Saturday, December 7th, Lee Miller Dean, president, Nancy Matthews, vice-president, and Judy Buisson, secretary.

The delegation which Waggener sent consisted of the four Beta Club officers, Steve Mowry, Robert Ling, Peggy Leahy, and Kit Georgehead, and Jan Dee Broida, Jinny McMichael, Libby Blankenship, Ima Lewis, Sandy Carter and Lucille Lapsley, along with the sponsors, Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Merchant. Mr. Lowe also joined the group for a while on Saturday morning.

Christmas Plans Completed

On Friday, December 20, Waggener plans to celebrate Christmas as the holidays begin December 21 and end January 1, 1958. School will be resumed at 8:25 on Thursday, January 2.

The Christmas Assembly will be held at 9:00 a.m., and at 10:15 a.m. This is the annual program of the music and art departments. Because of the increased size of the school, the program will be given twice.

Homeroom parties will be held at 2:00 p.m. in each homeroom. These will be arranged by the students. School will be dismissed at the usual time.

As a part of the celebration the Christmas Caravan visited Waggener, December 16. The Caravan took presents, donated by Waggener students, to Central State Hospital.

Waggener's holiday season actually begins with the basketball game between Waggener and Country Day on Thursday, December 19.

T.A.P. Drive Set For January 18

The "Teams Against Polio" drive, headed locally by Joe Waterfill and statewide by Bill Mowry, both Eastern students, is going to be held on January 18.

The teenagers from each school are going to take shopping areas and sell peanuts at a minimum price of 10c. Waggener's area is from the Fairmeade Shopping Center to Lexington Road on the left side of the street. Trinity will take the other side. Heading Waggener's area are Jinny McMichael and Susan Goldsmith.

COMING UP!

December 18	Christmas Tea for faculty given by Orchestra and Chorus	
December 19	Jeffersonville Frosh Double-Header—Country Day Basketball	Home
December 20	Christmas All-School Assembly	
December 20-January 2	Christmas Holidays	
January 9	Simpsonville Basketball Game	There
January 10	DeSales Basketball Game	There
January 14	Fern Creek Basketball Game	Home
January 16	P.T.A. Meeting	GYM
January 17	Adherton Basketball Game	Home

Football Queen Judy Vail



Football Dance

On November 23, 1957 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Waggener had its football dance in the gymnasium to mark the closing of the football season. This dance was planned and arranged by the P.T.A. Sports and Recreation Committee.

The Cavaliers, under the direction of David Love, provided the entertainment for this festive occasion at which the football queen was crowned Judy Vail was elected queen by the football squad. The members of her court were as follows: Susan Touroff, Beverly Curry, Ann Bell, Sandy Bridges, and Sharon Stark.

RADIOS AWARDED

Pink radios were awarded to Nancy Davis and Woody Axton, Junior by Mr. Wood Axton for their outstanding work in the collection of booster money. Nancy Davis lead the field with her collection of \$112.00 while Woody Axton placed second with \$72.90.

The football squad were awarded their letters by Mr. Gray and Mr. Axton. Mr. Draut was thanked for his cooperation and help on the dance.

The decorations, which were red and gray crepepaper, were done by the Booster Club.

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A TIME TO THINK

What does Christmas mean to us? In a world filled with all the complexities of modern day life, do we remember any of the simplicity, any of the basic truths and meaning contained in the birth of Christ?

Man has learned to change his world. Do we realize that the power of God is also working, to change the lives of men? In a world where respect is given to the power of machines, rockets, and bombs, is there room left to respect the power of God, a power that finds expression in the lives of men?

In a world where science reigns supreme, and where fact is master, do we still believe in the miracle of our Saviour?

If in one year we can forget the persecutions of thousands of Hungarians, can we also forget the tortures of the Messiah?

Do we still retain in our minds and hearts the true meaning of Christmas? Does the glaring commercialism of our times hint out this meaning?

Ask yourself these questions. Lay away a time to think and ponder. Take yourself back to a dirty stable, and a bright star over it, and a God within it.

CHRISTMAS HAS A SIMPLE MESSAGE

Our neighbors over at Trinity High recently adopted some words of wisdom from which we could all benefit. Their slogan consists of five simple words, but it carries a sincere message. "Put Christ back in Christmas" is the slogan, and the message is a simple and a powerful one.

1,957 years ago, our Lord was born in a humble stable. Persons from distant lands came to pray and give love to the small infant who some day would become the King of Men. Kings and herdsmen alike brought gifts to the babe in swaddling clothes. It was their way of paying homage and showing their love and respect.

This idea has continued through the ages. It is a story told in many languages, believed in by many peoples, loved and cherished all over this world. Yet somehow recently the Christmas message is not as clear-cut as it should be. To many, Christmas is big business only. We need to retrieve it from the cash register and restore it to its former place of reverence.

Christmas gifts are truly wonderful, but let us never forget that this is a day to be humble and reverent. This is the day to be happy and joyful. This is the day of all days in the year to rejoice with our fellow men.

The Christmas Star Beams Brightly

The Christmas Star beams brightly o'er all the world again, and everywhere people are hurrying to make ready their holiday season. The front door must have the necessary touch of colorful welcome to beckon each visiting friend. Oh, that time would slow up for a moment to give us new vision into the true meaning of Christmas and help us to know again that the real spirit dwells not just in the home but in the heart, and that the colorful door must represent the door of our own hearts. Fling wide that door this Christmas season—welcome the freshness of the wintry air, and bestow upon all who enter therein the warmth of love learned from the knowledge of God's enduring spirit.

May the joy of the season swell within each one of you, and may the peace which only God can give shelter your homes and your families!

Mrs. A. C. Rogers, President P.T.A.

BASKETBALL AND JOURNALISM

In the first issue of the Chit Chat we submitted to you our proposed goals to make the "New Look" a reality. To summarize, they were to put out eight issues of the Chit Chat with as many pictures as possible. The cost of this moderate enterprise turned out to be a whopping \$1,800.00!

Towards this amount we collected \$800.00 in subscriptions and \$500.00 in advertising. This still leaves us today with a \$500.00 deficit, since there is some revenue from individual paper sales.

The athletic department, in the form of Mr. Duncan, came to the rescue by offering us the profits from the coming basketball bout with Country Day. This money will allow us to keep on with a six-page paper instead of having a few four-page issues as originally planned.

The staff urges you to attend this game, and at the same time keep your paper at its best this year. This is a fine example of the athletic program being used to foster an altogether different type of school activity.

Basketball and Journalism? In this case, they are joining in a happy and worthwhile combination.

Mr. Lowe Says:



I can see progress in our school. The boys and girls are becoming more mature in their thinking and in their actions. The Student Council has been organized in a democratic manner, and you did a fine job selecting the members of the Council. The Council may now go to work and help promote progress in our school. The sponsors of the Student Council, Mrs. McMullin and Mr. Draut are to be congratulated.

The Beta Club has a project and they are beginning to show their influence in the school. It should be a challenge to other members of our school body to show leadership, character, and achievement. Mrs. Cobb and Mr. Merchant are to be congratulated.

You, boys and girls are living through a very crucial period of your high school life. You are now developing habits of work and personality traits that will help or hurt you in the present as well as in the future. You should now be planning carefully for the future and using proper foresight in making intelligent decisions.

The Christmas Season is approaching and with it a few days of vacation. It is my sincere hope that each student enjoys his vacation, but that each one returns with renewed vigor, and ready to give his utmost next semester.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Important Dates of January P.T.A. Activities

Friday, January 2—Couples Study Group sponsored by Fifth District P.T.A. Dr. Wayne Oates of Southern Baptist Seminary, leader. Topic—"Parental Effectiveness and Marital Togetherness." Time and place to be announced later. Mrs. Ralph F. Roeder, Chairman.

Thursday, January 9—7:45 p.m.—Parent Study Group to be held at Waggener High School. Film followed by discussion period. Mrs. J. Pryor Wise, Chairman.

Thursday, January 16—8:00 p.m.—P.T.A. meeting. Film, Audio Visual Chairman, Mrs. Mildred Cobb. Symposium, "Family Counseling Encourages Better Juvenile Protection." Miss Esther Taylor, Family Service Organization. Mr. Chas. Dibewsky, Chief Probation Officer of Jefferson County Juvenile Court. Mr. K. P. Vinsel, Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. W. T. Micou, Jr.

**See
Waggener
vs.
Country Day
December 19**

WHAT CHRISTMAS IS!

Christmas is the dancing snow,
The tinkling bell and chime,
Christmas is a glowing love
Of king and peasant kind.

Christmas is a shepherd boy,
An angel and a song,
Christmas is a wreath of green;
A gay and happy throng.

Christmas is a guiding star,
And king with gift of gold,
Christmas is a candle bright—
The story is retold.

Christmas is a chapel door,
Where cares and troubles cease,
Christmas is the Christ child
With love and joy and peace.

—Caroline Brewster



The Editor's Notebook

As we wander down the halls, we pass the music department where Mr. Markest is working with the band. The chorus is rehearsing, and Mr. Dorsey is practicing carols on his organ. The art department is busy painting scenery for the program and all the doors are decorated for the Student Council contest.

Back to the old grind! I was informed the other day that the cheerleaders had elected a captain. At this time I would like to congratulate Pam Ferguson on getting the position.

Mr. Lowe and I were talking about the new classes to be added and he brought up the fact that we will probably have a driver's training class next year. There's one catch, though. There have to be 60 sixteen-year olds taking it, so I urge everyone who will be of age to please sign up for this special class.

Our Pep Club has done another service for W.H.S. They made the no-break cards for the Football Dance and I'd like to say thanks to them from the Sports and Recreation committee of the P.T.A.

Now that the boys have their sports program set up, I think the girls should get in on it. If enough girls are interested, we can start a league hockey team, Valley, Sacred Heart, Collegiate, and Fern Creek all have these girls' teams, so why not Waggener? This is something to be thinking about for next year.

I'd like to thank Mr. Blunk for taking some of the paper's pictures this issue. I'd like to thank The Voice from whom we got a lot of our cuts.

That's all for this issue.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Lynne Lawson

CHRISTMAS

- C—is for Christ who came to save the world.
- H—stands for His humble birth in a stable suitable only for horses and sheep.
- I—is for the Right way of living that Jesus taught.
- I—stands for Immanuel, the Hebrew name for Christ.
- S—is for the Saint called Matthew who wrote of the birth of Christ.
- T—stands for Truth which Jesus said would set men free.
- M—symbolizes the Masses of thousands who died by Roman rule because they believed in Christ.
- A—is for the Apostles who continued Christ's work after his death.
- S—represents the Spirit which has kept Christmas all these nineteen hundred years.

Your Roving Reporter

The past few weeks your Roving Reporter has been inquiring as to the New Year's Resolutions of his fellow Waggenerites. Some of these worthy resolutions are as follows:

- Fred Davis:** "I resolve to try my best to pass."
- Joan Fischer:** "I resolve to keep my locker clean!"
- Allen J. Zemon:** "I shall do my utmost to see that on the whole I have less homework."
- Kit Georgehead:** "I will accept all donations to be distributed among the injured Rinky Dinks."
- Hugh Behle:** "I will try to stop biting my nails."
- Perry Wood:** "I will try to be Prepared!"
- Linda Schaaf:** "I resolve to keep my shoes on in class."
- Richard Dieter:** "I will not shoot rubber bands in study hall next year."
- Pam Ferguson:** "I resolve to make 89 1/2 in biology."
- Mr. Draut:** "I think the passing grade should be raised to 80."
- Mr. Duncan:** "I resolve to have a better school next year."
- Mr. Brumley:** "I will read the Bible more and practice what it teaches." (A good thought for us all.)
- Mr. Williams:** When the Roving Reporter asked the General's resolution, he said, "I am afraid of the consequences."

OUR SYMPATHY

The student body of Waggener extends its sincere sympathies to Mrs. Doris Lawrence on the recent death of her mother and her injury of her father in a tragic automobile accident.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL . . . No. 2 . . . OUR LIBRARY . . .



Christmas books shown by Mrs. Diecks to Pat Marshall, Chris Fugh, and Jennine Riddle.

We Salute Our Library

This is the second in the series of "Know Your School" articles. This one concerns the library. Do you realize its importance and its function in a school?

Miss Stinson, a graduate of Peabody and Western Teacher's Colleges, has been a librarian at Eastern High and Fern Creek High before her position here. A graduate of Nazareth College, here in Louisville, Mrs. Diecks is assistant librarian as of this year.

Many people perhaps think their work involves only checking books in or out, but this is only a minor part of their duties. They take great care in choosing books that will fit into all fields of study, including reference materials. Much of their time is taken up by placing books on shelves, arranging displays, and most of all by helping students find certain books. Both of our librarians enjoy their work but Miss Stinson finds this one problem prevalent: Many books are not being given the proper care by students and therefore so much money is spent in re-binding these books that new ones can't be bought. Other similar difficulties occur but these two ladies do a fine job of management.

Important to School

A library is an important part of a school. However the service of our library is hampered because of its small size. It cannot accommodate the student body but it seems that no plans are being made to enlarge it.

Our library is used mostly for reading pleasure and by students who need the reference books in doing their assignments. Many pupils, however, use the library as a place to loaf, but this should not be done.

Students are taught to make better use of the library by their English teachers. They teach units to encourage the boys and girls to use the library more frequently.

Here at Waggener, more students should take advantage of our fine library with its helpful and available sources of material.



Miss Stinson checks books.

School Library Widely Used

At present there are about 4,500 books in the school library, 419 of which were added just this year. The largest numbers of these are in the fields of science and history. Of the new reference books, sets of the *Britannica* and the *Britannica Junior* encyclopedias and the *Lincoln Library*, which is a two-volume encyclopedia, have been added.

The average number of books checked out daily is 220. This does not include reference books used in the library or classrooms, nor does it include overnight books.

Science Popular

Most popular among the boys are books of science and science fiction and automobiles. Girls like teen-age romances. Much of the fiction produced this year is on the ninth and tenth grade level.

Since all of the seventh grade core classes study Kentucky history, the library tries especially hard to get a copy of every available book on Kentucky. Unfortunately many good books are out of print and are not available. Any books donated about Kentucky or by Kentucky authors would be most welcome in our library.

Waggener's library has an almost unlimited source of material and books for the students. We should strive to keep it in the best of order by returning all books on time and by giving proper care to the books we check out.

Exchange Column

By Linda Schaaf

The Chit-Chat staff receives many fine newspapers from high schools all over the state. Many of them carry news items interesting not only to the students of that particular school, but also to the students of other schools. The purpose of this column is to inform Waggener's students about news worthy happenings of these schools.

The Tiger Gazette of Fern Creek High reports some statistics on steady dating. 26% of the Fern Creek students are going steady. They also report that their school hours are 7:55 (yawn) to 2:30.

The Central City Beta Club elected officers recently. They have eleven students eligible for membership this year.

The Trinity Echo reports that their football huddle was copied by Texas A. & M., and that their type of offense, the short stem

"T" is the first of its kind in the United States.

Another interesting sports item was found in the Aerial Atherton's varsity team was losing to duPont Manual by a score of 51-0. With three minutes left to play, the J. V.'s were sent into the game. They made a touchdown, and as the game ended the score was 51-6.

Statistics gathered from the Valley Hi-Lites; number of students—2,940, teachers—124 and buses—25.

At Butler it is fashionable to wrap yarn, the color of your outfit, around your steady's ring.

That about wraps it up for now. See you next issue!

Get The Hang Of It?

The cop stopped the man from jumping off the bridge. "If you jump in," pleaded the cop, "I'll have to jump in after you. It's freezing cold and while we're waiting for the ambulance, we'll both get pneumonia and die. Now be a good fellow and go hang yourself."

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PERSONALITY PARADE



SUZANNE MCKINSTRY

The first impression of Suzanne McKinstry, our personality girl of the month, is that she is rather shy. However, this is not altogether true, especially when she's with her friends.

Suzanne, who came from Florida where she attended Coral Gables, is now in the eighth grade. She is 5'7", has naturally curly hair, and hazel eyes. She lives at 310 Sage Road in Beechwood Village.

She can be seen at all the Sock Hops on Saturday nights since she loves to dance. Among her favorites are: horseback riding, Chryslers, French-fries, steak, "My Special Angel," and green. She likes all kinds of sports, but her favorites are football and basketball.

"Suzy" is in the F.T.A. and the Pep Club. She is going out for cheerleading and we know she'd make a good one, just as her sister, Charlotte, has. This is proven in the fact that she said, "I think Waggener has good school spirit, but it would be much better if more people went to the games."

Suzanne would like to go to Centre College in Danville after she graduates from high school. Outside school, she takes active part in her church activities. This, among other qualities, marks her as an outstanding girl, one Waggener can be proud to have represent it.



JIMMY EASTERLY

Jimmy Easterly, a cute eighth-grader, is our boy personality for the month. During his two years at Waggener, he has made many friends and this explains his favorite saying, "Hi, fans!" He lives in Korwood Place in Lyndon with his parents and one of his four older brothers.

Many of his favorites include: football (he has a letter), Ranch-burgers, Mercury, dancing, and especially "tooting" the saxophone. Jimmy is a member of the Cavalier's Dance Band and our band here at school. He also likes to swim, play tennis, and baseball.

Ann Askew is his girlfriend and fits his ideals of the perfect girl.

Jimmy's dislikes revolve around two-timers, and conceited and forgetful people.

Jim would like to attend Ohio State and perhaps become a lawyer. Hope his plans will be fulfilled.

In conclusion, this blonde-haired, brown-eyed boy has this to say in connection with Waggener's chances in the future: "I think when Waggener finally becomes a complete high school, it will be the best in the county!"

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

WAGGENER ON WAX

"Alone"—What I need till I get my allowance.
 "Who Are We to Say?"—What we get in department on our report cards.
 "Twenty-six Miles"—How far we think we walk around school in a day.
 "Great Balls of Fire"—What Mother said when she saw my last report card.
 "Very Special Love"—is what everyone has for his Latin book.
 "I'll Get By"—with a 72% average unless I flunk the six weeks test.
 "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On"—Carol Miller walking down the hall.
 "Got a Lot of Livin' to Do"—during the Christmas vacation.
 "Little Bitty Pretty One"—Betty Dautman.
 "Hey Boss Man"—Pleading student on knees to Mr. Lowe.
 "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas"—Isn't everybody?
 "We Wish You a Merry Christmas"—from the Chit-Chat staff to you.

Students Speak

In keeping with the Christmas theme the following question was asked:

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO FIND IN YOUR STOCKING ON CHRISTMAS MORNING?

- ANSWERS:**
 Jerry Lynn Seekamp—"An 'A' from Mr. Simpson."
 Mary Lou Scott—"A sports car."
 Nick Lamkin—"Jayne Mansfield."
 Tish Penna—"A boy."
 Bruce Broecker—"A motorcycle."
 Linda Lamkin—"Brains."
 Marcia Roeder—"Tall, dark and handsome."
 Bert Pence—"35-22-35."
 Tommy Gratton—"A pink Cadillac."
 John Saunders—"A tricycle."
 David Koch—"A portable T.V."
 Larry King—"Girls."
 Bobby Lam—"I don't have a stocking."
 Ann Henderson—"Tommy Close."
 Sophie Harned—"A lollipop."

Club News

The Future Homemakers of America Club will hold their formal initiation of new members of the club on December 18. There will be a skit on parliamentary procedure and refreshments will be served. At the last meeting, Pam Carrigan was elected song leader.

The Dramatics Club elected the following officers:
 President—Jeanette Caswell
 Vice-President—Minnie Wade
 Secretary—Maggi Huber
 Treasurer—Harriet Micou
 The boys F.T.A. Club, which is the first such club in the state, went to the state F.T.A. Convention also. They learned what other clubs in the state were doing. There are 10 members in W.H.S. Boys Chapter of the F.T.A., the president of which is Cavin Johnson.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS:

"Do you have any pictures left?" . . . "Oh, I didn't think so."
 "Guess what I discovered? My teacher taught my great-aunt."
CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN STORE FOR:
 Judy Vail as Waggener's first football queen . . . and Pam Ferguson, who was recently elected captain of the cheerleaders.

SEEN AROUND:

Everyone you can imagine at the Football Dance . . . Todd Gardener and Merrill Lee Sweet . . . Bill Hendricks and Claire Cunningham . . . Bill Carrell writing Nancy Morris' name on his books . . . Mary Carol Coons and Brad Archerburn . . . Larry Orr and Diane Nunn still going together . . . Coach and Mrs. Gray at the Football Dance . . . Rita Berzinskas blushing when Jim Ratliff goes to the board in geometry . . . George Joseph talking about Putsy Wood . . . Pam Stevens telling everybody what a good school Trinity is . . . Kit Georgehead with his eyes on Lou Thompson . . . Karen Warmser . . . with Bill Woods at the Football Dance . . . Jimmy McMichael and her shadow . . . Nurman Mosher and Marsha Rodman . . . Lynna Lawson dreaming about a boy at Eastern . . . Larry Timberlake has his eye on a girl at Atherton . . . Woody Axton seemingly interested in Linda Miller.

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CAN WE WIPE OUT T. B. ?

7"1" WORKS ON MURAL



Pat Grinstead, Barbara Derr, Judy Wilson, and Hank Thompson.

Core Classes Hum With Activities

Mrs. Cobb's 7A has started an interesting core problem on how to be a successful teenager. They are quite enthusiastic about this project.

Mrs. Goodell's 7B core class made a mural on the human body. It includes the functions of the brain, senses, bones and muscles, and the heart. They have also set up a P.A. system in their room to help make current events more interesting.

Mrs. Kazanjan's 7C core class has been studying about library usage and Kentucky's history. They went on a field trip to the downtown Louisville Library and to the Filson Club. Dr. Tom Clarke, noted historian from U. of K., will speak to the group.

7D, instructed by Mr. Chilton, has been busy working on a science unit and current events. It has done an attractive mural about Christmas in different countries.

Mrs. Rountree's class (7E) is doing a mural on Kentucky history and plans a science project.

Mrs. Ridge's core class (7F) has made reports on South America, the United States, and Europe for their current geography unit.

7G, Mrs. Martin's core class, has been busy making a mural showing the complete water cycle; it includes a cross-cut view of a spring. They have also been drawing maps of transportation in Kentucky.

Mrs. Dodd's 7H core class has made a notebook on Kentucky, and they have connected their unit about Kentucky with their English by writing themes about Kentucky.

"Around the World in 40 Days" is the theme for an interesting mural done by Mrs. Lapsley's 7I core class. To tie in with this theme, the class has had an exhibit of objects from many different countries.

Mrs. Jordan's class (7J) has been working hard on Kentucky history and several miniature log cabins have been built by members of the class. After Christmas they are planning to build a rocket and "go to the moon."

Mrs. Guess' (7K) students are planning on making notebooks about Kentucky history.

7L Studies Geography

The students in Mr. Clayton's class (7L) have been working on a geography unit and concentrating on making maps of continents and countries. The students have also made notebooks on nine countries.

Mr. Jones' group, 8A, has done a mural on our solar system.

Mrs. Lawrence's 8B core class has been working hard on two projects: an astronomy mural, and a model battlefield of a battle in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Jenkins' class, 8C, has done a library unit employing posters and drawings. Each student, in addition, is doing a pro-

ject in connection with astronomy, and a notebook on the American Revolution.

Mrs. Hays' 8th grade core class has done a mural on exploration, including the mighty Spanish Armada and has done work on the French and Indian War. In literature they are working on "Evangeline," a poem by Longfellow.

Mrs. Swann's core class is concentrating on reports for their science project and on keeping up an attractive current events bulletin board.

Mrs. Wells' class, 8F, has concentrated this six weeks on their science project, astronomy, and have done a mural and notebook on it, and are now trying their hand at original science fiction stories.

Mr. Mohr's 8G core class is doing a special Christmas project. Instead of gift exchanging, they are using that money to sponsor a needy family. The basket will be delivered by the class on December 20.

Mrs. Barnett's class, 8H, has done a mural on the major wars in which the United States participated and also a book report on wars.

In Mr. Clarke's core room the students are studying American history and have done murals on Columbus, Paul Revere, and the French and Indian War, while for English they are each writing on original detective story.

Tuberculosis Is Your Problem, Too!

Attention students, maybe you are wondering why this article is appearing in our newspaper. Every year the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association sponsor a contest through the tuberculosis associations concerning school publications.

Representatives were at a meeting of the organization from the city, county, and Catholic schools from all over Louisville. Waggener was represented at this meeting by two members of the journalism class, Nancy Davis and Edze Jangietis.

The CHIT-CHAT is featuring this article in order to get students as well as parents interested in learning more about T.B. We sincerely hope you will read the following article as we think it will give you some helpful information on the subject.

DID YOU KNOW?

Tuberculosis in the United States is the story of:

1. 150,000 people who know that they have the disease.
2. Another 100,000 Americans who have the disease in the inactive infectious form, but who don't know they have the disease.
3. New cases of T.B. break out every five minutes.
4. An American who dies of T.B. every half hour.
5. Forty to sixty million Americans who are infected with live T.B. germs.
6. Kentucky is second worst state in T.B.

WHAT IS TUBERCULOSIS?

T.B. is not inherited. It is picked up only from someone who has it by:

1. Breathing air containing T.B. germs.
2. Carrying germs into the mouth on fingers, eating utensils or by kissing someone who has active T.B.

ARE THERE SYMPTOMS?

There are usually no symptoms in early stages of the disease. Later on symptoms may include some of the following: excessive fatigue, loss of appetite and weight, frequent colds, chronic coughing, fever, indigestion, night sweats, and coughing up of blood.

HOW IS T.B. FOUND?

1. Tuberculin test—shows if there are any T.B. germs.
2. Chest X-Ray—shows if T.B. has done any damage to the lungs.
3. Laboratory test—finds out if germs are growing and escaping from the body.
4. Physical examination—shows condition of the body.

8J, Mrs. Durham's class, has begun their Christmas decorating and are doing a unit on democracy for history.

Mrs. Willoughby's class, 8K, has begun Christmas decorating. They are also doing drawings and reports on the constellations

for their science projects, astronomy.

IS THERE A VACCINE FOR T.B.?

There is no completely successful vaccine for T.B. Every day scientists are experimenting trying to find a drug for the disease.

WHAT IS THE TREATMENT?

The medical treatment varies according to location in the body and severity of the infection. Generally these are the methods used to halt the progress of the dreaded disease: (1) Rest; (2) Drugs; (3) Surgery; (4) Good Food.

CAN WE WIPE OUT T.B.?

The tuberculosis story is one of great hope—mingled with great fear, of great strides forward and great obstacles still to be overcome. Your years are full of hope and promise. Your health like your career needs attention and care. From the teens on, you can guard against T.B. and help make your plans for the future come true. You can build for tomorrow. Therefore the decision is yours and mine.

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH A WIN

Introducing Doc Adams

By now, almost everybody knows Mr. Adams either by reputation as a basketball coach or by seeing him in his capacity as Bookstore Manager. But this is our first opportunity to introduce him officially as head basketball coach and to welcome him to Waggener.

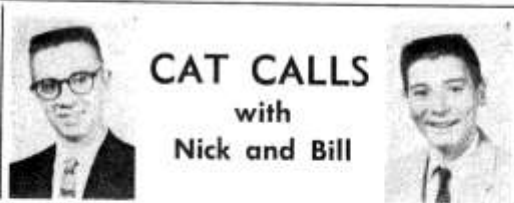
Doc Adams (his students gave him the nickname) graduated from Morehead College and received his Masters from the University of Kentucky.



He then went to Anchorage and coached there for five years. After this coaching stint, he moved on to Olive Hill and stayed for three years. Later he went to Eastern High School to lead them last year to the finals of the Kentucky State Tournament. Most people will agree that Mr. Adams is one of the best basketball coaches in the state.

Mr. Adams says, "I think the 10th grade team is shaping up very satisfactorily. I also believe the boys have mastered the basic style of the hardwood." He concluded by saying, "What the boys do, after being exposed to basketball, becomes an individual matter."

After watching the Wildcats in their first games, we predict that this is a team to watch and support.



CAT CALLS with Nick and Bill

Ever since the beginning of school there have been a lot of questions about sports activities coming from the student body. Among these were questions from the players themselves. Other than some minor insignificant questions the big one was about Athletic Scholarships. In an effort to find out the full story your sports staff interviewed Mr. Earl Duncan, who has been connected with high school athletics for many years. Some very interesting facts are to be had from his statements. For all of you grid claspers and hardwood trotters who think you would be interested or might have a chance at an athletic scholarship, stick around.

Every college in the state offers some sort of athletic scholarship, but football and basketball scholarships are the main ones offered. Eligibility for one of these little gems begins upon the ending of your senior season. There is a ruling that no college can contact or sign up any athlete until the end of an obligated season to his high school. Any violation of this rule by any college will result in a special invitation to that college from the National Collegiate Athletic Association to, in effect, "get out".

A few other scholarships such as swimming, tennis, golf, and track have been offered by various state colleges. So, if you're interested in one of these fields, here's your ticket to the sport for you.

Studies Important

Mr. Duncan also pointed out the fact that if you do get a scholarship you have to make many adjustments and changes in your social life. The reason for this is that with college subjects and methods of teaching being all together new and different, coupled with the fact that practice and obligations to sports consume a tremendous amount of time make a social life almost impossible. A person that receives a scholarship should think carefully about what he wants from his college experience. The fact that one has received a scholarship should impress upon him the fact he is at college to participate in sports first and studies second. Although colleges today provide tutors to accompany the athletes on their sports activities, several subjects are extremely hard to make up. Among these are the fields of science and mathematics. You will find many athletes going into the fields of theology, history, psychology, etc. This is because they can be read over and studied and still have very little lost.

Well boys, here it is in a nutshell, if you're still interested in a scholarship and are willing to work hard for it, good luck to you!

Coaches Jr. High Squad

A little crystal-ball gazing was done by our genial assistant basketball coach, Mr. Vernon Jones. When interviewed concerning the junior high squad, the former University of Kentucky player, had much to say.

"I think our junior high team will win about 75% of its games." He also cited the fact that even with twenty-five of ninth grade prospects and about thirty from the seventh and eighth grades lost to the Jay Vocs that things look pretty good at this time.



Falling back on his former coaching experience at Shepherdsville High, Mr. Jones commented, "It is usually the rule that a high school having a top team every three or four years is doing very well." Coach Jones also believes that student support is important for any team. Now that Waggener is a member of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and will be playing top-flight schools from now on, the student body must stand behind its teams.

His squad has fifteen of twenty games scheduled at this time, and this experience will be valuable for the boys as they move up into varsity competition. Coach Jones is helping to build for the teams of the years to come.

Waggener Tops Flaget 53-45

The Wildcats opened hardwood season in high style downing the Flaget Braves, 45 Friday, the 6th. The ma of eight points far from tells supremacy of Waggener in game, for at one time the owned an 18 point bulge 40-31 late in the game.

After a close first period, Wildcats gradually incre their one point lead at 11-10, fought off a late Flaget rally chalk up their first win in 1 first outing.

In this opening clash, C Adams gave starting assignm to Chuck Armstrong and Ra Simpson at the guards, I Arterburn and Mike Gambil the forwards, and the pivot was occupied by big Gibbs R Others seeing action for the were Kenny Lewis, Char Brown, Wally Adams, and S Mowry.

Butler Trips Waggener 54-44

Waggener suffered its first of the young season 54-44 tall Butler Bear team Tues December the 10th. A cape crowd flowed into Waggener gym only to see the Wild gradually fall behind and regain the lead.

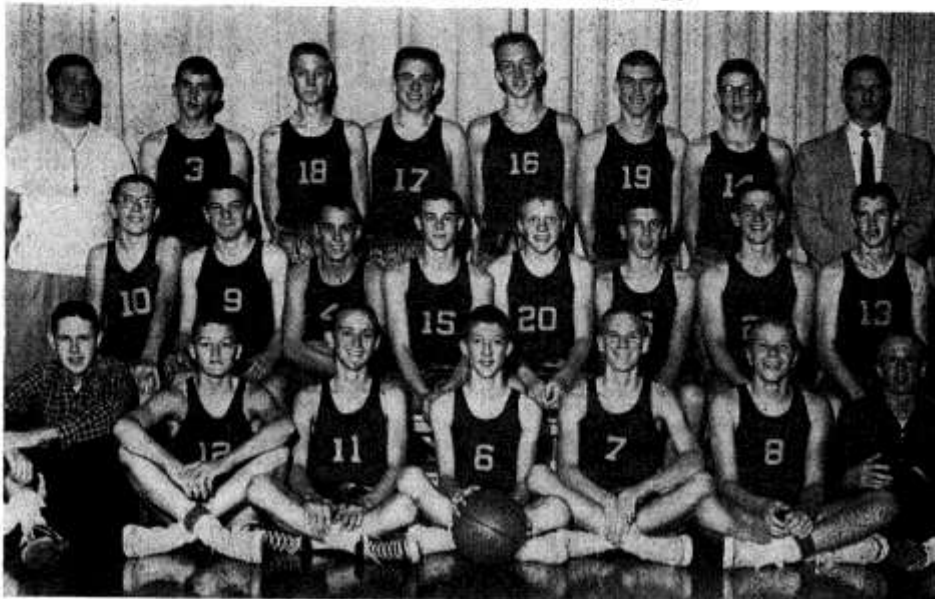
With guard, Chuck Armstrong and center, Gibbs Reese taking the needle, the Cats ear an 8-7 first period lead.

Butler threatened to split game wide open as they qu jumped to a 20-12 margin. Wgener fought back desperat with guard, Charles Brown being the attack, the Grey me within four points at 26-24 the teams went to the dres rooms.

Arterburn and Armstrong Star

The Cats looked tired in second half and the Bears advantage as they grabbed unsurmountable lead. Armst and forward, Brad Arter together cashed in twelve Waggener's last fourteen po. The loss leveled the Wild season mark at one win and defeat.

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Faculty Preps For Game

The annual Waggener Student-Faculty game will be played January 28th at 7:30 P.M. at Masonic Home Gym. Advanced ticket sales will start Wednesday, January 22nd. The tickets will cost 50c if they are bought at school and 75c if purchased at the door.

The site of the game was switched to Masonic Home to take care of the biggest crowd expected since the annual affair has been in existence. This is attributed to the almost double enrollment since last year.

Faculty Optimistic

The gentlemen of the faculty are very optimistic about their chances this year. As Mr. Duncan put it, "We've added some new strength like Mr. Gray and we think we'll be able to take the students." In contrast to this statement, Guard Chuck Armstrong of the student team puts it this way, "The students will win because the faculty is out of shape."

About the importance of the game, Mr. Duncan said, "The students should tell their parents about the game because the proceeds will go to Waggener's athletic fund. We like to think of it as a community project and not just as a school project."

Students are reminded to get their tickets as early as possible because the game has been a sellout every year since it has been played.

Chorus Elects Officers

The Advanced Chorus group at Waggener have chosen their officers for this year. They are as follows:

President—Jeanette Caswell
Vice President—Tom Bedwell
Secretary—Bobbie Freeman
Treasurer—Libby Blankenship
Librarian—Charlotte Nuss
News Reporter—Sandy Walker

This choral group put on several programs over the Christmas holidays including a part in the Christmas Pageant. The Advanced Strings and the Advanced Choral members held a Christmas Tea for the faculty and parents before the holidays.

The chorus is preparing for the Regional Festival, March 29 and the State Festival, April 25.

Teens Work On Polio Drive



David Allen, Ginny McMichael, and Susan Goldsmith

Nuts! Nuts! Nuts!

Waggener's group did an excellent job to raise money by selling peanuts for the Jefferson County Teens Against Polio, a national division of the March of Dimes. Ginny McMichael and Susan Goldsmith would like to thank each person who helped so enthusiastically to really put this peanut sale over. \$2,800.00 was collected by the entire county, an increase of \$200.00 over last year.

Waggener students who participated are: Carol Sturm, David Allen, Peggy Leahy, Jeanie Swann, Nancy Scheirer, Roberta Bryson, Sandy Walker, Peggy Calhoun, Carol Miller, Jan Dee Broida, Denny Rodman, Tim Wright, Jack Hendren, Brent Billerman, Gail Russell, Patsy Wood, Judy Wilson, Metzie Penna, Pat Grinstead, Diana Dodds, Janet Pierce, Judy Montgomery, Sharon Brady, Walt King, Larry Barnett, Gayle Reichmuth, Barbara McHaffon, Lucille Lapsley, Karen Wurmsler, Linda Schaaf, Jimmi Harbolt, Denny Garber, Howie Hatton, Tommy Surber, Nedra Barnett, Gary Mosely, Ann Price, Charlene Morrison, Polly Pfeifer, Judy Foster, Sandy Phillips, Ronnie Montgomery, and Glen Wagner. Each participant is to be highly congratulated.

Joe Waterfill is the Jefferson County Chairman, and Bill Mowry, the State Chairman. Both go to Eastern. Mr. Baylor Landrum is the adult adviser.

New Addition Planned

Since the approximate enrollment of Waggener next year will be 1,875 students, two new structures will be completed before September 1, 1958.

The main extension, which will extend towards Browns Lane from the present building, will house the aeronautics, American history, English 2, and commercial classes. The cost of this building has not been determined because the contract has not been let.

Shops To Be Separate

The Shop and Mechanical Drawing Building will be erected between the new structure and Alton Road. This will house all classes in the Industrial Arts field.

The wall between the two present shops will be knocked out to create a senior high cafeteria. The junior high will use the present lunchroom.

Talent Show - Dinner Set

On Friday, February 7, 1958, the seventh and eighth grades will present their Variety Show. There will be three showings of the Variety Show, one at 9:00 A.M., one at 10:15 A.M., and an evening showing at 8:00 P.M. The tickets for the 9:00 and 10:15 showing will be 25c, and tickets to the evening show will be 50c.

Dinner Planned

There will be a dinner before the evening Variety Show sponsored by the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The menu is as follows:

- Baked Ham or Fish
- Escalloped Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Congeaed Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Cake
- Coffee or Milk

There will be an advance sale of tickets. At that time the student tickets will be 75c. However, the night of the dinner everyone over 12 will have to pay \$1.25, and children under 12 will have to pay 50c.

Subscription Drive Planned

On January 29, 30, and 31 The Chit-Chat will hold a second subscription drive in all home-rooms. The new subscriptions will be for the last four issues of The Chit-Chat.

The purpose of this drive will be to enable the fifty-cent subscribers of last fall to renew their subscriptions, which will expire with this issue. New subscribers are also encouraged to sign up.

The drive will be explained to the homerooms by The Chit-Chat staff on Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28. It is hoped that at least four-hundred new subscribers will be added to the lists.

Valentine Dance Announced

On February 14, 1958, in Waggener gym, a Valentine Dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. Admission is \$1.00 stag or drag. The Basketball Queen will be crowned and Waggener's biggest boosters will be rewarded. The Booster Trophy will be awarded to the homeroom that has contributed most to the Booster Club.

This event will be sponsored by the Sports and Recreation Committee of the P.T.A. of which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis are the Chairmen.

Two Teachers To Leave

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Carolyn Browning, our art teacher, who has been awarded a scholarship to take a graduate course in creative art at the University of Louisville!

She will be leaving Waggener February 1st and will return next September after completing her Master's Degree and a one-man show of her works. Mrs. Browning says that the graduate work will better prepare her for her teaching job.

