



# Waggener High School



## Waggener High School Chit Chat 1960

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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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# THE CHIT-CHAT

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## In Memoriam



CAROL CURRY



LYNN MILLER

The student body, faculty, and administration of Waggener High School wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curry, Jr. and to Mr. and Mrs. English Miller in the loss of their beloved daughters.

## Oh, My! These Juniors!

### Juniors Want Rings In June

By Ronnie Hammerle

It seems that the subject of senior rings has come up at a recent Junior Class meeting. The juniors submitted a proposal, which, if approved, would enable them to receive their senior rings the week after senior graduation.

With pen in mouth, I pondered over the proposal and decided there was only one possible answer—a survey. I secured the few essentials (pen, paper, telephone book, school list, hall pass, exit-class pass, telephone pass) and beat a hasty path to the office.

A survey of nine Louisville high schools revealed that only two, namely Male and Fern Creek, allow juniors to receive senior rings before senior status is obtained in September. (Male allows any student of its school to get a graduation ring.) Such findings seem to indicate that most school officials either deem

it unwise or unethical to allow such practices in their schools.

#### Sought Last Year

Last year the same proposal was brought up in a Junior Class meeting. School officials explained that some people might move during the ensuing summer and thereby be graduated from another school. It would not only be expensive, but also foolish to have two senior rings from two different schools.

The only advantage I can see in this matter is to the male student who will be going steady in another school next year. He could give away the Waggener ring and still hang on to his own, which, in the course of a few days, would find its way to another girl's finger.

By giving away both rings, our prospective young senior would find himself with quite a bit of explaining to do. He might, however, say that the "old

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## Coming Up

- February 2, Tuesday—Waggener vs. Seneca: Basketball Home.
- February 4, Thursday—Waggener vs. Lafayette: Swim Meet.
- February 5, Friday—Waggener vs. Franklin Co.: Basketball Home.
- February 5, Friday—Junior Class Sock Hop after basketball game.
- February 6, Saturday—C. E. E. B. exams (Scholastic Aptitude only).
- February 8, Tuesday—Senior Skating Party.
- February 9, Tuesday—Waggener vs. Southport: Swim Meet; Southport, Indiana.
- February 13, Friday—Waggener vs. Durrett: Basketball Home.
- February 12, Friday—Waggener vs. Fort Knox: Swim Meet, Henry Clay Pool.
- February 16, Tuesday—Waggener vs. Trinity: Basketball Away.
- February 18, Friday—Waggener vs. Fern Creek: Basketball Away.

## Candy Sale Begins

### Money To Be Used For Music Needs

The Waggener Music Department began its annual candy-sale drive January 28. The drive will last until every box is sold. Mrs. Stevens' Chocolate Turtles are being sold for \$1.00 a box. The goal this year is for each music student to sell at least five boxes. The candy is appropriately wrapped in Waggener's school colors.

The sale is being sponsored by the Music Committee of the P.T.A. with the aid of Mrs. Ely, Mr. Dorsey, Mrs. Ritchie, and Mr. Markert. Part of the proceeds will go towards payment on the newly acquired choir robes as well as to the other divisions of the Music Department.

There is no contest this year due to the fact that students feel they would rather do an equal share than engage in competition.

The Music Department urges everyone to support their drive and buy a box of candy.

## Vincent To Be In State Finals

Senior Bobbie Vincent has been awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award at Waggener. She received the highest score on a 50-minute test on homemaking knowledge. Bobbie's award for this high honor is a pin bearing the slogan, "Home is where the heart is." Her examination, along with other high school winners, will be submitted in the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.

This contest has become nation-wide. The test was taken by 379,918 girls. Each state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip.

The runner-up will get a \$500 scholarship, and the school of the state winner will get a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. In the nation, the first place homemaker wins a scholarship of \$5,000. The second, third, and fourth rankers in the nation get \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

## Teens Sell Peanuts

Waggener can again be proud of the support it gave to the March of Dimes in their annual peanut sale. About one hundred and fifty Waggener students gave their time to this worthy cause and helped raise \$2,500 on Saturday, January 16.

The amount made this year topped last year's sum by six hundred dollars, mainly because people gave money and thus didn't take the peanuts.

Bobby Sexton is the March of Dimes teen-age program chairman for the county. Sandy Bridges and Phyllis Curtis served as Waggener's co-chairmen.

**SEE CATS PLAY  
SENECA  
TONIGHT!**

## Quill and Scroll Works On Literary Magazine

Waggener is now in the process of establishing a literary magazine. No definite plans have been made, but the two co-editors have been announced. They are Elliott Neubauer and Jim Thompson. The remainder of the staff will be announced soon.

Several meetings have been held on Thursday afternoons after school. Many things have been discussed and plans were made to select a name for the magazine. The proposed name is "Introspect". Mrs. McGuire is the sponsor for this group and more definite plans will be made in the near future.



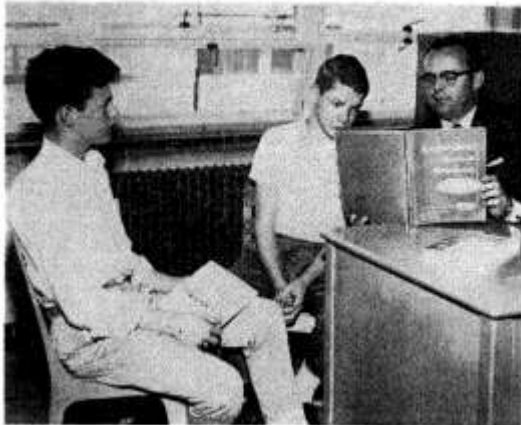
Lynne Lawson, Elliott Neubauer, and Linda Shaaf begin work on new literary magazine, "Introspect."



Bobby Sexton is County Chairman for March of Dimes Peanut Drive. Peggy Leahy helped plan campaign.



# GUIDANCE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS



Mr. Corey helps students, Joey Bloyd and John Malone with vocational questions.

## VOCATION HELPS ARE GIVEN

By Roberta Bryson

Any student with a problem of choosing a vocation need only walk into the counselor's office for aid in this field. Of course the counselor will not come right out and suggest one specific field of work, but he will set you on the right track in accordance with your interests and abilities. By means of a widespread testing program a student can be guided in fixing a schedule for high school to correspond with the vocation he has chosen. There are many, many different

fields open to the inquiring student and, although the counselor will help him in his choice, the final decision is up to the student. Information available to the student are the Career Kit and the Occupational Outlook Handbook put out by the U. S. Department of Labor. Both of these contain articles about different vocations, their requirements, and salary. Yet many students do not realize the material is at hand, and the services are available from the counselors.

## Counseling Services Increased This Year

Waggener's counseling service has had quite a history through the years of the school's development. With the opening of the school in 1954, two counselors were employed to cover the enrollment of 850 students. They were Mr. Earl Duncan for the boys and Mrs. Alice Dawson for the girls. In addition to the guidance function the assisted the principal in various other work.

In 1957 and 1958, with a promotion of Mr. Duncan to assistant principal and an enrollment increase of approximately 1,000 students, there still remained only two counselors, making approximately 900 students for each. The new guidance counselor for boys was Mr. Draut.

### Five Counselors

In the present year of 1959-60, a big jump has been taken to five counselors. Mrs. Dawson is adviser for the girls in grades 8, 10, 12, while Mr. Aspy takes over the boys in the same grades. The girls in grades 7, 9, 11 are taken under wing by Mrs. Hayes, and the 9th and 11th grade boys see Mr. Corey. Mrs. Goodell is available to help the 7th grade boys.

Dr. Conant, in his report on "Comprehensive High Schools in the United States," gives a recommendation of 250-300 students per counselor. Yet, even with the increase in our staff, each of Waggener's advisors has approximately 600 students.

Even though each of these persons has specific grades to counsel, they are all working together for one purpose: to help the student in any problem he might have and to make him feel more at home at Waggener.

## MRS. MORRIS KEEPS RECORDS

A person with a tremendous job, who seldom receives any recognition, is Mrs. Marion Morris. Mrs. Morris is the secretary to our five guidance counselors. Although the number of counselors has increased from two to five, Mrs. Morris is still the only secretary. She has been at Waggener for three and one-half years and likes it very much.

It is the responsibility of Mrs. Morris to keep a cumulative record of all students at Waggener from the first grade through the twelfth grade. A record of the first through sixth grades is received at the seventh grade level. The junior and senior record includes the following: personal data, all grades recorded on an annual basis, special testing (College Boards, National Merit, IQ, etc.), attendance, total units earned, point standing, junior rank, senior rank, activities, and a transcript record.

In addition to keeping the records, Mrs. Morris must also see that the necessary records are sent to all colleges applied to by each student. This includes the transcript and the confidential report filled out by the counselors.

Mrs. Morris has more than just a business interest at Waggener, for she has two children who now attend Waggener. She also has a daughter attending Hanover College.



Tommy Ryan and Mr. Aspy consider scholarship qualifications.

## COLLEGE TIME IS HERE

By Bob Hackney

To the senior, one of the largest problems which must be faced is that of selecting a good college to attend. To help the boys is Mr. Aspy and to help the girls is Mrs. Dawson.

In talking with Mr. Aspy, there are some points which should be considered while making a choice of a college.

One of the main points is that colleges are increasingly looking for quality in a student. This refers to a person who has a mature outlook on life and who has a purpose in life.

It has been pointed out that most colleges are working toward a heterogeneous student body. This is speaking in terms of social, geographical, and racial backgrounds.

There is a real premium for true scholarship and the person who operates at a maximum level of efficiency rather than a person who is capable of much more than he is doing. For these reasons, counseling can be done only on the basis of the whole person rather than on just one or two phases of him.

There are six main steps in narrowing down a college choice.

1. Choose a college on the basis of how it will prepare me for my profession.
2. Note should be taken of the geographical location of the school.
3. How much money will this particular college cost and what can I do to help pay for it.
4. What will my church affiliation have to do with the choice.
5. What type of social approach is taken by the school. Is it liberal, conservative, etc.
6. Will I be able to obtain a scholarship or a student loan.

Another one of Mr. Aspy's jobs is that of helping the students obtain scholarships.

Ask yourself this question: Do I have a special talent in art, music, or athletics? Remember, many scholarships are given to those students who have and show outstanding creative abilities.

If, after answering these questions, the opinion reached is that these qualifications have been met, then it would be wise to check and see just what scholarships are available. Inquire as to whether there are any set up in conjunction with your father's job or place of employment. Remember there are many people who can qualify for some type of a military service scholarship, fraternal order or church affiliated scholarship.

Information about many of these scholarships may be obtained from Mr. Aspy's office. However, if this literature can not be obtained there, it would be wise to write to the Secretary of the Scholarship Committee at the school of your choice.

One thing must be kept in mind, that most scholarships include a financial need clause. This is due to the fact that the aim of most scholarships is to send the people to college who have the ability to attend and succeed and who would otherwise be unable to attend.

So, get busy Seniors. It is getting late in the year. Get busy on those college applications and look into any scholarships for which you think you can qualify.



Betsy St. Clair and Mrs. Hays talk it over.

## Do You Have A Problem?

Would you like help? Then Mrs. Hazel Hays, junior counselor, is the person you should see. Mrs. Hays is an understanding and most confident person.

The problems of teen-age girls can be divided into two principal groups. The first is personal problems. This includes seeking good grooming advice, health problems, and social problems, such as boy and girl relationships or friendships with other girls.

The second topic, Scholastic Problems, include improving our study habits, insight into colleges and scholarships, including realizing our potentialities and limitations for success.

Maybe your problem is money or clothing. Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Dawson are also able to help you here. They will attempt to help you in solving this problem.

If you have a problem, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Dawson will be glad to help you, so be sure and pay them a visit.

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**EDWARD KRAFT**



By Ana Bell

Dear Ann,  
I am a sophomore and like a girl who is a junior. I think she likes me but is afraid to show it because of the difference in our ages. Do you think I ought to give her up for a lost cause?  
Wondering

Dear Wondering,  
If she really likes you, the difference in age shouldn't matter. But what's wrong with the girls in your own class? Let the junior boys date the junior girls and you date a sophomore.  
Ann.

Dear Ann,  
Every class im in seems to be to smart for me. All my teachers grade on the curve and im always at the bottom. What should I do?  
Cracked and Worried.

Dear C. and W.,  
The only answer I can give you is one I'm sure you've heard before—STUDY—buckle down and really try. I have read a poem that applies to you, though.  
I serve a purpose in this school,  
On which no man can frown.  
I gently enter into class,  
To keep the average down.  
Ann.

Dear Ann,  
What can I say to my teachers when I don't know the answer to a question I'm asked?  
(?)

Dear (?),  
After observing the answers most often given in high school classes—this is what I've come up with:  
Fresh—"I don't know."  
Soph—"I'm not prepared."  
Jr.—"I don't remember."  
Sr.—"I don't believe I can add anything to that which has already been said."  
Ann.

Dear Ann,  
I just love school. I'm wild about it. All the people in my classes say I'm crazy, but I wanted to get your answer. What do you think?  
Smart-Alec.

Dear Smart-Alec,  
Everyone to his own likes and dislikes . . . BUT—  
I love to do my English.  
It makes me feel so good;  
I love to do exactly as  
My teacher thinks I should,  
I love school. OH, so much,  
That I never cut a day;  
I even love the men in white  
Who are taking me away.  
Ann.

**Juniors Want Rings In June**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) school's" ring wasn't important anyway, whereby the recipient thereof would begin to express her displeasure through volucentic denunciations of our young senice.

**Mess In Sight**

The poor boy would then reverse the situation by saying how much he still loves the "old school". The same process would repeat itself, this time with the opposition coming from the second girl and fellow students. The cry of "Traitor" would ring loud and clear from every hall in the school. Oh, what a mess!

If school officials and Junior Class officers would but consider the repercussions of such a proposal, they would realize it would be best to let the senior seniors fight this roundabout battle (at least for the three summer months).

**It Can Happen**

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) hour, hitting the left side of Jim's car, and crashing into a telephone pole. The Renault Jim was driving was a complete wreck and he received a broken collar bone while Al needed plastic surgery to restore his face to normal.

Nearly two years ago Ronnie Ray and his father, who was driving, were calmly going down River Road. Brent Robbins saw them and he caught up with the Ray's '50 Plymouth. Ronnie had his arm out the window, waving to Brent; however, it was very high in the air. Brent decided to pass the Rays just at this point where River Road is nearly three lanes, but he tried to pass on the right hand side. Brent came too close and the two cars sideswiped, smashing in the right side of the Plymouth and the left side of Brent's car. No one was hurt, but the Ray's car was in the shop for two weeks.

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**ODDS 'N' ENDS**

By Judie Dishborough

**The Pair Tree:**  
Scott Davis and Sandy Oed are a steady couple . . . Also Glen Wagner and Barbara McHatton . . . Annette Wahl has been seen frequently with Don McKay, a past Waggenerite . . . Marilyn Curtis has been dating Warner Maxwell . . . Kay Stone may be seen wearing George Richard's Senior Ring . . . Martye Armstrong and Charlie Traub make a cute couple . . . Charlie Farmer is dating a Sacred Heart girl, Sandy Williams . . . Sandie Phillips receives letters from Don Conran regularly . . . Nancy Morris may be seen helping John Thompson around . . . Mount Davis and Jinny Walsh have been dating a lot . . . The Attix sisters, Willa and Nancy, have been seen with Kenny Lewis and David Koon, respectively . . . Eddie Haas and Bobbie Freeman are together during class breaks . . . Nancy Wallace and Bubber Green seem to have hit it off well . . . Carol McDonald and Bobby Clark are a steady couple . . . Susan Pillans and Buddy Orr make a cute couple.

**Orchids To:**  
Gayle Reichmuth, Barbara Keeling, Steve Graef, and Andy Grooms for their titles of Miss and Mr. Waggener.  
Both Boys' and Girls' Swim Teams — Let's give them both better support.  
Mrs. Kirwan for her tireless efforts to bring out the Chit-Chat each month!  
**Onions to:**  
Big homework assignments on game nights.  
People who lose interest, and show bad school spirit when the team is losing.  
Semester Tests !!!  
Snow . . . that misses Louisville and leaves only rain.

**DID YOU KNOW**

. . . That Raymney Simpson rides to school with six girls?  
. . . That the highest percent of absentees come from the seventh and eighth grades; lowest percent from the Senior Class?  
. . . That Chuck Armstrong has written a song entitled "Marilyn"?

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**WAGGENER TEACHERS LIKE PARIS**

By Merrill Lee Sweet



MRS. BROWNING



MISS STINSON

It seems "Paris is everything one has heard about it"—and more. So say Mrs. Carolyn Browning, art teacher, and Miss Sadie Stinson, librarian. Mrs. Browning and Miss Stinson both saw Europe this past summer and were as thrilled with their trips as anyone who has been abroad.

Mrs. Browning, who went with her husband on her two-and-a-half month jaunt, said that her main interest in going was to study European art, architecture, painting, and sculpture. Planning their own trip, Mrs. Browning and her husband visited France, England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. They traveled around the continent and in England is a French Citroen they rented while visiting the factory where the small cars are made.

When asked about the country she liked best, Mrs. Browning said that she liked "everything" about France. This included French atmosphere, cooking, small town life, the friendly attitude of the people, and Paris. "Paris is all that you read about," Mrs. Browning said.

Miss Stinson left New York on July 4 by jet and stayed in Europe for a month. She and a traveling companion went on an independent tour planned by a travel agency and visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland.

Miss Stinson said that the most interesting country to her was Switzerland. She stated that the people in the quaint hotels and shops were very friendly and were easy to like and to understand. In all countries, she said, the people seemed to like American very much, and there was no language difficulty except in Germany.

Miss Stinson visited all the "regular tourist places". She saw a farm in Holland that made cheese, and she visited a Dutch flower warehouse. She said that in most cases the expenses were less than they are in America, and that money transactions were not too difficult.

Miss Stinson said that she found Europe much as she had expected it to be, and she said that she would like to go again. She also recommended European tours for people of high school age—And Paris "Wonderful!" she said.

**ORCHESTRA NOTES**

The newest members of the orchestra are Greg Coin, bass clarinet and Edward Kearl, oboe. On January 11th the Waggener String Salon group furnished the music for a banquet at the St. Matthews Y. M. C. A. After playing, the group had dinner at Fryer's Restaurant. The orchestra is in preparation for their annual Winter Concert, which will be performed during the latter part of February.

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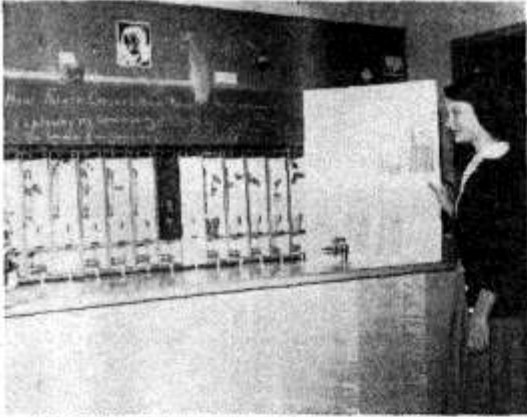
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Kay Clay examines biology project she completed for Mr. Simpson's Class.

## Kay Clay Scores In Science

By Tish Penna

On October 31 a project was begun for one of Mr. Simpson's biology classes. It was started by Kay Clay, a 10th grade student. The purpose of the experiment was to study the effect of heat, water, light, soil, and ultra-violet rays on the germination and growth of plants.

Kay built a large box which was divided into thirteen sections. Each compartment was four inches wide and deep and fourteen inches high. A flower pot with a bean plant was placed in each with a light bulb and thermometer beneath each compartment.

Three of the compartments were used for the effect of varied amounts of each of the following: heat, water, light and food. The thirteenth compartment was used to study the effect of ultra-violet rays. The plants were observed and photographed twice a day to

see not only the effects but the general appearance of the plants.

### Water Important

Kay found water to be the most important of all factors. She also found that the more heat used the less the plant grew. The plant that received no heat at all grew the tallest. The experiment with ultra-violet rays was the next tallest.

Last year she won first prize at the Science Fair with a project, which was a model of the respiratory system. This project was animated. Mr. Simpson says of her plant experiment "It shows originality, forethought, and planning, and in the long run it is a learning process."

Kay's hobbies are swimming, water skiing, tennis and an Austin-Healey which belongs to her father. She is a member of the Calvin Presbyterian Church and belongs to two clubs.

## It Could Happen Only In Students' Parking Lot

By Melinda Hudson

The screech of brakes and the squeal of tires remind us that once again school is out for the day and the scramble for our cars has begun.

Yesterday as I frantically rushed down the steps and flew out the door, I was confronted with a sight that looked like an A-Bomb. As I gasped for my breath I realized it was only Susie Touroff's car shaking. As I went a few steps farther, still not over the first incident, I was tackled by Elliott Neufauer making a forward dash for Owen Edelen's cracker-box — commonly known as a car.

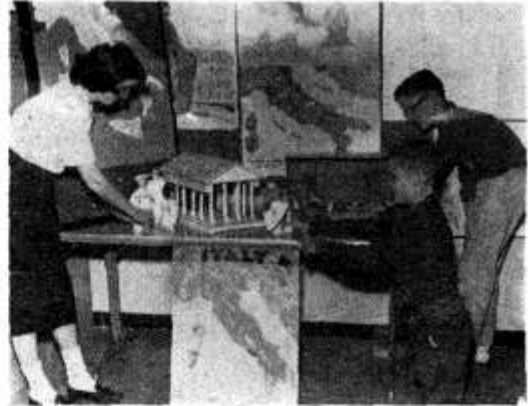
Cherie Burnett's squeal brought me back to reality once again when I noticed Davy Marret, Jimmy Seppenfield, Joe Dietrich, Bobby Walker, Steve Catlett, Nina Marret and Ann Riley trying to get in the "Volks". (I wonder if they ever made the tight squeeze.)

As Raymoe Simpson's tank was making his last trip around the parking lot to see if he left anyone, Charlie Baldwin was collecting the last of the "Keys" in his car.

Then as I climbed in my "riding group" car (which we rent by the month) and turned on the engine, I noticed Kirk Williams, Richard Epstein, Jack Houn, Phil Scherer, and Ronnie Shouse trying to hot-wire Ted Frith's car.

I finally got in the line that I thought was headed for the exit when I discovered it was the line that was circling the parking lot looking for lost hub-caps, tires, chrome, aerials, windshield wipers, left over passengers and Chuck Armstrong.

As I finally left the parking lot, (sigh) I noticed a "lone" car parked at the end of the parking lot. It was Mack Smith's "get away". What happened, Mack? Then as I settled down to a nice peaceful drive home I saw Bill Irson putting the top down on his car.—Now, you say, there is nothing unusual about that!—But there is—it was raining!



Pat Flaga, Arch Davis, and Mike Bell arrange exhibit in Latin I.

## Latin Students Bear Gifts

By Marilyn Porter

Have you ever dreamed of being a gladiator in the coliseum or playing hooky from school in the Temple of Neptune or wearing the beautiful dresses and jewelry of the rich Romans?

Evidently the students of Mrs. Willoughby's Latin I classes have because of their superb exhibit of Roman life in the days of the great Caesars. When asked how the project was started, Mrs. Willoughby said, "This was a six-weeks' project and it could not be substituted for grades on the language. They had to keep their grades up or I would make them stop their project."

One of the highlights of the outstanding exhibit was the volcano made by Jim High, who was clad in the typical Roman toga and laurel wreath around his head. He used sparklers and a red flare to re-enact an explosion before his class. Another highlight was the electrical map made by Arch Davis in which lights would come on for such places as Mt. Vesuvius, Mt. Aetna, Rome, and Pompeii. There were two scale models of a Roman temple by Mike Bell in which the inner room of the temple could be seen, and the Temple of Neptune by Bill Hein was a great attraction.

Many fine maps and charts of Italy, and the Roman Empire, the gods, floor plans of temples, clothing, the Fates, Roman soldiers' armor, and the Latin language were drawn by Jimmy Carroll, Judy Straub, Brenda Taylor, Nancy Pitzer, Mitze Penna, Linda Rosenstein, Ely Henderson, Lee Harvath, Mary Pat Spenser, Lynda Adams, Olivia Ann Powell, Susan Richardson, Bill Phillips, Bob Procter, Susan Rumble, and many others.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Good News Club is sponsoring a contest for the seventh and eighth grades. The homeroom that has the highest attendance by the end of the year will receive a special prize. The next club meeting is February 28 in the TV Room.

Lt. Columbus J. Hyde, Assistant Superintendent of the Crime Prevention Bureau, Louisville Police Department, visited Mr. Corey's fourth and fifth period psychology classes. He told about crime and drug addiction in Louisville and the United States.

The Student Council has made plans to amend their constitution and to publish a "Wildcat" book.

Mr. Carl Markert has been making trips to Ft. Knox with the United Service Organization Show of Stars to entertain the service men. The group is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board. Also accompanying him have been Martha Wilde and a group called the Fluids who are as follows: Minnie Wade, Carolyn Moore, Judy Gish and Mary Sweet.

Another group made a trip to Ft. Knox for the Jr. Red Cross on January 17. They are as follows: Lucille Lapsley, Lynne Lawson, Phyllis Lambright, Gayle Hassman, Pat McGrath, and Susan Scholl.

Waggener's Thespians Club will give a one act play entitled "Legend At The Lake" in the Speech Contest at Lexington. Tryouts were held and the cast is as follows: Maggi Huber, Jim Felts, Julia Block, Al Young, and Glen Wagner. Jim Thompson is the student director.

The Junior Class has plans to open a Chocolate Shoppe before and after school. They will sell hot chocolate among other things.

Waggener's Beta Club was given the job of making the scrapbook of the State Beta Club Convention. Congratulations.

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### Wildcats Hold County Lead

Playing alert defensive ball the past seven regular season games, Waggener's basketball Wildcats jumped on top of the heap in the race for the Jefferson County title.

In this lunge of games Waggener has downed Butler, Seneca, Atherton, Fern Creek, and Bloomfield. They have outscored their opposition 359 points to 290. They are averaging 51.3 points per game, while holding their opponents to a scant 42.4 per tilt.

The Wildcats took it on the chin from the then sixth-ranked team in the state, Oldham County, 61-47. Next the Cats impressively downed Butler and Seneca in early do-or-die county contests, 41-24 and 47-40. The Wildcats were on the move!

Brilliant defensive play resulted in a resounding 60-41 conquest of Atherton. Gibbs Reese topped all comers with 17 points. Reese also grabbed numerous rebounds, in playing one of the best games of his career. Following Reese in scoring was Arterburn with 14 and Simpson with 12.

After taking the J. C. I. T., Waggener trimmed Fern Creek in a 43-41 thriller. Brad Arterburn hit a clutch basket with 15 seconds remaining to ice the game for the Wildcats. Guard Rayney Simpson knotted 13 points and Mike Gambill clicked for 11. Steve Howard, 6-8 Creeker center, hit for 19 points, for the game's high.

#### Durrett Downs Cats

Waggener invaded Durrett for a game on the Demos court. After jumping to a 23-14 first-quarter margin, Durrett continued to bog the Wildcats down. Waggener dropped her first county contest 52-46. All-region Jerry Clay led the Demos with 13 points while Arterburn racked 19 for the losers.

Doc Adams watched all 14 players in their 75-39 route of Bloomfield. "Mammy" Gambill, Simpson, and Arterburn netched 14, 13, and 12 points, respectively.

Waggener now has an 8-1 county slate and an overall record of 19-2. A tough February schedule, including four county games, faces the Cats en route to Waggener's first county championship.

### Waggener's Future Basketball Team Developes

Waggener's junior-varsity basketball team has swung into the 1960 basketball season with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses. Among the wins counted are three scrimmages against Central, Shepherdville, and Eastern. The scores of the games are as follows:

- Waggener 49—Pleasure Ridge 34
- Waggener 44—Country Day 27
- Waggener 40—Oldham Co. 45
- Waggener 29—Butler 41
- Waggener 36—Seneca 46
- Waggener 34—Atherton 43
- Waggener 40—Fairdale 33
- Waggener 39—Fern Creek 30
- Waggener 42—Durrett 45

- Scrimmages:
- Waggener 53—Central 48
  - Waggener 56—Shepherdville 40
  - Waggener 63—Eastern 42

The Kittens, seizing the first two encounters, met a strong competitor as Oldham County slid by with a five point victory.

The next three games seemed to follow a pattern as Butler, Seneca, and Atherton all defeated the J-V's by 12 points, 10 points, and 9 points, respectively. The four losses fired the Kittens to rally for victories in the next two contests over at Fairdale and Fern Creek. This brought the official record to 4 wins and 4 losses.

The second game after the return from the holidays, Waggener's J-V's vs. the Demos of Durrett, developed into an overtime, affording Durrett a three-point advantage at the end.

Mr. Vernon Jones, the junior-varsity basketball coach, is very pleased with the performance of his team during the first part of the season. He remarked, "This is the best J-V group that Waggener has produced in her short history. Four or five of the present J-V team members will be very valuable in varsity competition next year."

Paul Long, Mike Skeiton, and Keith Thomas hold top scoring honors for the team, although no exact figures are available. The offensive attack of the Kittens has been sparked by Bob Bauer and Paul Keith.

### SIDELINE SHOTS

By Bobby Shane

Basketball, basketball, basketball! That's all you hear these days. And no wonder with Waggener the proud owner of a 19-3 record, riding on top of her county opponents. Why, the Cats even have the opportunity of avenging those two losses from the hands of Durrett and Oldham County next month. Yet there's more going on than just roundball. The swimming team is 6-2, and other spring sports are just a couple of months away. This is a big year in every way for everyone at Waggener, especially for the soon-to-depart senior class, and the athletes are really holding their end of the school's activities high.



#### 'Is Everybody Happy?'

"—all Yes!" That's the cheer everyone agreed with in the recent Jefferson County Invitational Tournament. Everybody's happy that Brad Arterburn and Mike Gambill were named to the all-tourney team, and even happier, of course, that our Wildcats brought the trophy to roost in Waggener's case.

Mr. Adams and his charges expressed their appreciation at the last pep rally for the fine spirit and support that Waggener had in the tournament. Waggener easily won off the floor, as well as on, during all these games, as the Wildcat followers outnumbered and out-yelled their opponents. Now the Cats are battling to keep their first spot in the county. Attendance at these regular season games must continue for our boys to be up for each important contest.

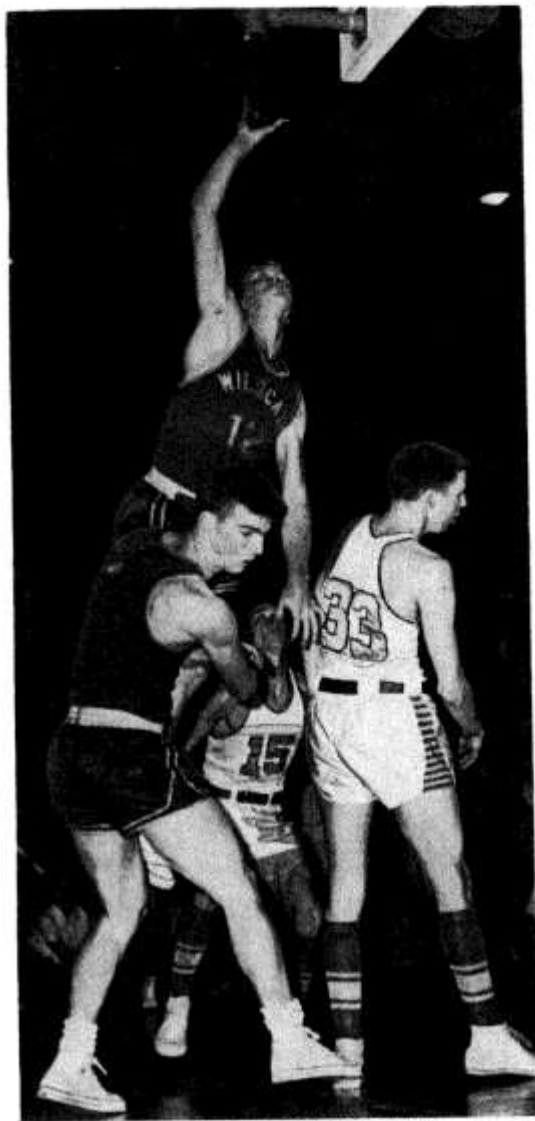
#### Coaching Headaches

Chances of rebuilding another powerful football squad for the season of '60 seem to have been dimmed by a ruling handed down for all Jefferson County schools. This rule has abandoned spring practice, in order to let the boys who would normally be practicing football engage in other spring athletics: track, tennis, baseball, etc. This may provide quite a problem next season, since the team is loaded with departing seniors.

#### Who's Who on the Bench

If you wonder why Don Martin and Walker Cunningham always ride the bench in street clothes, here's your answer. These boys are devoting their time to the varsity basketball team, even though their names will never be seen in the box-score of the Courier-Journal. Walker and Don take care of the many duties of managing a top-flight ball club, and Don also keeps a complete set of statistics on every game.

The senior high isn't the only part of the school providing winning ball clubs. Mr. Browning's eighth grade boys have been victorious in their first two outings, with eight games left.



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## Athletes In Scholarship Ratings

By Chuck Armstrong



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Among Waggener's football and basketball players are some who can study as well as participate in their respective sports. Many people have the impression that athletes can compete in sports and nothing else. This, however, is not the case. Many of them have received academic as well as athletic honors.

The National Honor Society has three footballers among their membership. They are as follows: **Kit Georgehead, Bob Sexton, and Bill Mayrose.** The Beta Club has twelve football and basketball players as members. They are led by **Bill Mayrose, President; Chuck Armstrong, Vice-President.** The other members include **Brad Arterburn, Kit Georgehead, Burt Myers, Jim Ratliff, Bobby Sexton, Richard Stokes, Gordon Finley, Mike Gambill, Steve Porter, Les Snyder, David Stutzenberger, and Warren Van Hoose.**

Individual honors have been won by these boys: **Richard Stokes** made the first squad on the All-County "A" team, and **Bob Sexton** made the second; **Chuck Armstrong** qualified as a National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist.

The numerical average of junior and senior athletes is 2.59, or the equivalent of a B-. The class rank of just the seniors is 133 of 345, or just a little less than the upper one-third of the class.

These boys spend long tiring hours practicing, only to come home to even more tiring homework. But as this is the price one must pay to participate in athletics, any scholastic honors that may come their way have been truly earned.

## CATS BAG TOURNAMENT TITLE

The Waggener Wildcats rolled over three straight victories to take first place in the 1960 Jefferson County Invitational Basketball Tournament held at Fern Creek High School January 8, 9 and 10. Waggener is the first county team to end in the winner's circle since the tournament's origin.

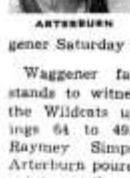
In an easy victory on January 8th, the Cats downed Southern 75 to 40. Before a capacity crowd of 2,000, the Wildcats dropped in 41 percent of the field goals attempted and kept at least a nine point margin on the scoreboard from the middle of the first period on. High point man for the Cats was Mike Gambill with 19 points, second was Chuck Armstrong with 11 points. This victory paved the way for a Saturday afternoon semi-final game with Fern Creek, who upset Breckinridge County the same night, 51 to 48.

Fern Creek was eliminated from the tournament early Saturday afternoon as the Cats trampled out their second victory 68 to 48. Brad Arterburn sparked the offensive attack with a high of 21 points.



GAMBILL

In the game immediately following the Waggener - Fern Creek game, the Vikings of Valley defeated the Durrrett Demons to put them in the final encounter with Waggener Saturday night.



ARTERBURN

Waggener fans filled the stands to witness the finale, as the Wildcats upended the Vikings 64 to 49. Mike Gambill, Rayney Simpson, and Brad Arterburn poured in a total of 45 points together, 15 of these being one-pointers. With a roaring 45 per cent shooting in the Saturday night skirmish, the Cats ended the tournament with a blizzing 47.4 per cent average for the three games from the floor.

## Cat Tankers Prep For State Meet

Waggener's swim team, coached by Messrs. Bob Wald and Pat Crawford, has posted a six won, two lost record, so far this season.

With four meets left before the all-important State Meet, the boys have a lot of hard work left before the "trophy try". Their appetites are whetted, however, after being so close last year, that Class "A" trophy looks bigger than ever, and they don't want it to get away this time.

The team has beaten: St. X twice, Lafayette, Southport, Indiana, Fort Knox, and Atherton. They have been beaten by Columbus, Indiana, and New Albany, Indiana.

### State Meet Is February 21

Co-Captains John Abbott and John Higgs lead a team that consists of the following: Dick Abbott, Bill Irion, Steve Peskoe, Tony Minea, Steve Minea, Sherman Henderson, Charlie Farmer, Tom Ogle, Tom Grunwald, Bobby Clarke, Otto Georg, Rudy Miller, Frank King, Wendell Wyatt, Dan Schmitz, Rae Taylor and Richard Shapero. Randy Farmer is the student manager.

There are two boys who have not been defeated in their specialties in all eight events. Bill Irion is undefeated in diving, and John Abbott is champ of the 100 yard butterfly.

Let's all get behind these boys and help win that state championship. The state meet will be held on Saturday, February 21, in Lexington. How about filling poolside with Waggener rooters?

## Mermaids Have No Foes

The girls' swimming team at Waggener has been left in the lurch again this year, since they are the only girls' high school swimming team in Kentucky. The girls and their new sponsor, Miss Anne Crockett, are hoping that competition will be aroused.

At the moment the girls on the diving team are hoping to compete against boys in the State Swimming Meet.



Sharon Cooper is up in the air over the trampoline as Cherie Burnett watches at G.A.A. meeting.

## Girls' Sports Offer Chances

By Penny Smith

Yes, there is Heaven right here at Waggener for girls interested in athletics.

The Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Matilda Walker, one of the physical education teachers, started with a bang this year adding 100 new members to the already long list of girls. These girls range from freshmen to seniors.

A point system has been established by the girls whereby those who obtain two hundred points or more will receive an emblem which has been designed by a G.A.A. member. The girls with four hundred points to their credit are hoping for letters. An hour of an activity equals about two points.

If you wander over to Waggener on Monday nights, you can see these girls climbing up ropes, playing basketball, or jumping on the trampoline. Other activities for the spring will include volleyball, tennis, softball, and maybe a hockey team. Leading this group are the following girls: Rocky Sullivan, President, Susie Cooke, Vice President; Pam Oliver, Secretary; and Sue Stafford, Treasurer.

### Play Durrrett

During the basketball season, Miss Walker has started competition among other schools with her G.A.A. team. The Waggener girls played Durrrett on January 22, and plan to compete against the Pleasure Ridge and Fairdale teams on future dates.

Other athletics at Waggener for girls include: a swimming team, a physical education program for girls from the seventh grade to the ninth grade, a tennis team and a Tri-Hi-Y club. These activities give the Waggener girl a variety of sports to participate in, and an opportunity to become a well-rounded student.

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**Vital Statistics:** 5' 2" tall, brown eyes, dark brown hair, 10th grade  
**Likes:** Blue, watching basketball and football games, Gwinn Island, jazz.  
**Dislikes:** Unfriendly people, tests, wearing glasses.  
**Activities:** Student Council member, Gamma Zeta, Lambda Xi, and K.T.G.  
**Ambition:** Go to college and major in medicine.  
**Thoughts on Rock and Roll:** I like some of it and some I don't.



**PAUL LONG**

**Vital Statistics:** 5' 11" tall, blue-green eyes, brown hair, 10th grade.  
**Likes:** Buicks, Pontiac, sports, Y.M.C.A., fruit, green, West Virginia, basketball games, the Big O.  
**Dislikes:** Monk, conceited girls, vegetables, Studebakers, biology, interviews.  
**Activities:** J. V. basketball Dignitas Literary Association, C.Y.F., Y.M.C.A.  
**Ambition:** Having something to do with sports.  
**Thoughts on Rock and Roll:** They copy each other and do the same thing.

**A Day At Waggener With The Faculty**

By Janet Wetsel and Margo Durbin

A day with Waggener teachers might begin by greeting Mrs. Dioning with her daily newspaper. Then someone might walk into 229 to find Mrs. Baird perched on her desk wearing her red knee socks and black boots in the midst of translating Latin. Meanwhile, down the hall Mrs. Swezey is pacing the floor assigning English homework. In the Home Economics Department we find Mrs. Porter saying, "Now, girls—"

Upstairs Mr. Harris is making his mid-morning coffee in the beaker, and Mr. Archer sits in his room resting his falling arches. Fourth period, and the TV sides begin their lurching which usually continues through fifth or sixth period. In the same room Mrs. Pardon is frantically signing hall passes for senior study hall students. In still another room Miss Wells sits on her stool teaching, and in 234 Mrs. Kirwan rushes the Chit-Chat to press.

**Fifth Period Begins**

The bell rings and its fifth period. Mr. Duncan comes on with the daily "one-two," and students start wandering into Mr. Deim's cold room. It seems some "fresh air fiend" has opened all the windows again! Sixth period on the first floor Mrs. Jenkins is seen trying frantically to get her desk in order. A few doors down Mrs. Ely taps on her music stand with her pencil, while the sweets strains of Mr. Dorsey's Hi-Fi are filling the air. In the gym Miss Callahan in her white shorts is speaking, "One-two-three-four, one-two-three-four."

School's out and as the sun sinks slowly into the horizon Mr. Reid peals out of school in his '57 Chevy. This ends another peaceful day with Waggener teachers.

**P.T.A. CORNER**

Help! Help! We need help from every Waggener student! Remind your parents that our next meeting will be held in March. The tentative date is Thursday, March 3. If Waggener plays in the basketball tournament that night, we'll change P.T.A. to another date because students and parents will all want to support our fine basketball team. So we'll let you know the exact date of the March P.T.A. meeting later on. But now is the time to remind your parents that we will meet in March, and now is the time to mark P.T.A. on the family calendar.

We need the loyal support of all the students and all the parents to make Waggener the best school in the state in all ways. Let your parents know that you, Mr. Duncan, and the school staff and teachers need and want their interest and help. Tell your family about the school's activities and about all the P.T.A. meetings and urge them to attend. Parents will be glad to know that YOU want them to share your enthusiasm for Waggener. Do it today—boost Waggener and Waggener P.T.A!  
 Mrs. Edgar S. Wilson  
 Publicity Chairman

**To Carol Curry**

By Jeanie Swan

"It seems her life was too soon done" — Yes, for those of us whom Carol left behind, we did think her earthly life was ended all too quickly. But we have comfort in the thought that her spirit lives forever in the memories of all of us.

Carol's life was not cloudless or carefree. In the past two years she suffered two serious illnesses. Even in the darkest days, she gave comfort and hope to those around her.

Carol's perseverance in whatever she attempted was an inspiration to all who knew her. She possessed an intense desire to succeed. This desire has left a permanent imprint on her parents and friends. Her aims and morals were always high, and to the end she kept them there.

We miss that sweet smile and affectionate greeting Carol had for her special friends. We will go on, we must go on, realizing that our lives have been made richer and more meaningful, having had Carol Curry as a true friend.

**To the Student Body And Teachers**

We hope that through this message we can convey to the students and faculty of Waggener High School our sincere appreciation of their sympathy in the tragic loss of our lovely Carol. She was so proud of her school, of her teachers, her friends and her senior classmates. The knowledge that her class would be the first to graduate from Waggener was of great importance and pride to her.

She will not be in the graduating class to receive her diploma, but we are sure she will be of the class and receive hers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curry, Jr.



**MISS WANDA CALLAHAN**

**Miss Callahan To Leave Waggener**

Wedding bells rang on Saturday, January 30 for Miss Wanda Callahan, Health and P. E. teacher.

A native of Lexington, Miss Callahan was married to Mr. William J. Glover, Jr., at the College of the Bible Chapel in Lexington. After a nine day honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in California where Mr. Glover has a position as a metallurgical engineer.

Miss Callahan resigned on Friday, January 22, because of her move. "I'll be very sorry to leave Waggener. I think it is one of the finest schools in the state," she remarked.

Surprised by the faculty with a tea on January 19, Miss Callahan was presented several pieces of her china. The girl's swim team, which she coaches, gave her a kitchen shower at Peggy Leahy's home on January 21.



Freshman officers (left to right): Buddy Trent, Warner Maxwell, Sidney Morris, and Bill Kitchen.

**Freshman Elect Officers**

At a recent election the Freshman Class elected officers. Sidney Morris was selected president; Warner Maxwell, vice president; Buddy Trent, secretary; and Bill Kitchen, treasurer. An executive board will be chosen and money-raising projects started soon. Sidney said, "The main reason for the election was to organize the freshman class for future years."

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Mrs. Anne Jenkins, Youth Speaks Advisor at Waggener goes over plans for workshop with Beth Moeller, Hospitality Chairman, and Bob Wood, Vice-President.

**Who Me?**

**N.H.S. Taps New Members**

After several weeks of top-secret preparation, the National Honor Society held its initiation of new members on February 1.

It was a happy day for 17 seniors and 29 juniors who had met the requirements of a 3.4 average plus superior character, leadership, and service.

**Shane Presides**

The program was led by Bobby Shane, President. Speeches were made on the four topics of Scholarship, Service, Leadership and Character by Jim Thompson, Peggy Leahy, Bobby Sexton, and Charlotte Aull respectively.

The new senior members tapped are as follows: Dinah Ade, Roberta Bryson, Phyllis Curtis, Wanda Dunn, Linda Fiene, Barbara Howell, Al Hardy, Elaine Keeling, Bill Moeller, Burt Myers, Melvin Price, Marcia Roeder,

Richard Stokes, Merrill Lee Sweet, Bill Woods, Robert Wood and David Zibart.

**Juniors Named**

The juniors are as follows: Lee Bailey, Steve Beggs, Marcella Blakeslee, Sandy Bridges, Bruce Douglas, Gordon Finley, Gayle Hassman, Jim Hawley, Maren Heuser, Gayle Hoffman, Mary Ann Huff, Dickie Jones, Diane Lamar, Sarah Lloyd, Richard Long, Pat McGrath, Beth Moeller, Jimmie Parrott, Steve Peiskoe, Steve Porter, Carolyn Roe, Tina Rogers, Sharon Silliman, Jim Small, Nancy Sparks, Lois Steiner, Ed Stopher, Diane Taylor, and Billy Wetherston.

After the program a reception was held in the gym for the new members and their parents. Mrs. Ruth Pardon is sponsor of the National Honor Society.

**Youth Speaks To Be At Waggener**

**Delegates Listed**

On Saturday, February 27, 1960, about 600 high school students from all over the city and county will assemble at Waggener High School for the eighth annual Youth Speaks Workshop.

At the workshop this year, Mr. Mark Ethridge, Publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be the guest speaker. After his address the students will break-up into groups of about twenty each and discuss one of the eight major divisions of the "Great Decisions, 1960" program which is the topic of the Workshop this year.

**Students to Summarize**

When these groups are finished, the students will all return to a second general assembly where the opinions of all the groups will be compiled by a panel of students from the International Cen-

ter of the University of Louisville. These exchange students, who will represent Germany, France, China, India, and Japan, will summarize the findings of the discussion groups as well as answer any questions that might be asked about their respective countries.

Youth Speaks is a county-wide Youth Forum group which was formed about eight years ago. It is run by students who represent almost every city, county, parochial, and private school in the Jefferson County area. These students are chosen by each school on a percentage of the total enrollment of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. The schools are also allowed one student from the Junior class and one from the Senior class to be on the student board of directors, which is the governing body of Youth Speaks.

Waggener's two student board members are Robert Wood, who is also vice president of Youth Speaks, and Elizabeth Moeller. Other members from Waggener are as follows: Charles Armstrong, Judy Briggs, Charles Brown, Judy Dishborough, Margo Durbin, James Fuller, Paula Givan, Susan Goldsmith, Steve Graef, James Hawley, Gayle Hoffman, Margaret Huber, Mary Ann Huff, Paul Keith, Sarah Lloyd, Richard Long, Linda Mayer, Virginia McMichael, William Moeller, Kirk Newell, Pamela Perry, Steve Porter, Christine Rust, Robert Sexton, Robert Shane, Susan Simpson, Nancy Sparks, Richard Stokes, Jean Swann, James Thompson, Barbara White, Albert Young, and Alan Zemon.



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**Coming Up**

February 23, Tuesday — Basketball Game — Waggener vs. Atherton. Home.

February 23, Tuesday — Assembly.

February 25, Thursday — Winter Pop Concert.

February 27, Saturday — Youth Speaks.

February 27, Saturday — State Swimming Meet.

March 10, Thursday — Oak Ridge Demonstration.

March 25, Friday — Basketball Banquet and Dance.

**Orchestra To Hold Annual Winter Formal Concert**

The Waggener High School Advanced Orchestra will hold its annual Winter Formal Concert on Thursday, February 25 at 7:45 in the Waggener gym. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

The orchestra, which is made up of the seventh through the twelfth grade students, has been rehearsing for about two months on this concert. All proceeds will go to the orchestra, and they hope

to build up a better library of music and possibly add new string instruments from the money taken in.

**Seniors Plan Activities**

The members of the senior executive board met with the senior sponsors in Mr. Duncan's office on February 4th, to plan all of the remaining festivities for the senior class.

The dates for the activities were decided upon and are as follows:

March 30, 31, April 1—Vaudeville Show in gym.

May 10—Baccalaureate Service (Place to be decided).

May 31—Senior Prom at the Kentucky Hotel. Breakfast.

June 2—Class Day.

June 3—Graduation Rehearsal.

June 4—Graduation in Freedom Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Eleanor R. Ritchie, the conductor of the orchestra, says, "There is so much talent within this group as any high school orchestra I have ever known, and this program on the 25th includes music that is varied enough to suit everyone." The concert, which is featuring the senior players as soloists, includes overtures, highlights from Broadway plays, and many other selections.

**Orchestra is Well-Known**

Waggener has an orchestra that is known throughout the state.

In May of last year the Waggener Orchestra was invited and played at the Annual Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville, Kentucky. Last year they played at the State (Continued on Col. 5, Page 8)



Bobby Shane, N.H.S. President, welcomes Mary Ann Huff to Society.

**Lucky 13!**

**Merit Finalists Named**

Thirteen Waggener seniors have been named National Merit Finalists. This distinction goes to about one-half of one percent of the high school seniors in the United States.

The finalists receive a Certificate of Merit which is very helpful in getting into college and also compete for scholarship awards that range from \$100 to \$1,500 per year for the four year college term.

Waggener's thirteen finalists are as follows: Ronnie Alt, Chuck Armstrong, Charlotte Aull, Ann Bell, Charles Brown, Maggie Huber, Idzie Jaugietis, Jimmy McMichael, Neida Perkins, Jim Thompson, Christine Rust, Jeanne Swann, and Robert Wood.

**Council To Publish New Wildcat Book**

The Student Council has announced plans to publish a Wildcat Book, which is scheduled to go on sale March 1.

The price of the booklet will be fifty cents. Two thousand copies have been ordered, and may be obtained from the Student Council representatives in each home room.

**To Include Floor Plan**

The booklet will contain a di-

rectory of all students presently enrolled at Waggener, with their addresses and telephone numbers. Also included will be a floor plan of the school, a brief history of Waggener, the curriculum, and features of sports, clubs, the library, the bookstore, music department, guidance department, plus other phases of school activities.

On the cover of the Wildcat Book will be a wildcat emblem

with a big "W". The color scheme of red and gray will be used.

**Fuller To Edit**

The Wildcat Book was organized by the Handbook Committee of the Student Council. James Fuller headed the committee, composed of the following: Jack Knight, Paul Keith, Ann Haysley, and Harry Herren.

Members of the P.T.A. helped type the copy for the booklet.



Participants in Concert. Left to right: Mrs. Ritchie, Sherrin MacDonald, Linda Ley, Bobby Lam, David Love, and Tom Bedwell.



## We Need A School Song

The school song should be **ours alone**, not something hastily thrown together in junior high school for the sake of convenience. Not only the words, but the music should be composed by Waggener students. When it is sung, the song should remind every student of Waggener that this is his, this is part of Waggener, and that no other school has the right to sing it.

Waggener has a large music department with many talented members, as well as many other students who are just as gifted in the field of writing. Surely, somewhere, there are those with enough inspiration, enough ability, and enough sheer courage to write a song that would praise Waggener as it should be praised.

As years go by, will Waggener's graduates have to say that there was not enough originality (or school spirit) for someone to write a song? Or will it be said that Waggener has a fine school song and that it was composed by and for Waggener? The case rests in your hands.

## HONOR ROLL

**Seventh Grade**—Ross Arterburn, Susanne Bennett, Greg Coen, William Stanley Conrad, Airie Dunn, Robert Hammon, Joseph Honeycutt, Paula Johnson, Jim Hoebnick, Ronald Anderson Key, Jane Laufenburg, Marcia Nightingale, Lynn Oiso, Stephanie Patrick, Karen Pratt, John Reynolds, Peggy Rosenbronx, James Tumes, Charles Thurman, Nicky Wathen, Jim Woods.

**Eighth Grade**—Joyce Arrington, Mary Asher, Randy Attkisson, Helen Aull, Betty Baxter, Patty Black, Martha Brimm, Denise Catron, Carol Chilton, Sheila Chuk, Lesley Conrad, Suzanne Edinger, Sally Eser, Connie Ewing, Nancy Gibson, Jan Heckenkamp, Paul Heinze, Gail Henricks, Tom Hoel, Jonathan Kesselman, Pam Leb, Lucie Ling, Rodney Marshall, Leslie Mills, Rose Morrison, Gary Murphy, Ronnie Padoll, Bill Phillips, Bobby Porter, Doug Riden, Jack School, Dick Scott, Keith Spring, Shelly Stallord, Gail Stellrecht, Janet Stesser, Jimmy Stocking, Jane Thora, Myrta Warren, John Wendellien, Janie Price Williams.

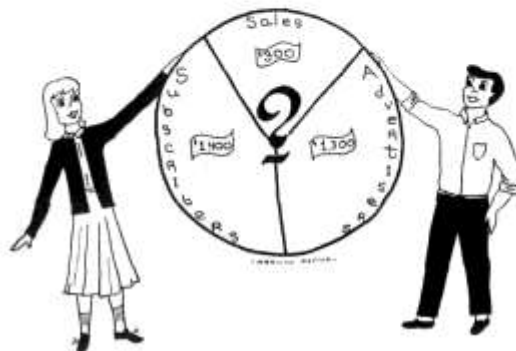
**Ninth Grade**—Becky Arnold, Dennis Beck, Hane Birmingham, Mariketh Bishop, James Bruther, Sylvia Clark, Arch Davis, Leo Duzham, Russell Garth, Kenneth Gray, John Gutto, Kristy Hansen, Lee Harvath, Don Lovelace, Dana Maxmton, Martha May, Jim Morrison, Edwin Neiman, Susan Richardson, Robert Schulze, Niles Shorning, Mary Pat Spencer, Judy Straub.

**Tenth Grade**—Jennifer Blee, Bob Bryant, Bruce Chang, Paula Given, Ann Haysley, Bill Hinrichs, Don Lehmann, Gerald Olson, Chris Pugh, Eddie Warson, Elena Yates.

**Eleventh Grade**—Steve Beggs, Gayle Hassman, Gayle Hoffman, Richard Long, Pat McGrath, Steve Porter, Sharon Silliman, Diane Taylor.

**Twelfth Grade**—Dinah Ade, Roberta Bryson, Dennie Garber, Al Hardy, Carol Miller, Christine Rust, Bobby Shane, Richard Stokes, Jennie Swann, Merrill Lee Sweet, Sandy Thomas.

# WHO PAYS for the CHIT-CHAT



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The reading of the "Chit-Chat" which you send me each month gives me inside information on all the activities at Waggener and sometimes brings nostalgic memories.

You and your staff are doing an excellent job. You have one of the best school publications in the state of Kentucky.

My work keeps me quite busy, and I find little time to visit Waggener but your newspaper keeps me well-informed. I read it with pride when I see all the fine work the students of which I once had close association are doing.

Your former principal,  
John B. Lowe  
Assistant Director of  
Pupil Personnel

## THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

On Monday, February 8, the school was warned of a bomb that was supposedly set to go off at 11:45. At 10:30 all students reported to their homerooms. While teachers searched all student lockers, an eight man County Police squad searched the rooms and halls of the school.

From 11:30 until 12 o'clock, teachers and students spent a chilly half hour outdoors while waiting for the "explosion". When no explosion occurred, all returned to class.

The office was not a bit pleased, to say the least, about the loss of time on the part of all personnel concerned. In thinking back, we all realize that the lost time can never be made up, but by his "stay at school policy", Mr. Duncan saved all students from having to make up the day in the spring.

Bomb threats, such as the one we had, have been experienced throughout our country. It is only by severe penalty of law and effective action, such as our school administration employed, that future attempts will be stifled.

### School Has Its Light Side Too

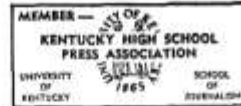
While many people worry about the perplexing problems of the world, only a few people do anything about solving these problems. To find these "solvers of perplexing problems", one needs only to look to the third floor of the school, to find the science department.

For example, many people realize our school is extremely large in area. This problem makes for a lack of communications. But fear not, for one white-coat-clad chemistry instructor has solved the problem by devising a communications system, which links the numerous science teachers of the school.

Some departments suffer from a lack of needed equipment. A partial solution to this problem was achieved by our physics department when the well-read instructor constructed, for twenty dollars, a vacuum pump that would have cost the school four hundred dollars.

With such capable men in public schools, the country need not worry over such simple problems as the conquest of space.

Ronnie Hammeje



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Band members and Mr. Markert are grateful to the City of Parkside for a donation of \$10.00 to the uniform fund.

Mary Jo Hasty and Rubyanna Rosen were voted the winners for the week of January 30th in the Taylorville Rd. and Shelbyville Rd. Frisch Drive-Ins in the Frisch Big Girl Contest.

Charlie Baldwin has also been a winner in this contest. He was voted the winner for the week of January 6th.

Waggener would like to welcome a new teacher to the faculty. He is Mr. Byron Isenbug, who is taking the place of Mrs. Maspin.

Members of the Chit-Chat and the Lair staffs will attend the annual University of Kentucky Press Clinic in Lexington on March 11.

The representatives of Youth Speaks and several history and government classes attended a lecture by Congressman Chester Bowles on February 10 at the Columbia Auditorium.