Mrs. Sarah Wing will be leaving Waggener, February 28. Mrs. Wing has taught math for eight years, three of which have been at Waggener. We are sorry to say that Mrs. Wing will not be returning to Waggener. However, she assures us that she will visit us from time to time.

The student body wishes these two faculty members success in their new ventures.

COMING UP!

January 24	Butler Basketball Game	Away
January 28	Faculty-Varsity Basketball Game	Masonic Home Gym 7:30
January 29	Simpsonville Basketball Game	Home
January 31	Durrett Basketball Game	Home
February 4	Eastern Basketball Game	Home
February 7	Talent Show-Dinner	
February 8	Oldham County Basketball Game	Home
February 12	Manual Basketball Game	Away
February 14	Valentine Dance	Waggener Gym
February 18	Durrett Basketball Game	Away

BETA SEAL HUNG IN OFFICE



Mr. Lowe and President Mowry

Talent Show and Dinner February 7

THE CHIT CHAT

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Mr. Duncan Says:



I feel that the Sportsman's Creed is excellent, and that it places responsibility on everyone concerned with the game. I feel that the same is true with the schools; that each of us has to accept some of the responsibility, in order to have a first class school. This means the students must have responsibility and must be able to assume the responsibility given them. I feel by substituting a few words in the below that maybe it would be a creed we could use here at Waggener.

**The Sportsman's Creed
The Player**

1. He lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game.
2. He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses, and he never quits.
3. He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question.
4. He never forgets that he represents his school.

The Coach

1. He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the desire to win.
2. He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
3. He leads players and spectators to respect officials by setting them an example.
4. He is the type of man that he wants his boys to be.

The Official

1. He knows the rules.
2. He is fair and firm in all decisions. He calls them as he sees them.
3. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands nothing for himself.
4. He knows the game is for the boys and lets them have the spotlight.

The Spectator

1. He never boos a player or official.
2. He appreciates a good play, no matter who makes it.
3. He knows the school gets the blame or the credit for his conduct.
4. He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer "sports".

The Editor's Notebook

To start off this month's Notebook, I'd like to extend our great sympathy to James Semrad, whose younger sister died recently. As we'd like to congratulate Mr. Lowe and Mr. Hughes on recovery from their eye operations.

Thanks go to Peggy Calhoun on the behalf of the Journalism Class for the art work she did in the December issue of our paper.

As most of you have noticed, the Student Council is selling booster tags for all our home basketball games. Everyone should support these sales, as the Student Council is using the profits to better your school. If you haven't been able to get these tag representatives will be at the lunchroom doors on the day before an the day of these games.

An important task is at the hands of our eighth-, ninth-, or tenth-graders about this time of year. That task is signing up for or classes next year. It is very important that you select these courses wisely and you will get all the help you need from the deans and your teachers.

The Science Club is very excited about their plans to visit Oa Ridge, Tennessee in March.

Last year, Mrs. Thomas' ninth-grade English classes had a rousing discussion on usage of the word "ain't". They sent their argument to the T.V. show, "The Last Word" and as a prize were awarded a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Mrs. Thomas said she would give them to our school library, but only one thing went wrong... **the encyclopedias never came!**

As a closing note... how do you like our hat fads? You ever have your choice... cowboy hats or Ivy Leaguers. In case you haven't noticed, have a look at **Rollin Shouse, Shurrell Stephens, Sam Pollitt, or Charlie Brown!**

Let's have a successful subscription drive!

Lynne Lawson

Editorials:

A TIME TO DECIDE

At this time a turning point is entering into the lives of Waggener's Sophomores. As we sign up for next year's courses, many of us will elect to drop our science and math studies. These decisions, when expanded over the nation, seriously threaten this country's security and the freedom which we hold so dear.

From the daily newspapers and news broadcasts we have become increasingly aware of Russia's tremendous drive to educate its populace, and, what is more important to us, to develop thousands of engineers and scientists. In this age, when a nation's strength and security depend upon the quality and quantity of its scientists and engineers, it is crucial that we develop this "first line of defense". Through the doors of our school and all the other Waggeners across the country will flow America's "scientific army". It is up to us to see that this army is well stocked.

The United States is at a great disadvantage with Russia in the race to develop scientists. For Russia can force its talented young people into the molds which will turn out scientists. In this country, where freedom reigns, the choice is left to us. However, if enough young people do not choose the road towards science, there will come another day when the sun of liberty will set and the world will live in chains beneath the light of a Red Star. The choice is yours today!

CONCERNING HOMEWORK . . .

Homework is a controversial subject. Most teachers believe it is essential while most students feel they could get along without it.

Homework, at least for the high school student is **absolutely essential**. It is necessary for a full, well-rounded course. To think of no homework is pure folly. However, it can be, and often is, over done.

Teachers contend that they cannot possibly cover the required course without homework. This is, without a doubt, true. Homework is also necessary to practice what has been learned during the day. It is invaluable in teaching budgeting of time and self reliance. The student cannot rely on anyone else to get his homework in.

A maximum of homework per course per day should be forty-five minutes. This is quite a good deal when you consider for a five course curriculum this is three hours and forty-five minutes. Since a student is bound to have outside interests and activities, somewhat less may be ideal.

The thing to do is decide homework is a necessary evil and since it **must be handed in**, just dig in. Set aside time during which you will not be disturbed and do it as quickly and as conscientiously as you can. Usually, if you are not interrupted, you will be able to finish in less than the 3 1/4 hour maximum, leaving some time free.

Remember, it's **you** who profits by the homework you do, both when you do it and at exam time.

THANK YOU!

Dear Friends:

The patients of Central State Hospital, through our Patient Government thank you for your interest and contribution to the Christmas Caravan of the past Holiday Season.

We assure you that your contribution added substantially to making Christmas for us most joyful.

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Sincerely yours,
William Cofer
President

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- That the school uses about 185,000 paper towels a year?
- That the lunchroom uses 6,250 straws a week?
- That the school uses about 2,400 pounds of liquid soap a year?
- That when we have biscuits, the lunchroom serves 2,400?
- That the school uses 320 quarts of disinfectant a year?
- That the school uses 100 quarts of ammonia a year?
- That the school uses 3,000 pounds of wax a year?

The Roving Reporter

We have hearing about all the homework that Russian students get. **Do you think that we should get an equal amount so that we won't fall behind?** Your Roving Reporter has asked this question around school and three of the best answers are:

Jim Thompson: In my opinion, the opportunities exist in this country for those who wish to apply themselves to their fullest extent. From these people will come the scientists and engineers of America.

Linda Filene: I have plenty of homework now, but I think that something should be done about surpassing the Russians. I think we should either have more homework or somehow get more done in class.

James Fuller: Yes, Every true blooded American student should take a comprehensive research study for his own improvement particularly in the field of science, in order that no world power might surpass that of our own united democracy.

Your Roving Reporter has come to the conclusion that "It is not the homework that is needed but the students themselves should show more initiative in doing their homework and in the classroom".

By Tim Cable

Exchange Column

By Linda Schaaf

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR:

The Fern Creek Band which will take part in the Mardi Gras Parade.

The Exchange Group from Eastern which will be going to Florida this year.

Top 5 song hits of Russia: Kisses Sweeter Than Vodka, Just Born To Be Your Dictator, Blood Letters In The Sand, Party Maul, How Much Is That Doggie In The Sattelite.

—Butler Ink Spot

St. X. students sounded off on dates who smoke, giggle, act older than they should and are loud mouths. Modesty, sense of humor, and good manners head their list of desirable traits.

—Xavier News

A locker inspection at Southern proved interesting. Leading the pin-up parade are: Elvis, Tommy Sands, Jayne Mansfield, and Esther Williams.

—The Southwind

Overheard in Fluge's cafeteria: Cut the bugging around and eat your lunch. Save your fooling around for class.

—The Landmark

That's all for now. See you next issue.

P. T. A. CORNER

GET A BRIGHT RED PENCIL AND MAKE A BIG RED CIRCLE RIGHT NOW ON EVERYONE'S CALENDAR AND DATE BOOK FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

This is the date of Waggener's dinner and variety show, and as of this moment you are a very important member of the Publicity Committee.

Your job starts immediately so get busy and talk—and I mean talk! Tell your parents, relatives, neighbors, and friends to come to Waggener on Friday, February 7. I know all of you can talk, and it is the best way for news to spread, so let's get started so everyone in the St. Matthews area (or anywhere else) will know that Waggener is having a delicious **Baked Ham or Fish Dinner** sponsored by the 9th and 10th Graders, and a very entertaining **Variety Show** produced by the 7th and 8th Graders on Friday, February 7.

We want this night to be a huge success and it is up to you publicity agents to make it so and I know you will. Thanks.

February 14 is the **Valen' Dance** for students. Big plans, being made for this night so **LET** making your plans now to sit!

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- E. Ability to make and interpret both illustrative and technical drawings.

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The curriculum covered in Mechanical Drawing I is a general one. Included in this course are: Lettering, geometric construction, lines, symbols, measuring, dimensioning, use of drawing instruments, the production of different types of drawings, and blue prints.

Mechanical Drawing II

Mechanical Drawing II, which will be offered next year, follows modern industrial production methods in the making and reading of mechanical drawings. This course is built around house-planning, sheet metal layouts, furniture drawings, ink tracings, and blue printing.

Mechanical Drawing III

Mechanical Drawing III will not be offered next year because only four people signed up for it and a class must have a minimum of fifteen enrolled. This course is built around architectural drawings, illustrative drawings, machine drafting, mapping and surveying, and the reproduction of drawings.

The mechanical drawing courses offered at Waggener present a challenge to those who are interested in this field and are sure to provide some interesting studies.

Mr. Bauer Teaches Shop



—By Al Black

AND . . . LEARN TO USE TOOLS
Mar Bowling, Bill Brown, and George Randles.

Shop Program Explained

The Industrial Arts Department, under the direction of Mr. William Hughes, Mr. Robert Bauer, and Mr. Roy Buchaus, is a preparatory class for work in wood, metal, and mechanical drawing.

Mr. Bauer has been shop instructor at Waggener since its opening in 1954. Mr. Hughes came to Waggener last year and has taken over the seventh grade shop classes. Mr. Buchaus was at Waggener for two years, went to Fern Creek, and this year, he's back with us to teach mechanical drawing.

Mr. Bauer outlined the purposes of the shop class and some of its goals.

Purposes of Classes

- 1. To instill in a pupil a scientific approach or procedure to a problem.
- 2. To develop a few skills, such as accuracy, agility in handling tools, etc.
- 3. To instill in a pupil the eye to see a good design and its practicability.
- 4. To show the importance of being tidy.
- 5. To provide an exploratory course in different mediums, wood, metal, etc.

The shop classes total close to 300 pupils and the mechanical drawing classes total 96. The shop classes operate six periods a day. The classes are kept small enough in order to have the instructors aid the pupils in their projects.

Fee Explained

A shop pupil pays a fee at the beginning of the year for maintenance of the tools and instruments used in the shop course. It was explained by Mr. Bauer that the fee was necessary in keeping the shop in running order. "The kids aren't particular rough on the tools, there's no vandalism involved, but being used day in and day out, the tools wear out and need replacing," he stated.

During the course of a year, a pupil may choose his several projects, but his choice is guided by the instructor in order not to go far above his capabilities. Approximately one half the class works in wood while the other group uses metal. At the change of the semester, the groups exchange mediums in which they worked.

FTA Discusses Beta Club Announces Contest Teachers

The 9th and 10th grade girls division of the Future Teachers of America met on Wednesday, January 8, for their monthly meeting. Pat Moore, the president, presided over this meeting. The whole group divided into smaller groups to discuss ten qualities of a good teacher. Reports from the group discussions were given.

Qualifications Listed

It was decided that a good teacher should:

- (1) Be well qualified for the subject she is teaching.
- (2) Have a pleasant appearance—Be neat and well-groomed.
- (3) Understand the pupils of the age group she is teaching.
- (4) Be a good disciplinarian.
- (5) Prepare interesting subject matter.
- (6) Have a pleasant and agreeable personality.
- (7) Set a good example for pupils to follow.
- (8) Express special interest in all pupils.
- (9) Praise and earnestly compliment pupils on a job well done, large or small.
- (10) Be efficient.

Beta Club Announces Contest

Waggener's Chapter of the National Beta Club has several projects going right now.

The designs for the bookcovers are due this coming Monday, January 27th. The Beta Club is planning to sell these as their main money making project. The bookcovers will be judged by Mrs. Browning and a committee from the Beta Club. The winners will be announced next Friday, January 31. Jan Dee Brodda is the chairman of this committee and Judy Disborough, her assistant.

Study Colleges

Bob Sexton, chairman of the Program Committee, has compiled a list of the twenty most popular colleges among Beta Club members. They are: University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, U.C.L.A., Vanderbilt, University of Florida, Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), Centre, Purdue, Western State Teachers College, Duke, Yale, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, Eastern State Teachers College, Northwestern, M.I.T., University of California, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Indiana University. The list is in order of preference. Kentucky colleges were reported on at the last meeting, January 22.

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PERSONALITY PARADE



CLAUDIA ROBERTS

Claudia Roberts is the seventh grade girl personality of the month. She is in Mrs. Cobb's 7A core class. This darling, vivacious five-footer has a real good personality. She lives at 3524 Nanz Avenue and has two sisters, ages eight and nine, who attend Greathouse.

When we asked this brown-haired, brown-eyed girl what some of her favorites were, her eyes lighted up as she said, "Boys!" She says she likes no one in particular though, as a cute grin comes across her face. Other of her favorites include: all kinds of sports, steak, chicken, flame red, the sockhop, Ricky Nelson, "Twenty-six Miles", Rock Hudson, and birds and dogs. She dislikes only liars and asparagus. (what a combination!)

Claudia has a lot of hobbies, but her main ones are horseback riding, tennis, swimming, and writing to her penpals all over the world. She takes piano lessons and is in F.T.A. here at Waggener. She "loves Waggener" and is a good basketball and football fan.

Our Girl Personality goes to Crescent Hill Methodist Church. When asked her ambition, she replied, "I don't exactly know what I want to be yet, but I might go to Kentucky Wesleyan College." The Chit Chat wishes Claudia much luck in the future!



SIDNEY MORRIS

This month's Personality Parade has been selected from the seventh grade. Sidney, their well-chosen representative, is in 7I, Mrs. Lapsley's room. He is 5'6", has brown hair, and hazel eyes. He lives at 4894 Charring Cross Road in Bellmeade Subdivision. He has one sister, a fifth grader at Lyndon School.

Sidney has many hobbies, some of which include horseback riding, collecting records, painting pictures, collecting stamps, and, last but not least, girls! He sometimes works at Brown's Junior Riding Academy, taking care of the horses and exercising them. He also has many pets, which include just about everything from lizards to dogs. He enjoys working with all animals and hopes some day to become a veterinarian.

Some of his other favorites are sports cars, corn on the cob, and red. His favorite subject in school is shop. Sidney also likes to watch car races and he finds them quite exciting.

Although this is Sidney's first year at Waggener, he knows it well enough to say it's a "real cool school!"

A Tale of Woe

The Navy worked so long and hard
Upon a Missile named Vanguard.
A tower they built so grand and high,
It seemed as though it reached the sky.
Out went the word that come the day
The sphere they'd send upon its way,
Would whirl around in outer space
To put the Russians in their place.
The world was waiting anxiously
This wonder of the century.
The day is come; the sky is clear,
And we've messed up the atmosphere?

Pamela Perry
9th Grade

Club Notes

The Science Club had a meeting on January 8. It was a regular meeting with demonstrations put on by Bell Telephone Company, which was enjoyed by all. The club proposed a trip for the members of the club to Oak Ridge Atomic Plant in March.

The 7th and 8th grade FTA had a meeting on the 8th of January. After a short business session, the group divided into several smaller groups to ask questions on teaching. They will have a speaker at the next meeting.

The FHA had their formal initiation on Wednesday, January 8. At their February meeting they will have a model as a speaker.

Orchestra Plays At Clinic

On January 10, 1958 the State Orchestra Clinic was held in Columbia Auditorium. The Waggener Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ritchie, played a thirty-minute concert. Other orchestras participating in the Clinic were Manual, Atherton, Parkland, and Barret. The Orchestra is now in preparation for three future concerts.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Overheard in the halls: "Pledge! Give me a piece of gum" . . .
Charlie Brown attempting to sing.
Seen Around: Bunny Sternberg with her eyes on Bobby Sexton . . .
Ann Bell and Dave Simpson still going strong . . . Charlotte McKinstry after Tom Bedwell (or is it his car?) . . . Diane Carr stealing popcorn from Jimmy Davis . . . Gene King and steady Donna Yeung . . . Jim Fuller flirting with Linda Mayer in 8th period Latin . . .
Paul Vest writing Joan Benner's name in a slam book . . . Susie Goldsmith wishing for Mike Gladden . . . Rosalie Shaw sharing her locker with Buddy Smith . . . Mary Carol Coons writing Dave Halley's name on the blackboard . . . David Hornaman and his steady Nancy Snover . . . Joan Ladusaw writing James Bowling's name in a slam book . . . Nancy Gibbs running around (chasing!) with Joe Dietrich . . .
Kenny Lewis calling Linda Spangler on the phone at night . . . Hank McGill and Claudia Roberts going together . . . Nancy Davis and Bob Wood at the Big Boy . . . Several girls with eyes on Davy Marret . . . Perry Chick protecting Sonja Smith from "The Members".
Did you know that . . . People are more fun than anybody . . .
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Lend Me Your Comb—Overheard in the girl's rest room.

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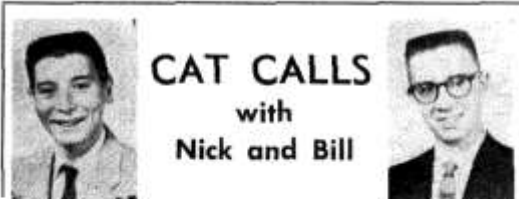
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CAT CALLS
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Nick and Bill

Hey, Fans, gather around for another session of Cat Calls. This issue we thought that you might be interested in some facts about Waggener's up-and-coming basketball team. We decided to take the top seven players and do a short biographical sketch on them so here goes a shot at it.

Mike Gambill—No. 35—Weighs in at about 185 and tops the yardstick at 6'2". He's a ninth grader who was with Waggener's junior high team and did pretty well last year.

Gibbs Reese—No. 25—This 6'4", 185 pounder tops all the other players in height. Gibbs is a tenth grader and is fast, fursun, and a sure shot.

Kenny Lewis—No. 24—This freshman is a new man with the Cat squad with driving energy and accuracy. Weighing in at 163, this 5'11" shooter looks good.

Rayney Simpson—No. 21—A Waggener veteran of four years, 5'9 1/2" tall and 141 lbs. of well-coordinated basketball player.

Charley Brown—No. 5—5'9 1/2" matched with 130 lbs. helps to make this sophomore class president the keen player he is. Charley moves fast and really handles the ball.

Chuck Armstrong—No. 15—This all round athlete weighing in at 153 lbs. and cutting the tape at 5'9 1/2", plays a fine game with speed and accuracy.

Brad Arterburn—No. 33—Although being out due to illness, this two year man has shown great promise. Brad is second tallest on the team being 6' 3/4" and tips the scales at 165.

Steve Mowry—No. 20—This 140 lbs., 5'8" Beta Club president moves with speed and drive and is good at coming up with the ball in a scramble.

As some of you have noticed, **Brad Arterburn** hasn't been in the Cat's hardwood line-up for about the last five games. Lend an ear and catch the reason. It seems that sinus trouble is the little culprit that floored Brad. This is a result of a broken nose received earlier this season.

The junior high game with Fern Creek was sparked with lots of action and quite a few comical instances. One of these occurred when No. 21, **Steve Griffin**, for the Cats went up for a rebound and came down on the back of **Burt Stokes**, No. 13, in a horse and rider position. (Hi Ho, Silver!)

After a recent game at Simpsonville, our boy **Steve Mowry** came out of the shower in the gym with a towel wrapped around him. Naturally it fell but since it was meant for a joke, he had his basketball trunks on under the towel, but man, it really caused a riot (use a pin next time, Steve).

It seems that **Steve Cutlett** was seen around Waggener's halls in an Eastern jacket bearing a letter. (Traitor to the cause?)

As you have probably noticed the football boys have received their jackets and are sporting Waggener's first football letters. (Congratulations, boys! You earned them.)

Well, the time is at hand, so we'll be putting the pen back in the ink well and signing off. Join us next issue for another look at Waggener's sport scene.

Girls' Game Set

On January 28, as a preliminary to the annual **Student-Faculty game**, Waggener's ninth-grade girl's basketball team will play the tenth-grade girl's basketball team. This game will begin at 6:45 and will be held at the Masonic Home Gym.

Guards for the ninth-grade team are **Patsy Gay**, **Suzie Cooke**, **Zara Knopf**, **Pam Perry**, **Jane Wallace**, and **Karen Garrett**. The forwards are **Pam Oliver**, **Sheryl Seacrest**, **Sharon Cooper**, **Rose Baldwin**, **Judy Lovelace**, and **Mary Jo Hasty**.

For the tenth-grade team are forwards **Rocky Sullivan**, **Susan Shawler**, **Sue Evans**, **Pat Moore**, **Mary Carol Coons**, and **Maggi Huber**. The girls who will play guard include **Ann Bell**, **Carolyn Bishop**, **Nancy Scheerer**, **Sandy Lehman**, **Susan Touruff**, and **Carol Floetner**.

Dramatic Program Planned

To present at a student assembly, the **Waggener Dramatics Club** is preparing two melodramas.

WAY WAY DOWN EAST will include the following: **Margaret Harman**, **Sandy Walker**, **Carolyn Woodson**, **Karen Fleg**, **Maggi Huber**, **Jeanette Caswell**, **Minnie Wade**, **Ronnie Dougdale**, and **Darby McNeal**.

The cast of **FUEDIN' FUN** consists of **Linda Borsh**, **Libby Blankenship**, **Helen Bisha**, **Elena Yates**, **Jim Yates**, **Harriet Micon**, **Larry Wheeler**, **Juanita McDonald**.

The melodrama is typical of the showboat era, and along with the minstrel made up the shows on the showboats that traveled on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. The melodrama was also seen in the early movies, but has since disappeared.

Will They Repeat Booster Win?



Mr. Axton Rewards Nancy Davis and Woody Axton

Youth Talent Exhibit

The **Youth Talent Exhibit**, which will run from April 6 to April 12 this year, is offering prizes totaling \$2,300. The grand prizes, one is awarded to a boy and one to a girl, are college scholarships, which are good at any college. The exhibit is open to students between the ages of 12 and 19.

Other prizes to be offered are three \$100 United States Savings Bonds to winners in the **Creative Arts**, **Manual Arts**, and **Special Science divisions**. Sixty \$25 Savings Bonds will be awarded to first prize winners in each of the sixty competitive groups.

All creative writing and all entry blanks must be in by March 3. You can get entry blanks through the office. The actual exhibits must be at the **Armory** on March 22.

The fifteen categories, all of which are offered in four age groups, are: **Architectural and structural design**, including original drawings and scale models; **ceramics and sculpture**, including pottery dishes, vases, and lamps; **creative writing**, including original stories, poems, plays, and radio scripts; **drawing and painting**, including water colors, mixed media, drawings, and oil paintings; **graphic arts**, including commercial art, cartoons, printing, and hand lettering.

Other Categories

Handicrafts, including shellcraft, art metal, jewelry, weaving, and art woodwork; **metal work**, including machine tools, motors and wrought iron; **models**, including original facsimiles of automobiles, airplanes, boats, and trains; **museum compositions and arrangements**; **natural history**, including taxidermy, collections of insects, shells, stones, and fossils; **Photography**, black and white prints only; **sewing**, including suits, draperies, and the like; **science**, including apparatus, instruments, or demonstrations in the field of physics, chemistry, and electronics; **shop woodwork**, including furniture, cabinets, chests, shelves, and boats, but not to include art woodwork, and **needlecraft**.

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BASKETBALL FEVER HITS STUDENTS

Waggener Clips Country Day 50-18

The Waggener Wildcats hitting a great percentage of their shots, topped the Country Day Daymen 50-18 at home, December 19.

A packed house witnessed the one-sided contest which gave the Wildcats their third win of the campaign against only one loss.

The closest the Daymen came to the Cats was at 9-3 early in the battle.

Cats' Rally Takes F. C. 39-24

Waggener had to fight an uphill battle all the way, but came out victorious over Fern Creek by a 39-24 score, January 14th at home.

At the onset of the tilt, Fern Creek threw up a zone that had the Cats puzzled. The Creekers slowed the game down and at the end of the first period, they led by a slim 6-4 margin.

The visiting quintet went to an 8-4 lead, but guard Ramey Simpson hit a two-pointer and his running mate Chuck Armstrong added a free throw to narrow the gap to 8-7. Forward Mike Gambill hit two more from the floor to give Waggener an 11-8 lead.

Waggener Rallies

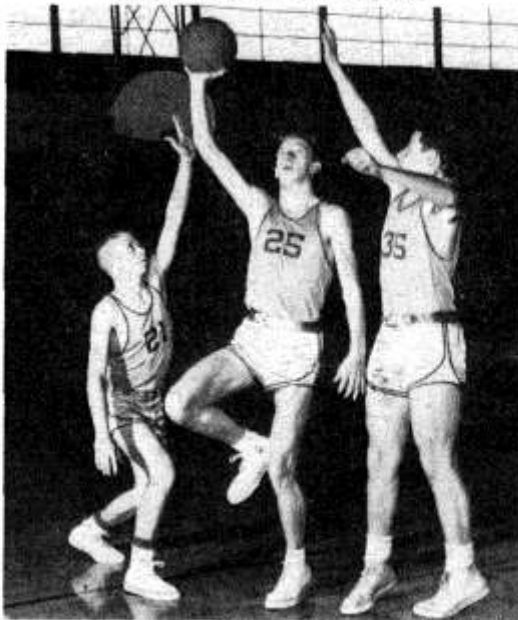
Fern Creek again went ahead and owned an 18-11 advantage, but Armstrong and forward Charles Brown hit field goals to cut the halftime margin to 18-16. At the start of the second half, the Wildcats went wild. Fern Creek scored only six points the whole second half while the Cats gathered 23 for the final 39-24 score.

Coach Adams Has Floor . . .



. . . Team Listens

REESE EYES THE HOOP



Rayme Simpson, Gibbs Reese, Mike Gambill Under Basket

Rebels Claim 38-35 Thriller

A second half rally by Waggener proved futile as they bowed 38-35 to Atherton in a real thriller January 17, at home. The visiting Rebels appeared to have the game wrapped up in the first half, but the Wildcats staged a second half rally that almost won the game for them.

Atherton jumped to a quick 6-0 lead. They increased that margin to 19-9 with 2:45 left in the half, but two quick buckets by forward Mike Gambill nar-

rowed that margin to 19-13 at halftime.

Simpson Leads Waggener

Guard Ramey Simpson led Waggener to a comeback. Not only playing a tremendous floor game, but also hitting with deadly accuracy, Simpson hit six crucial points in the third quarter that allowed the Cats to take the lead at 29-28.

The Rebels however, tied it up at 29-29 and took the lead at 30-29, a lead they never relinquished. The Wildcats came within one again at 32-31 and 36-33. Atherton stalled the remaining time and cashed in their last two free throws to win the game 38-35.

Wildcats Claw DeSales 43-31

A stubborn DeSales team threw a scare into the Wildcats but after the hair raising antics were over, Waggener went on to take their second win of the season 43-31 December 17, at home.

The Cats jumped to a quick 6-0 lead. The two quintets stayed on even terms with Waggener leading 12-7 at the end of the first stop. DeSales came back and cut the lead to a slim 17-16 halftime deficit.

Fast Break Clicks

The Wildcats came from the dressing rooms a new team. With their fast break clicking, Waggener outscored DeSales 21-4 to push their lead to eighteen points at 38-20. Coach Adams used subs for the remainder of the contest, and the Catholic school narrowed difference to the final 43-31 margin.

Waggener's winning surge was paced by guard Chuck Armstrong and forward Mike Gambill.

Simpsonville 52-40 Victim

Waggener took their first en counter on the road as they visited Simpsonville and came home victorious by a 52-40 count on January the 9th.

Forward Charles Brown hit a bucket to give the Cats a 2-0 lead. The tilt was knotted at 3-2, 4-4 and 6-6 before forward Kenny Lewis hit a lay-up to put the Wildcats on top 8-6. Waggener widened the margin to 13-8 at the first rest period.

Wildcats Pull Away

Simpsonville cut the lead and seemed ahead at 14-13 with 5:15 remaining in the half. The contest was again tied at 15-15 and 16-16 before Lewis notched a two-pointer to put the Cat ahead to stay at 18-16. The team went to the dressing rooms with Waggener holding a 24-18 advantage.

The Wildcats gathered steam and went on to pile up a 52-40 lead and a victory.

BASKETBALL ROSTER

PLAYER	POSITION	HEIGHT
Wally Adams	Forward	5-8
Chuck Armstrong	Guard	5-8
Brad Arturburn	Center	6-0
Charles Brown	Guard	5-8
Mel Borland	Guard	5-5
Tom Camden	Forward	5-11
Gordon Finley	Guard	5-6
Mike Gambill	Center	6-0
Kenny Lewis	Guard	5-8
Steve Mowry	Guard	5-7
Gibbs Reese	Center	6-3
Bert Stokes	Forward	5-10
Ramey Simpson	Guard	5-7
Warren VanHoose	Guard	5-9
Joe Dietrich	Forward	5-10
Ben Cundiff	Forward	5-7
David Marrett	Forward	5-9
Dicky Bedwell	Forward	5-9
David Stutzenberger	Center	6-1
Tom Walsh	Forward	
Steve Hoeng	Forward	
Jim Pope	Guard	
Charles Chaney	Forward	
John Thompson	Forward	
Clay Morris	Guard	
Danny Dierking	Forward	
Bob Rosenbaum	Forward	
Frank Grubbs	Guard	
Mike Lynch	Forward	
Les Snyder	Guard	
Steve Porter	Guard	
Tommy Morgan	Guard	
Steve Griffin	Forward	
Tom Ryan	Forward	

What?

Faculty-Student Game

When?

Jan. 28 - 7:30

Where?

MASONIC GYM

Price?

50c

Lewis Dribbles



Chuck Armstrong, Kennie Lewis, Charles Brown

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Vacation Tour Planned

Plans for a **Spring Educational Tour**, sponsored by the school and to be held April 7 through April 12, were announced by Mr. Arthur Draut. The tour will include the following places: **The Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Winterhaven, Cypress Gardens, Marineland, and St. Augustine in Florida, The Great Smokey Mountains in North Carolina, and the Oak Ridge Atomic Energy Museum in Tennessee.**

One adult advisor will go along for every sixteen students. They will all be faculty members.

Mr. Draut Organizing Tour
Mr. Draut, who is the director of the excursion, points out that although \$91.00, the price of the trip, is quite a large sum of money, it includes everything but "coke and candy" money. That is, **food, lodging, travel expenses, tips, and admission fees to places of interest is all included in the initial \$91.00.**

Mr. Draut also mentioned that any profit realized by the trip will be put into Waggener's science fund, and that, if successful, the tour will become an annual affair, with different routes each year.

Detailed information is available through the office of your homeroom.

Science Club Plans Trip

On March 7 and 8, the **Science Club of Waggener** will visit **Oak Ridge, Tennessee.** The club, sponsored by Mr. Edward Simpson, will leave school at 8:00 a.m. Friday, March 7, and will return at approximately 11:00 Saturday night.

Between seventy and eighty people will be making this trip by chartered **Greyhound Bus.** The **Jefferson Hotel** will be the place

Golf Pro to Appear at Sock Hop

Mr. Jouett Brown, a golf professional, will be present at the **Sock Hop** tomorrow night, February 22nd.

Mr. Brown has a mechanical device which tests your swing, measures the distance your ball has traveled, and tells whether the ball has hooked or sliced.

Each person present will get a chance to drive three balls, and a blue ribbon will be awarded the boy and girl who succeed in driving the ball farthest.

If any person has a suggestion to improve the **Sock Hop**, Mr. Draut would like to hear from you. You may discuss it with him any **Saturday night at the Sock Hop.**

of lodging for participants in the two-day jaunt.

Entertainment includes a tour Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. ending at 4:00 Saturday afternoon. The museum will be visited along with the viewing of some atomic reactors. The trip will go past **Cumberland Gap** one way and **Norris** the other.

All students going on the trip must furnish their own transportation home from school Saturday night.



Book Cover Selected

On January 30, it was announced that **Harry Lynn** of the ninth grade won the **Beta Club Book Cover Contest.** This cover will probably be used at Waggener for many years so it was a great honor for Harry.

Mrs. Cobb, Mr. Merchant, Mrs. Browning, Jan Dee Broida, and Phyllis Curtis judged the twenty-five entries. These book covers should be on sale by **March 1.**

Lair Staff Ends Work

As of February 14, all of the material for Waggener's annual, **The Lair**, was completed and shipped to the publisher. This marks the end of many months of hard work by the staff and Mr. Baxter, the sponsor. To celebrate this successful conclusion, **The Lair** staff held a "Thank-Goodness-the-Annual's-Finished-Party" the night of February 15 at the home of Susan Goldsmith.

As the last special feature of the annual, **Pam Ferguson** of the tenth grade, and **Woody Axton** of the ninth grade were voted on by the entire student body as **Mr. and Miss Waggener.**

Other people running for these honors were **Chuck Armstrong**, sophomore; **Karen Carter**, freshman; **Barbara Jewell** and **Eddie Bignon**, eighth graders, and **Sue Pardo** and **Larry King**, seventh graders. A boy and girl were elected from each homeroom, and then each class voted on one boy and girl to represent them.

The staff of **The Lair** wishes to thank the students and faculty for the fine support they gave in helping to produce Waggener's first annual.

Valentine Dance Is Success

The **Basketball-Valentine Dance**, held February 14, was a huge success. This was due to the hard work and careful planning of the Sports and Recreation Committee of the P.T.A. The crowd, estimated at 300 people, danced to the music of the **Cavaliers' Dance Band** in the gym, which was decorated with red hearts strung from the baskets.

Nancy Davis Wins

Nancy Davis, who collected the largest amount of **Boosters**, was crowned queen by Mr. Lowe and was presented with a bouquet of red rose buds by **Bobby Sexton**. **Woody Axton**, second in the booster contest, was crowned king. **Mr. Merchant** received a trophy for his homeroom, which, as a group, collected the largest amount of **Boosters.**

Carol Pfoetner Crowned

Later on in the evening, **Carol Pfoetner** was crowned **Basketball Queen** and was presented with a bouquet of red rose buds by Coach Adams. Her court was as follows: **Mary Carol Coons, Sue Evans, Joyce Greene, Marie Van Hoese, and Barbara Webb.** Each member of the court received a French bouquet of red rose buds.

The no-breaks were gray with a brown basketball and red-and-gray ribbons pasted on.

Orchestra Plays For Red Cross

On February 18, 1958, the string section of the orchestra played for the **Red Cross Luncheon** at the **Brown Hotel.** Included in the program was a violin solo by **Sharon MacDonaid**, and a Miramba solo by **Sberry Evans.**

The orchestra has welcomed two new additions. They are **Ruth Tobaben** of the violin section, and **Mount Davis.**

COMING UP!

February 22	Manual	Away
February 26	Atherton	Home
February 28	End of six weeks		
March 1	Making Music Concert	Memorial Auditorium
March 11	Assembly	Gym
March 29	P. T. A. Meeting	Gym

EVERYONE HAD FUN . . . STUDENT-FACULTY GAME



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**LANGUAGE STUDIES:
THE KEYS TO THE WORLD**

What's your linguistic I.Q.? How do you rate in the study of foreign languages? Consider these points.

Have you made your choice of a language and stuck to it? One of the things that is giving educators the most headaches is this business of taking one language one year and then starting over again the next year on another study.

Have you given your language a fair chance? Have you made a real study effort? Or are you merely coasting along from day to day?

Have you tried to make your language study interesting? Have you done some work in the history and development of your language?

Apparently if you answer all of these in the affirmative you are a pretty rare bird. What's more, you are becoming extinct at a fast rate.

Today, the United States has commitments around the globe. We need people that are able to make our position clear to these other people in other lands. With Russia trying to take over everywhere, we need to be able to fight her on the ground floor.

In Russia they teach all the tongues of the world to thousands of students. No less than 10,000,000 Russians beginning in the lower grades are studying English. We have allowed the Russians to move ahead of us in the rate of training scientists for war. It is just as disturbing to realize that Moscow is training millions of people for political rule all over the world in its language classes.

Let us consider these facts carefully. Never before have we needed so greatly the tool of language in meeting our world-wide commitments.

ALL ONE

This is Brotherhood Week. All over the United States people are seriously thinking in terms of the common denominators that they feel instinctively make all races as one. What are these common denominators? What makes all men fall under the same heading?

First and the most obvious, we are all human beings. The same blood flows through our veins; we all have the same number of lungs, kidneys, arms, and legs.

Second, we all have a soul. We are all moral creatures that have the power to divine what is good and what is bad.

Third, we are all subject to the same failings: selfishness, snobbery, dishonesty. Here, however, some people, because they feel the color of their skin superior to that of another, are able to practice these failings and call it their right.

Fourth, and the greatest of all traits, we are all the children of God! No matter what our individual faith, be it Jewish, Catholic, or Protestant, we are all addressable by and answerable to our Lord.

Remember these things the next time you feel yourself able to judge someone and find him inferior. If you remember all the essential things that make mankind one, it is easier to forget the lesser things that separate us, one from another.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS!

March is Red Cross Month across the nation!

The Red Cross, a well known organization for the benefit of humanity, needs and deserves, the full support of every individual in the country.

Probably the best known service of the Red Cross is the operation of a Blood Bank, which may benefit everyone at sometime in his life.

Other services of this exemplary organization are as follows: disaster, such as flood and drought relief; war service, invaluable in saving lives on the front lines during the war; nursing services, home hygiene and nutrition courses, and the courses many of you have taken and are familiar with, such as, first aid, swimming, boating, and canoeing.

Each person should decide that, whenever possible, the Red Cross will get his full support and co-operation, for such organizations as the Red Cross, founded on the principle of brotherly love, are the backbone of our free America.

Remember! The Red Cross is on the job for you and your family twenty-four hours every day!

Mr. Lowe Says:



The Beta Club is a scholastic organization entailing considerable honor, but its members also have a responsibility to live up to its high standards. We are proud to have a chapter in our school but we feel that some of the members are falling down in academic as well as in character and leadership areas.

The Executive Board, which consists of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Beta Club, two Beta Club members at large, the two sponsors, and the principal, is not set up as a punitive device, but rather as a device to keep members on their toes, and to prevent, at this time of year, what is known as the "mid-year slump".

However, if you Beta Club members cannot maintain the standards, you will definitely be dropped from membership, so I advise all members to take the initiative to keep your grades, both academic and conduct, up to the desirable level.

**Letters To
The Editor**

Dear Editor:

A lot of the kids at Waggener, myself included, have hoped to see the establishment of an official honor roll at Waggener. We feel that this honor roll should have a minimum average grade requirement of 90 percent. If it were published every six weeks, it would continually encourage us to do our very best. One of its advantages would be that it would include the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders who are too young for Beta Club, but who make good grades.