The faculty and the student body would like to extend to Mrs. Virginia Morris sincere sympathy on the death of her husband, Mr. Ballard Morris.

The Drill Corps has been invited by Murray State College to march on their "Senior Day" in April. The girls are working very hard on projects to raise enough money to finance the trip. Good luck girls!

## ARTS IN LOUISVILLE

By Larry Timberlake

### MUSIC

#### At Gardencourt:

Sunday, March 13th. Francis Hopper, head of the organ department at U. of L. in the second of a series of recitals. Admission free.

#### At Columbia Auditorium:

Wednesday and Thursday, March 2 and 3, 8:00 and 3:00 respectively. The Louisville Orchestra with Edward Vito, harpist. Student tickets, \$1.00.

#### At Southern Seminary:

Sunday, March 6. Professor Tibbs, organ department of Howard College, in an organ recital in Alumni Chapel. Admission free. Student graduate recitals each Thursday at 3:00 in Fellowship Hall (basement, Alumni Hall). Admission free.—Saturday, March 12. James Gonde in an organ recital in Alumni Chapel. Admission free.

#### At Arts in Louisville House:

Thursday-Saturday, February 25-27. The Teddy Wilson jazz trio. (Open to members and guests only).

### DRAMA AND SPEECH

#### At the U. of L.:

Thursday and Saturday, February 25-27. The University Players in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." At the Playhouse, Belknap Campus.

#### On FM Radio:

A different drama repeated daily each week at 8:00 on the Library's WFPK.—"Salute to George Washington", Monday, February 22 at 7:30, WLVL.

### THE CINEMA

#### At the Crescent Art Crescent Hill Theater:

Ingemar Bergman's "The Magician", Psychological Drama. Students: 75 cents.

#### At the U. of L.:

Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. in Bigelow Hall, University Center on Belknap Campus. Admission 50 cents.



Cindy Campbell, Bob Jobson, and Linda Ellis discuss bulletin board in TV room.

## Educated Wavelengths Teach Waggener Students

By Bob Hackney

At Waggener, there is a department which is fast establishing itself as an institution and an important part of the school. This department deals with teaching by means of television. To help the TV department, the Ford Foundation has given aid in the form of assistance in carrying out this program. The assistance lasts for three years in conjunction with the Board of Education. However, after this time, the Board is on its own.

### Five TV Teachers

The chairman of the TV department is Mr. Lauren Bowen, who also teaches TV English. The TV section is indeed a growing thing. For example, last year there were only three teachers with two aides. This year, there are five teachers and included with them are five aides. The following serve as TV teachers: Mr. Crawford—history; Mrs. Weller—science; Mr. Driskoll and Miss Smith—math; and Mr. Bowen—English. The aides are as follows: Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, Mrs. Meta Herron, Mrs. Christine Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Gresham, and Mrs. Leona Hatton. The following serve as technicians: David Weller, Kirk Newell, John Bush, Frank Lathrop, Tom Eu-

bank, and George Spragen. Serving as student aides are Linda Fiene, Carol Stern, Larry Werner, Gaye Duncan, Beverly Eastes, Diane Beck, and Sandy Phillips.

### Lab in Shively

The actual programs originate from the United Electronics Laboratory which is located in Shively. These programs are received by means of U.H.F. television which receives the programs on Channel 13. Anyone who has a U.H.F. television capable of receiving 13 may listen in on the programs.

The television sets are not the only pieces of equipment which are used by this department. In addition to the sets, motion picture projectors and overhead projectors are used.

With the help of the previously mentioned facilities, the subjects taught are as follows: American history, seventh and eighth grade mathematics, a general science course, and sophomore English.

According to Mr. Bowen, there are now five classes taught by means of television. However, with a little modification, the potential is present to have the facilities for twelve classes which can be taught by television.

## 1200 Students Use A.V. Room Weekly

By Nancy Scheizer

One thousand two hundred students a week view films in the audio-visual rooms. Guided by Mrs. Doris Lawrence, the department in rooms 214 and 216 carries on an excellent program.

The majority of this large number of students are from the core classes. To supply the demand of films for these classes, the county sends thirty films to the school every two weeks, four of which are contributed by industries, and are usually good science films. The A.V. room obliges students by ordering any films that they need. Many students, borrowing films from the Louisville Library, have them shown to their classes on the school's projectors.

### Services Offered

Classes should take advantage of the materials and services offered. Among them, recorders and records are used mainly by the language and music classes. The opaque projector and film strips are used by the history and science classes. Films are also loaned to the television classes. Waggener performs another service, for all the feeder schools like Stivers, as a splicing station. To aid all these projects, the P.T.A. gives its generous support.

Mrs. Lawrence is assisted by trained student workers, who must pass a test to be qualified for the job. They then receive a card and pin for their service to the school. Only students who are working at the time are allowed in the rooms.

### Student Aides

The following students contribute their time, working in the A.V. rooms. The only three girls on the audio-visual team, Phyllis Mortimer, Beth Pattison, and Pam Plack, work the first period. Cliff Jordan works second period and Dick Bedwell and Don Baierle work the third period. The fourth period workers are Marshall Davis, Renny Fatterson, Jan Pearce, and Frank Thomas. Pete Tucker and Robert Hirsch are aides during the fifth period, while Kenny Schuller and Jay Heilman help during the sixth period.



Mrs. McKay speaks to students in language laboratory about new equipment.

## Language Lab Opened February 2

By Phyllis Curtis

Another first has been added to Waggener High School. On February 2, a Language Laboratory was officially opened. It is believed to be the first fully equipped lab in the state of Kentucky. This lab is available to those students who study French, German or Spanish. It does not take the place of the regular language classes, but instead serves to supplement them. At the present time it is the most modern method of language teaching available.

There are 15 sound proof booths in the laboratory. Each booth is equipped with two magnetic record players. On one the student may record only, and on the other may record and playback. These record players enable the student to hear a recording of the native voice. He may also record his voice and play back the record to find his mistakes. Besides the magnetic players, each booth has a microphone and a headphone. With these devices the teacher may communicate with the whole class or with the individual students. The students may also speak to the teacher through the microphone.

### Teacher Controls

The teacher has control of a master console. Here she may either play a tape recording to all 15 booths or she may play four different tapes to groups of five booths. Also there are three tape recorders on which the

teacher may record the students' voices.

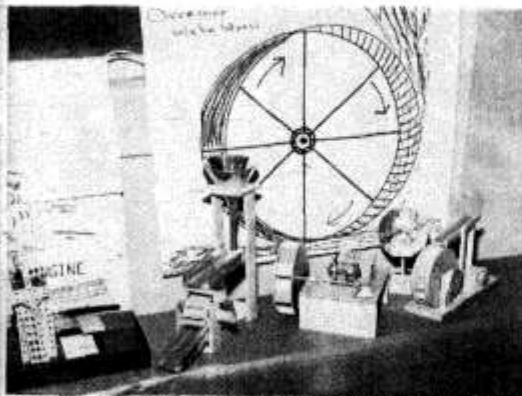
The teacher may use the disks on which the student records to give tests or exercises to the students. These disks can be collected by the teacher and graded. Later they may be erased and used again.

The laboratory is a practice room. Not only does it aid the student in hearing and speaking the language, but also it helps him to understand the grammar and to be able to read. The lab provides an instrument by which the student may listen till he understands and then practice by imitating. The student is allowed to proceed at his own pace in the lab. Also the student need not be held back by shyness.

### Mrs. McKay Heads Lab

Mrs. Everett McKay, a Spanish teacher, heads the lab. She commented that the rest of the year will be an experiment, but that by next year the students will be able to speak with much ease and fluency. She said that it is hoped that the lab will create more interest in foreign languages.

The cost of the lab was \$10,250. Mrs. Helen Daniel, supervisor of foreign languages and English for Jefferson County Schools, said that it was through the National Defense Education Act Funds that the Jefferson County School Board was able to finance the purchase. Half the cost was provided by the National Defense Education Act Funds.



Ninth grade TV science project has created great interest among students.

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By Ann Bell

Dear Ann,  
Last night Joe caught me on the front porch with Tommy, while Pete was knocking at the back door, and now Dave won't speak to me anymore. How can I get Sam back again? George keeps spreading dreadful rumors about Sue and John. How can I tell Bill that I have to be in at eight, when he picks me up at seven? He just never believes that my mother wants me home early. I guess this is because Tim is usually waiting for me when Bill brings me home. HHELP!  
Wall Flower.

Dear Wall,  
From what I can decipher from your letter, your main problem seems to be your mother. See if you can work this out with her and I think your problems are solved.  
Ann.

Dear Ann,  
My old man never lets me have the car when I want it. I can't understand why he won't let me have it. He says it's just because he wants it but, gosh, I only want it every night. What to do?  
Hot Rodder.

Dear Hot Rodder,  
Remember dear ol' Dad bought that car in the first place and it's only out of the generosity of his heart that you get to use it at all.  
Daddy bought a little car—  
He feeds it gasoline.  
And everywhere that Daddy goes,  
He walks; his son's sixteen.  
Ann.

Dear Ann,  
I'm truly a very troubled lad;  
I can no longer wheedle my dear old dad.  
I'm running out of money,  
And it isn't very funny.  
Please try to help me; I'm very sad.  
Empty-Pockets Pete.

Dear Pete,  
You've a very tough life ahead,  
But no need to wish you were dead.  
If Father won't bother,  
Then don't bother Father.  
Bother Mother instead!  
Ann.

### Ann Meets Ann!

By Ann Bell

Friday afternoon, February 12, at WILAS, I met Mrs. Jules Lederer of Chicago, better known to her readers as **Ann Landers**.  
Miss Landers is a petite (five feet), black haired woman with deep dimples adding to her snappy personality.  
Miss Landers receives some 5,000 letters per week and has eight highly trained secretaries to help her in her seemingly endless work. Every letter with a return address is answered.  
Until four years ago Mrs. Lederer had never written a thing "except a grocery list." After the death of the writer of the syndicated column "Dear Ann," Mrs. Lederer competed with 28 professional writers and became the new "Ann Landers."  
Miss Landers' personal message to Waggener students was that "teenagers of today are not working up to capacity." She pointed out that teenagers let wonderful learning chances slip through their fingers by not "taking advantage of them."

### ODDS 'N' ENDS

By Judie Disborough

Can You Imagine:  
Cherie Burnett with a deep, hollow, laugh?  
... either Bert Peace or George Richards being serious for any length of time?  
My Blanford in a red and gray Petry Como sweater?  
Maren Heuser tailing a class?  
A new singing group—"The Beachcombers"—consisting of Sam Pollitt, Les Snyder, and Kat Georhehead?

Keep Cool When:  
... you forget to wear your steady's ring the day after you get it.  
... your little sister or brother tells your girlfriend about all your past courtships with other girls, in detail!  
... there is no earthly way for you to get home except by school bus, and you are trying to impress someone special with your sophistication and worldliness.  
... you forget your science book for the third straight day, which seems rather fishy to the teacher.

The Pair Tree  
Julia Groot and Tommy Rouse are a steady couple. . . Charlotte Avil and Jack Hendren have been dating regularly. . . Fred Davis and Jo Ann Henn are now going steady, also Barbara Carrico and Pat Malone. . . Dawn Sterner has an interest at Seneca—George Miller. . . Shelby Jo Martin and Andy Dixon are still going strong. . . Beatrice Simmons and Donnie Happle are a new couple. . . Bonnie Bertoli and Tony Minica are still dating. . . Karen Fieg and Jim Lindsay are going steady. . . Nancy Moore and Moose Krauss date regularly. . . John Abbott and Kathy Travis make a cute couple.

### Latin Club To Present Medea

The second year students of the Latin Club will present a play titled **Medea**. The students in the cast are as follows: Chris Pugh, Paula Givan, Dick Stephens, Jo Ann Henn, Betty Talbot, Peggy Barrows, Pat Stiles, Ann Haytley, Susan Simpson, Bruce Douglas, Bob Bryant, Dickie Jones, Norman Harris, and John Field.  
This play is to be presented to the rest of the Latin Club near the end of February.



Bobbie Vincent Gault Rouse Sandy Carter Jim Ratliff

By Lois Short

**Bobbie Vincent** is a member of the Beta Club, Jr. Red Cross, Future Teachers of America, and the Senior Class executive board. She is also secretary-treasurer of Quill and Scroll.

When asked what her most thrilling experience was she replied, "When the class elected me to represent Waggener at the **Youth in Government Day**". Her favorite pastime in the winter is ice skating, and in the summer it is sailing.

A boy that is sweet, considerate, and lots of fun on a date is Bobbie's definition of a perfect boy.

Bobbie's ambition is to become a teacher and have her students like her.

**Gibbs Reese** has been on the basketball team for four years and the track team for two years.

Winning the Jefferson County Tournament was Gibbs' most thrilling experience. His favorite pastimes are basketball, cars, and "Marie".

Gibbs' idea of a perfect girl is as follows: five feet, eight inches tall, dark hair and eyes, good personality, active in all kinds of events, and she must be faithful.

His ambition is to become an architectural engineer.

**Sandy Carter** is a member of the Beta Club, the executive board of the Spanish Club, and the chorus.

When asked what her most thrilling experience was she replied, "I'm still waiting for it to come along." Tennis when the weather permits, bowling, and hen parties are her favorite pastimes.

When Sandy was questioned about what made up the perfect boy she replied, "He should be friendly, dependable, have a good personality and school spirit". She also said, "Looks aren't everything, but they help".

"I hope to complete my nurse's training at the Baptist Hospital and go to Alaska and find another Eskimo," replied Sandy when she was asked about her ambition.

**Jim Ratliff** is on the football team, track team, a member of the Student Council and Beta Club. He is also in the "W" club.

"I don't think there is such a thing," replied Jim when asked about his most thrilling experience. Jim's favorite pastimes are hunting, fishing, and sleeping.

Jim's description of a perfect girl is as follows: good looking, good figure, good personality, good sense of humor, neat, and intelligent.

His ambition is to go to college on a Navy ROTC scholarship and become an engineer.

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## Girl Invades Man's World

By Merrill Lee Sweet

Imagine! A girl taking mechanical drawing! Well, there is a girl taking mechanical drawing at Waggener. She is sophomore Sarah Nutting, and she's the only girl in her class—or in the shop, for that matter.

Mr. Robert Bauer, mechanical drawing teacher, said that he thought his course could be very profitable for a girl, and he encourages more girls to take it. "Girls have signed up before," he said, "but the counselors wouldn't permit them to continue. We can't help it if the counselors are old-fashioned."

Likes Blue Prints

Sarah Nutting said that she gets

a lot out of the course. She believes it will help her later to understand the blue prints of her own house. An excellent rider, she said, "If ever I can own my own stable, I want to design it myself."

And what do the boys in the class think of her? "Ask them!" she said. After a pause, she added that they were "a little surprised."

What did her parents think of Sarah's choice? "They helped talk me into it," she quickly replied. "I wish other girls would take it," she added, a little thoughtfully. So, girls, take note. It isn't a man's world after all. You, too, can take mechanical drawing!



Mr. Bauer helps Sarah Nutting with a drawing.

## CLUBS

**HEALTH CAREER CLUB**—On Thursday, February 18, the Health Career Club toured General Hospital.

**FBLA**—The Future Business Leaders of America are making a Term Paper Manual. Mrs. Bruce Weber, a secretary at Speed Scientific School, spoke about Office Procedure. On January 8, the Eastern High School Chapter of the National Future Business Leaders of America invited the newly formed Waggener FBLA, sponsored by Miss Georgia Casson to their meeting. Fifty-four new members were invited.

**FBA**—Plans have not been completed for raising money for the Home-maker's Scholarship Fund. Donuts are on sale every Tuesday afternoon in the front lobby of the school.

**GOOD NEWS CLUB**—On February 20, an all day workshop from Waggener met at the St. Matthews Methodist Church from 9:00-4:30. Mr. Paul Rader will be the speaker at the city wide rally at Walnut Street Baptist Church on February 27 at 7:30 a.m. A "Swimspration" will be held on March 5 from 7:00-9:00 at the Henry Clay Pool.

**AERONAUTICS CLUB**—Ed Bailey and Brent Billerman are working on a wind tunnel as a project. Anyone interested in air navigation, meteorology, or theory of flight, please contact Brent Billerman.

## Boys Beware!

By Joyce Shewmaker

Feudin' a-fusin' and a-fightin'! This all familiar phrase you go into effect sooner than you think. Sadie Hawkins day is just around the corner. Due to Al Capp's story or Lili Abner this day has become as official as Lincoln's Birthday. Why is it special? It only rolls around once every four years. To a girl this could mean a lifetime. She has to take advantage of all twenty-four hours.

On Sadie Hawkins day a girl has the opportunity to catch her man if she can. If she does, he is hooked. It is the custom on this special day for the girls to take over. If this sounds like a good idea, just let us know. The girls at Waggener may have a chance.

Plans are now being made for a Sadie Hawkins Day party. The girls will ask the boys and provide transportation. Wait a minute girls! Don't get all excited! You still have to pay for the tickets. Still sound great? Well, we'll see what we can do!

## Science Exhibit By Oak Ridge Mar. 10

March 10, the seniors and students, taking science courses, are invited to a demonstration given by Oak Ridge at Waggener.

The educational atomic energy program will be given in two parts starting at 9:30. Part I will be a lecture to the students. The lecture will be on the following topics: Atomic Structure, Isotopes, Particle Accelerators, Radioactivity, Fission, Chain Reaction, Control of Chain Reaction, Reactor Parts and Radioisotopes.

Part II will consist of classroom discussions given by the men from Oak Ridge to the science classes.

## Mr. Lowe To Speak At Beta Meeting

On January 27, 1960, the Beta Club held its monthly program which consisted of talks on vocations and colleges by Mrs. Rny Adams and Mr. Dave Aspy. Mrs. Adams told of the difficulty of getting into college, emphasizing the need to apply early. Mr. Aspy explained the scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the College Board Tests, showing the high, low and median scores of both.

Mr. John Lowe, Waggener's former principal, has been invited to speak at the next meeting to be held at the end of this month.



Linda Miller, Phil Scherer, Richard Epstein, Les Snyder, Scott Davis, Julie Bloch, and Andy Dixon patronize Cocoa Ruins.

## Juniors Score With Cocoa Ruins

By Susie Touroff

Every morning as you arrive at school a tantalizing aroma drifts past your nose, and as you stroll down the hall it becomes stronger, and stronger until you tell yourself that you must have a cup! A cup of what? COCOA, of course! As you enter the "Ruins" your sniffer picks up another scent, DOUGHTNUTS. You pull out ten cents for your cup of cocoa and five cents for a delicious glazed doughnut—now you're all set for a breakfast!

I was so pleased with my encounter that I decided to dig up the origin of it. At the end I found a blossoming flower by the name of JULIE BLOCH. It seems that Julie, after standing out in the cold waiting for a school bus at that square hour of 6:30 didn't have time to get a complete hot breakfast down, and as a result fell asleep in her first period class. She decided that what she needed was a cup of hot cocoa. She started the "COCOA RUINS" and it became so successful that she needed an assistant. The following came to her rescue: Bunny Laffoon, Susie Cooke, Jimmy Dorsey, Jimmy Collins, Fred Davis and Karen Carter.

This is the first original money making project of the Junior Class this year. The project has grown to be so successful that each home room of the junior class has taken over the management of the "Ruins" for one week. They ladle out cocoa, hand out doughnuts, and take care of the money.

The "COCOA RUINS" is for the convenience of the student body, and each student is asked to do his share by throwing his cup and napkin away, and putting his chair in place when he leaves.

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Borland (34) and Lewis see Winfrey of Male drive for a lay-up.

## Bulldogs Nip Wildcats 48-42

Waggener took on one of the city's major schoolboy quintets in Male High and gave them a run for the money, before falling back in the last 25 seconds, 48-42. The Wildcats looked sharp toward the end of the first quarter and on through the second quarter, leaving the floor with a 26-19 advantage. Superb defensive play during the second period by the Cats held the Male sharpshooters, such as Ronnie Phelps and Everett Stallworth, to only eight points.

**Third Quarter Spells Defeat**  
With 1:39 left to go in the third quarter Male guard David Winfrey came off the bench to score two quick buckets and give Male her first lead since the opening minutes of the game, 35-34. The

Bulldogs then raced to a 44-38 advantage with only 2:43 remaining in the contest. Six straight Wildcat counters cut Male's lead to 44-42 with 55 seconds left. Then Phelps calmly pitched in two free throws to put Male out of reach while the partisan Waggener fans whooped it up.

### Reese Shines

Brad Arterburn paced Waggener with 10 points. Kenny Lewis pitched in 3, while Mike Gambill and Gibbs Reese tallied seven each. Reese played an exceptional game in grabbing numerous rebounds and holding Male's big center, Stallworth, to 10 points. Ronnie Phelps vanned all scorers with 15 points.

## CATS DOWN THREE FOES

Waggener, with their sights set on the state tournament, bowled over three of their 1959-60 opponents enroute to their athletic goal.

The Cats proved they were in a class of their own when they played Southern at Fairdale. Although the Trojans were hot in the first half, the Wildcats pulled away in the final stanza for the county win. Leading the 71-56 victory was sparky guard Ramey Simpson with 22 points. Following him were Brad Arterburn with 15 and Mike Gambill with 13 points. Southern, in the midst of the rebuilding program, played most of the contest with three sophomores. Ken Gribbons led the losers with 17.

### Defeat Butler

The Wildcats next county tussle was with Butler at the Shively school. The 52-51 thriller was put on ice by Mike Gambill with 15 seconds left. Big Mike hit a field goal and added a free throw for the exciting come-from-behind victory. Gambill led all comers with 17 points, followed by Arterburn's 12.

The fighting Cats had little trouble dumping Franklin County for their 12th win of the season. With a 33-26 margin at half-time, Waggener breezed the rest of the way for a 67-47 triumph. Gambill

again was high man, this time notching 17. Arterburn and Kenny Lewis followed him with 15 and 9 points respectively.

The Demons from Durrett next invaded Waggener for a crucial county game.

## Seneca Wins 48-40

The Redskins of Seneca, spirited by an upset victory over Monticello in a previous game, edged out the Wildcats in a fourth quarter spurt by 48-40 on Seneca's home court. The Tuesday night match moved Waggener into second place in the county race as Seneca slid into first.

The Cats stayed in reach of the Redskins through the first three periods, only to be surprised by a strong fourth stanza rally as Seneca sent home six out of seven attempts.

The crowd, numbering around 1,350, was principally Seneca and therefore afforded a distinct advantage for the younger school. The Cats previously met the Redskins at Masonic Home on December 15, handing them one of their two defeats.

# COUNTY CHAMPS!

## Durrett Downed By Wildcats 55-49

Masonic Home Gym was the scene of Waggener's tenth victory as they downed Durrett in a hard fought game on February 12. The win redeemed for the Cats the last encounter with the Demons which ended a Durrett advantage, 52-46.

The outcome of the battle seemed questionable throughout the first three periods and enlarged as the fourth stanza opened with a Demon lead, 36-34. With six minutes of playing time remaining, Brad Arterburn pushed a field goal through to give the Wildcats a lead they kept till the end.

Brad Arterburn, using his treacherous one hand push, led Waggener's scoring efforts with 16 points. Mike Gambill also scored high with 11. The Cats' percentage from the field was 38, leading that of Durrett by two.

Foul shots played an important role in the Wildcats' victory, allowing for 23 of the total 55 points. Gambill and Borland each sank 5 bonus points apiece. Arterburn and Van Hoose threw in 4 each, Reese chalked up 3, and Simpson and Lewis 1 each.

## Trinity Tilt Makes Wildcats Champs

A thrilling victory over Trinity decided in the final two seconds made Waggener champions of Jefferson County. With strong twelve-point performances from Gibbs Reese and sub-forward Warren Van Hoose the Cats dumped a hard-pressing Trinity five, 53-51.

### Three B's Bring Championship

Mei Borland calmly tossed in two free throws with two seconds left to break a 51-51 stalemate, giving Waggener the victory. Meanwhile in Shively the Butler Bears dumped number one Seneca 64-57. The bears staged a big first half and coasted the rest of the way to give the team described as one "ready to go with any team in the state" their second county setback.

### Seneca Is District Foe

The District drawing, February 17, set the stage for a return match between the Cats and the Redskins. Waggener must win this one to qualify for a Seventh Region berth.

## SIDELINE SHOTS

By Bobby Shane

March is only a week away, and so are the post-season basketball tournaments. The highlight of the year for most high school sports enthusiasts is close at hand in the form of the district and regional tournaments, all leading to the big one, the State Tournament.



Will Waggener be one of "Sixty's Sweet Sixteens?" That's a question to which fourteen round-ball experts and a mighty fine tutor have the answer. With Seneca now considered a threat for the Seventh Region title, certainly Waggener can be and is one. Most of the opposition seems to lie in the hands of Saint Xavier, Flaget, Male, and, of course, CENTRAL.

### District Foreteams

St. X and Flaget meet in a district contest, as only one of those two will make the region. Central and Male shouldn't have much trouble easing through the district, but Seneca might! The pairings for the district tournament to be held at Masonic Home were made the past Wednesday. Seneca and Waggener clash in the district, March 3, meaning there'll be fireworks a plenty. The Wildcats have a real test remaining in Oldham County, which is regarded as a shoo-in for the Eighth Region title, in preparation for tournament action.

### State?

As for the Wildcats gaining a State Title, Jeff Mullins and company (Lexington LaFayette) seems to be too much for any team in Kentucky to cope with. However, strange things start happening about this time. "May the best man win."

### Tickets

If you're wondering about tickets for the State Tournament to be held at Freedom Hall Wednesday, March 16, through Saturday, March 19, Earl Ruby has provided some information from the State Athletic Department. The demand for tickets this year is greater than ever. Early birds can get theirs by sending checks to: State Tournament Ticket Sales, Box 1173, Lexington, Ky. The best side and end seats are \$2 each or \$16 per book. Cheaper seats sell for \$1 each or \$6 a book.

## SENECA (Continued)

### Cats Hit 30.8

The Cats ended by throwing in 14 of 46 field goal attempts for a mere 30.8 per cent, Seneca, a little more impressive, raked in 41.2 per cent.

Rayney Simpson and Brad Arterburn led Wildcats' efforts throughout the game. Simpson and Arterburn teamed up to lead the Cats' scoring with 12 points each; Mike Gambill contributed 11.

Although Seneca forced Waggener into second position, she was left with future entanglements with Butler, Valley, and Fern Creek all of whom could make a surprise change in the Redskins' record.



J.V. Squad, Seated: Hanlon and Patrick. Second Row: Long, Thomas, Bower, Creig, Skelton, Kuhn, and Keith. Back Row: Jones, Bowling, Stallard, Cundiff, Glass, Heinz, and Turner.



## Cats To Swim In State Meet

On February 27, the Waggener Wildcats will travel to Lexington for the State swimming meet with hopes of winning the class "A" championship and breaking five state records.



ABBOTT

The team, led by co-captains, John Higgs and John Abbott, has a good chance to smash five state records. One record will be automatic for the winner of the 100-yard individual medley since a stroke has been added this year creating a new event. The following boys are the cause for these record-breaking threats:

John Higgs, 50-yard freestyle; John Abbott, 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard medley relay team.

Discussing the topic of the state meet with a few of the swimmers, the following feelings were expressed:



HIGGS

Tom Grunwald, a freestyle swimmer: "I feel that Waggener has a good chance at winning the state meet. The boys have worked hard and ought to win."

Bill Irion, a diver for the team: "It's going to be hard to enter the meet as a favorite for all the

other teams will be up for us. It's better to be the underdog and then win."

Tony Miniea, backstroke and medley relay swimmer: "It will be different at the state meet for a team has to have depth." When asked what depth meant, Tony replied that there would be six swimmers in each race, with points for each place. A team might win every race but still lose, for they did not get enough points from the other places. A team, therefore, must have depth by winning and placing.

The State meet foursome will be chosen from among, Dick Abbott, Tony Miniea, Sherman Henderson, John Abbott, Charlie Farmer, John Higgs, and Steve Pesko. The other Waggener tankers will include: Bob Clarke, Tom Grunwald, Randy Farmer, Dick Shapero, Tom Ogle, and Otto Georgi, all freestyle; Wendall Wyatt and Dan Schmitz, butterfly and freestyle; Rudy Miller and Rae Taylor, breaststroke; Frank King, diving; Steve Miniea, butterfly, breaststroke, and freestyle, and Bill Irion, diving and freestyle. Bob Wald has also chosen two Waggener girls, Cheri Burnett and Kay Stone, to compete against boys in diving.

Here's hoping the Waggener Wildcat Tankers can score another victory for our 1960 record.

## "We Got the Pep"

The Pep Club has recently been organized to promote school spirit, sportsmanship, loyalty, and to support all athletic events. In the future the club plans to give publicity to all athletic events; buy cheerleading uniforms, sponsor motorcades, pep rallies, athletic banquets, and assist in selling programs and tickets at the games. The club is open to any high school student with the aim to get more attention at each athletic event. The sponsors are Mr. Penn Kemp, Miss Matilda Walker, Miss Betty Jo Wells.

### Board Named

The chairman of the board is Peggy Leahy and the board is as follows: Football, Fred Davis and Scott Davis; Basketball, Ramey Simpson and Brad Arterburn; Track, Butch Mathis and Jimmy Walker; Cross Country, David White and Edgar Turley; Baseball, Kesny Lewis and Perry Wood; Tennis, Richard Epstein and Rocky Sullivan; Golf, Davie Marrett and Phil Scherer; Girls' Swim Team, Gayle Reichmuth and Tina Rogers; Boys' Swim Team, Steve Pesko and Bill Irion; Girls' Basketball, Karen Garrett and Judy Lovelace.

The board also includes Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Martha May, Nancy Morris, Barbara Keeling, Marilyn Gordon, Elaine Babe, and Sherry Ross; Varsity Cheerleaders: Linda Miller, Susie Cooke, Bunny Laffoon, Judy Wylje, Sue Evans, and Mary Carol Coons.

## School Spirit Has Greatly Improved

Mr. Baxter feels that Waggener's school spirit as a whole has greatly been improved. He has noticed that more people attend the games and he believes that is one of the reasons why Waggener has had such a fine season in football.



Coaches Caddas and Deim meet with "W" Club to make plans.

## Athletes Plan "W" Club

By Chuck Armstrong

Waggener's athletes have recently joined together to form a "W" Club. This club, sponsored by football coaches, Martin Deim and Chester Caddas, was recently formed as a bond between the members of Waggener's different athletic teams, and as a guide to keep Waggener's name high among the high schools of Kentucky.

A "W" Club was begun last year by the former coach, Jack Kleier, but little was done beyond the preliminary stages.

The club's membership consists of all boys who have won varsity letters in athletic competition here at Waggener. A junior club will be started for the junior varsity boys. Upon entering the club, each boy must sign a pledge to the effect that he will do everything in his power to uphold the name of Waggener High School. Any member, who does anything disgraceful to his school, will have the athletic award withdrawn from him.

### Board Named

An executive board, chosen by Coach Deim, will be the bulwark of the organization. These board members—three from the two major sports of football and basketball and two from each of the minor sports—will convene with the sponsors in the near future to draw up a constitution and a set of bylaws.

## AFTER HOURS

By Ann Henderson and Jeanette Caswell

Attention, teachers! Have you noticed an increase in disciplinary problems lately?

A good reason for this misbehavior could be that staying after school isn't as bad as it used to be. In fact, it proves quite interesting.

Don't panic, boys! Let me assure you, that thunderous stomping your ears detect on the ceiling above your tired little head, is not a herd of elephants, but our dainty, sweet, lovely, drill corps. Let me guide you to the third floor. As we stand behind the fire extinguishers, we see Maren Heuser performing a "dress-right", right into a three feet thick cement pose. Ouch! And if she's not careful, Charlotte McKinstry, in her efforts to march backwards, may find herself sitting on Mr. Harris' lap.

And now girls, you don't know what you're missing! As you work down the steps to the second floor you are blown over by approximately eight huffing, puffing, whirlwinds. As you go through the process of reassembling yourself and scraping yourself off the beaten track, you lift your eyes to meet, with horror, the return of the heroes led by the winged feet of David White—WOOSH! There goes "Muscles" Snyder knocking off another second, knocking down another girl and adding another varsity letter to his collection. Yep! That's our track team!

Your two roving reporters then moved into some slightly over used classrooms. On the third floor, where you would expect a great and dynamic experiment going on in the chemistry lab, we find Charlotte Aull with her Bunsen burner boiling water. Robert Ling was seen diligently watching to see that everything was done right and that it didn't boil over!

The chemistry lab was not the only busy place. In the speech room, with her pony tail down and lying on a table, we find Maggie Heber acting out a death scene with Jim Thompson prompting her to hurry up and die. In another room, trying to work above the noise made by the track team and the overhead stomping of the drill corps, we find our hard working CHIT CHAT staff pushing the panic button and fighting desperately to get the next issue out on time.

We now move down to the first floor hall and are suddenly blown over by the sound of Bo-Diddly pouring from the custodian's office. We are then swept up by Mr. Williams who seems more lost in the music than by the horrible mess by the bookstore.

At last we reach our final destination—the gymnasium—to find it heavily guarded by Mr. Jones. The doors are locked and barred and we're not quite sure whether he is trying to keep the J.V. basketball team in or is out. Oh well! That's a glimpse of Waggener after hours.

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## Tourney Time Is Here City vs. County

By Nick Lamkin

Tournament time is here once again and the question, "Can the County break the City's dominance as the Seventh Region representative again?" arises.

Only Eastern, in 1957 was able to break into the select circle. The Eagles with such standouts as John Donniger, John Laurent and Buddy Leathers made it to the finals of the State Tournament before bowing out.

This year the county seems to have some hope although the city is mighty tough. Central, St. Xavier and Flaget were top guns in the city in the early part of the season, but now Male and Manual have improved so that they now appear to equal the other three. If season performances given any indication, this could be the County's year.

### Butler Tops Manual

There are many examples to cite this point. Fern Creek fought valiantly before dropping a 46-46 decision to mighty St. X. Waggener dominated action for three quarters before Male's Purples rallied to defeat the Wildcats 48-42. Manual, a two-point double-overtime victor of St. X., was beaten so handily by Butler's Bears that the Crimson's were scarcely in the game. Then Flaget was pushed before squeaking a 60-57 win over these same Bears.

County talent at the first of the year was called "mediocre" by a Courier-Journal sportswriter, but tournament play may cause him to eat his words.

The City often thinks of the County as their "Kissin' Cousins," but if the County ever kisses the City, let's hope it's the kiss of death.



Former Sports Editor

**PERSONALITY PARADE**



**BETH MOELLER**

**Vital Statistics:** 5'-6" tall, hazel eyes, light brown hair, and eleventh grade.  
**Likes:** Brown, fried chicken, basketball, Mrs. Durham's eighth grade core class, Convertibles, and dogs.  
**Dislikes:** People with loud mouths, traffic jams, school bus, and spiders.  
**Activities:** National Honor Society, Beta Club, Thespians, Science Club, F.T.A. Youth Speaks, K.T.G., and piano.  
**Ambition:** Go to college and get married.  
**Improvements for Waggener:** Cloaks in every room and everyone to have good sportsmanship at all the games.



**BUDDY ORR**

**Vital Statistics:** 6'-3 1/4" tall, brown eyes, blonde hair, and eleventh grade.  
**Likes:** Sportcars, boats, girls (!), red, food, water skiing and Tennis.  
**Dislikes:** Unfriendly people, black, homework.  
**Activities:** Photographer, president of Photographer's Club, "W" Club, tennis team, Beta Club.  
**Ambition:** Go to college and be a salesman?  
**Improvements for Waggener:** No hall passes, and more Pep Club meetings.

**Jr. High Group Works On Project**

The Junior Student Council, sponsored by Mrs. Barnett, is striving for lunchroom improvement as its main project of the year. They have designated February as "Waggener Lunchroom Improvement Month." In order for this improvement to succeed, the organization is sponsoring a poster contest in which first and second prizes plus the recognition will be given. Each 7th and 8th grade is to donate one poster but may submit two. These will be judged February 23 on originality, theme, neatness, and so forth.  
 The members of the Junior Student Council see the need for this activity in order to better our school. They feel that if we are tops in sports and other activities, we can conquer this problem.  
 They are also in the process of planning a junior high dance or party.

**Peggy Leahy Wins D.A.R. Award**

Six senior girls representing each county high school were honored at a luncheon on January 18 at the John Marshall Chapter of D.A.R. Waggener High School was represented by Peggy Leahy.  
 Peggy received the Good Citizens Award and Certificate. She will participate in the pilgrimage to Frankfort in the spring, visiting the Capitol and Liberty Hall. She will also attend a luncheon and tea at the Governor's Mansion.  
 Peggy will submit an essay to a statewide contest. The winner will be presented at the State Conference of D.A.R. and will receive a \$100 savings bond.  
 Mrs. Elwood Yeager is recording secretary of the local chapter of D.A.R.

**Waggener Students Win Art Honors**

The art works of Joyce Cleveland, Harry Lynn, and Frank Enson won the blue-ribbon finals in the state-wide judging in the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit. This exhibit is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. The art works were on exhibit at Stewart's Department Store and were sent to New York where they will be judged nationally.  
 Joyce Cleveland's entry was a drawing of deer in an abstract style using pen and ink. A combination of water color and pen and ink was the medium used by Harry Lynn for his delightful *Seck Hop* poster. A complex ink drawing of a crowd of people was overlaid on an abstract water color background by Frank Enson for his entry. These students are from the high school art classes taught by Mrs. Browning.

**CLASSES VISIT STATE CAPITAL**

**By Sandie Phillips**  
 At eight o'clock on January 27 the core classes of Miss Whitten and Mrs. Martin waited for a Greyhound bus to take them to Frankfort.  
 They took the trip because they are studying Kentucky government and law and they gained a very good picture of parliamentary procedure and the Kentucky State Legislature as it really is. They were introduced to the House of Representatives by Senator Cook personally. Among the other important personages they were able to meet was Kentucky's Secretary of Agriculture.  
 The classes visited the Old Capitol Building and museum. Here they relived the past in several ways. They saw pictures of all of Kentucky's past governors, a few of Audubon's original paintings, historic guns, and various war relics. This was perhaps the most interesting phase of the trip. In the museum they saw Kentucky's entire history in a capsule.  
 Other interesting points of the trip were the Keystone Stairs, the trip through the underground tunnel, and the visit to Jerry's Drive-In Restaurant on the way back to Louisville.  
 The exhausted but happy students arrived home at three-thirty the same afternoon pleased with a day well spent. They all had a wonderful and very educational trip.  
 Similar trips have been made by the core classes of Mrs. Ridge, Mrs. McGuire, and Mrs. Durham.



Mrs. Goodell advises 7th grade boys.

**MRS. GOODELL AIDS JR. HIGH BOYS**

The task of counseling is a difficult, time consuming job, but also a very rewarding one. This is the opinion of Mrs. Gladys Goodell, who counsels the 7th grade boys. "Our purpose is to aid the individual to gain insight into his own problem and thus to find a solution for him," said Mrs. Goodell.  
 Junior high students have problems concerned with their school adjustments. The institution of the five-track system is a source of much worry to counselors.

In order to aid the students in realizing and solving their problems, the counselors use group and individual counseling. Counselors are available for conferences with both parents and teachers to discuss students' problems. Parents need help in interpreting the program and policies of the school and in applying them to each student's individual problem.  
 Mrs. Goodell made clear the fact that the counseling program is not to be connected with discipline. The counselors discuss problems with the students, give them a chance to work for improvement, and follow up with another talk to review their progress.

**Givan Is Third In State Essay Contest**

Paula Givan, a sophomore at Waggener, has won the third prize in a state essay contest. Her essay was entitled "How Forest Conservation Benefits My Community". Paula wrote this paper as a six weeks project for Mr. Simpson's biology class. He sent it to a county contest where it was selected for state competition. It was in the state contest that the essay won third place.  
 Paula received as the prize, a \$50 savings bond.



**PAULA GIVAN**

**ORCHESTRA CONCERT**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
 P.T.A. meeting and have given two previous concerts in Danville, Kentucky. They received a superior rating at the state Music Festival for the past two years and this year played at the Kentucky State Fair. The fifty-one member orchestra has played for most of the elementary schools in this area and will give the same concert to be presented here at Stivers School, Wednesday, the 24th.  
 The parents of the orchestra members will honor the students with a reception immediately following the concert. The audience also is invited to attend.

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Al Young, Maggi Huber, Jim Felts, Julia Bloch, and Larry Orr give performance of "Legend of the Lake."

## Thespians Win Regional Meet

Waggener's Thespian Club accomplished another first February 15th by winning the Regional Drama Festival held at Fern Creek High School. "Legend of the Lake" took top honors and put Waggener in the State Contest.

The cast members were as follows: Maggi Huber, Jim Felts, Julia Bloch, Albert Young, and Larry Orr. Mrs. Loving was the director and Jim Thompson, student director. John Blunk was in charge of all electrical equipment. The judges were favorably impressed with the scenery which was done by Harry Lynn.

Waggener was to compete in the state competition on March 9th at Lexington, but due to the snow, was not able to attend.

## Juniors Plan Style Show

On Wednesday night, March 23, Dwight Thomas and the Junior Class will convert Waggener's gymnasium into a rendezvous for St. Matthew's fashion minded people.

The theme of the style show will be the coming graduation season. Five senior and ten junior female fashions will model. The array of fashions will include everything from casual sport clothes to stunning graduation gowns.

Admission will be charged, and everyone is invited. Arrivez-vous?

## Coming Up

- March 15, Tuesday—Quill and Scroll Initiation.
- March 16-17-18, Wednesday-Friday—State Basketball Tournament.
- March 19, Saturday—Finals of State Basketball Tournament.
- March 23, Wednesday—Speaker for 8th and 9th grades, 1 p.m.
- March 23, Wednesday—Junior Class Style Show 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- March 25, Friday—Basketball Banquet and Dance.
- March 28, Monday—T.B. Tests.

## Basketball Dance To Be Held

On Friday, March 25, the basketball team will end their season with a basketball dance held in the school gym from nine until twelve.

Before the dance there will be a banquet where letters and some awards will be given to the players. There will be a main speaker but as of yet he has not been chosen.

At the dance, where the 1960 Basketball Queen will be named, there will be decorations to carry out the basketball theme and band music to accompany your dancing. Everyone is urged to attend.



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## 600 Hear Ethridge

About 600 high school students from all over Louisville and Jefferson County attended the 8th Annual Youth Speaks Workshop and heard Mr. Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Courier Journal, speak on many of the top questions of the day.

Among the many controversial topics that he covered were the following: segregation and integration, birth control for Asiatic countries, and the Russia-U.S. missile race. After his address the students went into groups and continued the discussion of these topics.

After the discussion group, the students returned to the gym to hear a panel, composed of exchange students, talk on their respective countries; Germany, India, China (Nationalist), and France. This was followed by a question and answer period and dismissal of the students.

The YOUTH SPEAKS group at Waggener was sponsored by Mrs. Jenkins.

## Q. and S. Announce Writing Contest

The deadline for the second annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by Quill and Scroll, will be March 21.

Entries will be divided into the following three classes: short story, essay, and poetry. There will be two divisions: one for the Junior high and one for the senior high.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders will compete in the junior high contest. Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade entries are to be in the senior high division.

Entries may be turned in to the English teachers or to Room 234. Winning entries will be printed in the new literary magazine, "Introspert."

Carol Miller has been appointed chairman of judging. Prizes are to be given and will be announced later.

You'll be the rage of the slumber party in your Waggener Night Shirt. Order yours now from any member of the Drill Corps for only \$2.50.



Mr. Duncan and David Disborough examine Waggener's new Wildcat.

## FEED 'EM TO THE WILDCATS

Waggener has acquired a new trophy—a wildcat. It was donated to the school by Judie and David Disborough on February 29. The young cat was killed in New Mexico and returned to Kentucky where it was stuffed. It is about the size of a large cat, with large feet, brown eyes, and mounted on a log, making it look ready to spring at any moment. Later, it will be placed in the trophy case. The student body thanks the Disboroughs for their gift.

## Meet The Press

### Staffs To Visit U. K.

On March 15, thirty-four students from both school publication staffs will attend the annual Kentucky High School Press Association clinic to be held at the University of Kentucky at the School of Journalism.

The attending students will be represented at clinic classes covering printed newspapers, yearbooks, stencil duplicated newspapers, photography, radio and cinematography.

After lunch at the Student Union, and more clinic classes, the approximately 600 students from around the state, will attend an assembly program.

Finally evaluation sessions will be held for the publications, and winners will be announced.

## Chit Chat Appears Twice In March

The staff of the Chit Chat is experimenting this month. Instead of the usual eight-page paper, two four-page papers will be published. The staff would like to know your reaction to this new arrangement. We will poll the school next month as to your preference.

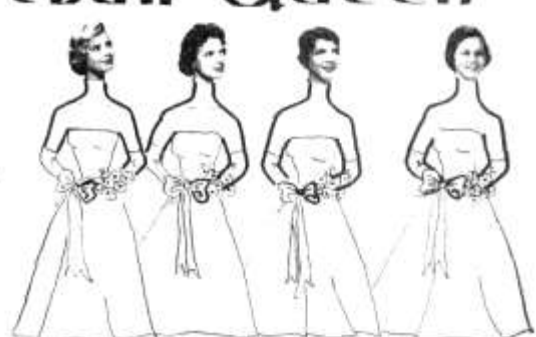
The four-page edition offers one major advantage which the eight-page edition cannot. It lets the reader have a quicker, more up-to-date coverage of the news. However, there are advantages to the eight-page edition.

The question is: Do you like two smaller papers a month or one large publication monthly? Think about it.

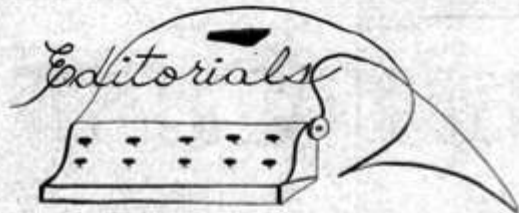
# Who will be Basketball Queen



SUZANNE MINKINSTRY, CAROL WAFORD, NANCY ATTIX



SANDY RIEH, MARIE VAN HOOSE, GAYLE BEICHMUTH, LINDA SCHARDEIN



## Thanks to the Junior Highs

"With fingers weary and worn,  
With eyelids heavy and red,"

said English poet, Thomas Hood, and that's the way the Junior High Student Council must have felt when they finished their posters on lunchroom improvement. They campaigned in homerooms, on the intercom, and everywhere, to try to improve the messy lunchroom situation. They drew about forty posters and declared February as Waggener Lunchroom Improvement Month. (Oh, youth! Such strength would never be found in the senior!)

What has all this exuberance and labor done for Waggener? It has filled the lunchrooms with objects of art and made a few eighth-graders stars overnight. However, that is not all it has done. Perhaps, more than anything, it has made the junior high conscious of the lunchroom situation, thereby possibly making it less of a problem as the years go by.

The lunchroom will never be clean until everyone cooperates in a united effort. However, the Junior High Student Council really is to be congratulated for fine work on a difficult task.

## The Return of Rock 'N Roll?

Elvis has now been discharged from the Army, but the question in everyone's mind is: "Can he return to the position of leadership he held before his induction?"

Many local disc jockeys have just begun to play his old records again, but just why they stopped playing them while he was away, no one knows. Could the disc jockey-Elvis relationship be similar to the unfaithful servant-master relationship that results when the master returns? (The master returns and fearfully the unfaithful servant snaps back into a position of faithful servitude.) Or while the cat's (Elvis) away, the mice (D.J.'s) will play (other's records)?

Only time will answer the introductory question, but until then, we can all surmise.

## So You Have School Spirit?

In any large school, such as Waggener, there are those groups which stand for the furtherance of themselves. Many groups, however, such as the audio visual workers, patrol boys, and the lunchroom workers, strive to serve others in the school and community.

If you would ask almost any student what school spirit is, he would say "Support of the athletic teams." This truly is school spirit, but it doesn't stop here, as some people might lead you to believe. In any school athletes are looked up to as outstanding leaders. But do they lead the school in other fields of school activity? Yes, most do, but others believe they have terminated their obligation to the school with the closing of their particular seasonal sport.

It would be well to remember that conduct during assembly programs is just as much a part of school spirit as any athletic contest or school dance. Keeping a clean lunchroom, neat hallways, and supporting Music concerts are other ways of showing school spirit.

## News In Brief

The Chit-Chat was one of nine newspapers from the whole state to receive a certificate of honor from the National Tuberculosis Association in the 23rd Annual School Press Project.

Howard Trent, ninth grader, Betsy Beggs, Judy Ford, Max Ivick, and Carey Worchester, all seventh graders, were left off the Honor Roll by mistake last six weeks.

Diane Lamar, Jeanie Swann, and Jim Thompson will represent Waggener at the Worlds Affairs Institute in Cincinnati March 18 and 19.

The students that represented Waggener in the Science Seminar every two weeks are as follows: Christine Rust, Nelda Perkins, Bill Woods, Al Hardy, and Richard Long.

The Waggener "Moms" are selling India Madras cumberbunds once or twice a week before and after school for \$2.00. Let's support them!

The Kentucky Youth Legislature will meet at Frankfort, Kentucky on March 31 and April 1 and 2. The candidates for officers are as follows: Governor, Bryan Pfingst; Secretary of State, Pat McGrath; and Speaker of the House, Jimmie Parrott.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the students for the excellent participation in the past project of our Junior Student Council. Since we have the privilege of the use of the lunchroom, we should strive to improve the appearance and behavior of this room.

Your example of the proper respect for the lunchroom should be continuous for the benefit of the school. Remember, "Waggener is tops".

Jim Willard, President

Dear Editor:

The Senior Class has posted a bulletin board on the first floor across from the exit to the shop and by the boys' rest room.

The purposes of the bulletin board are to keep the Senior Class and the rest of the school informed as to senior activities, current events, and announcements. The bulletin board is open to all criticism and suggestion. Please see Nick Lamkin concerning this and anything else you wish to know. Also if you wish to post anything, refer to Nick. It will be greatly appreciated if all seniors will pay particular attention to it because most of the announcements pertaining to them will be placed on it instead of announced by the intercom.

Perry Wood, President

## Snow-Snow-Snow

By Joyce Shewmaker and Susie Touroff

Do you have the feeling that this world of ours is being overcome by shimmering ice crystals? Almost everyone has gulped down at least one vanilla snowball in the last two weeks, but what would you say if a fellow earthman had told you that he had guzzled down a cherry, lime, clove, and even a licorice flavored snowball? He wouldn't be telling a little white lie. For in some parts of the world red, green, blue, and even black snow is occasionally seen. The colors are due to the presence of innumerable tiny fungi, or to dust collected by the snow as it falls through the air.

Snowball? What is a snowball? The encyclopedia states that "a snowball is a handsome shrub of the honeysuckle family which produces round-shaped white flowers or could a snowball be defined as a conglomeration of snow embedded with twigs, chunks of dirt, blades of grass, guarded by a shield of ice."

Is snow a help or a hindrance? To a mother it is a puddle of water in the middle of the kitchen, wet clothes, frost-bitten fingers, and toes to warm. To a father it is chains, traffic jams, shoveling snow, and an aching back. To a teenager it is a holiday from school, sleds, skis, skates, and broken bones. To a teacher it is jumbled records, a head start on spring cleaning, and a complete inventory on piled up homework.

To help you snowbound Eskimos with your future excursions in the snow here are a few tips: Eleanor Fetter says to keep those toes bundled up if you don't want Mr. Frost to take a bite. Freddy Nickirk advises you to keep your seat while toboggan is in motion, if you wish your body to remain in one piece, and if you feel that you cannot take our tips, then do as Lillian Oppenheim did and take off for Florida.



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## We Can Avoid Traffic Jams

Being a school of 2,500 students, Waggener, like any large establishment, has a large amount of traffic. For this reason, two parking lots were provided: one for the students and the other for the parents.

This system was devised so that traffic jams would be avoided but to be effective, all must obey the rules. Parents who drive their children to school should use the Hubbard's Lane lot, and students who drive should use the Brown's Lane lot.

It is only by mutual co-operation on the part of parents and students that a safe and effective system may be worked out.

## CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED



Barbara Heilman, George Brown and Ben Boone arrange their prize posters on lunchroom bulletin board.

The Junior Student Council recently held a poster contest to stir up interest in improving the lunchroom, and the winners have been announced.

The first prize winners were Andy Grissom and Ben Boone. Second place went to George Brown, and third was Barbara

Heilman. Susan Roman received honorable mention. There were no cash prizes.

Some thirty-five posters were entered in the contest. Mrs. Barnett commented, "The co-operation was excellent. We hope to see good results from the lunchroom campaign."

## SNOW IN THE LUNCHROOM

By Judy Tullis

I decided to be a roving reporter and follow those hard working boys in the lunchroom as they perform their daily duties. They finish eating and immediately hop to work. Dave Simpson and Steve Graef start piling the dishes. Oops! Well, there is the first crash for the day.

Les Snyder is now loading the garbage cans on the cart. I knew he was going to do something besides stand there: Here comes Charlie Baldwin with another cart. It's a case of hit and run! The victim? It is starry eyed Gwen Davies who was too busy staring at Steve.

Next I trace the dish cart to the back of the cafeteria where I find the dishwashers. There is plenty of crashing and an attempt at washing dishes. Charlie Baldwin is serenading everyone with an unprintable song. What's this? Pat McNally is throwing snowballs which Jim Brunnhoff is dodging wildly. Eldon Wayne is trying to get the dishes washed. Chris Farra just got hit by an unidentified snowball. What's happening now? Everyone is suddenly getting down to work. Could Mr. Diem's presence have anything to do with this?

With the disappearance of Mr. Diem, Billy Nichols lands a snowball right on Jim Ratliff's head.

Charlie Baldwin and Jim Ratliff load a dish cart with snowballs. Well, happy landing! Ouch!



# Senior Spotlight

By Lois Short



STEVE MOWRY    HARRIET MICOU    MEL BORLAND    PENNY SMITH

**Steve Mowry** is treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the Beta Club, Science Club, and "W" Club.

Steve was most embarrassed when he was put on probation in the Beta Club while he was an officer. When asked what he would want if he could have anything he replied, "A letter of acceptance from the college of my choice". His pet peeve is a student who leaves Waggener's games during the closing minutes when we are behind.

To go into the field of medicine and become a general practitioner is Steve's ambition.

**Harriet Micou** is a member of Thespians, the Future Teachers of America, the Pep Club, and she is in the chorus.

Her most embarrassing situation was when she had to clear the lunch trays at Youth Speaks. Harriet would like to be a teenager the rest of her life if she could have anything. People who don't smile and those who try to be like everyone else are her pet-peeves.

Harriet's ambitions are to graduate from college and to be an elementary teacher.

**Mel Borland** has been on the basketball team for the last three years. He is a member of the Student Council, and he was a representative from Waggener in the Youth in Government Day. He is also a member of the "W" Club.

Mel's most embarrassing situation was during the discussion carried on in his International Relations class about speaking to females. If Mel could have anything he wanted, it would be a scholarship to a good college or university. Mel's pet peeve is someone who is a snob.

His ambition is to become a dentist.

**Penny Smith** is on the Chit Chat Sports Staff. She is a member of the Girls Athletic Association and the Pep Club.

"I have been embarrassed so many times I can't remember any special time," replied Penny, upon being asked to recall her most embarrassed moment. Penny's one wish would be for all her ambitions to come true. Her pet peeves are people who are two-faced.

To become a journalist, an actress in New York City, and win a gold medal in the Olympics are her ambitions.

## LUCK O' THE IRISH

By Betsy Draustman and Sessie Touroff

Please, sir, could you tell me whether a "three-in-one" means a cake mix, a teenager, or a new car? You see, sir, I'm from the great nation of the United States and I was just speaking to a leprechaun, but I couldn't understand him because he was jumping around so much. My grandfather told me to be sure and buy a "three-in-one" but I don't know what one is.

"Why, young lady, a 'three-in-one' is merely a shamrock, the emblem of Ireland. According to one of the legends concerning St. Patrick, some converts one day were questioning the doctrine of the Trinity. St. Patrick ended the argument by holding up a wee shamrock leaf, as an example of 'three-in-one'."

Thank you kindly, sir, but who was St. Patrick? "Leaping Leprechauns, child, St. Patrick was the saint of the Roman Catholic Church and the patron of Ireland. At the age of sixteen he was captured by pirates, and after six years of slavery he became a devoted Christian."

I used to have a pet snake named 'O' Reilly, Reil for short, that my grandfather gave me on St. Patrick's Day. Reil even had a green ribbon around his neck!

"Of course, snakes make lovely presents, especially for St. Patrick's Day. Long ago Ireland was so crowded with snakes that St. Patrick charmed them down to the sea, so they would be driven into the water and drown."

Oh, thank you very much for explaining all of this to me. On March 17th, I'll be sure to wear a lot of green and "top o' the mornin'" to ye and the rest o' the day to yerself."

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## ODDS 'N' ENDS

By Judie Dishborough

### The Fair Tree

Mary Carol Coons and Jim Ratliff are a steady couple . . . Doris Zibart may be seen around school sporting an F.L.S. pin belonging to Butch Mathis . . . Darlene Burnett and Mike Skelton have been dating regularly . . . Paul Keith and Sherry Ross have been seen together lately . . . Phyllis Curtis and Bill Moeller can be seen together almost anywhere around school . . . Buddy Orr and Judy Mattox are a new couple, also Lee Bailey and Barbara Hampton . . . Harriet Micou has an Eastern ring belonging to Billy Brooks . . . Mike Bell and Pat Bates are still dating.

### Shamrocks to:

the weatherman—especially when he brings lots of SNOW!

people who deposit their "A.B.C." (already been chewed) gum in the only right place—the wastebasket, not the drinking fountain.

teachers who don't believe in term papers.

our great cheerleaders who have worked so hard throughout the season to boost school spirit.

Rayney Simpson and Mike Gambill on their selection to the All-Tournament team.

Do you want to see your name in print? Or perhaps that of a friend? Items for the Fair Tree are hard to find in a school as large as Waggener, so drop your suggestions in the CHIT-CHAT box in the front office.

## Waggener's Top 10

The Chit-Chat staff recently took a small record survey. These ten records were found to be the most popular:

1. "Handy Man" by Jimmy Jones
2. "In The Still of the Night" by The Five Satins
3. "Baby What You Want Me To Do" by Jim Reed
4. "I Love the Way You Love" by Mary Johnson
5. "Green Fields" by The Brothers Four
6. "Harbor Lights" by The Platters
7. "Theme From a Summer Place" by Percy Faith
8. "Forever" by The Little Dipper
9. "Roadrunner" by Bo Diddley
10. "Wild One" by Bobby Rydell

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## COMBERS CUT CAPERS AT HOP



Sam Pollitt, Les Snyder and Kit Georgehead sing at Sock Hop.

## COMBERS SWING AT SOCK HOP

On a fateful night several weeks ago three well-known Waggener boys made a momentous decision. They would organize a singing group. Those boys as most everyone knows from their appearance at a Junior Class Sock Hop are as follows: Les Snyder, Kit Georgehead, and Sam Pollitt. Sam stated, "The first night we got together was the Monday before we sang at the Sock Hop." After that Monday we sang three hours for the next four days."

"It was just a joke," laughed Les Snyder. It seems to me that this joke turned out to be quite an evening of entertainment. With more practice you may be seeing these boys on the Dick Clark Show!

## N.H.S. OFFERS TUTOR SERVICE

The National Honor Society is offering a tutoring service, free of charge, for any student who is in need of assistance in his studies. If a teacher feels a student needs help in a class, he can contact N.H.S. members who have signed to give services. The following members are listed as tutors:

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Maggie Huber: Math and English	TW 5-5424
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Linda Mayer: Latin I, Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, Biology, and General Science	TW 6-0078
Billy Mayrose: Math and Chemistry	TW 3-3251
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### WHS Nipped By St. X In Swim Finals

By Chuck Armstrong

Waggener's swim team, Kentucky's best all year long, lost out in the meet for the state championship to the Tigers of St. X, a team they had beaten twice (handily) during regular season tilts.

This was a sore defeat to the Wildcats, especially the seniors who won't get another crack at the title. The tankers had been priming for this one meet for three years, but breaks cost the Cats many points, and in several places they beat themselves.

#### Two Point Difference

The final score was St. X 88, Waggener 86. There were many "ifs" about this meet, but now it's over and excuses carry no weight whatsoever. Waggener brought home the second place trophy, and we are justly proud of our squad.

#### Waggener Established

Individually, however, Waggener's mark is deeply burned in state swim annals. Your state records fell to the splashing of the Cat athletes. John Higgs cracked the 50 yard freestyle mark at 24.4; the 100 back stroke fell to Dick Abbott, his time, 1:04.2; John Abbott established the 200 yard individual medley at 2:25.1; and the 200 yard medley relay team of Tony Mintie, Sherman Henderson, Charis Farmer, and John Higgs set up the time of 1:56.2 at the new mark to shoot for in this event.

Thus on this high note the swimming season draws to a very successful close. Even so, the tankers vow they'll return next year for another crack at the elusive title.

### Cats Nudge Rebels; Fall To Colonels

Playing their last regular scheduled season games Waggener conquered Atherton 52-51 on February 23, in an overtime and then proceeded to be humiliated by Oldham County 58-41 on February 26, both tilts were played at Masonic Home.

The Atherton thriller was a come-from-behind victory. Trailing at the end of three frames by 35-29, the Cats put on a scoring burst, led by tiny guard Mel Borland, and tied up the score 45-45 as the final buzzer sounded.

With ten seconds left center Gibbs Reese was fouled. Reese sank both charity tosses for a 53-51 edge as the over-time ended. Reese's performance was overshadowed by Mel Borland's 20 point outburst, which led all comers. Mike Gambill followed with 17 points, while Jimmy Merrill had 15 points for the losers.

Twentieth ranked Oldham County proved far superior in their match with the Wildcats. Although the Wildcats had a 21-20 half time lead the Colonels tied it at 27-27 and then held a 40-31 edge. The final stanza showed the Jefferson County Champs they were just no match for the strong 8th region competitors.

The cold-hitting Cats shot a meek 23 percent from the floor while the Big Blue tallied a highly respectable 48 per cent.

High man for Waggener was Mike Gambill, who notched 14 points. The Colonels had three men in double figures. Brewer and Bierman dumped in 14 apiece and Barrickman added 12 to the winners cause.

### OLDHAM COUNTY IS BEST!

By Bobby Shane

The Oldham County Colonels have been chosen by the varsity basketball team as the best team played this season. The Oldham Countians were the only quintet to defeat the Wildcats by more than eight points, and they did that twice.

Each player also nominated a roundballer to fill each position on an all-opponent team. They selected the following:

Center	Everett Stallworth	Male
Forward	Bruce Bierman	Oldham County
Forward	Steve Miller	Durrett
Guard	Ronnie Phelps	Male
Guard	David Cosby	Seneca

#### Bierman Unanimous

Bruce Bierman of Oldham County was the only player selected by every member of our Wildcats. There's no wonder, with Bierman being the big cause in fourteen and seventeen point victories over the Waggener charges this year. Ronnie Phelps and David Cosby tied in the number of votes for the guard slot, with Jerry Clay of Durrett a very close third.

### Draft Goes Ivy

On February 11-12, Mr. Draut, assistant principal, visited Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

The conference of counselors and administrators from 41 public schools of 50 states was held for the purpose of familiarizing schools with the programs and physical abilities of Yale. The three-day trip sponsored by the Entrance and Scholarship Committee of Yale included talks by the heads of the department, interviews with students, tours of the campus and the visiting of classes.

About the conference, Mr. Draut said, "I thought it was quite an honor for Waggener because we have not sent any graduates, but yet they thought enough of our potential to invite us."

Other schools around this area attending were Atherton, and Country Day. Waggener has three candidates applying for Yale.

### Beta Club Meets

On Tuesday, March 8, the Beta Club met to hear a speaker from the Jefferson County Board of Education. This speaker was Mr. Louis H. Laukhaut.

Mr. Laukhaut spoke on the new Five Point Program. He stressed the importance of this system in conjunction with the schools of today.

The speech, which was very informative, lasted for approximately twenty minutes and was followed by an equally interesting question and answer period.

### Wildcats Drop District Opener

Waggener's chances for further tournament play were ended March 3 as Seneca's Redskins shot to a 40-41 victory. The two teams have met three times this season, the Cats won the first only to meet defeat in the next two matches.

This concluded the 1959-1960 season for the Wildcats, giving them a winning season of 15 wins and 7 losses.

#### Trail At Half

Seneca jumped to a quick first quarter lead before Reese finally dropped in a free throw after a lapse of four minutes. The Wildcats fought to a 19-18 disadvantage with 3:19 of the first half remaining, but dropped behind seven points, 27-20, before the

second quarter buzzer sounded.

The Cats never gave up the cause, fighting to a 35-35 tie early in the fourth quarter. The Redskins scored seven straight points to cut Wildcat chances for victory.

#### Line-up Changed

Cochs Roy Adams changed the starting five against Seneca, putting Lewis in the forward spot and filling the guard position with Borland; Simpson, Reese, and Gambill played their regular assignments.

Wildcat scoring was led by Mike Gambill, with 12 points for the night. Raymey Simpson and Kenny Lewis dropped in 10 points each.



FROSH STARS—Left to right, 1st row: Berlin, Garth, Thompson, Jagers. 2nd row: Schiebel, Neal, Harvath, Schultz, Trent, Witty. 3rd row: Koons, Schoening, Paarbstein, Riley, Beck, Pate. 4th row: Geisberg, Mgr., Rogers, Ransom, Rodman, Maxwell, Hess, Johnson, Coach Gray.

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## Busiest Place At Waggener?

### It's The Office

Anyone who visits the office knows it is a beehive of activity. The heavy traffic in the office consists of visitors, students, teachers, and deliverymen. Visitors may want to tour the building or see one of the principals or counselors. Students are constantly checking in and out of school. Teachers may want to order supplies, use the phone, or find someone with whom to confer. Deliverymen wait for their requisitions to be approved. The mailman deposits a load of mail on the front counter. Three phones ring madly and continuously.



Mrs. Thompson

They are aided each period in the day by student workers. Many teachers spend their free period helping out in the office.

Mrs. Thompson, the receptionist, has the job of answering three phones, preparing the absence sheet, and handling dismissals. She is in charge of all mimeographing.

#### Mrs. Krieger Keeps Records

Mrs. Krieger keeps an account of all the money taken in and spent at Waggener. She is in charge of the requisition of all material from the county board. She writes personal letters for the

three principals. Mrs. Krieger has been at Waggener since the school opened.

Mrs. Thompson, who has been working at Waggener for two years, says she enjoys her job.

Of the senior class she said: "The seniors have made a fine showing, both in scholarship and sports. They have given Waggener something to be proud of."

Mrs. Krieger has two daughters and one granddaughter. Mrs. Thompson has three children, one at Waggener and two at St. Matthews Elementary. They both enjoy playing bridge as a hobby.



Mrs. Krieger

#### Teachers Help

The mammoth task of keeping the office running smoothly amidst all the confusion belongs to two office workers, Mrs. Doris Thompson and Mrs. Ann Krieger.

### Quill and Scroll Installs Members

On Tuesday, March 15, 1960, Waggener's Chapter of Quill and Scroll held a Publications Day assembly.

At this time the following people were installed into the society: Jane Eklund, Alan Zemon, Diane Lamar, Driek Bestebreurtje, Juliana Davis, Pat McGrath, Steve Beggs, Marcella Blakeslee, Richard Long, Lee Bailey, Marilyn Powers, Roberta Bryson, Patricia Stiles, Larry Timberlake, Chuck Armstrong, Ann Bell, Joan Herring, Glen Wagner, Marsha Roeder, Merrill Lee Sweet, Joyce Shewmaker, Sandy Phillips, Bill Mayrose, Phyllis Curtis, Judy Disborough, Margo Durbin, and Bob Hackney.

Ronnie Hammerle, vice president of the Quill and Scroll, spoke on the history of the Chit-Chat, and Linda Mayer, editor of the Lair, discussed the publication of the Annual. Mr. Emil Aun, Editor of the Voice of St. Matthews, then spoke to the assembly about the field of journalism. Jim Thompson presided.

### S. C. Changes Election Date

The Student Council recently voted to amend its constitution, making major changes in membership of the council and in the time for election of officers.

The campaign and election of officers is to be held the first two weeks of the last grading period in the spring. Candidates will be nominated from the tenth and eleventh grades. The twelfth grade Student Council members will conduct the elections.

There will be only one representative from each home room on the council next year, with an alternate to serve in his absence. Representatives will be elected the third week of school in the fall.

Another amendment created the following standing committees: student welfare, finance, handbook and nominating.

These new amendments have been printed in the newly published Wildcat Book.

### Coming Up

- March 30, 31—Senior Vaudeville Show, 7:30 p.m. in Waggener Gym.
- April 2—FHA Louisville District meeting held at Waggener, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- April 4, 5—Music Night held at Freedom Hall sponsored by Jefferson County Board of Education.
- April 7—Night of Plays.
- April 8—Career Day.
- April 9—Hi Fi Dance held at Waggener.
- April 12, 14—Science Fair at Waggener.
- April 15—Latin Club banquet held at Waggener.

### APRIL GOWKS?

"You've just inherited ten thousand dollars."

If you heard this on any other day but April Fool's day, you might believe it. Fall for it, and you'd be called a "poison d'avril" in France.

This custom's origin is obscure. It is believed to have started one week after the old New Year's Day of March 25, on April 1. According to the Julian Calendar, formal calls were originally paid. When the Gregorian Calendar came into use, in 1562 mock calls continued to be paid as a joke.

All Fool's Day is a widely celebrated custom. The chief amusement in India is to send friends on foolish errands on the last day of the feast of Huli, March 31. In Scotland, "April gowks" are cockoos (a term of contempt anywhere). April Fool's Day is December 28 in Mexico, but one has to be more careful there. Objects borrowed on this day do not have to be returned.

Whatever the custom is — BEWARE!

"There's no fool like an old Fool!"

## Footlight Fun . . .

### Vaudeville Takes Stage

The first Senior Vaudeville, "Those Wonderful Years", will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31, at 7:30 in the school gym. Tickets are fifty cents.

The review has been divided into three parts: "The Gay Nineties" which will be narrated by Glen Wagner, "The Roaring Twenties" which Larry Orr will emcee, and "The Fabulous Fifties" which is to be announced by Bert Pence and George Richards.

### Plays Set For April 7

A program of one-act plays will be presented on April 7 in the Waggener High School gym at 8:00.

The first play will be a main-dramatic comedy by Mrs. Loving's 8-D core class entitled "Every Room with Bath" and directed by Jeanette Caswell. The cast is as follows: Kitty Stem, Carol Cobb, Joyce Bogard, Hume Morris, Ann Stopher, Rodney Henderson, Logan Hubbard, Don Massa, and Barbara Skinner.

Next on the agenda, the Drama Class will present "The Happy Journey", by Thornton Wilder, which is directed by Glen Wagner. This is a story of Pa, Ma, and the two children who journey from Newark in the family Chevrolet to visit their married daughter in Camden. This cast includes the following: Brent Robbins, Judy Schulz, Sue Evans, Chris Farrs, and Mini Wade.

The last play will be presented by the National Thespian Society. This is "The Legend of the Lake", by Chase Howard Webb, which won the Regional Drama Festival.

Tickets will be on sale in the homerooms, or in room 233, at the price of 75c for students and \$1.00 for adults. Plan now to attend!

An exhaustive talent search has produced such outstanding personalities as Uncle Charlie Weaver, The Kingston Trio, and a unique group, The Three Bears. Specialty dances will be done by the football squad which will produce a French Can-Can number directed by Mrs. Shouse, a beatnik "Herando's Hideaway" act directed by Mrs. Haight; and a "Lil Abner" special, arranged by Joyce Shewmaker. Special musical arrangements are promised by the Sullians and a new jazz group, the Jazz Workshop. Quartettes, duets, and comedy pantomimes are also included. David Love and his Knights of Music have been selected as the show orchestra.

Larry Orr is serving as chairman of the production committee which is composed of the following: Steve Schindel, Ann Henderson, Jeanette Caswell, David Love, Joyce Shewmaker, Eddie Haas. Stage decorations have been executed by Peggy Calhoun, Bonnie Davis, Jan Dee Broida, Marilyn Forter, and Elaine Keeling. Lighting and sound effects will be done by Bob Wood and John Blunk.

Many student committees, working with senior sponsors, are aiming at two sell-out audiences. The money will be used to defray graduation expenses. Buy your ticket at the office or at the door. This is too big to be missed.

### All-County Music Night Set For April

The All-County Chorus, Band and Orchestra, composed of outstanding high school students, will present a performance at Freedom Hall on April 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Sixty-eight representatives are being sent to the Junior Chorus from Waggener, and sixty-six to the All-County Senior Chorus. In

the band Waggener will have twelve members, and in the orchestra twenty-four.

The program will include thirteen choral numbers, instrumental music, and a grand finale of "Oh Brother Man" with four groups participating. This performance will be open to the public for a slight fee.



Vaudeville participants: Judy Wylie, Steve Catlet, Billy Mayrose, Sue Evans, and Jack Herman take time out from rehearsals.



CAN CAN! Rollin Shouse, Elliott Neubauer, Jim Raliff, Kit Georgehead, Brent Robbins, Mike Gladden, and Bobby Sexton practice for it.



**A Challenge to the Senior Class**

Congratulations to the senior class! Over a period of six years they have gained a fine reputation scholastically and athletically, equalling or bettering that of any high school in this community. Activities which usually take years to establish have been founded in a short time through the efforts of various faculty members and students.

Yet this fine reputation has received a blot in the past few weeks which may take many more years to erase. Why have they yielded to temptation and displayed such childish behavior? Is it because they have had too many privileges, or because leadership has become a chore rather than an honor? Is it because Waggener means so very little to them now that they are about to leave? Does this mean that these seniors who have achieved so much in a short time will be willing to give up in the next two months all they have accomplished?

The future pride and prestige of Waggener depends greatly on the actions, good or bad, of the seniors in the next few months. Can they snap back into the position of leadership that they once held?

**Seniors?**



**News In Brief**

Waggener's Latin Club will hold their annual banquet April 13. The Senators will present the play **The Clouds** by Aristophanes. The freshmen members will perform the duties of slaves and everyone will dress in Roman style.

The Good News Club will hold a "Singpiration" April 2 at Waggener. They are also planning a rally April 23.

The Senior Class wishes to express their sincere appreciation to Mrs. Kirwan for her tireless efforts for the Senior Vaudeville.

The National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists will be given a luncheon by the Louisville Kiwanis Club on March 30.

The Drill Corps members are still taking orders for Waggener Night shirts at \$2.50. Let's give them our support!

Waggener's Chapter of the American Junior Red Cross collected \$82.00 in their recent drive.

Mr. Reid's sixth period Commercial Law class, accompanied by Mrs. Mison, took a field trip to civil court on March 21. The class divided into three groups, each of which heard different cases.

The Louisville District of the F.H.A. will hold their annual meeting at Waggener on April 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The election of officers for 1960-61 will be held at that time.

Bob Wood was on Mr. Dickey's American History TV class March 22.

**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Editor:

One of the projects of the Student Council this year has been to "clean up" the bulletin boards. Each board has been assigned to a certain organization for use or beautification. The bulletin board on the north wall of the front lobby is being used by the art classes. Every month they and their teachers have worked hard in decorating this space.

Recently, certain people have been tearing down these displays. This is unfair to those who have worked so hard and also to those who want to enjoy the decorations.

Visitors to Waggener come in through the front lobby and a messy bulletin board does not help Waggener's reputation. As chairman of the committee concerned with bulletin boards, I would like to ask all Waggener students to join in to save Waggener's reputation.

Steve Porter

**P.T.A. News**

The big snow on March 9 caused postponement of the P.T.A. meeting for that night, but we finally managed to have our March meeting on Monday, the fourteenth! The Waggener counselors presented a very fine program about the counseling at our school and everyone at the meeting was very impressed by the quality of their work. Waggener students are fortunate indeed to have such excellent counselors to help them with their schedules and to encourage them to always do their best.

The P.T.A. is pleased to announce that the following ladies were unanimously elected to serve as officers for 1960-61 school year: President, Mrs. James W. May; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Joseph E. Green; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Robert Early, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Donald Henry; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. George H. Simpson; Historian, Mrs. Chastian Taurman.

Installation of the new officers will be held at the next P.T.A. meeting which will be on Thursday, May 5.

Mrs. Edgar S. Wilson, Publicity Chairman

**Latin Club Scores Hit**

On March 7, the Latin II students presented Euripides' tragedy, **The Medea** at a meeting of the Latin Club.

It was directed by Diane Taylor and the costumes were designed by Jane Keifer and Barbara Houschen.

The cast was as follows: **Medea**, Chris Pugh; **Jason**, Bruce Douglas; **Sons**, Norman Harris, John Field; **Aegeus**, Bob Bryant; **Creon**, John Fitts; **Attendant**, Dick Stephens; **Nurse**, Paula Givan; **Messenger**, Dickie Jones.

**Chorus of Corinthian Women**—Jo Ann Reno, Leader; Susan Simpson, Betty Talbott, Ann Haysley, Peggy Barrows, Pat Styles.

The Latin Department is busy now preparing plays to be presented by the Latin III and Latin IV students.



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**7th GRADE**—Judy Burger, Brian Casey, Stanley Conrad, Carson Crawford, Craig Douglas, Lyle Grooms, Bobby Hammon, Diane Hampton, Sharon Head, Joe Honeycutt, Max Irick, Jim Karonick, Ronnie Key, Patty Moore, Pat Newell, Lynn Oban, Stephanie Patrick, Peggy Rosenkrans, Kathy Stiglitz, Cara Snyder, Jim Talbott, Alan Theobald, Charles Thurman, Kathy Willis, Jim Woods, Corey Worcester.

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**9th GRADE**—Betsy Balthis, Dennis Beck, Jane Birmingham, Sylvia Clark, Arch Davis, Russell Garth, Harry Gerberg, John Koon, Dana Marmion, Susan Mastor, Marjita May, Edwin Neiman, Susan Richardson, Mary Pat Spencer.

**10th GRADE**—Peggy Barrows, Jennifer Blee, Bruce Chang, Luile Dalton, Paula Givan, Ann Haysley, Paul Keith, Mike Skelton, John Sweet.

**11th GRADE**—Steve Beggs, Jane Eklund, Joan Haring, Gayle Hoffman, Judy Mattax, Steve Porice, Marilyn Powers, Diane Taylor.

**12th GRADE**—Dinah Ade, Charlotte Aull, Londa Flene, Susan Goldsmith, Terry Gray, Nelson Lamkin, Juanita MacDonald, Carol Miller, Jean Miller, Christine Rust, Bobby Shane, Merrill Lee Sweet.

**The Editor's Notebook**

Waggener's first alumnae may obtain subscriptions to the 1960-61 CHIT-CHAT for \$1.50. This price includes mailing costs to the graduate's home or college. For further information, see a CHIT-CHAT staff member in room 234, fourth period.

Many students have expressed various opinions concerning the school and past articles which appeared in the CHIT-CHAT. We, of the paper, welcome your opinions and invite you to make use of the "Letters to the Editor" column by depositing letters in the CHIT-CHAT box, located in the front office. All signed letters will be published.

The Lair staff received a letter of evaluation of the 1959 yearbook from the U. of K. School of Journalism. Mr. Perry Asley's opinion was, "The Lair is the most outstanding book I have had the honor of evaluating in the past several years. This is an example of everything a yearbook should be."

This is high praise for last year's staff. Congratulations, Linda Mayer and Jim Fuller, on the evaluation.



Cast of Latin play poses after performance before club members, left to right: John Fitts, Bruce Douglas, Norman Harris, Ann Haysley, Paula Givan, Peggy Barrows, Dick Stevens, Chris Pugh.





By Ann Bell

Dear Ann,  
I am a teacher of the seventh grade here at Waggener. My class is so unresponsive in discussions and when I ask them questions they usually say nothing at all and give me a blank look. Is there any hope for them as they progress in school?

Miss ?

Dear Miss ?  
I toured the school searching for the answer to your question and the results of my excursion are not too optimistic. As students get older their answers follow these general patterns:

- 8th: "Huh?"
- Frosh: "What?"
- Soph: "Pardon?"
- Jr.: "Pleasee."
- Sr.: "Would you mind repeating the nature of your interrogation?" (Pretty hopeless, isn't it?)

Ann

Advice to girls without a boyfriend:  
Eeny, meeny, miny, moe,  
Catch a bachelor by the toe,  
If he hollers,  
Let him.

## 7th Grade Studies Africa

Mrs. Jenkins' seventh grade class is doing a very interesting and educational project on Africa. Each student has compiled a notebook on a certain region of this large continent. The class has also made a giant outline map of Africa. Many different cultures, products, current events—both political and scientific, and physical features are depicted on this map.

They have also made informal research papers, charts, and varied studies on Egyptian folklore, Albert Schweitzer, and the Belgian Congo. All the reports were given orally by the individuals or in group reports. Along with all this work the students have kept up with their science, English mechanics, and independent reading.

The class was pleased to have Dr. John R. Gott of the University of Louisville Medical School as a contributor to their study of sound. On Tuesday, March 22, Dr. Gott showed both a plastic model and a real ear to the class. The class has also done experimenting in studying the basic concepts of sound.

## Girls To Visit France

On June 21, 1960, ten girls will leave for France. They will return August 18, 1960. They will fly round trip from New York to Paris. The trip is sponsored by U. of L. under the direction of Dr. Brodachi. It's based on a student exchange plan in which French students will come to U. of L.

The group will tour Paris for three days followed by a week of sight-seeing in France. From there they will settle down in the petite town of Montpellier. In the morning they will study French for two hours at the University of Montpellier, where they will stay for six weeks. In the afternoon they will participate in the activities of a family.

Those who are going are as follows: Anne Baskerville, Wardall Hoch, Marian (Bonnie) Davis, Phyllis Deeb, Gretchen Hauptli, Carol Holden, Bonnie Puckett, Judy Miner, Carolyn Roe, and Betsy Wade.

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## Career Day April 8

A second annual Career Day, sponsored by the Waggener P.T.A. for the juniors, will be held April 8.

Mr. Frank Blanning, Assistant to the President and Dean of Admissions at Hanover College, will speak to the assembled juniors on "Choosing a College to Suit Your Career."

Approximately twenty-five career fields will be represented and leaders have been chosen from each field. These representatives will conduct discussions and answer any questions a student may have. Each junior may attend two sessions of his choice.

## The Perfect Senior Girl and Boy

- Eyes**  
Sue Evans, Jim Fuller
- Nose**  
Barbara White  
The Easter Bunny
- Mouth**  
Ann Bell, Bobby Sexton
- Teeth**  
Bobbie Vincent, Billy Mayroose
- Hair**  
Patti Moore, Jack Herman
- Complexion**  
Jan Dee Broids, Steve Mowry
- Figure, Physique**  
Barbara Carrico, Brent Robbins
- Disposition**  
Cherie Burnett, Perry Wood
- Clothes**  
L'il Abner Group in Vaudeville  
Ted Frith
- Legs**  
Joyce Shewmaker  
Ramey Simpton
- Brains**  
Charlotte Aull, Richard Stokes
- Hands**  
Peggy Leahy, Sam Pollitt
- Dimples**  
Sandy Meena, Brad Arterburn
- Freckles**  
Melinda Hudson  
Bill Rifenburgh
- Smile**  
Jill Hancock, Sandy Thomas

## PERSONALITY PARADE



BECKY SPROWLES



LEON NEWMAN

**Vital Statistics:** 5' 1" tall, hazel eyes, reddish hair, freckles, seventh grade.

**Likes:** Corn, "I Love the Way You Love", Bonnyvilles, art, boys, red, science, and Mr. Driskill.

**Dislikes:** Liver, Fabian, math, and conceited people.

**Activities:** Gamma Zeta, and Junior Student Council.

**Improvement in Waggener:** Better method of locking the lockers so as to prevent the stealing of locks.

**Vital Statistics:** 5' 5" tall, blue eyes, brown hair, freckles, seventh grade.

**Likes:** Basketball, Mr. Voit, girls, blue, steak, swimming, and Chevius.

**Dislikes:** Conceited people, Fords, and communists.

**Activities:** Seventh grade basketball, Little League Baseball, and bowling.

**Most exciting moments:** When the Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Yankees in the World Series three years ago.

**Ambition:** To be a veterinarian after college.

**Improvement in Waggener:** Better TV Arrangements.

## Style Show Is Hit

On March 23 at 7:30 in the Waggener gym a style show was given by the junior class. The clothes which were shown were from Dwight Thomas.

The clothes which were selected ranged from sports clothes such as swim suits, bermudas, slacks, skirts, and blouses to party dresses and formal. Many of the clothes modeled were the ones that will be seen this spring and summer.

The models for the style show were as follows: Linda Miller, Lou Thompson, Bunny Laffoon, Jimmie Parrott, Kay Stone, Ann Riley, Joyce Duerckx, Jo Ann Renn, Sandy Bridges, Carolyn Roe, Joan Haring, Ann Bell, Bobbie Vincent, Pam Insko, Pat Moore, and Lois Short.

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# SPRING SPORTS CRAZE SWEEPS WAGGENER

## DIAMOND ACES PREPARE

As the spring time rolls around, many young athletes' interests sway toward baseball. Here at Waggener, baseball is in its developing stages just as all the other sports. Last year's campaign was a successful one, and for a first varsity season, was a hard one.

Coach Vernon Jones' sluggers had a respectable 8 win and 6 loss record.

### Lettermen Back

Returning to the powerful squad is every letterman from last year's team. This year's roster shows experience, speed, and depth.

The pitching chores will be handled by right handers Richie Stokes, Kenny Lewis, Johnny Thompson, and Jim Lapsley. The lone south paw is curly Wally Adams.

In the infield Mel Bortand, Mike Gambill, Chuck Armstrong, and Ben Cundiff should hold down regular berths. They can expect tough competition from

Ferry Wood, Perry Chick, Mike Houston, Steve Porter, and others for their position.

### Contest In Outfield

In the outfield Ramey Simpson, Jack Herman, and Warren Van Hoose will find it a hard job to win their positions back from teammates Bart Myers and Dave Simpson may see plenty of action.

Behind the plate scrappy Kit Georgehead has number one honors. Behind him will be Russ Weske and newcomer Charlie Baldwin.

Leading hitters on last year's squad were Ben Cundiff, Kit Georgehead, and Jack Herman who all batted around the 400 mark.

The Cats open their season on April 5 with Vernon Jones as skipper. Helping Jones will be Marty Daim, who will be head man of the Junior Varsity team.

Official practice started March 23 with workouts in the gym. The boys have now moved outside where the practices will stay.

## Coaches Plan Spring Sports

By Penny Smith

Plans are now being made for the spring athletic program at Waggener. Soon aspirants for track, golf, and tennis, will begin practice.

With the already established track team, Mr. Gray, the coach, hopes to have a fine record again this spring. The track team placed fourth in the cross country last fall. As yet, the team has not been able to practice because of the weather.

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Adams, is preparing to practice again regularly with a few new extras added to the team. Also, the golf team, with their coach, Mr. Caddas, will soon meet to begin their try-outs.

## Jr. High Tourney Stirs Interest

This year as always there is a seventh and eighth grade intramural tournament being conducted in our gym after school. Mr. Chilton, Athletic Director, is in charge of the proceedings.

This tournament is quite a spectacle as each homeroom has its own cheerleaders and rooters as well as players. Each team has just one goal in mind, to win that championship trophy.

Two games are played each afternoon, with the winners advancing to the next round of the tourney. So, for hard spirited action, drop around to the gym some afternoon after school.

## SIDELINE SHOTS

By Bobby Shane

The twirl of the robin and the disappearance of our beautiful white blanket has brought spring fever to all Waggenerites. Just as the young man's heart will soon turn to another beautiful springtime romance, so will the athlete's yearning be for participation in the wide outdoors.



One may now see the boys in the Red and Gray who were once lugging the pagskin or dribbling the roundball tossing the "apple." Richard Stokes, a great defensive back on the gridiron, looks even more impressive on the mound of the diamond. Chuck Armstrong, Mel Boland, Ken Lewis, Ben Cundiff, and Ramey Simpson no longer have to take turns scorching the nets and warming the bench. Rather, they all get to play at the same time in America's favorite pastime, baseball.

If you visit Waggener's halls late in the afternoon, you won't have to be quite as cautious. The winged feet of David White, Jimmy Walker, Edgar Turley, and Oscar Mathis, that you once dodged, are now churning in the open air.

### Let's Keep Up the Spirit

In past seasons spring sports activities have been exciting, and rewarding, but student support has been largely lacking. Many of our boys will be making their final appearance for dear olde Mayme S. Let's all get out and help root our teams to the top.

### Looking Ahead

The return of starters Kenny Lewis and Mike Gambill plus sub-forward Warren Van Hoose give much promise to next year's roundball quintet. Also returning are big David Stutzenberger, Steve Porter, and Jim Pope. Besides these talented lads, are this year's J.V. products. Paul Long, Mike Skelton, Keith Thomas, and Paul Keith should greatly aid the Doc's charges in bringing home the bacon again next season.

### Help Wanted!

The Waggener Development Association is busily preparing to provide added bleachers for the football stadium. A campaign is being planned whereby everyone of you students can be a part. Each one is to be asked to sell an adult season ticket for \$7. One hundred per cent cooperation is necessary to meet this year's goal. Sounds like an excellent idea, so let's all get on the bandwagon. An assembly will be held April 8 to explain the details. And that's not all! A huge dance will be given completely free to the students for their hard work.



Coach Vernon Jones admonishes Ben Cundiff to "speak softly and carry a big stick" as Dave Simpson looks on.

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## Student Body To Vote On Council Officers May 6



Candidates for Election are, Back Row: Jack Knight, Phil Scherer, Steve Porter, Warren Van Hoose, Nick Burrice, Paul Keith. Front Row: Sharon Saunders, Suzanne McKinstry, Mrs. Swann, Sara Lloyd, and Diane Taylor.

### Meet The Student Council Candidates

The three students trying for the office of president of the Student Council are Steve Porter, Phil Scherer and Diane Taylor.

Steve is presently vice president of the Student Council and has served in this group three years. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Latin Club, and the basketball and baseball teams. If elected he would like to create a better understanding between the faculty and students and would like to promote ideas the students have for making Waggener a better school.

Phil has been on the Council three years and is president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Beta Club and the golf team.

Diane has been on the Council one year and is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, F.T.A., Latin Club, G.A.A. and the Pep Club. If elected she would like to draw the Council and the student body closer together than in previous years. She would also like to start a fund for a Waggener High Student Council Scholarship.

#### V-P Candidates

The nominees for vice-president are Jack Knight, Paul Keith and Suzanne McKinstry.

Jack is a sophomore this year

and has served on the Council for two years.

Paul is the president of the sophomore class, a member of the Latin Club and is on the J.V. basketball team and the track team.

Suzanne is sergeant-at-arms of the Sophomore Class. She is also in the Drill Corps and the Latin Club.

#### Secretary Choices

Sharon Saunders and Sarah Lloyd are the nominees for secretary.

Sharon is a junior and has served on the Student Council one year. She is a member of F.T.A. and the Pep Club.

Sarah is secretary of the junior class and has been in the Student Council two years. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and the Latin Club.

#### For Treasurer

The nominees for treasurer are Nicky Burrice and Warren Van Hoose.

Nicky is a Junior. He has served on the Council one year and is a member of the Beta Club and French Club.

Warren is a junior. For three years he has been on the Council. He is secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club and on the basketball and baseball teams.

### Waggener Speaks To Vote In Home Rooms

On March 26, the regional speech contest was held at the University of Louisville. Those participating from Waggener were Bert Pence, Steve Shindell, Jim Felts, Jim Thompson, Pam Isham, Susan Anderson, Pat McGrath, Jeanette Caswell, and Albert Young. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Leona Loving.

Superior ratings were given to Susan Anderson in the field of junior high poetry reading; Jeanette Caswell for her dramatic interpretation; and Pat McGrath for her dramatic monologue. This rating enabled these three to participate in the state speech contest held at Lexington on April 15th and 16th.

Friday, May 6, the election of the '60-'61 officers for the Student Council will be held. In an assembly the day before, all candidates will deliver campaign speeches to the entire student body. These plans have been announced by Mrs. Swann, adviser.

Because of a change in the constitution, the election will be held now, instead of in the fall. This will enable the Student Council to begin functioning immediately after school opens next September.



RICHARD LONG

Voting will be held in the homerooms. Each student in grades eight through eleven this year will be permitted to vote for four officers. Heading the list of nominees are Steve Porter, Phil Scherer, and Diane Taylor for president. The others nominated for offices are Jack Knight, Paul Keith, and Suzanne McKinstry for vice-president; Sharon Saunders and Sarah Lloyd for secretary; Nicky Burrice and Warren Van Hoose for treasurer.

### Coming Up

- MAY**  
9, Monday—P.T.A. Meeting  
12, Friday—Spring Concert, Mr. Markert  
14, Monday—Spring Concert, Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Joy  
20, Friday—Spring Concert, Mr. Dorsey  
23 through 27, Monday through Friday—Senior Exams  
21, Tuesday—Senior Prom

### New Lair Staff Set

Mr. Nelson Jones, adviser for the Lair, has announced the staff for the 1960-1961 annual.

The following students have been chosen: Jimmie Parrot, Pam Perry, Nancy Sparks, Jim Speer, Diane Taylor, Lee Bailey, Richard Long, Audie Willis, Joan Herring, Paula Given, Carol Rouse, Jane Kiefer, Chris Pugh, Georgia Brucker, Gay Duncan, and Eddie Warren.

The editor-in-chief, business manager, and other staff positions will be announced later.

### Juniors Attend Career Day

On April 11 the juniors at Waggener attended the Career Day Program. Various people from the business world told juniors interested in their fields exactly what education and abilities were necessary for success.

Dr. George Perkins of the Presbyterian Home spoke to the assembly on "Choosing a Career," after which the 23 career counselors were introduced. The juniors chose two professions in which they were interested and attended lectures on them. The final speaker was Mr. Frank Blanning, assistant to the president and director of admission of Hanover College, who spoke on "Choosing A College to Match Your Career".

The Career Day Program is held every year for the junior class.

### Win U. of L. Grants Waggener Juniors

On February 26 thirteen Waggener juniors took the Carnegie Scholarship tests at the University of Louisville. Richard Long received the full scholarship with eleven others qualifying for either alternate or half scholarships.

Richard Long, who received the full scholarship, which includes full tuition, plus 150 dollars for books, transportation, and other expenses, has attended Waggener for five years. He is on the annual staff, is interested in either chemical or electrical engineering and wants to enter M.I.T. after graduating from Waggener. Richard

will enter U. of L. June 13 and will attend for ten weeks at which time he wishes to take chemistry.

The thirteen people taking the test were recommended by their teachers who turned their names in to the counselors. A scholarship committee then selected the people.

The eleven people receiving either alternate or half scholarships were as follows: Steven Beggs, Henry Connor, Jim Hawley, Gayle Hoffman, John Mader, Stephen Porter, Jim Small, Nancy Sparks, Jim Speer, and Diane Lamar.

### Creative Writing Contest Winners Are Announced

Jim Thompson, president of the Waggener Chapter of Quill and Scroll, has announced the winners of the Second Annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll. There were approximately 300 entrants.

In the senior high poetry field tenth-grader Helen Bisha won first prize. Both the second and third prizes were taken by Julia Biech from the eleventh grade.

#### Junior Sweep

The eleventh grade ran away with all three awards for the senior high short stories. Winners are Gayle Hoffman, Judy Miner, and Diane Lamar respectively.

Winners in senior high essay are as follows: Julianne Davis, 11th, first; Christian Rust, 12th, second; Richard Stokes, 12th, third.

First prize winner for junior high poetry is Christine Harvin from the seventh grade, followed by ninth-grader Carole Benedict and seventh-grader Cars Snyder.

#### Brimm Wins First

The eighth grade came into the running in the junior high short story field. The high prize was taken by Martha Brimm, second by Jan Heckenkamp, and third by Lynell McCammon.

In the junior high essay group first prize was won by Russell Garth, ninth grader. Second and third awards were given to Serens Blanton, seventh grade, and to Chuck Pierson, ninth grade.

All winning entries will be published in *Introspect*, new literary magazine to be published this month.



Mr. Disborough, Mrs. Micon, and Career Consultant discuss job prospects with Kenny Lewis, John Thompson, and Warren Van Hoose.



**WE ARE GRATEFUL TO OUR PARENTS**

Perhaps the most unsung Waggener heroes are the parents. Not only do they provide the homes and backgrounds for Waggener's students, but they also aid the school through money grants and through service in the various departments.

The P.T.A., which is the foremost of these parent-aid groups, has granted a sum of \$2,875 to the school for improving such departments as the art, home economics, visual aids, labs, and the library. They also gave a sum of \$25.00 to the Youth Speaks Assembly.

In other areas, parents have helped in the candy sale for the music department, as well as selling cummerbunds for athletic developments. Many mothers have served in the bookstore during fourth period. At the banquet for the football and basketball teams, ladies served in the kitchen to make them a success. The parents have also helped sponsor Career Day for the juniors.

Certainly Waggener's parents deserve great praise for their tireless efforts to improve the school. For the support the parents have shown the student body, the students themselves should be—and are—very grateful.

**LIBRARY NEEDS STUDENT AID, TOO**

Since Waggener opened in 1954, the library has acquired 8700 books. Due to losses, however, the library has only 8290 books minus the losses of the present year. Last year approximately 200 were lost.

Nearly \$5,000 has been spent for books each year. This year the figure will be about \$6,000, including a \$1,000 donation from the P.T.A.

Because of the great number of books lost this year, a new system has recently been put into effect. This has caused protests from the students because of the strictness of the plan. However this system is necessary as long as students continue to handle the books so carelessly.

The library is for the students' benefit. Much time and money have been spent in building it up. It would seem that each student would take pride in it. In order to meet the minimum standards for a school this size, the library should have 13,000 books next year. It will be hard to meet the standards if the library continues to lose books simply because students thoughtlessly walk off with them.

**The Editor's Notebook**

A recent survey indicated that the student body prefers (80%-90%) a monthly eight page paper to a bi-weekly four page paper.

The CHIT-CHAT has received the Certificate of Honor in the twenty-third Annual School Press Project, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Our paper was one of the less than one hundred fifty receiving an award. There were several thousand entries.

Waggener is one of the many schools in the Louisville area participating in the Tees for Tots Drive. The drive is aimed at raising money for Louisville's Children's Hospital.

The people of Louisville and Jefferson County have repeatedly fallen down in its duty to support the hospital, as hospital officials have looked to the Louisville area students for help in meeting the hospital's financial need.

We are justly proud of the Waggener Band, directed by Mr. Carl Markert, for being invited to the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville.

Ronnie Hammerle

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

The Good News Club will hold a singspiration on May 14, Waggener vs. Valley vs. Manual.

The Waggener Moms are still selling Indian Madras cummerbunds. Mrs. Virginia Thomas deserves extra recognition for the non-profit work she has done.

The advanced 7th grade classes from the Jefferson County schools visited Waggener on Pan-American Day.

Congratulations to Lois Steiner for being elected a Kentucky Colonel at the Kentucky Youth Assembly.

The Waggener Drill Corps has been asked to march in the annual Kentucky Derby Parade on May 5.

Mrs. Carolyn Browning has been selected one of the top twenty-five artist in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. She will exhibit paintings regularly in the Rental Gallery of Speed Museum for the next entire year. Congratulations!

**Latin Students Hold Banquet**

By Merrill Lee Sweet

**Togas Are High Style**

All friends, Romans, and countrymen of Waggener's Latin Club met at the first annual Latin banquet on April 13 in the cafeteria and lent their ears to Latin songs and a Greek play.

The senators, the patricians, and the plebeians, dressed authentically in Roman toga and stola, lounged on the tables, while the slaves served them their dinners and begged for mercy. The banquet was planned by a committee consisting of Linda Fiece, chairman, Carolyn Roe, Nelda Perkins, Susan Shawler, Marcella Blakeslee, Sally Miller, and Sharon Twyman.

**Hail Caesar!**

A big event of the evening was the arrival of "Julius Caesar". Mr. Earl Duncan, who received the salute of honor and the greeting, "Hail Caesar!" Other honored guests were Mr. Sidney Baxter, Mrs. Christine Ridge, Mr. Charles Blanford, and Professor Leonard Latkovskis of Belarmine College. The sponsor of the Latin Club, Mrs. Zera Baird, was hostess to the honored guests.

A feast of roast beef, green beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, and simulated wine was served to the 135 Romans. Jim Fuller acted as herald, and Mrs. Baird and Calvin Johnson led the singing.

**"The Clouds"**

After dinner the Latin IV class presented "The Clouds", a comedy by Aristophanes. The cast consisted of the following: Strepsades, Bobby Sexton; Phidippides, Perry Wood; Socrates, Robert Ling; Pausias, Jim Fuller; Amynias, Melvyn Price; servant of Strepsades, Carol Miller; disciples of Socrates, Charlotte Aull, Ruta Berzinskas, Margo Durbin; Just Discourse, Linda Fiece; Unjust Discourse, Susan Shawler; Chaerephon, Phyllis Curtis; and the chorus of Clouds, Gayle Hettlinger, Idza Jaugietis, Linda Mayer, Diane Nunn, and Merrill Lee Sweet. The play was directed by Sharon Twyman. Sally Miller operated the spotlight.

The cafeteria was decorated for the occasion with green plants and palms donated by teachers and students, white columns through the courtesy of Dwight Thomas, and a flower-decked fountain and Roman statue through the courtesy of Stewart's Dry Goods.

At the next meeting of the Latin Club, a play will be presented by the Latin III students.

**MOMS SELL MADRAS**

The Waggener Moms have been making the popular cummerbunds out of attractive plaids for almost a year. Now the Moms have acquired a large amount of India Madras and are making cummerbunds out of the material. They are being sold for \$2.00. At least twice a week in the front hall and by the lunchroom doors you can find the Moms selling the cummerbunds. Buy as many as you like! The money all goes to the Stadium Fund.

Mrs. Dwight Thomas is cooperating in the drive by selling them at her store at no profit. Visit Dwight Thomas's and buy a cummerbund.



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Sharon Twyman, Jim Fuller, and Sidney Morris enjoy the comforts of old Rome.

**Parents Work On Stadium Drive**

By Ann Henderson

Have you noticed a group of good looking fathers walking down the halls in the morning? These "good-looking" Dads are a portion of the Waggener Development Association.

At this busy point of the year everyone is thinking about seniors and graduation, but not the Dads. Their big concern is YOU, the students who will fill the building next year. Their deep interest in the athletic teams and facilities that benefit the name and reputation of our school has been the primary foundation for the Season Ticket drive for our home football games.

**Thespians To Give Play May 23-24**

A three-act comedy, **The Curious Savage**, by John Patrick, will be presented at 8 o'clock, Monday, May 23, and Tuesday, May 24, in the Waggener High School Auditorium.

Mr. Haag is the director of the play, and Al Young is the student director. Try-outs were open for everyone from the ninth to the twelfth grades and the following cast was selected: Mrs. Savage—Jeanette Caswell; Lily Belle—Barbara White; Florence—Linda Bursch; Fairy May—Marty Speer; Miss Willy—Helen Bush; Mrs. Paddy—Idza Erenberg; Sam Savage—Glen Wagner; Hannahal—Jim Felts; Titus—Al Young; Jeffrey—Harry Lynn; and Doctor Emmett—Tom Eubanks.

**Benefits Thespians**

The play is about Mrs. Savage who has been sent to a rest home by her family so that they can get her money. In the rest home Mrs. Savage meets many interesting people.

Admission will be 50c for everyone, and the proceeds will go to the National Thespian Society fund.

Heading the committee are Mr. John Henderson and Mr. John Skelton who can be seen almost everyday in the office checking on the money. Meetings have been arranged with every member of the Student Council and with the presidents of all groups to acquaint them with the need and importance of this big sale. Each student is asked to sell one ticket at \$7.00. If a set goal is reached our reward will be two dances. One will be for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, and one will be for the 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. The music will be provided by the very popular Sultans who have added so much to some of our pleasantest school functions.

Let's all get out and sell the tickets and help the school. Just think, you won't have to fight for a ticket to the Seneca or Durrett game if you BUY YOUR TICKET NOW.

**See Drill Corps in Derby Parade**



Mr. Huffey shows new equipment to John Pierce, Jim Fuller, John Mader, Bill Mayrose, Bill Rifenburg, and Chuck Armstrong.

### Physics Department Gets Publicity

By Chuck Armstrong

A few weeks ago, the physics classes were interrupted by three men, loaded down with scientific equipment and cameras. These men, it turned out, were from The Universal Scientific Company, Inc., of Vincennes, Indiana. They were here at Waggener to take publicity pictures of Waggener students demonstrating a new type of scientific equipment, called Crow equipment. The pictures taken will be used in the advertising campaign for this new equipment.

#### Kits Shown

The equipment itself is in the form of kits. From these kits different types of electric circuits can be constructed to do everything from lighting a bulb to ringing a bell.

The men behind this equipment were as follows: Howard O. Meache, President of The Universal Scientific Co.; Kermit Downs, from The Mullican Co., an advertising agency for Universal Scientific; and Dick Duncan, photographer from Caulfield and Shook, Louisville.

In return for using Waggener as the scene for their publicity, Universal Scientific is donating some of the new equipment to our physics department.

#### Physics Department News

The physics department was originated this year as a science course for seniors. The teacher, Mr. Ralph Huffey, is a very capable instructor who succeeds in making physics an interesting as well as an informative course.

Physics is a "must" course for everyone with any kind of a scientific attitude, whether he plans to make a branch of science his occupation or not.

Many students seem to be under the impression that chemistry is a necessary subject before taking physics. However, this belief is false, as the two are entirely unrelated.

We are just in the process, this year, of accumulating equipment, and even though we have received a great deal of it, there will be a short time interval before the department is entirely stocked.

## Science Fair Draws Many Entries and Large Crowds

By Margo Durbin

Everything from snakes and mice to iron lungs invaded Waggener April 13 and 14 for the annual Science Fair.

Students from the various science classes of our school entered projects in the contest. A cup was presented to each first place individual winner of each division of physical, biological and chemical science. Ribbons were presented to all the other winning entries.

#### Group Winners

The winning group projects in biological science were: First prize, Frog Operation — Murray Walker and Eddie Warren, second prize—Dissected Cat and Organs, Bill Hinrichs and Jim Brunnhoffer; third prize — Evolving Man by Bruce Chang, John Field, and John Felts, and Fetal Pig by Jan Pierce, Randy Patterson, Fidele Hiedtman, and Jerry Huan.

The individual winner in biology were: Peggy Kueen, first prize for her Chick Embryology; Bonnie Wachtel, second for her Immortal Cell; Sheila Jann, third, for her Heart Lung and Lisle Dolton, third for his Water Cycle.

#### Chemical Science

The winning group projects in chemical science were: First prize —Solar Energy, Nucky Burrier,

Walker Cunningham, and Steve Porter; second—Scientific Criminology, Henry Connor, Walker Cunningham, Lonis Degener, David Hussing, and Roy Purdum; and third—Systems of Crystallization, Gayle Hoffman and Bonnie Meyer.

The individual chemistry winners were: Chemistry's Beginning —Harry Lynn, first prize; Hormones, Jim Felts, second; and Short Time Pasteurization of milk, Steven Beggs, third.

#### Physical Science

The winners in physical science were: First Prize—Magnetic Density, Charles Brown; second—Residence Spectrometer, John Abbott and Bob Harvey; and third—Fuel Cell, Tom Kubank.

Other winners include: In the seventh and eighth grades, Mark Allen, Doris Clay, Peggy Collier, individual winners; Alice Almond and Helen Aull, Linda McMurtrie and Jackie Ewing, Jay White, Scott Baker, Russel Stakestraw, and Gregg Walker for group projects.

Many of the winners entered their projects in the State Science Fair and Regional Science Fair at Freedom Hall April 23.

Our congratulations to the science teachers, the judges, and the students who participated for another excellent Science Fair.

Six Waggener seniors attended a mock United Nations Day at Frankfort on April 23. With Mrs. Crockett the following students participated: Owen Edelen, Jan Dee Broida, Lucille Lapsley, Mike Dew, Jenny McMichael, and Mel Borland.

Last but not least, congratulations must be extended to the Senior Class who earned \$945.00 on their recent Vaudeville.

### Sixth-Graders To Visit

The sixth annual Sixth Grade Day will be held at Waggener on May 6, according to Mrs. Alice Dawson, guidance counselor.

Visiting will be approximately 500 sixth-graders, representing the following six feeder schools: Wilder, Chenoweth, Stivers, Lyndon, St. Matthews, and Great-house.

The visitors will begin with an orientation program in the auditorium. This will consist of speeches by Mr. Duncan, various students, and a program by the music department. A tour of the school will follow with the Student Council members acting as guides. Mrs. Alice Dawson is in charge of the program arrangements.

### Science Students To Visit Chicago

On Thursday morning, May 12, about 90 Waggener science students with Mrs. Kurts and other chaperones will leave for a three day trip to Chicago.

On the way to Chicago they plan to stop at Butler University in Indianapolis to see an international science exhibit being held there. They will eat lunch there and then go on to Chicago that night.

While in Chicago they will stay at the Sherman Hotel. The students then will visit the Museum of Natural History, the Shedd Aquarium, the Adler Planetarium, and an all-day visit Saturday to the Museum of Science and Industry.

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# JUNIOR HIGH NEWS



Prosecuting Attorney Ross Arterburn questions Steve Berg, Coroner, in Court Trial.

## 7I, 8H Take Jr. High Title

By Penny Smith

As usual the junior high basketball tournament came off with a big bang this year!

With fanfare alike from the class cheerleaders and classmates plus, of course, their teachers' support, the seventh and eighth graders ploughed into each other. Each seventh and eighth grade homeroom selected its best basketball players, with some cheerleaders to yell for them, and then practiced often.

The tournament produced clean rivalry among the homerooms and, of course, a lot of class spirit. Often, when walking down the halls, you would see girls dressed in their class colors and letters. These girls were cheerleaders and probably their team was playing that afternoon. However, if you didn't run into the cheerleaders in the halls, you might step outside for a minute and I am sure you could see a few girls practicing their jumps while the boys practiced their baskets.

### 7M Loses to 7I

Back to the tournament games, the seventh grade homerooms should all be proud, for they did a fine job. The seventh graders who were semi-finalists are as follows: 7I—Mr. Fishback, 7K—Mrs. Martin, 7M—Mr. Stevens, and 7N—Miss Kazanjian. These semi-finalists played and the winner of the seventh grade tournament was 7I—Mr. Fishback. Mr. Fishback's room defeated Mr. Stevens' room 36-13.

Another splendid job was done by the eighth grade homerooms. These rooms challenged each other until four semi-finalists came through. These semi-finalists were: 8B—Mr. Cadden, 8F—Mr. Voit, 8H—Mrs. Smith, and 8K—Mr. Smith. The semi-finalists then played and finally the winner, 8H—Mrs. Smith's room, defeated Mr. Voit's room 38-14.

These junior high boys will soon enter high school competition and will be our future basketball players. Our future basketball team depends on them and the tournament helps to show up these promising players.



Left to Right: Peggy Sue Fritsch, Jane Morrow, Pat Yoakum, and Bill Beam put finishing touches on 7N's Mural on Kentucky.

## Mural Attracts Attention

Have you ever seen a panoramic view of Kentucky? The members of Miss Kazanjian's seventh grade class have completed a mural on Kentucky that contains many well known places of interest as well as birds, plants, and water-ways of the state. The mural is geographical as it moves from the Mississippi River on the left to the Cumberland Gap on the right. Churchill Downs is the picture chosen for Louisville and Frankfort is designated by the Capitol.

Jane Morrow, Pat Yoakum, and Sharon Head were the art chairmen who supervised the painting of the seven categories which were chosen for the mural. The groups represented and the chairmen of each are as follows: Animals, Bill Bean; Birds, Terry Quiggins; Fish, Phil Steffen; Herbs and Flowers, Gloria Badger; Microscopic Animals, Curtis Fry and Sheldon Anderson; Plants, Pat Yoakum; and Trees, Beverly Johnson. The entire class helped on the mural and each person chose the group with which he wished to work.

The mural reflects preliminary study and planning on the part of the class. Woven into the mural are details gleaned from class research and importance of pre-planning and painting of the mural for eight weeks. They have combined their studies from Kentucky history, science, and language arts.

Miss Kazanjian took the mural to the State Core Conference at Owensboro on March 25 and 26.

## Core Breakers !!!

By Nancy Scheirer and Bobby Vincent

What goes on in our seventh and eighth grader's minds as they descend upon our playgrounds at core break time? Rain or shine, their minds are digging up schemes!

What are they? They're either busily trying the latest Paris hair-do's on each other (who says Waggener isn't a trade school?) or trading the latest horror cards. (It is no longer baseball cards; get with it, man!). Who knows—Waggener might produce new dancing stars, like Fred Astaire!

The way our kids use their core-break, we may come up with a new step, like the "Wildcat Whirl!"

Of course, core-breaks do have their useful and practical side. During the basketball tournaments, the boys put their extra time into shooting baskets and loosening up on court strategy, while the girls learned new cheers (as heard from many classes inside the building) and picked out cheering colors (like pea-green and pink).

Many campaigns are planned on core-break time. "Let's see if we can make him look really 'Ivy,'" stated one class in discussing their teacher. You bring the Madras tie and belt. Do you think a weejun would fit him? Whoever this teacher is, we wonder, is he "Ivy" yet?

As the young boys chase the girls, as bones are broken, and decisions about cutting and "long, black hair," are made, our core-breakers, know that spring is here. So do we!

## Innocent 'til Proved Guilty

By Nancy Scheirer

"Hear ye, hear ye, the court is now in session!", proclaimed the bailiff, Sharon Lear.

Judge Bill Wellnitz opened Mrs. Conrad's 7F kangaroo court. The trial began as he stated the case, "The accused, Russell Ogden, is being tried on the charge of murder."

The bailiff swore in these witnesses: Jim Irwin, father of the accused; Steve Berg, coroner; Wayne Hokenac, policeman; and Byron Nugent, the janitor of the building. The trial took on the atmosphere of a Perry Mason drama. Their accounts would determine Russell Ogden's innocence or guilt in the murder of his sister. The witnesses were examined, and cross-examined by the defense attorney, Jim Woods, and the prosecuting attorney, Ross Arterburn, with the help of his secretary, Fred Bryant.

### Jury Considers Case

The case was set before the twelve members of the jury: Linda Ellis, Patty Lea, Stephanie Patrick, Marlene Reardon, Peggy Rosenkranz, Charles Thurman, Alan Theobald, Beth Morris, Sandra Steinau, Jackie King, Jenny King, and Rusty Briggs. After much deliberation, the twelve pronounced their verdict—"Innocent!"

The courtroom was returned to reality and the order of a core class. By studying the history of the court system, Mrs. Conrad's exploratory class became interested in the tangle of court procedure. In order to learn "nothing but the facts," they had an attorney from Louisville, Mr. E. C. Hume, give them first hand details.

Steve Berg took charge of arranging and presenting the case. Though the "set-up" took about 2½ weeks to present, it was well worth the time. The class is now thinking of having a different case presented at some other time. Through their efforts they have experienced and learned the great heritage of our courts.

## Students Attend Assembly In Frankfort

On March 31, April 1 and 2, the Kentucky Youth Assembly met at Frankfort, Kentucky. The 700 teenagers attending the session represented Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, and Y-Teen clubs. In the capital they conducted a mock legislative session in the House and Senate Chambers.

The delegates from Waggener High School who attended were as follows: Marcella Blakeslee, Campaign Manager; Barbara Burckle, Representative; Ronnie Coward, Representative; Gayle Duncan, Senator; Gerald Farrar, Senator; Jane Geiser, Press; Trent Hutcheson, Representative; Patricia McGrath, candidate for Secretary of State; Jimmie Parrott, candidate for Speaker of the House; Edwin Perry, Senator; Bryan Pfingst, candidate for Governor; Lois Steiner, Senator. Mr. Gene Miller, supervisor at the St. Matthews Y.M.C.A., and Mrs. Marion

Blakeslee went as adviser and chaperone. Among those who received awards for best participation in the House and Senate Chambers were Patricia McGrath and Lois Steiner.