I understand that Mr. Van Hesse does not like this idea and, if this is true, could I know why? I am sure that if he would consider the idea he would be in favor of it.

—James Fuller

Our Hats Are Off To:

MR. MARKET, who does a lot of behind-the-scenes work on Waggener's Variety Shows and assembly programs, and who is also responsible for a very fine band.

WOODY AXTON and PAM FERGUSON, who were recently elected Mr. and Miss Waggener of 1958 by the student body.

MR. AL BLUNK, who takes many of *The Chit-Chat's* pictures.

MR. VERNON JONES, for his successful season with the Freshman team.

"DOC" ADAMS, for doing a great job as coach this season.

HARRY LYNN, who drew the design for Waggener's official bookjackets.

THE PATROL BOYS, who are on duty rain or shine.

THE ANNUAL STAFF, for a lot of hard work to make Waggener's first annual a success.

NANCY DAVIS, whose story on TB in the December issue of *The Chit-Chat* was selected as one of the nine best stories of a school papers in Kentucky.

WOODY AXTON and NANCY DAVIS, the Booster King and Queen.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, for joining the staff on the subscription drive.

THE STUDENT MANAGERS OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM, for all their long hours of work.

CAROL PLOETNER, for being elected Basketball Queen.

THE P.T.A., for the work done on the dinner.

ROOM 229, the homeroom that turned in the most Booster money.

ALL STUDENTS WHO SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHIT-CHAT.

The Roving Reporter

For the past few weeks your Roving Reporter has been wondering what people would do with the twenty-fifth hour in a day if there were one. It was this question that was asked and here are few of the answers:

Billy Mahan: "I would use the extra hour for sleep! sleep! sleep!"

Helen Campbell: "I would make the most of it."

Richard Sigal: "Stand on the corner and chase all of the cut girls."

Donny Wood: "I would go out and play baseball."

Becky Arnold: "I would draw pictures of my favorite subject."

Kristi Hansen: "I would recuperate from tiring day at school."

Charlotte McKinstry: "I would talk on the phone. (To Whom?)"

Peggy Leahy: "I would practice my diving and swimming."

Glen Wagner: "I'd do what I didn't do the other twenty-four hours of the day, namely homework."

—Tim Cabie

Dear Waggener Faculty and Students,

The Sports and Recreation Committee of your P.T.A. wishes to thank you for your tremendous part in our Faculty-Student Night January 23.

We feel that through this, you have performed a great service to not only the P.T.A. as an organization, but to the students and parent of Waggener as well. The success of this activity is an indication of a fine relationship, which is very gratifying to everyone concerned.

We hope that "Faculty-Student" Night will continue to be an annual affair for Waggener.

Sincerely yours,

Your Sports and Recreation Committee
Mrs. Fred Davis, Chairman

**New Teachers
Welcomed**

Miss Betty Varney has taken over the art department for Mrs. Browning and is enjoying her first teaching job very much. She graduated from the University of Kentucky where she majored in art education. She enjoys sewing and designing clothes, and she loves playing bridge. Miss Varney thinks Waggener is a very nice school and knows she will enjoy her semester here.

Mr. John Craddock is a student teacher in Mrs. Dinning's geometry classes. He is majoring in mathematics and science at the University of Louisville. He was born in Portsmouth, Va., but his family moved to Kentucky when he was quite young. Mr. Craddock plays the trumpet and he enjoys listening to records. He thinks Waggener is a very fine school, and he has a good impression of the students.

Mr. William Kopp is the teacher, who is going to take over Mrs. Wing's algebra and geometry classes. He has taught at Eastern and Fern Creek and served two years in the army. We hope he will like teaching at Waggener.

P.T.A. Calendar

Thursday, March 20—Music & Review (Student Participation) 8:00 p.m. Art Exhibit. Election of Officers of P.T.A. for the year 1958-1959.

FOUNDER'S DAY—February is "Founder's Day" month in the P.T.A. It is a celebration of the future as well as of the past. As we look backward, we honor Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, two devoted Mothers with vision! They dared to face the difficult problems confronting children and youth and realized that the partnership between home and school and teacher and parent was of vital importance to growth in Education. From the vision the first convention of the National Congress of Mothers was held in Washington D. C. 1897. 2,000 delegates attended. On February 17, 1958—the sixty-first anniversary of that date—P.T.A. can count in its number over 1 million parents and teachers. By the contribution made at the January P.T.A. meeting for this cause of Founder's Day, our union has taken out stock in the future. The funds are used for extensive work both on the state and national level.

See
Last Game
WILDCATS
vs.
ATHERTON
February 26

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL . . . No. 4 . . . FOREIGN LANGUAGES . . .

Language Classes Discussed



—By Al Blank

Marjorie Davis, Bobby Shane, Mr. Blanford, and Mrs. Thomas

French Classes Are Popular

Mrs. Thomas is the French teacher at Waggener. Her classes consist of learning vocabulary, translating French words we use in English, and building sentences with French playing cards.

Language In General

Mrs. Thomas thinks you should take at least two years of the same language because you learn so little in just one year. Good colleges require at least two or three years of a language. In college you will be competing with the other students because the standards of the class are set by the best students not the poorest. Therefore, a student who has taken only one or two years of a language would be "fighting a losing battle" against those who have had two or three years of it.

Why Is French Important?

There are so many French words and expressions used in English that some knowledge of French is necessary to understand what goes on around us. We meet some French terms in the following areas. A few examples:

- a. Government—carte blanche—free hand
- b. Literature—rendez-vous—meeting
- c. Theater—Les Girls—The Girls
- d. Society—faux pas—social error
- e. Fashion—chemise—shirt
- f. Restaurant—(foods)—hors d'oeuvre—appetizer
- g. Music—C'est Si Bon—It's So Good

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Language Classes Well Attended

Contrary to opinions expressed concerning the number of high school students taking foreign languages in schools throughout the country, we find that Waggener students sign up for them quite freely. This may be due to the fact that a majority of our students are interested in attending college, and they know that language study is most helpful in this respect.

It was felt that statistics on these classes would hold interest for students, teachers, and parents so we have compiled a record of students who are taking and will take these courses.

Language Statistics

There are 64 students in French I this year, and 25 are registered in French II. For next year 91 are slated for French I, 46 for French II, and 15 for French III.

This year there are 78 in Mr. Blanford's Spanish I classes and 26 in Spanish II. Next year's figures reveal that 141 will take Spanish I, 50 are signed for Spanish II, and as yet there are not enough students to schedule a Spanish III class.

In Latin I Mrs. Baird has 24 this year; Mrs. Ridge and Mrs. Dodds have around fifty in their classes, which are Latin I. Mrs. Baird has 100 this year in Latin II and will have 103 in this section next year. Also next year for the first time we will have a Latin III with 28 registered.

Record Is Good

We might say that approximately 300 students will take a foreign language next year. In view of the fact that Waggener is a new school and does not have all the classes it will have in the future, we feel that our record in the language areas is rather commendable.

Spanish Offers Much Opportunity

Mr. Blanford is the Spanish teacher at Waggener and his classes are strictly academic. He is trying to teach his classes to obtain a firm grasp of the structure of the language by setting up a good foundation of grammar, pronunciation, and vocabulary.

Language In General

Today, all good colleges recommend an extensive language background. However, Mr. Blanford thinks a student should have an A or B average in English before attempting to take a language. A student with a high C could take a language if he is willing to work very hard, but anyone who is capable of taking a language should not deny himself this opportunity because it will be valuable in later life. Language provides a good cultural background.

Reason For Taking Spanish

The South American countries are growing in economic importance. Spanish is valuable for anyone who may have dealings with the South American countries either socially or on a commercial basis.

German Class Planned

German will be offered next year for the first time at Waggener. Mr. John Mohr will be the teacher, and many students have shown great interest in this course.

If you are interested in this new addition to our foreign language department, talk to the Deans or to Mr. Duncan as soon as possible.

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Latin II Class Begins Caesar



—By Al Blank

Mrs. Baird and 4th Period Class

Latin Attracts Many Students

Mrs. Baird has four Latin II classes and one Latin I. To people who think Latin is a dead language she points out, "Latin is very much alive in our daily associations in: advertising, law, medicine, the church, science, music, literature, etc." "More than half of the English language is derived from Latin," she asserted. "Also Latin is valuable as a foundation for future study of any Romance language."

As far as college is concerned, Mrs. Baird said, "Latin is required for many colleges, desirable for many more, and acceptable for all. Vocational value of Latin may be realized by language and elementary teachers, lawyers, preachers, doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians, and many others."

Myths Popular

Mrs. Baird tries to make her classes interesting. Instead of just vocabularies she includes in the course of study mythology, ancient history, and world affairs. At Christmas her classes learned carols which were taped and played back to the students.

Mrs. Ridge, who has over 50 students in Latin I, agrees with Mrs. Baird as to the values of Latin. "Latin provides material for enjoyment of a cultural growth through its countless relationships to things to people, and to literature of today."

Mrs. Dodds, who has 56 students concluded, "It is very gratifying that Waggener students are showing so great an interest in Latin and other foreign languages."

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PERSONALITY PARADE



JEANIE SWANN

WHO—Jeanie Swann
WHAT—Girl of the Month
WHY—Good personality
WHEN—February
HOW—By Chit-Chat Staff vote

Vital Statistics

BORN—April 18
AGE—18
EYES—Brown
HAIR—Brown
WEIGHT—97 pounds
HEIGHT—5'2"

Favorites

French Fries with tomato catsup
Friendly people
Chevrolets and Fords
Ice hockey
Johnny Mathis
"Magic Moments"
English
Red

Pet Peeves

Conceited people
Liver and eggs
Vulgar Ivy League jokes

Activities

Copy Editor on the annual staff
Member of Beta Club
Active in Girl's Auxiliary at Beechwood Baptist Church

Future Plans

To major in some field of medicine at either Indiana University or University of Michigan

Comment

"I think Waggener should have better school spirit and a larger attendance at all of the games."



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

WHO—Chuck Armstrong
WHAT—Boy of the Month
WHY—Good personality
WHEN—February
HOW—By Chit-Chat Staff vote

Vital Statistics

BORN—August 31
AGE—15
EYES—Bluish-green
HAIR—Brown
WEIGHT—152 pounds
HEIGHT—5'9 1/4"

Favorites

Basketball and Baseball
Dancing
Steaks
Study Hall
Buicks
"Don"
Blue
Perry Mason

Pet Peeves

Cheese
Homework on nights of games
Plymouths
"Rad Motorcycle"

Activities

Guard on basketball team
Member of Beta Club

Future Plans

To be an aeronautical engineer at Vanderbilt University

Comment

"Waggener has excellent athletic facilities and is superior in other phases, but the lunch-room needs improvement."

A Girl's-Eye View of Basketball

By Henrietta Hammerhead

There have been a lot of girls at the basketball games lately but many just don't seem to understand the game completely. (I have been viewing games for nigh on to twenty years and at the last game I attended, this is the way I saw it.)

Both teams were on the floor huddled around what looked like a two-legged zebra. He threw up a spiral-shaped object that reminded me of a sick Spofnik and both teams began batting the poor thing around. Finally one player took it away from everyone and began drizzling it down the field.

Foot Crushed

Then all of a sudden he got a mean look on his face and threw the ball at another player. After the game, he explained that this mean look resulted from the crushing of his foot by another player at whom he threw the ball. If I were the player I would have ducked, but he caught it and threw it at a hoop which happened to be stuck up on the wall in the exact place the ball flew.

A goalie was frantically holding on to a gob of string under the hoop to keep the ball from going through but he lost and we scored a touchdown. Just then the bell rang and both teams retired to their corners to prepare for the next round.

Man Yells at Umpire

Some man kept yelling at the man in the striped zoot suit to kill the umpire (which I thought was rather cruel of him) but the man didn't do it. After the ninth inning the teams ran back on the field and returned to their respective bases. The star tackle got up to bat with four balls and three strikes already on him. The score was 2 to 1 when he lateral-ed a pass to the guard standing behind the shortstop. With his club in one hand and racket in the other the guard bowled another strike. This sky-rocketed them to a twenty-to-one victory.

I hope to go to more games before the season is over and I also hope that many girls understand the sport as well as I do.

T. A. P. Dance Set

Teens Against Polio, which recently had a successful peanut sale, is planning another money-making function for Louisville teenagers.

It is to be a semi-formal dance held in the Continental Ballroom of the Henry Clay Hotel Cliff Butler is to be the band leader, and the dance will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Records will be sold cheaply. Dale Wright, who sings "She's Not", will also be on hand for the occasion.

The tickets, which cost \$2.50 per couple, will be available through Jinny McMichael or Susan Goldsmith.

Club Notes

The Science Club's main topic on the agenda is the trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee. About seventy people will go on this trip which will be on the 7th and 8th of March accompanied by Mr. Simpson.

The Future Homemakers of America Club of Waggener will donate ten dollars to the Kentucky State FHA Scholarship Fund, which came from the proceeds of selling doughnuts.

The 9th and 10th grade Future Teachers of America club for girls met February 5th, Susie Cooke presiding. A special movie was shown on student teaching.

The 7th and 8th grade girls FTA met February 4th with Kay Newell presiding. After the business session, Mrs. Beulah Fontaine, who was a teacher at Waggener last year, talked about teaching and answered questions prepared by the group such as "What are the advantages of teaching?" The last 15 minutes were devoted to a social period when refreshments were served.

Exchange Column

By Linda Schaff

Congratulations to:

Manual's Concert Orchestra which is going on a few days tour of the southland.

Carol Thornburg, Eagle queen.

I love the paper,
I think it's swell.
The day it comes out I run pell-mell
To get my copy and read each line.
The columns and stories I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads,
I note all the news,
I observe all the fads.
When I praise the paper
I scorn all who laugh,
I'm really loyal
I'm on the staff.
—Tiger Gazette, Fern Creek

Fashions at Butler include matching plaid shirts for steadies.
—Butler Ink Spot

Twenty-Six Miles—short cut to lunch room.
—Ahren's Record

Joe: Have you read the dictionary yet, Moe?
Moe: No, I'm waiting till they make a movie out of it.
—Cynosure, Barret

A great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage.
—Butler Ink Spot

ODDS 'N' ENDS

SEEN AROUND:

Billy Mayrose walking Sandy Riehl to class . . . Burt Stokes talking to Kim Meyer in the halls . . . Joan Fischer wearing Billy Cropper's ring . . . Jimmy Seppenfield and Diane Garber going together . . . Jennie Boebinger and Jan Fletcher talking in the halls . . . Randy Alfred flirting with Ann Askew . . . Marcia Rodman with Bobby Clarke's ring . . . Sherry Ross and her steady, John Schiebel . . . Barbara Jewell and Eddie Bignon walking to class together . . . Tommy Ryan walking bums with Peggy Beeler . . . George Clark and Kathy Travis looking interested in each other . . . John Sweet talking about Jane Keifer . . . Herbert Claybrooke flirting with Gretchen Hauptli . . . Studious Jack Knight and Kay Newell . . . Judy Johnson and Joe Nunnelley seeming to have a lot in common . . . Eddie Morris walking Sue Pardo to her classes . . . Carol Wofford with Brent Robbins' Fidelian pin . . . Peggy Bloom with Harold Horrar's ring . . . Tommy Ogle after Barbara Snyder . . . Carolyn Bishop going steady with Bruce McBride . . . Woody Axton and Karen Carter still going strong . . . Melinda Hudson with Bobby Baker at the valentine dance . . . Olivia Smith talking about Country Day boys . . . Patsy Wood with Steve McCreary . . . Howie Hatton and Beverly Curry still going strong . . . George Joseph taking an interest in Julie Cooper . . . Bert Pence and Barbara Bunyan with an eye on each other . . . Marie Van Hoose with Charlie Brown's A.L.A. pin . . . Gordon Keal with Bonnie Groves . . . Barbara Hampton and Tommy McNally at the basketball games.

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS:

"Oooooo! We had to cut up a frog today in Biology!"

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Gee Dad, It Was A Whorlitzer!
(It Doesn't Mean Anything;
It Just Sounds Good)

By Glen Wagner

Our school, which has had many strange guests, was recently visited by an anemic looking skeleton named **Bone-A-Part** by our eminent Bios. Professor Simpson. Bono, as I will call him in this story, was in a slightly mauled state and looked run-down. (Probably by a truck.)

A small bit of detective came out in all of us "Biology Brats" as we attempted to find out mainly "What Happened?" to Bono.

A hole in his breastbone and numerous cracked ribs made us wonder if by some chance we had with us the late gangland idol, Al Capone. Little Al ended up in a six-foot pine box carrying three extra pounds of lead.

Most students accepted Bono as just another addition to the odd-wads already in biology, but a few noticed the mentless cadaver and cracked all the curvy jokes about skeletons.

A few of the crazy things that happened to our bag-of-bones during his short but colorful stay I will relate to you.

(1) David White compared the size of his and Bono's mouth to see which was the 'arger. David won, hands down.

(2) Somebody hung a sign on Bono's arm reading "You lose!", and another, "Out to lunch!"

(3) Bill Fredenberger, walking into biology without his usual glasses, challenged Bono to a game of dots while the whole class laughed. You'll die when you hear who won!

Due to a nervous break-down, Mr. Simpson pawned Bono off on poor Mrs. Evans. Well that's the way the ball bounces, Mrs. Evans! YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL!

There Ought To Be A Law Against:

- Study hall teachers.
- Julius Caesar.
- Pop tests.
- Homework on game nights
- Karen Rose wearing tennis shoes to school.
- Not having an Honor Roll.
- Study hall grades.
- James Thompson making such bad grades.
- Mr. Craddock leaving geometry fourth period.
- Danny Frazer's loud "basket-hall" tie.
- Killing those poor little frogs in biology!

Journalism Award Given Chit Chat

The Chit-Chat has received its second journalism award of the year when its coverage of T.B. in the December issue was selected to be sent to the national contest of the American Tuberculosis Association. Nancy Davis collected the material and wrote these articles.

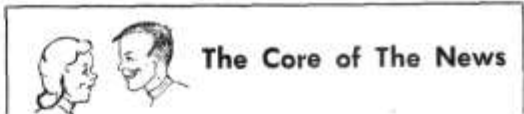
All state school newspapers participated in the contest. Waggener's paper was selected as one of the nine best in the state. Sixteen papers from Jefferson County were submitted. Our paper was in competition with 12th grade high schools in the contest.

Youth Talent Entries Sought

The Youth Talent Exhibit sponsored by the Courier-Journal will be held from April 6 to April 12. Prizes totaling \$2,500 include college scholarships and U.S. Savings Bonds.

All creative writing must be in by March 3. The actual exhibits must be at the Armory by March 25.

Entries may be made in fifteen categories, all of which are offered in four age groups. Entry blanks may be obtained from teachers or from the office.



The Core of The News

Core classes have been as busy as beavers this past month. Core projects of the various classes range from a trip to the moon to a display of prehistoric animals.

SPECIAL PROJECTS EXPLAINED

Mrs. Jordan's (7J) class presented a skit about a trip to the moon aboard the Lunar-tic 1. They also have models of different planets hanging from the ceiling.

Mrs. Cobb's (7A) core class has received a very interesting letter from a girl in New Mexico. They intend to make a notebook about Kentucky and school life at Waggener and send it to her.

Mrs. Kazanjan's (7C) core class has found out which country that past generations of the students have come from and is studying these countries.

Mrs. Martin's (7G) has a core project on different parts of the world which includes an exhibit representing a world's fair.

Mr. Chilton's (7D) class went on a trip to Frankfort, February 18, and saw many important buildings and people.

Mrs. Hays' (8D) students went to Frankfort this week and saw Daniel Boone's tomb, the Capitol, and the museum. They also sat in on a session of the Senate and the Legislature.

Mrs. Wells' (5F) students are working on projects and displays about magnetism and electricity.

The students of Mr. Mohr's class (8G) have just finished an excellent class constitution.

Mrs. Willoughby's class (8K) has been working on a mural about the future.

Mrs. Lawrence has had her class (8B) busily working on prehistoric animals. This project includes a display of dinosaur and reports about the different kinds of them.

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CAT CALLS with Nick and Bill



Congratulations are in order for Waggener's basketball team for the hard, clean games they have played in their soon-to-be completed season. Both teams will probably end up with a pretty good average since their last games are played on February 28 and it's very good at present standing. We want to wish the best to the future Varsity squad which will be composed of this season's J.V. team.

Class Tourney Set

It looks as if the school's annual basketball tournaments will be played following the Wildcat's regular season. This year things will be a bit different because only the seventh and eighth graders will participate in competition for the school championship.

Swimming Plans Announced

Waggener's first swimming team has begun practice as of February 1. The twenty-five boys that are practicing on Mondays and Wednesdays are under the guidance of Mr. Wald of the Henry Clay Hotel pool. Most of the team's operation is still in the planning stage and there are no scheduled meets, but a practice meet with Trinity High is hopeful in the near future. The team would like to be ready for the state meet at the University of Kentucky pool where a good man in each of the following events will be needed:

- 400 yard free style (Class A)
- 50 yard free style (Classes A, B, and C)
- 50 yard butterfly (Class C)
- 100 yard butterfly (Class A)
- 100 yard breast stroke (Classes A and B)
- 100 yard free style (Classes A and B)
- 200 yard free style (Class A)
- 50 yard back stroke (Class C)
- 100 yard back stroke (Classes A and B)
- Fancy diving (Classes A, B, and C)
- 180 yard individual medley (Class A)
- 200 yard medley relay (Classes A and B)
- 200 yard free style relay (Classes A, B, and C)

Besides these two hopeful future aspects, a schedule meet with Manual is also in the planning stage. Waggener got a rough break as far as practice was concerned. Since the other schools had about six weeks head start.

It looks as if the time is here again, so we'll be seeing you next issue.

St. X Defeats Wildcats, 49-33

St. Xavier, possibly the best Jayvee team in the city, handed the Wildcats their third loss of the season, 49-33, January 25th at Waggener.

The closest the Cats could come to the victors was at 4-3 in the early moments. St. Xavier led at the different stops, 13-3, 23-10, and 35-22.

Reese's Free Throw Takes Durrett, 42-39

Brad Arterburn's two free throws with five seconds left gave Waggener a hard-earned 42-39 win over rival Durrett January 31st, at Waggener.

Although Arterburn's free throw cinched the game, it was Gibbs Reese's gratis toss that gave Waggener its victory. With the game knotted at 39-39, he calmly stepped to the line, dipped, flipped, and Waggener had the game.

Wildcats Lead at Halftime

Waggener took a 3-0 lead, but Durrett tied it up at 5-5.

The game saw-sawed back and forth, until the Cats grabbed a 16-15 lead, a lead they built to 25-20 at the half.

Durrett started playing ball in the third quarter as they roared back to knot the game at 30-30. However, a last second shot by Chuck Armstrong gave Waggener a 32-30 advantage.

A basket by Kenny Lewis put the Wildcats ahead at 36-32, but Durrett rebounded and moved on top 37-36. The Cats tied it up at 39-39 and this set the stage for Reese and Arterburn's game-winning free throws.

Wildcats' Rally Spills Eagles, 47-43

Trailing for most of the game, the Wildcats staged a last quarter rally to top Eastern 47-43 at Waggener, February 8.

The Eagles moved out to an early 8-3 lead, but when holding a 14-9 margin, two field goals by Brad Arterburn and one by Rayney Simpson gave Waggener the lead at 15-14. A basket by Mike Gambill gave the Cats a 21-20 lead, but at the halftime mark, Eastern held a 25-23 advantage.

Simpson Hits 7 of Cats' 12

With Eastern out in front, 28-23, Simpson took over and after he had done his homework, Waggener was out in front 35-21.

The Eagles cut the lead to two points twice at 35-33 and 37-35, but Arterburn's hot shooting gave the Wildcats their victory. The Cats pulled out to a 46-37 advantage and that was the game.

Waggener Tops Simpsonville, 67-36

Trailing by 12-4 early in the game, Waggener erupted in the second quarter and rolled to a 67-36 win over Simpsonville January 29th at Waggener.

This win got the Wildcats out of their three-game losing streak and was win number seven chalked up in the victory column.

Wildcats Move Ahead

Trailing 12-10 at the close of the first quarter, a basket by Wally Adams tied the game at 12-12, and from here on Waggener couldn't be stopped.

With the Wildcats hitting hotter than all of July firecrackers, they moved out to a 28-15 halftime lead and with sub taking over where the regular left off, increased their margin to 47-38.

Kittens Close Season

With the end of the 1957-1958 basketball season approaching, it is time to pay tribute to Waggener's ninth grade team. Under the guidance of Coach Vernon Jones, they have, at the time of this writing, a 9-4 season record against good competition.

The Kittens started out with four straight wins as they took Flaget 42-29, Butler 34-21, DeSales 33-24, and Jeffersonville 39-34. They then dropped two: 33-21 to DeSales and 32-23 to Jeffersonville.

Since that time the Kittens have beaten Fern Creek 36-34, Simpsonville 44-15, Durrett 46-32, Eastern 33-28, and Country Day 33-31. In this span they have dropped games only to St. Xavier 40-25, and Oldham County 23-14.

STOKES VANS SCORING

The Kittens are lead in scoring by forward, Bert Stokes, with a 10.3 average. The 6'1" threat is not afraid to drive and when seeing an opportunity, will drive into the keyhole for a basket. Second in scoring is husky forward, Steve Griffin, boasting a 5.6 average. Guard, Warren Van Hoose is a close third averaging 5.6. Other averages are David Stutzenberger with a 3.1, Gordon Finley at 2.7, Dickie Bedwell averaging 2.5, John Thompson with 1.9, and Clay Morris at .9.

Cat Rally Upends Oldham Co., 45-36

Tied at 20-20 at halftime, the Wildcats took over in the third quarter and went on to win number ten, 45-36 over Oldham County February 8, at Waggener.

The Cats trailed only once at 1-0, but the visitors stayed close the first half. After a basket by Kenny Lewis made it 2-1, the battle was nip and tuck with the Wildcats holding a slim 11-8 first quarter lead. This lead, however, dwindled and a last second shot by Oldham County knotted the game at 20-20.

Armstrong Paces Attack

The third quarter was the decisive period and the one that gave Waggener its victory. Sparked by Chuck Armstrong's 8 points in this frame, the Wildcats moved out to a 35-26 lead.

In the final quarter both teams added ten points to their total as the final scoreboard read: Waggener 45, Oldham County 36.

Golf Team Planned

Although it is just in the planning stages, Waggener will have its first golf team next year.

Fifty-one students have signed up to be on the team. This includes twelve girls. There will be a six-man team of the best par-busters. Mr. Mohr says that anyone who can break 90 consistently will have very good chances.

We will have a regular J.V. schedule and will play local schools in the area.

Butler Hands Team Fourth Loss, 36-30

The Butler Bears fought off a late Wildcat rally to bestow on the Cats their fourth loss of the year, 36-30 at Butler January 24. It was the second time the Bears had topped the Wildcats, previously 54-44 at Waggener.

The Cats fell behind at 2-0 but were on top 8-5 at the close of the first quarter. From here on, the Wildcats couldn't find the range, as Butler ran out to a 19-10 lead at halftime.

The Bears moved on top 28-18 but Kenny Lewis and Steve Mowry guided Waggener within four at 32-28, but time ran out.

Spring Practice Set

The sod-trotters of Waggener's new varsity football team are starting their spring practice for the coming season. This year's squad will be the first full varsity squad for Waggener.

Over sixty boys are expected to come out for this year's lineup. A lot of these boys are coming out for the first time this year. The gridiron clashers are holding their practice in the gym on Saturdays, at twelve-thirty p.m. This practice will be held at this time until the weather permits to take to the field.

Coaches Buchaus and Gray are leading the boys in their spring practice. We, the student body, want to wish these boys good luck and all the support we can give them in the coming gridiron battles.

FROSH TEAM DESERVES PRAISE



From left to right:

Back Row—Bobby Rosenbaum, Kirk Williams, Dickey Bedwell, David Stutzenberger, Mike Lynch, Steve Griffin, Manager, Walker Cunningham.

Middle Row—John Thompson, Warren Vanhose, Tom Walsh, Steve Hoising, Tom Morgan, Frank Grubbs.

Front Row—Clay Morris, Gordon Finley, Les Snyder, Jim Pope, Steve Porter. Burt Stokes was absent.

—By Al Stuck

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Good News Club Planned

There are twelve active Good News Clubs in Louisville. In addition, a Good News Club is in the process of starting at Waggener as well as at Seneca and Shawnee.

The Good News Club serves two main purposes. They are as follows:

1. To provide a Christian atmosphere and create fellowship among the Christians in high schools.
2. To help teach the people in high school more about Christ.

Meeting Set

A planning and organization meeting was held Thursday, March 13th, at which time the group organized and reviewed the club platform and idea. At this meeting they discussed the possibility of holding a school-wide conference. The speakers at this meeting were George Frazell and Norman Deaton who are students at the Baptist Seminary. These two men will provide the adult sponsorship of these clubs on a city-wide basis.

Despite the reference to the Baptist Seminary it is important to stress that the clubs are strictly interdenominational.

Mrs. Lapsley, a civic and civics teacher, will be the sponsor of the club here at Waggener. The first school-wide meeting will be announced soon. Please watch for it.

Highway Marker Needed

A highway marker for the Howard National Steamboat Museum in Jeffersonville, Indiana is the object of a contest in which Waggener students have been asked to participate.

The purpose of the two foot square marker is to interest passing motorists in the museum. You may use any medium and as many colors as you wish, keeping in mind that two color combinations are more economical to reproduce than multicolored ones.

First prize will be \$25.00; second prize \$10.00, third prize \$5.00. The contest closes April 4th and the awards will be made April 11th.

Miss Betty Varney, Waggener's art teacher, has the complete set of rules.

Press Clinic Attended

The Chit-Chat staff and a few annual staff members went to the University of Kentucky for a Journalism workshop Friday, March 14th.

Several sessions were held where lecturers spoke on the different fields of journalism. An assembly was held in the Guignol Theater. The address was about Newspapermen—Then, Now, and in the Future. Our newspaper was judged by a professor at the School of Journalism and a critical evaluation made.

Everyone had a wonderful time and gained from the trip. We all hope to return next year.

Israeli Conflict Explained

By Jim Thompson

A striking picture of the heroic struggles of Israel against the Arab world was presented a few weeks ago at the University of Louisville. Hugh Orgel, attache at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C., spoke to members of the high school press and answered their inquiries into the Israeli situation.

The picture that Mr. Orgel presented was of the struggles of the Jewish people to regain their homeland and the site of their religious and cultural heritage. Prior to 1948 it was in the hands of the Arabs.

Ever since the spreading of the Jews throughout the world they have sought a return to Palestine. As a result of the purges in Germany, thousands of Jews had settled in Arab Palestine.

When the U.N. founded the Jewish state of Israel in 1948, Mr. Orgel said that the Arab nations boasted they would throw her into the sea in a matter of weeks. Ten years have elapsed, and Israel is still there.

Mr. Orgel likened Israel to an island, hanging out a perilous existence in a sea of Arab feudalism.

Mr. Orgel stated that Israel has again and again tried to make peace with its Arab neighbors, but with little success. Although there has undoubtedly been wrong on both sides, it has been Israel that has repeatedly approached the Arabs for a settlement.

However the Jewish people go bravely on trying to eek out an existence on their barren land, realizing that this may be their last chance to have a place that they may call home.

GROWING PAINS

We have many diverse and varied subjects offered us at Waggener. It is truly unfortunate that leadership and maturity are not included with these.

Think a moment about the changes made in Waggener since last year. Suddenly we have been thrust into a high school situation with all of the responsibilities this entails. It is normal to expect some "growing pains" from this transition. But perhaps we have tried too many things at once. Is it too much to ask that we rise to this situation, or that we carry maturity with us into the making of this high school?

There are many signs of immaturity around us. We have a junior for every 120 students. 90% of the administrators' time has been taken up with discipline problems. They have not had adequate time to improve curriculum and school activities. Teachers are forced to give too much time to discipline.

It is true that we have many special problems. We have to make our traditions instead of following them. We are our own masters whereas in other schools a sophomore is the lowest form of life. We have a high school Annual, Beta Club, teams, and a Student Council. Most of these have been organized this year. In the rush of events, perhaps a little of school pride and sense of responsibility for our school have been lost along the way.

Times will continue to be trying until we become a full high school, but it is certain that Waggener freshmen and sophomores will answer the challenge. We must believe that we have the abilities and desires to guide our school along the road to maturity. A milestone will be attained when we gear our every action in the light of how it will reflect on our school.

To the student body of this, our school, we extend this challenge. We feel that it can and will be met with honor.

Band Works For Uniforms

For the past few days, the band members have been selling chocolate turtles at a dollar a box to raise money for their uniform fund. They had 1,920 boxes to sell and have sold about 1,748 boxes. All members have been working hard for the title of "Top Turtle Trader". The following people won the following prizes:

- Ronnie Montgomery — 1st — Transistor pocket radio.
- George Richards — 2nd — Flash camera.
- Gerry Veatch — 3rd — Flash camera.
- Beverly O'Nan — 4th — Ball point pen set.
- Harry Herron — 5th — Ball point pen set.
- Richard Long — 6th — Ball point pen set.
- Martha Brackett — 7th — Identification bracelet.
- Ronnie Coward — 8th — Identification bracelet.

Simultaneously with the candy sale, the ladies on the music committee conducted a campaign to enlist patrons for the Spring Concert, to be held on May 7 and 8th at Waggener. Through the campaign they have located 300 patrons.

The band will realize about 500 dollars from the candy sale combined with the contributions of one dollar from those people wishing to have their names in the patron list at the spring concert. The music committee is planning to sell assorted chocolates in April.

Mr. Markert wishes to thank Mrs. Delbert Hoon, P.T.A. Music Chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. F. Edward MacDonald and Mrs. Eugene Hurt; also the people responsible for getting and handling the candy.

Tour Group Makes Plans

At present twenty-seven students have signed up for the Spring Vacation Tour of Florida, which is being sponsored by Mr. Arthur Draut. Openings for three more people are available, as the tour is designed to accommodate thirty.

The tour, including all expenses costs \$91.00 and is scheduled for April 7th through April 12th. Included on the agenda of the tour are Oak Ridge and the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. Ann Krisger and Mr. Marry, co-ordinator of the tour, will accompany the bus excursion along with Mr. Draut.

Book Covers Arrive

The Waggener book covers have arrived and are on sale outside the library for 15c each.

The book covers are red and grey, and were designed by Harry Lynn and Mrs. Browning, who designed the back and the sides of the covers.

This was the Beta Club's major project of the year. The Beta Club also co-sponsored the Christmas Caravan and food for needy families with the Student Council.

COMING UP!

- March 29 Berea High School Swim Meet
- April 2 St. Joe Swim Meet..... Henry Clay
- April 7-8-9 Spring Vacation
- April 10-11 K. E. A.
- April 11 End of 5th Grading Period
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Mr. Duncan Says:



In the fall of 1956 for the first time in the history of Kentucky, classes will be taught by TV in the Jefferson County High Schools. We will have three classes at Waggener taught by TV. They will be ninth grade science, tenth grade English, and the eleventh grade United States history. These classes will be taught by an instructor located in the main studios of Station WAVE in Louisville and will have a teacher in the classroom to do follow-up work with the students.

The students of Waggener should give serious consideration to the subjects that they are going to carry in high school and what the requirements are of the college or colleges of their choice. They should contact the counselors from time to time about the changes that might take place in the requirements of these colleges. The students should realize there are many scholarships available for the high school graduates each year. The colleges give these scholarships on your school record for the four years and not just one or two, so it is very important that you do your best work from ninth grade on.

Editor's Notebook

This is an awfully boring time of the year. The football and basketball seasons are over and there's nothing to do but the piles of accumulating homework. Our only bright spot is our K.E.A. Spring Vacation which is only two weeks away.

On the sick list this month are Ken Anderson, Carol Curry, and Miss Silsann, who is recuperating from an operation. I'm just as well wish them the best of luck in recovering.

Have you noticed that Waggener is missing an Honor Roll? It seems a shame that we lack one when almost all of the junior and senior highs in Jefferson County have one. If everyone is in favor of it, we may be able to promote it for next year.

Some of you are probably wondering what the Student Council is doing these days. They are working very diligently on a constitution for Waggener's present and future Student Councils. It should be finished and ready for student approval any day now.

Our own Mrs. Krieger (of the office staff) has been one of five people appointed to a citizenship committee. These five people were chosen from nine states and we should be very proud of Mrs. Krieger.

In case some of you are wondering how we did on the Junior Rec. Cross drive, Waggener's gave only \$35.

In closing, the Chit-Chat staff would like to wish everybody a nice time during their week of Spring K.E.A. vacation.

Lynn Lawson

Regarding Oak Ridge . . .

A topic of wide discussion at Waggener these days is the Science Club's recent trip to Oak Ridge. The great benefits that were received by the group in visiting the various atomic displays have been offset by the comments regarding their actions during the trip. As is a usual thing when rumors start, the facts about the trip are considerably different from the many versions being bandied about Waggener's halls. Actually, a very small portion of those making the trip did do some things which were not in good taste nor were they examples of good judgment.

Held responsible for some of the behavior was the lack of chaperones. Mr. Lowe said, "There will be no more overnight trips taken unless there is at least one chaperone for every eight or ten students."

The rumors spread by some of our own students (who did not go on the trip and who knew nothing about it) have put Waggener on the road to a bad reputation. It is not our belief that this was intended to be done, but it will take good behavior over a period of time to clear up the doubts in everyone's minds about what kind of a school Waggener is.

To get Waggener's good name cleared we need the support of the entire student body, so full cooperation will be necessary. This is a time for our student body to stand together. If we divide into separate groups with each "group" criticizing the other, it will only add more fuel to an unfortunate fire.

SICK OF SCHOOL?

Homework! Term papers! Core projects! Annual Biology projects! More homework! And so the vicious circle goes. Like most of us you probably haven't had a real break for weeks, but cheer up! Spring is coming just in time (for a severe case of spring fever, that is!).

In fourteen days, just two short weeks, we'll be "springing" for ten glorious days of spring! Frolicking in the warm spring air, lying in the cool shade, or day dreaming the hours away are simply perfect pastimes after a hectic three months of school. So enjoy yourself! You've earned it! Maybe we can get a resrieve on homework or, if we work at it, time off for good behavior.

But, girl, yaaaaa! for the onslaught! All good things must come to an end, even vacations. So be prepared for April 14, our first day back to school!

Too Much Emphasis on Grades

Cheating seems to be in vogue here at Waggener. Many teachers are complaining about this apparently serious problem. Cheating is copying from another's test paper, opening books during examinations, copying other people's homework, or any other similar behavior. There are many variations in the types of cheating and many students seem very proficient in this "practice". Some Waggener students don't realize how this harms them or can in time decrease their mental ability to think and work.

But what causes this cheating? Is it because students are lazy and don't want to do their own work? Yes, partly but the main cause seems to be that too much emphasis is being put on grades by students and parents. The teenagers often pass report cards around and the result is that many strive to outdo their friends.