The purpose of the Youth Assembly, sponsored by the State Y.M.C.A., is to give high school students experience in the operation of the state government, and study local, state, and national problems.

Each club presented a mock bill, which, after being debated in committees, was voted on in the chambers.



Jimmy Parrot, Marcella Blakeslee, Pat McGrath, and Bryan Pfingst confer in the Senate over Youth Assembly politics.

## BETAS DONATE TO TOTS

On Tuesday, April 26, the Beta Club voted to donate \$100.00 to Children's Hospital as part of the Teens for Tots campaign.

Jimmy Chiles made the motion to give \$50.00 to the hospital, but Linda Fiene suggested that since the money was going for such a worthy cause \$100.00 should be given. This motion passed unanimously.

Mr. John B. Lowe spoke after the business session. He discussed the reasons why children drop out of school and the discipline problem. He mentioned that Waggener has had eight drop-outs this year.



**The Core of the News**

Here's the latest news on the sundry core projects or activities. They range from visits to many places to unit studies of nature or science.

Mrs. Barnett's 8G is in the process of making a mural on transportation. They have completed one on the branches of government.

Miss Bibb's class, 7D, is planning a trip, which will be made in connection with their study of flowers, to Spring Hill State Park.

Miss Durham's class, 8M, has completed a mural on electricity. Douglas Deitz and William Harrar have demonstrated experiments on electrolysis.

Mr. Fishback's class 7I, won the Junior High Tournament for the 7th grade.

Mrs. Harned's class, 7F, recently took a trip to Mammoth Cave. The class made string instruments of cigar boxes and rubber bands, and drums out of tomato cans with inner tubing covering the top.

Mrs. Haight's 7Q class has a new member, Brian Elliot who spent a year in Argentina with his family. When they were studying Argentina, Mr. Elliot came and showed slides of all the South American countries he had visited.

In Mrs. Jenkin's class, 7F, George Cohn, a pupil, entered a dwarfed sun flower in the Science Fair.

Mr. Kemp's core class, 7P, is making a large map titled, "Around the World in Seven Weeks." They are commencing with U. S. and traveling to the various countries.

Mrs. Martin's class, 7K, studied a science unit on plants. Each pupil planted seeds in a container and watched the progress of the plants over a period of time. Stuart Leach combined a cantaloupe and a watermelon seed for a cantamelon. Jim Denton had a plant growing from a coza-pumpkin combination. 7K also has a new student, Al Berton, from Westlers Hills High School in Cincinnati. At the close of school, Stuart Leach is moving to Seattle, Washington and Jim Denton to Orlando, Florida.

Mr. Reid's class, 7G, went to Mammoth Cave on May 3. Mrs. Salley's class, 7C, is also planning to visit Mammoth Cave sometime after spring vacation.

Mrs. Smith's class, 8H, is studying a unit on Communism and the Air Forces.

Miss Wells' class, 8A, is working on a unit of birds.

Mrs. Rountree's class, 7L, gave geography reports and studied birds also.

From the wide variety of study topics, one must conclude that the core classes are indeed in action at Waggener.

**Mr. Dorsey Leads Jr. High Music**



MR. JULIAN DORSEY

A man of much education, Mr. Dorsey has attended Berea College, Morehead State College where he received his A.B., and Peabody College where he received his M.A. This does not even take into account the time which he has spent at the Fred Warring Work Shop where he studied choral literature.

**Taught in Japan**

Being a teacher at Waggener since it first opened is not a new experience for Mr. Dorsey due to the fact that he has taught the first year at three high schools, adding to the list Eastern High and a high school in England. This does not even take into account the period when he taught in Tokyo, Japan.

As can be surmised from the last statement, this man has traveled abroad. In fact it can easily be said that he has traveled around the world. When asked what was his most memorable trip, his reply was that he remembers his trip to the Orient and Europe the most.

**Creative Arts Important**

Mr. Dorsey is not a man who just thinks in terms of music. He has a philosophy about the education program. In his words, "I am concerned about the emphasis placed on math and science rather than on the creative arts". Music and the arts have been with man since the beginning. "Man has to have arts to live and express himself in general." Mr. Dorsey urges anyone who can get into the creative arts. It was made quite clear that this opinion intends not to denounce math and the sciences, but to bring about an equal emphasis for the creative arts so that there will not be a situation where the two fields are in imbalance.

Those voices surely do sound good! At Waggener there is a man who has become an institution in a short period. Everyone knows this teacher. He is Mr. Julian Dorsey, who is in charge of the junior high chorus.

Mr. Dorsey has a very great interest in his chorus. To show how extensively he works with his students, three years ago he brought his own organ to school to use with the chorus. However, due to fear of vandalism he removed his organ. This past year he has no organ, but due to his interest he has brought his own hi-fi to school to aid in his choral work.

Mr. Dorsey likes to talk about his junior high chorus for he is proud of their work. In discussing it, he brought out the fact that there are some one hundred and thirty-five voices. There are actually two junior high choruses, one of which meets in the morning and one which meets in the afternoon. When talking of their activities, he said that there is a spring program, which is planned for May 30.

**The Inquiring Reporter**

When a few 7th and 8th graders were asked the question, "What would you do if 'The Millionaire' paid you a visit?", they gave some startling answers. These are a few of them:

Melinda Shelby: "I'd take the money and invite him to return again soon!"

Jennifer Franta: "I would ask him to stay awhile, wouldn't you?"

Neil Whitehead: "Get friendly with him."

Jimmy Burton: "I would accept—where's the check?"

George Cohn, III: "Buy a leaky boat for my sister and send her on a trip."

Herbert Long: "Buy a century's subscription to Playboy."

Conrad Downey: "Buy all the madras in the world."

Rhoda Lusk: "Live it up!"

Audrey Richardson: "Thank him!"

Jim Haswell: "Guess ? ? ?"

Greg Howington: "Quit school."

Diane Davis: "I would be spoiled rotten."

**Junior High Gossip**

With spring here at last many couples are seen in junior high circles strolling along together. Ned Lawrence likes Harriet Thompson but Harriet has her eyes on George Brown. . . . What has Kathy Bloch got that makes Bill Baasham stare? . . . The word is out that Jackie King can't make up her mind. . . . Could Pat Cole and Jack Wheatly like each other?

Kathy King and Randy Farmer have been seen together. . . . Gary Weble is on the loose; better watch out girls! . . . Does Freddy Shack feel the same way about Sandra Henderson as she does him? . . . Jean Henderson has her eyes on Ricky Wallace. . . . Ann Marshall has been seen with Niles Schoening several times; she might have a competitor. . . . Tommy Wakefield and Kitty Stern are a steady couple.

Johanne Stark can't decide between a Barret or an Eastern boy.

Some news is out that Dan Goodflesh likes Sally Lynch. . . . Marti Schmitz and Ben Bonno make a cute couple. . . . George Southwick is looking at the Sacred Heart girls. . . . Wonder who Bill Ketchen's admirers are. . . .

**PERSONALITY PARADE**



JOEY BLOYD

Vital Statistics: 5' 5" tall, brown eyes, brown hair, freckles.

Likes: Money, girls, football, steak, Buick, blue, Kathy Beard.

Dislikes: Baseball, chop suey, math.

Activities: Football.

Ambition: Businessman and another Don Juan.

"What do you think needs improving most at Waggener?": Lunches.

What was your biggest thrill?: Being chosen for the Personality Parade for the Chit-Chat.



KATHY HILL

Vital Statistics: 4' 11" tall, big brown eyes, blond hair.

Likes: Blue, Edsel, sauerkraut, boys.

Dislikes: Spinach, conceited people, dark green, geography.

Activities: Ka Dee, Junior Youth.

Ambition: Secretary.

"What do you think needs improving most at Waggener?": Lunches.

What was your biggest thrill?: Going to New Orleans over K.E.A.

**Mosaic Mural Is Finished At Last**

Finished at last! This could rightly be the exclamation of Mrs. Browning and sixteen Waggener artists who have been busily working since the first of the year on a mosaic mural of Louisville and Jefferson County.

The mural depicts the modern period of important buildings and places from 1935 to the present. It is one of seven panels by each Jefferson County high school. The "working sketch" as Mrs. Browning termed it was designed and painted by Harry Lynn, Joni Wells, Gerry Horlander, Julie Ann Groot, Martha Robertson, Betty Stephenson, Mary Ann Nathan, Peggy Haugh, Betsy St. Clair, Linda Schauf, and Diane Rosenthal interpreted his painting in mosaic tile.

Tiles Prepared by Jr. High

The many boxes of colored tiles given by local tile companies were gathered by Miss Merkle and her junior high art classes. Committees sorted the tile according to color, broke it with

hammers, and painted colors which they could not obtain.

Waggener is the only school composing the explanatory panel for the mosaic mural. This was organized, designed, and lettered by Ann Bell, Marcia Roeder, Sandy Oud, Marilyn Porter, and Betty Stephenson of the advanced art class. There are seven panels in the 26-foot long mural and each chart represents and explains a different panel made by each school. "Map pins and colored strings," stated Mrs. Browning, "show where each part is located in Kentucky, and there are symbols representing each pictorial part of the mural."

The mosaic mural will be exhibited in the University Library at the University of Louisville, April 25 till May 7, and then moved indefinitely to the Kentucky State Fair Grounds. It will be stored for future use in the new Jefferson County Board of Education building.

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1960 TENNIS SQUAD WITH COACH ADAMS—Front Row: Bill Moeller, Gene King, Dave Bennett, Biggs Tabler. Back Row: Buddy Orr, Woody Axton, Sue Stafford, and Rocky Sullivan.

**Tennis Squad Sees Action In Matches**

So far this year, the Wildcats are showing the upperhand with their power on the tennis courts. The tennis team, coached by Mr. Adams, has a 2-1 record, and they should snap back to overcome the majority of the county schools. The first match of the season was against Atherton and the Rebels gave us our loss with a five-two score. The other two matches were outstanding though, with the Wildcats winning over Southern 7-0 and Durrett 6-1.

members back from last year's team plus two newcomers, Dave Bennett from Atherton and Biggs Tabler from Country Day. The team members are in the following order on the team: **Woody Axton, Buddy Orr, Rocky Sullivan, Sue Stafford, Biggs Tabler, Bill Moeller, Dave Bennett, and Gene King.**

Some of the teams which the Wildcats will meet against in the future are as follows: K.M.I., DeSales, and Trinity, which is a tough rival. There will also be a regional tennis meet held in May.

**Those Wonderful White Tennis Shoes Canvassers Overtake the School**

By Rennie Hammerle

Spring has arrived, and with it the joy of wearing white tennis shoes. Throughout the halls, one is constantly confronted with the warning "Don't step on my shoes!"

The wearers of the white canvas claim they have several advantages over conventional shoe wearers. First, canvassers claim that their shoes are more comfortable than regular shoes.

Second, tennis shoes enable one to maneuver better than the sometimes slippery soled students. This point is of particular advantage in the halls when one needs to dodge an oncoming encyclopedia cart, manned by two adventurous "drivers".

Finally, tennis shoes enable one to appear zestful even at examination time. Teachers and fellow students are constantly looking at the tennis-shoe-clad, examination-weary student and asking, "Where does he get all that energy?" It's simple. The bounce of the shoe provides the apparent energy.

Now before you dash out and buy yourself a pair, consider the disadvantage involved.

For shoes to look attractive, they must be presentable. With white shoes, this is usually quite difficult. Nevertheless, I managed to discover some of the whitening secrets of the sometimes sneaky sneaker wearers.

The application of white powder seems to be the most widely used method. This of course, does not remove the dirt—it just conceals it.

A second method is the application of chalk dust. While having the same effect as powder, this method involves the risk of obliterating a difficult blackboard math problem.

A few people have actually been seen scrubbing their shoes late at night. This method, while extremely time consuming, has proven to be the only honest way of cleaning the "wonderful white tennis shoes."

**Track Team Wins**

By Billy Mayrose

The Waggener thimble opened the 1960 track season by streaking to four easy victories. A total of six teams were downed as two of the meets were triangular. Wildcat runners are placing their names among the best in the state in such events as the half-mile, mile, and the 440.

The first meet with Shawnee was run on a cold day at the Shawnee track. The Wildcats ended with eight first places out of fourteen to chalk up a score of 65 to 53. Jimmy Walker, with a total of fifteen points, was outstanding in the Shawnee defeat. Walker took first in the hundred yard dash, 440 sprint, and the 220. Dave White, winner of the mile and half-mile, and Mike Lynch, first in the high hurdles and discus, racked up ten points each.

**Meet at Seneca**

Seneca and Fern Creek met Waggener in a triangular meet on Seneca's home grounds. The Wildcats, with 63 1/2 points, was an easy victor as Seneca and Fern Creek had 41 and 31 points respectively. First places were won by Mike Lynch and Les Snyder, tie in the high hurdles, Gibbs Reese, with a 5 feet 5 inch high jump, Frank Ensor, discus, Butch Mathis in the half-mile, Dave White, the mile, Walker in the 440 and the mile relay team composed of Paul Keith, Sam Politt, Meli Burland, and Jim Walker.

Southern and Fairdale fell next to the Cats' spurs. Again Waggener took eight first places and scored 76 points to Southern's 35 and Fairdale's 32. Dave White again triumphed in the mile and half-mile and Walker took the 440. Les Snyder brought home two firsts in the 220 and low hurdles. Brent Robbins led the shot putters, Lynch again took the high hurdles, and the mile relay team crossed first with a time of 3:46.2.

**Butler Tough**

The Butler meet on April 25, supposedly the toughest so far this year, ended a 77 to 41 win for Waggener's harriers. Dave White, first in the mile, surpassed the best time in the state in that event so far this year with a 4 minute 40 second trot. Butch Mathis, who had close second in the mile, ran a 2:02.3 minute half-mile which is the best in the Kentucky this year. Jim Walker, all alone as he crossed the finish line, sprinted a 52 second 440, also the best in the state this year.

The track team, guided by Coach James Gray, has 4-0 record and is looking forward to a heavy winning season.

**SIDELINE SHOTS**

By Bobby Shane

Congratulations to 7I and 8II, winners of the annual junior high school intramural basketball tournament. Almost all of us remember the thrills and chills of this exciting tournament in years gone by. This year's was just as exciting, with the core classes providing their own teams, cheerleaders, and fans. Congratulations once again to Mr. Fishback's seventh grade champs and Mrs. Smith's eighth grade stars.



**Bowling in the News**

One may often see many of Waggener's students bowling in local alleys in the evenings. On April 30 the first state bowling tournament was held in Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Ted Sanford, state athletic director, witnessed the action, and with his O.K. bowling may soon be a recognized minor sport, like golf or tennis.

**Tournaments Set**

The Wildcats are to be in tournament action in both baseball and track in a few days. Both teams are highly confident of being top contenders. Mr. Gray is certainly to be congratulated for the fine job he is doing in getting the harriers prepared. Mr. Jones has had the headaches of losing many of last year's regulars, but he has rounded up some new talent to join with his starters from last season to provide one of the county's toughest nine. The track regional is scheduled to be run at Bellarmine May 13-14, the winner advancing to Lexington for the state meet May 20-21.

The district baseball tournament will be played at Trinity, May 10-12. The regional date isn't definite as yet, but the state tournament will be held June 2-9 at Lexington.

"Sideline Shots" should probably be called "Sideline SHORTS" this issue but next time maybe they will improve. In the big Senior Issue the sports staff plans to run a huge resume of athletics since Waggener's founding.

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1960 GOLF TEAM—Front Row: Ted Frith, Andy Dixon, Rick Acree. Back Row: Jack Burrice, Ronnie Acree, Bill Bowen, and Coach Caddes.

**Baseball Squad Drops Two Tilts**

By Chuck Armstrong

On Thursday, April 26, Waggener's baseballers journeyed to Butler to face one of the toughest pitchers in the county—Butler's Kenny Willis. Rich Stokes (1-0) got the call for the Cats. The game settled down to a real old-fashioned pitching duel, with Butler finally coming out on top, 3-2.

Butler struck first and hard cornered all three of her runs before the Wildcats were able to tally once. Waggener scored both its runs in the fifth inning. Chuck Armstrong doubled Mount Davis home with the first run, and pitcher Rich Stokes followed with a long single to right scoring Armstrong. The Cats threatened again in the seventh and final inning, by means of a walk to Warren VanHoose and a single by Chuck Armstrong. This was the extent of the rally, as with one down, a popped bunt resulted in a jam-ending double play.

On Thursday, April 28, Waggener dropped its second straight baseball game, to Fern Creek, and pitcher Steve Howard. Howard found the going rocky in the early frames, allowing Waggener

**Trinity Hands Cats First Golf Defeat**

The Shamrocks from neighboring Trinity High School handed Waggener's duffers their first defeat 154-159 at Crescent Hill Golf Course.

Trinity, led by their ace, Jimmy Ferrill, had all their linkmen shooting in the thirties. Ferrill had a 2-over par 38 for the Big Green on the nine-hole Crescent course.

Medal honors went to the Cat's Ted Frith. His 37 topped all comers. Frith birdied numbers one and nine holes to come in one over par. Following Frith was Jack Burrice with 38, Ronnie Acree 40, and Phil Scherer with 44.

The Shamrocks, who totaled 104 strokes, had Braman 39, Jim Doctor 39, and Moe Demling, brother of Bellarmine's golf coach, had a 38.

to jump to a 3-0 advantage. He tightened, however, in the later innings, as the Tigers were getting Waggener pitcher John Thompson for three runs, all of them the result of Cat miscues. This proved to be the final margin, 3-2.

**LINKMEN WIN GOLF OPENER**

The Waggener Wildcats opened the 1960 golf season on April 12, with a victory over the Fern Creek golfers, 158 to 176, at Seneca Golf Course.

Leading the victory was Ted Frith with medal honors of 37. Following Frith were Phil Scherer with a 38, Jack Burrice with a 41, and eighth grader Ronnie Acree with a 42.

Low man for the Creekers was Steve Litterest with 39.

Golf coach for this year's team is assistant football coach Chester Caddes.

**Waggener Golfers Defeat Rebels**

Waggener golfers, continuing their winning ways, nipped the Alberton Rebels April 13, 166-170, at Seneca Golf Course.

Low man for the winners was Ronnie Acree with a 40. Following Acree was Burrice 41, and Frith with 42.

Coach Caddes' golfers are undefeated in two matches.

**Take County Lead In Four Tilts**

The Waggener baseballers are undefeated in four encounters so far this season. This record has boosted the Cats into the county lead.

Waggener's first contest was with Southern on April 7, here at Waggener. The Wildcats broke into an early lead and ended up on the big end of a 9-3 score. Ramey Simpson, Ben Cundiff, and Mount Davis led the Waggener hitting attack with two bingles apiece. Rich Stokes turned in a masterful pitching performance, limiting the Trojans to four hits in five frames. Ken Lewis hurled the last inning, striking out the side.

Valley was next to fall to the Cats; they did by a score of 7-6. Jim Lapsley started but he tired after five innings, Ken Lewis relieved again and got credit for the victory. Mount Davis with 3 for 4, and Ray Simpson with a home run paced the Waggener hitting attack.

**Durrett Trounced**

Durrett was completely demolished by Waggener's powerful sticks to the tune of 14-5. Pitcher, John Thompson, mixed his stuff to perfection to completely baffle the Demon bats. Kit Georgehead and Warren Van Hoose with three hits apiece, and Jack Herman and Steve Porter, each with a circuit clout, led the bombardment of the Demon hurler.

In the fourth game of the season, and the last one played up to this time, Waggener defeated the Redskins of Seneca High by a score of 7-3. Wally Adams, the starting hurler had the Redskins at bay, during the early going. Adams tied in the fourth, and Jim Lapsley came in to quench the fire and put the clamps on for the remainder of the contest. Ray Simpson collected two hits in three trips to the plate to lead Cat batters. Adams was credited with the victory.



1960 BASEBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Armstrong, Martin, Adams, Georgehead, Lapsley, Thompson, Weikel, Stokes, Herman, Lewis, and T. Jones, Manager. Back Row: Coach Jones, J. Smith, Chick, Hammond, Cundiff, Porter, Davis, Pope, Simpson, Van Hoose, Myers, Manager Cunningham, and Bierle.

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In Doubt

Dear In Doubt,

There definitely are many answers to this problem but I'll give you one that may even help you in English class.

A kiss is a noun because it is common and proper.

A kiss is a verb because it shows action.

A kiss is an adjective because it describes.

A kiss is also a conjunction because it connects—people.

Ann

Dear Ann,

I'm such a coward! One night last week my girl friend and I were walking and I felt very romantic but I'm so shy I didn't know what to do. Can you help me?

Yellow-Streak

Dear Yellow-Streak,

I really don't feel qualified to give you advice on this question. You have to overcome this shyness somehow. But don't feel alone—lots of people are shy!

The moon was yellow, the path was bright.

She looked at me through the summer night.

Her every gesture, her every glance,

Suggested to me she craved romance.

I stammered and stammered, and time went by.

The moon was yellow and so was I.

Ann

Advice to Girls

Don't date athletes—

Trackmen, because they're too fast;

Tennis players, because they play too many love games;

Football players, because they make too many passes;

Baseball players because they hit and run.

(Withdraw Tower News)

Spring Styles Have Sprung

Spring has arrived all over the country, according to traveling students of Waggener. With the budding of spring, fashions have bloomed in all parts of the country. Reports from our vacationing students show that styles differ from those at Waggener.

The biggest news *Bash* is madras—*It's Out!* In Cincinnati this material is being drastically reduced, with no plans to replenish the supply. New Yorkers haven't recognized madras as a fashion first.

Also in New York, one became aware of the heavy eye make-up, sunglasses, and short, short skirts. Teen-agers are "out of it" if they don't have a pair of loden green corthuroy sneakers.

The "Ivy Look" was not apparent in Florida. Girls wore their hair long and thought all girls from Kentucky had pixies. They also dress in bermudas and flats for school. Calypso pants, alligator shirts, and straw hats were the fad for the fellows.

Waggener still has the "Ivy Look", though we may be considered unfashionable in other cities. Madras, paisley prints, shirtwaist dresses, with white tennis shoes are the main styles here.

To sum it all up, this looks like a good spring, with girls looking forward to the lighter and fluffier prom and graduation dresses. These never go out of style!

ODDS 'N' ENDS

By Judie Disberough

Pair Tree

The Pair Tree is out as heavily loaded as one might think—especially with new couples. Springtime finds many boys playing the field or sticking to their old girls. Todd Gardner has not followed this pattern and has been seen quite frequently with Ruta Berzinska. Chuck Armstrong and Beth Moeller make a cute couple and can be seen together a lot. Carol Ploetner and Bobby Sexton are a good-looking twosome.

Back from Florida and looking extremely tan are Joyce Shewmaker, Susie Touroff, and Janet Wetzel, who stayed with Susie's parents in St. Petersburg. Also in St. Petersburg were Bob Hackney, Charlin Brown, Elliot Neubauer, Tom Ryan and Ronnie Ray.

Fort Lauderdale was the main drawing-place for Waggenerites. Cherie Burnett, Pat Moore, Sharon Saunders, Jonni Grubb, Linda Miller, Mary Ann Nathan, Joyce Green, Karen Carter, Hayme Simpson, Ted Frith, Chuck Armstrong, Phil Scherer, Denny Garber, Les Snyder, Brent Robbins, Kirk Williams, and Jack Houan were all there. Jack Herman and Eddie Rignon both set out for Florida; according to Jack, he made it down to Ft. Lauderdale on \$1.50.

Daytona was the stopping place for George Richards, Bobby Clark, Sherman Henderson, Rudy Miller, and Steve Pesor.

Of course, many more were in Florida over the holidays, but these came back looking the tannest—and the blondest.

Teenage Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
My homework piled at my feet.  
From my pillow all I ask is  
Not to stay in after classes.  
If I should die before I wake  
I have a few requests to make:  
Put my chemistry book in my hand  
And tell Mr. Harris I don't understand;  
Place my English at my feet  
And tell Mr. Deim it's got me beat;  
Lay my history at my head  
And tell Mr. Browning I'm glad I'm dead.  
Lay my Latin at my side  
And tell Mrs. Baird that's why I died!

Language Students Celebrate Pan-Am

Pan American Day, April 14, was celebrated at Waggener in many ways. All the Spanish classes participated in one respect or another.

Mrs. McKay's students put on a program showing various aspects of Latin American culture: a bullfight, dancing, singing, and others. The assembly was attended by all the language students.

A colorful exhibit of newspapers, travel posters and folders, products of South America, coins, flags and other material representing all of the Latin American countries, was set up by Mr. Blanford's classes in the A.V. Room.

Mrs. Jenkins' advanced seventh grade core class, which is taught Spanish by Mr. Guillen, was host to other advanced classes from Seneca, Durrett and Pleasure Ridge Schools. They came to see the program and the exhibit.



ROBERTA BRYSON DAN SCHMITZ BARBARA HOWELL JACK HERMAN

By Lois Short

Roberta Bryson is a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, and the Chit Chat staff.

Roberta's biggest thrill was when she was tapped for the National Honor Society. When asked about her most embarrassing moment she replied, "Who's embarrassed?" To recuperate from the last twelve years and prepare for the next four are her plans for the summer.

Her ambitions are to graduate from Maryville College and teach in either junior or senior high school.

Dan Schmitz has been on the swimming, football, and track teams. His biggest thrill was being on the Waggener swimming team the year they won the Class C State Championship. When asked about his most embarrassing moment Dan replied, "They are too numerous to mention." Dan's plans for the summer include a summer job at the Louisville Boat Club on the waterfront.

To become a lawyer is Dan's ambition.

The National Honor Society, Girl's Swimming Team, French Club, and the Girls Athletic Association are some of the activities of Barbara Howell.

When quizzed about her biggest thrill Barbara said, "When I was finally accepted by Vanderbilt University." Her plans for the summer are to teach swimming and attend "A Special Project to the Handicapped" in New York City. After being asked about her most embarrassing moment she replied, "This moment seemed to happen many times during the first few weeks of school while I was trying to catch up with the senior class on meeting people—I forgot names."

Jack Herman is a member of the "W" Club, Student Council, and he is on the baseball team. He is also on the Chit Chat Staff.

When asked what was his biggest thrill he replied, "I don't think it has happened yet but it probably will take place around graduation." "I'd be too embarrassed to tell," replied Jack when quizzed about his most embarrassing moment. His plans for the summer are a trip to Florida and a summer job.

Jack's ambitions are to enter Auburn University and study law.

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Participating in Pan-American Day activities are, l. to r.: Magg Huber, Marie Van Booser, Bobby Shane, Minnie Wade, the bull, played by Steve Shindell, and Abdiel Vaga.

School Closes  
for  
Vacation June 8

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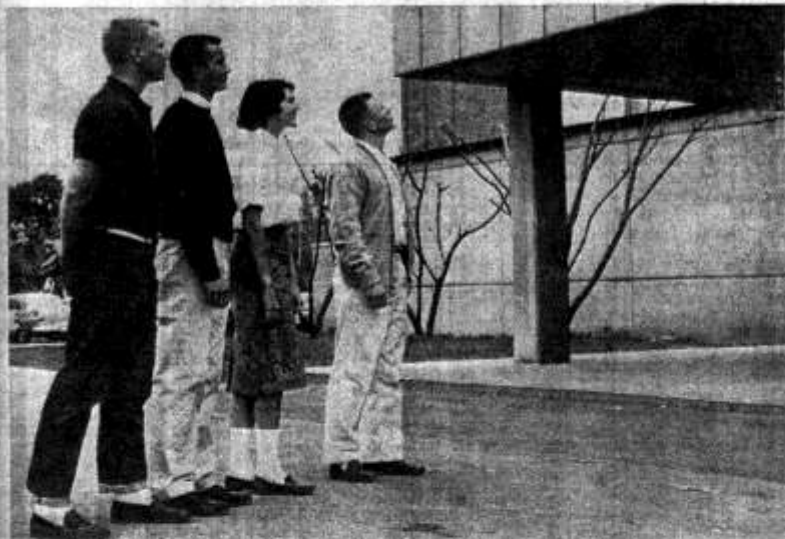
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## First Graduation Plans Are Complete



Senior officers reminisce over the day they entered Waggener for the first time. Steve Graef, Bill Moeller, Gayle Reichmuth, and Perry Wood.

## Tension Mounts As Seniors Swing Into Final School Week

By Bob Hackney

The Big Moment is almost here! Waggener's first senior class will graduate on June 4, at 8:00 p.m., in Freedom Hall.

A full week of activities has been planned leading up to graduation for Seniors.

During the morning of Tuesday, May 31, at 9:30 a.m., the rehearsal will be held at the Masonic Home Auditorium for the Baccalaureate Service. At the conclusion of this rehearsal, a rehearsal will be held for Class Day.

That night is the Senior Prom at the Kentucky Hotel's Flag Room. To play for this the class has hired Russ Carlyle's Orchestra. This is scheduled from 9:00 to 1:00.

**P.T.A. Sponsors Breakfast**  
To follow the prom from 2:00 to 4:00 is the breakfast which will be held in Harvey Brown Presbyterian Church's Eline Hall. This activity is sponsored by the P.T.A. and music will be supplied by Ray Allen and his Carnations.

Wednesday, June 1, is the official Senior Cut Day.

One of the more serious graduation activities, the Baccalaureate Service, will be held on Thursday, June 2, in the Masonic Home Auditorium. The invocation will be given by Rev. Edwin Perry, the speaker is Dr. Eric Rust, and the benediction will be given by Dr. Ruel Perkins. Also included with these parts will be musical selections by members of the choral department.

### Class Day, June 3

On Friday, June 3, Class Day will be held in the Waggener gym. This will start at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 4, at 8:00 p.m., is Freedom Hall the graduation will take place. The invocation will be given by Rev. H. Shepherd Munson, the graduation address will be given by Lt. Gov. Wilcox Wyatt, and the benediction by Rev. Kavanaugh A. Loy. Music will be supplied by a chorus comprised mostly of seniors with some underclassmen.

With these proceedings accomplished Waggener's first seniors will have graduated.

## Quill & Scroll Elects Officers

On May 17, the junior members of the Quill and Scroll elected their officers for the remaining 1960 term. The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Steve Beggs; vice-president, Richard Long; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Eklund. New members will be taken from the newspaper and yearbook staffs of the 1960-61 school year. They will be initiated in 1961.

## At Last!

### Senior Prom Arrives

On Tuesday, May 31, one of the most important events in Waggener's history, the Senior Prom, is to take place at the Kentucky Hotel in the Flag Room. The dance, from nine to one, is having Russ Carlyle and his Orchestra.

Russ Carlyle, one of America's favorite band leaders, has done several recordings and original compositions. He has been engaged at some of the most famous ballrooms and hotels in the country, a few are as follows: Roseland Dance City, Roosevelt Hotel, Peabody Hotels, and many more. Russ Carlyle's music appeals to everyone.

### Parents To Chaperone

The prom is to be chaperoned by the senior sponsors and the following parents: Mr. and Mrs. Don Heun, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Funkinon, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wood. No one will be admitted without a date.

The breakfast, in Eline Hall at Harvey Brown Presbyterian Church, is to be from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Ray Allen and his Carnations are to play. The parents chaperoning are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Micou, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Borland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chick, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. John McKinstry.



RUSS CARLYLE

## Chit Chat To Go To Alumni In Fall

There have been many demands from the seniors to have the Chit-Chat made available in the fall to alumni.

At this time the staff is announcing the following plan: Up until June 7 subscriptions for next year will be taken in room 234. The subscription will cost \$1.50 for eight issues, and will include postage. We must have the name and address of the college you will be attending, or the address at which you want the paper sent. If you are not sure of the address, you may provide this information in the fall. Subscriptions will also be taken the first week of school.

## Mr. Baxter Schedules For Next Year

Scheduling of next year's classes is now under way and is expected to be completed by May 27, according to Mr. Baxter, assistant principal.

The first work done on scheduling was begun early in March. The counselors talked with small groups of students and gave them the list of courses offered. The students then signed up for the courses they wanted before the first of April.

The students registration cards were given to their teachers to be rated for superior or regular classes. The cards in turn were given to the counselors to be tallied to know how many classes to set up.

The work of actual scheduling began under the direction of the assistant principal, Mr. Sidney Baxter. There are fifty girls who work out the programs of approximately 2,000 students. They start with the seniors because of the variety of subjects the seniors may take. They work down through the freshmen.

Two new courses will be offered next year: One is Biology II for advanced students. It will consist of research intended for pre-med and pre-nursing students. The second course is Biology I which will be offered to superior freshmen.

## Coming Up

- May 27, Friday—  
Graduation Rehearsal, Freedom Hall, 8:30 a.m.
- May 30, Monday—  
Decoration Day Holiday
- May 31, Tuesday—  
Baccalaureate Rehearsal, Masonic Home, 9:30 a.m.
- June 1, Wednesday—  
Senior Cut Day
- June 2, Thursday—  
Baccalaureate Service, Masonic Home Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
- June 3, Friday—  
Class Day, 9:30 a.m., Gym
- June 4, Saturday—  
Graduation Exercises, 8:00 p.m., Freedom Hall, East Wing
- June 8, Wednesday—  
School closes for summer vacation



Mr. Baxter works daily on next year's schedule. He is assisted by Ruby Anna Rosen, Nancy Ornsteln, Carol Vellmer, Darlene Burnett.



... And Now We Say Goodbye

Yes, it is almost over. The end will come so very soon, and then the seniors will close forever their high school albums. The name "Wildcat" and the "Red and Gray" will be just the faded ribbons of these youthful days, these days so filled with triumph and with gloom.

Impressed upon the memory and in the heart will be Mrs. Baird's seventh grade core, and Mrs. Kirwan and her eighth graders at Butler State Park. The awful exercise in gym, the incomprehensible Latin declension, the biology project that caused sleepless nights, the algebra that could make something from nothing, and the chemistry experiment that nearly succeeded are parts of Waggener one will never forget. And then there were the drill corps on the football field, the band marching, the color, the excitement as a touchdown was scored, the basketball games that were won and lost, and the fun. There are programs, and concerts with the orchestra and chorus, and there are dances, and flowers, and queens. Who could forget the lunchrooms with their noises and smells, the bookstore where it was a stroke of luck if one got out in an hour, the television classes where a person was only a number, and the certain, undefined odor that spelled "school"?

And then there are the friends, those people who were always there when needed, ones walked down the hall, and the feeling that this kind of companionship was right and good.

Here ends an era. Waggener is complete and all its little rites and ceremonies have had their beginnings. Only time will tell whether all these things that have meant so much to the seniors are strong enough to be cherished by the future classes. Here ends an era. Here ends the time for growing and being a child, for the time of adulthood and gaining has come.

Our Sincere Thanks

The staff of the 1959-60 Chit-Chat has endeavored to inform, to entertain, and to aid in many ways the school and community through its publication of the Chit-Chat. In order to better serve the school and community, it was necessary to expand the paper to eight pages and use more professional skill. This improvement would not have been entirely possible without the support and financial assistance of our advertisers. We hope that our advertisers have in turn benefited from their use of our publication.

We would also like to thank the student body for support in the subscription drive. Subscriptions and advertisements are the life blood of any newspaper. Ours is an expensive paper to publish but we have always ended our year within our budget. Many people have made this possible, and for this we extend our sincere gratitude.

Congratulations To The Lair Staff

It is again a real pleasure to congratulate Linda Mayer, editor, and Mr. Nelson Jones, adviser, along with all the hard working staff members on another excellent Lair. The publication of a yearbook takes many hours of hard work and calls for tremendous organization and team work from all the staff members.

We have always been proud of their efforts since the first year when Jim Fuller and staff under the guidance of Mr. Baxter bravely and successfully launched the first volume in 1958. Each year the student body feels a real excitement over the appearance of the year book for more than anything else it is a chronicle of the events of another school year.

So again we offer our congratulations on a fine book which is a distinct contribution toward making Waggener High School a school its students are proud to attend.

Student Council Head Reports To Student Body

Three years ago the organization of the first student government at Waggener was begun by two interested faculty members, Mrs. Betty McMullin and Mr. Arthur Draut. The first year was largely spent in writing the constitution of the Student Council and in determining what kind of an organization it was to be. From the reactions of the students and representatives it was decided that the Student Council at Waggener could in no way be a governing body. It was to be a means for the students to gain objectives which are not automatically given. It was also to be the helping organization of the school, in general to do things that needed doing.

Booster Tags Began

Besides writing the first constitution some other yearly projects were started. Booster tags were sold to promote school spirit and Christmas baskets were prepared.

Last year the Student Council grew up more. More of the desires of the students were answered. The jukebox was placed in the lunchroom and menus were printed every day. At Christmas we were busy with needy families and other projects around the school. The junior high students were also given their first chance to participate in the Student Council.

This year we have tried to carry out our usual projects automatically and to add some new projects which we think are important to the school. One of the most notable of these was the publication of the new Wildcat Book. We also did everything we could to support the Waggener Development Association because of the value we think it is to the school. A Junior High Student Council was organized and is now functioning very well on its own. Several noticeable changes have been made in the constitution, the most important being the changing of the date of the elections from the fall to the spring.

As I review the three years I have spent on the Student Council I can think of one thing that I hope we have accomplished. This is to have made the Student Council at Waggener an accepted and respected representative body.

Thank you all for your help,  
Bobby Sexton,  
President



BOBBY SEXTON



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 Beta Club 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 Championship... 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 WHAS 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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# OFFICIALS PAY TRIBUTE TO SENIOR CLASS

## To The Seniors:

I am truly pleased to have this opportunity of conveying my congratulations and best wishes to Waggener's first graduating class. It has been my privilege, as superintendent of schools, to see this fine school materialize through the progressive stages of planning, designing, construction and final realization. Upon viewing Waggener from its original blueprints to its first awarding of diplomas, a sense of understandable pride will certainly be apparent in this message. To this degree of understanding pride please add the fact that my daughter will be a member of this class of 1960; this double satisfaction serves to highlight a rather historic commencement.

I most certainly wish to commend this senior class for setting an academic pattern that has brought honors to its class members, Waggener High School and the entire Jefferson County School System. We are well aware that these fine representatives have taken a sense of pride in their scholastic responsibilities and it will fall upon succeeding underclassmen to assume this inheritance of performance.

May I wish you the best in your future endeavors; may your pursuits be rewarded with every success. Good luck to you all!

Very truly yours,  
Richard Van Hoose,  
Superintendent,  
Jefferson County Schools



**RICHARD VAN HOOSE**  
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**EARL DUNCAN**  
Principal

You seniors and I have been together for the six years of Waggener's existence. During this time, I have observed your arduous and diligent work for the growth and development of yourselves and of Waggener. Your goal certainly has been magnified and will remain as a challenge for the classes following you.

You have proven your capabilities as leaders for the student body during the past four years; you have set very high standards in academic achievement; and you have gained recognition in athletics, in music, and in various other extracurricular activities, as Youth Speaks, etc.

In your accomplishing these things for your self-improvement, you have brought Waggener High School to the status it now enjoys as one of the outstanding high schools in Kentucky. You can and should feel very proud to have been a part of this growth.

For these reasons, it is with pride that I see you leave our school; simultaneously, I feel sorrow in your leaving because our association has been so pleasant and profitable. I shall remain interested in your future accomplishments—in college and in the business world. I hope you attain the success that your work here indicates can be yours. Let me urge you to enjoy your success; but remember, stay true to yourself and continue to practice love and respect for your fellow man.

May God bless you always.  
Sincerely,  
Earl S. Duncan

Dear Graduating Seniors of Waggener High School:

You have reached another milestone in your life. You are now entering a new chapter. As you enter college or go into the business world, you will be asked to use the foundation and the fundamentals you have acquired in high school. If you have built a solid foundation, your success in the next chapter of life will be much easier. Please take this thought with you and use it in your every day living. A quote from the great philosopher Albert Pike: "What we do for ourselves alone dies with us, but what we do for the world and for others remains and is immortal."

My hopes go with you. Best luck for a successful future.

Very truly yours,  
John B. Lowe,  
First and former principal  
of Waggener High School



**JOHN B. LOWE**  
Principal of Waggener 1954-1959

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the junior class to congratulate you, the seniors, on your many accomplishments here at Waggener and to bid you a fond farewell.

After so long and close an association, it is hard to believe that you will be leaving and that some of us will never meet again. We shall long remember you for your spirit and drive, and your determination to make Waggener "Number One" in every field. You have set Waggener's standards high, and we shall strive to continue what you have begun.

As you leave, I would like to extend our best wishes for greater success in the future.

Fred Davis,  
President Junior Class



**FRED DAVIS**  
President, Junior Class

Dear Seniors:

This will be a letter of "many thanks" instead of congratulations.

THANKS— for the interest, support, and cooperation given to P.T.A. by you and your parents. We went "over the top" in many ways.

THANKS— for the opportunity of getting to know so many of you.

THANKS— for the many honors you have each helped obtain for Waggener.

THANKS— for going through all the "growing pains" as Waggener's first Senior Class.

THANKS— for my beautiful Scroll. I am so proud of it and will always treasure it. It will always have the place of honor in our home and hope you will come by and see it. Maybe we could have a reunion of the Class of 1960.

MOST IMPORTANT THANKS— to know that our future is going to be in good hands as each of you become leaders of our homes, communities, and state. May God bless each of you—

Mrs. W. T. Micou, Jr.



**MRS. W. T. MICOU, JR.**  
President, Waggener P.T.A.  
1959-1960

Congratulations to you seniors of Waggener's first graduating class. You will ever be an inspiration to those following in your footsteps. We, of the Waggener "family," will be watching with interest the progress of the first students to leave the school and go out into the world. We are so proud of you and want you to come back to visit us. Good luck always.

Mrs. James W. May,  
New President of P.T.A.



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## Seniors Plan For Next Year

By Lucille Lapsley and Judy Tullis

The members of the 1960 senior class of Waggener High School are looking forward to graduation and are making their plans for the future. It has been estimated that 92% of the students are planning to attend college, 4% are planning to enter some branch of the service, and 4% are planning to face the world and go to work.

The students who are going to college are as follows:

**University of Louisville:** Ken Anderson, Bonnie Davis, Pam Ferguson, Joan Fisher, Todd Gardner, Jim Gosson, Ann Henderson, Edna Jauglets, Carolyn Kinker, Tom Kotheimer, David Love, Pat Magruder, Sherrin MacDonald, Gordon Nall, Tish Penna, Lola Roberts, Sandy Roman, Jane Rowland, Harry Savell, Charlie Smoot, Sandra Stiffler, Jeanie Swann, Joni Wells, and Sandy Riehl; **Speed School, U. of L.:** John Abbott, Charles Brown, John Dobbins, Bill Dealittle, John Emrich, Bob Harvey, Tom House, Buddy Smith, and Rodney Smith.

**Centre College:** Ronnie Alt, Mel Boland, Steve Callett, Claire Cunningham, Mike Gladden, Julia Harlow, Lucille Lapsley, Charlotte McKinstry, Elliott Neubauer, Ronnie Ray, Raymcy Simpson, Joyce Shewmaker, Steve Wilson, and Carol Ploetner; **Murray:** Carol Miller, Carolyn Woodson, Elizabeth Hall, Dave Marrett, Bobby Leason, Barbara McHatten, Bobby Lam, Bob Nelson, Sandra Means, Juanita McDonald, Judy Dillon, George Richards, Jim Felts, and Bette Dailey.

**Kentucky Wesleyan:** Judy Tullis, Gayle Bettinger, Harry Willette, and Dan Schmitz; **Georgetown:** Judy Keith, Edwin Perry, Charlie Baldwin, Brent Robbins, John Burt, Joolien Tyler, Judie Dusbrough.

**University of Cincinnati:** Scott Tichnor, Glen Wagner, Joe Welnitz, and Perry Chuck; **Cincinnati Conservatory of Music:** Martin Radunz, and Lynda Loy; **Vanderbilt University:** Barbara Lee Howell, Nelson Lamkin, Jim Chiles, Jim Ratliff, Phyllis Curtis, Jim Fuller, and Sandy Thomas; **University of Alabama:** Sue Evans.

**Mary Washington College:** Patti Moore, Penny Smith; **Northwestern University:** Lynne Pankonin, and Burt Myers; **Yale University:** James Thompson, Bobby Sexton, and Bill Moeller; **Purdue University:** Chuck Armstrong, and Richard Stokes; **Maryville College:** Karen Fieg, Roberta Bryson, and Harriet Micou; **University of Michigan:** Al Hardy and Bill Woods; **Miami University (Ohio):** Susan Goldsmith, Peggy Calboun, Gayle Reichmuth, and Jinny McMichael; **Lindsey Wilson College:** Paul Shackelford, Bailey Blanton, James Bowling, Gyover Blanton, Robert Baker, Bob White, and Paul Simpson.

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Ling; **University of Iowa:** Betty Draughtman; **University of Chattanooga:** Fred Niekirk; **Penn. State:** Brent Hillerman; **Illinois State Normal University:** Cathy Skilbeck; **Duke University:** Charlotte Aull; **Florida State:** Cherie Burnett and Ronlie Shouse.

**Eastern:** Dave White, Jerry Griner, and Tom Erwin, **Pennsylvania:** Minnie Wade, and Dinah Ade; **Asbury:** Wanda Dunn; **Nazareth:** Diane Rosenthal; **Western:** Bill Block, David Hornaman, Barbara Webb, Vicki Hassenpflug, Denise Garber, Judy Shuba, Dave Simpson, Barbara Carbo, Beverly Curry, Sandie Phillips, Bob Walker, Bruce McBride, Brenda Struss, Carole Hausch, Donnie Happel, Pat Iddings, Bobby Clarke, and Albert Young.

**University of Kentucky:** Rae Taylor, Carolyn Sellers, Mike Dew, Jerry Clemens, Janet Griffin, Larry Orr, Ann Bell, Marie Van Hoose, Janet Wetzel, David Zibart, Eddie Turley, Gwen Davies, Betty St. Clair, Linda Spangler, Richard Garrison, Don Gibson, Bill Rifenburg, Eugene Sanders, Ted Mecker, John Vannetti, Lynda Schweickert, Gibbs Reese, James Clay, Bobbie Vincent, Jean Anderson, Peggy Blom, Robert Lach, Sharon Tryman, Steve Shindel, Don Smedley, and Mary Carol Coons.

**Nurses' Training:** **General Hospital:** Mary Schansberg, and Jean Stevenson. **Baptist Hospital:** Sandy Carter, and Dianne Shelburne. **St. Anthony Hospital:** Sandy Oed, Phyllis Lambright, and Janet Jones.

**Auburn University:** Jack Herman, Bill Mayrose, and Perry Wood. **Christian College:** Betty Brown, Judi Johnson, and Linda Bunting. **Rollins College:** Rocky Sullivan, and Jonnie Grubb. **Indiana University:** Elaine Gutwein, Linda Schaff, Peggy Leahy, Rita Bersitakis, Jan Dee Broida, and Jimmy Walker. **Hanover:** Ronnie Hammerie, Nancy Schourer, Marjorie Davis, Wally Adams, Jack Hendren.

**Tulane:** Melvin Price. **Ohio Wesleyan:** Sophie Harbed. **University of Virginia:** Ted Frith. **University of New Mexico:** Marilyn Porter. **Miami University (Florida):** Joe Dietrich. **Georgia Tech:** Bob Wood. **Agnes Scott:** Barbara White. **Mary Baldwin:** Sandy Walker. **Carnegie Institute of Technology:** Carol Holden.

**University of Arizona:** Barnett Owen Edelen. **University of Wisconsin:** Susan Shawler. **Southern Illinois:** Tom Grunwald. **Grinnell:** Linda Fiene. **Ohio State:** Susie Touroff. **The Principia:** Merrill Lee Sweet. **Ohio University:** Linda Harbison. **Wellesley:** Linda Mayer, Valparaiso; **Steve Graef.**

## Science Students

The complete list of Waggener winners in the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science Fair at Freedom Hall April 29-30 is as follows: **Senior Biological Division—Kay Clay—Plants—First place in Louisville area; Sheila Janos—Heart-Lung Machine—Second place Louisville area; Steve Mowry—Enzymes—Tied for third place in the state with Thornton Wilury, also of Waggener, whose project was Archaeology. Senior Physical Science Division—Al Hardy and Bill Woods—Fuel Cell—Second in Louisville area; John Abbott and Bob Harvey—Magnetic Resonance—Third in Louisville area; Dick Stevens—Ionization—Second in State; Jim Thompson—Discussion—First in State. Junior High Physical Science Division—Arth Davis—Audio Oscillator—First in Louisville area; Ted and Terry Ogle—Thermo-Electrics—First in Louisville area; and Rick Heuser, Mike Kern, and John Weeter—Photo-Electric Cell—Louisville area.**

## Beta Club

Bill Wetherton was selected to lead the Beta Club next year at the last meeting, held Tuesday, May 17.

All other offices were filled from the slate prepared by the nominating committee. Provisions were made for nominations from the floor.

In the contest for president, Bill Wetherton was the winner over Steve Beggs, Gayle Hoffman, and Jim Small. Diane Taylor emerged the victor in the race for vice-president over Lee Bailey, Bruce Douglas, Gayle Hassman, and Richard Epstein. Mary Ann Huff was elected secretary in the race which included Sandy Bridges, Henry Connor, and Nancy Sparks. Beth Moeller was made treasurer over Jon Hellmuelier Pam Perry, David Stutzenberger, Gordon Finley, and Steve Peskue.

The members then set up the Beta Senior Service Award. It was agreed that eleven of the twelve students nominated by the committee should get certificates of commendation with the winner receiving a cup.



Mr. Markert watches seniors put away instruments after last program. Left to Right: Mr. Markert, Wanda Dunn, Ronnie Montgomery, Jim Felts, and Jim Fuller.

## Music Groups To Lose Seniors

By Bobbie Vincent

Some familiar faces will be missing next year in the Waggener Marching Band. The seniors will be missed also in the orchestra and choral groups.

It will be hard to replace Ronnie Montgomery as drum major in the band and as drummer in the many programs the band plays each year. Jim Fuller, Jim Felts, and Wanda Dunn will leave places to be filled on the roster.

Mrs. Ritchie will be searching next year for replacements for the following seniors in the orchestra: Sherrin MacDonald, Tom Bedwell, Bobby Lam, Lynda Loy, Todd Hoon, Martin Radunz, David Love, and Barry Munz.

The ranks of the senior chorus and choir will be thinned considerably by graduation. The following will sing for the last

time at Waggener at some of the graduation programs: Sue Evans, Judy Johnson, Karen Wilson, Jill Hancock, Sherrin MacDonald, Carol Ploetner, Norma Heck, Dinah Ade, Libby Blankenship, Sandy Carter, Harriet Micou, and Judy Wylie.

These also will be missed: Neida Perkins, Tommy Kotheimer, Steve Shindel, Gayle Reichmuth, Carol Miller, Barbara McHatten, Bob Lam, Todd Gardner, Linda Bunting, Margo Durbin, Janet Griffin, Jeanette Caswell, Judy Keith, Jean Miller, Merrill Lee Sweet, Beverly Hughes, Betty Brown, Phyllis Lambright, Charlotte McKinstry, Tom Bedwell, Eddie Haas, Joe Nunnally, Edwin Perry, Marshall Davis, Jim Felts, and Eldon Wrayno.

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# FLASHBACKS - TO 1954 CLASS PREXY SAYS FAREWELL

By Susie Touraff and Phyllis Curtis

Looking back through Waggener's first era the year '54-'55 first flashes by. This was the foundation year for Waggener's first senior class. During this year many traditions were formed. The school colors were established as red and gray, although pink and black was a close second. The Student Faculty Game found its beginning here when the students beat the faculty 44-35. Core classes formed the major part of the seventh grader's school life. They reported such happenings as "loaded cookies served by our own Betty Crocker, Richard Stokes." The Core Basketball Tournament highlighted this year.

In the eighth grade the first social event of the season was a carnival where each homeroom sponsored a booth. Many of the seniors held offices in this year. Marie Van Housé was the treasurer of the Audio Visual Club, while Lucille Lapsley served as judge in Mrs. Kirwan's core class. Ann Bell was president of the Art Club.

### First Addition Begun

The ninth grade brought forth the unofficial—now official—school song. The construction of a new addition was underway. Diane Nunn was predicted by the crystal ball of the future to be a Rockette in New York and Jimmy Chiles was predicted to still be arguing with teachers. (And he still is.)

The year '57-'58 was a year of many firsts. Another new wing was completed; the first Student Council was established with Bobby Sexton at the head; the school directory, The Wildcat Book, was printed; the orchestra made its debut; the Beta Club was installed; new report cards were adopted; Judy Vail was elected the first football queen and Carol Plechner was basketball queen and the Lair staff put out its first annual. This was the first year in which the '60 class was organized. Charlie Brown was elected president.

### "Bono" Appears

It was this year that the Science Club took a trip to Oak Ridge and established quite a reputation. Mr. Simpson acquired a new student, "BONO", a skeleton. The Beta Club sponsored a boat ride on the Steamer Avalon, and the cafeteria was the scene of the "Jukebox Jumble." Predictions were made for the year 1968. A few of them were David White's graduating from Waggener; Carol Miller's becoming a fan dancer at the Savoy; Jimmy Walker's running the mile in 3:11.1. At this time there were three dismissal bells. We weren't as efficient as we are now.

The year '58-'59 (11th grade) brought many new experiences. A Quill and Scroll Charter was granted; Waggener was first represented in Youth Speaks by Bob Wood; Ted Frith and Raymey Simpson were seen around in their new Perry Como sweaters and the school was hit by the hula hoop fad. Bob Sexton was re-elected student council president and Perry Wood was elected to lead the Junior Class. Pam Ferguson was crowned football queen and Carol Wafford basketball queen.

The National Honor Society was installed. The juniors were measured for senior rings and the Carnegie scholarships were first won. Sock Hops were a regular after-game occurrence. The student-faculty game brought many laughs; the Waggener Development Association sponsored a car wash which was profit making as well as fun. The junior class had a picnic after school hours which was sponsored by the parents of the junior class; the Student Council sponsored a Derby Dance; Dan Schmitz and Kathy Buffington won the first prize in the Comic Strip Dance.

The senior class has been a very active one. At the beginning of the year they received their rings. Perry Wood was elected as class president and Bobby Sexton was elected to his third term as president of the Student Council. The stadium was completed and dedicated; the seniors presented a very successful senior play with the help of Miss Crockett; the Thespians were installed; the Drill Corps made their debut; Judy Wylie was elected football queen; Waggener added to their publications with a literary magazine called *Introspect*, sponsored by Mrs. McGuire; Gayle Reichmuth was elected basketball queen; senior vaudeville brought many laughs and lots of fun.

Through the past years the first graduating class has forged ahead establishing many traditions which have formed the foundations to be used by all future graduating classes at Waggener.

On behalf of the Senior Class of 1960, I would like to bid farewell to this, our school. We have been together for six years. We have followed the roads of merit and offense and together we have reached the ultimate goal—our graduation. We have worked earnestly to compile a fine and outstanding record. On occasion we have fallen down but this can be expected. All our experiences have brought us close together in love and fellowship.

We are deeply grateful to many people for their efforts and the time they have devoted to helping us in our projects and to making us better human beings. It is difficult to single out any person for special gratitude. None the less, it we were to choose, we would like to thank especially Mr. Earl Duncan, our school principal, for giving us our many chances and opportunities and Mrs. Katherine Kirwan, sponsor chairman, for following through with everything we have tried to do. We are indebted to all our senior sponsors and all our teachers who have helped us in so many ways.

To the present juniors, we bid a special farewell, for next year they will know the joys and responsibilities of being a senior. We know that they will follow through in the same spirit all the many traditions and activities we have begun.

With reverence and humility we leave with memories of these happy years. We bid the student body an affectionate farewell.

Perry Wood,  
President of Class of '60



PERRY WOOD  
President, Senior Class



Bob Lam and Jeanette Caswell practice new Alma Mater.

## Seniors Select Alma Mater

An original Alma Mater song has been written for the seniors and adopted by the class at its meeting, May 18. The song, written by Hobby Lam and Jeanette Caswell, will be sung by the seniors at Class Day, Friday, June 3.

In the past few years many students have discussed the need for such a song. This year the Chit Chat urged editorially that efforts be pushed toward the adoption of an Alma Mater before graduation. Perry Wood appointed Judy Wylie chairman of a committee to work toward this goal.

Four fine songs were submitted. Mrs. Ely and the senior choral groups decided that the one chosen best met the standards considered desirable. They were complimentary of the two submitted by Carson Crawford of '58 and the one composed by senior Sandy Walker.

Next year it is hoped that the song selected may be submitted to the student body with the possibility that it may become Waggener's official Alma Mater.



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By Ann Bell

Dear Ann,  
What in the world can I give my best girl for graduation? She already has a lot of things and I can't decide what she would like. Can you give me a few helpful hints?

"In Doubt"

Dear "In Doubt"  
This is really a tough question. After a small survey the kids mostly say to ask the girl what she would like—probably she'll have something in mind, but in case you want to surprise her—here are a few suggestions for that special girl:

Scarab bracelet (if you're rolling in money); tiny I. D. bracelet (with boy friend's name on back); sweater (to take away to school); blouse (madras or round collar, solid color); for marriage minded, engagement ring; picture of boyfriend; most girls mention something personal (engraved with boy's name); tiny pearl on chain; add-a-charm bracelet or separate charms; little gold initial ring; stuffed animal; matched key case, wallet, and cigarette case (get one or all); and perfume.

Ann

Dear Ann,  
I'm the type of person who always has problems, but right now the biggest problem in my life is the question of what to give my boyfriend for graduation. I asked him what he wanted but he was very vague and said he didn't know—any old thing would do! What should I get him?

"Senior"

Dear "Senior",  
If he has no preferences then you can really let your imagination run wild. A few of the things that are popular gifts for boys are: shirt (ivy league), sweater, madras belt and tie, I. D. bracelet, picture of girlfriend, gator shirt, record certificate for his favorite L. P., studoes can exchange matching shirts or bermudas, wallet, key or key ring, initialed pen and pencil set.

Ann

Dear Ann,  
I've heard a nasty rumor that next year "Dear Ann" will not appear in the Chit-Chat. Whatever will the Waggener students do without their advice to the levelers?  
Please tell us this is not true!

Distressed

Dear Distressed,  
Much to my regret, my "Dear Ann" will not appear next year although some hard working (?) junior may take over the task of advising the student body here at Waggener.

I'd like to take this occasion to thank all my readers for bearing with me during this year and I sincerely hope I have helped a few people and I hope I've hurt no one's feelings!  
Good luck in the future.

Ann

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**Look in the Crystal Ball**

By Jeanette Caswell

**Can You Imagine . . .** Davy Marret, Charles Baldwin, Bobby Walker, Jim Soppensfield as Champion hog callers . . . Betsy Drautman six feet tall . . . Penny Smith—cool, calm, and collected . . . Glen Wagner sane and sensible . . . Bobbie Lam falling off his piano bench or Leonard Levin not knowing the answer?

**Can You Picture . . .** Raymey (Goldylocks) Simpson being chased by three bears—Papa Ted, Mama Steve, Baby Chuck with Like-man Jack Houn following them all . . . Steve Graef pushing a lunch cart in the Blar Boar . . . Pam Ferguson with a pixy haircut or Elizabeth Hall with a shiny nose . . . Carol Miller in a potato sack without her Corvette . . . Judie Disbrough without Charlie Brown?

**Can You See in the Future . . .** Denny Garber running a gambling casino . . . Pam Insko and Gwen Davies carrying water for Mr. Dem's football team . . . a quiet Ann Henderson running an old maids' home for Jean Case, Sandy Lehman, Elsie Wolfe, Linda Young and Janet Schneider . . . Elliott Neubauer, Bobbie Sexton, Bonnie Shouse, Perry Wood, Brent Robbins, Kit Georgehead, Jim Hatliff, Mike Gladden, and Sam Pollitt in a chorus line at Las Vegas?

**Can You Imagine . . .** Jimmy Walker or David White walking . . . Burt Pence, George Richards and Brad Arterburn being together for ten minutes without causing a riot . . . Peggy Leahy or Bobbie Vincent not smiling or saying hello . . . Cherie Burnett or Jill Hancock not giggling . . . Linda Loy or Sandy Means talking like a Yankee . . . Sandy Riehl with black hair or Sandy Carter with blond?

Can you imagine Waggener without all of these people or for that matter without any of the seniors?

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '60 A FRIEND**

**When We Were Very Young**

By Betsy Drautman

Remember all our past years at Waggener? The crazy things we did and wore? The following tidbits bring us fond memories of stage called "growing up."

**We Did . . .**  
Meet in the halls in the morning . . . Hold hands in the hall . . . Write in slam books . . . Smoke secretly . . . Chew cinnamon coated tooth picks . . . Go to "H" nights . . . Play spin the bottle . . . Jump rope . . . Pitch pennies . . . Run to Webb's . . . Have slumber parties . . . Eat at the Ranch House . . .

**Yet We Saw . . .**  
Pink and black . . . Movies at the Vogue on Friday night, sitting on the right side, of course!

**We Wore . . .**  
Crinolines . . . Wind breakers . . . Pixie hair-cuts . . . Levi's (light blue and dark) . . . Perry Comu sweaters . . . Pony tails . . . Quilted skirts . . . Crew neck sweaters . . . Brace on teeth . . . Italian shirts . . . Baby-doll blouses . . . Hoops . . . Buckle loafers . . . Sad dresses . . . Duck tails . . . Black and white saddles . . . Ankle bracelets . . . Flap-jack shoes . . . No belts, just ropes . . . Sword pins crossed if going steady . . . Rope jewelry . . . Motor-cycle belt (usually about four inches wide and always black) . . . Straw hats . . . Friendship rings . . .

**And As We Matured, Our Tastes Changed To . . .**  
Tennis shoes . . . Madras . . . Paisley prints . . . Sockless shoes . . . Golf shirts . . . Wool socks . . . Straw belts . . . Weejuns . . . Khaki raincoats . . . McMullen collars . . . Scarabs . . . Monograms . . . Charm bracelets . . . White lipstick . . . Camel hair coats . . . Pointed shoes . . . Eye make-up . . . Kilts . . . Circle pins . . . Shirt-waist dresses . . . Letter jackets . . . Olive drab . . . Cumberbunds . . . Frisch's . . .  
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Paul Keith, Sharon Saunders, and Mrs. Swann plan for next year. Phil Scherer and Warren Van Hoose are other new officers.

**ODDS 'N' ENDS OF THE PAST**

Our sophomore year at Waggener brought about a new paper with a permanent staff, and thus a much more organized and interesting gossip column. It reported that **Elliot Neubauer** was playing the field at the beginning of the year, and the following were selected as "Couples of the Month of October": **Steve Cullitt and Judy Vail**, **Ted Frith and Peggy Bloom**, **Howie Hatten and Beverly Curry**, **Steve Mowry and Sue Evans**, **Charlie Brown and Lou Thompson**, **Dave Simpson and Ann Bell** (sound familiar?), and **Fred Neikirk and Susie Touroff**. **Todd Gardner and Merrill Lee Sweet** were "seen together" in the next issue. **January** found **Jim Peller** flirting with **Linda Mayer** in 8th period Latin, and **Perry Chick** going with **Sonja Smith**. **Billy Mayrose** and **Sandy Reihl** were a sophomore two-some, also **Judy Johnson** and **Joe Nunnally** and **Charlie Brown** and **Marie Van Hoose**. **Barbara Webb** was first reported to have **Jimmy Rueff's** ring that year. **Charlotte McKinstry** and **Tom Bedwell** were dating in March of that year, also **Mary Carol Coons** and **Peter Myll**. The end of the 10th grade found **Sue Evans** wearing **Steve Cullitt's** pin, and **Sandy Lehman** and **Tommy McGuire** ending their first year.

Last year does not seem far away, but dating has certainly changed! **Karen Rose** was going with **Carl Haaga** and **Pat Malone** and **Linda Spangler** were going together. **Rhurrell Stephens** was walking **Ann Bell** to class, **George Richards** was going steady with **Neida Perkins**, and **Rollin Shouse** was still going with **Jonnie Grubb**. **Sam Pollett** was causing talk about "that Seneca girl, who is now a Waggenerite", — **Willia Attix**. **Marie Van Hoose** was not going with **Gibbs Reese** in November—that was still to come—and was talking about a boy from Speed. **Jim Radloff** and **Linda Schaad** had quite a few dates last year. In January of last year, **Bert Pence** was recognized as setting a record for going steady so long—with **Pat Grimstead** (now known as **Pat Pence**)! **Kit Georgehead** was going steady with **Carol Vollmar**. Last February found **Cherie Burnett** with **Perry Wood** (you still find that, don't you?) Lots of other lasting relationships started about then: **Janet Wetzel** and **Tommy Ryan**, **Judie Disborough** and **Charlie Brown**, **Mike Gambill** and **Sandy Reihl**, **Tommy Grunwald** and **Nancy**

Remember some of those scandalous couples in the seventh grade that were seen holding hands in the hall—**Billy Mayrose** and **Susie Fox** or **Roger Black** and **Jinny McMichael**. Other couples that year were **Raymev Simpson** and **Linda Randles**, **Carol Miller** and **Perry Wood**, **Chuck Armstrong** and **Beverly Brooks**, and **Sandy Lehman** and **Bill Mahan**. 1855 and the gossip column of the *Chit Chat* found **Sharon Stark** and **Bobby Leason** hitting it off well.

In the eighth grade, Waggener was astir over **Brent Robbins** going with an "older woman", **freshman Aileen Short**, **Danny Frazier** and **Betsy Draubman** made a cute couple that year. One eighth grade paper reports: "It seems that **Buddy Smith** is very popular with the girls lately; they all chase him!" **Tommy Grunwald** was "falling head over heels for **Gayle Reichmuth**" and later that year, **Charles Brown** and **Brenda Struss** had been seeing each other, according to the Gossip Column.

**9th Grade Memories**

The ninth grade found **Larry Orr** and **Diane Nunn** starting a long friendship. **Joyce Shewmaker** and **Rollin Shouse** were a much talked-about pair at the same time. "Jimmy Harboit is rather gone on **Sandy Reihl**" reports the December, 1956 *Chit Chat*. **Bobby Clark** and **Barbara Carrio** were first mentioned in the same issue, and **Harriet Micou** was talking about **Bill Brooks** of Eastern. **Bob Harvey** and **Linda Chadbourne** were seen together a lot that year and **Phyllis Fust** had **Denny Garber's** ring. **Perry Chick** was after **Gayle Reichmuth** late in the ninth grade.

**Scheirer**, and **Betty Dalley** and **Jimmy Marlowe** of Atherton. **Freddy Neikirk** and **Sharon Saunders** were going steady about then and **Linda Harbison** had started to date **Ralph Zehnder**. **Linda Schardein** had **Chuck Armstrong's** basketball in May of last year, and **Bill Woods** was dating **Roberta Bryson**.

This year just about speaks for itself. The big question now is, what will the seniors be doing next year in the way of dating? And the next year, and the next . . . We'll wait and see!

Judy Disborough.

**Scherer To Guide Student Council**

Phil Scherer was elected president of the Student Council in the election held May 6 in home-rooms. Phil will succeed **Bobby Sexton** next year at the first meeting.

To assist him in the responsible position as head of the student body will be the following winning candidates: **Paul Keith**, vice-president; **Sharon Saunders**, secretary; and **Warren Van Hoose**, treasurer. **Mrs. Swann** will continue as faculty adviser.

**Words To The Wise**

By Susan Goldsmith and Roberta Bryson

During the twelve years in high school, much advice is freely given and little taken. Now, as the seniors leave to go to college or to work, it would be well to listen to a few words from some of our teachers. A word to the wise is sufficient!

**Mrs. John:** "Have a good time in college but don't let it interfere with your studying. If you don't take advantage of your college education, you will regret it afterwards."

**Miss Anne Crockett:** "Outline, study hard, and keep away from the windows."

**Mrs. Zera Baird:** "Success is never out of your reach until you start blaming someone else for your failures."

**Mr. Schureck:** "Whatever walk of life you decide to take, attack it with a positive attitude, and, above all, have perseverance."

**Mrs. Anne Jenkins:** "Many things may be said to seniors, but some important little things are: Be proud of your heritage, personal, and otherwise. . . . Live each day in such a manner that you will be glad at nightfall. . . . Spend no time on regrets; go forward!"

**Mrs. Dixie Gray:** "Continue to hope and do not despair."

**Mrs. Ruth Pardon:** "What you do in the next year could amount to the difference between success and failure in life. Throughout the past twelve years your parents and teachers have stood beside you urging, even threatening you, to study and prepare for adulthood. Now you will be on your own—you will succeed or fail by yourself. I believe that the majority of this class is grown up enough to accept responsibility. My sincere wish is that all of you are successful in whatever you undertake."

**Mrs. Willabelle Dodds:** "Strive to match your physical maturity with equal emotional and mental maturity so that you can profit by each experience to be a better citizen and a better person."

**Mr. John Corey:** "At the time of graduation from high school, twelve years have been spent in laying a foundation for education. The person's education has been considered by many as beginning with his college experiences. At this time all must realize that they have a life in their hands and what they do with that life depends upon the individual."

**Mr. Arthur Draut:** "Without work there is no real success."



— C. J. Photo

Sandy Reihl and Charlotte McKinstry, Drill Corps majorettes, step high in the annual Derby Festival Parade. Waggener's hand played as the girls marched.

**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 continually 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.R. 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.

**We'll Never Forget The Senior Play**

By Nancy Scheirer

After the first graduating class presented its senior play on November 23 and 24, it left many memories with us.

We'll never forget the senior play for many reasons. There was . . . the announcement of the twenty-four members of the casts out of the one hundred twenty-five who tried out . . . the work of the many committees behind the scenes . . . the fun of rehearsals, and the threats . . . **Miss Crockelt** threatening to make love to **Elliot** if he didn't kiss **Linda Loy** . . . **Judie Disborough** and **Charlie Brown** being razzed about too many rehearsals . . . **Mr. Harris's** pipe smoke . . . **Larry Orr** yelling, "Okay, doll, take it from the top" . . . grease paint and nervousness . . . curtain going up . . . slip-ups such as **Jeanette's** ("I said throw a rock, not a pebble") . . . toast on **Bill Moeller's** lap from **Judy Tullis** plate . . . laughter and applause . . . **Elliot** getting too enthused with **Linda** . . . the spirit of the classes' support . . . pride and happiness . . . the much appreciated congratulations from the junior class . . . and the delight and surprise of sell-out crowds. All combined, they made moments we'll never forget.



Under the able leadership of Mr. Karl Duncan, Waggener has grown to a position of high leadership and prestige.

*"A Picture is worth a thousand words"—We of the Chit-Chat staff hope that these pictures, covering the highlights of the '59-'60 school year will be worth much to you.*



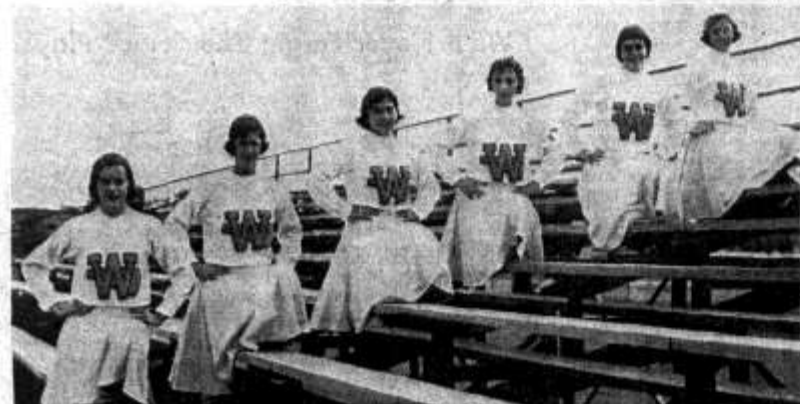
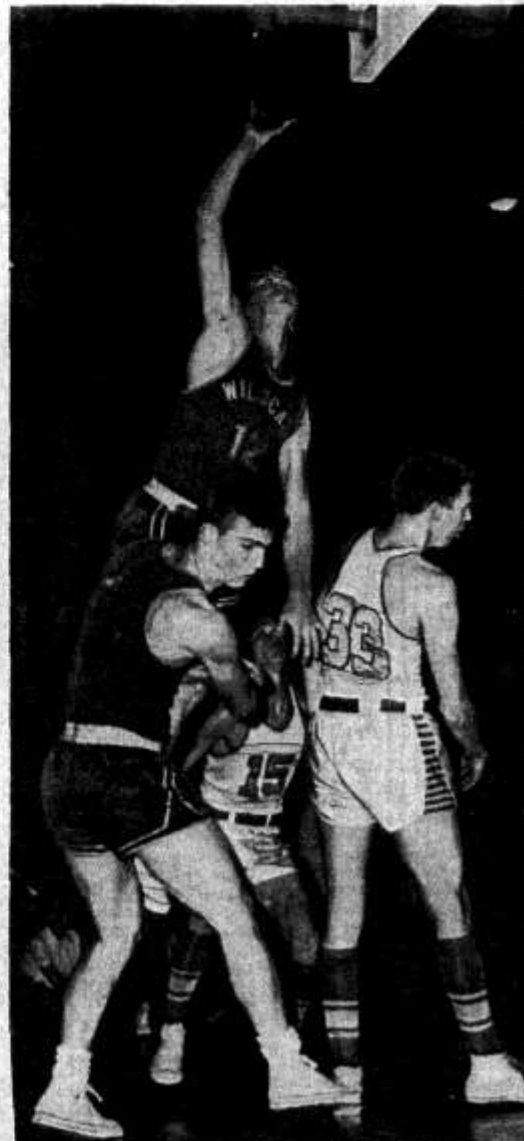
The Waggener Development Association was formed by a group of parents to provide Waggener students with athletic facilities that would otherwise be impossible in a school this new. This group, headed by Mr. Claude Sexton, and many other hard-working parents is to be congratulated for a job well done.



The newest of Waggener's literary publications, "Introspect", now joins the "Lair" and the "Chit-Chat" as an official publication of the school. This magazine, being printed under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth McQuire, will help Waggener's literary endeavors to be rated among the tops in the state.

Raymey Simpson adds another two points to the Waggener volume and helps Coach Roy "Doc" Adams and his Roundball squad gain the J.C.L.E. Title and the Jefferson County Crown. Waggener can also be proud of its Swimming team which placed second in the state, and the golf, track and baseball teams, whose accomplishments can be seen on the sports pages of this issue.

One of the two major projects for the senior class was the Vandeville. The football team's "Can-Can", pictured right was one of the many acts that played to a S.R.O. crowd for two nights.



"Leaders in School Spirit" Waggener's Cheerleaders have set a fine example for the student body to follow. These six Varsity cheerleaders along with the six J.V. cheerleaders are to be congratulated on a fine season and a fine job.



On Friday, March 25, Miss Gayle Reichmuth was crowned Basketball Queen by Coach Roy "Doc" Adams. Her escort was Mel Borland.

"Every Family Has One", but Waggener had 1,500 squeeze their way into the Masonic Home Auditorium to see the school's first Senior Play. The Play, under the direction of Miss Anne Crockett, was a huge success.



The annual crowning of the Football Queen, Miss Judy Wylie, climaxed a very successful football season, which saw Coach Marty Deim's Waggener Wildcats gain the title of "Uncrowned" County Champs.



Every school needs a mascot, not in name only but in the flesh. Left is a picture of Waggener's Wildcat being shown to Mr. Duncan by David Disborough.



One of the more serious developments at Waggener this year was a much enlarged counseling service. The tireless efforts of these people toward the advancement of Waggener students has been invaluable.



Foggy Leahy and Bobby Sexton, voted "Best All Round" Seniors at Waggener show one of the many reasons why.





— C. J. Photo

Coach Jim Gray congratulates Butch Mathis for his fine state showing.

**Mathis Leads Cats to Third in State Meet**  
By Bobby Shane

Lexington, Ky., May 21.—Butch Mathis won the mile and 880 runs here today to score 13 of Waggener's 22 points. Manual swept the meet with 55 1/2 points. Then came Trinity with 23 and the Wildcats just one point lower.

There was no question about first place, but the race for runner-up in the state wasn't decided until the final mile relay. Mathis got things rolling for the Wildcats with a 4:34.3 mile, just three seconds off the record.

**Walker Races Valiantly**

On Friday, 440-star Jimmy Walker qualified with an excellent :51.3. In the final he placed third behind LaFayette's record-breaking Pete Jokl (:50.2) and Atherton's Duane Schwartz.

**White, Mathis Score in Half-Mile**  
In preparing for the 880 Mathis and David White seemed ready to go after taking Friday's qualifying heats with times of 1:58.7 and 1:59.6 respectively. With the sound of the gun Mathis took a lead he never relinquished. White notched a third place, running a few seconds off Mathis' time of 2:02.8.

**Mile Relay Notches Fourth**

Les Snyder churned the first

lap of the mile relay in beautiful fashion, handing David White the baton just a few strides behind Manual's record-breaking squad. White lost ground for a while, then started to gain it back as he gave Mathis the stick. Mathis held position, handing off to Walker. Walker anchored the Cats well, gaining ground on Trinity, but not quite enough to nose them out. Even so these four lads posted an excellent 3:33 mile.

**City-County Next**

Thus Waggener's dashing Wildcats come near the season's close, with only the City-County meet left on May 27. Outstanding seniors such as Walker, Mel Borland, White, and Sam Pollitt will be wearing the red-and-gray for the final time. Prospects for next year look grand with the "old pro", Butch Mathis, and fleet-footed Les Snyder back.

Next year the loss of Mr. Gray will certainly be felt. Congratulations to a fabulous coach who has developed a great bunch of boys that have made the name Waggener High School ring throughout the state.

**Golfers Take Third**

Waggener High's golf team took a third in the regional golf meet May 16 at the Shelbyville Country Club golf course.

The Wildcats' team total was 305, which was three strokes behind the winner, Trinity. Runner-up was Seneca's Redskins with a 304 score.

The Cats led by Ted Frith's 74, prepared to compete in the state tournament May 23 and 24 at Fort Knox.

Before entering in the regional, the Wildcats encountered Country Day at Seneca Golf Course. They found the going rough as they dropped a 169-175 decision. Rennie Acree had medal honors for the Cats with a 40. Low man for the Daymen was Johnny Roy with a 38.



State runner-ups Gayle Hassman, Rocky Sullivan, and Sue Stafford pose with regional semi-finalist Diane Taylor.

**Cats Prep For Tourney**

By Chuck Armstrong

On May 3, Jack Herman, with three for four, and Jim Lapsley, with two for four, led the barrage against the Eagles of Eastern. The final score was 16-4 with Waggener on the big end. Lapsley was also the winning pitcher.

Valley defeated Waggener 7-4, on May 5th. Ken Lewis was the starting pitcher and was tagged with the loss. Rich Stokes relieved in the fifth.

Waggener's next non-tourney game was on May 17th, against Durrett. The final score was 3-2, Waggener. Wally Adams started, but was relieved in the sixth by John Thompson who in turn was relieved, in the same inning by Ken Lewis. Lewis was credited with the victory.

**Cats Take District**

In the first game of the 28th District baseball, the Wildcats took the measure of Eastern, 4 to 1. Ken Lewis went the distance to chalk up the win allowing but three hits, and fanning eleven. The Cats were not too potent at the plate, either, as they were only able to garner three bingles.

In the second game, on May 13th, the Redskins of Seneca, were vanquished by a margin of 9 to 1. Richie Stokes pitched brilliantly whiffing 14, and allowing but two safeties. Jack Herman went two for four to van Waggener batsmen.

With these two victories the baseballers advance to regional.

**Wildcat Netters Show Power**

The Wildcat netters of 1960 have won many trophies to become a power house in Jefferson County.

Making her final appearance in high school competition for Waggener, Rocky Sullivan entered the Kentucky High School Girls' Regional Meet and won the singles championship. This put her first in the county and also entitled her to enter the State Tournament. Rocky was defeated by Gail De Lozier from Shawnee, the city's singles winner. Rocky now claims the title of State Runner-up in the singles.

In the doubles Sue Stafford and Gayle Hassman entered the Regional Meet and won that championship. Qualifying for the State Tournament, they entered the doubles match but were defeated by Kate Lowe and Cissy Gossman of Atherton. This gave

the two girls the State Runner-up title in the doubles. Diane Taylor also qualified for the State Tournament for Waggener.

The boys on the Wildcat team entered their regional, and all qualified for the state tournament although they were defeated.

Joining forces, the tennis team entered the East League and, to prove their good team-work, marched off with the Runner-up championship. This brought the fifth tennis trophy to Waggener this year.

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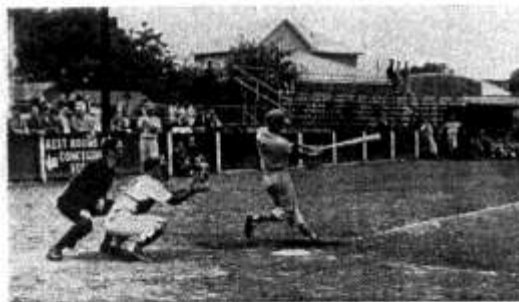
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**Basketball Is Waggener's Oldest**

By Chuck Armstrong

The sport of basketball was inaugurated at Waggener in the year 1954. This was the same year that Waggener first opened its doors. At this time Waggener was just a junior high school with approximately 800 students. Many of this year's first seniors were seventh graders here in 1954.

The basketball team, coached at this time by Mr. Duncan, was composed mainly of ninth graders. Many of these went on to Eastern to compose the nucleus of the fine teams which they have had the last few years. The top men on this Waggener's first basketball team, were as follows: Buzzy Dobbins, Jack Miller, Bill Mowry, Lloyd Payton, Steve Simpson, and Charles Long. This squad finished second in the Jefferson County freshman tournament, and sported an eight win six loss worksheet for the season. The most gratifying victory came, of course, when the faculty was vanquished to the tune of 44-35.

In 1955-56, the roundballers, led by Charlie Long, (now at Florida State University on a basketball scholarship) and Dick Peleoff, (now at U. of L. on the same) trounced all opponents and finished with an undefeated record of 13-0. Others of prominence on this line team were as follows: Joe Cresson, Jack Hancock, Emil Stark, Ham Cooke, and Bobby Marr. Anybody remember them?

**1956-57 Tourney Won**

In 1956-57, this year's seniors, then mere freshmen, had their first chance. Many of the boys on this team were still around this year to play for Waggener's first senior represented squad. There was no freshman tournament this year, but the team was invited to participate in a tournament at Anchorage. The Waggener squad was so strong that they were divided into two separate teams for the tourney, and strangely enough one team won, and the other was runner-up. This fine squad was led by the following: Steve Mowry, Chuck Armstrong, Raymeyer Simpson, Brad Arterburn, Charlie Brown, Gibbs Reese, and Mike Gambill.

In 1957-58, Mr. Roy "Doc" Adams, took over the seniors of the Wildcats basketball team, after finishing runner-up in the state tournament the previous year while coaching at Eastern. On the season's first game against the Flaget Braves, Waggener came away victorious, 53-45. Incidentally, this was essentially the same Flaget team which won the state tournament this year. The Cats finished with a 12-9 state for this jayvee season. Waggener averaged 43.2 points

per game, while holding their opponents to 38.1. Final statistics for this year show that Brad Arterburn led the team with an 8.7 points per game average. Close behind him were the following: Kenny Lewis, 7.4, Chuck Armstrong, 7.1, Mike Gambill, 7.1, and Gibbs Reese, 5.9.

**1958-59 Marked First Varsity**

In 1958-59, Waggener embarked on their first varsity season. They finished with a record of eight wins and thirteen losses, but this record did not tell the true story. Six games were lost by less than five points, and for the entire season the Cats were only outscored by 13 points. This was a highly successful showing, inasmuch as Waggener was a seniorless squad. The final averages are as follows: Mike Gambill, 11.43; Brad Arterburn, 9.24; Gibbs Reese, 7.24; Chuck Armstrong, 5.63; and Raymeyer Simpson, 5.50. The Cats played their finest game of all the season in their last game, against Eastern in the 28th district opener. The Eagles, eleventh ranked in the state, were almost defeated by the unranked Wildcats. The final score was 45-43, Eastern. The Eagles, trailing most of the way, were only able to pull it out in the final seconds. Brad Arterburn, Chuck Armstrong, and Raymeyer Simpson made all-district for their efforts in this encounter. Mike Gambill was honorable mention all-county for his year's work.

**1959-60 Led County**

This year, finally being represented by seniors, the Wildcats clawed into an early county lead. The high point of the entire season came at Fern Creek. In the J.C.F.T. Waggener easily took care of three straight county opponents for the championship. Southern fell 75-40; Fern Creek was defeated by 68-48; Valley was taken 64-42. Mike Gambill, Brad Arterburn, and Raymeyer Simpson were the big guys figuring in the Waggener's trio of wins. The hoopers finished with a record of 15-7, and the county championship. This was a fine showing for a team with their first senior class to pull off the county championship. The season ended, however, on a sour note as Waggener lost the district opener to Seneca by a 60-41 margin. Waggener was well represented on post season honorary teams as Mike Gambill and Raymeyer Simpson were selected for both the all-district and the all-county squads.

Waggener has made tremendous progress in basketball circles in the last six years, and great things are expected in the future as the younger Wildcat teams have been very successful this year.

**Thinlies Second In Region**

The Waggener thinlies, sparked by the running of David White, Oscar "Butch" Mathis, and Jimmy Walker, streaked to a second place in the county Regional Meet and made an impressive showing in the Shawnee Invitational Meet on April 30. The Cats also ran three regularly scheduled meets, defeating Seneca 69 1/2 to 82 1/2, losing to Kentucky Military Institute 68 1/2, Waggener 49 1/2, and losing also to Valley 65 1/2 to 52 1/2.

**Snyder Qualifies**

In the three-day regional meet, the Wildcats advanced to the final day having scored no points in the field events. Les Snyder qualified for third day competition in the 100-yard dash, but did not come in the top four. The Cats' first points came in the mile run as Dave White and Butch Mathis finished in a dead heat, each congratulating the other with a handshake as they crossed the line. The time, 4:47 was rather slow. The following event afforded Waggener four more points as the half-mile relay team composed of Bill Mayrose, Bob Bower, Sam Pollitt, and Les Snyder finished third.

Jimmy Walker drew another first place medal in winning the 440 by an easy margin in 53.2 seconds. Dave White grabbed the spotlight again for the Wildcats as he finished the 880 run in a regional record time of 2:30.5 minutes. White, although boxed in around the first curve, easily moved to the number one spot, his closest contender being Butch Mathis. Mathis, in battling for second with Don Matlocks of Butler, was forced off the tracks by Matlocks half way through the second day. His quick recovery and final sprint were too much for Matlocks, giving Mathis an easy second. Jimmy Walker moved in again for Waggener and racked second in the 220 with a time of 23.6.

**Relay Sets Record**

Tensions were at their heights as the mile relay teams lined up for the starting gun. A first for Waggener and a fourth for Trinity would allow the Wildcats first in the region. Mel Borland, running first stick for the Cats, came from behind to give Waggener a close second behind first running Trinity at the start of the second lap. Dave White, second man for Waggener, lost ground at first, but had gained it back when Butch Mathis, third man, took over. Mathis closed the gap completely giving Waggener a slight advantage at the start of the fourth lap. Jimmy Walker anchored the team to a dead heat tie with Trinity, establishing a new region record of 3:35 minutes.

By placing second in the region Waggener qualified five boys for state competition. Dave White and Butch Mathis qualified in the mile and half-mile, Jimmy Walker in the 440 and 220, and Mel Borland, Mathis, White, and Walker in the mile relay.

**Cats Star in Shawnee**

Five Wildcats were invited to the annual Shawnee Invitational Track Meet this spring. Mathis took first in the mile with a fast time of 4:35.8, White came in second. They changed places for the half-mile, White taking it in 2:01.2 minutes, Mathis second. Jim Walker ran second in the 440, beaten only by Duane Schwartz of Abertown.



David White breaks regional half-mile record in 2:00.5.

**SIDELINE SHOTS**

By Bobby Shane

Recent victories in spring athletics have caused all Waggenerites to beam with pride. Now when the newspapers mention us, they say "the big Jefferson County School." Sweeping wins by the track, tennis, baseball, and golf teams have brought big headlines in the daily Courier-Journal sports section. What has caused this spring's upsurge? It's more than skill, as anyone who saw the regional track meet will tell you. Although some of these boys claim it's for their personal glory, it covers far more than that.

**Determination & Key**

A recent feat by a relatively unknown athlete has caused a good part of the school to buzz. Edger Turley, a senior on the Wildcat track team, successfully completed a 23-mile run to Shelbyville in 3 hours and 8 minutes. Edger claims that he felt like quitting before he was half through, yet he had the determination to finish. Perhaps this is the key to the success of our athletes. Quite a fanfare was made over this journey by his friends. Promptly at 7:30 a.m., May 14, a gun was shot and the American flag waved at Waterson Expressway and Shelbyville Road. At 10:38 a.m. Edger chugged into the parking lot at Shelbyville High School.

The baseball team has shown a great deal of determination this year also. Although being plagued with a reduced squad, they have shaken it off, winning by convincing margins.

**Girls Can Score, Too**

The pretty lasses on our tennis team have proven that they have the will to win. Representing Waggener in the Girls' State Tennis Tournament, Rocky Sullivan was runner-up in singles play, while Gayle Hassman and Sue Stafford proved second-best in the state in doubles competition.

**A Glimpse of the Past**

Athletics have been greatly reversed at Waggener since December of 1954, when the Wildcats dropped their first sports encounter. The Cats were nipped in a basketball game with Anchorage, 33-32. Sports Editor, Margaret White, reported the action in Waggener's first Chit-Chat. The senior class was then a group of seventh grade spectators watching ninth grade stars such as Steve Simpson and Bill Mowry.

In '55 appeared a sports column by George Martin entitled "Sports Spotlight". It was concentrated on basketball, naming such former stars as Charley Long and Dick Peleoff. Nineteen fifty-six rolled around and today's senior class enjoyed its first year as "top dog" at Waggener. Lynne Lawson was Sports Editor that year; again sports coverage was limited to basketball.

**The Tide Changes**

A new tenth grade wing was added in '57, and so were new sports. Football, track, swimming, and baseball, as well as basketball, squads were plunged into junior varsity action. In October, 1957, a monthly column well-known to all Wildcat sports followers described interesting tidbits on all the action. "Cat Calls with Nick and Bill" became a great favorite for all as it kept Waggener fans informed for two years.

**Speaking of the Present**

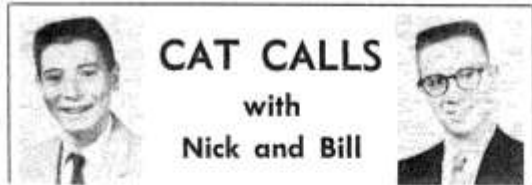
Now in '60 "Sideline Shots" graduates with the senior class, and probably not a moment too soon for most of you. Yes, the sports field has widened greatly in the past six years, and the Chit-Chat has attempted to cover most of it. The number of staff writers has grown from one or two during the past five years to a total of five regulars this year, and for this issue eight!

**Good Luck!**

Waggener's first graduating class looks forward to the work that the '60-'61 teams will accomplish. From the sports staff and the departing athletes, "GOOD LUCK!" Remember, we departing seniors will be keeping an eye on you.



1959 Basketball Champs—11—Left to Right (top): Mr. Fishback, Hunter, Metcalf, Wilson, Allen, Ferry. (Bottom): Allgeier, W. Wilson, Mowry, Simpson, Arterburn, White, Walker, Mathis, Borland.



**CAT CALLS**  
with  
**Nick and Bill**

For two years, Bill Fredenberger and I had the pleasure and privilege to write **Cat Calls**. Bill moved away last year, but I am still around and will try to bring you up on some sports news.

With Waggener's first graduating class, much sports talent that has been at Waggener for the past four years will be leaving. With those leaving, it is interesting to look at the possibilities for next year.

Football coach Marty Deim, despite the fact that he will lose most of his backfield in Steve Graef, Bobby Sexton, and Perry Wood, and linemen such as Brent Robbins, Freddy Niekirk, and Elliot Neubauer, looks forward to another winning combination. Such standouts as Woody Axton, Steve Griffin, Fred Davis, Scott Davis, Russel Weikel, Les Snyder, and Dan Sundberg combine with Dave Steffen, Bill Hinrichs, and Tom Helfrich to produce a formidable team.

**Loss Three Starters**



The Wildcats' basketball squad, by losing three of the starting five, will probably rely on Mike Gambill, Warren Van Hoose, David Stutenburger, Kenny Lewis, Paul Long, Steve Porter, and Keith Thomas to carry the load.

With almost every position vacated by graduating seniors, baseball mentor, Vernon Jones looks to his bench for next year's starting assignments. Returning will be moundmen Jim Lapsley, John Thompson, and Kenny Lewis along with Warren Van Hoose, Mount Davis, Billy Hammon, Steve Porter, Jim Pope, Tom Ryan.

Waggener's powerful swimming team will lose a great deal of its punch with departing John Abbott, Bill Irion, John Higgs, Tom Grunwald, Bobby Clarke, Frank King, Rae Taylor, but will still have Sherman Henderson, Steve Peskoe, Mike Farmer, Dick Abbott, Otto Georgi, and Tommy Ogie.

**Trackmen Leave**

The Cats' highly regarded track squad will miss runners like Dave White, Jimmy Walker, Eddie Turley, Bill Mayrose, and Sam Politt, and field men like Brent Robbins, John Abbott, and Gibbs Reese. But coming back will be Butch Mathis, Les Snyder, Bob Bauer, Fred Davis, Scott Davis, Paul Keith, and Mike Gambill.

Both the golf and tennis teams will look good next year. Coach Cadden's linksters will lose Ted Frith and Dave Marret, but will have back Ron Acree, Ricky Acree, Phil Scherer, Jack Burrice, and Bill Bewden.

Rocky Sullivan and Bill Moeller will depart but with Sue Stafford, Woody Axton, Buddy Orr, Biggs Tabler, Richard Epstein, Gene King, and Dave Bennett returning, the outlook is bright.

**Gray And Browning To Leave**

After three years and one year of coaching respectively, James Gray and Earl Browning are leaving Waggener. Mr. Browning leaves to take over the head football coaching duties at Fern Creek, while Coach Gray will serve as line coach at Jeffersonville.

Coach Browning was line coach for the Wildcats for the past campaign and was a big reason for the Wildcats' 8-2-1 record. Mr. Gray was an assistant football coach for three years and was responsible for track guidance for two seasons.

Waggener owes a debt of gratitude to these men for their services.



1960 Basketball Champs—SH—Left to Right (top): Craig, Wyatt, Boone, Coombs, Delaney, Mrs. Smith. (Bottom): Totten, Wakefield, Grissom, Yahne, Beck.

**Spring Sports Have Gained Many Fans**

By Penny Smith

**GOLF BEGUN IN 1958**

As the class of 1960 ends its long reign at Waggener, it is time now to review the spring sports of golf, tennis, and baseball.

In February 1958, a teacher, who has now left Waggener, Mr. John Mohr decided to start a golf team. He planned to use six students who were the best par-busters from quite a number of boys and girls. They had a junior varsity schedule against other schools in the county. The following boys were on the team: Ted Frith, Steve Mowry, Dave Marrett, Phil Scherer, Joe Dietrich, and Andy Dixon. Making their debut, the linksters took four out of six meets that year.

In 1959 the golf team was under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Jack Kleier, who now is a football coach at Atherton. The same team was again chosen for competition with the addition of a few new members, Ricky Acree, Jack Burrice, and Ronnie Acree. These Wildcats closed their season with a four win, three loss record and also came in fifth in the state tournament.

This year, 1960, the Wildcats have developed an outstanding golf team dropping the regional by only three strokes and entering the state tournament. All of the boys were on the former team and show exceptional ability in their scores.

**TENNIS ORGANIZED IN 1958**

Tennis, another popular sport at Waggener, was started in the year 1958 when we, the class of 1960, were sophomores. Mr. Roy (Doc) Adams, who was our new basketball coach from Eastern, took over the hard task of developing this team. Boys and girls entered into this competition, and five students were chosen for the team. The first team was as follows: Rocky Sullivan, Woody Axton, Buddy Orr, Sue Stafford, Richard Epstein. Unfortunately a large number of matches were not scheduled although the netters did enter the regional tournament. Rocky Sullivan and Sue Stafford, the first girls to enter the regional, won the opening round while the boys qualified for the State.

The next year, 1959, showed even more progress with a four-win-two-loss record. Still coached by Mr. Adams, the team consisted of the following: Woody Axton, Richard Epstein, Gene King, Bill Moeller, Buddy Orr, Sue Stafford, and Rocky Sullivan. Another victory was added when Rocky Sullivan and Suz Stafford teamed together to win the doubles championship in the state tournament.

In 1960, the tennis team so far has sported a marvelous record. With two more members on the team, Biggs Tabler and Dave Bennett, they gave a splendid performance and have won the East League runner-up championship.

(Continued next column)

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**Track Record Is Impressive**

By Bill Mayrose

Waggener's brief athletic history has been dotted with feats hardly equalled by any school in the area. Not only have the Cats advanced strongly in the major sports, but they have also scored to power in the minor sports.

Two years ago, when the seniors of today were boasting sophomores, a small track team, under the supervision of Coach Gray, completed two track meets. The track provided for the team was nothing more than a dirt path around the football field, Eastern, the first opponent, had no trouble with the Cats, for they won 62 to 7. Not a Waggenerite crossed the line in first place that day. Things improved, however, as Durrett barely eased by with a 37 to 32 victory. Out of eight events for the day, Waggener took four.

**Walker and Mathis Star**

Track interest increased as the next year rolled around and Coach Dave Aspy developed a team to be proud of. A new addition from North Carolina, Oscar "Butch" Mathis, led the team in the mile and half-mile. Jimmy Walker became the speedster of the team as he lowered times in the 100-yard dash, 220, and 440.

The Cats, although only juniors and limited by the shortage of facilities, had a successful season. They won two meets out of eight and were invited to the Spike Shoe Relays. Jimmy Walker and Butch Mathis also had

invited to the Shawnee Invitational Meet.

Waggener earned only ten points in the regional meet at Bellarmine College that year. All ten were earned by Mathis in taking a first in the mile and half-mile. Mathis went on to State the following week to place a fourth in each of the races.

**1959 Brought Cross Country**

A new sport was introduced to the Wildcats in the fall of 1959. This was cross-country coached by Coach James Gray. The first team from Waggener proved very strong, advancing to a fourth place in the region. The result was the same in the state cross-country run in Lexington where again they reached fourth place. The team consisted of Dave White, Butch Mathis, Ed Turley, Sam Politt, Jimmy Walker, Steve Catlett, Bill Mayrose, and Bailey Blanton.

Waggener's power was truly shown as the 1960 track season got under way. Of the regular scheduled meets, only two were losses. The team had a great showing in the Shawnee Invitational Meeting, a strong second in the regional meet, establishing two records. One record was set by Dave White in the half-mile, 2:50.5, the other by the mile relay team, in 3:35 minutes. Coach Gray directed the team through their successful season.

We shall miss Coach Gray next year and wish him luck in his new venture.

**MR. JONES WORKS WITH BASEBALL**

Baseball comes up now with its history starting in 1958 also. Mr. Vernon Jones, the boys' gym teacher, became the coach and has sponsored the team since then. The team had a fairly good standing that year even though they had some varsity competition. Some of the outstanding players were as follows: Mike Gambill, Chuck Armstrong, Ben Cundiff, Mel Borland, Rayney Simpson, and Warren Van Hoose.

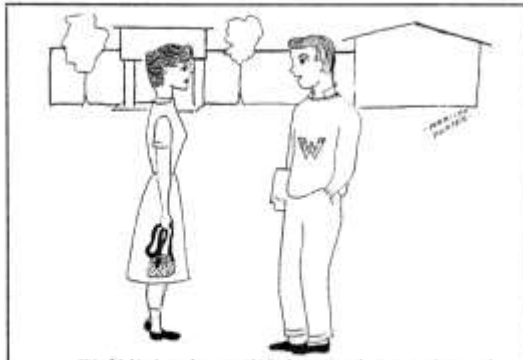
The present year has shown

a lot of improvement in the players. Holding the county title for awhile, the Wildcats improved a lot in their batting. Also the juniors have improved greatly in their playing, and next year we should have even a bigger and better team.

All in all the seniors should be proud to have been a great part in starting these sports at Waggener. They have shown good sportsmanship in their games and have influenced clean rivalry among the county schools. Waggener has been greatly influenced by these pioneers in their spring sports.

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## Cats Become Impressive Football Foe In Three Years

By Jack Herman

Football has come a long way in the past three years. As Waggener has grown, so has football power grown.

In 1957, on a rainy, cold day, Waggener fielded its first football team. On that September 13th, Waggener conquered Butler JV's 19-0 on the old football field behind the school. Since that day, we have seen many changes. Since that day Waggener students have seen 25 games. Waggener has come from football obscurity to prominence.

The first year Waggener undertook a full eight-game junior varsity schedule. Roy Buchaus was head coach that year, and his lone assistant was James Gray.

After that lead-off victory Waggener fell to Atherton and Durrett before the Cats broke loose against Country Day 42-0. Oldham County nipped the Cats 7-0 on October 11 in the final seconds at the adversary field. DeSales fell that first year also. Led by Denny Garber's two touchdowns, Waggener won 12-5. For the second time that season, the Cats played Durrett. This time they really took it on the chin 33-6. Deman's mauler Moe Miller gave us a rough way to go, so he did this year in that game.

Waggener's final encounter in that first season was with Eastern. It was a hard-fought game and the final outcome was 0-0, deadlock.

At the end of the school year in 1958 Coach Buchaus stepped down. To replace Buchaus, who went to Florida, was strategist Dave Aspy. Aspy came from Eastern High School where he had football duties. Aspy's assistants this season numbered three. Besides the returning of the able Jim Gray, Aspy had popular Pat Crawford and Jack Kleier, who came from Southern. The Cats played tiny Stanford in the season opener in 1958. The Wildcats journeyed eighty miles to play this foe. Although 0-0 at the half, Bobby Sexton scored twice in 3rd stanzas and Waggener won 12-0. After being badly trounced by a powerful Providence, Ind team 33-0 the Rod and Gray took on K.M.I. away. A nip-and-tuck game all the way, the Cats came out on the top end 6-0.

Durrett was the Wildcats next foe. Playing the game at Fern Creek's field, the Demons struck early, and at half the score was 7-0. The Cats' offense was halted deep in Durrett territory numerous times, and Waggener just couldn't capitalize. The final outcome stood 7-0.

With team morale at a low point, the Wildcats lost their next four encounters. In this four-game binge, Waggener scored only 14 points, while their opponents tallied 121 points. The Cats lost to Butler 33-0, Oldham County 13-7, Country Day 27-7, and Atherton 49-0. During this month period injuries riddled the squad. Waggener's last outing in

1958 was with DeSales. It was a bitter defensive battle all the way, and the final score read 0-0.

During the 1958 season, Waggener compiled a 2-6-1 record against opponents a school year ahead of them. Each boy gained experience and size that year and was ready for the next season.

Dave Aspy then stepped down as head skipper. The man to take his place was Marty Dein, an unknown to the St. Matthews area. Dein brought with him two newcomers as assistants. They were Earl Browning and Chester Caddes. Stepping down besides Aspy was Kleier, who went to coach at Atherton.

After a month of grueling practices in August and the first week in September, Waggener was ready to play its first game. This year's squad seemed completely different from the previous two. More spirit, more confidence, and bigger boys starred the line.

The Wildcats journeyed to Jeffersonville Memorial Stadium in talking on the Providence Pioneers. After leading at half 7-0, the Cats came back strong but not strong enough and took a 14-7 defeat. Then the Wildcats came into their own. Waggener ripped K.M.I. wide open, 44-6 in our newly dedicated stadium.

### Durrett, 6-6

Waggener's annual foe, the Durrett Demons, then encountered the Cats at Southern's field. This hotly contested match ended in a 6-6 tie with Waggener on the Durrett 6-inch line. A long argument by both coaches still continued as the final gun sounded.

Russell Weikel proved to be here in the 19-14 victory over Butler. Weikel, 190-pound tackle, grabbed a Bear fumble with a minute left and raced 65 yards to paydirt. The next two games the Cats went wild. The brilliant defense held the foes scoreless and the offense rambled off 83 points. Waggener trounced Oldham County 39-0 and Country Day 45-0.

Tenth ranked Atherton barely nipped Waggener 6-0 on a rain-soaked Eastern field October 23. DeSales proved to be a tough opponent but the Cats came out on top 7-0.

The last game of the season and the last for the graduating seniors was with the Seneca Red skins. The Redskins had nothing left but loss of pride when the Wildcats rolled over them 38-7. Our final 1959 record was 6-2-1 and the Wildcats were county runner-ups.

This is the end of a three-year era of football. There will be many, many more football games here. But these last three years will be remembered by the boys that played . . . the boys who began football at Waggener!

## Girls, Boys Make Huge Splash

On February 1, 1958, Waggener's swimming team had its first practice session. Just two months later the Cats made a huge splash by taking the State Class "C" Championship. This was only the beginning of a three-year reign as one of the states most respected teams.

During '58 the championship team of John Abbott, Bill Irion, Don Schmitz, Tony Miniea, Charles Farmer, Phil Trumpfeller, and Steve Peskos went undefeated. In the state championship John Abbott broke records in the 50-yard butterfly and 30-yard back stroke.

### Girls in the Act

The next year the boys were again impressive, ending the season with a five win and three loss slate, plus second in the Class "A" State Championship. In this same year the girls organized a swim team also. Although competition was lacking, a meet was scheduled and won over a combined team of Presentation Academy, Sacred Heart, and Kentucky Home. The girls were led by captains Peggy Leahy and Gayle Reichmuth.

### 1960—State Records Broken

The past year everyone realized some disappointment due to a loss in the State Championship to St. X. Only two points separated our Wildcats from the big win. Even so, Waggener's mark was deeply burned in the State swim books. Four records were broken by John Higgs, Dick Abbott, John Abbott and the 200-yard medley relay team of Tony Miniea, Sherman Henderson, Charlie Farmer, and John Higgs. A very successful season thus ended, with a good part of the '58 championship squad departing. The remaining team members plus new stars will certainly come back next year to make a strong bid for the state title.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Browning and son, smile for photographer after learning of Mr. Browning's appointment as head football coach at Fern Creek.

## Two Coaches To Leave Next Year

By Jeanie Swann

Two of our football coaches will be leaving to take new positions next year.

Mr. Jim Gray, who has coached at Waggener for three years, is to be assistant football coach at Jeffersonville High School. He will aid the new coach, Frank Yeager, formerly at Atherton.

Mr. Earl Browning will be head football coach at Fern Creek next year. He succeeds Kenneth Arnold. While at Waggener this year, Mr. Browning was the line coach. He attended Marshall College at Huntington, West Virginia.

Mr. Gray is also track coach. He coached at Garth High School in Georgetown for three years previous to those at Waggener. He played fullback for Georgetown College.

The student body regrets that these coaches are leaving, but our hopes for success go with them.

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**7th Graders Speak Their Minds**

By Anita Pierce and Betty Turner

Recently a survey was conducted among Waggener's seventh graders. One of the questions asked was: "After being at Waggener for one year, what impression it made upon you?" Here are some of the results of that survey.

Susan Campbell and Fred Torstrick agree that there are some "tough teachers", just as Kristen Burger and Sherry Weimer think that Waggener is big and confusing.

Nancy Epstein summed up her impression of Waggener in three words: "Better than Seneca", while Daniel Wells remarked, "I hate it all."

Susie Sobel disagreed with Daniel. It seems she's glad to be a part of it. And Linda Ellis thinks it's got a "neat social whirl."

Mary Conrad thought Waggener was sort of crowded while Barbara Willette said it is a confirmed school of upperclassmen.

Mary Kent Wilson simply said, "Sharp in every way." But Charlie Butler was heard to remark, "Pretty nice place after you get used to it. I just haven't gotten used to it yet."

Jimmy Kinker thinks Waggener is a pretty good school but doesn't like peroxidized hair. (Wonder where he's seen that?)

Jon Joseph put his impression of Waggener into a proud sort of way: W is for our many winnings. A is for the apples in the bookstore. GG means Waggener's double good. E is for events we have so often. N means none better in every way. E means everyone likes Waggener, and R means "Rock On, Waggener!"

David White believes he is becoming immune to the lunches and Larry Olson says that they are either getting better or he is getting used to them.

Susie Mayrose wishes she were back in grade school, and Kay Swanson says Waggener has an odd smell.

Some people put their impressions into just one word, such as:  
 "Bang".....Janie Laufenburg  
 "Big".....Mary Cunningham  
 "Crazy".....Greg Howington  
 "Wow".....Linda Riddle  
 "Way-Out".....Hugh Owen

But most of all, the seventh graders feel the same way as Betty Bartley. "I'll be able to make it through the other five years."

**Hats Off To**

Mr. Duncan, Mr. Draut, and Mr. Baxter for their excellent guidance of the school.

Waggener Development Association and the Waggener Moms for devoting much of their time to promote athletics.

The Music and Art Departments for developing the cultural side of Waggener.

The typing classes of Mrs. Horton and Miss Carson for their voluntary services in typing the copies for the Chit Chat.

Mr. Corby and the Masonic Home Press for printing the Chit Chat.

Miss Stinson, Mrs. Diecks, and the library staff for their patience in assisting students.

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Kreiger, and the office staff for their efforts toward the betterment of Waggener.

Mrs. Beatty and the lunchroom staff for their efforts in preparing and serving the lunches.

Mr. Bromley and the custodial force for making our building so attractive.

The guidance counselors for helping the students solve their problems.

The coaches, cheerleaders, and teams for leading Waggener to a very successful year of athletics.

Mrs. Lawrence and the Audio-Visual staff for providing films for the school.

The Patrol boys for safely directing traffic.

Students, parents, and faculty for supporting all activities and making this such a successful year.

The community and merchants for cooperating with the Chit Chat.

Betty Brown

**CORE PROJECT ENDS WITH PLAY**

Mrs. Lawrence's eighth grade core class presented an original play last week. This play was written and produced as part of an important core project.

In *The Beginning* was written by Elizabeth Cosgrove and was presented before two other core classes. George Brown, who played the part of a reporter, took a trip back through time and made various stops along the way. The time machine performed its duty as it took the audience to the land of the dinosaurs and to early civilization.

The core group made the costumes, scenery, and worked out all the details of production, and the play marked the end of a core project that involved intensive research and study.



Cast, left to right (top): Janice Hodge, Nancy Johnson, Alan Harvey. (Bottom): Sally Eser and Barbie Reed.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

A boy and a girl have been chosen to represent Waggener at Boy's State and Girl's State on June 5 for one week. They are Jim Small and Jane Eklund.

The Quill and Scroll is planning a picnic on July 20. It will be held at the home of Joan Haring.

Congratulations are in order to the members of the senior class who placed in the top 15% of the 21,000 seniors who took the Kentucky College Qualification Tests.

Waggener's Drill Corps is having a picnic on June 1, the official Senior Cut Day. It will be open to Drill Corps members only.

Gail Petty, Donna Frankel, and Cindy Campbell won prizes for their outstanding art work in the poster contest sponsored by the Garden Club of Kentucky.

Congratulations to the bands, orchestra, and choruses on their

excellent work in the recent Spring Concerts.

Harry Lynn was one of the fifty students chosen to spend a week at University of Kentucky to participate in the High School Studio week.

Congratulations to Sherrin MacDonald on receiving the orchestra Hall of Fame Award on May 16.

Congratulations to Bobby Shane for winning a U. of K. award for outstanding work in high school journalism.

Last but not least—congratulations to Mrs. Kirwan and Miss Boss on their recent winning of scholarships.

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Bobby Shane turns over gavel to newly elected Steve Porter as Ed Stopher and Jim Hawley watch. Tina Rogers was not present.

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### 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade

Betsy Beggs, Doug Billips, Vicki Breeland, Fred Bryant, Judy Burger, Cady Campbell, Carson Crawford, Peggy Sue Fritsch, Vicki Guthrie, Diane Hampton, Carol Hargan, Jacqueline King, Jenny King, Karen Kosfeld, Ginger Krefl, Sue McClellan, Missy Merritt, Patti Moore, Ivyn Ochsner, Stephanie Patrick, Peggy Rosenkrans, Cara Snyder, Cathy Stiglitz, Tom Stonefeld, Jim Talbot, Bill Watkins, Sherry Weiner, Cam Williams, Kathy Willis, Jim Woods, Carey Worcester.

### 4<sup>th</sup> Grade

Lee Adams, Alice Almond, Mary Asher, Helen Aull, George Barrows, Patty Black, Mary Ann Bower, Martha Brimm, Carol Chilton, Leslie Conrad, Douglas Dentz, Diane Giannini, Nancy Gibson, Jan Heckenkamp, Barbara Heilman, Carolyn Karb, Jonathan Kesselman, Pamela Lebe, Lucie Ling, Tom Loeb, Linda McMurtrie, Leslie Mills, Richard Mitchell, Ronnie Podoll, Junie Price-Williams, Mary Jane Rosenblum, Robert Samuel, Jack Scholl, Duck Scott, Janet Stesser, Cheri Silvey, James Stocking, Martha Thorn, John Treitz, John Wendelken.

### 5<sup>th</sup> Grade

Beky Arnold, Dennis Beck, Jane Birmingham, James Bruther, Diane Carr, Sylvia Clark, Arch Davis, Iif, Jennie Donnelly, Harry Geisberg, Kristy Hansen, Calvin Johnson, Susan Masters, Robert Schulze, Barbara Shenson, Charles Stanberry, Judy Straub, Howard Trent, John Weeter, Peter Yeager.

### 6<sup>th</sup> Grade

Bruce Chang, Martha Cromens, Paula Givan, Jeannine Riddle.

### 7<sup>th</sup> Grade

Sandy Bridges, Jane Eklund, Gordon Finley, Julia Ann Groot, Joan Haring, Gayle Hoffman, Richard Long, John Mader, Pat McGrath, Steve Porter, Sharon Silliman, Diane Taylor, Philip Wendelken, Bill Wetherston.

### 8<sup>th</sup> Grade

Charlotte Aull, Peggy Calhoun, Linda Piene, Terry Gray, Norma Beck, Carol Miller, Jean Miller, Christine Rust, Barbara Ann Shafer, Jennie Swann, Merrill Lee Sweet, Sandy Walker, Barbara White.

## I Remember The Senior Vaudeville

By Ann Henderson

**CURTAIN GOING UP!** And the Senior Class Vaudeville was underway at last with 145 anxious performers waiting nervously back stage for their cues. Think back . . . do you remember Kit Georgehead's costume getting stuck . . . the un-anticipated "pic for Pence" . . . George Richards pygmy calls . . . the band of roving gypsies . . . the Sultans? Didn't you get a funny feeling when you realized that people were dancing around you when the strains of "Bo-Diddley" hit your ears? Remember Billy Mayrose, Charlie Brown, Steve Grael, Jack Herman, and Steve "Zen" Catlett at home in a coffee house . . . Raymeyer Simpson losing his form divine . . . Perry Wood's garter refusing to come off . . . that Frankie Charleston Number . . . a red pair of lights . . . 3 pillow cases with feet, legs, arms, and faces . . . Mama, Papa, and Baby Bear . . . "Utter Destruction" . . . "I'm only a BOID in a gilded cage." How can we ever forget all these things that were compounded for our Vaudeville. Everyone worked very hard and our big reward was to see the smiles and hear the laughter of you, your parents, and friends.

Speaking of laughter do you remember, "John . . . Marcia . . . Oh! John . . . Oh! (ugh) Marcia?" Well, Juniors, will you keep up this newly formed tradition for a very enjoyable and successful Vaudeville? We Seniors hope so — Don't we? Good Luck.

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## N.H.S. Elects Officers

The National Honor Society held a meeting Tuesday, May 19, to elect the following officers: president, Steve Porter; vice-president, Ed Stopher; treasurer, Jim Hawley; and secretary, Tina Rogers.