In the case of parents, many times they consider only the actual numerical grades and don't stop to realize the efforts or hard work put into getting that grade. They compare their child's grades with the marks of other students. They then inflict punishments and the victims resort to cheating to escape the penalties of the next grading period.

What can be done to stop this problem? We suggest more supervision in the classroom during tests, and a keener realization on the part of parents that all students do not have the same mental capabilities. However the final solution lies with the students themselves.

THE ROVING REPORTER

By Tim Cable

Your Roving Reporter has been hearing about several photo contests in this area. So he has asked: "What would you do if your picture was going to be sent into one of these contests?" Some of the answers are as follows:

- David Zibert — "I am sure it wouldn't."
- Judy Foster — "There isn't anybody who would send it in, in the first place."
- Bob Nelson — "I'd raise H . . ."
- Joyce Shoemaker — "Who me?"
- Herman Hamplmeister — "I would send it by air mail." (Cancelled)
- Tommy Kotheimer — "Kill myself." (Bang)
- Linda Borsch — "I'd have a kitten."
- Sue Miller — "I'd drop dead."

If you have any questions that you would like your Roving Reporter to ask turn them into The Chit Chat staff room in Room 227.

Thanks Everyone . . .

Dear Editor:

The Ways and Means Committee of the Waggener P.T.A. wishes to thank everyone who so generously contributed their time and effort toward making the two talent shows and dinners a success.

Our special thanks to Mr. Carl Markort, Mr. Julian Dorsey, and Mrs. Mildred Page for the many extra hours they put in toward producing the two very fine talent shows. We also would like to thank Mrs. Beatty for her careful purchasing and planning of the food bought for the dinners. By this work, she saved the P.T.A. many dollars.

Last but not far from least our grateful thanks to Mr. Lowe. Waggener High School should be very proud to have as its principal a man's understanding and co-operative as he is.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE
 Mrs. Dixie Howard

Excuses, Excuses . . . What A Life!

By Linda Schaaf

There is an average of about 3 people absent every day at Waggener. Most of the excuses are the usual (i.e. sick, couldn't get car started, etc.) Many excuses, however, don't fall under this category. Here we present three types of excuses.

Type 1 is the strange or sometimes unbelievable.
 Joni Wells — "Took dog to doctor (rabies, we think)."
 Teddy Mecker — "Gear broke off bike."
 Virginia Boles — "No kitchen, had to eat at Pryor's."

Type 2 puts the blame on somebody or something else.
 Linda Spangler — "Raining."
 Steve Catlett — "Mother's fault."
 Tommy Helfrich — "Alarm's broken."
 Laurie Lewis — "Father had to tend to business."

Type 3 is the rarest of all. Type 3 takes the blame. Unfortunately, in all the excuses since September, we only have one example.
 Melinda Taton — "Wasn't thinking."
 Congratulations Melinda!

I wish people would learn the I have feelings, too. I speak for all the window shades in the study halls. Don't let them think!

Pat Bates —

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL . . . No. 5 . . . SCIENCE DEPARTMENT . . .

Biology Projects Interest Students



— By Buddy Coy

Jim Seppenfeld, Bobby Walker, Bob Harvey, Donnie Gibson, and Jack Herman.

Biology Interests 10 Grade Students

Waggener has two teachers of biology (bios meaning "life" and logos meaning "science or the study of"). Mrs. Evans teaches four Non-College-Board classes and one College-Board. Mr. Simpson has five College-Board classes. They both agree that biology should be required of all students.

Biology is the study of plant and animal life, the human body, heredity, and conservation. The aim of these classes is to interest students in the field of science.

Both classes have studied mammals, invertebrates, reptiles, vertebrates, flowers, plants, soil nitrates, and many other aspects of biology. Mrs. Evans' classes have dissected worms, starfish, frogs, eyeballs, heart, brain, lungs, and joints, while Mr. Simpson's classes have dissected frogs.

Mr. Simpson thinks that science work should be an enjoyment rather than a drudgery.

All students of College-Board classes must have a science project which will be entered in the Science Fair taking place here at Waggener, March 30. All grades are free to participate in this competition of biological and physical sciences.

9th Graders Experiment



— By Buddy Coy

Billy Wetherston, Sharon Scholl, David Weller, and John Bush.

Core Classes Study Science

The role of science in the everyday lives of students at Waggener is a large one. It is studied in the core classes to the extent that almost all phases contained in the science book are taught during the course of the year.

The general topic of interest in science for boys seems to be in the field of electronics while the girls are more interested in health and the human body. By special projects in different classes, the subject is understood to a fuller degree.

Experiments, like the one going on in Mrs. Jordan's room concerning a rat, are of more interest to the class because more attention is centered upon this one subject.

"Most students want to go further into science than they do," Mrs. Hayes brought out. Because of the limited time given to the core classes, subjects such as history or geography are alternated with science, leaving less time to the subject than should be given.

The average time given to science is two or three days a week. But this does not mean that it is completely dropped the rest of the week; it is correlated in with all the other subjects to a certain degree. Although no field trips have been planned for the spring, many other interesting activities are sure to take place in the core classes.

Waggener should be proud of the good job her core teachers are doing in promoting the valuable field of science.

You Are The Way You Write

By Barbara Reeb

Different ways of writing indicate different personality traits so the authorities say. See how much is revealed in the following people's personalities that you never knew before.

Did You Know . . .

Harriet Micou — has a desire to be with others; an expansive personality?

Frank King — is little influenced by other people's personalities and is generally self-willed?

Cherie Garoutle — has an artistic flair; may not be doing artistic work but the tendency to construct something beautiful is there?

Tim Cable — cannot keep a secret; may start with the intention of being discreet, but ends up with a wide-open mouth?

Perry Wood — is very reserved in his manner; also likes to work out ideas carefully without rushing into new decisions?

Elizabeth Blankenship — is not demonstrative in affection; head rules heart?

Chuck Armstrong — has a cooperative and sympathetic attitude, tendency to be bored by routine?

Carol Floetner — has a balanced attitude; is not overly prone to optimism or pessimism?

Elliot Neubauer — 's emotions are in conflict with his mind; is inconsistent and easily bored?

Naomi Reeb — has friendly, affectionate nature; is warm and demonstrative; wants attention in return?

Their handwriting indicates all this!

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STEVE PORTER

WHO—Steve Porter
WHAT—Boy of the month
WHEN—March
HOW—By Chit Chat Staff vote
Vital Statistics
BORN—December 28, Middletown, Ohio
AGE—14
GRADE—Ninth
EYES—Blue
HAIR—Blond
WEIGHT—120 pounds
HEIGHT—5'6"

Favorites
 Red and gray
 Girls
 Basketball, baseball, swimming
 Pizza, steak
 Butcks
 Science, Latin
 Jazz and popular music
Pet Peeves
 Destructive people
 Broccoli, squash
 Too much homework
Activities
 Guard on freshman basketball team
 Baseball player in Babe Ruth League
 On River Road Country Club's swimming team
 Member of Student Council
Future Plans
 To take a science course at a good "Ivy League" school—possibly Harvard
Comment
 "During the spring vacation, I plan to catch up on my homework about the first night and then practice baseball for the rest of the time."



NANCY SPEERS

WHO—Nancy Speers
WHAT—Girl Personality of the Month
WHY—Good Personality
WHEN—March
Vital Statistics
BORN—December 29
AGE—14
GRADE—Ninth
EYES—Blue
HAIR—Blond
HEIGHT—5'7"

Favorites
 Steak, fish
 Swimming
 Horses
 Cadillac
 Blue
 Spanish
 Talking on the phone
 Clothes
Pet Peeves
 Brothers
 Asparagus, liver
 Fresh boys
Activities
 Sub-Juniors Social Club
 Member of choir at Crescent Hill Methodist Church
Future Plans
 To be an airline hostess
Comment
 "I plan to recuperate enough to last until the end of school during my spring vacation."

UNANSWERED LETTERS TO THE LOVELORN

By Ima Mistake
 (formerly with Nighmare Allee's Finishing School)

Jan. 9, 1935
 Dear Ima,
 I have a great problem. Will I ever be loved? I'm sure I will never have a figure and am quite upset I am very plain looking. Do you think I will ever stand out in a crowd.

Hopelessly,
 Miss J. Mansfield
 * * *

June 7, 1927
 Dear Miss Ima,
 My mother loves to pick on me. She says I don't dress right, I ain't got no manners, and my outlook on life ain't right. Do you think I will ever be able to talk right, and have good manners?

Expectantly yours,
 Miss Emily Post
 * * *

March 12, 1850
 Dear Miss Mistake,
 I fear my husband is being unfaithful to me. He comes home late every night and never has a decent explanation when I question him. It may just be my imagination but it's more like women's intuition. Please advise me on a course to take.

Hopefully,
 Mrs. Brigham Young
 * * *

February 30, 1958
 Dear Ima,
 My wife is a lousy cook. Never does she cook what I want to eat. She thinks the things I like are crazy. Sometimes I could kill her. Help me out of this predicament.

Sincerely,
 Dracula
 * * *

Dear Reader,
 If you have read this far, I will add your name to the team as a charter member. The twenty male Borax team that is. We need another . . . like you.
 Laughingly,
 Glen Wagner

Waggener On Wax

"Breathless"—Football team after running laps.
 "Teacher's Pet"—Ambition of every Waggener student.
 "You're So Tough"—Rest room monitors.
 "Get A Job"—The Mill's Brothers answer to Money Honey.
 "Tekelah"—South African "miss" word.
 "You're So Square"—Geometry student to freehand drawing of a circle.
 "Deep Purple"—Dad when he sees my report card.
 "She's Neat"—Teacher when she postpones test.
 "Click-Clak"—My typewriter trying to get this story in on time. I type 120 words a minute (with 120 mistakes).
 Linda Schaaf

ODDS 'N' ENDS

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS:
 "We won the class basketball game!"

SEEN AROUND:
 Doris Zibart and Jim Lapsley walking to class together . . . Barbara Webb with Jimmy Rueff's ring . . . Steve Mowry, Lou Thompson, Bobby Sexton, Mary Ann Nathan at Eastern's basketball game . . . Sarah Lloyd with her eyes on a boy from Florida . . . Everybody singing in Assembly when the band played "A White Sport Coat" . . . Tommy Kotheimer thinking about a girl at Eastern . . . Eddie Morgan and his steady, Sally Kebo . . . Dickie Bedwell and Suzanne McKinstry doubling with Charlotte and Tom . . . Suzie Youroff with an Atherton club pin . . . Tommy Pope seeming interested in Leslie Kennedy . . . Geoffrey Morris, Marilyn Newman, Dan Frazier, and Sandy Bridges doubling to T.K.C.'s dance . . . Mary Lou Jones and her steady, Joe Durkin . . . Pat Cary with Tommy Carol's ring . . . Joni Wells and Sandy Lehman wearing Trinity sweaters . . . Judy Disborough and Perry Wood at D.T.C.'s dance.

Speaking of dances . . . the following couples were seen at T.K.C.'s Dance . . . Sharon Saunders and Doug Kennedy . . . Mary Carol Coons and Peter Myl . . . Pat Baird and Sharon Stark . . . and Charles Smeot with Lillian Barkle.

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Booster Winners Repeat



Mr. Lowe presents trophy to Woody Axton, Nancy Davis and Mr. Merchant.

— Photo of St. Matthews

Book Marks

The Life and Times of Wyatt Earp is an interesting biography by Stuart N. Lake, relating the happenings of the Old West. Born and bred in the frontier days of our country Wyatt Earp was a man of action. He hunted the range for buffalo, rode hotgun for Wells Fargo, and battled his way to fame as the greatest peace officer the West has ever known. This is from a personal interview by Mr. Lake with Wyatt Earp who told about the real West for the first time.

Strangers Among Us by Lois Hobart tells the story of a girl who has always been in an exclusive clique that has always kept outsiders out and looked down on the ones who do not belong. Alison Bedford was always ignorant of the others until another family moved into town, and her group started plotting how to embarrass the girl of the family. Only then does Alison take a long critical look at her friends; she finally decides not to side with them. After this decision Alison finds herself very lonely but the book describes how she gradually matures and finds romance.

The Tall One by Gene Olson has all the ingredients for this strong basketball story: an adolescent boy over seven feet tall, throw him into the sometimes cruel teen-age world, and add liberal portions of high school athletic fervor. It is a story of a very tall young man trying to gain acceptance as a person as well as an athlete and of the efforts of his coach to smooth the way to his goal.

Rockets, Missiles, and Moons by Charles Coombs. At present rockets and missiles are frequently in the news. This new book is a broad survey of launching unmanned earth-circling satellites. Mr. Coombs has presented an exciting account with extensive and accurate resources. It begins with the story of a missile launching at Cape Canaveral in Florida and then goes on to discuss the rockets and missiles now being used and tested.

The Road to Glory is the story of Hugo Ochoa is sent from Mexico City to California by corrupt officials engaged in an effort to curtail the land holdings of the Franciscan Friars. On the long voyage Hugo meets Marica, daughter of a "pobladore" family on its way to take up a California land grant. Marica refuses to have anything to do in his scheme for securing personal wealth and glory. Traveling with a gentleman, Father Junipero Serra, he finally comes to an understanding that love is more rewarding than any of its opposites.



The Core of The News

The core classes are busy planning and executing numerous core projects. The following are typical projects and ideas:

Mrs. Goodell's (7B) core class has been inspired by an article in the Junior Scholastic to do a project on the three phases of the Universe. This includes a chart on the elements of the air, the spheres of the hemisphere, and planet relationships.

Mrs. Ridge's (7F) core class has just started an intensive study of Africa.

Mrs. Dodd's (7H) core class has just finished making reports and posters on safety. They are now making a map of St. Matthews showing the location of the students' homes.

Mrs. Lapsley's (7I) core class is starting on a unit concerning Kentucky history. They plan to make notebooks and a mural.

Mrs. Guess' (7K) core class is being taken on "Imaginary Trips" to foreign countries. They are being taken on these trips by skits, pictures, and reports.

Mr. Clayton's (7L) core class has just finished notebooks on six countries. They have also made two maps of Kentucky showing mineral resources.

Mr. Jones' (8A) core class has been doing an interesting unit on jobs. The twenty professions, which were reported on, were designed to help the students decide what profession to enter later on.

Mrs. Jenkin's (8C) has made a unique map of the Western Movement illustrated with materials, such as, dough and cloth.

Mrs. Swann's (8E) core class has been studying the Industrial Revolution. They have presented a playlet and made reports on Presidents of this period.

The students of **Mr. Mohr's** core class (8G) are planning to study the Civil War. They have very elaborate ideas for a core project. These include an exhibit, a play about Lee and Grant at Appomattox, and writing a newspaper like one printed during the Civil War.

Mrs. Barnett's (8H) core class has just finished a unit on poetry. Each student drew a picture illustrating a famous poem and then the class tried to guess what poem the drawing represented.

Mr. Clark's (8I) core class went to Frankfort and sat in on a session of the Senate.

The students of **Mrs. Durham's (8J)** core class have made cut-outs of the events of March and put them on the bulletin board. They have also made notebooks on the Civil War.

Club Notes

The 7th and 8th grade girls F.T.A. held a regular meeting March 5, during fifth period. The club was divided into groups which listed desirable characteristics of teachers. After this they chose the top five characteristics listed by these groups. The most desired characteristics, according to the group, are: (a) self-control; (b) fairness; (c) ability to discipline; (d) interest in children and the teaching profession; and (e) a well balanced education.

Point System Approved

The 9th and 10th grade F.T.A. for girls had a March meeting over which Linda Miller presided. The point system was presented and approved. The points are to be set up for assisting teachers next year. An F.T.A. award will be given to the member earning the most points. This meeting of the F.T.A. was also used to discuss homework.

Discipline Discussed

The boys F.T.A. had a discussion on different methods of discipline. At the next meeting a film "A Desk For Billy" will be shown.

Science Club Meets

The Science Club met March 13. They had exhibits in both physical and biological sciences on the third floor.

A-V Training Set

The training workshop for Audio Visual begins March 13th and 14th. The 8th, 9th, and 10th graders who passed their written audio visual exams will begin giving audio visual training to 7th graders. Fifty-three 7th graders applied for this training and will receive it during their free time. This will enable 7th graders to be eligible for audio visual work next year.

Strange Plurals

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not axes

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of mouse should never be moesse.

* * *

If the plural of man is always called men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet.

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called heet?

* * *

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,

But sho' we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine premiums are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine — she, shis, and shim.

* * *

So the English, I think you all will agree,

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SPRING SPORTS TAKE OVER

Hardwood Season Ends

By Nick Lamkin

With the closing of the basketball season, it is time to pay tribute to our fighting Wildcats in their first "full-fledged" playing year.

There is no doubt in the minds of Wildcat fans that the Cats did have a successful season. Under the guidance, for the first time, of Roy "Doc" Adams, the Wildcats won 13 of 18 contests against some good competition.

Waggener opened the campaign with a 53-45 win over Flaget's J.V.'s, then dropped a 54-44 decision to Botter's Bears. The Wildcats hit a hot streak, taking DeSales 42-31, Valley 32-30, Simpsonville 54-40, DeSales 53-25, and Fern Creek 39-24. The Cats were not so lucky in their next three outings, dropping a close one to Atherton 38-25, losing 47-33 to a good St. X team and in a return match, lost to Butler 36-30.

The Wildcats really went wild the latter part of the season, winning 7 out of their last 8 games and taking 6 straight. The drive was started with a 67-38 drubbing of Simpsonville, a game oddly enough in which Simpsonville led at one time 12-4. The Cats then took rival Durrett in a squeaker, 42-39; Eastern 47-43, Oldham Co. 45-36; Manual 46-33; and Durrett again in an overtime, 45-42.

Loss To Manual Worst

Manual handed Waggener their worst loss of the year, 37-20 at Manual, before the Wildcats got revenge over Atherton 55-47, in the season finale.

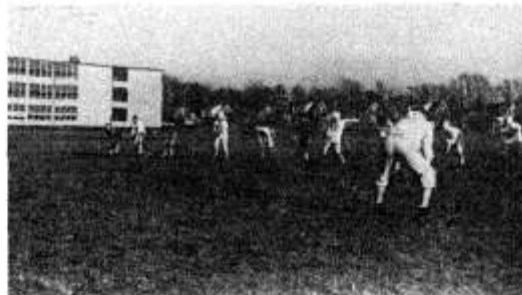
Oddly enough, the Cats either had to rally from a close game, or come from behind to win on eight different occasions.

The final averages of the big guns for Waggener were pretty even. Forward, Brad Arterburn, led the Wildcats with an 8.7 average. Kenny Lewis, coming on strong in the last part of the season, wound up second, averaging 7.4 points per game. In a close third with identical 7.1 averages were guard, Chuck Armstrong and forward Mike Gambill. Pivotman, Gibbs Reese closed out with a 5.9 average, scoring in double figures many times in the late stages of the campaign. Ramey Simpson followed Reese at 5.3, with Charles Brown closing out the scoring, averaging 3.1.

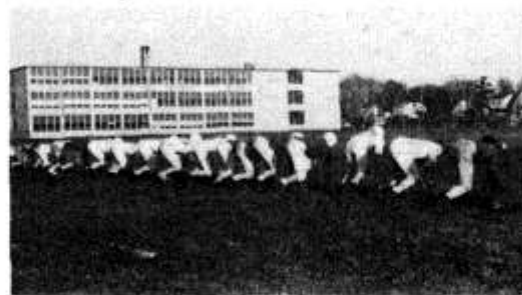
Lewis and Reese tied for the most points in a game, with 16. Lewis scored 16 points twice. Armstrong hit for 14 on three occasions, and carried a big part of the load for Waggener in the early part of the season. Lewis, Reese and Armstrong were also the only players to play in all 18 games, but Lewis was the only one who scored in all 18 encounters.

Waggener, as a team, averaged 43.2 points a contest, while their opponent chalked up 38.1 points a game; a good indication that most of the Wildcats games were close.

Spring Football Line-Up



Cats Prep For '58



Reese, Lewis, Net 16; Cats win 55-47

Waggener closed out a successful hardwood season with a 55-47 win over Atherton's J.V.'s at Waggener, February 28.

The Cats, as they have done in so many other games, had to rally in the late stages for a victory. The game was hard fought throughout and not until the last quarter did one team have a safe lead.

Seesaw Game

The Wildcats moved out to a 3-1 lead, but at the end of the first quarter, the visiting Rebels were on top 10-7. With Atherton holding that same lead at 12-9, Kenny Lewis, who supplied the spark for the Cats, hit 5 quick points to give them a 14-12 lead. The lead seesawed back and forth with Waggener holding leads of 16-15; 18-15; 18-17; and 20-17. But the Rebels rallied before the close of the half and led 24-22, at that point.

Reese Has Hot Night

In the third quarter, no more than 4 points separated the two teams. Gibbs Reese tossed in 10 of the Cats 16 points in this segment and kept Waggener in the game.

The Wildcats went wild in the last quarter and outscored Atherton 17-8 in that frame clinching their 13th win in 18 games.

Lewis' Points Take Durrett, 45-42

With just 3 seconds showing on the clock and Waggener trailing by 36-34, Kenny Lewis stepped to the free throw line for the Cats and under terrific pressure, sank two tosses which led to a 45-42 thrilling overtime win.

The games played February 18 at Durrett's Gym were a true thriller from start to finish and gave a clear picture of future games against that squad.

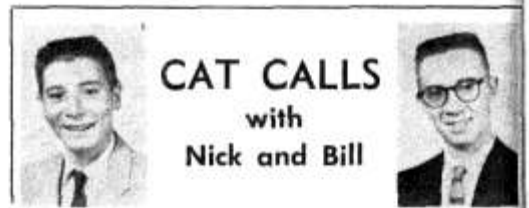
Wildcat Own Halftime Lead

The Cats led 7-2 at the end of the first stop and behind the shooting of Lewis, Brad Arterburn, Chuck Armstrong and Gibbs Reese moved to a 16-10 halftime margin.

Durrett, fresh from the dressing room, whittled away at the Wildcat lead and finally knotted it at 18-18. The Demons rushed ahead 25-24 at the end of the third quarter and were on top 36-33 with just 40 seconds remaining. Mike Gambill's gratis toss narrowed it to 38-34 and in the excitement of the remaining seconds, Durrett's eagerness gave Lewis his two shots.

Lewis Hero In Overtime

The tilt was knotted at 38-38 and 40-40, but here Lewis showed through Waggener's last five points for the victory.



CAT CALLS with Nick and Bill

Waggener's first season of spring sports is getting underway with swimming, golf, track, tennis, and baseball heading the list. The golf situation is seemingly well in hand with Mr. John Mohr as the sponsor. The prospective shooters had one meeting in which fifty boys and girls turned out. For some of you who aren't particularly familiar with golf at a school team, it might interest you to know that the only practice for the most part is independent, and at a set date there is a play-off for the team positions which range from one to six. These positions have no significant meaning other than to identify corresponding members of opposing teams. Well, enough said for the technical aspect of the thing, but, as a closing note, Mr. Mohr wants all golfers planning for the team play-off to turn in to him their nine and eighteen hole scores.

Baseball Season To Open

On the baseball scene, Coach Vernon Jones plans to begin practice about the first of April. A shortage of equipment seems to be hampering progress, however. But, funds from the Athletic Committee for this purpose is a hopeful proposition. About three hundred boys are expected to turn out, but since there is only a necessity for about thirty-five boys, you can see that many will be cut. We will play schools of our own size and the J.V. teams of larger, big-name school. A schedule for these games, however, is going to be hard to comprise because of the weather influence coupled with the fact that many games will probably be played on what you would call "spur-of-the-moment" notice. This will probably create many last-minute headaches.

Our genial Assistant Football Coach, Mr. James Gray, is embarking on a voyage into a new field of sports by becoming coach of Waggener's first track team. Practice will begin about the first of April, but since no equipment is available, running is about the only thing that can be done. Equipment will be available, however, in the near future. As far as practice on one's own is concerned, Coach Gray stated that each person planning to try out for track could begin in condition himself even before regularly scheduled practice. For our new team's first season we will oppose other schools of our size primarily with the thought of experience.

Tennis To Begin

The tennis action under the direction of our Basketball Coach, Mr. Roy Adams, will be getting under way about the first of April along with Waggener's other spring sports. Both boys and girls are eligible for this sport as in golf. Mr. Adams hopes for a large turnout for Waggener's first tennis team. The practice will probably take place in courts in either Seneca or Cherokee parks, but here again, you have the element of self-practice prevailing. The team will play other teams of its size from the various high schools in our area.

On the personal side of the sports scene, Woody Axton and Dave Marrel are going to Birmingham, Alabama with a Y.M.C.A. basketball team for a crack at Southern Regional championship. They previously helped to win the Kentucky-Tennessee Invitational at Lexington.

This made the team eligible for the championship. Good luck to you and the team, fellows!

Our captain of the cheerleaders, Pam Ferguson, hasn't missed an athletic event or a cheerleading practice in two years. A fine record, Pam!

Our spring practice of football seems to be having a little difficulty in turn-out since the boys have dropped out for one reason or another. This may account for the ending of spring practice Friday, March 14. Well, in any event, better luck next season.

Time's up for this issue so see you next month!

7I, 8E Win Jr. High Titles

For the past few weeks the 7th and 8th grade classes have been playing an intra-mural basketball tournament after school to decide the junior high championship. Cheerleaders were elected from each of the classes, and much excitement attended all games.

7I went on to take the 7th grade championship by eliminating 7F, 19-16.

In the 8th grade games Mrs. Swann's 8E went on to take the 8th grade championship by winning over 8A, 24-21.

Swimmers Prep For Meets

Waggener's swimming team has been practicing for some time at the Henry Clay Hotel under the direction of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Saul. The coaches say they are progressing very rapidly and are catching up with the other teams, who have been practicing for some time.

There are twenty-two boys participating on the team. The top ten and the diving squad meet on Friday and Saturday. The rest of the team meets on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. These boys are working very hard and are looking forward to the coming meets.

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Why Not Sign Up?

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CAT TANKMEN TAKE STATE

MUSIC GROUPS PLAN FESTIVAL



Mr. Dorsey Rehearses Chorus.

Student Council To Sponsor Dance

The Student Council will sponsor a semi-formal dance May 2nd, from 9:00 till midnight in the gym.

Everyone is invited and tickets may be obtained from any Student Council member. Admission will be \$1.00, stag or drag.

The decorations which will follow the Derby theme will be planned and executed by Patsy Gay, chairman of the decoration committee, and Lynne Lawson, Peggy Leahy, Linda Miller, Susie Cooke, and Carol Wofford.

This dance will differ from other dances held at Waggener. Charlie McClaine and his "Rhythmners" will supply the music accompanied by a quartet of vocalists. There will also be tables. Mrs. McMullin, Student Council sponsor speaks for the Council in her hopes that the Derby Dance will be the highlight of the spring at Waggener.

Abbott Sets Two Records; Irion Stars

In their first effort, Waggener's undefeated swimming team walked off with the state championship at University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum swimming pool on April 12th.

Waggener won all five of the events, winding up with a total of 57 points. The only other entries, Bellvue and Beechwood, finished with 37 and 26 points respectively.

John Abbott put his name in the record books twice for Waggener, taking the 50-yard butterfly in 28.8, and the 50-yard back stroke in 31.2. Waggener captain, Bill Irion also won two events, the 50-yard free style and the fancy diving event. Waggener, as a team, also captured the 200-yard free style relay in 1:53.3.

In the past season, Waggener defeated Fort Knox, Berea, and St. Joe of Bardstown, all Class B teams, for their perfect slate.

Other members of the championship team were: Dan Schmitz, Tony Minusa, Charles Farmer, Phil Trumperfelber, and Steve Peskoe.

Betas Slate Boatride

The Beta Club has completed plans for an excursion boat ride on the Steamer Avalon for Sunday, April 27. The Beta Club has invited the Student Council members who are not in the Beta Club to attend.

The group will meet at the foot of Fourth Street at 2:15 and will return at 5:30. The multi-decked steamer contains an eight piece orchestra for dancing. The price of the tickets is 50c for members and \$1.25 for Student Council members and other guests.



Mr. Markert Checks Music.

Freshmen Go To Chicago

Highlights of the freshman science trip to Chicago, April 17th, 18th and 19th, included tours of the following: The Museum of Science and Industry, The Adler Planetarium, The Chicago Museum of Natural History, Shedd Aquarium, the Conservatory located in Garfield Park, Chicago, and the Brookfield Zoo.

The trip was sponsored by Mrs. Ethel Kurtz, ninth grade general science teacher. The group of ninety-three students and twelve adults made the trip by Greyhound bus.

The students enjoyed particularly the exhibits in the Museum of Science and Industry on the coal mine, the telephone, the micro world, and the submarine.

Music Groups Plan Festival Program

Mayene S. Waggener High School will present A Music Week Festival on Thursday evening, May 8, 1958. The Senior chorus and bands will provide the night's entertainment. The chorus will be directed by Mrs. Mildred Page and the bands conducted by Mr. Carl O. Markert. Miss Betty Varney devised the art work, posters, and program covers. The festival will be held in the school auditorium at 8:00. The tickets are 50 cents for either evening and only 75 cents if you attend both music nights May 7th and May 8th.

To begin with the Beginning Band will play two numbers, "The Regiment Band" and "Sunset Meditation".

Then the Senior Chorus will sing, "O Rejoice, Ye Christians", "O Lord Most Holy", "Hallelujah" from Julius Maccausens, and "I Shall Not Want".

The Intermediate Band will then play three selections, "Pilgrim Prayer", "Gaiety Polka" featuring Barry Leake in a trumpet solo, and "Trombone Antics" featuring Roger Rose, John Koon, and David Reynolds.

Following this the Senior Chorus will sing, "Come, Sing This Round With Me", "O Mary Don't You Weep" featuring Jeanette Carwell, Bobbie Freeman, Charlotte McKinstry, and Bonnie Puckett, "Joshua Fought The Battle Of Jericho", "Starm Path", "Rolling Hills" featuring Pam McGrath, Maren Houser, and Libby Blankenship, "Cindy" and "Processional Hymn".

Finally the High School Band will play, "Old Comrades", "Phedre", "Pilgrim's Chorus", "Symphony in D Minor", "Around The World In 80 Days", "Stout Hearted Men", "Kentucky Babe", and the concluding number "The Vanished Army".

Waggener To Have Music Night

The first night of Waggener Music Festival will be held on Wednesday evening, May 7, 1958. The people in charge of the first program are: Mr. Julian Dorsey, the mixed chorus, Miss Willa Fae Williams, accompanist; Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, the orchestra. The price for one evening is 50 cents; 75 cents for both evenings.

First, the mixed will sing a medley of three songs, "Years of Peace", "Charubin Song", and "Ye That Believe". Then the orchestra will play "Song of Jupiter", "Hungarian Dance No. 5", a string ensemble, "Rosamunde Overture", and "March" from Carmen conducted by Mr. Claude Marks, the guest conductor. The mixed chorus will return with "Wave You There", "Wayfaring Stranger", and "I Believe". After this, the orchestra will return again with "Highlights" from State Fair, "Over the Rainbow", and "Midnight Beguine". This will be followed by the return of the mixed chorus singing: "You'll Never Walk Alone", "La Cucaracha", and "Dry Bones".



Orchestra Plays May 7.

W.H.S. Students Win Prizes

This year at the Youth Talent Exhibit, Waggener had five winners. This contest was sponsored by the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times, in order to promote the talent of young people in what they enjoy doing.

Buddy Smith and Buddy Orr took the top honors in Shop Woodwork. Buddy Smith won first prize in group B, and Buddy Orr won first and second prize in group C.

Merrill Lee Sweet won fourth prize in group B for Creative Writing.

Nancy Jean Schuss was given an Honorable Mention for Handicrafts in group C.

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"FIRST THINGS FIRST"

"First things first" is a good motto, as most of us will agree. The interpretation of "first things," as far as importance, however, varies with the individual.

For a good percentage of students, it seems to be social events first, athletics second, and scholastics running a poor third. Granted, social life and athletics are important; it would be a mighty dull life without them. But, consider carefully what's really important.

An education, a good one you will never lose is really important. Your future may rest on how much you glean from your high school education. In high school, you learn fundamentals of knowledge, useful in later life.

If you attend college, your admission is determined by your high school record, and your field of study determined by your high school interests and aptitudes. If you do not attend college, your high school education serves as a basis for a career and a foundation for future happiness and success. In either case, your high school education is more important than you may realize at this time.

The decision of what's "first" with you, is, of course, your decision. Evaluate the really important things, do them first, and work in the other enjoyable things, making for a well-balanced high school experience.

CHANGE OF FACE

Perhaps you are wondering about the change in this month's CHIT-CHAT—the four-page paper instead of the regular six pages. The reason for this is that we, the Staff, want to make next month's issue the very best since it will be the last for this school year. We are making plans for it which will cost more money than usual. Thus to meet these added expenses, April's issue has been reduced to four pages. Also this month was perfect for the page cut because there wasn't much available news since the student body was on spring vacation for one week.

In order to have a neat journalistic make-up, all of the ads were transferred to the back page for this issue only. The CHIT-CHAT STAFF wishes to thank our advertisers for their support and we hope they have benefited by their ads. We will strive to improve our paper each year and to win greater respect in the minds of the St. Matthews community businessman.

These are the facts and the reasons. Be sure and buy a May issue of the CHIT-CHAT. We hope it will prove to be something extra special!

THE DIE IS CAST

With only another month left to this school year it's time for us to look back on our record and evaluate. Usually about this time we begin to form many resolutions concerning the improvement of our work in the years to come. But these high and mighty edicts have a way of fading during the summer months and they are usually completely forgotten by the time September rolls along.

As the title of this message hints, it is now for all practical purposes too late to improve greatly this year's record. And yet, as much if not more benefit can be obtained if we can learn to improve our study habit; if next September, we recapture the attitude and resolutions which we have now.

Let us all look back over this year's labor and spot the places where we could have done a better job. For we are the only ones who decide what we make of ourselves; in school and out.

Editor's Notebook

To start off things this month, I'd like to congratulate our swimming team on their state victory. We also had some winners in the Youth Talent Contest and in the music festival.

How do you like our first LAIR! The annual staff really did a marvelous job, and I hope we have as good a staff next year!

Speaking of next year, the general science, English II, and American history classes are going to be taught by television. If you want a new experience, a T.V. class will surely be one!

Our sixth grade day this spring is May 12. There will be an approximately 470 sixth-graders visiting us then. The Student Council will take over the job of guides. A program is being planned to acquaint the sixth-graders with Waggener.

A state contest for instrumental players will be held May 9. Some of our students are participating in this contest.

Don't forget our annual spring concerts, and let me remind you in closing—we have only a little less than a month before school is out!

—Lynne Lawson

P.T.A. Column

P.T.A. CALENDAR

The elected officers for 1957-58 and 1958-59 will be spending as much time as possible at the State Convention in the Kentucky Hotel April 22, 23, and 24. An interesting program has been set up for each of these days. On Wednesday evening the Jefferson County Mother Singers Chorus will sing. Three Waggener mothers belong to this group: Mrs. J. Pryor Wise, Mrs. Lem Felts, and Mrs. A. C. Rogers.

Since the installation of the new officers takes place at the first meeting for the year on May 15 and at that time a new group will begin to pilot the P.T.A. course, I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to my officers—elected and appointed—for the fine job they have done—both individually and collectively. It has been one of the most interesting and challenging years of my life, and I can say with deep emotion that I have enjoyed all of it—even the hard work. In my opinion, to feel a pride in a school, such as Waggener, leaves the parent no alternative but to work for its best interests through P.T.A.

I would also like to thank all of the students for the long hours they have given to the extra projects during the year. You students are the best reason I can think of for a top-notch feeling of cooperation, and diligent service so that Waggener can continue to grow in good standing in our community. Many thanks to all the teachers who have complied with requests which have come through the P.T.A., and to Mr. Lowe and the office force for their continuous help and inspiration to me. Here's to a good 1958-59 year!

—Mrs. A. C. Rogers, President

WHY? ? ?

By Nick Lamkin

It is a fact that in most high schools, basketball draws more people than baseball, track, or other spring sports. To find the reason for this supremacy of basketball, the author conducted a poll of 100 people on why they attended basketball games. The results were as follows:

- 1 went to get away from her sister.
- 22 went because they liked basketball.
- 17 went to see the cute girls.
- 5 went to see the cute boys.
- 8 went to see the cheerleaders.
- 8 went to get out at night.
- 2 went to back up the team.
- 21 went to look for boys from Durrett.
- 3 went to make noise.
- 2 went to do their homework, their house was too noisy.
- 4 went to get hoarse so they wouldn't have to explain Geometry the next day.
- 1 went to see Charley Brown's legs.
- 2 went because they liked the popcorn.

It seems a shame that out of 100 people, only 2 went to back up the team. With a winning team like ours, we should have more than two people for that purpose. Next year, let's try for a bigger percentage.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE, MAY 2

MRS. PAGE LEADS CHORUS



YOUR ROVING REPORTER

By Tim Cable

Your Roving Reporter has been conducting a student poll concerning the financial problems of the modern teen-ager.

Several hundred students were polled on such things as allowances and dates. The average allowance for the seventh grader is \$1.30, eighth grader is \$2.05, ninth grader is \$2.40, and tenth grader is \$2.75. Money spent on records a year by the average seventh grader is \$1.38, eighth grader is \$10.06, freshman is \$5.57, sophomore is \$17.95. An average seventh grader spends \$5.10 on clothes a year while the eighth grader spends \$35.00, the ninth grader \$40.00 annually, and the tenth grader \$118.47 each year on clothes.

The expenses spent on the average person proposed another problem, but to the best of this reporter's knowledge, the average date costs the average freshman \$1.75 and sophomore \$2.75. Sneaks cost the average junior high school boy or girl \$3.00 a week while the cost for the senior high school boy or girl is \$1.50 a week. This shows that the high school student is hungry. I sure hope he is equally hungry for knowledge.

Thirteen out of fourteen sophomores save part of their allowance while nine out of ten freshmen do the same, which is a vast improvement. One hundred per cent of the tenth graders polled plan to work this summer. Another factor brought out in this poll was that everyone questioned does some kind of work at home. As to the question, "does your allowance cover your needs?", the students that said "yes" are in a minority. I believe that if the students who said "no" would budget their allowance more, they would find that it covers their needs adequately.

Exchange Column

By Linda Schaaf

"Now," said the teacher, "pass all your papers to the end of the row; put a carbon sheet under each one, and I can correct all the mistakes at once."

The Hydeparker, Chicago, Ill. Car salesman to customer: "This car is the opportunity of a lifetime." Customer: "Yes, I can hear it knocking."

The Crimson-Record, Manual Example of a strict teacher; counts 2 points off for upside-down period.

The Landmark, Flaget Definition of a drive-in: a place where you turn off the ignition and try out your clutch.

The Homespun, Somerset, Ky. You're wonderful, you're marvelous, You're utterly divine! You make my heart go pitty-pat, You're perfectly sublime, Your lovely personality Is as sweet as it can be, You're gorgeous, little darling—I'm awfully glad you're me!