Each member has had to contribute nine hours of outside service and eighteen hours of service to the school each semester.

The members worked in the materials room all during the first semester. During Christmas they went to the Settlement House and gave a party. For three weeks some students attended a service course on Saturday mornings, at Waggener, pertaining to work in the hospital.

Their yearly project was to design a booklet, "So You Want To Go To College", which will be published at the first of next year. Free tutoring service has been offered all year by members of the society.

Another meeting will be held before school is out to plan for next year.



## Memories of Waggener Go With Us

By Lois Short

On Friday, May 13th, the seniors of Waggener were asked to list their most memorable experience at Waggener. The replies are as follows:

**Paul Simpson:** "When Bill Ison scared Mr. Crawford with a toy snake."

**Linda Spangler:** "When Miss Crockett told me I would talk to a dead man if he were sitting near me because I talked too much."

**Jim Thompson:** "Taking physics."

**Marie Van Hoose:** "Kit Georgehead's act in the vaudeville."

**Susie Touroff:** "When my costume for the vaudeville gave way during dress rehearsal."

**Ted Meeker:** "The revival held in the parking lot during the bomb scare."

**Gayle Reichmuth:** "The day I started the fire in Mr. Harris' chemistry class."

**Bill Rifenburgh:** "The Christmas party in Mr. Reid's class."

**Al Hardy:** "Mr. Huffsey."

**Sue Florence:** "When some boy tripped me in the hall and my books went all over the floor."

**Linda Loy:** "The surprise I received from Elliot Neubauer on the night of the Senior Play."

**Todd Gardner:** "Giving Miss Crockett her straight jacket last year."

**Karen Fieg:** "Going to Oak Ridge in the 10th grade with the Science Club."

**Bobby Clarke:** "Pat Malone's house on school nights."

**Gwen Davies:** "Being in Mr. Deim's English class."

**Kit Georgehead:** "When Brent Robbins gave Mr. Simpson's gold fish the hydrochloric acid test, and 'Uncle Ed' tried to administer artificial respiration."

**Owen Edelen:** "I plead the 5th Amendment."

**Jim Chiles:** "When I got a scholarship."

**Carolyn Woodson:** "The Three Bears in the Senior Vaudeville."

**Janet Wetzel:** "When I fell down the hall and dropped my books."

**Per. Wood:** "Meeting Cherie Burnett."

**Sandra Stiffler:** "The day a certain teacher said, 'Excuse me,' to the waste basket after bumping into it."

**Raymeyer Simpson:** "Being 'Ruby' in the Senior Vaudeville."

**Jodie Disborough:** "When everyone laughed and applauded Charlie and me after he kissed me in the Senior Play."

**Glen Wagner:** "When some sweet senior sent me a subscription to Lana Lobell's Dress Catalogue addressed to Miss Glen Alan Wagner."

**David White:** "When a seventh grade girl chased Jimmy Walker down the hall."

**Dave Simpson:** "The Senior Vaudeville."

**Ann Henderson:** "When I was in the Football Queen's Court."

**Pam Ferguson:** "When I was trying out for varsity cheerleader and got so excited I fell off the stage."

**Patti Moore:** "When I fell through a glass table."

**Carol Miller:** "The chemistry trip to Chicago."

**Sandy Oed:** "Playing 'Penelope' in the Senior Class Play."



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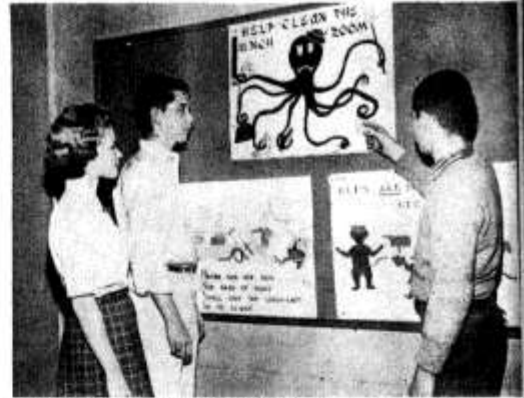
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The Latin Club banquet was a gala occasion with its costumed members, slaves, and beautifully decorated tables.



For the first year a junior high Student Council was organized under the sponsorship of Mrs. Barnett. Its projects were successful and helpful to the school.



Our baseball team under Coach Jones emerged victorious in district competition to enter the region.



Under Mrs. Loving and student director, Jim Thompson, the Thespian Club won honors in the Regional One-Act Play Festival. Snow cancelled their trip to Lexington for the State Festival.



Wide reading was emphasized this year in all classes. Nelda Perkins examines some of the many new books added to our shelves.



Art students were successful in many state and national contests in which they were entered.



Mr. Morris Chilton had a busy year as athletic director handling all the details of our athletic contests.



The Juniors continued the tradition of sock hops to swell their treasury and provide pleasure for the rest of the school.



Jim Fuller and Ronnie Montgomery lead hand in one of the many practices held during the year.



Junior Class Officers: Susie Cooke, Fred Davis, Sara Loyd, and Lee Snyder planned Sock Hops for past year.



Sarah Lloyd, Fred Davis, Jim May, and Susie Cooke, now senior officers examine Wildcat mascot in front of trophy case.

## Seniors Elect Officers

Fred Davis became Waggener's second senior class president on Sept. 16 when the seniors held their first meeting in the gym.

Jimmie May was later elected vice-president, Sarah Lloyd, secretary, and Susie Cooke, treasurer. Each home room chose a member and an alternate to serve on the executive board. Choosing an alternate delegate is a new procedure this year, adopted to avoid the confusion caused when several home room delegates cannot attend meetings. The representatives are as follows: 12A, David Bennett and Sandy Bridges; 12B, Scott Davis and Karen Carter; 12C, Gordon Finley and Bruce Douglas; 12D, Frank Grubbs and Howie Hutton; 12E, Jim Lapsley and Abigail Hovest; 12F, Sharon McGlovesen and Cheryl Kelley; 12G, Steve Porter and Jim Pape; 12H, Tim Ryan and Linda Reaser; 12I, Les Snyder and David Stutzenberger; 12J, Lois Steiner and Kay Stone; 12K, Betsy Wade and Carol Vollmer.

The first meeting of the executive board, held on Sept. 27, produced many decisions.

### Play Dates Set

Nov. 21 and 22 are the dates set for the Senior Play, *Onions in the Stew*. Oct. 3, 4, and 5 were the dates of the tryouts, and the cast will be announced today. The play itself is a three-act comedy by Betty MacDonald, author of *The Egg and I*. The cast will consist of seven boys and eleven girls, plus several extras. Mr. Lauren Bowen will coach the play.

Six committees are being set up to handle all arising problems. Committees are also being organized to begin preparations for the prom.

## Council President Scherer Salutes Student Body

As president of the Waggener High School Student Council I would like to welcome the new students and teachers that have joined us this fall. If in any way the Student Council is able to assist the new students and teachers, we will be happy to be of service.

Four years ago the Student Council was organized and since that time has developed into an effective means for the student to gain objectives which are not automatically given.



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## Honor Roll Planned

The Beta Club will again sponsor the Honor Roll each grading period, President Bill Wetherston has announced.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must achieve an all-A average in subjects carried, and his conduct grade must not fall below a B. Beta Club members will collect names of students after the first report cards have been issued. The Honor Roll will be published in the *Chit Chat* and in the *Voice*.

Mrs. Zera Baird and Mrs. Dixie Gray will again serve as sponsors of the Beta Club.

## Chit-Chat To Come Out Bi-Weekly

With this issue, the *Chit Chat* begins its new policy of appearing bi-weekly instead of monthly as in past years. Single issues will be sold in home rooms.

This change in policy was deemed advisable because of the increased size of the student body. Since publishing 16 issues each year will involve a large budget, it is hoped that the students will support the paper by increasing sales.

The editor-in-chief, business manager, and other staff positions will be announced in the next issue. No masthead appears on the editorial page for this reason.

The student an opportunity to make suggestions for and to participate in student activities, to coordinate the activities of the various home rooms so that a feeling of unity will prevail, to encourage higher scholastic attainment, to promote good school spirit and to provide an opportunity for training in government. This purpose may not be attained without the cooperation of each representative in carrying back to his or her home room the information concerning the Student Council and its projects.

Our plans for this year include our usual projects, such as the sale of the Wildcat Book, the sale of booster tags, and the Christmas baskets delivered each year to needy families, plus any new pro-



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## Coming Up!

- Oct. 6—P-T-A Open House 8:00 P.M.
- Oct. 7—Waggener vs Oldham County
- Oct. 7—Family Night Supper 5:00 P.M.
- Oct. 11—Speaker at Assembly
- Oct. 14—Waggener vs Eastern Away
- Oct. 14—End of 1st grading period
- Oct. 18—Report Cards
- Oct. 21—Waggener vs. Pleasure Ridge—Home
- Oct. 22—PSAT Tests

## Bailey Heads Lair

Lee Bailey will serve as editor-in-chief of the 1961 *Lair* according to Mr. Nelson Jones, yearbook adviser.

Mr. Jones has also announced that the staff will consist of the following: Joan Haring, business manager; Audie Willis, managing editor; Jimmie Parrott, copy and layout editor; Diane Taylor, subscription manager; Jim Speer, treasurer; John Thompson and Eddie Warren, sports editors; and Nancy Sparks, photo and art editor.

Fam Perry will head the advertising; Richard Long will serve as photographer; and organizations, specials and class editors will be Gaye Duncan, Paula Given, Carol Rouse, Chris Pugh, Jane Kiefer, and Georgia Brucken.

### Drive Opens October 3

The subscription drive began Monday, Oct. 3 and will last two weeks, until Monday, Oct. 17. The cost of the *Lair* will be \$4.50 with a down payment of \$1.50 and the remaining \$3.00 will be paid in the spring. A homeroom representative will be chosen at the start of the drive to collect all subscriptions from his homeroom.

The pictures for the annual will be taken Oct. 28. The girls are asked to wear white blouses or sweaters and the boys are asked to wear a tie with a sport jacket.

### To Be Larger

This year the *Lair* will have 276 pages, 61 more than last year. "It will be the largest high school yearbook in the state," said Lee Bailey. There will be an entirely new design on the cover, and parts of the inside will be in color. A student life division will be a new feature with an improved layout promised.

## Enrollment Hits Peak

Now that school has finally opened, the enrollment figure rests at 2,594, an increase of 5 per cent over last year. This leaves us second in the county only to Butler, with 2,750.

## Open House Tonight

The P-T-A Open House will be held at Waggener this evening at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to let the parents participate in a miniature schedule of their child's classes for one day. Mrs. James May, president of Waggener's P-T-A, expresses her wish that this year's open house will bring as large a turnout as the one last year. Waggener received national recognition last year as having such a large attendance for a single high school P-T-A meeting. Mrs. May said, "Traffic was tied up so badly that even some of the speakers could not make it and it was certainly outstanding to have that large a high school attendance at P-T-A meeting."

### Give Parents Schedule

Mrs. Joseph E. Green, first vice president, urges all students to give a copy of their schedule and room numbers to their parents for convenience's sake.

Tonight's P-T-A program, "Waggener School Day In Miniature," is one of five programs geared towards the Kentucky P-T-A theme for the year! Meeting the needs of the child through home, school and community action. Over-all, the P-T-A program this year are set up for an interpretation of Waggener to the parents.

### Finance Plan Announced

As far as finances for this coming year, Mrs. May said, "We voted unanimously to have subscriptions instead of a money-making project for the year, although some of the departments may have minor ones."

A breakdown by grades shows the following figures: seventh grade, 505; eighth grade, 316; ninth grade, 485; tenth grade, 363; eleventh grade, 316; and twelfth grade, 365. The arrival of forty new teachers has augmented the staff number to 109, the largest so far.

### Curriculum Changes

Many changes have been made in curriculum. A few superior classes are taking Algebra I and General Science, while others have the opportunity to take typing for one semester. Another new class is Biology II planned for seniors going into the medical or nursing field. Creative writing classes have been arranged for seventh grade. The advanced program includes seventh and eighth.

More students have necessitated more rooms. Waggener has solved the problem without a major building program. The audio-visual rooms and shops have been divided to add eight new classrooms while a partition in the library was removed to give more space there. Also every room is being used every period.

### New School Planned

As to the prospects for next year the Jefferson County Board of Education unveiled plans for a Westport Road High School. It will be built on a 46 acre site east of Chesley Lane, and will open in September, 1961, as a junior high school for about 900 students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Each year an additional high-school grade will be added with an ultimate maximum enrollment of approximately 3000.

In spite of the crowded conditions, Mr. Duncan has stated, "We have the best program and best curriculum ever at Waggener this year."



Waggener is crowded this year, but hall movement is orderly. Just remember when the going gets rough, crowded halls bring students closer together.

**This We Believe**

**Let's All Build a Better Waggener**

The graduation in June, 1960 of Waggener's first senior class marked the end of an era. Since this year brings a new period, it is important to consider thoroughly the factors that make a really fine school.

Since every school is only as strong as its student body, all the students of Waggener have a great responsibility to those around them and to themselves to make their influence count toward making Waggener the best school it can be.

But the students are not the only people who make up a school. The administration staff plays a very important part. If Waggener is to be the best school it can be the teachers must accept their responsibility not only to enrich the students mentally or physically, but spiritually as well. The teachers must not only be fully qualified but vitally interested in the subject they are teaching. The principal, assistant principal, and counselors must be understanding as well as stern and must do their best if Waggener is to be the best school it can be.

The parents also are very much involved. They owe their teenagers not only love but guidance and understanding, just as their teenagers owe the certain things such as obedience, Home training can do much toward making Waggener a better school through its students. When the parents support the P.-T.A. and the Waggener Development Association and others, Waggener can advance in many other ways also.

Even though the whole community has its contribution to make, the students still have the primary responsibility. When you are gone, will Waggener be a better place because of your having been there? Only when a community is working together to build the finest school possible can that school be built.

**Cats and Rebels Show a Fine Spirit**

A high school football game . . . a touchdown behind . . . despair a pass . . . some long runs . . . cheers and hope; two touchdowns . . . relief and a feeling of glory. This was the Waggener vs. Atherton game as the Red and Gray saw it. Both teams fought their hardest for victory, as shown by the 13 to 7 score. The cheerleaders and many fans for Waggener and Atherton were so enthusiastic that the referee had to ask for quiet.

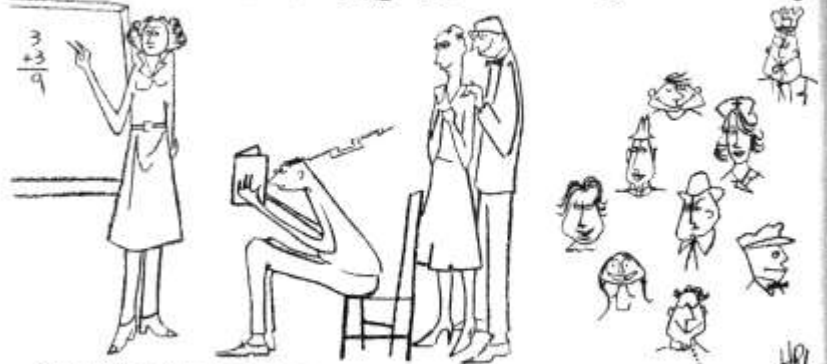
We liked the sportsmanship displayed by the two schools, especially when Jim Bersot, an outstanding Atherton player, was injured. Perhaps the greatest consideration was shown by the Waggener team itself. The buses, which brought both teams to the stadium, were parked side by side nearby. After the game, the two teams headed for them. Knowing the discouragement of losing a hard fought game, the Wildcats gave a cheer for Atherton. Afterwards the Rebels returned the cheer.

We are proud of this game, not only because of the exciting victory, but also because all Waggener gave an honorable appearance. Winning involves more than the score.



Mr. Baxter, Mr. Duncan, and Mr. Draut prepare message to send to student body.

**WHAT MAKES A SCHOOL ?**



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**The Students Speak**

**Letters to The Point of View**

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to our football team for our wonderful win! They have proven that they are a fine team. I sincerely hope that after the fine performance turned in by the team that the Waggener students will come out and support them as well as everything else at Waggener. Let's make a name for ourselves and let's don't have to be put on probation to do it!

Cassandra Colvin

To the Editor:

In the past three years our nation has undergone a great change in its attitude toward education and learning. The emphasis has been placed largely upon science.

Doubtless this increase in interest was greatly needed by our sagging educational system, but there is some doubts in my mind whether this is all good.

Is it possible that with the great emphasis on mathematics and science other, equally important subjects are being neglected?

Granted that education is of a greater interest to us all, but the emphasis could be wrongly placed. A student is acutely aware of it, and he strives not to learn, but to make a grade. This tendency may explain the alleged increase in cheating by students.

If the emphasis were clearly placed upon increased learning and this point was shown to be more than the actual grades, I think that the situation would greatly improve.

Bill Hinrich

To the Editor:

Waggener has become full grown now and we, the students are slowly becoming this way also. I think we should realize to a greater extent that to have the "best" school we must back every activity, sport, and drive 100 percent. These things make our school what it is; therefore, as this year begins, it is our obligation to support our school with spirit. Not only for our years here but for the success of future students also.

Susan Pillars

**Principals Open 1960-1961 School Year**

To open the school year the staff of the Chit Chat interviewed Mr. Earl Duncan, principal; Mr. Sidney Baxter and Mr. Arthur Draut, assistant principals, and they had these comments to make to the student body:

"I feel that Waggener has gotten off to a good start. Last year we had a fine year for the first year with a complete senior high group, but I certainly hope to improve. I think that we have the caliber of boys and girls that will make this improvement. The students should realize that they are the important factor in deciding whether we will have a better school or not. We will only make improvements when the students show the initiative and desire for this improvement. Leadership is also important. It took the senior class to set the example and to furnish the leadership. We have potentially the best students in Kentucky, or in the U.S. as far as that is concerned. Two things are most important for students to have: pride in themselves and in their school. When the majority feels this way, we will have the type of school we are capable of having. I appreciate the attitude and cooperation received from the student body as a whole."

Earl Duncan, Principal

"This should be a great year for Waggener. We have the experience of last year to guide us in our endeavors for this year. The fine faculty, which we had last year, has been increased in size

this year by the addition of some fine teachers. We have what should prove to be an exceptional senior class to set the pace for the student body.

I anticipate some great accomplishment for Waggener this year. I believe we've made a good start in these first few weeks. The general atmosphere in our classrooms seems to be very good. If we all do our best and always remember that we're all working toward the same end, I think we'll have ample cause to be proud of our efforts for 1960-61."

Sidney Baxter  
Assistant Principal

"The beginning of every new school year seems to carry with it a feeling of anticipation and a challenge to improve on a previous record. I feel that is particularly true of this year, 1960-61, since this is the first year we have not added either a new section to the building or a new class to the student body. This year we are challenged with the task of improving our enviable record of the past six years. This improvement can be accomplished only if we put forth maximum effort in all of our activities. We have a well equipped building, a dedicated and well qualified faculty, and a community that is unsurpassed. These assets coupled with your maximum effort can only mean a better Waggener in 1960-61."

Arthur Draut  
Assistant Principal

To the Editor:

I think the student parking lot at 3:00 p.m. is nothing short of a disgrace! First of all, even though some may be in a terrific hurry to get out of there, they should also be a little more courteous to the other fellow. There is nothing quite so frustrating as being in a "frozen" position with no one offering to let you out. It is getting so that if you are to get out of the parking lot in one piece, you must wait until everyone else is gone.

This is fine, unless you've got an appointment to keep, or must be home as soon as possible, and then it becomes an endurance test as you try to weave in and out of empty spaces in an attempt to get into line. Then it turns out that you're not really in a line but a sort of a flying wedge, which manages to get into the real line by denting fenders, breaking tail lights, ect., and others. There should really be a patrol boy in the parking lot, anyway, to help direct traffic so that the less aggressive would get an equal chance to get out.

Molly McAllister

**P.-T.A. Greets Student Body**

Hello, Waggener Students,

The Waggener High School P.-T.A. wishes to welcome the new 7th graders and extend greetings to all those of you who are returning for another school year. We are interested in each of you and proud of all you achieve. Because Waggener is still a young school, you have a wonderful opportunity to establish patterns for the future. The P.-T.A. wants you to know that we will always be ready to help you in any way we can.

Things seem to be getting off to a fine start this fall. Our first P.-T.A. meeting is to be tonight at 8:00 in the gymnasium. As you know your parents will have a chance to find out what one of your days at Waggener is like. (Think maybe they'll be more sympathetic? This is your chance. Urge them to come.)

They will meet each of your teachers in your class room for a 10-minute period. Be sure to give them your schedule including room numbers. Otherwise, try to imagine the chaos there would be in the halls.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the program.

Mrs. Jack R. Fritch  
Publicity Chairman



Carolyn Roe, Betsy Wade, Judy Miner, Bonnie Puckett, and Bonnie Davis display native Austrian costumes in a small European car.

### Vive La France C'etait Bien

Vacation in Europe? This summer ten lucky Waggener girls spent nine full weeks touring the continent.

These girls were as follows: Phyllis Deeb, Carol Holden, Judy Miner, Wardell Bloch, Gretchen Hauptli, Bonnie Puckett, Carolyn Roe, Betsy Wade, Anne Baskerville, and Marian Davis. The entire group consisted of 38 Louisville students, 3 out of state students, and 2 chaperones.

#### Visit Paris

During our three day stay in Paris we saw the Gardens of the Tuilleries, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, Louvre, and L'Opera. While walking down the Champs-Elysees we stopped to see a movie "La Dernière Jours du Pompeli," translated "The last Days of Pompeii." On our last night in Paris some of us went to the Moulin Rouge, a famous nightclub.

Riding the train from Paris to Switzerland was quite an experience with 41 students, 2 chaperones, a guide, his dog, and 68 pieces of luggage. In Switzerland many people bought beautiful watches, clocks and jewelry.

#### See Alps

The beautiful town of Bregenz, in the Austrian Alps was our next stop. While in Bregenz we bought the dirndls, Austrian peasant dresses shown in the picture.

Later we went to Mitters, Austria, which was just about everybody's favorite place. Here we had modern conveniences plus the beauty of the Alps and the cleanliness of an Austrian village.

We next traveled through Brenner Pass to Padova, Italy, a fairly large city with many beautiful churches and cathedrals.

A three hour bus ride from Padova brought us to the seaside resort of Rimini, Italy. From our hotel we had a beautiful view of the blue Adriatic Sea where we enjoyed for two days, swimming and sunning.

#### We See Mr. K.

We took a special trip to Vienna, Austria. Nikita Krushchev was in Vienna at the same time we were, and the town was getting ready to welcome him. Some of our boys got pictures of him on his hotel balcony.

In Milan, Italy, we saw the Duomo, a beautiful Gothic cathedral; Scala, the most famous opera house in the world; and some of our group were fortunate enough to see da Vinci's masterpiece *The Last Supper*.

Finally after an eighteen day tour of central Europe we arrived in Montpellier, France, on July 4, 1960. For six wonderful weeks we stayed here in Louisville's sister city.

#### Visit French Families

We each had at least two French families in Montpellier that we would visit. Although we did not live with them they were very kind to us and seemed eager to help us with our French, which we were studying 2 hours daily in classes.

We took many side trips; to Aigue-Mortes, an old fortified city; Grotto de la Demoiselles, a cave smaller than Mammoth Cave; Nîmes, an old Roman city; and a bullfight in Arles.

We were most impressed with the friendliness of the people. Almost everywhere we went, somebody was willing to help.

The only advice that I can give is this: **If you have an opportunity to go to Europe, go!**

### News In Brief

Three students represented Waggener at the State Student Council Conference held at Georgetown College during the summer. They were as follows: Phil Scherer, Sharon Saunders, and Gerry Kiefer.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ethel Kurtz on her attendance at the Science Seminar held at the University of Missouri last summer. She studied the chemistry of paint.

Jim Small and Jane Eklund attended Boys' State and Girls' State for a week during the summer. They studied local and state government.

John Schaefer, Don Schaefer, and Ray Holderer won ribbons for their entries in the calf contests at the State Fair. Congratulations!

Miss Anita Boss studied German at the modern language course held at the University of Colorado during the summer. The course was sponsored by the NDEA and was a Fellowship.

Congratulations to the Waggener Band and Orchestra for their fine performances at the State Fair.

A city wide Good News Club rally will be held October 8, at 7:30 in the Rutherford School Auditorium.

The Waggener High Science Club will meet every Wednesday at 3:00 in room 309. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited.

#### THANKS . . .

to Miss Georgia Carson and her Typing II classes for typing much of the copy for this first issue of the paper.

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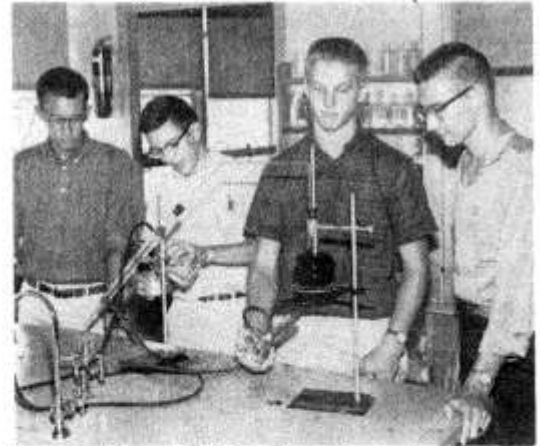
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### Students Find Formula For Success

Who was it who said summer is the season to relax and be happy? It certainly was not Richard Long, Steve Beggs, Jim Hawley, Henry Conner or Steve Porter. These industrious young men studied as Carnegie Scholars at the University of Louisville this summer.

The faculty selected thirteen students from a group of fifty-four eligible juniors in the spring of last year to take an all day at the University of Louisville under the Carnegie Scholarship Program.

#### Waggener Placed II

Eleven of the thirteen Waggenerites qualified for some degree of scholarship aid, and five took advantage of the opportunity for summer study. Richard Long won the full Carnegie scholarship which paid his tuition plus a \$150 cash allowance. The other four students attended the classes with half-scholarships.

#### Hawley Studies French

Jim Hawley who studied one semester of French commented that "The course moved quickly and demanded a lot of studying, but it has enabled me to enter a second year French class at Waggener this fall."

The other four students elected the two semester chemistry course. They were well-known by their classmates and instructors as those "wiz-kids."

Steve Porter summed up the program's value to him: "It gave me an understanding of how college classes are conducted, and it furthered my interest and knowledge in chemistry."

Richard Long remarked that "the depth of college level chemistry compared to this high school level and the interesting people I met impressed me the most."

#### College Was Stimulating

Henry Conner believed that the college experience "was challenging and stimulated my intellectual effort."

Steve Beggs recently moved to Jacksonville, Florida after finishing this summer course.

The winners this year all finished with "A" grades which will be accredited to their college records. The Waggener juniors who will compete in the Carnegie Program next spring will have to follow a fine reputation.

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# Cheerleaders Work Hard To Build Spirit

By JULIA BLOCH and JULLANN DAVIS

The stands are packed, the team is coming on the field, the tension mounts. The cheerleaders get to work — "GO WAGGENER, BEAT

Anyone attending a recent Jayvee game has had an opportunity to observe the squad of Jayvee cheerleaders in action. These girls have a big position to fill and put their all into it. They do a lot to create and tie together Waggener's school spirit. Miss Lounette Humphrey, one of the sponsors, feels that so much responsibility is placed on the cheerleaders in this school because Waggener is a comparatively new school has yet to build tradition and a solid school spirit. The cheerleaders make Waggener look pretty sharp even in the toughest competition.

ern High School and Miss Humphrey at Owensboro Senior High School.

### Job Is Hard

Although the cheerleaders' job is one of the most rewarding of all the activities at Waggener, it is also one of the hardest, for they "stand" for school spirit. Fred Davis, president of the Senior Class, and member of the football team put the importance of the cheerleaders in the football team in apt words, "Without school spirit, you can't have a team, and the cheerleaders do more for school spirit than any other thing."

Couch Martin Deim echoed him, saying, "The team needs to know there's someone there cheering for them, even if they can't hear the cheers because they're concentrating on the game, it keeps their spirits up to know that the whole

form, and the cheers down to those details concerning no chewing gum or smoking while in uniform are covered by these rules.

### Mistakes Happen

Although the varsity cheerleaders take their job seriously, they love being cheerleaders, and agree that they have a wonderful time. Peggy Kucen, a junior who was a junior varsity cheerleader for a year, and is a varsity cheerleader this year, laughed as she told us about the embarrassing things that sometimes happen. "I think the most embarrassing thing that ever happened was this year when Waggener was playing Fairdale. We had been practicing a cheer all week that goes, 'Go Waggener, beat Atherton!' and at the tensest moment of the game we were going to cheer for Waggener to beat Fairdale, and I screamed 'Go Waggener, beat AHERTON!'"

### Bunny Is Captain

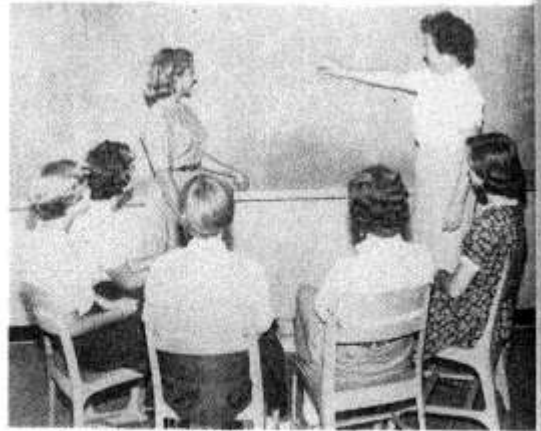
Bunny Laffoon, the captain of the cheerleaders said, "It makes me realize how hard the boys work, and it makes school spirit so important—to support the people who work so hard to make Waggener tops."

"It is such a great honor for me to be elected," said Willa Atunk, a Senior cheerleader, "especially since last year was my first year at Waggener. I remember how lost I felt at first, and cheerleading has made me feel really a part of Waggener."

Linda Miller, who has been a cheerleader for five years, said, "It's my own way of doing my part, as little as it is, when you think of what the boys are doing, I can't understand why other people don't take an active interest in their school. How can you expect people to go out and fight for your school if you don't support them?"

Marilyn Gordon, who is beginning her first year as a varsity cheerleader tried to express the feeling she gets about being a cheerleader. "I'm proud of Waggener, and I can't explain it, but it's very exciting to be out there with the players, leading the school in cheers. I am honored and thrilled to have been chosen."

Sherry Ross, who was a Junior Varsity cheerleader last year said, "It's a great responsibility to lead the school and represent it. I hope I can live up to the privilege of being a cheerleader."



Miss Wells explains football plays to Varsity Cheerleaders.



Jayvee Cheerleaders are Susan Anderson, Nancy Morris, Martha May, Dona Giannini, Ginger Saunders, and Linda McMurtrie.

### Six On Squad

The Jayvee cheerleaders are Susan Anderson, Ginger Saunders, and Linda McMurtrie representing the ninth grade and Dona Giannini, Martha May, and Nancy Morris representing the tenth grade.

### Sponsors Volunteered

Miss Humphrey and Miss Liz Kirtley are the Jayvee cheerleader sponsors. They did the almost unheard of in this day and time — they volunteered! Their great interest in sports explains this. In high school they themselves were cheerleaders. Miss Kirtley at East-

ern school is behind them, and the cheerleaders do an excellent job of keeping student morale high."

To become a cheerleader isn't a simple procedure. First a try-out is held before judges. These girls passing this inspection then appear before their classmates and a vote is taken. Written permission of parents is a requirement. Maintaining nothing lower than a "C" on report cards is expected. The grades are checked each six weeks.

The cheerleaders abide by a set of eighteen rules. Details concerning being on time, the correct uni-

On Thursday afternoons, a strange sight would meet a chance observer if he were to look in at the cafeteria door. He would see a group of uniformly charming, thoroughly feminine young ladies sitting around a table studying football plays! No, they are not going out for football, but they are definitely interested in what goes on at the games, for these are the cheerleaders, and they are dead serious about learning football strategy so they will know when to cheer, and what plays are important. This new side of being a cheerleader grew out of one of the cheerleader's candid observations

that she (like many girls) "didn't know exactly what was going on." Therefore, the cheerleaders are studying up on sports, so they can do a better job.

Miss Mathilda Walker, varsity cheerleader sponsor with Miss Betty Jo Wells, had some suggestions to improve the sportsmanship and enjoyment of the spectators. "You should cheer for the team even more when they're behind, because it's then that they need your help. To improve the cheering and to help the cheerleaders, spectators should remain seated, and not walk up and down in front of the stands."

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Mrs. Harold Webb directs traffic at the student parking lot each day.

**'They Come From All Directions . . .'**

By PAT McGRATH

"The huge things come from all directions, booming, leering, missing you by only inches as they career around the corner with that squealing noise so characteristic of their nature."

Science fiction? No, just an everyday experience from the pages of the traffic policeman's secret journal.

Viewing this situation from the other side, or driver's seat in this case, most of us would find it difficult to comprehend the could-be-frightening experience that Mrs. Harold D. Webb dutifully and faithfully faces each day.

**Mrs. Webb Directs Traffic**

Mrs. Webb is that small, cheerful woman we see each morning and afternoon directing traffic out of Waggener's student parking lot. Always smiling, she seems to make getting up at 6:30 or 7:00 a little easier in Waggener's sleepy cherubs.

Mrs. Webb has been a traffic policewoman, assigned to Waggener, for two years now where her daughter Donna is a Waggenerite in the eighth grade.

"If the students would use their signals and put them on at the proper distance, things would be a little easier on me" said Mrs. Webb, commenting on the parking conditions and problems. She said that some students do not signal until they are right up on her while others never signal at all making directing the traffic extremely hard.

Now, there is plenty of room in the parking lot since the problem of parents coming in has been solved by one-way traffic, but coming out in the afternoon could be done much more efficiently with the help of the students. If the drivers would form two lines, one for those turning left and one for those turning right, said Mrs. Webb, traffic would move much faster and be easier on all concerned.

**Use Crosswalk**

It is evident that one small problem has nothing to do with the drivers but rather with those students walking and crossing the street near the parking lot. If these students would use the crosswalk and stay back away from the cars coming in or out, related Mrs. Webb, the chance of anyone's getting hurt would naturally be slimmer. If these students involved would obey a few elementary safety rules, the situation at the moment could be greatly eased.

Mrs. Webb reports that the students have all been courteous and that through their joint efforts the problems concerning the student parking lot have been greatly reduced.

**Mr. Simpson Comments**

The overall picture of the student parking lot is also reflected on the parking lots in front of the school. Mr. Simpson reports that the two main problems out there are concerned with parents' parking and picking up students in the bus leading area.

We are sure that once the parents become aware of these faults they will remedy the situation.

Everything this year, including the buses seems to be in an overcrowded condition, but everyone is co-operating as much as possible. With things running as well as they are, we cannot help but have a good year ahead of us.

**'60 Grads Report**

By BETH MOELLER

Waggener's first graduates, the Class of '60, are not soon to be forgotten. They are scattered from Arizona to Connecticut in colleges, at jobs, and in the Armed Forces.

We are certainly proud to hear that Ronnie Hammerle, last year's Editor-in-chief of the CHIT CHAT, has been appointed a member of the staff of the TRIANGLE at Hanover College and that Susie Touroff is on the staff of the newspaper at St. Petersburg Junior College.

**KH Is A Kitten**

Kit Georgehead is on the freshman football squad at U. of K. and is living in "Kitten Lodge." Bobby Sexton and Brent Robbins are also out for football at Yale and Georgetown respectively.

Burt Meyers made a last minute change of plans and is now attending Vanderbilt University. Brad Arterburn and Gibbs Reese are returning together at U. of K. Whew!

**Bobbie Vincent at U. of K.**

Bobbie Vincent was elected Work Chairman for Boyd Hall House Council (the governing body) at U. of K. Pam Ferguson is one of the two candidates running for secretary at U. of L. College of Arts and Sciences.

Bill Moeller is in the marching band and the orchestra at Yale University. Edwin Perry was the only freshman to be accepted to the A-Capella Chorus at Georgetown College.

If the CHIT CHAT continues to receive interesting items about our graduates, we will run the Alumni Column in each issue.

Class of '60, send your news items in so that the students here can follow your progress.



Drill Corps girls pose for official picture after practice.

**Sponsors Select 60 For Drill Corps**

"March! March! Left-Right, Left-Right" are the commands being heard on the black-top in the student parking lot two or three times a week by the drill corps.

One hundred girls turned out for the spring try-outs of the drill corps, judged and sponsored by Mrs. Grace Evans and Mr. Emory Harris. After watching the students, Mrs. Evans and Mr. Harris selected sixty members which is the total number in the drill corps this year.

**Drum Majors Selected**

Phyllis Deeb and Suzanne McKinstry will serve as drum majors. The six majorettes include the following: Bobbie Freeman, Connie Corey, Carol Metcalfe, Pauletta Perkins, Mary Joe Hasty, and Rose Baldwin. The drum majors will have new uniforms of white which are now being tailored.

**Girls Make Uniforms**

The uniforms which the girls themselves made are of red corduroy trimmed in white braid on the collar and sleeves. The new hats are in the process of being made along with red tassels for their white boots.

Organized last year, the drill corps appeared at home football games and some basketball games. They also marched at the Centre College Homecoming in Danville on Oct. 31, 1959, the Veterans Day Parade and Derby Festival in the spring.

The girls and their sponsors are to be congratulated on their progress in one short year. They have added color and spirit to our high school athletic events.

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Summer Sports!

Cats Star In Vacation Meets

By DAVID BENNETT

The Chit Chat proudly salutes all Waggener students who participated in athletics during the summer.

We are especially proud of our swimmers who again did a fine job. Outstanding letes were recorded by Jean Henderson, Charlie Farmer, Dick Abbott, Tim Rogers, and Sherman Henderson.

While participating in the Kentucky State A.A.U. meet, Jean broke records in the 1500, 400, and 200 meter events and was awarded the high point trophy.

Farmer Set Records

Charlie also broke two A.A.U. records by winning in the 400 and 200 meter freestyle. The previous records had lasted for a total of seventeen years. Teaming with Otis Georgi and Dick Abbott, they broke a national record in the relays. Abbott also won and set records in the 200 meter individual medley and 100 backstroke.

Tina took first place in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke at Barbourville, Kentucky.

Sherman placed second in the 100 breaststroke and 200 freestyle. Combining with Dick and John Abbott, and Charlie Farmer, they broke an A.A.U. 400 meter relay record.

Girls Star In Tennis

In tennis, Sue Stafford and Pam Sullivan were proficient. Sue was the champion in the Shawnee Open and runner-up in the Falls City and State. Pam was the winner in the Tourney of Champions and Kentucky State Closed. She also posted single and double wins at the Fall Cities and Central Park Closed.

In golf, Phil Scherer posted wins at Valley View and the third flight in the Men's Fall Cities. Phil was also runner-up in the Fall City Junior and qualified for the National and State Juniors.

This was a good summer for Waggener sports; let's make it a good fall in football.

Butler Wins

Last Friday the previously undefeated Wildcats were downed 6-0 by the all-powerful Butler High School Bears. The defeat leaves the Wildcats 3-1-0 overall and 2-1-0 in County competition.

During the first half the Wildcats battled the Bears on even terms penetrating to the Bear 2 inch line seconds before the referee blew the whistle to end the first half.

Punt Is Short

The third quarter marked the downfall for the Cats when a short punt was returned to the Waggener 23 yard line. From there it took the inspired Bears only four plays to push across to paydirt. The extra point failed, and Butler led 6-0.

Varsity Downs 3

Faced by halfback Les Snyder's three touchdowns, the Wildcats won their opening game against Fairdale 21-6, at Southern Field on Sept. 9.

Atherton 13-7

Waggener gained its first varsity football victory over Atherton by a score of 13-7 under the lights at Manual Stadium on September 16.

Halfback, Les Snyder, crissled over from the 3 with a 129 remaining in the game to climax an 80 yard march and give Waggener the victory.

Valley 26-0

Waggener was successful in its first home game of the 1960 season Sept. 23, defeating the Valley Vikings 26-0.

Oldham Is Next

Waggener's Wildcats will try to even their series against the Oldham County Colonels tomorrow afternoon on the Waggener field.

The Colonels own a two to one edge in the series which dates back to 1937. Waggener fielded its first team that year and made a good showing though losing 6-0 to the older and more experienced Oldham team. The Cats lost again 13-7 in 1958 due to inexperience and injuries. Last year the Cats showed tremendous power by trouncing the Colonels 30-0.

Colonels Are Large

Oldham County will have a larger and faster team this year. Their interior line averages a 195 pounds with two hard hitting tackles weighing 210 pounds each. Along with the line they have a hard running halfback who runs the 100 in 10.9.

The Colonels this year own a 2-2 record with wins over Country Day and K.M.I. their losses were to Durrett in their opener and Fairdale. Waggener thus far has a 3-1 record with wins over Fairdale, Atherton, and Valley. The Cats are a slight favorite to win tomorrow's game and even up the series at two wins each.

Cats Meet Eastern

For the first time in their varsity career the Waggener Wildcats will take on the Eagles of Eastern on the Eastern Field at eight o'clock on Friday, October the fourteenth with a possible county championship hanging in the balance.

So far this season Eastern holds a 4-0-0 record which is comparable to the Wildcat one. Their team is small, especially so compared to the giant one Waggener will field. This, however, is balanced by very good speed and a fine halfback, Wayne Smith. Two good ends round out the aerial drive, one of whom is Arthur Bailey, who has been respected by numerous teams for some time because of his extraordinary ability to reel in the football.

Eastern has upset all county predictions by starting out so strong, but in the next four weeks they will take on Fern Creek, Waggener, Durrett and Butler. The latter three of these are rated 3-2-1 in the county. The entire County race depends wholly on the power of the venturesome Eagles.



Coach Deim and assistants make strategy plans.

Meet The New Coaches

By BILL BOWDEN

Have you met Waggener High School's football coaches for the 1960 season? For the fourth year in a row our school has many new faces in the lineup.

Mr. Martin Deim returns to Waggener for his second year as head coach after a highly successful first year and is currently in the midst of another good season. Mr. Deim played his high school football at Shelbyville, Kentucky, where he played guard and halfback. At Cremy College in Danville he played the same positions and graduated with an A.B. degree. He then coached at Danville High School for two years, was in the U. S. Navy for two years, and later coached at Norfolk, Virginia, for one year before coming to Waggener.

Bagby Coaches Line

A newcomer to Waggener this year is Mr. Rod Bagby, the line coach. He played and at Covington Holmes High School and then attended Western Kentucky State College where he played fullback. He graduated with a B.S. degree. After coaching at nearby Oldham County for a year, Mr. Bagby came to Waggener for his second year of coaching. He teaches seventh grade science here at Waggener.

Mr. Ron Cain is another first year man here at Waggener. He played his high school football at Cumberland, Kentucky, as a fullback and then switched to end at the University of Kentucky. He graduated with an A.B. degree. Mr. Cain is coach of the ends and defensive back. He teaches health and physical education during the school day.

Schureck, Woodward Coach J.V.

Mr. William Schureck is back for his third year on the staff. He played at Fern Creek High School as a guard. Mr. Schureck attended Western Kentucky State College, but didn't play football there. He graduated with an A.B. degree. After college, he was in the U. S. Army for two years before coming to Waggener. Mr. Schureck is the line coach for the J.V. team and teaches geometry and trigonometry.

Mr. William Woodward is the other J.V. coach. He played halfback at Atherton High School, and then attended Miami of Ohio on a baseball scholarship. After graduating with a B.S. degree, he coached for three years at Liberty, Indiana. Here at Waggener Mr. Woodward coaches the backs. During the school hours he teaches advanced core and general science.

Coach Deim Comments

Coach Deim made a few statements about the football team. When asked what had been our toughest game so far, he replied, "I thought Atherton was our toughest game because we had to come from behind." Concerning future games, Mr. Deim had this to say about the important ones, "Eastern, Durrett, Seneca. I think we've got three real tough ones. We're just going to play them as we get to them." Coach Deim was then asked to make a prediction for the rest of the season. His flat reply was, "I don't make predictions. It all depends on the boys."

Mr. Morris Chillon will again serve as Waggener's athletic director.

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Mr. Corey discusses the College Board Tests with the thirteen Merit Semi-finalists. From left to right on the front row: Gayle Hoffman, Phillip Wendelken, Phyllis Mills, Jim Speer, Marilyn Powers. Back row: Henry Connor, Steve Porter, John Mader, Richard Long, Jim Small. Not pictured, Jim Hawley.

## Seniors Named in Merit

Thirteen Waggener seniors have been named National Merit semi-finalists and will enter competition to be finalists.

They were named as follows: Stephen D. Beggs, Henry D. Connor, James H. Hawley, Gayle Hoffman, Richard H. Long, John E. Mader, Phyllis M. Mills, Stephen T. Porter, Marilyn E. Powers, Ray C. Purdom, James A. Small, James A. Speer, and Charles P. Wendelken. Steve Beggs and Ray Purdom have since moved to Jacksonville, Florida, and Owensboro, Kentucky, respectively.

This distinction went to 10,000 of the 580,000 students who took the test. These semi-finalists had to make a selection score of over 140, which means they are in the top 1 percent of all students in the United States who took the test.

After taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test on December 3, 95 percent of these semi-finalists will be chosen finalists.

Four other Waggener seniors received letters of commendation, from John M. Stalaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their achievement as the test.

They are as follows: Tom Eulanks, Nancy Ornstein, Nancy Sparks and Richard Stevens.

The letters of commendation have been awarded to 25,000 students throughout the United States.

When asked if thirteen was an unlucky number, Mr. Cory replied, "Having taught psychology, I am not superstitious."

## Coming Up!

- Oct. 20—J.V. - Waggener vs. Durrett - Away
- Oct. 21—Waggener vs. Pleasure Ridge Park at home
- Oct. 22—PSAT Test
- Oct. 27—J.V. - Waggener vs. Southern - Away
- Oct. 28—Student pictures for Liar
- Oct. 28—Waggener vs Durrett at home
- Nov. 1—J.V. - Waggener vs. Seneca - Away
- Nov. 3—Waggener vs. Seneca Away
- Nov. 3—P.T.A.



Stegar Copeland

## Students to Vote On Alma Mater Friday

An original Alma Mater song, written by last year's seniors and adopted by the class at its meeting, is to be considered by the student body for permanent adoption.

In the past few years many students have discussed the need for such a song. Bobby Lam and Jeanette Caswell answered this call and wrote an Alma Mater, which was sung at Class Day and Graduation last year.

It has been suggested that the Student Council through the efforts of the CHIT-CHAT present in the form of a motion the permanent adoption of this song. This Alma Mater will be sung over the intercom today the fifth period. Friday morning during homeroom the student body will vote on its adoption.

## Alma Mater

This our Alma Mater, dear old Waggener High,  
We enter here to learn, depart to serve mankind,  
Loving colors red, gray, may they ever fly;  
Reverence, beauty, joy of friends are memories of you,  
Though we leave in sadness, we must go our ways,  
We will forever more keep you in our hearts  
Honor, pride, and glory, may they ever grow  
To remind us of the years with you Waggener High.

## News In Brief

Gov. Bert Combs has proclaimed the week of October 31 through November 4 as Student Council Week in Kentucky.

The juke box in the lunchroom has been installed by the Student Council. Its staying there depends on you and your behavior.

Mr. Edward Simpson has been ill for sometime, and the students are happy that he is better.

Pictures for the Lair will be taken October 28.

## Play Rehearsals Start

Mr. Lauren Bowen has announced the selection of 40 girls and boys to compose the two casts for the senior play, *Onions in the Stew* to be given November 21 and 22 in Waggener's gym.

Maren Heuser, Henry Connor, Larry Timberlake, Bev O'Nan, Judy Maddox, Phyllis Deeb, and Joyce Green will play

## Latin Club Elects

Gayle Hoffman was elected president of the Latin Club for the coming year by the Latin Club students.

Other officers are Steve Porter, vice-president; Gordon Finley, treasurer; and Gayle Hassmann, secretary. On the executive board, which consists of representatives from each of the advanced classes, are Bruce Douglas, Diane Taylor, Harry Geisberg, Pam Isham, Buddy Trent, and Emma Rieser.

Mrs. Zera Baird, the sponsor of the Latin Club stated, "We have planned a Greek and a Roman play, a slave auction, and a banquet. All of these should provide a most varied and interesting program for Latin students."

the four leading roles, three of which are doubled. Beth MacLer is student director for both performances.

## Cast Is Large

The other players chosen are as follows: Dick Stevens, Harry Herren, Bill Duncan, Frank Grubbs, Rose Baldwin, Joyce Davis, Sharon McGloshen, Diane Taylor, Patty Biggs, Susan Miller, Diane Lomas, Pat McGrath, Linda Borsch, Joan Herring, Linda Miller, Sharon Saunders, Driek Beste-brewatie, JoAnne Renn, Bruce Douglas, and Walker Cunningham.

The bit parts will be played by Betty Turnheim, Barbara Paletti, Keith Cruise, Lee Bailey, Elza Eberberg, Tina Rogers, Tom Eulanks, Harry Lynn, Gerald Farrar, Jane Eklund, and Jim Small.

## Teenage Comedy

*Onions in the Stew*, a three act comedy, satirizes the hilarious antics of a family harassed by two problem teenagers and the complications of an island dwelling.

Rehearsals began October 20 in earnest and will be held each Monday through Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 P.M. in the gym. The dress rehearsals will be in full swing November 17 and 19 for the coming performances.

An additional 160 students are involved in the Senior Play through various committees of production.

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Mr. Lauren Bowen, senior play director, shows a script of "Onions in the Stew" to Maren Heuser and Henry Connor who have leads.

## Nation To Celebrate Navy Day Oct. 27

October 27 will be Navy Day throughout the nation. All men, 17 and over, are invited with their parents and friends to attend an open house at the U.S. NAVAL RESERVE TRAINING CENTER, 1401 Southside Drive. The Training Center will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

On Sunday, October 30th, the

USS Grafton will be anchored at 4th and River, and all are invited to visit this ship. All junior and senior boys are reminded that they may take a cruise on the Grafton on one of several weekends throughout the year. You can obtain more information by calling Emerson 6-1300.

**This We Believe**

**A Nation Needs Its Press**

Have you ever stopped to think about the importance of the newspaper today? Doubtless you have not, because the newspaper is as taken for granted as a morning cup of coffee. Consider how greatly we depend upon our newspaper for truthful, dependable accounts of the events occurring in our community, in our country and in our world. The newspaper also has the responsibility to bring significant developments into focus, to advocate just causes, and to guard the citizen's rights through editorial opinion.

Although these are the newspaper's fundamental functions, there are other services which a good publication should provide. The newspaper should bring buyer and seller together through advertising. It must entertain the whole family through society pages, sports pages and fiction. Thousands of people buy newspapers just to read the comics.

The American press is the best in the world. Over two-thirds of the world's population has no access to newspapers, at least to those that have any pretense of truth. No other country approaches the news reporting of the American press, either in volume or objectivity.

As a metropolitan newspaper so serves the city, in the same respect should a school newspaper serve the school. The goal of the Chit-Chat staff is to inform, to entertain and to aid in every possible way the Waggener student body.

**Some Words To The Wise**

Recently at Pleasure Ridge Park High School a forlorn student ambled into the lunchroom wearing this sign: "My name is Johnny Jones, if I get lost please take me to table No. 23." He was protesting a new P.R.P. rule that all students must sit at assigned lunchroom tables under teacher supervision. Students taking the "This is the last paper straw" attitude were out-voted by a conservative student bloc, shepherded along under the motto: "The Principal and teachers know what's best for us," and P.R.P.-ers began to eat under the N.L.R.B. (New Lunch-Room By-Laws).

We were surprised to discover that P.R.P. Principal Pollock's plan is fast becoming the rule in County schools. (Already on the plan are Fern Creek, Eastern and Durrett.) It seems to have many merits. Principals and supervisors say that it cuts down on confusion, noise, messy tables, missing utensils, and pupils sneaking a smoke on the sly. Assistant Principal Charles Ruter at Eastern lauds the idea for having cut by 80% the number of pupils returning to class late. Opposition comes chiefly from progressive students who assail the plan as depriving them of one of their few remaining "freedoms."

We feel that too often students fail to realize that with "freedom" should not come privilege but responsibility, not ethical carelessness but a new awareness of ideals, be they ascetic or material.

We are given to understand that future policy at Waggener will, as always, be on the basis of student behavior here, and not on the basis of what has been done either in the school district of New York or that of Podunk.

That Waggener's lunchroom appearance falls not in the class of the Stork Club is not the fault of the lunchroom staff alone. That pupils are thankful for a tray under their plate to protect the food from the mess which has been left on the table, and that some have to look through two lunchrooms to find a chair clean enough to sit on, is not so darn funny when you stop to think about it.

That our school's administration not only has authority in fields of student behavior such as this but will use it, has been vividly illustrated in recent weeks by the "Mr. Softie" incident and the announcement that the dictates of the fashion world must be ignored if they are not "conducive to education."

It is our considered opinion that the proverbial word to the wise is sufficient.

**Support The Chest Drive**

All students and teachers are urged to support the Community Chest Drive. The welfare of the community depends on its success. Give now that the full program may be carried out in the coming year.



**Letters to the Editor**

Most all agree, Waggener is the greatest. However some do think that there are a few things which need to be looked upon. I include myself as one. My "beef" is that I believe Waggener doesn't have enough dances and times when the students can get together when the school day is over. This is just on weekends of course. Other schools such as Durrett have sock-hops on Fridays or Saturdays and I don't see why we can't.

Just how could we promote and maintain such a thing many of you probably are asking. Well, I feel that the Junior Class needs to make money somehow so why don't we promote it?

Jan Pearce

To the Editor:

Now that school has started again, many of the problems which confronted us last year have sprung up again.

The one I am referring to is the crowded stairwells at certain strategic points in the building. This situation presents a problem to many people because they become constantly late for some classes when these stairwells must be used.

It seems that either the administration or the student body could clear this up by following some certain rules. If this were remedied I am sure more people would be in classes before the bell and classes could start promptly.

Sincerely yours,  
Carole Knight

To the Editor:

The arrangement of classes in Waggener is set up so that the high school uses mostly the second and third floors and the junior high the first and second in the old wings.

Therefore, why should some juniors have their home rooms on the first floor, near the gym or in the band room? Because home rooms are there, lockers are also there. Lockers should be where they are handy to classes, not where they are impossible to reach.

I would suggest that either the location of the home rooms or the lockers be changed. It would make things easier for all concerned.

Chris Pugh

To the Editor:

After returning to Waggener this year, I am sure everyone has noticed the new paint job. The new colors add a bright, cheerful note to the classrooms and halls.

This new paint represents money and hard labor by many people. It took all summer to complete. Our schools do not get painted very often and I feel it is the responsibility of every student of Waggener to keep the school looking new and clean for the enjoyment of all.

Carol Rouse

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the library staff on the improvements made for the '60-'61 term. Facilities and materials, as well as seemingly improved order, are on a much higher level than last year. I hope, as well as the majority of students at Waggener, to obtain the maximum use of information available for reference and study throughout the year.

—Jerry Olson

**Have A Comment?**

**Use Your Forum**

What do you like or dislike about Waggener? How would you like to change things? What can you do to change them?

It is your privilege and responsibility to express your opinions. Absolute freedom of thought and speech is a foundation stone of American liberty. It is an invaluable hard-fought-for right and not to use it to gain your beliefs is wasteful.

The Chit Chat provides an effective method of publicizing the views of the student body. Your convictions are important. Waggener depends on its students for its spirit, activities, and reputation. You are the student body, and you make Waggener.

Help your school by letting others know what you think. The Chit Chat will print your letters on its editorial page. They must be signed and they should be of a constructive nature. Drop them in the Chit Chat box in the office. Use your school paper as a forum of student opinion.



Susan Driskill and Jim Bryan make use of the Chit-Chat mail box as Carol Volmar observes.

**Ideas? Drop Them In Box**

By Juliann Davis

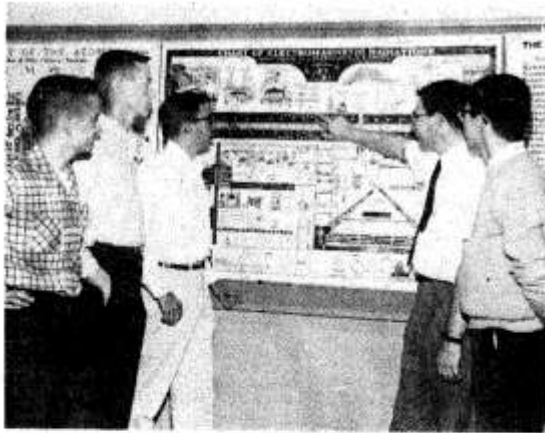
Now's your chance to be a reporter! Make use of the Chit-Chat mailbox.

The mailbox is located in the office on the front counter. Those having constructive information may place in the mailbox a piece of paper with these facts included: teacher and room number involved, topic concerned. The Chit-Chat will send a reporter to cover those items of credited interest and importance.

It is hoped that junior high

teachers and students will make frequent use of the box. The Chit-Chat staff realizes that more coverage is given the upper classes and hopes to remedy this by receiving more information concerning the lower grades by means of the box.

With the newspaper's appearing more often this year, more news can be handled. Information concerning club meetings and various activities, class projects, outstanding students, or Letters to The Point of View will be welcomed.



Mr. Ralph Huffsey discusses science problem with Kirk Newall, Gerald Farrar, Bryan Pfingst, and Bruce Chang.

## Pfingst Heads Science Club

By Gordon Finley

Waggener's Science Club has elected Bryan Pfingst president; Bruce Chang, vice-president; Gerald Farrar, secretary; and Kirk Newell, treasurer.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Ralph Huffsey, holds its meetings on Wednesdays after school in room 309. The dues are seventy-five cents per year, and anyone with an interest in science is eligible to join. The group has planned a number of interesting programs. They are taking a field trip to American Synthetic Huber Company on Oct. 19, and hope to make other trips during the course of the year. Several qualified speakers have been obtained, including representatives from General Electric, Bell Telephone, and Du Pont.