The Eastern Eagle

Congratulations, Mr. Baxter



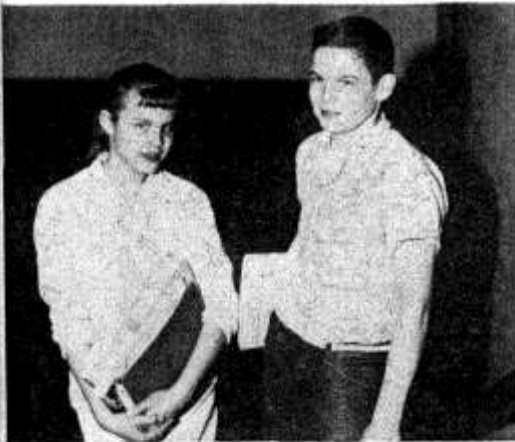
The student body extends its congratulations to the Lair Staff and their advisor, Mr. Baxter for a job well done.

Thought for the day: Temper is a precious possession, don't lose it.

COMING UP!

April 27.....	Beta Club Boat-ride
May 2.....	Student Council Spring Dance
May 7-8.....	Waggener Music Festival
May 12.....	Orientation Day for Sixth Graders
May 15.....	P.T.A. Meeting
May 16.....	Drama Club Plays

PERSONALITY PARADE



Paula Stamer and Billy Witten.

The girl selected by the eighth grade far having the best personality of the month is Paula Stamer. Paula is thirteen and is in homeroom 2H, Mrs. Barnett's class. Standing 5'4", she can be seen just about any time of the day with her steady Eddie Morris. Driving around St. Matthews in his '50 Ford is one of her favorite pastimes.

Eddie must fit her description of the perfect boy, because when she said, "He must be about \$11", have blond hair, and not only be sweet, but good-looking," a twinkle came into her eye.

Paula likes Hanchburgers better than just about any other food. Right now her favorite song is "Twilight Time", although she has many favorites. The best book she ever read was *Gone with the Wind*, which she read not too recently.

She is in two social clubs, Hi-Fi and Tri Zeta. During the summer, swimming is her favorite sport (she's pretty good at it, too!). Too much homework, especially on the weekends, and asparagus seem to be Paula's pet peeves.

Her most embarrassing moment arose when she went to Pi Beta's dance, and instead of sitting down in her chair, like she meant to, she sat on the floor. (Better luck next time, Paula.)

When she graduates from high school, Paula plans to go to the University of Florida and take courses in writing, since she would like to be a fiction writer. We wish her the best of luck and know that she'll succeed in anything she does.

The Boy Personality for April is Billy Witten, the eighth grade

representative. Billy was born on January 6 and is 14 years old. He lives at 232 Norbourne Boulevard with his parents and his eight year-old sister. Billy has brown hair and brown eyes and is 5'4" weighing 115 pounds.

Ricky Nelson is certainly his favorite when he croons to "Believe What You Say", and Billy chose "Baby-Face Nelson" as his favorite movie, but the book *Bill* liked best was sadly censored. Also in his list of likes are the color red, Chevrolets, steaks, dogs, study hall, and baseball.

After much embarrassment, Billy finally declared that his ideal girl should fit this description, "Have brown hair, neck length, a good figure, weigh about 100 pounds, and be 5' tall." He sure likes 'em small!

Billy's most exciting experience was his first day of school and his most embarrassing moment was when—listen to this!—"I was four years old and we were in Italy and my swimming trunks fell down, but Dad came to the rescue just in time!"

This Babe Ruth League dislikes asparagus and giggling girls but his favorite saying is still "a girl in time saves nine." Bill's philosophy for life is "Wine, Women, and Song!" He certainly believes in enjoying life to its fullest.

This summer Billy plans to sleep and play baseball and basketball, while his future plans for later life are to "maybe go to college at U. of K. and then to be in the photography business like Bob Cummings."

The CHIT-CHAT extends its wishes of luck to Billy with all the girls!

Term Paper Trembles

By Glen Wagner

"Eiiiiiii!" comes the call from the corridors of our school as the term paper comes due. This is a silly belief that term papers are hard. We of the Chit-Chat staff have decided to do something about it. First to show the easy and proper way to write a term paper we will select a student who we feel is normal and watch as he prepares his.

We have looked many weeks for the right subject and now we think we have found him. Yes, you are right. It is good old Elliot Neubauer.

Before we proceed, let's first find out what a term paper is. After much thought, we came to a conclusion: a term paper is a many-paged paper in which you copy madly from other people, blame it all on them, get all the credit for yourself, and the teacher knows all the time what you are doing.

First step in preparing a term paper is the picking of an interesting subject in which you are interested. Here we find Elliot thoughtfully scratching his head. True genius beams in his face and the wheels are turning. Yes, we think he's found his subject. Ah, he's writing something down. Whoops! Excuse us. It's just his name. Just a second. Here we go again. Ah, just as we thought, his subject is Mental Illness in a Hominy Grit. Good Boy, Elliot! It really shows class!

Elliot Starts Research

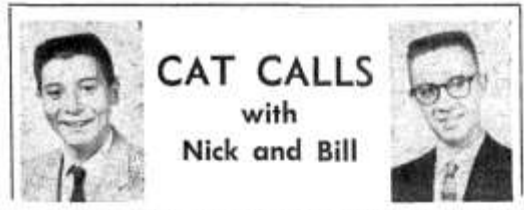
Now Elliot must go about gathering books and materials on his subject. Ah, Elliot is a brilliant student! He's headed for the Public Library. Inside, we see him browsing through many books. Let's see what he's looking in. Whoa Boy, you'll never find anything about hominy grits in that kind of a book. Here we go again. He is looking through book after book on Hominy Grits but nothing tells about Mental Illness. Oh well, back to that book again. Well, we've got the idea anyway so let's go to the next step.

The next step is the taking of notes. Here we find Elliot feverishly scribbling in code on little index cards. Now, the secret of good note taking is abbreviating. Yes, Elliot has the right idea. Tell me, Elliot, what do those funny, wiggly lines mean? Did you hear what I said, Elliot? Oh! You heard me. Well, that is rough, but remember we learn from mistakes. Try writing them this time in a code you remember and understand. Oh come, Elliot. Dry those tears!

Now that we have found the proper way to take notes, let's write the first draft from which we will copy to make the term paper we will hand in. At this point, we see Old Elliot really writing. Look at the boy! Gee whiz, he's completed twenty-five pages. You better get moving, boy, if you want to get it done in time. It's already eight o'clock, and you have to hand it in to the teacher in the morning.

The last step in the term paper is the final writing of the paper. I see, Elliot, that you are going to type yours out. Do you know how to use that typewriter?

Man, look at that man burn that ribbon. Click . . . click . . . click. Wow! 2 pages done and it's only midnight, but don't get the swell head. You still better hurry. Seven pages completed and it's only 3:30 a.m. Keep



CAT CALLS with Nick and Bill

In viewing Waggener's sport scene this month, we find the spring sports hopefully mushrooming in the distance. To start the ball rolling Waggener's young golf team took it on the chin from K.M.L. April 15 in their first match of the season. About the only consoling factor in the match was the excellent shooting of Phil Scherer, which gained for him a 7 stroke lead over his opponent and the score of 38. Besides Phil participating in the match were Denise Garber, Ted Frith, and Steve Mowry.

One thing which may have entered into the defeat was the fact that Waggener was up against K.M.L. varsity who had the advantage of a good season's practice at their winter headquarters located in Venice, Florida. Despite this defeat, Mr. John Mohr, the golf sponsor, seems optimistic about the situation and hopes to have one or two boys in the state tournament at Paintsville, Kentucky around the end of May. The sports staff wants to wish the team better luck in future matches and will be watching for these results. Below is the golf roster and the scores of players attained in the playoff match:

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|------------------|-----------------|
| Phil Scherer—39 | Davey Marret—44 |
| Steve Mowry—41 | Andy Dixon—44 |
| Denise Garber—42 | Sam McDonald—45 |
| Ted Frith—44 | Eddie Morris—46 |

The track situation is looking a bit dim due to a lack of equipment needed for practice. So far all the practice that has been done is, of course, running, and nothing else can be done until this problem is remedied. Coach James Gray said that a meet with Durrett has been scheduled for April there and that others were in the planning stage. Steve Catlett is showing a lot of promise on the field and with the fourteen other members of the team, Waggener should have a pretty fair season despite the shortage of equipment.

Looking into the baseball picture we find that Coach Vernon Jones is working diligently in an effort to shape up the team. As it stands now, the field is still being cleared and the team possesses about sixty members. This number however is expected to drop with cuts to about twenty or twenty-five. From this you can see that the team is still in some-what of a planning stage.

The same holds true for the tennis team for no matches are scheduled and the tennis sponsor, Mr. Roy Adams, is still working out the kinks.

That's about it for this issue so we'll be seeing you.

going boy! Ah, finished, and it's only 5:30 in the morning. Why, you can even get a good night's sleep. Tell me one thing, Elliot, how come you typed this in red ink? "I thought the teacher wouldn't accept it if it was."

A Sad Ending

Say, what is that rope hanging from the ceiling light doing there, and why are you tying that strange knot? Oh, come, come, things could be worse. Get down off that chair and . . . thump!

As the sun slowly rises, we leave Elliot slowly swinging. But sing no sad songs for him because he will soon have his revenge when the teacher must sit down and read the *gaggy* thing.

We hope this has helped the students of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades to understand and like writing term papers. Ha-Ha!

In This Day And Age? ? ?

By Mary Schansberg

In this age of scientific miracles, superstitions are considered childish, yet many unconsciously believe in them. Walking under ladders, black cats, and the number 13 are of the more common superstitions.

Some Waggener students were interviewed as to their various beliefs in this subject. Here are some of their replies:

1. Kit Georgehead—a black bird means a red bird's coming.
2. Sharon Carby—by drinking the bubbles in your glass of milk, you will become wealthy.

3. Sonny Tribble—if he ever mentions shin guards, he will "get ribbed."

4. Nancy Davis—counting the cars in a funeral procession will bring a death in your family.

5. Minnie Wade—you will have good luck if you pass under a railroad bridge while a train is passing over.

6. Barbara Snyder—by saying "Perdiddle" when you see a car with one headlight out means you can kiss the next boy you meet.

7. Fred Davis—never takes a test without shaking Bobby Sexton, Steve Catlett, and Kit Georgehead's hand.

8. Ann Burkerville—the team in the white jerseys will always win.

9. Albert Hardy—"I don't believe in superstitions, I'm rather scientific minded myself."

10. Paulette Blair—when your ear burns, someone is talking about you.

11. Venita Brown—when you win money, you will die.

12. Dinah Ade—when your palm itches, you will come into money.

13. Penny Smith—tons cause warts.

14. Jim Thompson—the dropping of a fork will bring a visit from a girl.

As you can see, Waggener students realize the importance of scientific thinking and don't mess around with any nonsense.

ATTEND MUSIC NIGHT

ODDS 'N' ENDS

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS:

"Please sign my Lair."

SEEN AROUND:

Jackie Johnson and her steady, Sam McDonald . . . Ben Cundiff walking Janet Wetzel to her locker . . . Harriet Micou raving about Bill Brooks in home room . . . Mike Baird with his eyes on Betsy Drautman . . . Tish Penna and her steady, Mike Rahiyah . . . Donna Young and Gene King still going strong . . . Sandy Oed and her Trivinity ring . . . Ramey Simpson going with Lou Thompson . . . Linda Miller wearing Ted Frith's D.L.A. pin . . . Bill Carroll walking his steady, Susan Pillans, to class . . . Joe Nunnally thinking about a girl at Atherton . . . Paula Stamer wearing Eddie Morris' ring . . . Keith Brown driving a Durrett girl around in a blue M.G. . . . Billy Baldwin dreaming about an Atherton girl (he and Joe Nunnally ought to get together!) . . . Several football boys looking for someone (whom?) during study hall . . . Marsha Rodman and Mike Woodring going together . . . Pat McNally with his eyes on Ruby Anna Rosen . . . Janet Schneider and her steady, Kenny Koelien . . . Scott Davis and Libby Duvall in Civics . . . Fred Neikirk talking about Melinda Tuton . . . Fred Davis walking Nancy Gibbs to class.

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SCHOOL CLOSSES FOR VACATION

'58-'59 Beta Club Officers Elected

The 1958-1959 Beta Club officers were elected last month. They are: Robert Ling, President; Bobby Sexton, Vice-President; Peggy Leahy, Secretary; Billy Mayrose, Treasurer.

The Beta Club bookshelves will be in the bookstore at the beginning of next year, so the students may purchase them along with their books.

Raise Requirements

Requirements for membership in the Beta Club will be raised next year to eighty-eight in academic subjects. Conduct will be the same, at least a B in each subject.

At the last meeting of the Beta Club, Wednesday, May 21, Mrs. Helen Burnam of the Volunteer Service of the Community Chest spoke to the group about a training corps at Waggener. After taking the course, students would be eligible for voluntary service at the various hospitals around Louisville. Work schedules would be arranged to suit the student.

New Cheerleaders Pose



— Heads Out
Pam Ferguson, Susie Cooke, Judy Wylie, Marie Van Hoose, Linda Miller, Charlotte McKinstry, Patsy Gay.

Varsity Cheerleaders Elected

Four sophomores and three freshmen were elected as next year's varsity cheerleaders on Monday, May 12. Tryouts were held in the gym sixth period Friday, May 9. The sophomores elected are as follows: Charlotte McKinstry, Pam Ferguson, Marie Van Hoose and Judy Wylie. The freshmen are: Linda Miller, Patsy Gay, and Susie Cooke. Twenty-one girls tried out.

Students Leave At 1:00

At 1:00 on May 23, the doors of Waggener will officially close for the summer vacation. On September 2, Waggener will resume classes at 8:25 a.m.

Next year we will have fifteen additional classrooms plus the new Industrial Arts Building. The room now used as a shop will be rebuilt and used as an additional lunchroom.

In addition to the new building Waggener will have approximately twenty new teachers. This will bring the total up to about seventy-five. The new courses to be added are: French, English, and Latin 3, German 1, Shorthand, Typing, Chemistry, Solid Geometry, and Algebra 2.

Band Members Take State Ratings

The Kentucky Regional Music Festival, held at Durrett, March 29, won a large number of Waggener students ratings in the Junior and Senior Division.

They were: David Conley, clarinet; David Stutzenberger, trombone; Lamont Wilson, piano; Marilyn Collins, oboe; English horn; Kathryn Maryland, clarinet; Mary Bert MacMillian, accompanist; Jim Fuller, clarinet; Todd Hoon, trumpet; David Love, tenor saxophone; Martin Rading, clarinet; John Burt, alto saxophone; Robert Ling and Bobby Lam, piano.

State Winners

Among the above, the following also won a superior or excellent rating at the State Music Festival, held May 10, at Lexington: David Conley, David Stutzenberger, Mary Bert MacMillian, Todd Hoon, David Love, John Burt, Robert Ling, and Bobby Lam.

Boys Win State Science Fair

Four sophomore biology students in Mrs. Evans' class have won first place in the State Science Fair at Monticello, Kentucky. They are: Bobby Walker, Jim Seppenfield, David Horneman, and David White.

The project, which earned them \$25.00, first prize money, in Class C, Group Project, also earned them a first in Waggener Science Fair, and a second prize in the County Fair at Sacred Heart. The project was a working model of an atomic powered city.

THANKS!

Speaking for myself and representing the cheerleaders of the past year, I would like to offer thanks and appreciation to Miss Wells and Mrs. Evans for giving of their time and effort in our behalf.
Pam Ferguson, Captain.

Music Festival Is Successful

The annual Music Festival was held May 7th and 8th in the Waggener gym.

The money received consists of \$381.75 from the concert receipts and \$385.25 from the patron donations. Thus far, 3,817 boxes of candy have been sold. During the first part of the sale \$819.66 was gained in profit. The profit of the second part, which is still incomplete, is estimated at \$500, after expenses are deducted. The goal of the uniform fund is \$3,000 but the figure now stands at \$2,807.78.

Credits go to the following: Mr. Dorsey, Mrs. Page, Mr. Markert, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Williams, Mary Bert MacMillian, and Carol Miller for their help in the conducting of the concerts; Miss Varney for her art work, programs and posters; the ushers under the direction of Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Kirwan for their help on the seating arrangements; all the parents and teachers who have worked on the Wildcat looks, music teachers Christmas tea, the patron lists, candy sales and the concerts, for the benefit of the uniform fund.

Special Credit

Special credit goes to Mrs. Delbert Hoon, chairman of the music committee; Mrs. F. Edward McDonald, co-chairman of the fund drive, and Mrs. Eugene Burt for their supervision of the money taken for the band uniforms. Special credit also goes to Mrs. Krieger for the use of the office and her helpfulness during the campaign.

Coming Up!

May 23—School Ends

September 2—

School Begins

Group Plans Honesty Week



—The Valor of St. Matthew

Steve Mowry, Bobby Sexton, Karen Houser, Lois Steiner, Mr. Lowe.

59 Lair Staff Set

The staff for the 1959 Lair is as follows:

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Mr. Lowe Says:

We have completed our first year as a High School. It has been a period of adjustment and will continue to be an adjustment period for two more years, as we grow into a full six year High School. The larger the school, the more complex the problems, but the maturity of you students as you approach young womanhood and young manhood should help offset some of the complexity of our problems. We will be depending on our various student organizations to help carry some of the load and I am sure with proper guidance you will go on to bigger and better things.

Let us look forward to returning next year with renewed vigor, expecting to make next year the best year in the history of Waggener.

Many best wishes for a happy vacation.

P.T.A. Corner

Dear Students:

This will be a short and sweet "off to vacation" note. All of us in the P.T.A. wish to thank you for the wonderful cooperation you have given us throughout this year in all our activities. Because of your interest and help, Waggener P.T.A. won the silver bowl at the State P.T.A. Convention for having the LARGEST P.T.A. MEMBERSHIP in the STATE OF KENTUCKY. We had 1,797 members which means there were that many parents and teachers working together for each of you and Waggener. Please say thanks to your parents and teachers. We will have the silver bowl for one year, but I'm sure if everyone does the same job next year, we will keep that bowl for another year.

Essay Winners Announced

Friday, May 8, at an assembly in the gym, Mr. Lowe announced the winners of the essay contest, **Honesty Pays Dividends**. This contest was sponsored in connection with **Honesty Week** held April 28 through May 2, to promote honesty at Waggener.

The winners are as follows: **Sandy Walker, first; Linda Keiser, second; Peggy Leahy, third, and Nancy Davis and Elliott Neubauer, Honorable Mention.**

The winning essay appears on this page as a guest editorial.

Summer—Who Needs It?

At last the season has come 'round when everyone sits back & releases a sigh. We all expect a languid summer of rest and relaxation with September eons away and the specter of school but a cloud mist. Wait! How lazy a summer will this be, with the thermometer and barometer racing higher and higher? Feeling no dread of emine decapitation, but rather extending their heads out further & further, all the grasses of the world are possessed of an infir ebullience, relying on the brailling sun to drive off the impend hatchmen.

Ah! Now we come to the tender subject of summer employe. Either due to parental barbs or genuine enthusiasm, our you entrepreneur sallies forth into the business world searching for summer enterprise to pass away the time and fill his pockets a gold. Alas! The businessmen of infinite wisdom will have noth to do with his paltry services and prefer to drink not of audaciousness of youth. Rather, they prefer the more accompal services offered them by those homecoming Ulysseses from great institutions of thought and contemplation.

Dejectedly our hero returns to his humble abode, at odds with world and all in it. He slumps into the kitchen in search of phys and spiritual refreshment which he knows to be contained in th magical vials of Coca Cola. Disaster! The supply, long dwindling at last depleted. He must resort to that queer compound of hydro, and oxygen, known disgustedly throughout the world as water.

At this moment, at the very epitome of despair, enters guiding light and inspiration of our hero's life, his mother. W these sweet words, she chills his heart: "Darling, . . . mow the law

Our hero departs over the horizon, pushing his decapiti before him, the brailling sun retrieves its moisture, the grasses' he fall, and all curse that most hated of seasons, summer.

—Jim Thompson

The Editor's Notebook

Final exams, six weeks tests are over, seventh grade and eig grade text books have been collected, athletic uniforms cleaned stored, library books are back on their shelves ready for next t teachers are recording final grades on the Kardex cards, and re cards are being readied for the last journey home . . . everything ready for our last official day, May 23.

Soon our custodial staff under the supervision of Mr. Bron will take over where the faculty left off. They will be in charge of deserted rooms and halls until next September. A busy summer i store for them as they polish floors, wax and clean furniture, repl broken articles, and buying new supplies. Unrealized by the stud a great service is done for W.I.L.S. by our fine custodial staff.

Summer plans are in the making . . . camps, jobs, trips, sp activities, and leisurely fun. It looks as if everyone is ready for greatest event of the year, summer vacation. With this last issue the Chit-Chat, the staff feels it has fulfilled its aims as stated fall. Next year we hope to get increased support from the stu body and make the paper better than ever. Our thanks are ou Mr. Lowe and Mr. Duncan, who have given us their support all y. Thanks also go to the students who have supported us this scl year.

In closing, until next fall, I'd like to wish you all a happy cation on behalf of the Chit-Chat staff.

Lynne Lawson

Hats Off To

1. **Mr. Markert, Mr. Dursay, Mrs. Page, and Mrs. Ritchie** for t outstanding work in presenting the music concerts.
2. **Mr. Baxter and the annual staff** for producing an excepti yearbook.
3. **Mr. Blunk and Buddy Orr** for their voluntary services in tal many of the Chit-Chat's pictures.
4. **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis** for their services in supervising Recreation Committee.
5. **Mr. and Mrs. Wood Axton** for their work on the Booster Clu
6. **The lunchroom staff** for putting out good lunches five da week.
7. **The Patrol boys** for their superior job in handling traffic.
8. **Mrs. McMullen and Mr. Draut and the Student Council** for t services to the school (such as the juke box).
9. **The coaches, cheerleaders, and teams** for their fine job in re senting Waggener.
10. **Mrs. Cobb and Mr. Merchant** for sponsoring the Beta Club.
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12. **Student librarians** for their numerous services to the library
13. **Student office assistants** for their services.
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15. **The students** for their support to the school.
16. **The Voice of St. Matthews** for letting us use their cuts.
17. **James Goodall**, of the lunchroom staff, for his work all yea church choir director.
18. **Mrs. Kirwan** for putting up with the Chit-Chat staff.

Vacation Time

School is out,
 Summer's begun,
 The clouds have left,
 Bringing the sun,
 I'm free again
 Like wind in the trees,
 I'm happy and gay
 Like a cool summer breeze
 But when I think back
 To Waggener's dim halls,
 I realize that
 I wish it were fall.

—Anita Pierce

Staff Plans Drive

At this time plans are t completed for next year's (Chat by the Journalism Clas is expected that eight issue six pages will be published monthly basis.

The staff has found it neces to raise the subscription rat \$1.10. This raise is necessar order to publish a six page p Only one subscription drive be held the second week of sc

LOOKING BACK . . .

As we look back on the school year 1957-1958, we realize that on the whole it has been a year of many accomplishments in the areas of athletics, music, and school organizations. The transition from junior to senior high school, accomplished largely this year, was a major one and entailed quite a bit of work.

Senior athletic teams, football, golf, swimming, track and tennis, were all organized this year and their events scheduled. The Booster Club, emposed of parents and students, certainly deserves credit for the splendid job it has done this year for the furthering of the athletic program at Waggener. We can be proud of all our athletic teams and coaches for their creditable records and fair play.

The Music Department has been busy earning hundreds of dollars for the coveted band uniforms we hope to have for next year. On top of that, an all-out effort by the Music Department produced two very fine evening concerts during Music Week. The proceeds from this enterprise went into the General Music Fund.

The Student Council, Beta Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Good News Club, and Lair staff all organized this year and are a credit to the school and community. The clubs have sponsored several worthwhile projects, including a joint project on "Honesty". They have all shown a concern to better the school and represent it fairly in the eyes of the community. Our first annual, the Lair, is also a credit to the school and the staff certainly deserves praise. We, of the Chit-Chat staff take a certain amount of pride in our work, too. We have published eight issues once a month since October, and hope to do even better next year.

As is natural in a school of some 1,400 students, some mistakes have been made which we hope will be corrected next year. However, looking at the year as a whole, we're mighty proud of ourselves.

Hubcaps and Tests

Anyone can cheat! You don't have to be a student or go to Waggener High. You can cheat on anything at any time and anywhere, but it takes real character to look temptation in the face and then turn the other way. How many times have you turned your back on this temptation? It isn't always easy when you know it will perhaps mean a day's work gone to waste, the loss of a job, or a failing grade on a test. In a sense the latter is of minor importance and yet, if you cheat on a test, it can lead to more and more cheating until your moral standards are banished and your character dissolved into total disruption.

Cheating is merely stealing on a smaller scale. For a comparison try to imagine a teen-ager from a rough part of town about to steal a hubcap of an unsuspecting person's car, while, at the same time, a student in a nearby school is taking a test for which he is totally unprepared. There is temptation! To the delinquent it is the car with no use around and to the student it is the student's paper next to him.

Each person, if he gives in to the temptation, cheats only himself. What does he gain? The delinquent gains one hubcap which he could have bought if he had saved his money. The student gains one hubcap which he could have bought if he had saved his money. The student gains a passing grade which he could have gotten with some study on his part the night before. Both persons, however, experience some shame for their deeds as a result and so their consciences bother them for a while because deep down inside both know what they did was very wrong.

As time passes, nevertheless, the deed is brushed lightly aside with a hurried, "Oh, what's the difference?", but there is more to it than either of these teen-agers thought, for while both gained some material thing, though not under the best circumstances, nothing was gained mentally. You go to school to get an education and to gain knowledge. If you cheat on a test, you rob yourself of knowledge, self-respect and confidence in your ability to stand on your own two feet. Your life on this earth is a game. The object is to make the best you can of it and in the right way. If you steal you gain no score in the "Game of Life", and your sense of values and integrity are warped.

Then too, if you get caught even your material gains are lost. You lose your passing grade or your hubcap, as the case may be and possibly punishment may be administered. People will not trust you as much though they may not say so, for how are they to know you will not defraud them?

As you can see, nothing is really profited by cheating though it may seem so at the time, for as Ralph Waldo Emerson says, "It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be and not to be, at the same time."

—Sandy Walker

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They Learn To Sew



Pat Carey, Kathy Travis, and Peggy Kucen. — Buddy Orr

Sewing Saves Money

Waggener's Home Economics Department is divided into two major groups: (1) The Clothing Department and (2) the Foods Area. Our two home economics teachers, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Rouse, teach both Clothes and Foods. This subject is required for the seventh and eighth graders, so there are very few sophomores in the classes. In Mrs. Porter's five eighth grade classes and one ninth and tenth grade classes, there are approximately 180 girls.

Our sewing department has five purposes or aims: (1) to create desires in being and the ability to be well-groomed, (2) to create ability to plan, select, and buy appropriate clothes and accessories for the individual, (3) to foster a desire to plan, construct, alter, restyle, and care for the student's clothing and extra accessories, (4) to help the individual understand the relationship of clothing to good health, happiness, and success in life, and (5) to help a student have the ability to express creativeness in clothing. Mrs. Porter feels home economics is important to teen-agers for it helps them realize the clothes best-suited for themselves, and saves a lot of money (for "clothes are very expensive today", asserts Mrs. Porter). A student also can learn the correct procedures for making clothes and can learn to cooperate with others in sharing in the use of the equipment. Also the home economics teachers hope that some reference books will be bought for the senior high home economics students.

"In the sewing room, the student furnishes his own material and equipment such as scissors, needles, and pins, but the school supplies the seven sewing machines", says Mrs. Porter.

Many girls this year have been spending extra time to add special touches to their clothes—such as Jean Cline and Judy Walker, who are putting rick-rack on their dresses by hand.

FHA ELECTS OFFICERS

The installation of new officers in the FHA was held May 9th. The new officers are:

- Charlotte Gresham—President
- Mary Connaughton—1st Vice-President
- Betty Nuss—2nd Vice-President
- Marilyn Guenther—Secretary
- Paulette Blair—Treasurer
- Gwen Davies—Parliamentarian
- Charlotte Nuss—Historian
- Judy Ogden—Reporter
- Bonnie Wuchterl—Recreation Leader

Five girls received their degrees. The Junior degrees were received by Betty Nuss, Mary Connaughton, and Charlotte Gresham; Chapter degrees by Sandy Oed and Charlotte Nuss. Two members, Mary Connaughton and Charlotte Gresham, will go up to Western College at Bowling Green, June 9th and 10th.

They Learn To Cook



Foods Course Explained

The food and cooking section of the Home Economics department, under the supervision of Mrs. Housac, is a course designed to prepare girls for their future jobs as homemakers.

The purposes of the cooking department are:

1. To teach girls to select a good nourishing meal.
2. To teach the proper way to set and serve the table.
3. To teach the students to prepare a meal quickly and accurately.
4. To teach them proper manners at the table.
5. To teach them to work together unselfishly.
6. To teach the value of selecting good foods.

Plans for Next Year

There are seven separate kitchens. Each kitchen has its own range and all the necessary appliances. A class is divided up equally among the seven kitchens.

Next year, the seven ranges now in use will be replaced. There will be two ninth grade classes next year. The study halls of those taking ninth grade cooking will be arranged in such a way that the class can last two periods if necessary. The seventh and eighth grades will have one semester of cooking only.

Course Explained

At the beginning of the year, the seventh grade girls take a survey of themselves as to the breakfasts they eat. They then learn to prepare the proper breakfasts. At the end of the year, breakfast is served to their various core teachers as a climax to the subject.

Mrs. Rouse feels that everyone should know how to cook at least the simple foods so that she could take care of herself if needed.

Club Notes

The 9th and 10th grade girls' PTA elected officers at the last meeting. They are as follows:

- Pat Moore—President
- Susie Cooke—Vice-President
- Janice Augenstein—Secretary
- Carol Wufford—Treasurer
- Patsy Gay—Historian

The 7th and 8th grade girls' PTA elected the following new officers:

- Nancy Morris—President
- Cheri Ryan—Secretary
- Roberta Gossman—Treasurer

The Science Club held a meeting Tuesday, May 20, and elected officers for the new year.

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VITAL STATISTICS:

Grade: 7th
Height: 5'4"
Eyes: blue
Hair: blond
Weight: 168
Birthday: February 4

ACTIVITIES: Boy Scouts, baseball, Treasurer of class

LIKES: Math, green, Austin-Healy's, Ranchburgers, "Dream"

DISLIKES: Asparagus and convalescent people

PLANS FOR SUMMER: Swimming, camping, and going to Michigan on vacation

PLANS FOR FUTURE: Engineer

COMMENT ON BEING A TWIN: "It's fun because it gives you somebody to talk to." His twin brother Terry agrees on this point



MARTHA MAY

VITAL STATISTICS:

AGE: 12
GRADE: 7th
TEACHER: Mrs. Cobb
HAIR: Brown
EYES: Blue
HEIGHT: 3'

LIKES:

Clothes
Dancing
Chorus
"Witch-Doctor"
Swimming
Horse-back riding
Boys (her boyfriend's name is "Confidential")
Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher
"My fat little cocker and my blue bird—a parakeet."

DISLIKES:

To get up in the morning
Homework over the weekend
Lima Beans
People who cheat

ACTIVITIES:

Member of Ka-Dee Social Club
Belongs to F.T.A.
Attends Crescent Hill Methodist Church
Collects records

SUMMER PLANS:

"My family and I are planning a trip out West and then there's always Ka-Dee Camp."

FUTURE PLANS:

To be an elementary school teacher and maybe go to University of Kentucky

COMMENT:

"The thing that impressed me most about Waggener this year was the basketball tournament between the seventh and eighth grades. It was so much fun to cheer and so exciting!"

Dramatics Club Presents Play

The Waggener Dramatic Club presented "Don't Take My Penny", to the student body Monday, the thirteenth, and to the adults the following Tuesday night. Included in the cast were:

Maggie Huber: Sally
Veronica Dugdale: Gram
James Thompson: Caleb Pringle

Harry Lynn: Henri
James Fuller: Norman Porter
Albert Young: Kerry
Eldon Wayne: Gregg
Jeanette Caswell: Penny Pringle

Paul Mabrey: Mark Pringle
Judy Berchtel: Mavis Pringle
Libby Blankenship: Lydia Pringle

Sue Miller: Joanna
Doug Smith: Red
Jim Felt: Harrison Day
Harriet Micon: Clare
Brenda Struss: Lucille
Tina Yates: Elaine

The director of the play was Linda Borsch. John Blank and Bob Wood handled the sound and lighting. Make-up was under the direction of Mrs. Jenkins. Other members of the Dramatics Club took part behind the stage and as ushers. The entire play was under the supervision of Miss Irene Durham, without whose help and close cooperation, the entire production would have been impossible.

Orchestra Notes

Superior ratings were given at the Regional Festival to the following students: Norman Harris, violin; David Conley, clarinet; David Stutzenberger, trombone; Todd Hoon, trumpet; John Burt, saxophone; Sherry Evans, marimba; David Love, saxophone; Norman Harris, Kay Twaryocas, Janice Brown, and Penny Kesselman, violin, quartet.

Waggener also had students participating in the State Music Festival. Those who earned superior ratings were: David Love, David Stutzenberger, Todd Hoon, the violin quartet, David Conley, the string orchestra, and the orchestra. Congratulations!

The orchestra has been very fortunate in having as their student teacher, Mr. Claude Marks. Mr. Marks is not only a graduating student from the University of Louisville but has held the position of first bassoonist in the Louisville Orchestra.

Next year Mrs. Ritchie will have a limited number of openings for the orchestra. Tryouts will be held for one trumpet, one trombone, one flute, three French horns, and two clarinets. See Mrs. Ritchie for further information on tryouts.

Friday, May 23, the orchestra will leave at the close of school for their annual picnic. Don't forget to sign up for summer orchestra to be held in our school from May 26 to July 3.

7C Arranges Exhibit



Nedra Barnett, Norma North, Larry Shell, and Tom W. Jones.

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"Big Man"—Fred Davis.
"Standin' on the Corner"—Miss Durham waiting for Mrs. Hayes the day of the faculty picnic.
"I'm Walkin' the Lowie Road"—to the office!
"Purple People Eater"—one of Mr. Simpson's pets?
"Looking Back"—what all W.H.S. students are doing now that school is almost out.
"You'd Be Surprised"—at how hard some of the final exams can be!
"All I Have To Do Is Dream"—all summer!
"That's My Doll"—the teacher who doesn't give a final exam.
"Sugar Moon"—sounds like a neat hayride, doesn't it?
"Let The Bells Keep Ringing"—but after May 23 nobody will hear them.

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OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS:

OH! Those final exams! Thank goodness they're over!

SEEN AROUND:

Bunny Sternberg and Steve Davis, from Atherton . . . Ann Riley and Butch Rucker still going strong . . . Mary Ann Nathan and her steady, Warren Van Hoose . . . Joe Cunningham thinking about Nancy Morris . . . Jimmy Easterly and Martha May . . . Dave Simpson walking Linda Schaaf to class . . . Susan Spalding and steady, Jimmy Bleakly . . . Danny Snyder with his eyes on Charlotte Nuss . . . Linda Spangler wearing Pat Malone's ring . . . Carl Haags with Karen Rose at her locker . . . Choozy Taurman sitting next to Sarah Lloyd in assembly . . . Sue Evans wearing Steve Catlett's D.L.A. pin . . . Bobby Cottier and Lynne Jewel still going strong . . . Susie Japps writing a boy in Pennsylvania . . . Bill Fredenberger receiving notes signed "Love ya, June" . . . Carol Floetner on Cloud Nine over Evans McCandless . . . Billin Shouse writing J. R. on his books.

COUPLES OF THE YEAR:

The Chit-Chat wishes to acknowledge the following couples for having gone together the greater part of the past year . . . Barbara Webb and Jimmy Rueff . . . Gene King and Donna Young . . . Diane Nunn and Larry Orr . . . Howie Hatton and Bev Curry . . . Sandy Lehman and Tommy McGuire . . . Merrill Sweet and Todd Gardner . . . Sandy Riehl and Billy Mayrose . . . Sonja Smith and Perry Chick.

Music Students Win Awards

On March 28, 1958, the Regional Music Festival was held at Durrett High School. The following quartet of students won a superior rating: Jeanette Caswell, Bonnie Puckett, Charlotte McKinstry, and Bobbie Freeman. On April 22, Jeanette Caswell, Charlotte McKinstry, Bobbie Freeman, and Margo Durbin, who is the alternate for Bonnie Puckett, were also given a rating of excellent at Lexington.

The advanced chorus received an excellent rating at the State Music Festival held at Gottschalk School on April 26, 1958.

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"Jukebox" Jumble

By Glen Wagner

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To see how to go about playing one of these records, I'm going to pick the first person that comes in that cafeteria door. Clump! Clump! Clump! Well, here he comes now. Why, it's Brad Arterburn stumbling down the stairs in his purple "Gators"!

"Hello, Brad. How's the chances of your helping me demonstrate this little ole' Jukebox?"

"Not too good, not too good".

"Look, all I want you to do is take this nickel and slip it in the little old music box and stand back. Surely you can do that!"

"Da, what do you think I am, stupid or sum'thin'?"

"O.K., Brad, here's the nickel. Go to it. No, don't slip it in coin return. No, it doesn't matter if the Indian faces left or right. Look, if you can't do it, I'll get someone else to help me."

"All right, all right, I'll be serious. Give me another nickel."

"What did you do with the first one I gave you? Well, why did you swallow it? ? ? Oh, Well, here's the final nickel. Use it wisely."

"That's right. Play "RUMBLE". No, Brad, R-U-M-B-L-E. Yeah. You've got it now!"

Now our roving optic nerve picks up the different reactions of the many students now filling the lunchroom. Why, there's Bobby Sexton banging his milk bottles together. Whoops. Next time, don't bang them quite so hard. Boy, I bet that's COLD! Way over on the other side of the room sits Mr. Blanford. Wow! Look at that fellow bag on the top of the table. Watch Mr. Merchant's fingers! Wow! They'll swell in the morning.

At last, RUMBLE comes to an end and Brad stops rolling and squirming on the cold floor. As he gets up, he wipes the drool from his mouth and starts begging for another nickel to play. Oh No! Not again! Play some dinner music, say, "WITCHDOCTOR". Now let's look around the room. Man! Look at Kit Georgehead sloop his food all over himself trying to keep time to the music! Wow! This is the life.

Now that WITCHDOCTOR has come to an abrupt but joyful end, let's play a closing song of some cultural background music. No, Brad, Don't play "Zorro's Theme Song." Oh Well! That's life.

We, of the staff, certainly feel that the Jukebox has added something to the lunch period and that it will last for a long time. (Till the end of school). The purpose of the Jukebox is to create a quiet atmosphere so that digestion can be carried on in a quiet way and we can safely say that it does help digestion to the fullest. We know that it has added much to the students of Waggener. Mainly ULCERS!

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She says: Yes, I'll go steady with you.
She thinks: What can I lose?

He says: Here's my class ring.
He thinks: It was beginning to turn my finger green anyway.

She says: I'll get you a friendship ring.
She thinks: He'll probably lose my class ring.

He says: I'll give you my picture tomorrow.
He thinks: I hope I can get it back from Shirley.

She says: You don't have to give me your picture.
She thinks: He probably can't get it back from Shirley.

He says: I can't believe we are going steady.
He thinks: At last I found someone to do my homework.

She says: I was surprised that you asked me to go steady.
She thinks: I was running out of hints.

He says: Say that you'll never break up with me.
He thinks: I'll break up with you first so I won't be embarrassed.

She says: If you ever want to break up with me just tell me, I'll understand.

She thinks: I dare you!

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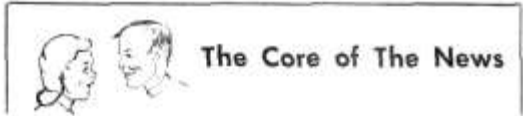
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The Core of The News

Mrs. Cobb's (7A) core class had an interesting lecture on Brazil by Dr. Paige Kelly. They have had numerous discussions and made bulletin boards about the continent.

Each member of Miss Kazanjian's (7C) core class chose a country of the world, gave an oral report, made a notebook, and brought material on it for an exhibit of the various countries.

Mr. Chilton's (7D) core class has just finished notebooks on the United States and the continents of the world. They also made a salt map of the United States.

Mrs. Martin's (7G) core class made posters on balanced diets for their study of health.

The students of Mrs. Lapley's (7I) core class visited the Filson Club to sum up their study of history. They have made a mural and notebooks on Kentucky.

Mrs. Jordan's class (7K) has a display showing living plants and animals. Each student collected twenty-five different insects and wildflowers for the display.

Mrs. Hays' (8D) core class went on a trip to the Crescent Hill Water Works, May 15. They have an attractive nature exhibit, including leaves, bird nests, and a terrarium.

Mrs. Swann's (8E) core class has made projects on plants and animals. Each student made a notebook on insects or animals.

Each student of Mrs. Well's (8F) core class has turned in a notebook about the organization of the U.N. Everyone also planted a seed and watched it grow.

Mr. Mohr split his class into two groups, an experimental college-board group and a regular group. The college-board group has made notebooks on the U.N., astronomy, and health.

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Mr. Lowe Discusses Next Year with Coaches Gray and Aspy.

Football Staff Announced

Mr. Davis Aspy, who will be our new head coach for football next year, graduated from the University of Louisville. He played football while in college and knows the sport well. After finishing two years in the Army, Coach Aspy is now Athletic Director at Eastern. He is also Assistant Football Coach at Eastern and taught chemistry there.

Coach Aspy next year will lead the Wildcats football team as head coach and will probably teach TV General Science.

Assistants Named

Jack Kleier is also coming to Waggener as an Assistant Coach. Mr. Kleier is graduated from Western and played football while at college. Coach Kleier has been at Southern for the last two years teaching in the athletic field.

Our third new coach for next year, Mr. Crawford, is a newly graduated Eastern State College student and played football while attending.

Coach Crawford will be an Assistant Coach and will lead Waggener's J.V. football squad.

Coach Gray, as Waggener's Assistant Coach, has plans to stay on with the Wildcats and will be teaching here at Waggener next year.

We are sure that these men who will be leading Waggener's Athletic program will do a fine job.

Golf Team Ends With Good Slate

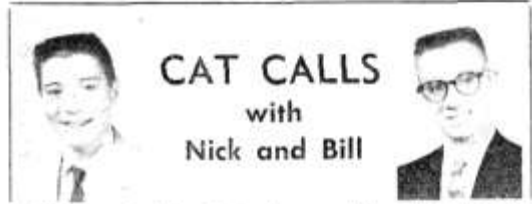
Waggener's golf team, making its debut this year, has looked impressive at the time of this writing, taking four of six meets against good competition.

In the opener April 23, Waggener lost to K.M.I.'s varsity, but Phil Scherer shot a nifty 38.

The Cats then took three straight, topping Fayette's J.V.'s in a close one 185-197. Joe Dietrich was high man. St. X. J.V.'s was the next victim as Ted Fritch's 41 led Waggener to an 185-190 victory. The Wildcats took K.M.I.'s J.V.'s quite handily, 185-212 as Scherer shot a 39.

Eastern's varsity ended Waggener's string as Andy Dixon's 39 could not stop the Eagles from a 12 stroke win.

John Mohr's gang paced by Scherer's 41, won the sixth match over Seneca High by 6 strokes.



Waggener closed its first track season with a not too successful record. Although there were four meets scheduled, two were rained out and the meets with Durrett and Eastern were just red paper in Waggener's record book. Making a good showing, however, were Keith Brown who took the shot put and tied with Jimmy Walker for second place in the 100 yard dash. Jim Walker who ran the 220, tied with Keith Brown for second in the 100 yard, and helped win the mile relay; Sam Pollitt who ran second in the mile and was the winner in the mile relay team; Steve Callant and Ted Mosker, who were also part of the mile relay team; Dan Frazer and Frank Enzor, who placed first and third respectively in the discus; Bill Mayvone, who ran third in the 220.

Tennis Popular

On the tennis courts this month we find that Waggener has made a great showing in its first season of the sport. The team entered the regional tournament with such schools as Trinity and Eastern. Waggener also presented another first when Sue Stafford and Rocky Sullivan entered the tournament and won the opening round. This was the first time in the tournament's history that girls had entered for competition. Buddy Orr also made a great showing when he entered the semi-finals and although beaten in this division, automatically qualified for the state tournament. The tennis results were as follows:

- Opening Matches—Orr over Poulter from Eastern, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
- Orr over Shipman from Country Day, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.
- Semi-Finals—Cohen from K.M.I. over Orr, 3-6, 7-3, 6-4.
- Double Teams—Woody Axton and Sue Stafford over Poulter and Walker from Eastern, 6-4, 6-4.
- Cohen from K.M.I. took the finals to win the tournament. Among their other matches, the Cats stomped Country Day 5-1, but lost to K.M.I., the league champions, 7-0.

Athletes Comment

This being the last issue of the year, the Chit-Chat's Sport Staff decided to ask the latter men their opinion of the past sport season. They were such priceless gems as:

- Brent Robbins—"The football season had a couple of rough breaks but the season was pretty good."
- Mike Gamble—"We need more teamwork, especially in basketball and baseball."
- John Abbott—"I think Waggener has about the best sports program of any school in Jefferson County."
- Eddie Signon—"This being the first year for athletics, I think it has been pretty good."
- Kit Georgehead—"I think that we should make an all out effort to crush Durrett in any sport."
- Bob Sexton—"More emphasis should be placed upon minor sports and more school spirit would help."
- Woody Axton—"It was pretty good, but we are going to do better in football next year."
- Chuck Armstrong—"For the first year, Waggener's athletic program went over well and next year the teams should be better, but they need more support."
- Burt Stokes—"By the time we are a full senior high, we should have one of the best athletic programs in the state."
- Scott Davis—"I think that the athletic teams should take credit for their display of athletic ability their first year."

Well, that about closes it for this issue and for this year. We hope that in the past, we have brought a better understanding of team sports in the school to you. So we'll be seeing you next year!

Waggener Fields Diamond Nine

Waggener's 2-4 win loss record at the time of this writing doesn't appear so tough, but three out of the four losses were inflicted by varsity squads composed mostly of seniors.

In the diamond opener the Cats walked off with a 7-1 win over Durrett. A single by Ramey Simpson with one out in the last of the sixth produced the winning run, as the Wildcats had blown an early 6-0 lead.

Varsity Presents Tough Opposition

Waggener then dropped four straight. Durrett got revenge for the first loss, beating the Cats, 10-9 at Durrett. Country Day's varsity provided the next opposition as the Daymen won a close 9-8 contest at Country Day.

Atherton's varsity handed the Wildcats their third loss, 14-5. Waggener was up against highly talented pitcher Charlie Long of Eastern, as the Eagles won 9-5 in the district tournament.

The Cats took the fifth game 8-2 over Eastern's J.V.'s at Waggener.

Your Roving Reporter

Your Roving Reporter has been wondering what to do this summer. To find out the answer to this question he has asked several of his fellow students how they were going to spend the summer. The replies are varied and interesting, so he thought he might print some of them in his column as that if they help some other students who are in the same predicament.

"What are your plans for the summer?"

- Jack Heun: "Work at building houses (I hope)."
- Sandy Walker: "HAVE FUN!"
- Hugh Behler: "Levi!"
- Scott Davis: "Ride my scooter."
- Owen Edelen: "Wine, women, and song."
- Ronnie Stuart: "Fast women and beautiful horses."
- John Scheibel: "Nothing."
- Mike Dew: "Tear down Jack Heun's houses."
- Gary Morris: "Make cowboy boots."
- Jim Rathiff: "Mine the school."
- Naomi Beebe: "Lie out in the sun for an hour every day."
- Andy Jamieson: "40-24-36."

How About the Future?

Have you ever wondered about the future? What will some of the students and teachers will be doing in 1968?

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

- Mr. Bromley's becoming Principal?
- David White's graduating from Waggener?
- Waggener's football team beating Durrett?
- Mr. Gray getting a Ph.D. in English?
- Mrs. Dining inventing a new theorem?
- Mr. Merchant becoming engaged?
- Carol Miller becoming a fan dancer at the Savoy?
- Mr. Buchaus becoming a barber?
- Rocky Sullivan winning Davis Cup for U.S.?
- Tom Betwell winning Indianapolis "500"?
- Mr. Markert becoming conductor of the New York Symphoniac?
- Nick Lamkin becoming a singer?

COULD THIS HAPPEN:

- Mrs. Logsdon grades test papers in one day—a record?
- Mr. Blandford begins 2899th walk down 4th Street?
- Phil Scherer wins Master's Golf Tourney?

COULD ANY THING BE WORSE THAN:

- Carolyn Woodson forgetting to dye hair and becoming a brunette?
- Danny Garber having his 175th wreck on a motorcycle?
- Mr. Simpson completing one full year without losing a test paper?
- Sonny Tribble returning to Louisville? (National Guard promptly eslee him).
- Fred Davis becoming Captain of Chicago Bears?
- Jimmy Walker running mile in 3:51.1?
- Burt Pence becoming head man in charge of U.S. Missile Program?
- John Burt swallowing his clarinet sideways?
- Jim Herron becoming cartoonist on New York Times?



Swimming Champs: Schmitz, Abbott, Minela, Farmer, Peskov, Trumpfeller, Irtion.

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Where's Junior?



All Fredenberger, Linda Schaaf, Carolyn Woodson, Barbara White notice the Junior is missing.

Good News Club Elects Officers

To elect officers the first meeting of the Good News Club were held on September 18 and 19.

The following people were elected: David White, President; Tom Bedwell, Vice President; Maren Hense, Secretary; Mount Davis, Program Committee Chairman.

The Program Committee consists of Charlotte McKinstry, Sharon Cooper, and Eddie Wardle.

The Publicity Committee is headed by Sandy Walker, Chairman, Larry Timberlake will be official song leader.

The meetings will be held every Monday morning at 7:45 A.M. in the bandroom under the sponsorship of Mr. Guillen.

Wood Elected To Youth Speaks

Mr. Lowe has announced that Waggener will be included this year in the YOUTH SPEAKS program which functions for senior high schools. Bob Wood will represent our school at these meetings.

Every senior high school, both public and private participates. Youth Speaks is governed by a student Board of Directors in cooperation with an adult Board of Trustees. This Board of Directors offprints at an Annual Workshop. Here all the representatives from all high schools in Jefferson County meet and discuss many phases of community life. This organization includes over seven hundred participants in its spring conference.

Beta Club Meets

The Beta Club held their first meeting of this year on September 26. The new officers for the year were introduced. They are as follows: Robert Ling, President; Bobby Sexton, Vice President; Peggy Leahy, re-elected Secretary; Bill Mayrose, Treasurer. The committee chairmen were announced. They are Bob Wood, Program; Phyllis Curtis, Bulletin Board; Project, Junny McMichael; Jan Dee Broida, Beta Journal; Jim Thompson, Publicity; Maggi Huber and Pam Ferguson, Historians; and Kit Georgehead is the Parliamentarian.

The sponsors were introduced. They are Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Gray, co-sponsors who will be in charge of membership and eligibility, along with the Executive Committee. Mr. Harris will be in charge of the Beta Convention which is held in December.

This year's project will be selling book-covers. They are on sale before and after school and 4th period. The cost is fifteen cents.



BOB WOOD

New Wing Completed

A new addition of fifteen rooms has been completed at the rear of the school at an approximate cost of \$300,000 according to Mr. Lowe. The recently finished rooms are relieving the over-crowded condition of many cramped classes which were using makeshift quarters. Completion before the opening of school was held up by a local cement strike.

Thirteen of these rooms are regular classrooms, one of which is the educational T.V. class. The remaining two rooms are a storage room for the T.V. classes and a room for students' lockers.

Most of these rooms have gone into immediate use, while several are reserved for Waggener's senior curricular classes. Construction was done by the Platoff Construction Company.

Juniors Form Ring Committee

The Senior Class Ring Committee, set up to select or design a ring for Waggener's next year's senior class, has been formed. Mr. Lowe appointed Jim Thompson as chairman, and he in turn appointed the following to the committee: Robert Ling, Bobby Shane, Kit Georgehead, Glen Wagner, Tom Bedwell, Junny McMichael, Lynne Lawson, Merrill Lee Sweet, Carol Miller, and Jennie Swann.

The Committee will meet with the Balfour Company and go to work on the design of the ring. The cost of the ring will also have to be decided so as not to put hardship on any Waggener seniors. It is possible that the ring adopted this year will go on throughout Waggener's history as the symbol of the Senior Class.

J. V. Cheerleaders To Be Chosen

On Wednesday, September 23, eighty-six girls from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades met to discuss the tryouts for Waggener's first junior varsity cheerleading squad.

Miss Wanda Callahan, J. V. cheerleading sponsor, engaged three judges from the University of Louisville, who selected the twelve best girls. These tryouts were held in the gym October 2 after school. These twelve girls will tryout for the entire school Monday, October 6.

From these twelve finalists, two eighth graders, three ninth graders, and one tenth grader will be chosen to represent W.H.S. in the J. V. field. There will be no alternates on the junior varsity squad.

Quill and Scroll Charter Granted

On Tuesday, October 21, a local chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international society for senior high school journalism students, will be installed at Waggener in a special assembly program.

Quill and Scroll was organized in 1926 for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding students for individual achievement in the field of journalism. Charters have been granted to over 7,000 high schools, even in Hawaii, the Philippines, and other foreign countries.

STANDARDS HIGH

No special number of student members is required to organize a chapter. However, each student selected must meet these requirements: (1) He must be a junior or senior; (2) He must be in the upper one-third of his class; (3) He must have done superior work on the staff of the school yearbook or newspaper; (4) He must be recommended by the adviser.

With the installation of Waggener's chapter, it is hoped that staff members of the newspaper and the yearbook will be inspired to greater efforts, that more students will be attracted to journalism, and that improvements in student publications will be made.

Editors Examine Charter



Lynne Lawson and Jimmy McMichael

Sexton, Leahy, Fuller To Vie For S. C. Post

The President and Vice-President of the Student Council will be chosen by the student body in the all-important election next week. There are three nominees: incumbent Bobby Sexton, Peggy Leahy, and Jim Fuller. You will vote for one and the winner will of course, be President. The one with the second amount of votes will become the Vice-president. The Secretary and Treasurer will be elected by the Council.

All three of these people are well-qualified to be president and have held key positions in the school before. Bobby Sexton is the incumbent Student Council President, Vice-President of the Beta Club, and a halfback on the football team. Peggy is the incumbent Secretary of the Student Council, and Secretary of the Beta

Club. Jim Fuller has been the Editor of the Lair for the past two years and is a member of the Beta Club.

MEMBERS ELECTED

Each ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade homeroom selected two people to be Council members on Friday, September 19. The sixty-eight Council members are as follows: Elaine Bahr, Naomi Brown, George Clark, Joe Cunningham, Karen Carter, Bill Heinz, Bill Henrichs, Paul Keith, Donna Sue Gibbons, Jack Knight, David Kuhn, Peggy Kuen, Steve Minica, Chris Pugh, Judy Ogden, Sue Rommel, Mike Skelton, John Sweet, Betty Talbot, Eddie Warren, Sabra Yerkes, Howard High, Jo Ann Ganen, Sandra Bridges,

Janice Augenstein, Henry Connor, Susie Cooke, Jullann Davis, Fred Davis, Bill Esplich, Joyce Greene, Margaret Harmon, Joan Darring, Michael Lynch, Mary Ann Huff, Sarah Lloyd, Clay Morris, Steve Porter, Jim Pope, Carolyn Roe, Phil Scherer, Burt Stokes, Sharon Sillman, Warren Van Hoose, Kay Stone, Eric Wurmsor, Doris Zibart, Chuck Armstrong, Jan Dee Broida, Steve Catlett, Charles Brown, Pam Ferguson, Jim Fuller, Kit Georgehead, Julia Harlow, Bob Harvey, Elaine Keefling, Bill Mayrose, Peggy Leahy, Steve Mowry, Diane Nunn, Jim Ratliff, Linda Schaaf, Bob Sexton, Ramey Simpson, Barbara White, and Bill Woods.

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A NEW SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS

Here we are back at the old grind! But in a way aren't you glad? It means getting to see your old friends, and making new ones, and meeting new teachers.

Our familiar Waggener has a few changes which make her seem new and perhaps strange. There are now over eighteen hundred students instead of last year's fifteen hundred, each in as much of a hurry as you are to get to lunch or to the bookstore. There are twenty-six new teachers making a total of seventy-two. These figures greatly exceed those of the previous years. Our new addition is finished and has been officially christened by the scurrying of feet, the slamming of locker doors, and the rushing to classes. The JUNIOR has been taken from our MAYME S. WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL sign—We are now a senior high playing varsity football teams, and later on these will be varsity basketball and baseball teams.

These are the changes that have been made and are taking place in our school. But what is the change that we have never experienced or never will again? It is the year of 1958 making her remaining three months' stay until a new year, 1959 is born.

We will never live this time over again. Think of starting school as the beginning of a new year. Make "School Year Resolutions". Let's prove we are capable of accomplishing anything we set our minds to doing. Let's make 1958-59 one year no one will want to forget—or will be able to erase from his memory.

Support The Community Chest!

What do the words "Community Chest" bring to mind? Charitable Organization? Helping people? Certainly the Chest does this and a lot more. Its purpose is to insure the physical, spiritual, mental, and moral welfare of the community.

This is, of course, a big order for any one organization. And in fact the Chest is not one organization, but a union of almost fifty agencies bonded together in their common interest in the welfare of Louisvillians. The question arises, "How does the Chest look out for our welfare?" The answer is, of course, a manifold one. Boys and girls are guided through the Scouts, the YMCA and YWCA. People who need medical help, but cannot afford it, receive aid through the Health and Welfare Council. The Salvation Army gives meaning and purpose to the lives of the lonely and destitute. All these organizations are within the framework of the Chest.

But what is the answer to the more direct question, "How does the Chest help me in my everyday life?" To take one example, every time you heed a safety sign, the Chest is helping you. You see, the Chest, working through the Louisville Safety Council, has made Louisville one of the safest industrial cities in the nation. And the winner of five first place National Awards!

And yet, as in all things, the Community Chest cannot stand alone. Without the support, the active and participating support, of community-minded citizens, the Chest would be an empty framework, a shell which could do no good. This is where you come in! You, and you alone can provide the life blood to keep strong the muscles of the arm and helping hand that is the Chest. Answer this call! Give to the Chest following the dictates of your conscience and your heart. Help the Chest that it may help you!

SPORTSMANSHIP—LET'S SEE MORE OF IT

Let's see more good sportsmanship at Waggener's games. With the varsity athletic teams come the added responsibilities of varsity teams, one of the most important being good sportsmanship.

It is far too easy and very common to write off an unsportsmanlike act to school spirit. This is destroying the very thing school spirit stands for, namely honest rivalry and good sportsmanship.

This means going to a game for the sake of the game, not to see how much blood you can get from the other side, both on and off the gridiron. It also means co-operation—yelling with the cheerleaders, not against them, and respecting the rules laid down by our administrators and those of the field at which we are playing.

One of the best organizations for the promotion of school spirit and good sportsmanship is the Pep Club who recently formed at Waggener. With proper support, the Pep Club should make an impressive rooting section for Waggener, at the same time promoting good sportsmanship and co-operation. Let's really make it good!

Mr. Lowe Says:

Welcome back to Waggener for the beginning of our fifth year! You came back under extreme difficulties, but you have proven to all concerned that you can adjust to a difficult situation. Our new wing has been completed. This gives us much needed relief in our over-crowded condition.

Keep in mind you are building for the future. Your spirit, co-operation, and conduct will do much toward molding a fine school. I hope you enjoyed your summer vacation and feel invigorated and ready to settle down to some good old-fashioned work because now is the time to prepare for college and the future. Remember always the students make the school, and the school helps make the community. You can live up to expectations if you so desire, and I believe that you will.

P. T. A. Corner

Another school year means new pupils, new teachers, many familiar faces, and a new goal to reach for our Parent-Teacher Association. You, as students of Waggener High, can help a lot towards our reaching that goal. Perhaps we'll attain that silver cup again, and even better, go on to one touched with gold. So far, over 1,200 parents have joined our P.T.A. We're pleased at that! Let's strive for a banner next year. With 1,800 students reminding 1,800 mothers and fathers, we're certain to go over the top.

The first P.T.A. meeting held Thursday, September 18, was interesting. We, the parents, enjoyed meeting the teachers, and hearing Mr. Lowe's talk about the coming school year. We liked the band uniforms. We know you're mighty proud of them, too. The Band Concert on September 25 was a tribute to Mr. Carl Markert and his band—giving promise of more good things to come.

Your P. T. A. hopes that this will be a great year for Waggener High School. With the cooperation of students, parents, and faculty the future of our school has no limits.

Mrs. B. G. Babm
Publicity Chairman

Band Appears In Uniforms

On Friday, September 5, Waggener's band, along with 28 other bands, played at the opening of the Kentucky State Fair.

The eighty-piece band played the "Burst of Trumpets", "My Old Kentucky Home", and the Star-Spangled Banner, under the direction of the Drum Major, Ronnie Montgomery.

The band played their first concert in full dress uniform on Thursday September 25, at 8 P.M. This concert was given in appreciation for the many people who made the uniforms possible. Some of the selections played were, "Tea for Two", "You'll Never Walk Alone", and "Kentucky Babe".

All appearances of the band are under the direction of Mr. Carl Markert.

The Editor's Notebook

I'd like to welcome the twenty-six new teachers we have here at Waggener this year who have come from other schools and other school systems and those who are beginning their teaching career this year. We hope you like Waggener. We also have another addition to the office staff, Mrs. Doris Thompson, who has joined Mrs. Krieger and Mrs. Morris on the secretarial staff.

The Chit-Chat staff has a good report on both the advertising and subscription drives, so it looks as if we'll have the six page eight-issue paper we wanted this year.

Don't you think the Board of Education deserves a round of applause for all they've done for Waggener and the community? Our new modern building, up-to-date equipment, and capable faculty have all been planned by the Board, giving us the makings of one of the best schools in the state.

John Koon and Jim Small, Waggener band members, are to be congratulated for their appearance on the Crusade for Children, Saturday night, September 20.

Mrs. Carolyn Browning, who finished her graduate work in art at the University of Louisville last semester is back in 102 as Waggener's art teacher. Welcome back, Mrs. Browning.

It's taken a long three years but we finally have varsity teams, the real mark of a full-fledged high school. They really look good out on the field and so do the cheerleaders in their new white varsity uniforms. We'd like to see a really effective Pep Club back them up!

The Pep Club, as you may know, is being sponsored by Mr. Brantley and Miss Callahan this year and has already had a meeting and organized in some extent.

There seems to be a lot of excitement over the designing of a Waggener Senior Ring. I'm sure the committee will try to please most everybody.

Well, that's about all for this issue—I'll see you next.

—Jinny McMichael

In Brief . . .

The contest winners of the Chit Chat Subscription Drive are: Mrs. Whitten, TM; Mrs. Jenkins, RC; Mrs. Porter, 9J; and Mrs. Baird, 11A.

The grapevine has it that there will be no **Soak Hops** this year . . . **HiY Clubs** are going to be formed at Waggener. The officer put out a feeler to see how many would be in a **Waggener Chess Club** or chess team. Reaction: They were swamped!

Mrs. Lapsley has a new student teacher, by the name of Mrs. Abrams . . . Lets hope she's typical!

The **Beta Club** has a three point standing this year . . . They say there's a club of non-Beta Clubbers, (very exclusive) . . .

The **Waggener Pep Club** is off again this year. (Let's hope they have something to cheer about!) . . .

The new **Chemistry teachers** are reported getting off to a good start . . . with a BANG in fact . . .

Waggener students don't watch T.V. at home anymore . . . they get enough of it at school!

Cable Comes Calling

To start the year off, I thought that you would like to know some of the impressions of a Seventh Grader entering Waggener for the first time. These vary from "Good lunches" to "The teachers are very nice."

After going to Waggener some of these things are liable to lose their importance, because they are about us all of the time.

Their impressions are:

Bryan Harrison—"I enjoy going to such a beautiful school as Waggener because I realize some people are not as fortunate as we are."

Kathy Roggenkamp—"I think Waggener is a very fine school and has a very fine staff of leaders."

Linda Jean Ball—"I am honored by being able to attend this school because the teachers are so nice, and the school is so clean."

Linda Doolittle—"The lunches are fair, and the bookstore is grand."

Hazel Parker—"I like Waggener because I feel like an adult and have responsibilities here."

Robert Brandt—"Waggener is a pretty good school."

Gary Cottrell—"I like Waggener because the teachers are friendly and understand that we have to get used to it."

Sharon Beard—"Waggener has good lunches, and the jukebox is especially nice."

Richard Love—"I like elementary school!"

Sara Lou Page—"I like it! I like it!"

—Tim Cable

Coming Up!

October 10	Football, Oldham County High School
		End of 1st Grading Period
October 17	Football, Country Day High School
October 24	Football—Atherton High School
October 28	Assembly—Waggener Orchestra
October 31	Football—DeSales High School

TELEVISION -- NEW METHOD OF EDUCATION

MR. BOWEN EXPLAINS LESSON



A B C's Taught On T.V.

The Jefferson County television programs at Waggener are being held in these classes: 11th grade American History taught by Mr. Baxter, 10th grade English by Mr. Bowen, and 9th grade General Science by Mr. Kleier.

Mr. Baxter is the receiving teacher for the T.V. American history classes. Only one class is held consisting of 182 students. This is equivalent to six conventional classes. There is a five minute preview before each telecast to explain what is to be discussed in the lesson. After twenty-five minutes of actual telecasting comes a twenty-five minute follow-up period. This time is used for quizzes, unit tests, panels, reports, group discussions, lectures by the receiving teacher, films, film strips, debates, etc. Conferences are held by the teachers in 208 every day, third, fifth, and sixth periods to talk over any problems or questions with the students.

MODERN EMPHASIS

During the five-week course in the summer workshop, it was decided by representative teachers to move swiftly through early phases of American history in the first semester. Then a greater emphasis would be placed on more recent happenings.

In the first six weeks two units are to be covered. They will be on:

- (1) Discovery, Exploration, and Colonization of the New World.
- (2) American Revolution and Federal Constitution.

The new television rooms were completed on Friday, September 26. The transferring day was delayed until furniture was arranged, and televisions, projectors, and screens were set up so there was no confusion.

Mr. Baxter said that after only a couple of weeks of experimentation not too much could be determined as to the success or failure of the operation. He remarked, "The grades range widely; this being a heterogeneous group, the possibilities could be from 1% to 99%."

GRAMMAR STRESSED

Mr. Bowen is the receiving teacher for the 10th grade T.V. English classes. One English class of 221 students is held, this is equivalent to 7 regular classes.

Day to day lesson plans are made to follow and are sent to him by the studio teacher. During the first semester an extensive study of grammar is planned. Competition among rows has been set up to arouse interest. The assignment is general, and the text is used mainly just for reference.

The results of the first test given in the T.V. English classes are as follows:

- (1) above average 36%
- (2) average 16%
- (3) below average 47%

When asked his opinion of the course, Mr. Bowen replied "This type of study should be a challenge for the students and most of the low grades were due to their lack of concern."

SCIENCE INTERESTING

Mr. Kleier is the receiving teacher for the 9th grade T.V. general science classes. There is just one of these classes having 213 people. He feels things will be much better when they are moved into the new rooms where all necessary facilities will be at hand.

His students like classes taught by television. It makes the course different and not as boring. The students seem amazed at the thought of having a class taught by T.V. Their only complaint is that the telecasts are not long enough.

Classes Begin In 18 Schools

The teaching of television classes has become a big project in parts of Kentucky and Indiana. There are five school systems participating: the City of Louisville, Jefferson County, Floyd and Clark Counties. Included in these systems are 18 schools.

The experiment is not to see if teaching by television can be done because a closed circuit operation has been going on in the past year at Huwthorne Elementary School. The test project is to see if learning is effective in the large class size required.

The finances for this project are included in part of the national expenses. Also the Ford Fund of the Advancement of Education is co-sponsor.

The Kentuckiana Educational Television Council made up of the superintendents of the school systems is at the head of this operation. Mr. Richard Van Huse is the chairman of this council.

WAVE USED

The Free Public Library owns the educational station, WFPK, T.V. UHF channel 15, that is being used in this community project. WFPK has the station power but the project could not have been started without the public service of WAVE, WAVE donated the studio and the equipment for the experimentation. The directors are Ben Hall and Burt Blackwell.

This open circuit program has not only been useful in the schools but also to the public. Over 1,000 home adapters have been installed to pick up this station. Letters from Veterans Hospital have been received thanking the council for the opportunity of having these educational telecasts.

Hopes for the future are in the expansion of the use television subjects, the possibility of operating a full day, and someday owning their own studio.

MRS. ROGERS ASSISTS IN CLASS



Lair Staff Announces Plans

The 1958 Lair Staff headed by Jim Fuller promises an excellent annual. The cover will be different and the colors will be a more professional looking gray and red instead of last year's white and red. The individual pictures will be larger than any other local high school's. "They may possibly be the largest in the state", asserts Editor Fuller. In addition there will be many special feature pages, numerous action photos and many other surprises.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST PLANNED

The annual also announces a SNAPSHOT CONTEST beginning OCTOBER 6, and ending OCTOBER 17. There will be a box in the front office for the photographs. The pictures which should be of school activities and students, will be judged on the basis of uniqueness, originality, and good quality. A generous cash prize will be awarded.

In the event you haven't bought your annual yet, you still have a little time. Contact Brenda Struss, subscription editor. The down payment is one dollar. The remaining three dollars will be due sometime in December.

STAFF LISTED

The Annual Staff consists of: Editor, Jim Fuller; Co-editor, Linda Mayer; Business Manager, Tom Bedwell; Assistant Business Manager, Sandy Walker; Treasurer, Susan Goldsmith; Photography Editor, Bob Wood; Subscription Manager, Brenda Struss; Copy Editors, Robert Ling and Christine Rust; Feature editor, Nancy Scheirer; Art Editor, Peggy Calhoun; Sports Editor, Rodney Smith; Publicity director, Ronnie Hammerle. The staff is being assisted this year by Mr. Nelson Jones.

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Waggener Wheels

Robert Ling is the president of the Beta Club. He is also copy editor of the Lair and a member of the Senior Ring Committee. Last year Robert was vice-president of the Beta Club, vice-president of the Student Council and assistant editor of the Lair.



ROBERT LING

Linda Mayer is this year's co-editor of the Lair. She is a member of the Beta Club. After she graduates, she would like to attend Radcliffe College.



LINDA MAYER

Ronnie Montgomery is the drum major of Waggener's marching band. He earned a letter in band last year. This year Ronnie is a member of the Patrol Boys, an Audio-Visual worker, a member of the Science Club and a member of the Dramatics Club.



RONNIE MONTGOMERY

Monthly Dances To Be Held

The Sports and Recreation Committee of the P. T. A., headed by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mowry and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Politt, Jr., has been working on a plan for student dances. This has been done because so many requests have come from the student body.

The first dance of the year will be held Saturday night, October 25, for the 9-10-11 grades. It will cost \$1.00 stag or drag and will be "cabaret" style. The plans in detail will be announced later.

Each of these dances will be sponsored jointly by the P.T.A. committee and a student organization. The October dance will be sponsored with the Chit-Chat. Proceeds will be divided equally.

The November dance will be the one to honor the football team and to name a queen. The December dance will be a special one for junior high students.

If the students get behind the Sports and Recreation Committee, a much needed social program will be possible.



By Betsy Drautman

Harken my friends and lend an ear,
To fashions as seen at old Waggener.
It's opening week for '58
And some of our clothes should get the gate.
I'll tell what I see,
Leave the judging to you,
For just fact reporting is all I shall do.

The newest thing in wearing apparel is colored tights or long (waist high) stockings. Barbara Bunyon had on a beautiful (?) pair of black ones to match her sweater and skirt. To go with these stockings are the shoes, a piece of leather or suede which tie. Betsy Turnhelm wears a pair of gray suede which matches almost everything, including teachers' gray hairs!

SWEATERS GALORE

Crew neck, cardigan, and shawl sweaters are good for both sexes. Shawl collars are right in style and this includes the boys, too. Mike Gladden has a brand new beige crew neck, ribbed. George Southwick goes along, with his heavy wool crew neck. Almost every student in Waggener will wear some type of heavy sweater this year. But, the changing season includes one more type of sweater, the "Perry Como". Rayme Simpson, Ted Frith, and many others wear theirs. The sweaters have two pockets. They also come sleeveless.

For the newest news comes the flap on the back pocket on boy's slacks or pants (and girls skirts). The Ivy League "hiney binder" (or buckle) is slowly disintegrating. The death is a slow one, though. Tenny Keeler shows off his pair of brown pants without the buckle. A brave soul!

FLAIDS, FLAIDS, FLAIDS

A symphony of colors add to 1958, Plaids are beautiful and are being worn all the time. Girls wear cummerbunds, kilts, (Tracy Axton looks great in hers), and pleated skirts (Judy Dillon just bought a replica of Christmas, all red, green, and a little blue), and Bonny Groves sports a pretty plaid skirt herself.

Boys aren't content to let the girls do the showing off, so they also wear plaids—plaid jackets, plaid belts, and plaid brains. Their feet look very original, too. Bass Moccasins, Bass Loafers, and wool socks (especially with one red and one blue stripe at the top. "That's what they all wear up East.") Jack Henn looked particularly outstanding in his one yellow and one black sock!

"No Chemise, Please" doesn't seem to be the word at Waggener. Chemise dresses are still in there bucking, but who knows for how long?

Seen Around

It seems that most of our Waggenerites whose dating life reaches the ears of the gossip columnist, are still going with the same people as last spring or are playing the field, this situation is very hard on a gossip column.

Some of the remaining couples are as follows: Karen Rose and Carl Haaga . . . Rosalie Shaw and Buddy Smith . . . Sandy Reihl and Billy Mayrose . . . Richard Long and Gae Minnach . . . Pat Cary and Tommy Carroll . . . Steve Graef and Sandy Carter . . . Merrill Lee Sweet and Todd Gardner . . . Barbara Webb and Jimmy Rueff . . . Mary Carol and Peter Myll . . . Diane Nunn and Larry Orr . . . Sara Lloyd and Choosy Taurman . . . and . . . Pat Malone and Linda Spangler.

Back to the Present Seen Arounders, . . . David Miller and Carol Rouse . . . Nancy Davis wearing a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin . . . Marilyn Seitz and steady, Pete Harper . . . Bhurrel Stevens walking . . . Ann Bell to class . . . Carol Miller receiving letters from Vanderbilt . . . Tim Cable driving around in a new Continental . . . Jim Herron and a certain Sacred Heart Junior . . . Lois Short trying to find a certain record, "Hoys, Hoys" by the Loucons, next time. Lois, look for one which was written.

Junior High Jinx

Art Leishman carried Sandra Smith's book to math class the other day.

Jerry Dalworth has been seen walking Barbara Ewing and Shirley Davis down the hall.

Mike McCord is going steady with Sharon Westwood.

Willard Allen likes Susan Anderson, but so far, things are not so good.

Freddy Shuck now likes Sue Kuns.

Harry Tuton and Judy Mathis are going steady.

Sandy Lentini sure does think that Billy Stiglitz is cute!

Barbara Seekamp still likes John Vermillion, even though he's at military school this year.

Lynn Frazier likes Dorothy White, but we hear that it's only puppy love!

Diane Giannini was asked to go steady, but her romantic reply turned out to be "Oh, shut up!"

All seventh- and eighth-graders who have gossip they would like to put in the paper, please write it on a piece of paper, using full names, and turn it into room 227.

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KAY STONE

AGE: 15
 HEIGHT: 5'8"
 COLOR OF HAIR: Dark Blond
 COLOR OF EYES: Hazel
 GRADE: Tenth
 FAVORITES: New clothes, diving, collie dogs, fried chicken, and blue.
 DISLIKES: Unfriendly people.
 ACTIVITIES: Student Council representative, Plantation diving team, and member of Theta Kappa Chi Social Club.
 BOY FRIEND: "I plead the Fifth Amendment."



KIRK WILLIAMS

AGE: 15
 HEIGHT: 6'
 COLOR OF HAIR: Blond
 COLOR OF EYES: Brown
 GRADE: Tenth
 FAVORITES: Jazz and Pop records, steak, shrimp, and sports car racing.
 DISLIKES: Homework
 ACTIVITIES: Basketball player, swimmer, and member of Dignitas Literary Society.
 GIRL FRIEND: Mary Ann Nathan.

Disc Data

By Linda Schaaf

Gather round all you disc demons and listen to the latest on live five. Let's begin with tales of the top tunes. Straddling the summit are **LITTLE STAR** by the Elegants, **JUST A DREAM** by Jimmy Clanton, **BIHD DOG** b/w **DEVOTED TO YOU** by those ever lovin' Everly's. Other rockers include **BREAK UP** by Jerry Lee Lewis (the cradle robber himself) and **IT'S ONLY MAKE BELIEVE** b/w **I'LL TRY** by Conway Twitty (an Elvis in civilian clothing).

The House boy (Pat, that is) is riding high with two hits in the top forty. Those being **IF DREAMS CAME TRUE** and **O FOR MY GOOD FORTUNE**, another hand-clapper, Duane Eddy is doubling his money with the **RE'S RAMROD** and **REBEL ROUSER**, two rocking instrumentals.

My personal picks for future top ten material are **THE END**, a beautiful ballad by Earl Grant, **IT'S RAINING OUTSIDE** by the Platters, and **WELL, I'M YOUR MAN** by Johnny Tillison.

Some L. P. records are **STARDUST** by Pat Boone featuring songs like "Stardust," "Deep Purple," and "St. Louis Blues," **JUMPIN' WITH JONAH** by Joseph Jones including an especially good rendition of **Night Train**; **HITS BY MATHIS** by Guess Who? including all of his big hits and others—a real bargain.

If you're looking for a good cry, try the **Kingston Trio's** record **TOM DOOLEY** and, if you'd like a laugh, there's always **DELICIOUS**. Well that's all the time I've got for record reminiscing today. See you next issue?