To Work On Science Fair

One of the primary responsibilities of the Science Club is the Science Fair. Most of its members work hard on their own projects as well as helping their classmates with theirs. One must belong to the Science Club to be eligible to compete in the State Science Fairs.

This year the club plans to carry its program one step farther. A committee consisting of Steve Porter, Henry Conner and Henry Mashburn has been appointed to negotiate with Science Clubs from other local high schools concerning entering the Louisville area in the National Science Fair. If this plan is a success, it will mark the first time Louisvilleans have competed in the Science Fair on a national level. We at Waggener should be proud of our Science Club for its ingenuity and ambition.

## Speaking of Names . . .

by Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

GRACE KELLY, STEVE and JANE ALLEN, DANNY THOMAS, JANET BLAIR, ROGER SMITH, JIMMY DORSEY, KATE SMITH, WILLIAM POWELL, and KATHERINE CORNELL—all go to school here at Waggener? That is, students having the same names as these well-known personalities, attend Waggener.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED IF—

Billy McDONALD lives on a farm? Herbert GERBER makes baby food? John BOHART will someday appear on Hayloft Hoedown? Nancy WHEATLEY started the college? Donna Lee WEBB has a father named Jack? Henry JOHN was named backwards by mistake? DO THESE INITIALS SUGGEST—

R.C. (Robert Clements)—cola? A.C. (Albert Craig) and D.C. (Delbert Craig)—currents? M.M. (Marjorie McLuen)? Does this need explaining? B.B. (Blanche Binford)—ditto? M.E. (Michael Easley)—What about myself and I? M.R. (Marjorie Rule)—You mean Miss, don't you? M.A.P. (Mary Ann Plappert)—of what? G.A.B. (Gay Ann Bunch)? Most girls do! D.A.D. (Dimitra Ann Doukas)—Fatherwise. R.O.B. (Richard Overton Brooks)—You bad boy!

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## Near and Far With the 60's

by Beth Moeller

Now that our graduates have been in school for a time, they have many more activities to report to us, especially in the way of sororities and fraternities.

At U. of K.: Janet Griffin and Jeanett Caswell pledged Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Bell and Cherie Barnett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marie Van Houshe, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Carrico, Alpha Xi Delta; Bobbie Vincent, Chi Omega; Mary Carol Coons and Jill Hancock, Delta Delta Delta; Carolyn Bishop and Jean Miller, Delta Zeta; and Judy Wylie, Kappa Theta.

Bill Risenburgh was selected to be a reporter for the U. of K. newspaper "The Kernel."

News From Auburn

Parry Wood and Jack Herman from Auburn, Gwen Davies and Pam Insko from Eastern, Rollan Shouse and Brent Robbins from Georgetown and Raymney Simpson from Centre have visited U. of K. campus, for various reasons.

The big thing is that Brad Arterburn is dating again and guess whom? Mary Carol Coons! Linda Harbison is dating Mike Gray from Georgetown—yes, Mr. Gray's brother!

At Vanderbilt, Jimmy Chiles, Sandy Thomas, and Burt Meyers pledged Beta Theta Pi; Steve Nowry, Sigma Chi; and Jim Fuller, Alpha Tau Omega. Phyllis Curtis is running for freshman representative to the Student Senate.

From Miami

At Miami University of Ohio, Susie Goldsmith pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jinny McMichael Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Gayle Reichmuth, Delta Delta Delta.

Doane Rosenthal is engaged to marry Melvin Wener. After the wedding they will live in Memphis.

Sandy Riehl was chosen cheerleader at U. of L.

Charlie Baldwin, a member of the first string of the football team at the U. of Florida, broke his left arm and will not be able to play this year. He has pledged Sigma Chi.

Down in New Mexico

Marilyn Porter pledged Delta Delta Delta at U. of New Mexico.

Al Young is the understudy to the male lead in "Oklahoma" at Western.

Barbara Howell was elected the president of the freshman class school of Nursing at Vanderbilt.

Jack Herman and Perry Wood pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha at Auburn.

I would like to thank everyone for this information. Keep it coming!



Ed Stophor, Jimmie Parrott, Lois Steiner and Bill Watherton confer with Mrs. Ruth Pardon on project.

## N.H.S. Works on New Project

By Carol Vollmar

"So You Want to go to College?" National Honor Society members are working on a pamphlet to help you decide this.

The project was started by last year's seniors and has been taken over by the Ways and Means Committee, which includes Ed Stophor, Jimmie Parrot, Bill Watherton and Lois Steiner.

The pamphlet will explain to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors the procedure they should follow in selecting a college. Requirements, when and how to apply, will be included in the information. Later in the year the pamphlet will be sold by members of the National Honor Society.

The Service Committee, of which Bruce Douglas is chairman, includes the following: Diane Taylor, Carolyn Roe, Marvin Heuser, Dick Jones, and Mary Ann Huff. This committee has offered to assist any student who is having academic difficulty. To obtain this service, each student must first have his teacher talk to Mrs. Ruth Pardon or Bruce Douglas. Then the student will be referred to one of the Service Committee who will endeavor to help the boy or girl. Besides being teachers' aides, all Honor students must be of some service to the school.

The 1960-61 National Honor Society officers are as follows: Steve Porter, president; Ed Stophor, vice-president; Tina Rogers, secretary; Jim Hawley, treasurer.

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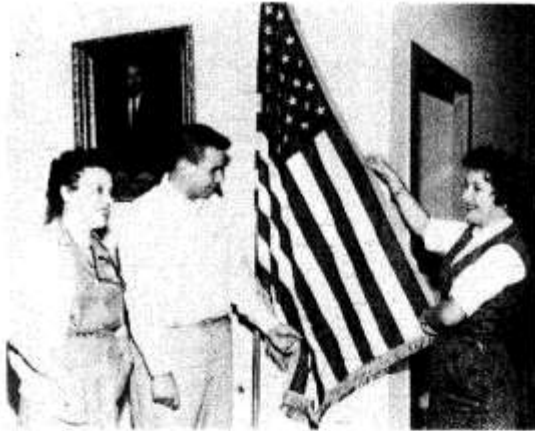
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Mrs. Ann Krieger, Jack Wofford, Mrs. Doris Thompson admire new memorial flag in office.

## Flag Honors Carol Curry

Relatives and friends of Carol Curry, class of '60, have given Waggener the United States flag shown here as a memorial to her.

The new 50-star flag has gold fringe and has its own pole and stand. The pole has a gold eagle on the top and the stand has a plaque with "In Memoriam of Carol Curry, Waggener High School, 1960" inscribed on it.

The flag will be displayed in the lobby of the school office and will be used to decorate the stage during assemblies and special meetings.

The Waggener High School banner will also be displayed in the gym. The gray silk flag with a red Wildcat embroidered on it was given to Waggener by last year's senior Pam Ferguson.

## Meet the Class of 1966

By Sidney Wardle and Barbara Ewing

The 7th grade is the newest and largest class in our school. We are always interested in their reaction to our school. Meet them through their answers.

QUESTION: Do you like junior-high school better than grade school?

ANSWERS: "Yes, you're free!"—Linda Purdy  
"I like it better because it has more luxuries."—Kay Bowling  
"Yes, because it's a challenge."—David Caulfield  
"Way better! All kinds of things going on."—Sue Davis  
"Yes, because there's fruit in the bookstore."—Mary S. Bottom

QUESTION: Can you give a one word description of Waggener?

ANSWERS: "Crowded!"—Mary Rommel  
"Educational!"—Frank Stanhope  
"Confusion!"—Kay Barker  
"Different!"—Carol Springer  
"Roomy!"—Allen Hess

QUESTION: Are the people at Waggener as friendly as you expected them to be?

ANSWERS: "Just the way I thought they'd be."—Jody Henderson  
"They are very friendly, except for my brother."—Barbara Dietz  
"Yes they are! They always tell me which way a room is."—Patti Mayer

QUESTION: How do you feel about being in school with 16, 17, and 18 year olds?

ANSWERS: "They're so big!"—Ruth Hawley  
"I think it's dirty."—Bill Dalley  
"They're amazing!"—Sherry Amos  
"Kind of strange."—Tommy Stacking  
"I like it, you pick up things from them."—Sue Davis

QUESTION: Have you had a funny or unusual experience since you've come to Waggener?

ANSWERS: "Our bus driver bumps us out of our seats."—Vickie Lee Willis

"I got knocked down and everybody started stepping on me."—Bill Thompson  
"I fell off the bleachers onto some boy's head."—Betty Dulworth

QUESTION: What could be done to make 7th graders more at ease at Waggener?

ANSWERS: "Have a friendly welcoming."—Jean Hawley  
"Treat us like teens."—Linda Hussung  
"Short seniors."—Deborah Yost  
"Nothing. We seem to fit in perfectly."—Sally Lambert

QUESTION: What are some of the problems you've been confronted with here at Waggener?

ANSWERS: "Too many bells!"—Jay Petach  
"My locker wouldn't open. Now it won't shut."—Henry Jones  
"No boys in 7C."—Susan Neal  
"Being run over and stepped on."—Judy Koon

QUESTION: How must lunch do you usually have time to finish?

ANSWERS: "All of it, burp."—Bill Dalley  
"As much as I like to eat (not very much)."—Cynthia Colvin

QUESTION: What do you think of our football games?

ANSWERS: "I'm proud; they play wonderful!"—Fayne Ottomon  
"Neat, if my brother plays."—Linda Hussung  
"I think I'd better learn all about football."—Shannon Robinson  
"We're winning, and we have a good team, but little seats."—Dean Kaeslner

QUESTION: Who is Fred Davis?

ANSWERS: "A football player (very big)."—Mary Rommel  
"A homeroom representative."—Lillian Bell  
"The first principal!"—Robert Kanzinger  
"President of the student council!"—Wayne Welk  
"The son of the 7th and 8th grade football coach."—Bobby Helm

## Seniors?

### It's Wonderful!

By Larry Timberlake

Another school year has come and the classrooms of Waggener are filled with the wondering faces of underclassmen. And just what are they all wondering about? The presidential race? The Congo Crisis? Who borrowed their gym suit? Why they stopped making the Edsel? No not at all. The question that races through their "ears-on-the-brain" minds is this: How cool is it to be a rocking senior?

And so, as part of the Chit-Chat's never-ending (and never-successful) effort to keep Waggener well informed, your intrepid scribe reporter set out early last week to ask the question, "How cool-er-I-mean, How DOES it feel to be a senior?"

#### Most Ran

A few people showed caution. Marcella Blakeslee, for example, remarked, "With you reporting, I wouldn't dare say anything." When asked if we could quote her on that, she replied, "No."

Others shied away from questioning. Alan James Zemon began, "I think you're interviewing the wrong person," and our gracious reporter was quick to agree with him.

Several answers really had a ring of sincerity to them. "It makes you feel immortal," began Harry Lynn, and thinking that Harry had momentarily confused "immortal" with "immoral," we felt the truth was near. However, he continued, "But then I always feel immortal," and the search was on again.

Then there was the usual note of optimism. "Tomorrow I'm going to get organized and really appreciate my new senior status," says Jane Eklund. But of course, "Tomorrow never comes."

Naturally after hearing such hobbings as this, it was a welcome task indeed to speak to Bill M. Duncan who took a few moments from his humanities class. Laying aside his eggs of Silly Putty, (from which he was cleverly making a master key to the school locks), he thought deeply for a time, and then said with an ethereal look creating his brow, "Jinkies Adolf, it's a quinch."

## Off Beat...

By Driek Bestebreurtje and Martha Kouns

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT: Elly Henderson's playing a guitar?—Mr. Duncan's saying "It's been brought to my attention that some of our young ladies are improperly dressed."—Elsa Eerenberg's saying, "Get your Waggener booster buttons here."—Gloria Redman, Betsy Turnhelm, and Joyce Davis getting a terrific shock from psychology.—Mr. Crawford's asking Dawn Sterner "to Please take her tray up?"

#### Odds And Ends

There seem to be some spelling tests going on in 226, the trig room?—Gals, if you want more attention and service at the gas station, talk to Gwen Buschmeyer for she's got the right idea.—More and more "weights" seem to be transferring from fingers to necklaces.—If anyone sees any bow-legged crows, please let Driek Bestebreurtje know.—Mr. Daim seems to have found the secret on how to embarrass Bunny Laffoon? For the answer to this one I'd ask Danny Sundberg.—Does Russell Welkel really carry Alan Zemon around? How OFF BEAT can you get?

# Tips From the Top

By Bonnie Davis and Diane Lamar

This year's seniors are not without their share of active leaders and good students. In this issue we have interviewed the following: Diane Taylor, a member of the Beta Club, Latin Club, National Honor Society and the tennis team; Nicky Burrice, member of the Beta Club, president of the French Club, and a track athlete; Sandy Bridges, a member of the Beta Club, Senior Executive Board and the National Honor Society; and Jim Hawley, a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club.



DIANE TAYLOR  
Society and the Beta Club.

topic of discussion, and Nicky modestly assured us that here there was "room for very little improvement." Diane, Jim, and Sandy took the same attitude as they respectively described their fellow classmates as "brilliant, respectful," "school spirited," and "co-operative."



NICKY BURRICE

Their recommendations for improving our school included suggestions by Diane to prolong lunch period to avoid those hurried meals. Jim felt that senior privileges were "neglected" and that there ought to be some reasonable ones that wouldn't "burden the faculty or the other students."

Where do they want to go to college? Sandy is interested in Furman University in South Carolina. Diane leans toward Miami University, in Ohio. Jim is thinking about Amherst, in Massachusetts, and Connecticut Wesleyan. Nicky is considering Duke, Vanderbilt, and Davidson.



SANDY BRIDGES

They all advise hard work and good study habits for a successful school career.



JIM HAWLEY

and Nicky reflected the general emotion when he said "proud." The senior class was the next

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## Eagles Win

Eastern's Eagles, led by quarterback Wayne Smith, fought off the second half rally of Waggener to defeat the Wildcats 19 to 12.

Eastern's first score was set up by an intercepted Waggener pass on the Wildcat 15 yard line. Fullback Bob Baltzell hit the middle of the Waggener line for no gain. Quarterback Smith then swung wide to his right and scored with a minute and a half remaining in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Waggener began to roll, but the Cat drive was halted on the Eagle 35. Smith then threw a pass to end Arthur Bailey which took the ball to the Waggener 2 yard line. Fullback Dave Brown gave over for the score. Baltzell kicked the extra point and Eastern had a 13 to 0 halftime lead.

Waggener came back in the third period. With 3:55 remaining, halfback Les Snyder scored from 15 yards out on a run around left end. Waggener's second touchdown was set up by a recovered fumble by linebacker Jim Brunnhoeffer on the Eagle 25 yard line. Twelve plays later Snyder scored on a run over left tackle. Eastern now led 13 to 12. With 7:31 remaining in the game the Eagles started to move once again. After two first downs Smith threw a pass to Bailey who scored standing up. The Cats fought back but lost the ball on downs on the Eastern 35 with 7 seconds remaining.

## '60 Roster Announced

Name	Pos.	WL	No.
Bill Hanrichs	E	170	80
Les Anderson	E	170	88
Dave Steffen	E	175	86
Tom Morgan	E	170	81
Dave Husving	E	170	84
Choose Taurman	E	155	87
Russell Welkel	T	215	78
Fred Davis	T	225	77
Chuck Foley	T	210	72
Dick Watts	T	215	75
Hudson Smith	T	190	73
Woodie Axton	G	190	66
Steve Griffin	G	190	65
Phil Terry	G	160	60
Rex Trubey	G	200	68
Boone Smith	G	160	
Frank Enser	C	190	
Jim Brunnhoeffer	C	165	52
Bill Heinz	C	170	50
Dan Sundberg	QB	175	19
John Robick	QB	160	11
Mike Rodgers	QB	160	39
Les Snyder	HB	170	40
Tom Halfrich	HB	140	22
George Mialback	HB	135	20
Gordon Finley	HB	130	21
Howie Halton	HB	130	25
Harold High	HB	150	23
Paul Keith	HB	150	24
Butch Rieky	HB	155	46
Ben Boone	HB	130	
Scott Davis	FB	170	35
Lewis Lyons	FB	170	33
Tom Ryan	HB	160	42
Joe McGill	HB	160	
John Scheibel	HB	175	
Kenny Lewis	FB	210	44

## J.V.'s Hit Stride

By Gordon Finley and Russell Welkel

Waggener's J.V. football team, that unheralded group of freshmen and sophomores, so far this season had compiled a 3-1 record.

On September 16 the Kittens journeyed to Jeffersonville and emerged victorious 30-0. After dropping a 12-0 decision to Manual at Manual Stadium on September 23, they came back on September 30 to down Eastern 13-6 in their first home game of the season. Led by the passing of Gary McGaughey, the young Wildcats swamped Pleasure Ridge 48-0 in a game played at Waggener on October 6. On Monday, October 17, they encountered Fairdale at home, and today they take on Durrett at Durrett. The Kittens then play Southern away and climax their season at home against Seneca.

### Line-up Given

The starting offensive lineup is as follows: LE, Roger Smith or John Schaebel; LT, Ed Green, LG, Tom Jones, C, Larry Ethridge, RG, Bruce Smith; RT, Mike Mewry; RE, Tom Spears; QB, Gary McGaughey or Mike Rogers; LHB, Joe Bold or Larry King; RHB, Ben Boone or Charles Friedman; FB, Butch Riley. Rounding out the defensive roster is Hugh Morris, Butch Berlin, Jim Willard, and Lee Griffith.

J.V. Coaches Woodard and Schureck praise their team highly but point out that the roughest part of their schedule still lies ahead of them. Seneca is quoted to be one of the roughest in the County, and then there is the perpetually hard-nosed Durrett. Both coaches have expressed their sincere hopes that all the student body will support the team in their seldom rewarded efforts to secure a fine record and much needed prestige for Waggener.

## Wildcats Meet Rival Durrett

By Bill Bowden

Waggener's Wildcats will see if they have the stuff championship teams are made of when they take on the Demons of Durrett in an important County football game Friday, October 20, at Waggener's field.

Durrett, led by their fine quarterback, Boyce George, has been defeated once so far in county play, with a 2-1 record. They have victories over Butler, and Valley. Outside the county they have beaten DeSales and Oldham County. Coach Deim singled out defensive and Gerry Nally and George as outstanding players.

### Demons Won Last Year

Last year Coach Lloyd Redman led his Demons to a County championship behind the sparkling play of quarterback Moe Miller. They played Manual for the class AAA championship and lost, as expected, but not by much. Only one touchdown separated Durrett and Manual, a team that had run up high scores all season against the best teams in the city. This proves that Durrett, as Coach Deim said, is big and tough.

Waggener, while still in the County race, has lost to Eastern and Butler and, has beaten Fairdale and Valley. Waggener's star so far this season has been halfback Les Snyder, who is currently in second place in the county scoring race. Quarterback Dan Sundberg and end Dave Steffen have also shone on offense. A victory over Durrett would brighten Waggener's hopes for a county championship.

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Sundberg gains as Snyder blocks.

## Cats Romp Over Oldham

Waggener's Wildcats paced by halfback Les Snyder's two touchdowns, rolled over the outmanned Oldham County Colonels, 32 to 0.

Waggener received the kickoff and marched 85 yards to paydirt. This drive was sparked by runs of 10 and 20 yards by quarterback Dan Sundberg. Snyder plunged over from the 2 for the score. In the second quarter Waggener scored twice. On a fourth and goal to go situation Sundberg picked up a Snyder fumble on the 1 yard line and plunged over for the score. Sundberg converted and Waggener led 13 to 0. Waggener's final score of the half was a 50 yard pass from Sundberg to Snyder.

### Lead 19-0 At Half

With Waggener leading 19 to 0

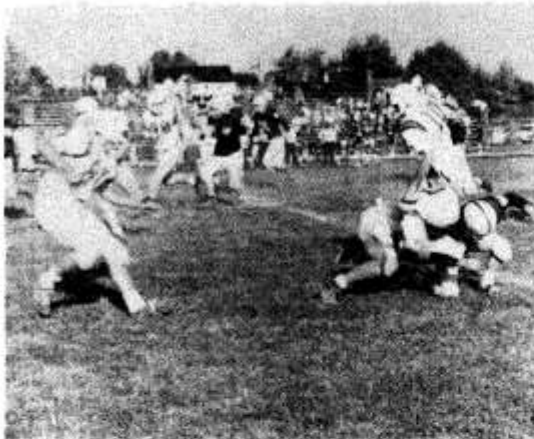
at the beginning of the second half Coach Deim emptied the bench. Waggener scored once in the third quarter on a recovered fumble in the Oldham County end zone by Scott Davis. Waggener's final score came with four minutes remaining in the game. Guard Rex Trubey picked up a Oldham County fumble in the Colonel backfield and raced 75 yards to a touchdown.

Coach Deim commented after the game, "I was pleased to see the boys come back strong after the loss to Butler. Guard Dick Watts was impressive in his starting assignment role. Also, freshman quarterback Mike Rodgers did a fine job running the offense.

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**Names in the News**

**Gridders Hit Mid-Season**

By Steve Pesko

Waggener students are very proud of their football team, which has compiled an excellent 4 and 2 record to date, and has shown fine sportsmanship.

The team has an excellent half-back in Les Snyder, who is in close contention for the lead in the County scoring race. Fred Davis is an outstanding lineman and is a strong candidate for an All-State position. Quarterback Danny Sundberg combines excellent passing and running ability in leading the team. The performances of these boys are very familiar to the students throughout the school.

**Coch Praises Players**

However, in speaking with Coach Deim, the



LES ANDERSON

tough defensively at his corner line backer position. Bill Hinrichs and Les Anderson are a pair of 175 pound juniors who have turned in top-notch performances at the defensive end positions, making it difficult for Waggener opponents to skirt the ends. Les is temporarily out with a bruken



PHIL TERRY

finger but hopes to get back soon. Senior Tom Morgan, who alternates at offensive end, catches the ball very well. Phil Terry, who is a 160 pound sophomore, started at defensive guard. He has also filled in very ably at offensive guard for Woody Axton, who has an injured knee. Senior Frank Ensor has turned in dependable performances all season at center despite a painful injury to his hand. Dick Watts is a senior who moved to Louisville from Ohio this year. Dick started at the defensive middle guard position against Oldham County and turned in a fine job. Coach Deim says he shows a great desire to play football, and he will probably see action in the remaining games.



FRANK ENSOR

Not to be forgotten are these hard working managers: Ed Stopher, Jim May, Charlie Traub, and Graham Cook.

**Cats Get Burley Bid**

By David Bennett

Congratulations to the football team on their fine showing. We are off to a good start, and this has the makings to be the best year yet. We have been asked to play against Shelbyville in the Burley Bowl at the end of the season. To receive an offer like this a team must be of top caliber. We are proud of the varsity squad.

**1957 Was First Year**

Looking back to 1957, the first year we had a team, we see Roy Buchaus as head coach. The Cats defeated Butler 19-6 for the first football win. We had a 3-4-1 record that year also downing Country Day and De Sales.

Our second year in competition saw us pick up wins over Stanford and K.M.I. and a tie with De-Sales. The record for the year was 2-4-1 which was not had considering it was our first year of varsity competition without a senior class.

**6-2-1 Last Year**

Last year under Coach Deim we compiled a 6-2-1 record defeating Butler, Seneca, Country Day, K.M.I., De Sales, and Oldham County. Overall for the three years we have played 26 games, won 11, lost 12, and tied 3. Our record this year should put us above the 50 percent mark.

Two newcomers to the city and to Waggener football are Rex Trubey and Dick Watts. Rex came to Waggener from McLain, Virginia, where he played guard. Rex, a senior, can be remembered for his fine run against Oldham County.

Dick came to Waggener from Akron, Ohio, he played sophomore ball. Both boys like Waggener better because of our fine support and excellent coaching staff.

Playing football for the first time are seniors, Chuck Foley, Choosay Taurman, Tom Ryss, Juniors: Paul Keith, Hudson Smith, John Wobick, George Malback.

**Off The Record**

By Sam McDonald

Ballade with a back-seat seem to be replacing rock and roll on the popularity charts. "Blue Angel" by Roy Orbison appears to be the best of these. "Diamonds and Pearls," a slow ballad, is sure to bring the Paradons their first big hit, but they will get plenty of competition from Otis Williams and the Charms' beautiful recording of "So Be It."

The Crests are doing it again! There is little doubt that their new recording, "Isn't It Amazing?" will be in the top ten very soon.

Johnny Tillotson's latest recording, "Poetry in Motion," brings back memories of his hit of last year, "Why Do I Love You So," and soon will creep into the top twenty.

"Little Girl Blue" is a change of tempo for Dion and the Belmonts but will probably run true to form and become a hit.

Barrett Strong's "I'm Gonna Cry" and Big Boy Mule's "New Orleans" are taking Nashville by storm. Watch for these to hit Louisville soon.

Jack Scott and Kingston The fans should be happy for both recently released new albums.

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## Beta Club Initiates New Members

Ninety-four juniors and seniors became new members of the Beta Club at its first meeting, October 21 in the cafeteria. Billy Wetherton, the new president, presided.

Henry Cooner, Phyllis Deeb, Bruce Douglas, Gayle Hoffman, Diane Lamar, Richard Long, Steve Porter, and Jim Speer presented the Beta Creed, Membership cards and pins will be distributed at a subsequent meeting.

### New Members

The new Beta Club members are as follows: Patty Biggs, Janet Kuttell, Sidney Wardle, Jane Wallace, Pam Oliver, Larry Timberlake, Larry Volt, Bryan Pings, Elaine Baber, Pat Barium, Margaret Barrows, Myrta Baxter, Helen Bush, Jennifer Blee, Darlene Burnett,

Sara Breebland, Judy Briggs, Janice Brown, Georgia Brucken, Carolyn Carrapezza, Janet Chambers, Shannon Clarkson, Kay Clay, Joyce Cleveland, and Cassandra Colvin.

Others are: Martha Crommons, Debby Dorsey, Gayle Duncan, Beverly Estus, Jane Eklund, Paula Givan, Barbara Gordon, Marilyn Gordon, Ann Haysley, Pam Hughes, Alice Hudson, Sheila Janus, Sally Kelsall, Jane Kiefer, Diane Keyser, Suzanne McKinstry, Barbara MacGuigan, Susan Major, Pat Marzani, Judy Ogden, Paulette Perkins, Jean Poland, Chris Pugh, Jeanine Riddle, Sue Rommel, and Carol Rouse.

### Others Selected

Linda Schardain, Susan Simp-

son, Pamela Shrewsbury, Sue Stafford, Betty Talbot, Kathy Travis, Annette Wahl, Virginia Walsh, Marilyn Weber, Melissa Williams, Elena Yates, Henry Black, William Brown, Jim Brunhoeffer, Jack Burrice, Buddy Campbell, Bruce Chang, Dave Conley, Clay Cope-land, William Cunningham, Charles Farmer, John Field, John Fitts, Bob Fritch, and Norman Harris.

Harold High, Bill Hinrichs, Richard Howington, Paul Keith, James Kelly, David Kuhn, James Devell, Gerald Olson, Mike Patrick, Randy Patterson, Jan Peary, Clyde Phillips, John Robich, Mike Skesion, David Stallard, Jim Steele, Murray Walker, Eddie Warren, William Young, and Ian Zlatow.



Reporting at Beta Club are Beth Moeller, Diane Taylor, Bill Wetherton, and Mary Ann Huff.

## Julia Bloch Heads Staff

Julia Bloch will serve as editor of the 1960-61 Introspect staff, as announced by Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire, sponsor.

Former staffers Jane Eklund, Driek Bestebreurtje, Larry Timberlake, Marcella Blakeslee, Alan Zemon, and Pat McGrath will work in key positions on the literary magazine. The following new members have been added:

Ken Bolarsky, Richard Epstein, Trent Hutcheson, Bill Eppich, Carolyn Roe, Jo Ann Reas, Molly McAllister, Jeanine Riddle, Helen Bisha, John Robich, David Rust and Susan Bumble. Bruce Chang is the new art editor, Joyon Greene and Mary Ann Nathan will serve as the art staff.

### One Sophomore Chosen

The six new seniors, five new juniors, and one new sophomore member were chosen by the staff after being recommended by two English teachers and meeting the required B in English and C overall average.

The staff is sponsoring a contest for a new cover. It can be done in up to five colors and the word Introspect must be in lower case letters. The contest closes Nov. 7, 1960, and the winner will be given a \$5.00 prize. Although the winner will be announced, the cover will not be disclosed till spring when the magazine comes out.

## Ten Get Awards

Ten girls from Waggener received awards for their services this summer as volunteer workers at Louisville General Hospital at a presentation by the Hospital Auxiliary on Oct. 31.

Phyllis Mortimer, who put in the most hours of service, received a 50 hour pin and a certificate for 200 hours of volunteer work.

A fifty-hour pin and a certificate for 100 hours of service went to Jane Hauga and Eleanor Potter.

Those already having their pins but who received their 100 hour certificates at the ceremony were Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle.

Pins for the first fifty hours were presented to Roberta Buryan, Sheila Carter, Sue Hickerson, Gail Sokol, and Carol Tucker.

## Song Is Official

The student body overwhelmingly adopted the Alma Mater which appeared in the October 20 edition of the CHIT CHAT.

Through the efforts of the Student Council and the newspaper the song was submitted to the student body for approval on Friday, Oct. 21. This Alma Mater, composed by Bobby Lam and Jeanette Caswell of the Class of '60, is to be sung at various school activities such as football games, graduation, and the closing of assemblies.

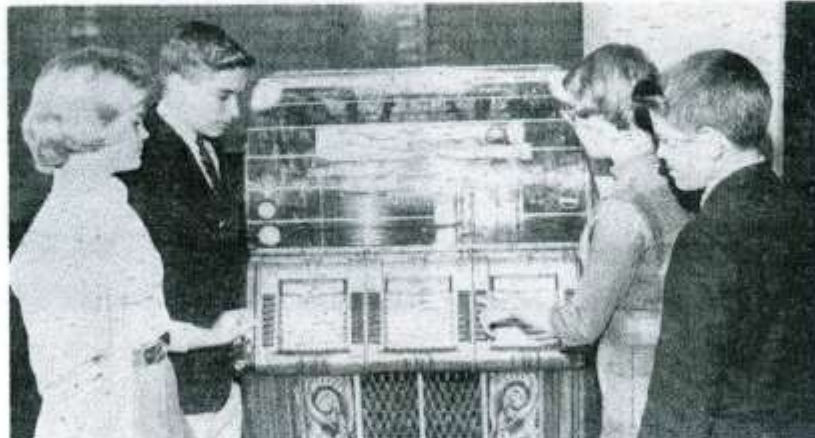


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Around The Juke Box obtained by The Student Council are Gage Heyburn, Jim Woods, Gerry Kiefer, and Paul Field.

## Jr. High Council Elects Officers

The junior high Student Council began its second year with the election of Gerry Kiefer as president; Paul Field, vice-president; Gage Heyburn, secretary; and Jim Woods, treasurer.

Others nominated for officers were as follows: Bill Markoff and Herbert Geiber for president; Bruce Karen and Mary Jo Thornton for vice-president; Carole Lausman and Doug DeMoss for secretary; and Stanley Conrad and Carlton Harrell for treasurer.

### To Meet at Butler

Bill Markoff and Gerry Kiefer will represent Waggener at the state meeting of junior high Student Councils on Nov. 4 at Butler

High School.

The Council will select several projects for the betterment of the school in the coming year. They are also planning some social activities for the seventh and eighth grades.

### Council Members

The members of this year's junior high student council are the following:

7A, Bruce Karen; 7B, Vicki McCord; 7C, Linda Hensing; 7D, Robert Wellman; 7E, Terry McMahon; 7F, Carlton Harrell; 7G, Peggy Hauster; 7H, Nancy Wilboyte; 7I, Baell Cox; 7J, Carole Lausman; 7K, Jane Pease; 7L, Douglas DeMoss; 7M, Bill Markoff; 7N, Donna Mangum; 7O, Bruce Harrison; 7P, Bob Steiner; 7Q, Stanley Pease; 7R, Herbie Herber.

8A, Jim Woods; 8B, Christy Kessler; 8C, Patty Moore; 8D, Vicki Breebland; 8E, Bill Lawrence; 8F, Gerry Kiefer; 8G, Becky Sprawles; 8H, Stanley Conrad; 8I, Wayne Aho; 8J, Jim Delaney; 8K, Mary Jo Thornton; 8L, Gage Heyburn; 8M, Becky Lamb; 8N, Donna Cook; 8O, Bill Nylan; 8P, Larry Drummond; 8Q, Patty Parviz; 8R, Beverly Johnson; 8S, Paul Field, and 8T, Steve Helms.

Mrs. May Barnett, junior student

## Juniors Elect Eddie Warren

Eddie Warren was elected Junior Class president, Oct. 18 when the juniors held their first meeting in the cafeteria. A former member of the Student Council, Eddie is now on the annual staff and a member of the Beta Club.

Other officers elected were Rudy Miller, vice-president; Nancy Attix, secretary; and Jack Burrice, treasurer.

### Executive Board Set

Junior-class sponsors, their homerooms and new executive board members are as follows: Mr. Averitt, 11A, Charles Burice; Mrs. Gadsun, 11B, George Clark; Miss Walker, 11C, Charles Farmer; Mr. Marker, 11D, Wayne Gior; Mrs. Cameron, 11E, Sheila Janus; Mrs. Ely, 11F, Jack Knight; Mr. Cain, 11G, George Mialbark; Miss Merkley, 11H, Susan Pillans; Mr. Winchester, 11I, David Stallard; Mrs. Kurtz, 11J, Kathy Travis.

### Mrs. Kurtz Is Chairman

"The students have decided they would rather work for all the necessary funds needed for their prom instead of charging the individual students," announced Mrs. Kurtz, chairman of the sponsors.

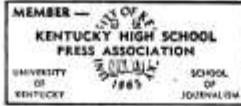
council adviser said, "We feel through the guidance of Gerry Kiefer, we will have a successful year."



Making plans for the soc hops are the newly elected junior class officers: Nancy Attix, Rudy Miller, Eddie Warren, and Jack Burrice.

## Coming Up!

- Nov. 3—Waggener vs. Seneca-Away
- Nov. 3—P-T.A. Meeting 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 4—5th District Day
- Nov. 11—Burley Bowl at Shelbyville
- Nov. 14—College Night
- Nov. 17-18-19—Senior Play
- Nov. 22—Speaker at Assembly 1:00 p.m. Football Banquet and Dance



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**Letters To The Editors**

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

**To the Editor:**  
I would like to thank all the parents who kindly donated cakes and pies for the Fish Fry. We are also grateful to the Drill Corps girls for the telephoning they did in connection with the project.  
—John Straton  
Fish Fry  
Chairman

**To the Editor:**  
Recently the Voice of St. Matthews published an article on the over-crowded conditions at Waggener.

I know this is a great problem and something must be done about it soon to avoid double-sessions. I think all the students could do something to relieve the situation. We as a student body can help avoid confusion in the halls by moving as quickly as possible. Even though it is difficult, we should exercise reasonable courtesy near the stairs, because with a great deal of pushing and shoving to get up and down steps, they can become a great hazard.

The lunchroom problem can be lessened if we move through the line quickly. Having our money ready as we reach the cashier can save much time.

I think we should all be thankful that we are not on double-sessions and as a whole do as much as we can to aid in making Waggener an even better school this year.

—Jeanne Riddle

**Dear Editor:**  
I profoundly believe that effective measures should be taken to improve our bulletin boards. Material announcing past events should be removed instead of being left to rot. Committees should be organized to put up new material and to remove the old tripe.  
Betsy Wade

**P.T.A. Meets Tonight**

It's time for another P.T.A. meeting already. Please urge your parents to come to the interesting meeting planned for tonight.

With the election only a few days away we are making our last appeal in asking you to vote Yes for the calling of a limited Constitutional Convention. This issue has been endorsed by the P.T.A. and K.E.A. as well as many other state-wide organizations. Your co-operation will be most effective in helping to pass this very important non-partisan issue. Let us go forward in Kentucky and support modern legislation similar to our sister states.

Eight candidates are seeking the office as the School Board member in District Number One. We are sure each candidate is sincere in purpose and qualified for this office and as such deserving of our support. Such action is not possible and we as parents and P.T.A. members should carefully weigh the qualifications and fitness for this important office. It is suggested that each candidate be discussed with friends and neighbors in order that a decision may be made prior to election. Remember —United We Stand, Divided We Fall.

Mr. & Mrs. Millard F. French  
Legislative Chairmen



**The Editor's Notebook**

The first six weeks grading period has come and gone and most students are breathing easier now that the initial parental shock is subsiding a bit. It is no wonder that grades are of the utmost importance to most pupils in the pressure cooker society of today where human accomplishments are "rated" by all kinds of measures. But are grade mongers and status seekers the ideal of American education and democracy? They are certainly not the ideal, but are fast becoming the product.

Where are the true students who will study only to improve their minds and who will later apply their deep-rooted intelligence for mankind without thoughts of prestige and reward? I think national and local educators should give this as much attention as the teacher and expansion problems. We students should also evaluate our goals. Are we working for that "A" or for the knowledge it represents or for both?

The first honor roll of the year is printed on this page. We congratulate those who earned the privilege to be on it. However, some reflective information can be read between the lines. Not one honor roll senior takes a fourth year science or a combination of a fourth year science plus a fourth year math course. This example is meant to offend no-one but prints the gist of many student remarks. Several factors must be considered when you look at a grade: the track system, the subject matter, and the academic pencil.

—Jane Eklund

**1st Grading Period Honor Roll**

- 12th Grade:**  
Jane Eklund, Brenda Goodin, Mary Ann Huff, Diane Lamar, Bonnie Meyer, Beth Moeller, Pam Oliver, Barbara Paletti, Bonnie Puckett, Phil Scherer, Nancy Sparks, Florence Watts.
- 11th Grade:**  
Janet Chambers, Bruce Chang, Paula Givan, Patricia James, Sue Stafford.
- 10th Grade:**  
Sylvia Clark, Russell Garth, Calvin Johnson, Martha May, Edwin Neimann, Susan Rumble, Robert Schulze, Charles Stanberry, Martha Wilde.
- 9th Grade:**  
Anna Lee Adams, Alice Almond, Mary Ellen Asher, Helen Aull, Patty Black, Martha Brimm, Pat Carpenter, Carol Chilton, La Donna Coker, Linda Doolittle, Linda Edwards, Sally Esar, Larry Eltridge, Jan Heckenkamp, Barbara Henze, Dolores Ann Herdt, Nancy Elizabeth Johnson, Carolyn Korb, Pam Lebo, Lucie Ling, Linda McMurtra, Leslie Mills, Mary Jane Rosenblum, Cheryl Silvery, Winifred Stroupe, Gregory Walker, Janet Siesser, Nancy Wunstock.
- 8th Grade:**  
Vicki Breland, Cindy Campbell, Stanley Conrad, Bud Fischer, Gwynn Haggard, Virginia Kreft, Stephanie Patrick, Fred Torstick, David Walker.
- 7th Grade:**  
Henry Jones, Judy Koon, Michael Leathers, Robert Metzger, Douglas Neuman, Thomas Starr.

**To Vote Is A Solemn Right**

Have you been following the candidates and their campaigns for the November elections? Most of the student body will only be interested observers in this nationwide undertaking. However, a few privileged students have met the voting requirements of the State of Kentucky and will vote on November 8.

The right to vote, and thereby engage the gears of democracy, is a solemn privilege which should not be taken lightly. No one is compelled to vote; it is a part of our inherited right as Americans. On election day, you, the voter has as much significance as that of the most important politician. You select the people you want to govern you by a free and secret choice.

Many voters fail to realize the advantages of joining a political party. Political parties are the vehicles through which the people exercise their control over their government. Political parties are necessary to frame a platform on issues, to set up a slate of candidates, and to provide workers at the polls. Being a registered and voting member of a political party gives you a voice in framing your party platform, in setting up your slate of candidates, and in promoting the honest election of public officials. In short, the voter gains much influence by joining a party.

Some of the people who register as independents have the misconception that being an independent gives more freedom of choice. Independent voters cannot vote in the primary elections or come to party councils. At elections they vote for candidates the parties have already chosen. Therefore, it is quite obvious that the only way a voter can directly influence the governing force is to join and participate in the affairs of a political party.

Democracy can exist as a dynamic force only as long as people have the desire and initiative to express their opinions through these channels. If people lose the desire to express their opinions, democracy will crumble and a dictatorship will triumph.

**Let's Step Forward Nov. 8**

On November 8 the people of Kentucky will vote on the calling of a convention to consider changes in the State Constitution. It appears to us that we have "everything to gain and nothing to lose" by enacting this call.

Our present Constitution is beset with obsolete and inadequate sections, written prior to the automobile, the airplane, and our means of mass communication. A constitution should provide only a framework for government, but our present one is five times as long as our national Constitution. As only two amendments can be submitted every two years, to revise the Constitution through amendment would present us the finished product at the time most Waggener students become grandparents.

The vote on November 8 is actually only a step; after the convention is called, the voters must then elect delegates, (who can discuss only 12 limited areas which desperately need revision,) and then, (after a period of at least 90 days in which the people may study it,) vote on accepting or rejecting the updated document.

Even though this vote is but a step, we feel prompted to point out that it can be either a giant stride forward towards the goals of efficient government for which all Kentuckians of any party wish or a faltering step backward into the snares of antiquity.



# Student Interest Mounts As November 8 Approaches



Vice-President Nixon spoke to a cheering wildly enthusiastic crowd when he visited Louisville early this fall . . .



. . . And The Louisville Welcome for Senator Kennedy was Big, Loud, and Hearty

## I Saw Nixon

By Driek Bestbreurtje

It was a sparkling warm day when the largest crowd since V-E day turned out to greet Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. People seemed to be spilling from everywhere, and when the Courthouse square and steps were filled even more people were arriving. Some ambitious folk perched themselves atop the courthouse statue, while every window in the surrounding buildings was filled with people, banners, and confetti. The crowd was highly enthusiastic, but not unruly.

According to Carolyn Roe, "The crowd awaiting Nixon was much more dignified than the one awaiting Kennedy." They waited patiently for thirty to forty minutes, saving their energy for the uproarious and lengthy reception they gave the Vice-President. As he stepped on to the speakers' platform, thousands of multi-colored balloons were turned loose, transforming the sky into a veritable rainbow. It was truly a Louisville style welcome.

## Students Show Concern Over Election

Comments Show Different Attitudes

By Marcella Blakeslee and Bonnie Meyer

On November 8 the people of the United States will elect their 35th President. Even though the majority of Waggener students will not be able to vote this year, they do have an avid interest in the election. When questioned about their political convictions, most Waggener students expressed concern over both foreign and domestic policy.

Les Snyder, supporting the Nixon-Lodge ticket, says, ". . . they are the two most capable of handling our foreign affairs."

Jo Ann Renh, a local Republican precinct captain, declares, "The Republican platform places a great deal of emphasis on individual enterprise, and veers away from a more centralized government and more government spending; Nixon's platform follows more closely the ideals set down in our Constitution."

Concerned with education, Penny Shelby says, "The Democratic party has tried to put through more bills for educational aid." Also Penny feels that, "One party should not remain in office for more than eight years."

also follows his belief that, ". . . every citizen should have equal rights and opportunities regardless of their race, religion, and creed."

### Democratic Congress Likely

Senator John Kennedy's qualifications lead Mary Jane Rleser to support the Democrats. She says, "He (Kennedy) has served on two of the most important committees in the Senate, labor and foreign relations. He is also more sincere and willing to tell the people the truth than is Mr. Nixon who tries in every possible way to evade the issue!"

Varsity cheerleader, Willa Atlix, explains her backing of Kennedy by saying, "He has been groomed for this high position since early childhood and he had a fine war time record, being decorated for bravery."

### Nixon Faces Reality

Freshman Vince Hughes believes, "Nixon can face reality in the cold war and he has experience to meet new situations."

Arch Davis says, "I think he (Nixon) has more experience, having served with Eisenhower for almost eight years and having traveled over much of the world." Arch feels Kennedy's stand on Quemoy and Matsu is "absurd because the Red Chinese have no right to these islands."

Jack Knight chooses Kennedy because he feels, ". . . that his knowledge of international affairs and diplomatic affairs prove him to be the ablest of the two candidates."

### Kennedy More Sincere

Ann Riley is for Kennedy because, "He seems to be more sincere than Nixon and also appears to have more self-confidence."

## I Saw Kennedy

By Marcella Blakeslee

"The jumpers, touchers, runners, huggers, and squealers" were all present in Louisville Oct. 5 to cheer and welcome Senator John F. Kennedy. Over 100,000 Kentuckians waited in the rain for an hour and a half to see the half-shy, tanned, aristocratic young Bostonian. Even after the dampness swept over Jefferson Street, the crowds grew as if a flow of sticky and petrifying lava had reached them and glued them to their precious few inches of standing room. It was not uncommon for those who wanted to get a bird's eye view to hang from the fifteenth or sixteenth floor window of an office building screaming, "He's at 4th and Ormsby!" or "He's only three blocks away!"

On hearing of Senator Kennedy's location, the hot pursuit began. As people 6 to 60 leaped over policemen and broke rope barriers, the crowd became electrified.

Through all of the pushing, shoving and trampling of feet, Mr. Kennedy maintained a smiling self-composure with a friendly nod and a pleasant "Thank you, Thank you very much."

### Scoop!

#### Nixon Landslide

Richard M. Nixon leads by 1,227 votes in Waggener's mock election held on Tuesday, October 18. Nixon wins a total of 1893 votes, while Kennedy polls 576.

Here is the way the poll ran in the individual classes:

	Nixon	Kennedy
7th	338	70
8th	442	134
9th	336	104
10th	267	98
11th	170	113
12th	250	57

John F. Kennedy polled the largest percentage of votes in the eleventh grade with 40 percent. He received the least support in the seventh grade with only 17 percent of the votes. In the eighth grade he received 23 percent, in the ninth 24 percent, in the tenth 27 percent, and in the twelfth 19 percent.

### Debates Mentioned

The issue as to whether the present administration has failed or succeeded brings Richard Epstein to say, "I agree with Senator Kennedy that it has been a failure marked by recessions, unemployment high marks, rising inflation, and lost ground in the cold war." Richard commented on the T.V. debates by saying, "Mr. Nixon attempts to play up to the public's emotions and actually by the time he has completed his answer, little is known about the particular question while Mr. Kennedy bases his opinion on facts and figures and effectively attacks each question."

### Mader for Nixon

John Mader, a National Merit semi-finalist, states, "Nixon has the most realistic solutions for domestic problems. The Democrats continue to support their traditional 'soft' foreign policy and reckless fiscal policy."

"Progressive economy under free enterprise," causes Lucie Ling to support Mr. Nixon. Lucie



Look Closely and you can see Marcella and Driek in the midst of the political wars.

# Tips From the Top

By Carol Vollmar and Marilyn Powers

Dick Stevens is on the Senior Play cast, a member of the Beta Club and the Science Club and received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

His choice for the presidency is "Nixon." He further stated, "Mr. Kennedy's socialist tendencies which are produced from an immature mind would prove drastically dangerous in the critical future years. A lack of foreign affairs experience is a disadvantage not to be overlooked."

"To have a special section for seniors at athletic events" is what Dick would like to see the seniors have for a privilege. Dick's future plans include attending college at Cornell or Purdue to study research chemistry or chemical engineering.



DICK STEVENS

Miami University is Cheryl's ambition.

Jo Ann Renn is a member of the Student Council, the "Introspect" staff, and the Senior Play cast. During this election period, she is captain of the 27th precinct, which includes 937 voters.

Her choice for the new President is Nixon. She sums up her reasons in two words. "Experience counts." As a senior, Jo Ann would like to have a senior lounge during study hall to relax, talk and have a coke. Jo Ann plans to attend Maryville College in Tennessee for two years and then transfer to a larger university to get her degree in political science.



JO ANN RENN

Cheryl Kelly is vice-president of the French Club, a member of the Beta Club and the Future Teachers of America.

When asked about her choice of candidates for the coming presidential election she replied, "Nixon, because he has much more experience and is more familiar with government and foreign affairs." "To eat in a clean lunchroom and have plenty of time to eat," is what Cheryl would like to have for a senior privilege. A career in art or teaching after attending U. of K., DePauw or



CHERYL KELLY

Lee Bailey, editor of the 1961 Laif, is a member of the Senior Play cast, the National Honor Society and the Beta Club.

He has a rather strange reason for preferring Nixon for the presidency. "He has a better looking wife." Even though he thinks his senior year is the most wonderful yet, his ideal senior privilege would be for the seniors with an A average to be able to skip class at will and those with a B average to be able to get out Friday afternoons. As to the future, he hopes to study industrial design at the University of Cincinnati.



LEE BAILEY

## News In Brief

Congratulations to cheerleader Bunny Laffoon on being named "Sweetheart of the Week" by the Courier-Journal.

Thomas A. Eastes donated books to the library. Dr. Bestebreurtje gave a Complete Set of Shakespeare's Works, and Mr. Eastes contributed a two volume history, The United States.

The Drill Corps is going to perform at a football game at Centre College November 12.

College Night will be held at Waggener on Nov 14 for all seniors of Waggener, Seneca, Eastern, and Fern Creek and their parents. There will be approximately 60 college representatives who can be consulted.

Dick Bestebreurtje succeeds Steve Beggs, who recently moved to Jacksonville, as president of Quill and Scroll.

The cheerleaders will participate in a clinic at the University of Kentucky on November 12. They will stay to see the Wildcats play Xavier that same afternoon.

Dr. Aris Bestebreurtje and Mr.

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## Near and Far With the 60's

By Beth Moeller

Dan Schmitz was elected vice president of the freshman class at Kentucky Wesleyan.

Mini Wade, who attends Transylvania College, was back in Louisville to appear in a play at Freedom Hall.

Sandy Walker is a member of a combo at Mary Baldwin.

Judy Disborough is on the Donner-Ida Hall Dorm Council, and Nancy Scheiter is in the chorus at Hanover.

Jim Battliff visited Bobby Leason and George Richard at Murray.

Lynn Pankonin is assistant editor of the yearbook at Northwestern.

Barbara Webb was elected Miss Jefferson County at Western.

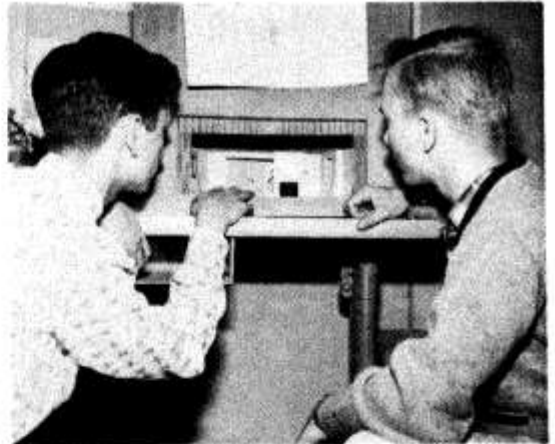
Sharon MacDonald, Lynda Loy, Tom Bedwell and David Love are participating in musical activities at Gardencourt.

Maggi Huber is on the stage crew for the play at U. of L.

Jack Heun pledged Beta Theta Pi at Dennison.

At U. of K.: Jean Anderson has been elected hostess chairman of Jewell Hall; Mary Carol Coons has been elected secretary-treasurer of Patterson Hall; Judie Wylie was elected vice-president of Patterson Hall.

At Centre: Ramey Simpson, Ronnie Ray, Elliot Neubauer, and Steve Wilson pledged Beta Theta Pi. Mike Gladden, Freddie Nunkirk, and Steve Catlett pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon.



Harry Lynn and Henry Mashburn discuss model of Senior Play; stage set they constructed.

## Play Committees Begin Work

By Juliann Davis

Work, work, work! That's what approximately 160 seniors are doing as Senior Play preparations progress.

Big news coming from the six committees is a change in Play dates. Because of limited seating space in the gym the play will be presented three times this year, Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

Some of the committees have met and are now fairly well organized. The stage committee is the largest and has five chairmen: property, Marilyn Newman; stage, Jim Hawley; set designer, Harry Lynn; construction, Henry Mashburn; technical, John Blunk. A set model has already been constructed.

formal or a more informal program. Let them know, seniors!

Mrs. Morris is sponsor of the ticket committee. Chairman Bill Espich says, "Sales went so well last year that prices will remain the same, \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students." Tickets will go on sale Nov. 8.

The publicity committee is just getting down to business. When Marcella Blakeslee, chairman, was asked what they intended doing she replied, "Publicize the play." So just how original can one get??

**Make-Up Committee**

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Horton are sponsors of the make-up committee. The ushers and food committee will be headed by Steve Porter.

The seniors have found that putting on a play means a lot of work for everyone. But they feel it's going to pay off. How about giving them your cooperation and support?

### Dixon Plans Program

The program committee with Andy Dixon as chairman is still in the planning stage. It hasn't been decided whether to have a strictly

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## Demons Continue Streak Third Year

The Durrett Demons continued their mastery over the Waggener Wildcats when they won out by the score of 19-14 in a hard-fought game last Friday, Oct. 28. Waggener has yet to gain a varsity victory over the Demons.

After a scoreless first quarter the Wildcats struck paydirt in the second when Les Snyder cracked through the line from the Durrett three-yard-line. Quarterback Dan Sundberg's run around the left end was the big gain in the drive, which started on the Waggener forty-five, and fullback Kenny Lewis ran the ball for consistent gain. Sundberg passed to end Tom

Ryan for the extra point.

A Durrett interception of a Waggener pass set up a touchdown for the Demons. The key play was a pass from Boyce George to end Dave Hodges good for 17 yards and a first down on the Waggener twenty-six. Quarterback Gary Nally threw a touchdown pass to Bill Hadley with 40 seconds left in the first half. The kick for extra point was blocked.

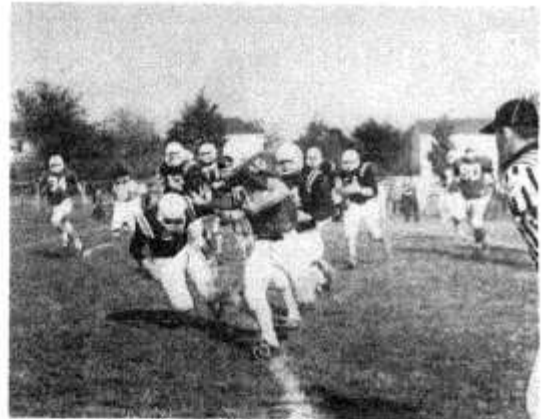
Durrett picked up its second score of the quarter with just 20 seconds remaining when Nally charged in on Lewis, knocked down his attempted pass, picked it up and went twenty-five yards

for the score. A pass for the extra point was incomplete and Durrett had a 12-7 halftime lead.

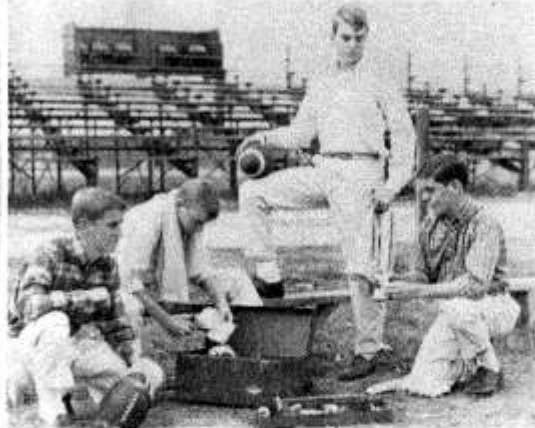
The Wildcats scored early in the third period when Sundberg intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Durrett eight. Four plays later Snyder scored from the one-foot-line and Sundberg kicked the extra point. Durrett picked up its third and final marker on a 22-yard run around right end by Hadley. Jon Hebel kicked the extra point to put the Demons in the lead once again, 19-14.

With about four minutes left in the game the Wildcats had a first down on the Durrett four-yard-line after a drive which started on their own 23. But they couldn't get the four yards and the game ended with Durrett in possession.

The defeat left the Wildcats 5-3 overall, while the Demons are now 6-2.



Sundberg Gains Around End against Pleasure Ridge Park.



Football Managers: Charlie Traub, Graham Cooke, Ed Stopher, Jim May, attend medicine kit before game.

## Managers Work Hard At Job

By Steve Peskoe

From the stands, the hard work of the football team is apparent, but the behind-the-scenes work of the four student managers often goes unnoticed.

Ed Stopher, Jim May, Graham Cooke, and Charlie Traub are hard at work before, during, and after every practice and game.

A team cannot play without its equipment, and this equipment is entirely the responsibility of the managers. They hand out equipment before every game and practice and collect it afterwards. Their search for missing gear is a continual one. The first-aid supplies, ice, water, and towels are just some of the things that the managers handle. They always have a cheerful word for the play-

ers when they need it. They run errands for the coaches, and sometimes Coach Cain asks them his favorite question, "Do you boys realize how good looking I am today?"

The managers often argue about who loads the most, but there is little time for this. One player was overheard to say, "I wouldn't be a manager for a million bucks." Indeed, these four boys have earned the respect of all the players and coaches.

Why do these students want to be managers? The boys admit that this is a good question, but they say that the fun and satisfaction they get out of working for the team and school is worth all the hard work.

## Seneca Game Today

Seneca's Indians will be host to the Wildcats of Waggener at the Seneca field this afternoon.

The game today is the final regular season game for the Cats. Commenting on the game Coach Deim said, "If Seneca should win this game they will consider their season successful no matter what their record is." With this in mind the Cats can expect a tough game.

Seneca should be at full strength

for this game. They have a real line runner in halfback Joe Weber. Weber has been limited to action this season because of a back injury, but he should be in good form for this game.

Seneca has a 3 and 5 record this year compared to the Wildcat's 5 and 2 worksheet.

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# Inside Sports . . .

By Dave Bennett

The gridiron season is near completion with only one regular scheduled opponent in Seneca and the post season Burley Bowl remaining. Injuries have been few but costly. Gordon Finley suffered a broken leg, George Mialback a broken foot, and Woody Aston has been sidelined with torn ligaments in his knee.



Les Snyder

On November the 11th the Cats travel to Shelbyville where they will play in the fifth annual Burley Bowl. Past winners were Fern Creek in '59, Eastern in '58, and Valley in '57.