The Core of The News

Mrs. Martin's (7B) core class has been doing research and giving oral reports about Pioneer Kentucky. The students have brought in material and have arranged a very interesting display.

Mrs. Rountree's (7J) core class has been giving book reports. The students have also made a very nice bulletin board about animals.

The students of Miss Kazanjan's (7K) core class has been studying Kentucky by the use of maps.

Miss Whitten's (7M) core class has been conducting experiments. Jay White gave one about the steam engine and Charles Whittaker one about oxygen and fire.

Mrs. Jenkin's (8C) core class has made notebooks and maps pertaining to American exploration.

Mr. Clark's (8H) core class has been making reports and notebooks about Our Heritage From Old World. Tom W. Jones and Mac Simpson made a map of the Crusades.

The students of Mrs. Swann's (8G) core class conducted an election for class officers. Campaign speeches were given from both the Crossfire and the Syndicate parties. The candidates running on the Syndicate ticket were as follows: President Bob Schulze; Vice President George Southwick; Secretary, SanDee Brodka, and Sgt. at Arms, Dennis Beck. The following candidates ran on the Cross-fire ticket: President Donna Gianini; Vice President, Olivia Smith; Secretary Emma Rouser; Treasurer Jack O'Donnell, and Sgt. at Arms John Marlowe.

Mrs. Lawrence's (8I) core class has painted a mural on early trade between Europe and American colonies. The mural also shows the many inventions that led to our modern America.

Each student in Mrs. Horton's (8L) core class has made a notebook on Early Visitors to America. They also collaborated and gave group reports.

A Scoop On The Hoop!

By Glen Wagner

A Public Service Report Brought To You By The "Jolly" Julius Foundation of Horse Cave, Ky.

"We has been had by the "Hula Hoop" fad!" This classic statement, a bit Brooklynish, will be repeated many times in millions of homes across the United States. After Junior has worn his hips down to 9 inches and he can't hold himself straight, it will dawn on the parents that such money making schemes must be stopped. But that's America! Yes Sir, where else in the world can such a "simple-minded" idea develop into a national pastime?

Let's now explore deep into the manufacturing of this product. Let us see what the makers of this magical hoop, which has the nation undulating, really spend on each one. First, consider the materials these money-mad men use in it. 10% plastic and 90% air are what you are buying. Now stop to think. We Americans don't spend much hard earned cash on air, so where is our \$1.49 going. We've actually buying free air packaged in a tube.

These "Hoop" makers advertise thusly, and I quote: "A novelty for young and old, fun, healthful, and educational." Well, I go along with most of this jazz. It must be fun, for 20 million dirty-faced kids and whiskey-chinned old men wouldn't be "shakin' like a leaf on a tree". And it is healthful. If it weren't for some slanderizing invention, we would be a nation of "ROLLING AT GLOBULES". But I draw a line at this "educational" business. The only lesson Americans will learn from the HULA HOOP will be "A sucker's born every minute!"

"Now for public opinion. I will interview some average American "clods" here at Waggener for a public poll. OOh! Here comes Betsy Wade down the hall. Hi, Betsy, tell me, what do you think of the HULA HOOP?"

"O-O-O-H!!! Its simply d-i-v-i-n-e! Well, how about a demonstration, purely scientific, you understand? "Why of c-o-u-r-s-e. Just a minute, it's in my purse." Oh, don't bother, I must canvass for some more opinions. Thanks just the same for your time and help. Well, hello Ramey Simpson. What's your views on the hoop? "Well, actual-ly"—Thank you, Rame! We're looking for controversial opinions. I hope we haven't bored you. "ZALL RIGHT!"

"We've tried to bring you the facts and now the decision lies in your hands, because we know that "the man that thinks for himself usually gets taken to the dry cleaners."

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Orchestra Notes

This year the Waggener Orchestra has forty-three members who play under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie. This includes fourteen new members.

The newly elected officers include the following: President, David Stutzenberger; Vice-President, Sherry Evans; Secretary, Janice Brown; Treasurer, Elm Eierenberg; Historian, Sherrin McDonald; and Librarian, Penny Kesselman and Janice Brown.

The orchestra is making preparations for its first big program which will be given at an assembly on October 28.

The intermediate class now has an enrollment of four violinists and three cellists. These students will be orchestra members next year.

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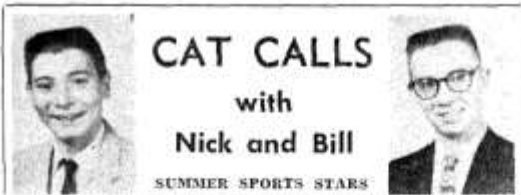
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SUMMER SPORTS STARS

This past summer tennis and swimming attracted many of Waggener's students to the courts and pools. In swimming most of the action occurred in clubs, chiefly Plantation. Heading the long list of girl participants are:

Judy Dillon—who set records at the State Swim Meet for 1750 meter, 400 meter, 200 meter freestyle, was on the record breaking relay team in the same meet, and won the 50 meter freestyle for her age group at the Junior Olympics.

Gayle Reichmuth—who though only in her first year of competitive swimming was third in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke in the State Swimming meet and was on the record breaking relay team in the same meet.

Peggy Leahy—who won seven individual events at the Barbourville, Kentucky Swim Meet, the 100 meter freestyle, the 100 meter butterfly, and the 200 individual medley at the Junior Olympics; was fifth in the individual medley at LaGrange, Georgia; won the 100 meter freestyle, and the 200 meter butterfly, and was second in the 100 meter butterfly breaking the state record for that event, all in the State Swim meet; and was also on the record breaking relay team in the state meet.

Martha Robertson—a Lakeside swimmer who specializes in freestyle events. Martha is the only Lakeside swimmer in this group.

Jean Henderson—an outstanding swimmer in all strokes in the 11 and 12 year old age group even though this is her first year of competitive swimming.

Ellie Henderson—one of Plantation's outstanding backstrokers in her first competitive year.

Melinda Tolon—another first year swimmer who specializes in freestyle competition.

Tina Rogers—who placed in the breaststroke event at the state meet.

Kay Stone—one of Plantation's up and coming divers who won the low board event and was second in the high board at the state meet.

Ann Henderson—a first year swimmer who is a breastroker and also a diver.

Those who are great potential and who participated in quite a few events are Sally Lynch, Jean Todd, Bunny Laffoon, Cheryl Silvey, and Sophie Harned. These girls are really outstanding in the field of swimming. As far as the male contingent of splashers is concerned most of the action flared in Plantation's pool. These men were responsible for many of the trophies and honors Plantation has gained:

Steve Pescoe—one of the fastest on the team in his specialty of distance heats who broke David O'Toole's record for the 1500 meter freestyle thus setting a new Kentucky Amateur Athletic record, won the 400 meter freestyle at the State swim meet, and placed second in the 200 meter freestyle in the same meet.

Charles Farmer—one of the club's outstanding 14 and under boys who captured quite a few points for Plantation with his butterfly and freestyle.

Dick Abbott—an outstanding 14 and under boy who captured a first at the Barbourville, Kentucky Swim Meet.

Sherman Henderson—an outstanding backstroke in his first year of competitive swimming.

Bill Irion—who swam for Pastime Boat Club and was one of their high scoring swimmers, won the high point trophy at the River Road Invitational, went undefeated in diving except for the Audubon Invitational, and was a member of the relay team that went undefeated in the inter-club championships.

John Abbott—who won five firsts at the Barbourville Swim Meet, went undefeated in the country club circle, won the high point trophy at the Audubon Invitational, holds the Kentucky State Championship record for the 400 individual medley, and was one of Pastime's highest scorers.

Hopping around the tennis courts this summer were such students as: **James Thompson**—who won the 18 and under title at Plantation; **Andy Dixon** who captured the 15 and under title at Plantation; **Buddy Orr** who took third in the Louisville Boat Club tournament; **Rockey Sullivan** who was runner-up in the Louisville Boat Club tournament; **Sue Stafford** who participated in quite a few doubles sessions; **Woody Axion** who also played several matches for Louisville Boat Club.

Waggener Wins Varsity Opener

After a scoreless first half, Waggener broke love in the third quarter, scoring two touchdowns to take Stanford 12-0 at the latter's field.

It was the Cat's first victory in as many tries, keeping their string of season opening wins alive.

Bobby Sexton supplied the spark for the Wildcats, scoring both touchdowns. The speedy halfback scored with runs eighteen and nine yards.

The Waggener defense showed promise as Stanford never got close to the Cat goal.

Waggener Gets First Loss, 33-0

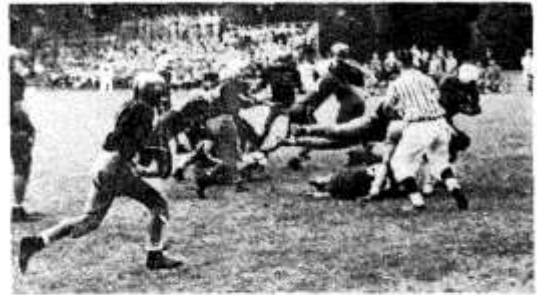
Waggener was no match for a big Providence team, as the Hoosiers walked off with a 33-0 win at Eastern, September 11. Providence had a decisive advantage in height and weight and the Cats could not spark an attack.

Coach Aspy commented after the game that he was pleased with the fact that the Cats did not quit. They kept fighting even though they were overpowered.

The play of **Kit Georgehead** and **Brent Robbins** on defense, and **Bobby Sexton** on offense, were also pointed out by **Coach Aspy**.

The loss leveled the Wildcat's record at 1-1.

SEXTON SCORES TD



Sexton's Plunge Takes K.M.I., 6-0

Speedy Waggener halfback **Bobby Sexton** plunged over from the one yard line with four minutes left to give the Cats a hard-earned 6-0 win over K.M.I. September 19.

Two times previously, the Wildcats had penetrated Cadet territory only to lose the ball.

Early in the second half, **Waggener** marched from its own 3, to the K.M.I. 19, where a fumble ruined their attempt.

Again the Cats started moving. This time they reached the enemy 28, before a fumble ended their drive.

In the last quarter, **Waggener** got the ball on their own 47 and marched to victory.

The win raised **Waggener's** record to 2 wins, one loss.

Durrett Tips Cats in Mud, 7-0

A seven yard sprint by **Durrett** quarterback **Mac Miller** spelled doom to **Waggener** as the Demons took a 7-0 win in the annual rivalry Friday, September 26, at the Fern Creek field.

Durrett got the ball on their own 42 and with the help of Cat penalties, moved to the decisive margin.

The Wildcats came right back in the third quarter. Getting the ball on their own 35, and with good backfield running, they moved to the **Durrett** 7, only to lose the ball on downs.

Waggener attempted again, but couldn't engineer another successful drive.

Wildcat Starting Eleven



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Ronnie Montgomery, Joe Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Acree, and Sam Morgan at presentation.

Acrees Present Drums To Band In Ceremony

Quill and Scroll To Be Installed

A chapter of Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for journalistic purposes, is to be installed at Waggener on Tuesday, November 18 at 1:00 before a senior high assembly. The senior high chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ely, will sing at this assembly.

At the same time, twenty Waggener juniors will be initiated into Quill and Scroll. From the Chit-Chat staff are Nelson Lankin, Lynne Lawson, Jim Thompson, Jimmy McMichael, Bill Fredenberger, Carol Miller, Barbara White, and Linda Schaaf. The people gaining admission through their work on the Lair last year are Nancy Scheiser, Robert Ling, Susan Goldsmith, Rodney Smith, Tom Bedwell, Jeannie Swann, Jim Fuller, Linda Mayer, Bob Wood, Brenda Struss, Marie Van Hoose, and Ina Lewis.

An election of officers and a meeting to plan the yearly program will be held at a later date.

On Monday, October 20, a set of drums was presented to the Waggener Band by Mr. and Mrs. George Acree. The presentation took place in a ceremony in the Band Building.

This past September when the band played at the Kentucky State Fair, Mr. Acree offered to get any set of musical instruments they needed. Mr. Markert said that the instruments most needed were drums.

Mr. Acree, the father of Waggener student Ricky Acree, ordered eight snare drums and a Scotch bass. The drums are red plastic, and are complete with drum slings, sticks, and knee rests. The presentation of the drums by the Acrees is another indication of the support the parents and the residents of this community are giving Waggener High School.

Mr. Markert indicated that there will be a pep band this winter, but he said plans are not as yet complete.

Juniors Elect Class Officers

Terminating a four day election, the Junior Class announced its officers. They are as follows: **Perry Wood**, president; **Steve Graef**, vice-president; **Peggy Leahy**, secretary; and **Kit Georgehead**, treasurer.

In addition to this, each home room elected one representative to the executive board. The representatives are: 11A—Wally Adams; 11B—Carol Curry; 11C—Gwen Davies; 11D—Martha Fuqua; 11E—Jack Brun; 11F—Robert Ling; 11G—Pat Moore; 11H—Gayle Reichmuth; 11I—Jeannie Swann; 11J—Bobbie Vincent. These ten juniors will serve as a bridge between the class and their respective home rooms.

The Executive Board will meet with the Ring Committee to discuss plans for the senior rings. Arrangements will be made concerning a money-making project to finance the Senior Prom.



Jr. Officers: Treasurer, Kit Georgehead; President, Perry Wood; Secretary, Peggy Leahy; Vice-President, Steve Graef.

Jrs. Sign For National Merit Exam

The National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test for juniors will be given either next April 28 or May 2. The fee will be \$1.00, payable on the testing day. Two hundred thirty-one juniors signed up to take the exams last week.

The advantages of taking this test include the chance at a scholarship, a profile of each student, showing where the strength and weaknesses in education lie,

and certificates for those who qualify in the first test, but not the second.

More than five million dollars will be awarded to National Merit Scholars this year on a four-year basis. The scholarships are renewable without further competitive examinations. Last year 500,000 juniors took the test, which is made out by the Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Sexton, Fuller Head Council



Student Council Officers: Fred Davis, Bobby Sexton, and Pam Ferguson and Jim Fuller.



Jay Vee Cheerleaders: Nancy Morris, Ann Haysley, Elaine Bane, Lou Thompson, Bunny Lafon, Peggy Kucen.

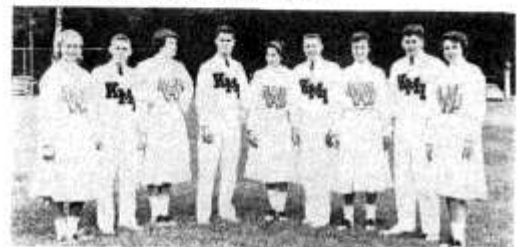
J. V. Cheerleaders Selected

An election for J. V. cheerleaders was held October 6 in the gymnasium before two student assemblies. The twelve finalists had been selected at a previous tryout on September 23 from eighty-six aspirants.

The following girls were elected by the student body: Bunny Lafon, Lou Thompson, Peggy Kucen, Elaine Bane, Nancy Morris, and Ann Haysley.

The girls, who will wear red uniforms with gray letters, must maintain at least a C standing. They are setting up their own rules and regulations such as: meeting for an hour each Thursday afternoon and not talking at games.

They are hoping to go to the University of Kentucky on November 15 at the Y.M.C.A. cheerleading clinic.



Football
Dance
November 21

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Mr. Duncan Says:

You as students in a large school lose much of your identity as an individual and are spoken of or thought of as a group. You are a Sophomore or a Junior—or you are a member of the football or basketball team—or some other group. Your reputation and the school's reputation rests upon the behavior of this group or individuals that might be members of this group.

It is possible for the school to be judged by the behavior of a group that may contribute the least to the education and welfare of the school. Therefore, it is a continual challenge for those who believe in good education and citizenship to work hard to see that we have the right type of school.

This means we must have each individual doing their utmost to maintain and improve upon the quality of education and citizenship taught and practiced in the school.

I would like to suggest to all that we put forth extra effort so that we may have a better school. At present I feel we have the potential of having the best school in the state and next year I hope to see it become a reality.

P.T.A. Corner

Another Thanksgiving time is almost upon us. Again we have much to be thankful for—and this year, Waggener High has a special reason for all this thankfulness. The new addition for the 11th grade has been completed. Everything in it is spacious, comfortable, and modern.

And, to celebrate the opening of all this, the next P.T.A. meeting to be held on November 20th at 7 p.m. is an "Open House". Tell your parents to be sure to come. They can wander through the entire building to their heart's content; they can meet all of your teachers, home room, and special instructors.

After the Open House, (7-8 p.m.) Mr. Norbert Rechten will speak to Waggener P.T.A. on Federal and State Planning for Civil Defense. Mr. Rechten is in Louisville to write a Survival Plan for this area. He is with the State Dept. of Education on loan to the State Civil Defense. Mr. Whit Craig, Director of Safety Services for the American Red Cross, will demonstrate the new method of artificial respiration.

November 20th, third Thursday—7 p.m. Big doings at Waggener High.

And, a Happy Thanksgiving to you all.

Mrs. B. G. Rehn
 Publicity Chairman

Editor's Notebook

A Career Kit, a very complete file on careers, has been placed in the office for students wishing information on a career. There is a student on duty each period to help. Plans are being made to add another one to the library. This should be especially beneficial to us sophomores and juniors, as most of us are already thinking of what we want to be.

Approximately seventy girls joined the Girls Athletic Association, which is sponsored by Miss Walker. We may even have a hockey team next spring. In any case, the program should be interesting to watch.

The band is really working hard on its marching. They've been practicing fourth period, and are showing signs of becoming a really good Marching Band. Mr. George Acree, whose son Ricky Acree is in the band, donated a full set of drums that really do add a lot.

The Annual pictures, which were taken by the Indiana School Picture Corporation a couple weeks ago, should be returned to us in approximately two weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Rogers, last year's P.T.A. President, and Mrs. Margaret Fletcher are working with the TV classes this year. They are helping Mr. Kleirer, Mr. Baxter, and Mr. Bowen correlate the television classes and grade papers.

After two days of the entire school building reeking of tar, the new student parking lot was finally completed last week. Students with cars and bicycles should now use the Browns Lane entrance.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner it's certainly time to be turning our thoughts in that direction. Let's all think earnestly of the wonderful opportunities and privileges we enjoy as American citizens and thank God for all the blessings of the past year we have enjoyed.

—Jinny McMichael

IN BRIEF...

Mr. Morris Chilton is the newly appointed athletic director. He succeeds Mr. Duncan.

The cheerleaders, sponsors, and Y members are invited to University of Kentucky Student Day on November 15th.

The girls swim team, coached by Miss Callahan, is the only girls' team in Louisville at the present. The captains are Peggy Leahy and Gayle Reichmuth.

Pat Moore, Susie Coske, Nancy Morris, Mary Jane Fletcher, Sharon Cooper, Cheryl Ryan, Willis Mitchell, Martha Crommons, and Julia Harlowe attended an F.T.A. Workshop at Kennedy School.

Mrs. Evans and Miss Wells are again sponsoring the Varsity Cheerleaders. Pam Ferguson is the captain.

Dan Schmitz and Kathy Buffington were the winners in the Best Costume Contest at the Comic Strip Dance on October 25. They were dressed as Dilly and her pondie.

The upper classes enjoyed a spirited talk by Mr. Gratz. His talk was entitled, "Keep Green and Keep Growing"—Linda Schaaf.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Bobbie Vincent

Congratulations To:
 Diana Deem, queen of the Back-to-School Dance at Sacred Heart Academy.

The Hyphen published by the 1957-58 staff, achieved the International First Place Award in Quill and Scroll.

Notice in a high-school newspaper: **FOUND—a roll of dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line in front of the office?**

—The Leaky Pen, Seneca

Be Nonchalant:

1. When your love note is intercepted by a teacher.
2. When your pen runs out of ink with two minutes left to go on the test.
3. When you're out with Bob and you call him Jim.
4. When after eating your lunch, you discover you've taken your friend's lunch bag by mistake.

—The Aerial, Atherton

Don't push a freshman down the stairs.
 Or kick his teeth in unawares,
 Or with a hammer bash his brain,
 We want to keep our building clean.

—The Log, Danville

Definition!

TREE: Something that stands in the same place for hundreds of years and suddenly jumps in front of a car.

—The Hyphen, Jeffersonville

The Chit-Chat is now exchanging newspapers with Kaimuki High School in Honolulu. The Kaimuki paper is called **The Bulldog**.

Coming Up!

- November 18—Quill and Scroll Installation. Senior Chorus Program at Assembly.
- November 20—7:00-8:00 P.T.A. Open House. 8:00-9:00 P.T.A. Program
- November 26—End of second grading period
- November 27-28-29-30—Thanksgiving holiday.
- December 2—Civic Lecture 1:00 P.M.
- December 3—Panorama Basketball Exhibition at Freedom Hall.
- December 5—Basketball Season opens.
- Waggener vs. Country Day.
- December 9—Waggener vs. Oldham County.

A Noteworthy Shift In Attitudes

Perhaps reflecting the grave world situation, the Russian scientific challenge, the heightened requirements for college admission, or any combination of these factors, high school students across the land have shown interest, though belatedly, in other subjects besides football, home economics, and parties; these, though admittedly important, add very little to the national defense. Although still lagging behind their Russian and European contemporaries, a survey of 11,416 high and junior high students revealed these encouraging signs:

94.8 per cent of the pupils polled in 204 junior and senior high schools in all the 48 states considered their grades as important to their future welfare.

36.3 per cent even went so far as to say that good grades made one more popular with fellow students, as well as teachers and parents.

29.6 per cent went on to say that hard work was the single most important factor in getting ahead in the world. (It seems that some would rate the use of the family auto above this.)

A little pioneer spirit upon which this country was founded seems to be around today, despite its "lack of glitter" when compared to the synthetic world of television, Madison Avenue, and dime store paperback. The poll showed that 39.9 per cent of the students believed that opportunity and challenging work rated above job security.

Also an upswing was noted in mathematics, long the black sheep of the educational world. One-third of the boys polled rated math as the best subject to prepare them for their future career.

With increased interest in science and engineering, with renewed appreciation of the fundamental principles which form the foundation of our country, and with the realization that the United States is in a death struggle with international communism along all the frontiers of the world, and at everyone's front door, there is still time for freedom to blossom in the world, and liberty to live in the hearts of all men.

We Felt Pride In Defeat

The score of the Atherton game was 49-0. From a football standpoint, Waggener was soundly beaten. But did we really lose? The students cheered harder than ever before. The cheerleaders wore themselves out yelling for the team. Parents in the stands were talking in terms of community support for Waggener's teams. The coaches noticed the difference. For the first time, even the players themselves heard the cheers from the stands and really knew that their school was behind them.

That day, the students of Waggener High found out what school spirit really meant. It made them proud of their team when the score was against them. They felt it mount as the odds grew worse. At the end of the game, they were still there and they were standing behind their team. If you were one of them, be proud of it.

This is the kind of feeling we need to keep our teams going when the playing gets rough. The basketball season is approaching. Let them know you are behind them and they'll back you up for it. Show them the same school spirit that the football boys felt while hopelessly outclassed at the Atherton game.

It takes time to build any program, particularly an athletic one! You can help by standing with the team.

G.A.A. Comes To Waggener

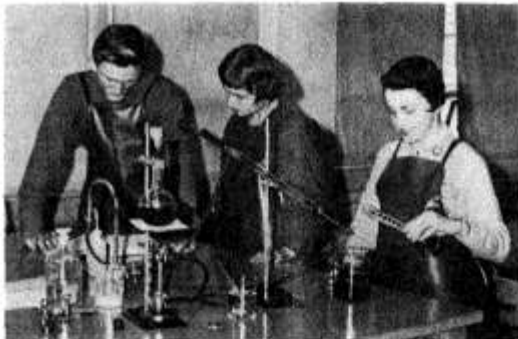
The Girls Athletic Association, formed just recently, offers unparalleled opportunities to girls who are interested in sports. The club, which is sponsored by Miss Walker, has already elected officers, set up practice schedules, and is in full swing with approximately seventy members.

This is the first year that girls athletics have gained a foothold at Waggener, though other attempts have been made. There will be programs in everything from golf to softball, and possibly even hockey. In addition to sports sponsored by the G.A.A., there is a girl's swimming team for the first time and water ballet for girls.

While all the sports but the swimming will be entirely intramural, there will undoubtedly be a lot of team spirit and enthusiasm displayed. This is definitely a good program for girls and we certainly hope it will receive the support it needs from the participants, the student body, and the faculty.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED TO SUPERIOR STUDENTS

Chemistry Added This Year



Lab Assistants in Chemistry: Albert Hardy, Maggi Huber and Julia Harlow.

New Accent on Science

Due to a heightened Soviet scientific challenge, it becomes increasingly imperative that Waggener, as well as all the other high schools across the nation, encourage, develop, and foster scientific interest among its superior students. For it will be these students who will have to face the Soviet challenge, and who will have to man the laboratories and universities of tomorrow.

Along with this role, however, goes the parallel one of educating all students in the basics of science, regardless of the fields they will enter later in life. It is for this reason that the study of science at Waggener can be divided into two parts, the first two years composed of general science and biology, taken by almost all to fulfill their requirements for graduation, and the advanced laboratory sciences of physics and chemistry, which are designed to form a basis for later college work.

To gain an idea of how advanced math and science courses pile up to form a challenge for even the very gifted student, consider that physics, Chemistry II, trigonometry, and solid geometry are all offered the senior year.

Solid Geometry Models Displayed



Mrs. Pardon, Nancy Jane Sparks, and Ed Stopher examine models.

Math Program Strengthened

The high school mathematics curriculum, described "as pitiful" by such leading educators as Mark Van Doren, has found general improvement at Waggener. Along with the "classical" math course consisting of algebra and geometry, a "general" course has been inaugurated for the student going into business, or a trade unconnected with math.

Besides this division, a College Board program has been set up for the first three years of "classical" math study, stopping only in the senior year where solid geometry and trigonometry become so advanced as to preclude any from benefiting from them other than the superior student.

This year a program has also been set up for the very gifted math student, thirty of whom were chosen out of the sophomore class to take a special course for the rest of their high school experience. These special math students were chosen on the basis of their ninth grade algebra scores, their eighth grade math achievement tests, their I.Q., the recommendations of their ninth grade algebra teachers, and their aptitude in algebra.

The special class will study a combined course of Algebra II, plane and solid geometry this year, and next year, and a study of trigonometry, analytical geometry, and calculus in the senior year.

A General Statement of Program

A great controversy has arisen in recent years concerning the role of the schools in fulfilling the needs of the superior student. This question received increased impetus with the launching of the Sputniks by the Soviets, and the question of the schools' ability to develop superior talent has been raised in the national conscience. An attempt has been made here to relate this national problem to our own school.

First, a definition is in order. In this article, the conception of the superior student is meant to encompass those who are capable of above average academic achievement, and generally those who wish to further their education past the high school years. It is widely recognized that many people possess great facility in specific areas of endeavor, and in these areas are talented or even gifted. Here we refer only to general academic achievement.

Waggener's program for the superior student falls into two main, though unequal, divisions. They are along the lines of the junior and senior high school programs. In other words, the Core program, and the College Board offerings.

Starting in the ninth grade, and continuing throughout the high school, special accelerated classes are set aside for the superior or above average students. In order to gain admission to an accelerated or College Board class, a student must have a "B" average the preceding year in that subject. Or the student with an average below "B" must obtain a written request from his parents that he be placed in such a class.

Generally speaking, a member of a College Board class is typified by the following: An above average I.Q., a "B" average or better, a strong desire for good grades, and a desire to continue his education beyond high school into college or technical school.

The College Board classes require more research and individuality; generally speaking, this means twenty five per cent more "quantity" and "quality". Also the college board classes are specifically geared by most teachers to meet college entrance requirements, and to prepare the student to take the College Board Entrance Examinations.

Since classes in the seventh and eighth grades are arranged heterogeneously, that is without regard to talent or aptitude, it is in the final run up to the teachers to determine the degree of acceleration and depth in the course, and to adjust the materials offered in the course to meet the varying needs of the students. The Core program allows for a great degree of flexibility on the part of the teacher.

A Survey of Teachers Opinions

A teacher representing each of the subjects under discussion was asked his viewpoint as to what could be done for the superior student in his classes, or in school generally.

Mrs. Kirwan stressed: "I strongly approve of ability grouping within the academic course in the senior high school. This we are doing now in the College Board classes."

"I believe our program at Waggener in this direction could be strengthened if, instead of allowing students to elect these special courses, the students were selected by a screening process which would include a consideration of I.Q. tests, achievement tests, school grades, and teacher recommendations."

Mrs. Baird emphasized: "My objective in the third and fourth years of Latin is and will be to bring the student into contact with the great masterpieces of Greek and Roman thought. I am basing my teaching on the assumption that the superior student going into the third and fourth years of a language is mature enough to realize that our civilization today is, has been, and will be influenced by its heritage from the past. That a study of this heritage will help us to plan intelligently for the future. As a final goal, I wish to develop in my students a background which will enable them to be capable of critical and independent thought."

Mrs. Pardon commented: "I have for years advocated the grouping of students according to ability. In my special math class I hope that the

beneficial aspects of this grouping will become apparent. I furthermore believe that the placing of any kind of learner, whether fast or slow, with those of his own aptitude, is good. They are not then afraid of asking questions, and they feel secure in their work. I think pupils should be tested in the eighth grade and placed according to aptitude in their ninth grade classes, especially science and math."

Mr. Harris pointed out: "I believe that the superior student should be challenged on his own level, and that the school should engage him in worthwhile endeavor, and not in so-called "busy work." I would furthermore like to see, taking the chemistry classes as an example, a division of students based on their previous background, their aptitude, and their choice of vocation, rather than just on grades or I.Q. The type of class in chemistry which an engineering student would need for college would obviously differ from the one of a student wishing to be a doctor."

Miss Durham reiterated: "I believe that the superior student should be given an opportunity for leadership, an enriched program, and a real scholastic challenge in the core class. And yet I do not believe that the superior child should be singled out from his group, but that he should remain with them because of the fact that he is able to be rest socially, physically, and emotionally."

Editor's Note

Since the subject of the superior student is being so widely discussed in this country today, the Chit Chat has presented on this page a coverage of the subject as it pertains to Waggener. While it may meet with disagreement, as well as agreement, it is offered to the students and their parents in the public interest.

Any letters or comments will be encouraged. The staff feels that this kind of reporting has a place in the school paper in that it can provide real assistance to students in all grades in their selection of a school program.

The research, reporting, and layout have been executed by Jim Thompson, Associate Editor.

Wide Reading Emphasized



Neida Sue Perkins examines book covers.

Waggener Wheels

Here at Waggener, Diane is the newly elected president of our first Girls' Athletic Association, plays the clarinet in the band, is a student in Mrs. Fardon's special math class, and has been in the F.T.A. for four years. Outside of school, she attends the Crescent Hill Methodist Church, is in the Order of Rainbow for girls, and a member of Psi Kappa Tau Social Club. Diane would like to become a P. E. teacher.



DIANE TAYLOR

Another active Waggener student is **Billy**. As treasurer of the Beta Club, member of the Student Council, and a member of football and track team, he keeps himself quite busy. **Bill** plays the saxophone in a dance band and also works in a Lyndon hardware store. He would like to be either a doctor or an engineer after graduation but the college of his choice is still indefinite.



BILL MAYROSE

To add to this list of well-known students is **Pat**. She is president of our Future Teachers of America Club and has been active in it for quite a long time. She is a member of Lambda Xi and Pirotte Social Clubs and hopes to attend either Vanderbilt University or Centre to become a teacher or a secretary.



PAT MOORE

Other Programs for Superior Students Explained Core Program Aimed At Individual Needs

The seventh and eighth grade Core program links the student, for better or for worse, with one teacher three hours a day. Thus any program, for the superior student, short of separate classes, in the seventh and eighth grades must revolve around the teacher.

When the Core classes are grouped heterogeneously, as they are at Waggener, the teacher must obviously spend the great part of her time with the great part of her students, and the time she has left to deal with the superior child is limited. The twin problems of serving the class as a whole, and the superior child individually, both, full time jobs, place great burdens and responsibilities on the teacher.

The solution of this problem can be to allow the superior child a great degree of independence and allow him to work out studies for himself; at times bringing him into contact with advanced materials designed to stimulate and educate him.

There are many things which the superior student can do in the core class which will not only benefit him but his fellow students. Lecturing in his favorite science, building equipment in the class, writing plays with other students, all would stimulate the group as a whole.

Many of the qualities that will someday make the superior child a leader in industry, science, the arts, or education, are present in him while he is in the core program. It is up to the Core teachers to use these qualities and talents while they have them, before they are lost to the world in general.

Colleges Urge Language Study

With college enrollments, and applications for enrollment, on a steady climb, colleges are becoming increasingly selective of the students which they enter into their undergraduate class. A factor of increasing importance to the college admission officers, is the proficiency of the applicant in foreign languages. Many schools today, and especially the Ivy League schools, require of their students at least two years of a foreign language study in secondary school. It is toward this requirement that the foreign language classes at Waggener must lean.

If one considers the foregoing, it is easy to see that although any one may take a foreign language at Waggener, the classes are aimed at the superior, college bound student, for the most part. Therefore, there are no divisions in the language classes with regard to being College Board or non-College Board.

Furthermore, beginning with the third year of study, a still more advanced plateau is reached, for it is here that the literature of the language is studied, and this most definitely requires the abilities of the superior student.

T.V. Special Groups Arranged

The Television Education Program has been inaugurated this year in the study of tenth grade English. Since large television classes impose restrictions on the amount of guidance given the superior student, a special program inaugurated by Mr. Bowen, the receiving teacher, has come into effect. In this voluntary and non credit program, the skills of creative writing, public speaking, formal writing, and broad reading are developed. Students may attend these classes during their study hall one day a week. The periods for each course will be changed each semester, so a large percentage of the students will be reached.

Orchestra Notes

The new red and grey permanent music folders are an attractive addition to the Orchestra.

They were printed by the printing department of Ahrens Trade High School.

On October 30th, the Orchestra presented a program at Stivers School. The music was well received, and they were invited for an encore concert later.

We are welcoming two new members to our group, Gail Stellrecht and Jim Small. We are always glad to add new talent to our orchestra.

The Orchestra secretary, Janice Brown, has designed a bulletin board that is worth seeing. You are all invited to stop by room 116 and see the "Crazy Cats!"



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DEWEY HARTSOCK

VITAL STATISTICS: Brown hair and eyes. 155 pounds, 5'11", Freshman.

HOBBIES: Water skiing, swimming and diving at Louisville Boat Club.

LIKES: Chicken and chocolate pie, Chevys, Civics and Mrs. Lapsley, Kutzy Lancaster.

DISLIKES: Show-offs and bad sports, Cadillacs.

ACTIVITIES: Member J.V. football team.

FUTURE PLANS: Attend college at Notre Dame, be a bedding goods salesman for father.



BETTY TALBOTT

VITAL STATISTICS: Freshman, dark brown hair, brown eyes, 5'9", "14 1/2 years", born April 7.

HOBBIES: Swimming, tennis, collecting cups and saucers.

LIKES: Yellow, T-Birds, English, steak, new clothes, friendly people.

DISLIKES: Book reports, purple clothes, strict study hall teachers.

ACTIVITIES: Student Council member, active in Gamma Zeta Social Club.

FUTURE PLANS: "To pass Latin", attend Vanderbilt University (!)

Club Notes

F.H.A.—In September, the Future Homemakers of America gave a tea to promote membership in the club. The members also enjoyed a hayride, October 10, at Tom Wallace Lake in Fairdale. Every Tuesday doughnuts are sold.

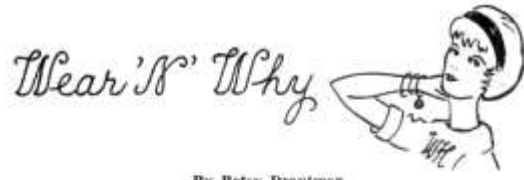
H. Y.—The H. Y. is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the school under the supervision of Mr. Draut. Boys of the seventh and eighth grades meet every Thursday for education and recreation. They will attend the U. of K.—Xavier football game November 15.

F.T.A.—The F.T.A. elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Pat Moore, President; Susie Cooke, Vice President; Gordon Finley, Secretary; and Nancy Morris, Treasurer. Mrs. Swann and Mrs. Goodell are the sponsors.

Science Club—The Science Club is divided up into the following sections: **Physical;** Mrs. Kurts and Mr. Klier; **Biological;** Mrs. Evans and Mr. Brantley; **Electronics & Radio;** Mr. Simpson.

The latter section, consisting of twelve people, divided into groups to work on the various parts of the guided rocket. The Science Club has thirty-nine members but would like more girls to join.

Good News Club—On Thursday, October 23, the Good News Club met in the bathroom. Bob Curtis, star halfback from Fern Creek, spoke on the influence of Christianity on football.



By Betsy Drautman

Polka dots stain me
Chemises are damp.
Pointed toes pain me
Dirndles cause cramp
Lev's aren't lawful.
Crew necks sag
Altogether it's awful
Why look like a bag?

Noah Webster probably never heard of "chemettes", "Trot-A-Boots", "headache" bands, or the "Aurora Borealis" on a gold chain. If he did he was quite smart in not putting them in the dictionary. This way the fashion language is still alive!

"Chemette" is a French word for an overblouse vest for la jeune fille. It is usually wool or some material of that type. The chemette comes in every color of autumn (spring and summer—winter is always dull outside). Some people seen wearing this "fascinating" garment are Susan Goldsmith, Anne Brooks, Pam Insko, and Sandy Carter. This is a new fashion, so girls—get on the stick!

Try Trot-A-Boots

"Trot-A-Boots" are simply the "newest soft pointed chukka toe bootie for smart and comfy casual wear". To tell the truth, these "Trot-A-Boots" sound more like someone telling his horse, Boots, to get along and trot plus the fact that "chukka" means the period in which the ball, in polo, is continuously in play, to say nothing of the fact that a bootie is something very small babies wear on their feet—to keep warm. Nevertheless this is a new fashion in foot wear, which may seem very fashionable to SOME people.

Many people complain that their head hurts or that they have a headache. This could stem from the fact that many people now wear "headache" bands. These bands are not basically new. To this generation they are to a certain degree, but ask some of your "older" teachers—the ones hitting 30 and they'll (if they are truthful) tell you how headache bands used to look on them. Going around with a painful headache are Linda Miller, Sharon Cuzick, Sandie Means, Penny Smith, Harriet Micou, and about every other girl in school!

Aurora Borealis is Hot

Up in Alaska the Aurora Borealis isn't a real novelty. But, when you see it on a small, thin chain it is a novelty. This Aurora Borealis consists of one gold chain with one lone crystal dangling on the end. It is on the same order of the lone pearl on the gold chain. This new idea in jewelry is attractive and pretty.

A new thought for a fad might be a "Doodle Doggy". This doggy is a small, (might fit in some purses) grey Dachshund with a cute tail that sticks straight up. Attached is a ball point pen which will naturally enable the writer to sign his or her name in large or small print. This doggy may become very popular.

NEWS BULLETIN: From St. Matthews, Kentucky, comes the latest word from clothes retailers—The daring chemise is slowly going out!

SEEN AROUND

Scott Tichenor and Laura Sain at Atherton's game . . . Rayme Simpson and Ruth Powell from Atherton . . . George Richards and his steady, Sue Perkins . . . Perry Chick with his eyes on Linda Schaaf . . . Tony Oswald wearing a Eastern senior ring (Dee Kelly's) . . . Joan Fischer and Jack DeHart . . . Mary Boyd Cassidy attending all Waggener's football games . . . Judy Wylie talking about Tommy . . . Linda Miller and Will Dowden . . . Kathy Travis wearing John Abbott's ring . . . Gibb's Heeme with his eyes on a certain Sacred Heart girl . . . Freddie Nelkirk talking to Cherie Burnett between classes . . . Hollis Shouse and Johnie Grubb still going strong . . . Sam Pollitt and Willa Attix at the Comic Strip Dance . . . Glen Wagner involved in a case of mistaken identity at the dance . . . Marie Van Hoose and a certain boy from Speed . . . and . . . Barbara Bunyon and Chris Farra.

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Waggener has really taken it on the chin this season as far as injuries are concerned. Some nice players at one time or another were knocked out of grid competition by fairly serious injury and a few others by ones of a lesser degree. To start with **Russel Weikel** lost some front teeth during practice when **Pat Malone's** arm came across his face leaving his arm subject to eight stitches.

Among other injuries were: **Kit Georgehead**, a hurt back; **Fred Nelkirk**, a hurt back; **John Abbott**, a bad leg; **Elliot Neubauer**, a lung infection, which I might add kept him out until the Atherton game; **Steve Griffin**, torn ligaments; **John Ladd**, a broken nose, and **Bob Hackney**, torn ligaments.

Then the clincher hit. As we all know our star fullback, **Fred Davis**, was downed with a broken leg by Oldham County. This climaxed the number of injuries so far and we can only hope for good luck in the future.

Seneca Undeatable

Waggener had better be prepared for another tough school to join in county competition soon. Seneca High School, playing a Junior Varsity schedule, are undeatable. They own a 6-0 record including a 20-0 win over Waggener's J. V.'s. Seneca may not look too strong next year against senior competition, but look out for them the following year.

The students of Waggener should remember that they don't make a football like a basketball or a baseball and sometimes it takes business against you. This is what happened this year. Next year, the Cats should be as tough as any other school in the county. With good school support, and only good school support, the Wildcats can attain this goal.

Pep Band?

Say! What about having a pep band for the coming basketball season. A lot of high schools have them and they have proven to be very beneficial to team spirit and morale. There are several ways to organize such a band, so anyone who is interested could delve into it further and come up with some original ideas.

**Oldham County, 13
Waggener, 7**

Fred Davis opened the game's scoring with a T.D. for the Cats. Waggener drove to the first T.D. in twelve plays from its own 42. Oldham County came back in the second quarter meeting strong opposition from Russell Weikel and Bobby Lessen on the Cats' defense. On a ground play Oldham succeeded in making a touchdown.

In the second half near the end of the third quarter, Oldham County got a break and bit paydirt for another touchdowns. After this score the Waggener defense stiffened with Perry Wood and Lessen making good tackles. Toward the climax of the game, Davis, a key player, was injured and taken out of the game with a broken leg.

**Cats, DeSales
Deadlock, 0-0**

The DeSales game on October 30, was the last of Waggener's football season. The Cat's record ended at two wins, six losses, and one tie.

On Waggener's defense, Lessen, Neubauer, Pollitt, Garber and Simpson made some fine tackles. The game's two outstanding plays were made by Waggener. One was Wood's 30 yard runback of a kick received on the Cat 30; the other was a 20 yard pass from Wood to Neubauer in the last moments of the game. Other good runs were by Catlett and Sexton. The final scores was Waggener 0, DeSales 0.

Waggener fumbled three times, made three first downs, and were penalized 35 yards during the game. DeSales made six first downs, fumbled three times, and was penalized 45 yards.

**Rebels' Sprints
Take Cats, 49-0**

On October 24, the Cats were defeated by Atherton's long runs. In the first half, Atherton backs sprinted across the goal line four times. The Cats battled but were unable to threaten. Toward the end of the second quarter coach Aspy put in a new Waggener team but the Cats made little progress.

Atherton opened the second half with a 20 yard drive to another T.D. This drive crippled Waggener, for Atherton came back regularly scoring two more times. At one point in the third quarter the Cats progressed with a spark when Wood completed a jump pass to Neubauer. The Waggener spark soon died and in desperation, coach Crawford substituted his J.V.'s for the regulars. The game ended Atherton 49, Waggener 0.

Daymen Win, 27-7

With fourteen players out with injuries, the Cats fought well against Country Day on October 17.

In the first half, Bobby Lessen, Howie Hatton, Perry Wood, Sam Pollitt, Brent Robbins, and Steve Graef displayed some fine defensive action. At first the Cats tried their best but due to a lucky interception, Country Day was able to open the game's scoring with a T.D. and conversion.

The second half had little action until the Daymen passed for another touchdown. This pass play seemed to rally the Country Day team causing it to succeed in making two more T.D.'s—one by a ground play and the other by an intercepted Wildcat pass on Waggener's 35.

Sexton Scores

It looked as though the Cats were going to go scoreless, when, with minutes left, Bobby Sexton made a long dash to within a few yards of the Daymen's goal. From this point Sexton carried again, hitting paydirt.

During the game Waggener got six first downs, fumbled three times, and was penalized thirty yards. Country Day fumbled twice, got seven first downs, and was penalized fifteen yards. They won the football game by twenty points—the score being the Daymen—27, the Cats—7.

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Football Staff Complete

To lead the Wildcats in their first season of varsity play, **Mr. David Aspy** was selected as head football coach. Born in Louisville, Coach Aspy attended University of Louisville where he was a member of the football team.

Before coming this year to Waggener, Mr. Aspy was athletic director, assistant football coach, and track coach at Eastern High School. He served two years in the Armed Forces. He has taught physics, biology, chemistry, and general science. When asked for his comments on the team, Coach Aspy commented, "We are green and growing."

Mr. Jack Kleier is our assistant football and head golf coach. Born in Louisville, he attended both Murray and Western State Colleges. Before coming to our school, Mr. Kleier taught two years at Southern where he coached golf and football. It is his opinion that if our team keeps improving, we will do very well next year.

Mr. Patrick Crawford is another new assistant football coach this year. He was graduated from Eastern State College where he played football. As coach of the important Jay-Vees, Mr. Crawford is predicting a most successful season.

To round out the staff, **Mr. Jim Gray** has returned in his capacity as assistant coach and scout. A graduate of Georgetown College, he was a member of that team. These are the men who coach the boys our student body must get behind and support.

Be there at all the games and let them know you're behind them at all times.

Jay Vees End Season; 5-2

Waggener's Jay Vee football team, coached by **Mr. Patrick Crawford**, has had a great season. With a good line end swift backfield the Jay Vees have won all but two games making their record four wins and two losses. The Kittens played their best against Southern and lost their toughest game to Durrett.

Roster

Halfbacks: Cucky Clemmons, Darl Beck, Scott Davis, Phil Cottrell, Rodney Smith, Danny Sunberg, Thomas Morgan, and Dick Abbott; **Fullbacks:** Lewis Lyons, Norman Musher, Howard Hatton; **Tackles:** Randy Phillips, Charles Foley, and Dewey Hartsock; **Robert Hutchinson, Russell Weikel, and David Steffan;** **Guards:** Dave Niediffer, Bill Henricks, Gilbert Brunnhoffer, and Keal Gordon; **Ends:** Jim Carrigan, John Scheibel, Leslie Snyder, and Stanley Tucker; **Center:** Frank Ensor; **Quarterback:** Eddie Bignon.

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Student Council Announces Christmas Plans

The Student Council's plans for Christmas are three-fold. First, they are sponsoring eleven needy families for Christmas by collecting clothes, toys, food, and money for them.

Secondly, the Council purchased and decorated a tree in the main lobby. For each dollar brought in on the needy family drive a bulb on the tree is lighted. Each grade has a different color light which makes it easy to tell which grade has contributed the most money.

Third, the Council is sponsoring a "Decorate the Door" contest. Every home room in the school is eligible to enter. The judge will be a prominent figure in the artistic field and the prize will be a treat for every person in the winning homeroom.

State Convention

The Student Council sent the following people to the State Student Council Convention at Butler High School; **Bobby Sexton, Peggy Leahy, Fred Davis, Barbara White, Jim Ratliffe, Linda Schauf, and Pam Ferguson.**

The Council has arranged for the publishing of the week's luncheon menus and representations from the Junior High group have met with the regular Council.

National Honor Society To Be Formed

Waggener will add another honor group in February, when candidates will be taken into the National Honor Society.

The object of the N.H.S. is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of Waggener High School students. Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. All members must have been a student at Waggener for at least one semester. They are required to have a 3.4 scholastic average and to have taken at least two college board classes each year.

During the junior year, only 10% of the class will be taken in and during the senior year, membership will be raised to 15%. Mrs. Pardon is the chairman of the membership committee of the N.H.S.

The Beta Club members are urged to turn their service records over to Mrs. Bald if they have not already done so. These records will be used in the selection of members for the National Honor Society.

FOOTBALL QUEEN . . . PAM FERGUSON



Banquet And Dance Close Football Season

Reese Speaks at Banquet

Waggener's football season came to an official close at this school's first football banquet on November 21. Football players, coaches, cheerleaders and their parents entered an informal question and answer period with guest speaker, Pee Wee Reese. Some 300 persons attended the banquet held in the Waggener cafeteria.

Preceding Pee Wee's comments, a steak dinner was served by the Futura Homemakers of America. Toastmaster of the evening, Bill Gladden of WAVE, introduced the guests of honor.

Lettermen Presented

After Reese's appearance, Coach Dave Aspy introduced the football lettermen. Aiding Mr. Aspy in the introductions were Coach Pat Crawford, Coach Jack Kleier, and Coach Jim Gray. Receiving letters were:

Varsity—Tom Walsh, Bob Baker, Steve Catlett, Russell Weikel, Bill Mahan, Dennis Garber, Kit Georgehead, Steve Schindell, Dave Simpson, Mike Gladden, Tom Barger, Bill Hendricks, Jim Hatfill, Dewey Hartsock, Rollin Shouse, Bob Hackney, Norman Mosher, Bobby Lesson, Sam Pollitt, Elliott Neubauer and Brent Robbins.

Fred Netkirk, Woody Axton, Perry Wood, Phil Cottrell, Bobby Sexton, Eddie Bignon, Steve Graef, John Abbott, Fred Davis, Scott Davis, Frank Ensor, Charles Foley, Mason Gary, Steve Griffin, Howie Hatton, Bob Hutchinson, Pat Malone, Bill Mayrose.

Davey Metcalfe, Rodney Smith, and Dannie Sundberg.

Junior Varsity—Bill Clemens, Wade Elston, Bill Black, Richard Goode, Jack Glass, Bob Averitt, Gordon Keele, Joe McGill, Corky Clemmons, Carl Beck, Scott Davis, Phil Cottrell, Rodney Smith, Danny Sundberg, Tom Murgan, Dick Abbott, Lewis Lyons, Norman Mosher, Howie Hatton, Randy Phillips.

Charles Foley, Dewey Hartsock, Robert Hutchinson, David Steffen, Russell Weikel, Dave Niedtfer, Bill Hendricks, Gilbert Brunnboeffer, Kesi Gordon, Jim Carrigan, John Schiebel, Leslie Snyder, Stanley Tucker, Frank Ensor, Eddie Bignon, Jerry Warren, Tony Walsh and Howard Watson.

Managers—John Ladd, Don Gibson, George Richards, Glen Wagner and Don Martin.

Football Dance Held

Immediately after the banquet, the Waggener Football Dance took place in the school gym. The dance was sponsored jointly by the Annual Staff and the Sports and Recreation Committee of the P-T-A. Music was provided by Ronnie Sharp and his orchestra.

At mid-evening, the crowning of the "Football Queen" took place with Dennis Gerber placing a kiss on the cheek of Queen Pam Ferguson. The queen's court consisted of Judy Wylie, Barbara Webb, Linda Miller and Carol Wofford. After the crowning and presenting of the court, a special Queen and Court Dance was played.

Chili Suppers Planned

A special committee of the Waggener High School Development Association, headed by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Porter, has announced that special chili suppers will be served in the school cafeteria, before all basketball games played at Waggener this season.

These games will be on the following dates: **December 16, January 13, February 6, February 20, and February 27.**

The menu will consist of chile, hard rolls, fruit salad, coffee or milk, ice cream, and cake. The price is one dollar (\$1.00).

Mrs. Porter needs helpers to assist in preparing and serving the meals. For further information, call Mrs. W. T. Porter at TWInbrook 6-6891.

Students and parents are urged to support the chili suppers and go to the games.

Christmas Program Set For Friday

The annual Christmas program will be held at Waggener Dec. 19. It will be given in two performances: one for the senior high and one for the junior high.

Mr. Julian Dorsey will direct the Junior High Chorus. They will sing "Christmas Hymns", "What Child is This?", "As Lately We Watched", and "Lullaby on Christmas Eve."

The Senior High Chorus directed by Mrs. Eleanor Ely, will sing "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming", "Pat-a-pau", "On This Good Christmas Morning", "Jesus, the Christ is Born", selections from the "Hallelujah Chorus", and "Jesus, Jesus, Rest your Head".

Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie will lead the orchestra as they play "Jeau Bambino" and the "Nutcracker Suite". The Brass Choir will play "We Three Kings".

Band To Play

The band, under the direction of Mr. Carl Markert, will play a selection from the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel and arranged by De Lamater. They will also play "Merry Christmas" arranged by Frankline.

The stage settings will be done by Mrs. Carolyn Browning and Miss Merkle of the art department. The Choral reading, under the supervision of Mrs. Jenkins, will be done by the speech class.

Parents Work For \$50,000

The Waggener High School Development Association is an active group of Waggener parents who have stepped forward to insure the prompt, proper development of our school's outdoor athletic installations. Headed by **Claude F. Sexton, president; W. E. Axton, vice president; Clay Morris, secretary; and John Abbott, treasurer,** the Association's financial goal is \$50,000. This money will be used to construct a complete stadium with bleachers and lights, a track, and a baseball diamond. Several money raising drives now in progress are the selling of charter membership decals and the serving of a chili supper before each Waggener home basketball game.

COMING UP!

December 16	Chili Supper
December 19	Waggener vs. Eminence Waggener vs. Atherton Sock Hop After Game
December 19-Jan. 5	Christmas Vacation
January 9	Waggener vs. Fern Creek
January 13	Chili Supper
	Waggener vs. DeSalus
January 15	PTA Meeting—8:00 P.M.
January 16	Waggener vs. Durrett

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Mr. Lowe Says:

From time to time we should be reminded of our philosophy, aims and objectives. Today in this column I would like to quote our philosophy. "We here at Waggener are striving to build, organize, and administer a program of education that will be flexible enough to meet the individual needs of every student. We feel the curriculum is of such offering that it provides a well rounded course of study for all concerned. We are attempting to develop in each student skills that will help you develop independent thought that will direct your actions toward acceptable goals. We feel after you spend a few years in this environment under well qualified teachers, and in a physical plant that has all the modern advantages for instruction, you will be able to choose a vocation wisely, be able to contribute toward the social, intellectual, moral, and economic progress of the community in which you choose to live, and that you will achieve satisfaction and happiness for yourselves."

I wish to take this opportunity to wish all students a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Let us adopt this slogan for next year: "Make everything fine in '59."

P. T. A. Corner

Christmas carols, Christmas gifts—everything to remind us that those happy days are soon upon us. Even Old Mother Nature has appeared on the scene, in advance, with snow settings to get us in the Christmas mood. We hope that this Christmas season will be an especially happy one for every one. And, following that, comes New Year with its promise of many good things—good times—new experiences—and the 12th grade to Waggener!

A good time—to get in line for 1959—to make Waggener a little bit better, just a little bit better, than any other high school happens to be.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the students and staff of Waggener from all of us on the P. T. A. Board.

Mrs. B. G. Rehn
 Publicity Chairman

Coming Events in P.T.A.

January 15, 8:00 P.M., P.T.A. Meeting presented by Committee on Character and Spiritual Education. Two workshops are to be presented, one on January 19th, at 10:00 A.M. for parents of 7th and 8th grade students; another on January 28th, at 10:00 A.M. for parents of 9th grade students.



SONG OF CHRISTMAS

A tiny, wooden box,
 Not pretty—
 Nor yet plain—
 Wakes me each Christmas morning
 With a soft, discordant strain.

Oh, what priceless joy
 That little box
 imparts!
 With its old, familiar melody
 Instilled so in our hearts!

A dissonance it strikes:
 But yet, it seems
 to know
 Of the praise of God on high;
 Peace on the Earth below.

"A common, simple thing, this."
 You reflect,
 I see.
 But that tiny music box
 Is all of Christmas time to me.

Merrill Lee Awan



Editor's Notebook

Several Beta club members donated a couple of their Saturday mornings to stuffing envelopes for the Pullio Drive in the Commonwealth Building this month. That's a good service to record for the National Honor Society as well as helping out in something worthwhile.

If any of you have heard the WAVE radio program "Nightbeat" and heard Waggener's ball scores broadcasted, it might interest you to know the reporter is none other than our own Sport's Editor, Nick Lamkin.

Sophomore, Paul Mabry was the winner of the four dollar cash award in the Lair's Snapshot contest. He entered several snapshots.

While we're speaking of the Lair, the Editor, Jim Fuller, was chosen to be Waggener's representative in the city "I Speak For Democracy" contest. I'd like to congratulate the other participants, Tom Bebwell, Jerry Clemens, and Albert Young, on a job well done.

I'd like to welcome two faculty members, Mrs. Ethel Kurtz and Miss Nectar Kazanjian, back to the ivied walls. Mrs. Kurtz suffered a broken leg and Miss Kazanjian has had illness in the family, but we're certainly glad they're back.

Mrs. Porter and the members of the F.H.A. deserve a lot of credit for the beautiful job they did on decorating, preparing and serving the food for the football banquet. A very professional job!

Christmas is certainly in the air at Waggener with the beautiful tree, done by the Student Council in the front hall, and all the doors in dazzling array for the door decorating contest. We are also looking forward to another wonderful Christmas Program this year and a good Christmas dinner from the lunchroom.

While we're speaking of Christmas, I'd like to wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year as well as a pleasant holiday season.

—Jimmy McMichael

IN BRIEF...

Mr. Bowen's 10th grade English class wrote and produced a play for the T.V. classes.

The Chess Club elected officers. They are: **President—Jim Thompson; Vice-President—Edwin Perry; Secretary-Treasurer—Julia Harlowe.**

The P.T.A. elected **Fat Moore** president. Other officers are: **Vice-President—Susie Cooke; Secretary—Gordon Finly; and Treasurer—Nancy Morris.**

The Chit-Chat staff recently sent representatives to the T.B. and T.V. conferences.

The Jr. Red Cross Club elected officers. They are: **Lucille Lapsley—President; Juni Wells—Vice-President; Betty Blunt—Secretary; Judy Wehr—Treasurer.** They plan to work at various County hospitals for Christmas. Other plans include collecting money for T.B. seals and working at the Red Cross Center.

The newly formed Quill and Scroll Club elected **Nick Lamkin—President; Carol Miller—Vice President; and Barbara White—Secretary-Treasurer.**

Carl Phillips and Larry Meyers would like to thank the student for supporting them in winning WKLO's Student Disk Jockey Award for the month.

A Christmas Wish

The little child folds his hands in simple faith, and prays to God that He send Santa to answer his wish. Perhaps it is an electric train, or an especially large erector set, with which a whole new world can be built, but maybe it is merely a bowl of rice, with a little fish atop, and a warm coat to keep out the cold.

All over the world prayers go heavenward at Christmas time; for today, two thousand years after that simple scene in a lowly stable, the word has spread far and wide, and the birthday of Jesus brings rejoicing to the world.

Yet there are lands where the rejoicings are voiceless, where the songs must be sung by the heart and not by the lips, and where the birth of the Christchild is heralded in the dark. Yet not the highest strongest fences, the thickest walls, or any numbered multitude of soldiers, can keep the voice of Christmas completely silent, completely unheard.

Subtler ways of emptying Christmas of its message of love are afoot, ways not immediately apparent but none the less sure. The blare and whirr of the modern world, the constant quest after the dollar sign, the pompous luxuries of our existence, all speak with louder voices than any loudspeaker, than any number of garish posters, than any length of printed propaganda page.

Let us make one day not a date, one number on a calendar more than just that, one interim between a certain sunrise and sunset longer than the rest—let us vent our rejoicings and our prayers—and perhaps, perhaps one little child will have a slightly larger serving of rice, and a warm coat to keep out the cold.

We Thank You Mr. Sanders

We believe that a school reflects its community, and that a community reflects its schools. We are always grateful for community support, and we like to think that our school adds many things to the St. Matthews community. We have on many occasions been grateful to the St. Matthews merchants and we have tried to show our appreciation. However, at this time we would like to extend a very special thanks to Mr. Sanders of Sanders Cleaners.

This year, and for several years, all athletic uniforms and equipment have been cleaned by Sanders Cleaners at no cost to the school. The cheerleaders' uniforms are cleaned free, too. This saves our athletic association a tremendous amount of money.

We thank you, Mr. Sanders, for your generosity and hope that Waggener will always be a credit to St. Matthews. With such backing and support as yours, we feel we can't miss.

Waggener Continues To Grow

Waggener is certainly a growing school. It isn't growing in just one way, but the entire program is expanding.

The community is happy to see Waggener in this role. They have proved their delight by the many things they have done. If the community hadn't backed up many of the plans of Waggener, our hopes and dreams could not have been granted. Our biggest dream now is a new \$50,000 stadium. The community is right behind us in this project too.

We at Waggener are very happy to have such wonderful people backing us. We hope to repay such generosity by taking good care of the facilities they have given us.

These facilities take in many things. We have a huge three-story building, one wing being added this year. We have a new student parking lot, and as I said before, the hope of a football stadium. All of this shows that Waggener is certainly growing physically.

Yes, Waggener is a large school, but this isn't what really counts. It is up to the student body to make it a great school. I, for one, pledge to do my best. Do you?

Editor's Note: This is a guest editorial written by Cassandra Colvin of Mrs. Lawrence's 8th Grade Core.

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Mrs. Browning Wins First Prize

Mrs. Carolyn Browning, art instructor at Waggener, won the first prize at the 20th Annual Art Show of the Woman's Club of Louisville.

The show was open to amateurs and professionals 18 years old and over with residents in Louisville and Jefferson County. All the professionals (U of L professors, etc.) were represented as well as amateurs.

The judge was Kenneth E. Hudson, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, Washington University, St. Louis.

The entry by Carolyn Browning was a large oil painting entitled, "All the King's Horses". Dean Hudson said of the painting, "It is an ingeniously designed and executed composition".

The award for first prize was \$100. The exhibition was on display in the Louisville Woman's Club Annex through November 7th.

In discussing the contest with Mrs. Browning, her statement was as follows: "Excited as I was over the judge's decision my first love is still teaching art".

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Library Reports Progress

In the past four years, the Waggener library has progressed very rapidly. As more grades are added a greater quantity of books are needed. The following statistics from the library report bear out this growth:

1. Five hundred and fifty new books have been received in the library this school year, bringing the total to approximately five thousand and six hundred.
2. About one hundred and fifteen of the new books are fiction, most of which will be enjoyed by the 10th and 11th grades.
3. About nine hundred more books have been ordered.
4. The library is used each period of the day by at least one hundred students, and some periods as many as two hundred students.
5. About 200 books per day are checked out, in addition to an uncounted number that are used in the library.
6. Additional space has been provided for the library since Room 208 is used as a periodical reading room and Room 210 is available for teachers to bring an entire class to do reference work.

Eastern N H S Members Discuss Scholarships

The Beta Club had a meeting sixth period December 4 in the TV room. Five students from Eastern High, who are members of the National Honor Society discussed scholarship opportunities. They were Priscilla Bogard, Brad Rogers, Joe Roach, Polly Hamilton, and Jack Hawley.

Several Beta Club members also stuffed envelopes for the polo drive the last two Saturdays in November at the Commonwealth Building on Broadway.

Waggener was also represented at the Beta Club Convention held Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6 at the Kentucky Hotel.

We, The People, Fight Tuberculosis

Most young men and women in their teens are giving serious thought to the future. Engineer? Secretary? Mechanic? Nurse? Which will you choose?

To succeed in your career, to realize your dream, takes more than just choosing. You need ambition, education, and experience. Another necessity is good health—good health to finish school, gain experience, and pursue a career . . . to go on dates, play ball, swim, and travel. In short, being sick can upset your plans for now and the future.

No Symptoms

Some diseases warn of their approach by symptoms such as fever, pain, and chills. Others give no warning. Such a disease is tuberculosis.

If you have TB, you can find it before it does serious damage. It can be cured and you can return to a normal, full life. TB need not be a disaster for you and your family if you guard yourself.

This is the main way **YOU** fight TB—by guarding yourself against its destruction by regularly having tuberculin tests and carefully watching your health. The agencies in your community that are fighting this dread disease need your help.

Here's What Else YOU Can Do

- Learn the facts about the disease in your community
- Remind your family and friends to get a yearly chest X-ray
- Support the work of your health department and local TB association by volunteering your services in its health program and by buying and using Christmas seals

Remember This About TB:

No home is safe until every home is safe

The fight against TB is a people's fight

Every year we make more progress against this disease that spreads from person to person. We, the people, will control and prevent TB by all of us working together . . . the hospital, the health department, the voca-

tion- rehabilitation, and welfare agencies, the TB association . . . and **YOU!**

In A Nutshell . . .

- TB is caused by a germ
- You can get TB only by contact with someone who has it
- The germ either destroys the lungs or is walled off and destroyed itself
- 1 out of 3 Americans have live but inactive TB germs in his body
- TB may be prevented by rest and good food as well as X-rays and yearly examinations
- There are three effective drugs against TB and they are usually given in pairs. They are: streptomycin, PAS, and isoniazid

Remember:

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Waggener Wheels



JIM FULLER

Among Waggener's busier students is Jim Fuller. Jim holds down the job of Vice-President on the Student Council, heads the Lair Staff, is a Lab Assistant for Mrs. Kurtz, and he is in the Beta Club. While doing this he managed to become Waggener's representative in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest. As if this weren't enough, he also plans to start training to be a doctor when he finishes school.



CHARLOTTE GRESHAM

Another Waggener Wheel is Charlotte Gresham. Charlotte is the President of Waggener's Future Homemakers of America Club. She is also on the Publicity Committee of the Good News Club, and Song Leader of the 4-H Club. Charlotte takes an active part in her church, St. Matthews Baptist, where she is on the Youth Council. When she graduates from college, she would like to become an interior decorator.



GLEN WAGNER

Last, but not at all least, on our list of Wheels is Glen Wagner. Glen seems to have the ability of being able to do three or four things at one time. He is the Chit-Chat Staff's favorite feature writer and copy boy. Glen is the one who designed the Lair cover when he was Co-photographer on the Lair Staff last year. This year he keeps himself busy on the Senior Ring Committee, as a manager on the team, and in the Science Club. Glen plans to study Journalism when he graduates from high school.

Disc Data

By Linda Schaaf

As the Christmas season rolls around again we find that nearly every singer has turned from "rock'n'roll" to "Santa Claus'n-sleigh bells" in an attempt to instill Christmas spirit in every heart and make a little money on the side.

The most notable of these attempts is "Merry Christmas" by Johnny Mathis. This album includes good renditions of many carols and familiar songs plus an especially beautiful arrangement of "O Holy Night".

Other excellent albums include: "A Merry Christmas with the Four Aces", "Sing along with Mitch" (Miller, that is), and "Elvis' Christmas Album", which includes Christmas songs and spirituals like "I Believe", on which Elvis does a good job.

Of course if you can't afford records of the L.P. species, don't despair. Your Christmas can still be bright. Mr. David Seville of "Witch Doctor" fame has just the record for you. It's called "The Chipmunk Song".

That's all for this issue. Just for variety have a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

Good News Club States Purposes

In order that the students at Waggener may better understand the purpose of the Good News Club, a meeting was held November 25, to decide how to present their standards.

It was decided that their purpose was to emphasize the importance of the following: (1) the Bible, (2) the Deity, (3) Jesus Christ, (4) the resurrection, (5) the presence of the Holy Spirit, and (6) the renewal of the soul in order to be saved.

It is the hope of the Good News Club to present Christ in an appealing way to the Waggener students in every phase of daily life. It was also emphasized that the Good News Club is a non-denominational organization, which, while it seeks to develop better citizens in a better community and encourage achievement along with the various clubs, keeps as its main purpose, the telling of others about Christ.

AROUND THE SCHOOL



Fee Woe Reese, Elliott Neubauer, Mr. Jack Dawson, Bob Sexton at Football Banquet.



Mr. Sexton explains development plans to Coach Aspy and Mr. Georgehead.



Kathy Buffington and Dan Schmitz; prize winners at Comic Strip Dance.

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Wear 'N' Why



By Betsy Drautman

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the school,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a stool.

The floors had been polished, the office was bare,

But outside, one trod with especial care,

Rudolph was coming, his nose led the way,

As he came, you could all hear him say:

A Merry Christmas to all, and let's be gay!

Greetings! The glad time season is now upon us. Jolly old Saint Nick will soon be here, a nice thought!

Since this is the time of year for dances, you girls are probably visualizing yourselves in different types of "formal attire".

Bell, Balloon, and Harem

For the skirt of the new dress there is the Balloon, Petal, Torus, Tiered, Princess, Harem, and Bell. Peggy Calhoun and Roberta Bryson would look quite nice in these. For the neckline of the dress, there is the plain sweetheart and boat. About every young, old, or in-between female could look outstanding in this type of dress, including Jeannie Swann and Dinah Ade. Most of the dresses have high necks in front and very low in back. The different materials consist mainly of taffeta, chiffon, brocade, jersey, velvet, and satin. Chiffon and taffeta seem to be the most popular, while velvet is a perennial must. Joan MacLean, Jan Dee Brouda, Gail Reichmuth, and Margie Davis would all look bright wearing the favorite colors: blue, aqua, loud green, black, white, gold, and bright red.

Shoes Match

The trend in shoes for the holiday season is white satin, tinted to match each dress. Gold and silver are also popular. Black Patent is now coming back for dress up wear. To look very snazzy, plastic shoes with a very high heel will make you look as you feel. Diane Rosenthal and Karen Wurmsner do look as they feel, when they wear their! These shoes will always go with any type of formal or dressy informal. T-Straps are in great demand among the fashion pace-setters and probably will be for quite a while.

That's all for Christmas. I hope you all have a great Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

Seen Around

As you all know, the Football Dance was a roaring success, and it also provided the gossip column with quite a number of couples. Some of our fine friends who really seemed to be enjoying themselves were as follows: Ann Bell and Dave Simpson . . . Susan Shawler and Robert Lich . . . Laura Sein and Fred Davis . . . Patsy Cline and Joe Nunnally . . . Linda Fiene and Jim Thompson . . . Sandy Walker and Joe Wilson, who, by the way, are now going steady . . . Woody Axton and Suzie Cooke . . . Bobby Leason and Mary Boyd Cassidy . . . Suzie Touroff and Norman Mosher . . . Denny Garber and Phyllis Post . . . Pam Ferguson and Perry Wood . . . Ronnie Ray and Sue Rommel . . . Mary Carol Coons and Peter Myll . . . Linda Schauf and Jim Ratliff . . . Barbara McHattan and Tommy Granwald . . . Rodney Smith and Betty Nuss.

PERSONALITY PARADE



DONA GIANNINI

VITAL STATISTICS: Age 13; Height, 4'-11"; Hair, Dark Brown; Grade, 8th; Teacher, Mrs. Swann.
LIKES: Lincoln, Cocksers, Blue, Soda, Swimming, Gym, Ball Games.
DISLIKES: Liver.
ACTIVITIES: Treasurer of 8G, Tri Hi Y member.
CHRISTMAS PLANS: Have Fun.
FUTURE PLANS: Graduate from college and become a teacher.



PAT MORGAN

VITAL STATISTICS: Age 13; Height, 5'-5"; Birthday, February 5; Hair, Dark Blond; Eyes, Blue Green; Grade 8th, Teacher, Mr. Jones.
LIKES: Foods, Blue, Steak, "When I See You," Football.
DISLIKES: Cereals.
ACTIVITIES: President of 8-D.
CHRISTMAS PLANS: Leaf.
FUTURE PLANS: Graduate from Waggener.

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ROUNDBALL CRAZE CAPTURES WAGGENER



Coach Doc Adams

The Wildcats enter their first season of varsity basketball competition this year—coached by Roy "Doc" Adams. Mr. Adams graduated from Morehead and has coached both at Anchorage and Eastern High Schools. The year Doc Adams coached at Eastern he led his team all the way to the Kentucky State tournament finals.



Coach Vernon Jones

Mr. Vernon Jones, a former University of Kentucky basketball player, is coaching our Jay Vee squad again this season. Mr. Jones has had much experience in basketball and will lead our Kittens to many victories.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
LAMKIN WOODS
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G.A.A. Organizes

Waggener has created another first with the establishment of the Girls Athletic Association this year sponsored by Miss Matilda Walker. This organization is actually a club and not a team such as baseball, track, or the like with officers or in any other organization. The officers are as follows: President, Diane Taylor; Vice President, Rocky Sullivan; Secretary, Sandy Nichols; and Treasurer, Ann Henderson.

The club, known as the G.A.A., is open only to high school girls who wish to participate in active sports. Through their club, girls may earn for themselves letters, arm emblems, and medals by the point system. There are two categories under which points may be gained: organized activities and unorganized activities. Under organized activities points are given out for attendance of meetings and participation in activities, such as the various team sports of basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton, tumbling, and trampolene work, most of these to be organized in the future. In the unorganized field, horseback riding for 30 minutes, tennis, golf, and the like, on one's own. A total of seventy-five points must be obtained by the end of the year for an emblem, and an additional twenty points for a medal. To gain points in the team sports, a girl must participate or officiate, but by serving on committees or an officer, or other such positions, she can also gain points.

Father-Son Game Nets \$500

The Father-Son basketball game played November 25th to raise money for football helmets netted nearly \$500.

The Dads came out on top, 21-14, with a little help from the referees, Dave Aspy, Jack Kleier, James Gray, and Pat Crawford.

The squads were ably coached by Bob Hackney, and Claude Sexton.

**CLIP OUT
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January 9
Waggener VS. Fern Creek

January 13
Waggener VS. DeSales

January 16
Waggener VS. Durrett

January 23
Waggener VS. Southern

January 24
Waggener VS. Eminence

January 30
Waggener VS. Durrett

January 16, game:
Waggener VS. Durrett

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Wildcats Take Opener, 53-32

Waggener made its varsity debut in high style by defeating Louisville Country Day 53-32, December 5, at Waggener.

The contest sea-sawed back and forth in the first half. Behind 17-16, the Wildcats started moving. Chuck Armstrong hit a free throw, Mike Gambill added two jump shots, and Brad Arterburn laid in a crap, to give the Cats a 23-17 halftime lead, a lead they never lost.

In the second half, the Wildcats really went wild. Outscoring the Daymen 20-6, Waggener moved out to a 43-23 margin. From here, Coach Adams substituted freely with nearly everyone seeing action.

Gambill, Simpson Star
Gambill led the winners with 12 points, followed by Gibbs Reese with 8, Arterburn with 7, and Kenny Lewis with 6. Guard Ramsey Simpson turned in a fine performance, engineering the Cats' floor game.

Rod Moorhead and Larry Coleman led Country Day with 8 and 7 points respectively.

The man in charge, Coach Crawford said, "I thought the game was pretty terrific. We had a good crowd and made some money." He added that he and the other coaches wished to thank all who came and the Chit-Chat and Lair staffs for their participation in the preliminary game.

Sports Contest Announced

The Chit-Chat sports staff announces a new contest to test the picking ability of Waggener sports fans.

All there is to do is pick the six winners of the six games played by Waggener in the month of January and give the score of the January 16th game with rival Durrett.


The prize offered to the winner will be a new name brand tennis racket.

Official Contest Rules:

1. Circle the team you think will be the winner on that date.
2. Predict the score of the January 16th game with Durrett and place it in the designated spot.
3. Please **PRINT** and make numbers readable. Those not printed legibly will **NOT** be accepted.
4. Only one entry per pupil.
5. All entries must be placed in the designated box in the office before 2:30 P.M., Thursday, December 18.


The person predicting all the winners correctly and is closest to the score of the Durrett game will be the winner.

A new tennis racket is a prize worth effort, so get busy and win it.



CAT CALLS

with
Nick and Bill



The Wildcats have really forged ahead in the swimming field this year. Last year we swam in the class "C" division which pitted us against fairly easy competition. We did so well last year that even though we are not yet a full high school we are swimming in class "A" division which will throw our boys into the pools with such varsity as Atherton and St. Xavier just to name two. Actually were bragging just a bit about the reason for the jump because the rule is that any school with a high school population over 750 is classified as class "A". So far we have had three meets: St. Xavier on December 8, Lafayette at Lexington on December 12, and Atherton on December 13 and there are quite a few more to come in the future. Many new boys have been added to the team and of the new group Rollen Shouse seems to really be showing promise. Also the more experienced swimmers are really improving and such people as John Abbott, Steve Pescoe, Dan Schmitz, and Bill Irion under the coaching of Mr. Pat Crawford will represent Waggener as the cream of the crop.

GIRLS ORGANIZE

The girls have splashed their way into Waggener's swimming picture with a swim team of their own sponsored by Miss Wanda Calahan. This is the only girls' swimming team in the Louisville area high schools as far as we know. Most of the girls are drawn from the clubs Plantation or Lakeside and that includes about twenty-four girls. Peggy Leahy was elected captain and Gayle Reichmuth co-captain. So far no meets have been scheduled but a meet with The University of Kentucky may be in the near future. This seems strange, high school girls swimming college girls, but since there are no other high school teams just what are you going to do? Another beneficial and interesting fact is that the girls are swimming with the boys in their meets. This really helps us because some of our best swimmers are girls.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls have also dribbled onto the basketball courts through the G.A.A. They are having a round robin tournament with a four team participation. The playoff will be January 5 to decide the champion. The girls will really be in luck later in the year because a hockey team will be formed if there are enough people interested. This team will play other schools so if any of you girls are interested in active sports here's your chance.

DADS SURVIVE VICTORY!



Varsity Basketball Roster

Name	Position	Number	Age	Height	Weight
Brad Arterburn	F	13	16	6-1	165
Warren Van Hoose	F	14	15	5-11	140
Burt Stokes	F	53	15	5-11	143
Dave Marret	F	55	16	5-11	138
Wally Adams	F	43	16	5-10	155
Joe Dietrich	F	44	16	5-10	135
Mike Gambill	C	32	15	6-2	160
Gibbs Reese	C	23	16	6-3	158
David Stutzenberger	C	00	15	6-2	215
Ramsey Simpson	G	12	15	5-8	145
Kenny Lewis	G	31	15	5-10	180
Chuck Armstrong	G	21	16	5-10	157
Charlie Brown	G	41	16	5-9	145
Mel Borland	G	34	16	5-7	110
Ben Cundiff	G	35	16	5-8	122
Steve Mowry	G	33	16	5-8	140