In the Oct. 29 issue we stated that Manual defeated Durrett by only one touchdown. The actual score was 41-14. Sorry, but the best of us make mistakes.

Have you heard about the present given to Bill Hinrichs? It seems that some members of the coaching staff and Bill's own teammates have their doubts about his ability to catch a pass, so Bill was awarded a football with a handle on it. Hang onto it, Bill. You might not make another catch like that.

All ardent football fans will be interested in what could become the 'game of the year' in Waggener football. On Nov. 7 you will be

able to see a flag football game between junior and senior members of the G.A.A. Join with many college scouts in watching this fine exhibition of football.

A thank-you is in order to the Waggener Development Association for their efforts to improve Waggener football. The season tickets sold by the association gave game attendance a shot in the arm.

Team spirit runs extremely high with the J.V. footballers. Coach Woodward is constantly trying to calm his reserves and make them resume their seats on the bench. Spirit, along with talent, has carried the Jayvees to a successful season.

Waggener's roundballers have started practice, and team members are optimistic as to their ability. By adding Manual, Eastern, Shelby County, and ever potent St. Xavier, the Cats will have their work cut out for them!

Anyone wishing information about Waggener athletic records, past scores and sports in general should contact the paper by using the Chit Chat box in the office. Replies will be made in this column.

## Cats Defeat Pleasure Ridge Park, 14-12

Waggener gained its fifth victory of the season, Friday, Oct. 21, when the Wildcats squeaked by a fired-up Pleasure Ridge Park team 14-12.

Les Snyder, Waggener halfback, cracked through the right side of the line and kept on going for a ninety-one yard touchdown in the second quarter. Pleasure Ridge had previously scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, but failed to convert, and the halftime

score was Waggener 7, Pleasure Ridge Park 6.

Pleasure Ridge came back strong in the third, and scored again on a twenty-six yard pass play from quarterback Rodney Embry to halfback H. B. Spencer.

With six minutes and thirty seconds left in the fourth quarter, quarterback Dan Sundberg gave Waggener the winning score on a ten-yard run.

Pleasure Ridge is now 2 and 4 on the season.

## Core Classes Have Variety of Projects

For the benefit of you seventh graders who may be wandering, or for you high schoolers who have forgotten what one does in eighth grade core, the Chit Chat reports on eighth grade activities.

### Election Interests

The direction is of primary importance. Several core classes, such as Mrs. Spear's 8T group, Mr. Sander's 8G class, and 8H, taught by Mrs. De Venny, are staging miniature elections. Mr. Sander's group also keeps abreast of the other local, national, and international news by having a current events club.

SA, taught by Mrs. Durham, is fortunate to have in its ranks a successful politician, James Woods. James was recently elected treasurer of the Jr. High Student Council.

### Plans Murals

A large part of the curriculum of eighth grade core is composed of United States history. A number of the classes, like Mr. Jones's 8F group, are making posters and murals depicting early American life.

8J, Mr. Kemp's class is placing the emphasis upon culture. It is busily engaged in an art contest and in putting on a play about Jamestown. The results of their endeavor should be quite interesting and successful.

## Politics?

# Here Are the Answers

By Dick Bestebreurte

A poll was taken in the seventh and eighth grades to see if these students know anything about election terms. The remarks below will answer that question and may stimulate some further study.

- QUESTION: What is a dark horse in politics?  
ANSWERS: "A horse that's dark."—Charles Patterson  
"One who is quiet."—Sue Eiston
- QUESTION: What is the Electoral College?  
ANSWERS: "The college you get elected to if you want to go to it."—Cynthia Colvin  
"College for electronics."—Greg Allegier  
"The place where the President learns what he is supposed to do."—Geeb Dillon
- QUESTION: In politics, what does "on the fence" mean?  
ANSWERS: "In the dog house."—Alice Powell  
"On the verge of winning or losing by a single vote."—Richard Mazy  
"Search me."—Charles Muesstle
- QUESTION: What is a favorite son?  
ANSWERS: "Nominee's favorite son."—Jess Hawley  
"Nixon's favorite son."—Sally Davis
- QUESTION: What is a caucus?  
ANSWERS: "A dead body."—Alan Merck  
"Meeting of guys from each state to decide who they want to nominate."—Taffy Davis
- QUESTION: What is a Conservative?  
ANSWERS: "One who conserves the government."—Pat Newell  
"People that argue back and forth."—Diane Rausch  
"People who are undecided, you know, independent."—Lynn Weinberg  
"A person who waits on someone, like a butler."—Lee Squires
- QUESTION: What is a Liberal?  
ANSWERS: "A charter or document."—Christy Kezler  
"Well, like liberal arts."—Danny Sternberg  
"Someone that's neutral."—Garry Yunt
- QUESTION: In politics, what is the left-wing?  
ANSWERS: "The part added onto the White House."—Ricky Eigelbach  
"The Vice-President."—Terry Oed
- QUESTION: In politics, what is the right-wing?  
ANSWERS: "Someone in soccer."—Janet Anderson  
"Something the candidates believe is correct."—Mary Anne Bestebreurte  
"The opposite of left-wing."—Leon Neuman

## J.V.'s Romp In County

On their way to a county championship, the Kittens stopped only momentarily to defeat the previously unscathed and undefeated Durrett J.V.'s 14 to 0 on Oct. 16. The highlight of the game came in the fourth quarter when Ben Boone drove singlehanded down the field to the Demon three yard line. From there Joey Bloyd took over to score the final marker.

Last Thursday the Kittens again struck hard by downing Southern 13 to 0 at Southern's field. This victory kept them undefeated in the county and a probable chance

of capturing the county J.V. Crown.

In the first half the score was stalemated 0 to 0 when an interception and touchdown by Mike Rogers was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Ben Boone and Joey Bloyd contributed the two touchdown scores in the third and fourth quarters.

The game was riddled with injuries, one of which was the Waggener hero Ben Boone, who twisted his left knee.

Yesterday the Kittens met the Redskins from Seneca.

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Seniors Open 'Onions In The Stew' Tonight



'GRIDIRON SWEETHEARTS' . . . Willa Attix, JoAnn Renn, Sharon McGloshen, Joyce Greene, and Bunny Laffoon vie for queenship of the football dance, Nov. 22.

Jrs. Sponsor Football Dance

The football dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held in the gym Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 8 to 12 p.m.

A fourteen piece band, the University of Louisville All Stars, will play for the semi-formal event. The football queen will be crowned from the members of the court, who are Willa Attix, Joyce Greene, Bunny Laffoon, Sharon McGloshen, and JoAnn Renn. Tickets, costing \$1.50 stag or drag, may be bought before the dance or at the door.

Awards and letters will be presented to the players during a banquet at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria preceding the dance. There will also be a speaker, who is yet to be chosen. Tickets will be sold for \$2.00.

Juniors, who are chairmen of the dance committees, are as follows: Charley Farmer, tickets; Nancy Attix, publicity; Dave Stallard, emperones; Jack Knight, orchestra.

Lair Flash!

Bunny Laffoon and Dan Sundberg were elected Miss and Mr. Waggener on Nov. 8 by a vote of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade homerooms.

The selection of a Miss and Mr. Waggener has been a popular feature at Waggener since the first election in 1958. Former members of this elite group are Pam Ferguson, Woody Axton, Susie Cooke, Perry Wood, Gayle Roizsmith, and Steve Graef.

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Youth Week Is Set For Nov. 14 to 20

Bunnie Meyers and Richard Epstein, participating in an activity of Youth Appreciation Week, held governmental positions in St. Matthews yesterday.

Youth Appreciation Week, November 14-20, is sponsored by Optimism International. The organization's president, John W. Wheatley, in a recent interview at Standiford Field said, "To publicize those of our youth who are doing a good job is the purpose of Youth Appreciation Week. It is designed to give recognition to the 95% of our youth deserving admiration and praise."

Local activities, in addition to the student government, includes various certificates and awards to be presented in numerous meetings throughout Kentuckiana on the basis of scholastic endeavor, citizenship, and attitudes.

Since the first International Youth Appreciation Week in 1957, the program has been highly lauded. Much good seems to come from the attitude that "you don't have to be bad to be noticed."

COMING UP!

- Nov. 17, 18, & 19 — Senior Play
Nov. 17, 18, & 19 — U.N. Assembly
Nov. 22 — Assembly at 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 24-27 — Football Dance & Banquet
Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 2 — Basketball season opens
Dec. 3 — College Board Exams at Atherton

Play To Run Three Nights

The Waggener High School Senior Class Play will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight, Nov. 17, Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19 in Waggener's auditorium. Admission will be 75c for students, one dollar for adults and one dollar at the door for everyone.

The play is a three-act comedy by Betty MacDonald entitled ONIONS IN THE STEW. There are two casts under the direction of Mr. Lauren Bowen who says, "Many hours of hard work have been spent on this play. I am pleased with the results, the cooperation of the committees and fellow-teachers, and the sincerity of the cast."

To Appear Tonight

Thursday night's cast is as follows: Jean, Beverly O'Nan; Anne, Joyce Greene; Betty, Maren Heuser; Don, Henry Connor; Howard, Dick Stevens; Rodger, Harry Herron; Claud, Frank Grubbs; Claire, Betty Turnheim; Joey, Lee Bailey; Lydia, Tina Rogers; Jim, Andy Dixon; Bee Gee, Diane Taylor; Salee, Susan Miller; Kitzie, Pat McGrath; Leslie, Joan Harring; Margo, Sharon Saunders; Phil, Lamont Wilson; Leah, Beth Moeller; Mr. Curtis, Gerald Farrar; Mrs. Curtis, Jane Eklund; and Mrs. Garvey, Driek Besteburttje.

Friday Cast

Friday's cast in the same order is as follows: Judy Mattox, Phyllis Deeb; Maren Heuser, Larry Timberlake; Dick Stevens, Harry Herron; Bill Duncan, Rene Baldwin; Walker Cunningham, Bruce Douglas; Barbara Palletti, Keith Crane; Elsa Eerenberg, Tom Eubank; Sharon McGloshen, Patty Biggs; Diane Lamar, Linda Botsch; Linda Miller, Lamont Wilson; Beth Moeller, Gerald Farrar; Jane Eklund, and Jo Ann Renn.

Beth Moeller is acting as student director for all three nights. After Friday night's performance, an all-star cast will be chosen for Saturday night's production.

Committees Function

Besides the actors, committees have been set up, including most of the Senior Class, by the Executive Board to aid the producing of the play. The stage crew sponsored by Mrs. Kirwan and headed by Marilyn Newman and Jim Hawley has the job of making all scenery and working backstage. Harry Lynn has designed the set with Henry Mashburn serving as consultation hand. The make-up committee sponsored by Mrs. Horton is doing all make-up on the casts. The program committee headed by Andy Dixon and sponsored by Mr. Schureck has the task of seeing that programs are printed. The ticket committee sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Morris with Bill Espech as chairman is seeing that tickets are printed and sold throughout the school. Mrs. Ryan is sponsoring the food and other committee headed by Steve Porter. Miss Boaz is sponsoring the publicity committee headed by Marvella Blackston who is seeing that posters are made and that the school and community knows about the play.

Big Project

The purpose of the play is to raise money for the Senior Prom and other such activities. It gives more seniors an opportunity to act and classes to come, and draws the class closer together. Says President Fred Davis, "It should be one of the highlights of the year. We are hoping for and expecting a fine turnout."

See These Tonight . . .



'ONE BIG FAMILY' . . . Tonight's cast presents air of joviality as they rehearse. From left to right are: Sharon Saunders, Harry Herron, Joan Harring, Joyce Greene, Maren Heuser, Dick Stevens, Frank Grubbs and Bev O'Nan.

. . . And These Tomorrow Night



'HI HONEY' . . . Jim Small jokes with Judy Mattox at rehearsal for tomorrow night's play, while Phyllis Deeb, Harry Herron, Diane Lamar, Sue Miller, Larry Timberlake, Maren Heuser and Bill Duncan look on.



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**Letters To The Editor**

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

Dear Editor:

I have been at Waggener for two years and I think it's great, but it does have a few problems. One of these is the bookstore. There should be a schedule for each room to follow, and each room should send only one or two people to the bookstore. These people would take orders for their classmates and secure the things that they need. This would cut down the confusion that is caused by people who go there just to visit with their friends. The confusion in the bookstore could also be cut down by forming lines instead of having to fight your way to the counter. If these suggestions could be followed the problem of confusion in the bookstores would be cut down.

Jim Irvin

To the Editor:

This year, being my fifth year here at Waggener, I have very definitely noticed a lack of school spirit from the previous years.

Although we have good turnouts at all of our games we do not support our cheerleaders, who I might add are doing an excellent job. Less than fifty per cent of the students who attend our games really "back" the cheerleaders. This is just when we are winning, too. If we show signs of defeat, the audience becomes silent, and many start leaving the game early. Let's all try to improve on this particular phase of the athletic activities, and let "our boys" know we are really rooting for them.

Sincerely, Susan Myers

To the Editor:

I believe that we at Waggener should do something to create school spirit among the junior high students. A great booster for school spirit would be more activities.

We, as junior high students, realize that the activities of the upper classmen are important and outstanding. We too will be upper classmen and now is time to soon to prepare ourselves for that time.

We are not asking to take part in everything, because we do want something to look forward to, but we like Waggener very much and would like to take part in more activities.

Kathy Willis

Dear Editor,

I have been in Waggener for two years, and I like everything except the parking problem in the visitors' parking lot.

I think the school should do something about it right away. If you're not in the first car in line, it takes 5 to 10 minutes, or maybe even 15 minutes to get out.

Last year they had it worked out fairly well. This year there are two boys out to do the work of four boys and one policeman. The boys are doing their best, but the administrative force should work on it.

Come on, let's get our heads together and get the parking lot working smooth again!

Rusty Briggs



JANE EKLUND ALAN ZEMAN JUDITH HENRY FRANK GRUBBS

**To Head 1960-1961 Chit Chat Staff**

Jane Eklund will head the 1960-61 staff of the *Chit-Chat* as editor with Alan Zeman and Judith Ann Henry serving as business managers.

Frank Grubbs has been appointed news editor, a new staff position on this year's paper. Bill Bowden will head the sports staff. The other staff positions have been filled and are announced in the

masthead on this page.

The staff is composed of students in the senior journalism class. Journalism is an elective course and is taught as an advanced writing course which has a full unit value. The newspaper enables the students to apply the principles of journalism in a practical way in the publication of a paper.

**The Editor's Notebook**

It is 3:00 p.m. The devoted students push and shove to rush home via bus, bike or car. Surprisingly, however, the halls of Waggener are not empty; they bustle with enterprising teenagers engaged in (of all things!) extra-curricular activities.

Thus we meet head on with a challenging question in today's education: are extra-curricular activities worth the time spent which otherwise might be devoted to scholastic pursuits? To find an answer several factors must be considered.

It is the current trend of colleges to stress the outside activities record plus good grades for admission. Most students, however, do not participate for a credit mark but for enjoyment in such things as: various sports, dramatic productions, service organizations — the list is occupational clubs, literary publications, service organizations — the list is endless.

The value is questioned only when they rob precious class-time in school or when pupils' grades suffer greatly from overindulgence. With intelligent planning by students, parents, and faculty, the objectionable phases of extra-curricular activities can be minimized.

A person of high caliber needs a soundly developed character to utilize a well-trained mind. Participation in student activities, if taken in the right proportions, provides this on the spot experience and benefits the individual and society for the future.

Jane Eklund

**P.T.A. Sends Thanksgiving Message**

When the Thanksgiving season comes round each year, your parents and teachers often suggest you give thought to the many things you have to be grateful for.

This year, let's turn it around. We as your parents and teachers take this opportunity to tell you how grateful we are. We feel, I'm sure, that you, the students of Waggener, are the finest in the land. We are proud of your achievements both as a group and as individuals. Your potential is tremendous and we feel privileged to have had a part in your lives. We are grateful to be your parents and to share in whatever degree we may in shaping the lives of you, our children, who will in turn be the parents of tomorrow.

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Mrs. Jack R. Fritsch

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**Thanksgiving Ideal Lost?**

"Oh boy, only seven more days to Turkey Day!" This student's brief comment, overheard in the halls, seems to sum up today's popular conception and modern outlook on what should be one of our nation's most revered holidays.

"Turkey Day," as Thanksgiving has come to mean to many people, implies that this is a day set aside to give everyone an equal opportunity to stuff himself to the top with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings.

If this belief in Thanksgiving has become an actuality of our present day existence, then why does this day still remain a national holiday? The answer lies in the fact that there still remain some who refuse to accept these modern views.

To this latter group, Thanksgiving, as its name implies, is a day for giving thanks to God for a fruitful year. It is a day to give thanks not only for material signs of fruitfulness, as symbolized by a bountiful meal, but to give thanks for the guidance and help during the preceding 12 months.

It now appears that the turkey, a natural symbol of Thanksgiving, has become wrongly proportioned with the new emphasis and meaning placed upon it in its relationship to this day. As is the case, symbolism is growing more and more to out-weigh the true beliefs and convictions lacking the purpose in a thanksgiving day.

It is then the responsibility of us, the modern generation, to take the "turkey" out of thanksgiving. It is up to us to decide if Nov. 24 will be known as Thanksgiving or Turkey Day.

**Parking Lot Needs Change**

Take a good look at the student parking lot before you leave today. It's an insult to the integrity of Waggener students. The teeming mass of metal and humanity seems to converge on the exit and anyone who gets in the way is taking his life into his own hands. Those who don't make the line in the first mad rush must sit until some of the traffic has gone, for no one offers to let them into the line.

It has been suggested that a patrol boy be stationed in the parking lot to direct traffic, but this is not the answer to the problem. The only real solution is that Waggener students make a conscientious effort to be courteous and considerate drivers.

**Rest Room Poets Begin Work**

The era of the so-called "Rest Room Poets" must come to an end in our school. As one tours our building one may notice stray pencil, erayon, and chalk marks camouflaging our walls. These marks are definitely degrading to the caliber of students which are present in Waggener High School.

In a careless whim a student may deface the surfaces of his educational habitat without actually thinking about what he is doing. We are sure that the average Waggener student possesses enough intelligence to realize the seriousness of the situation and to take corrective measures. A mark on our walls is a mark against our school's integrity.



JOHN BLUNK seated at school intercom controls. His electronic wizardry has been a valuable asset for several years.

## Waggener Thanks John Blunk

By Patricia McGrath

It is the night of the Senior Play, Class of '62, and not a sound reverberates from within. "What has happened?" everyone asks, and the truth comes out. John Blunk graduated!

Never has one school depended so much upon one boy, and were it not for his farsightedness, this could very well be a description of life at Waggener High School next year.

### Worked On Play

Last year, along with Bob Wood, who now attends Georgia Tech, John worked on the sound and lighting for both the Senior Play and the Senior Vaudeville. He also worked on four Thespians plays, including the regional winner, "Legend of the Lake." Aside from these special programs, John also sets up and takes charge of all the electrical equipment used in assembly programs and at Waggener's athletic events.

John began his first work in this field when he was in the eighth grade and was asked to work on the electronics for the Christmas program of that year. Since that time, he has been continually working for Waggener whenever something in the field of electronics is needed.

### Working On FM

As a present project, John and several of his friends have been trying to organize an educational FM radio station here at Waggener to supplement the television classes and to cover special events. So far, this plan has met with three major objections from the County Board of Education: no room, no transmitter, and no one to be in charge.

When asked where he learned about electronics, John replied, "My father being a professional photographer, we had quite a lot of lighting equipment around the

house," but he "learned mainly by trial and error. I've read some books on the subject of electronics, but not as many as I should," he hastened to add.

### Interested In Engineering

John's ambition is to go into "some type of . . . electrical engineering." He is "interested in the-atics" and would "like to be a lighting director."

John is in several clubs connected with these interests such as the Radio Club, Science Club, and Thespians, and his subjects—physics, Chemistry II, trig and solid, and English IV—also tend to lean in that direction. "I enjoy chemistry tremendously," and "I just enjoy science in general," commented John.

In order that Waggener will not be left out in the cold when he graduates in '62, John has been training several underclassmen, so that they might take over his duties and positions. One of these boys is Kirk Newell, a junior now, and although there are several others, John declined to mention their names at the present time.

### Senior Play Lighting

The forthcoming school project which John is now working on is the Senior Play, on which he holds the position of chairman of the technical committee. The job done by the members is extremely important, for it is a known fact that the proper lighting can make or break a dramatic production.

The writing of this article is our small way of conveying the thanks of every person at Waggener to John Blunk for his knowledge and assistance on these many things we seem to take for granted.

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## Off The Record

by Sam McDonald

The results of the poll to determine the "Top Ten" records in Waggener are as follows:

1. New Orleans . . . . . U.S. Bonds
2. Theme from the Apartment . . . . . Ferrati & Ticher
3. Shimmy Like Kate . . . . . Olympics
4. Poetry In Motion . . . . . Johnny Tillotson
5. Stay . . . . . Maurice Williams
6. Peter Gunn . . . . . Duane Eddy
7. A Thousand Miles Away . . . . . Danny & the Juniors
8. Pitdowm Rides Again . . . . . Pitdowm Men
9. Diamonds and Pearls . . . . . Paradox
10. Psycho . . . . . Bobby Hendricks

Slow ballads seem to be the best of the new ones and should soon dominate the popularity charts. The Shirrels are following up "Tonight's the Night" with one of the best ballads released in a long time, "Baby, Oh Baby." This quiet tune will probably become quite a favorite before long.

The Innocents, sounding very much like the Teddy-Bears, will get their first hit with a ballad called "A Thousand Stars."

"Happy Birthday, Baby" is Wanda Jackson's follow up to "Let's Have a Party." This pretty melody was not a hit the first time around but it is much too good to pass up a second chance.

The Five Satins, who haven't had a big one since "I'll Be Seeing You," should hit the top with a new rendition of "These Foolish Things."

## Lee Bailey Named Hi-Teener of Week

Lee Bailey, editor of the Lair, was named Hi-Teener of the week on the WHAS radio program, "Hi-Teens" Oct. 29. Waggener High was the "School of Honor" on the teenage show and was represented by members of the Chit-Chat staff.

Lee was introduced by Dick Bernstein and presented a certificate for being selected "Hi-Teener" of the week by master of ceremonies, Mr. Ray Shelton. Lee was chosen by the Chit-Chat staff for his outstanding academic record and extra-curricular activities.

### Coach Deim Interviewed

Richard Epstein and Frank Grubbs gave general information concerning the school clubs and coming events on the "Meet the Editors" portion of the program.

Coach Marty Deim was interviewed by sports editor Bill Bowden concerning the success of the football team and the prospects for the coming year.

Miss Belle-Brent Ward reported on the success of the Waggener language program in her interview with Bonnie Davis and Harry Lynn.

The Record Jury composed of Sam McDonald, Gerald Farrar, and Barbara Ewing flipped two of the three records judged.



NANCY DEATZ and Steve Farris admire cartoons which Courier-Journal's Hugh Haynie sent to Nancy Shouse, center.

## Student Receives Election Cartoons

by Juliann Davis

Nancy Shouse will never forget the recent presidential campaign. She has two caricatures of Nixon sent to her by Hugh Haynie to prompt her memory.

The whole business started when Nancy's TF core teacher, Miss Humphrey, assigned a report on the presidential nominee of each student's choice. Nancy selected Nixon, and the race to get what was to be an unusual report was on!

It was on Mrs. Shouse's suggestion that Nancy wrote to Mr. Haynie, who draws cartoons for the Courier-Journal, seeking some caricatures to go with her report. She received a letter and two caricatures, one of which was drawn especially for her.

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# Tips From the Top

by Carol Volmar and Beth Moeller

Linda Borsch is a member of the French club, secretary of Theatians, and in the cast of the Senior Play.



LINDA BOSCH

She feels that the audience will like the Senior Play because of the similarities between the situations in the play and those of the present day.

Linda suggests that everybody be like Peanuts and "believe."

Her ambition is to go to Newcomb of Tulane and major in language or journalism.

Walker Cunningham is a member of the Student Council, manager of the varsity basketball team, and in the cast of the Senior Play.



WALKER CUNNINGHAM

He knows the audience will like the Senior Play because there is a stipul, fat plumber in it. (guess who?)

Walker's word to the wise is "Anti-establishmentarianism!"

Walker would like to go to Vanderbilt or Miami University and major in accounting or pre-med.

Joyce Greene is on the Senior Play cast, a member of the Student Council, the Introspect Staff, and Future Teachers.



JOYCE GREENE

When asked why she thought the audience will like the Senior Play she replied, "It is an unusual play with outstanding inter-pretations of parts."

Her words to the wise were "Remember Custer's Last Stand, he didn't give up."

Joyce's ambition is to study interior decorating at the University of Cincinnati and then work for Stewart's as a decorator.

Chesoy Taurman is a member of the Debate Team and plays and on the football team.



CHESOY TAURMAN

Chesoy thinks the Senior Play should be supported "because it will have a lot of fine entertainment to offer everyone."

When asked to give a few words to the wise, he replied, "Whenever you see words to the wise, pass them by."

To study engineering at the Citadel is Chesoy's ambition.

# Off Beat... Behind The Scenes At The Senior Play

by Larry Timberlake

Richard Epstein seems to like riding to school, but then what boy wouldn't with 4 girls?

Joyce Greene, Mary Ann Nathan, Ann Gregg, and Melinda Tuton have been seen playing "follow the leader" in the halls during lunch. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

There seems to be a contest going on among the senior girls. What's the problem? Why the name of Kenny Boarsky's car, of course!

To Dave Hussing: Take her on the bus, Huss.

Ralph Zehnder has a new name. It's now "Robin Hood, defender of the good."

Several of the junior and senior girls have been babbling around the halls lately; is this because of football?

Has your house ever been egged? Well, if it has or ever is, the people to look for are Sandy Nichol, Marilyn Powers, Mary Ann Huff, and Pam Perry.

We sincerely hope that by curtain time the cast of the Senior Play learn the difference between windows and doors.

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Mr. Schureck: Please count the booklets again.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Huffsey: Bowling lessons are very helpful and cheap.

Mrs. Ely: The best way of solving your problem is to use stilts when walking down the hall with David Stutzenberger.

by Larry Timberlake

When the final curtain rings down on the last act of the Sr. Play this week-end, each member of the cast and each person working backstage will be beset with nostalgic memories — for about thirty seconds, then they'll forget every line they ever knew and head for the next party. But when they finally do have a few moments to reflect over the play and its preparation, what thoughts will come to mind, other than the ad libs? (Any similarity between lines spoken on stage and lines in playbooks living or dead, is purely coincidental, e.g. Bill Duncan walks on stage in overcoat, "Comrade, where are the bombs?")

Above all else, they will probably recall the festive nights spent in rehearsal: The gym lights go down, Everyone is in his place; the cast, the director, the promoters, the light and sound men, and our illustrious and ever-present critics, the custodial staff. As the auditorium is not quite hushed, litheome student director Beth Moeller lifts her limpid eyes towards the participants, and in her melodious feminine tones implores, "For #1%="\*\$/", will you #%\*? people shut up!"

**Quiet Descends**

A strange quiet descends and all eyes are fixed upon our stage, replete with its handsomely appointed curtains. (A persistent rumor has it that our economically-minded administration managed to add quite a sum to the Waggener till this summer by renting said curtains to a local cement company which needed some extra material to use in its dredging of the Ohio River bottom.)

The cast members begin to adapt themselves to awkward situations like the male lead's slipping his arms about Marcet Houser's waist for a tender love scene, and Maren, who is ticklish, breaking into uncontrollable fits of laughter. They begin to work out little problems in stage direction, like walking in through the window, coming downstairs via the chimney or a grab for the small of Judy Mattox's back being secured about six inches too high. They accustom themselves to the sound effects, like turning on a radio which is supposed to be playing soothing melodious and out comes a selection from Progress Hornsby's latest album, "How to Send the Old Bat Packing Home to Mother in a Condemned Flat."

**Mistakes Happen**

The group must also adjust to costuming difficulties such as a ten-year-old character's dropping his cigarettes on stage during a fast scene or Jane Eklund's suspenders snapping loose in a gripping moment of drama.

Activity is also running high off-stage where John Blunk is measuring Rose Baldwin's resistance on a volt-ohm meter. (It was 5 x 104 ohms; John hopes to complete a similar study of all Waggener girls and have the results placed with other vital information in the next Wildcat Book.)

But above all else, at the close of the evening, comes a word of encouragement and inspiration from Sponsor-Director Bowen such as this advice to feather hat topped Jo Ann Renn, "Shake it as much as you possibly can, Jo Ann."

## Counselors Have Advice For College

By Diane Lamar

Attention seniors! Have you picked the college where you would like to apply? Have you fulfilled your requirements and arranged to take the necessary tests? Are your applications completed?

Your counselors are ready to help you on any of these important tasks involved with preparing for college. Mrs. Hays advises the following steps to complete your plans:

- A. Write the office of the registrar at the colleges you prefer to obtain catalogs and check their admission standards.
- B. Find what exams, if any, the schools you are considering demand.
- C. Next, narrow your choice down to three or four, considering expenses carefully. The following pattern of selection is recommended:
  1. First choice: a college where you will have diffi-

- culty being admitted but wish to apply.
2. Second choice: a college where you will have less difficulty, but where you believe you might be admitted.
3. Third choice: a school where you feel confident of admission.
- D. Write for applications to the Directors of Admissions immediately, and fill out forms as completely as possible. Remember, when supplying references, to ask a person's permission before you give his name. If this person is a teacher, who is doubtless performing the same service for many other students, provide him or her with a stamped envelope. Then, consult your counselor.
- E. If financial aid of any type is needed, request a Confidential Financial Report from the counselors' office.
  - Above all, seniors, keep in mind that "It's later than you think."

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**HOLD IT GIRLS!** . . . Referee David Neidaffer rushes in to help unpile in the G.A.A. girls football game Nov. 7. Other identifiable players are Number 77, Sarah Lloyd and Number 78, Rose Baldwin.

## Seniors Defeat Juniors, 27-0

by Julie Bloch

On Nov. 7, the Girls' Athletic Association sponsored what we must laughingly call a football game between the girls of the junior and senior classes.

Karen Garrett, president of the GAA and her fellow officers, Rose Baldwin, vice president; Sandy Nichol, secretary; and Diane Taylor, treasurer, told us that the main purpose of the game was to earn money for the GAA by charging admission.

In spite of the supposedly friendly purpose of the game, there was much rivalry between the classes. The halls were decorated for days preceding the game with posters demanding that the "Senior Superiors WHOOP" (!) the Junior Juveniles" or that the "Jolly Juniors stomp the Senior Slobs!"

### Flag Football

As the game opened, the seniors in blue sweatshirts, and the juniors in red, ran onto the field in true football style. Each girl had a scarf hanging from her hip pocket, for, instead of tackling each other to stop the ball, the girls were going to grab the scarves or "flags." When one's flag was grabbed, the play would be stopped.

As the game began, the cheerleaders gave rousing cheers for their respective teams. It came as a shock to us that these lovely young ladies were in truth big, hairy boys, beautifully lipstickked

and wigged. When asked how it felt to be a cheerleader, most commented that it was COLD. It seems that they are not used to the short skirts and thin blouses of the "weaker sex." However, one dainty cheerleader was heard to say, "It's O. K. I have my cigar to keep me warm!"

### Fred Davis Coached Seniors

The girls themselves agreed that they were cold, but they still went at the game with true fighting spirit. The seniors fought against real opposition from the juniors, but still managed to score a touchdown in each of the first two quarters, making the extra point each time, to lead at the half 14-0. They went on to make two more touchdowns and one extra point in the fourth quarter to win 27-0. Fred Davis, one of the senior coaches attributed the win to organization: "We didn't have more than fourteen girls on the field at any one time, and what are a few extra quarterbacks, anyway?" But one of the defeated juniors was overheard saying, "I'll tell you why they won. They outweigh us on an average of fifty pounds per player!"

Miss Matilda Walker, G.A.A. sponsor, was pleased with the game, for it was really a success at getting money for the GAA. The Chit-Chat staff would like to suggest that an ever better crowd-drawer would be a playoff between the boys' team, and an all-stars girls' team.

## Near and Far With the 60's

by Beth Moeller

"Good ole Charlie Brown" has been appointed a midshipman in U.S.N.R. at the U. of L.

Scott Tichenor pledged Theta Chi at the University of Cincinnati; Joe Wellnitz, Glen Wagner, and Perry Chick pledged Arctia; Perry has been elected secretary-treasurer of the pledges at the University of Cincinnati.

Sophie Harned pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Ohio Wesleyan.

Jimmy Chiles is "working my head off" but really loves to work at Vanderbilt; Phyllis Curtis pledged Pi Kappa Phi at Vanderbilt.

Betsy Drautman "pulled some strings" and is now working on the **Daily Iowan** at the University of Iowa.

Rollin Shouse and Brent Robbins are living in the Kappa Alpha house at Georgetown.

George Richards is pledging to the Pershing Rifles at Murray State College.

Lucille Lapsley is the Fire Chief of East Hall at Centre.

Chuck Armstrong and Richie Stokes are on intramural basketball teams at Furdu.

Bruce McBride is a disc jockey on a local radio station at West-ern.

Joe Behr has a pharmacist's job at Webb's Drug Store; he hopes to major in pharmacy next semester.

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## News In Brief

The Student Council, acting on a suggestion made by Mr. Draut at a recent meeting, is again setting up a system of hall monitors.

Couch Woodard is sponsoring the Pep Club this year. To become a member, turn your name in to him and pay \$25 dues.

Jane Geiser was elected president of Junior Red Cross for the coming year. Other officers elected were Penny Shelby, vice-president; Wardell Bloch, secretary, and Carol Sturm, treasurer. They are planning to have a Junior Red Cross Council which will work with the Chapter Council in promoting Junior Red Cross activities.

The Science Club took a tour through the American Synthetic Rubber Co. Oct. 19.

Paul Heinze and Barbara Heilman, were left off the first honor roll by mistake.

The band was invited to play at the Kennedy Rally, Oct. 5, when Senator Kennedy was campaigning here in Louisville.

Barbara Young was elected president of the F.B.L.A. at a meeting Nov. 2 Carolyn Moore was elected vice-president; Thelma Tate, secretary; Betty Nuss, treasurer; and Roiana Cox, reporter.

A slave auction conducted by the Latin Club was held Nov. 10, in the cafeteria. Steve Porter planned the program, and Jack Burck served as master of ceremonies to sell about 35 Latin I students to the patricians, who consist of the Latin II, III, and IV students. The slaves' duties to their masters are to sing songs and recite poetry in Latin, and to serve them at the Latin banquet.

## Mock U.N. Starts Downtown Today

The second annual Kentucky United Nations assembly will be held at the Brown Hotel today, Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

Members of high school YMCA clubs throughout the state will meet to conduct this mock U.N. session. They will debate peace proposals and campaign for president of the KUNA for 1961.

Waggener students who will represent Russia at the U. N. are Marcella Blakeslee serving as Sgt-at-arms; Julie Geiser, as campaign manager, and Pat McGrath, as vice-president. Others also attending the session are Sharon Schell, Gaye Duncan, Patty James, Robbie Gossman, Sylvia Clark, Marilou Smalley, Trent Hutchison, Bryan Pfingst, Gerald Farrar, Richard Long, and Ronnie Coward.

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# Inside Sports

by Dave Bennett



With the football season official, and Waggener the holder of a 7-3 record, we look over the past ten weeks as highly successful. True, we have had our ups and downs but many a Kentucky and Jefferson County coach would trade records with us.

Principal Earl Duncan had praise for everyone connected with the team. "I would like to congratulate the team as a whole, they did an outstanding job off and on the field. We owe our thanks to the Seniors for the fine effort they gave us. Without the aid of our boosters we could not have had such an outstanding year."

The season was also a success financially, reports Athletic Director Morris Chilton. Game attendance was at an all time high with 2,674 fans witnessing the Valley game. Durrett was a close second with 2,625. Butler drew a crowd of 2,028 followed by Pleasure Ridge and Oldham County with 1,570 and 600 respectively.

Completing our third year, records show how we have fared against these opponents.

	Durrett	Seneca	Atherton	Butler	Oldham County
1958	L-7-0	No Game	L-32-0	L-32-0	L-14-7
1959	T-6-6	W-30-7	L-6-0	W-19-14	W-58-0
1960	L-19-14	W-21-7	W-13-7	L-6-0	W-32-0
	0-2-1	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-1-0

A poll taken among members of the football team showed Eastern was the toughest team faced. The Eagles polled 7 votes followed by Butler with 4, Atherton 3, and Durrett 1. Butler guard Paul Carter was voted top lineman. He was followed by Durrett's Bruce Gaddie, John Higgins and Arthur Bailey of Eastern, and Bill Lawrence of Seneca. Backfield honors went to Crosby Bright of Butler, Seneca's Pete Bouchae, Eastern's Wayne Smith, and David Hodges of Durrett followed.

Departing seniors will leave a big hole in the Wildcat team, but coach Deam will be counting on these returnees to plug the gap; Jim Brunnhoefter at center; Phil Terry and Bruce Smith at the guards; Orban Green, Bill Hinrichs, and Tex Anderson at tackle; Butch Riley, Tom Spears, Hinrichs, and Anderson at end; Mike Rodgers, John Robich, and Gary McGoughy at quarterback; Tom Helfrich, Paul Keith, George Mallick, Harold High, Ben Boone, and Joey Bloyd at fullback; Lewis Lyons and Charles Friedman at fullback.

## J.V.'s Take County

The Kittens added another first to Waggener's string two weeks ago when they defeated Seneca 6-0 to gain the mythical County Championship and a 7-1-0 record for the season.

Undefeated in the county and having lost only one game, and that to powerful Manual, their only regret is not being allowed to play in the Junior Burley Bowl. The Jefferson County Board of Education has eliminated this game because of existing J. V. rules thus keeping the Kittens from tackling the impressive 36 win streak of the Shelbyville team.

### Coaches Proud of Team

Coaches Schureck and Woodard are quite pleased and proud with their team and look forward to a duplicate season next year.

Returning to the team next year will be such outstanding players

as Larry Rihridge at center, Ed Green and Jim Willard at the tackles, Ron McQuive and Roger Smith at the ends, and Mike Catlett and Hume Morris in the backfield.

### Twelve Graduate to Varsity

Graduating to the varsity will be the following: John Scheibel, Orban Greene, Bruce Smith, Pete Love, and Tommy Spears in the line; Joey Bloyd, Ben Boone, Gary McGoughy, Butch Riley, Mike Rodgers, Chuck Friedman, and Lee Griffith in the backfield.

Thus far in the history of Waggener the J.V. football teams have built up a record of 17 wins, 12 losses, 1 tie and one mythical J.V. County Championship. They have defeated Durrett twice and lost to them three times. Against Seneca they have won twice and been defeated once.

## 5th Burley Bowl Won By Wildcats

Waggener's Wildcats, led by the power running of fullback Kenny Lewis and the roaring punch of halfback Les Snyder fought the determined Shelbyville Red Devils to a 27 to 20 victory in the Burley Bowl.

Halfback Les Snyder returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for the Waggener's first score. Snyder ran the extra point and the Cats had an early 7 to 0 lead. Shelbyville stormed back and scored on 20 yard pass from quarterback, Charles Bradbury, to end Joe Tennill. The Red Devils failed to score the extra point and Waggener led 7 to 0. Returning the kick to their 37 yard line, Waggener began a drive which was stopped on the Shelbyville 15 yard line due to penalties.

### 2nd Quarter Even

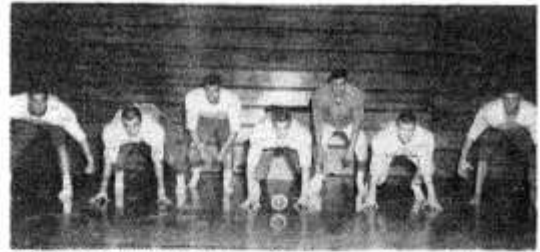
The teams played an even basis during the early part of the second quarter. With six minutes remaining in the quarter, Waggener began a drive on its 40 yard line. Fullback, Kenny Lewis, with his power runs over the tackles took the ball to the Shelbyville 1 yard line where Snyder plunged over right tackle for the score. Sundberg converted and Waggener had a 14 to 0 halftime lead.

Shelbyville returned the second half kickoff to the 37 yard line. Three plays later, Charles Bradbury, ruffed a 50 yard pass to fullback, Ronnie Young, for the Red Devils' second touchdown. Shelbyville scored the extra point and were once again back in the game. Waggener returned the kick to their own 33 yard line. After a series of penalties the Cats were forced to punt. Shelbyville took the ball on the Waggener 40 yard line and drove to the Cats' 10 yard line. On fourth and 2, Bradbury passed to end, Ken Gravett, and Shelbyville had a 20 to 14 lead. Waggener fought back and five plays after the kick, Snyder raced over from the 5 yard line. The big play of this drive being a 57 yard pass from Sundberg to Steffens.

### Cats Strong in 4th

In the fourth quarter, it was all Waggener. With the running of Ken Lewis, the Cats moved the ball to the Shelbyville 1 yard line where Snyder plunged over right tackle for the score. This gave Waggener its final 27 to 20 margin.

After the game, quarterback, Dan Sundberg was presented the trophy for being the outstanding player of the Fifth Annual Burley Bowl Game. Halfback Les Snyder, by scoring 25 points, raised his total for the year to 124 points and put him in a good position to win the County scoring title.



FRONT LINE BEEF that combined to stop the opposition to 86 total points. From left, Les Anderson, Woodie Axton, Jim Brunnhoefter, Frank Ensor, Phil Terry, Russell Weikel, and Bill Hinrichs.

## Cain Praises Defense

by Bill Bowden

Who would you say are the toughest players on the football team? According to Coach Ron Cain, defensive coach, they're the defensive linemen.

The defensive unit is composed of the toughest players with one duty, to stop the other team from scoring. The fundamental idea they are taught is to avoid the block of his offensive player and go for the man with the ball.

Coach Cain was asked how his defensive unit has done this year. His reply was, "I think our defensive team has done an exceptionally fine job. We've held our opponents to about one touchdown a game, on the average, and I feel this is the reason our record is as good as it is. Coach Bagby has this to say: "I think we've done a good job for the amount of experience we've had."

The starting defensive lineup is as follows: Bill Hinrichs, left end; Fred Davis, left tackle; Phil Terry, left guard; Dick Watts, middle guard; Jim Brunnhoefter, right linebacker; Steve Griffin, right tackle; Les Anderson, right end.

Some of these boys have been outstanding during the season and Coach Cain said, "Game in and game out, I would say these boys have been consistently good. Bill Hinrichs, Les Anderson, Phil Terry, and Jim Brunnhoefter." Coach Bagby said, "I've been pleased with Jim Brunnhoefter and Phil Terry."

Of these boys, we will lose Fred Davis, Dick Watts, and Steve Griffin, by graduation. The rest will return, and the coaches have high hopes that they will be even better next year.

Our hats go off to these hard-working coaches who have given our school a fine defensive team. Without our defense, we could not have attained the fine record we have today.

## Redskins Trampled By Cats

Waggener finished its regular season with a sparkling 21-7 come-from-behind victory over Seneca at Seneca, Nov. 4.

Halfback Les Snyder scored 19 points to pull within 3 points of the County's leading scorer, Crosby Bright of Butler.

Peter Boucher climaxed a 90-yard Seneca drive in the second quarter with a 7-yard T.D. run, and Tom Ressler ran for the extra point.

Waggener, hampered by penalties and a costly fumble on the Seneca one yard line, trailed 7-0 at the half.

### Sundberg and Snyder Score

Dan Sundberg's 37-yard roll-out was the big gainer in Waggener's 72-yard scoring march in the third period. Snyder went over from the 2, and Sundberg's conversion tied it 7-7.

Early in the fourth period Waggener went ahead on a 75-yard drive, a key play being Sundberg's 30-yard pass to Ken Lewis. Snyder scored from the five and Sundberg converted.

The Wildcats scored again with one minute left, as Snyder went over from the 3 to climax a 35-yard march. Snyder converted for his 19th point.



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"HER MAJESTY AND COURT" . . . Queen Bunny Laffoon is crowned at Football Dance by Coach Marty Dehn while attendants Joyce Greene, Willa Attix, JoAnn Renn, and Sharon McGloshen look on.

## Bunny Laffoon Crowned

### Davis, Sundberg Present Queen at Dance

Bunny Laffoon was crowned 1960 Football Queen by Danny Sundberg and Fred Davis, co-captains of the football team, at the Football Dance held in the Waggener gym on November 22.

### Seminars Chosen

Seminar representatives have been chosen! Students selected from the eleventh and twelfth grades by faculty members will participate in World Affairs and Science Seminars with delegates from other County schools.

Regulars to attend the World Affairs Seminar are seniors Bruce Douglas, Diane Lamar and Richard Epstein, and junior Peggy Burrows. Alternates are seniors Jim Hawley, Bonnie Meyer, and Bonnie Borie, and junior Myrta Baxter. Senior regulars for the Science Seminar are Phil Wendleton, Dick Stevens, John Mader, and Gayle Hoffman. Their alternates are junior Bruce Chang and senior Joe Heilmueller.

Competence, interest, character and test results were the basic factors that determined the judging. Students were required to have the ability to engage in group discussions.

The seminars will meet eight or nine times a year for the purpose of encouraging thought and study in their fields.

The queen's court consisted of Joyce Greene, JoAnn Renn, Willa Attix, and Sharon McGloshen. Music for the dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, was provided by the U. of L. College All Stars. The decorations, created by Susan Pillans' coronation and decoration committee, added beauty and suspense to the occasion.

Mr. Ben Cregor was the principal speaker at the banquet honoring the football team and coaches. The meal was served by members of the home economics department. Following Mr. Cregor's address, Coach Schureck and Woodard awarded letters to their J.V. team, and Coach Dehn and Coach Bagby presented the varsity letters and awards. Danny Sundberg was chosen most valuable player; Sundberg and Fred Davis were elected co-captains; and Steve Griffin was awarded the gold brick.

### ATTEND FINAL GAME

## Band, Corps Visit Danville

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the Band and Drill Corps climbed on buses at 7:30 a.m. and traveled to Danville, Kentucky, to perform at the last football game of the season.

After riding for about 3 1/2 hours, they arrived at the old campus of Centre College and disembarked to look around. They inspected the mossy, red brick buildings and trim lawns and then met again to practice their routines of the afternoon. Lunch was eaten at the cafeteria. Everyone then relaxed until game time.

At the beginning of the game, the Band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and received an introduction over the loudspeaker. At the half they played Centre's Alma Mater and formed a large

"C." While marching, the Drill Corps performed a series of very intricate formations. Their banner was carried by Mary K. Gardner and Miriam Poe. Drum majorettes, Phyllis Deeb and Suzanne McKinstry, were the hits of the show and were greatly appreciated by the collegiate crowd.

Last year the Band played at the Homecoming game at Centre and were supposed to play again this year, but there was a conflict in dates. Mr. Markert has received a letter complimenting the Band and Drill Corps for their performance and inviting them to play next year at Homecoming.

### Crocker Tests, Dec. 6

Betty Crocker tests for the "Search for the American Home-maker of Tomorrow" will be given on December 6 for all senior girls who are interested.

### Meyer Is Mayor

Bonnie Meyer was Mayor of St. Matthews on Student Government Day and Richard Epstein was a councilman. They held a mock council meeting and trial.

### Coming Up!

- Dec. 2 St. Xavier-Home
- Dec. 3 College Board Exams at Alberton
- Dec. 3 Sockhop; Gym, 8-12
- Dec. 6 Oldham Co.-Away
- Dec. 9 Shelby Co.-Home
- Dec. 12 Music Program; Mr. Markert
- Dec. 13 Speaker at Assembly
- Dec. 13 Pleasure Ridge Park-Away

## S.C. Has Plans

The Student Council made plans for its annual Christmas program at the last regular meeting. Among scheduled activities are Christmas baskets for the needy families in our community and a school-wide Door Decorating Contest.

A system of hall monitors has also been organized to cope with the problem of students wandering aimlessly about the halls especially the third and fourth periods. This system was put into effect the first of this week.

## Sophs Elect

Four boys were recently elected officers of the Sophomore Class: Bruce Smith, president; Pat Morgan, vice-president; Buddy Trent, secretary; and Tommy Jones, treasurer.

Elections were held in home-rooms on Nov. 8th for president and secretary and on Nov. 10th for vice-president and treasurer. A tie between Pat Morgan and John Scheible was later revoked.

An executive board of 12 representatives, one from each home-room has been organized. The representatives are as follows: 10-A, Dick Touma; 10-B, Susan Blayney; 10-C, Richard Dwyer; 10-D, Kristin Hansen; 10-E, Ely Henderson; 10-F, Don Lovelace; 10-G, Lillian Oppenheim; 10-H, Larry Pettelein; 10-I, Heather Scarlett; 10-J, Ruth Tobbsen.

Bruce Smith feels that the class has "great potential." Several activities are being considered and more definite plans will be made after meetings are held.

## Choir To Sing!

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely, will give its first concert of the Christmas season on next Tuesday for the Jefferson County P.T.A. Council which will be meeting here in our auditorium.

A similar program will be presented that evening for the St. Matthews Rotary Club and for the evening service of the Lyndon Baptist Church on the following Sunday (December 11).

## Want to Run Ad?

The Chit-Chat will offer a new service, a classified ad system, to the student body beginning with this issue.

Those people having articles for sale, items lost, or services to be offered are urged to patronize the system.

The rate is 30 cents for ten words. Ads are to be written as desired for printing and taken to room 234 during homeroom, 4th period, or before and after school. Payment must be made when ads are submitted.

If this service proves helpful and is popular, it will be a regular department of the paper.



FRESHMEN ELECT . . . Freshmen officers elected recently are Andy Grissom, secretary; Betty Jo Dixon, vice-president; Butch Riley, president, and Diane Giannini, treasurer.



SOPHS LIKE BOYS . . . New officers are Buddy Trent, Bruce Smith, Pat Morgan, and Tommy Jones.

THIS WE BELIEVE

Forward, Marching Cats!

The Chit-Chat would like to honor two of the most outstanding organizations in the school, the band and drill corps. They have helped Waggener in more ways than can be pinpointed.

Both of these organizations have contributed more to school spirit than any other. They are two of the most important assemblages that make up Waggener.

Hard work and involved planning are both musts in giving a half-time performance at a football game or music concert. Both the band and the drill corps serve as ambassadors when they go on trips, such as the recent one to Centre College. They also advertise our school in parades, rallies, and other activities that occur in the city and state.

Every week they put in long, hard hours of practice in order to put their best foot forward for Waggener. They do this mainly for the school and not for their own betterment or personal gain.

We think that Waggenerites should certainly be proud of both these organizations and encourage them now and in the future. We should respect them for their tireless work and energy that is employed for the benefit and welfare of our school.

A Question of Good Manners

From on top of the bleachers Joe Blow has taken careful aim and spitballs go whizzing towards his little girlfriend on the bottom row, and a boys' quartet in the far right corner has started the lilting strains of Bo Diddley.

While all of this is going on a boys' gym class is heard clamping down the bleachers, anxious to be on their way to the next period class.

Kiddies fun-time? No, just a typical assembly program at Waggener High School.

Many students have registered complaints about the unruly behavior of some of their fellow classmates at these programs. However, the situation cannot be improved without the full cooperation of everyone concerned.

No one can deny that it takes a great deal of intestinal fortitude to stand up and speak before a group of teenagers; however, it takes almost an uncanny amount to face a mass of organized zombies.

The fact that seems to have been forgotten by all is that assembly programs are a privilege granted to us by the school administration. Many schools do not schedule special programs at all, and no student can deny that getting out of class for an hour is a most enjoyable pastime.

Students should be brought to the realization that this advantage can be taken away at any time with a warrantable reason. Therefore, if the behavior during the assemblies does not improve, the students of Waggener High School stand in danger of losing this privilege.

Jr. High Seeks Recognition

It is unfortunate that the scholastically outstanding students in the junior high have no means of recognition. The Beta Club and the National Honor Society allow students in the senior high to be honored and recognized by their classmates. This seems to us to be a weakness in the junior high program.

Junior high students not only deserve recognition but also deserve to know how other members of their class are doing. With the tremendous population of the junior high, how will they ever know who excels and who is capable of leadership?

Local honor societies for junior high students have been effective in many schools. We feel that a Waggener Junior High Honor Society would be an incentive to study and of profit to the student body as a whole. Why couldn't Waggener be the first school in the county to have a system of recognition for the superior junior high student?

The Students Speak

Letters to The Point of View

Dear Editor:

Our class has discussed some activities for the junior high school. We are all interested in giving the seventh and eighth grades some participation in Waggener's school activities. We have suggested and discussed these ideas and would like to present them to the student body.

First we suggested a junior high dance. We think this would boost the interest in school activities and also help the seventh and eighth grades to get better acquainted.

After discussing Waggener's literary magazine, the Introspect, it was suggested that we try to get more students interested in writing poems or short stories to be entered in it.

Some of the boys proposed that we have a Science Club. Others suggested a Dramatic Club. These clubs would be very interesting especially to students interested in these fields.

We feel that the seventh and eighth grades would enjoy these activities and hope that they will be taken into consideration.

Thank you, Priscilla Harrison.

Let's Do It Again!

For the past three years, the Waggener P-T-A, has had the largest membership of any school in the state. Last year, we had 3396 members and won permanent possession of the Silver Bowl Award. Although our school's enrollment is larger this year, we only have 2121 members at present. We want to win again.

We certainly appreciate the help Waggener students gave us by taking our first appeal home to their parents. Reminders are being mailed to all parents who let it slip their minds.

Students, urge your parents to join the P-T-A and to make a contribution toward the P-T-A budget. The only work we ask them to do is to: 1) fill out the envelope we have mailed them, 2) enclose their membership dues and a small gift for the budget, 3) send the envelope to school. You might mention to them that this is far easier than working on a carnival!

We send a special "thank you" to the teachers for their wonderful cooperation in every way. Eighty percent of the teachers have already joined the P-T-A. This is so close to a record. If the other 20% come thru to make the teachers' membership 100%, we'll be the talk of the state.

How about it! If you Waggener students give us a plug, and all the parents and teachers give us their support, the Waggener P-T-A CAN WIN THAT AWARD AGAIN.

Mrs. Robert Early, Jr. Membership Chairman

Thanks . . .

As area chairman for the precincts surrounding Greathouse, Silvers, Chenoweth, St. Matthews Elementary, Lyndon, and Wilder, I want to express my appreciation to the P-T-A members who worked so faithfully at the polls on election day in support of the Limited Constitutional Convention.

Although the bill failed in the state, it passed in Jefferson County. Without doubt the untiring efforts of our workers helped. Thank you, one and all, for your wonderful cooperation.

Mrs. Millard F. French Legislation Chairman

Dear Editor:

As a freshman at Waggener High School, I feel that we are being treated unjustly in the following ways:

1. When our football team plays a game we are the last ones to attend. Even the seventh and eighth grades are called to the games before we are.

2. We are not permitted to attend pep rallies with the upperclassmen; yet members of the freshman class play on the team.

3. We do not have the opportunity to attend any school assemblies. The upperclassmen have their own assembly periods and so do the seventh and eighth graders, but we are not included in either group.

The spirit of fair play is taught in our classes and in our churches, but true fair play, to be effective, must be practiced as well as preached.

I believe if you will consider these matters carefully you will agree they can and should be corrected.

Yours in a spirit of fair play, Ann Stopher

To the Editor:

There have been many complaints that freshmen do not have enough activities here at Waggener. However, I think the freshmen have a lot of opportunities if only they would take advantage of the things offered to them.

There are sports such as J.V. basketball and football. There are the Coin Club, Science Club, and the Language Clubs. I do think the freshmen should have more assemblies and be included in more high school affairs. But as far as activities, the freshmen have them and should take advantage of those offered them.

Aline Shackelford

Dear Editor:

I wish to express in behalf of the entire Senior Class, my sincere thanks to all of those people who helped to make the Senior Play a success.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Bowen who so ably directed the play; to his assistant director, Beth Mueller; and all the wonderful cast members who did so well. We are especially indebted to Walter Crutcher and his mother for the use of the furniture and the trucking service. Our sincere thanks also goes to all committee chairman, committee members, and senior sponsors.

Last, but not least, we, the members of the Senior Class, wish to express our sincere appreciation to the entire student body for their loyal support.

Fred Davis President, Class of '61

The Editor's Notebook

Waggener's second Senior Play received enthusiastic support from the students, the faculty, and the community. It was heartwarming to witness the devoted teamwork invested in so large and successful an undertaking. It must be pointed out that the play could not have been produced without the backing of over 150 students and teachers whose diligent work was comparatively unknown on ticket sales, publicity, programs, stage, make-up, electronics, and refreshments.

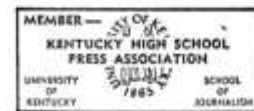
The class of 1962 sponsored the annual Football Dance. Nov. 22, attendance was good in the cleverly decorated gym, and the evening was a success due to the hard work of the juniors. It is difficult to realize all the time spent by the boys and girls who created and arranged the decorations, hired the band, and planned the evening. They deserve our thanks.

The Football Banquet was held to spotlight the football team and top the season. Behind its glamour stood Mrs. Janice Porter and members of the F.H.A., the lunchroom staff who prepared the meal, and the eighth grade girls who served.

Now that the football season is over, another example of people who work somewhat unrecognized can be cited. The team is constantly supported by the football managers and cheerleaders, by the teachers and students who sell tickets, sell refreshments, arrange announcements, organize motorades, etc.

The purpose of this editorial is to point out to the student body how important the behind-the-scenes workers are to any project. In the excitement and glamour of activities we forget about the essential "prop people" and focus our attention only on those who are already in the spotlight.

Jane Eklund



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Mrs. Weller assists ninth graders with their rock collections.

### Ninth Graders in T.V. Science Make Rock Collections for Contest

The students of the Science Section of the T.V. Department at Waggener have been making rock collections in connection with the geology portion of lessons presented by television. There are about three thousand ninth grade students registered in T.V. general science participating in this phase of the work. The collections are required to contain at least twenty rocks from the Kentuckiana area, properly identified and displayed in a box. A more detailed description of each rock is given in a notebook accompanying the rock collection.

#### Kiwanis Contest Set Up

The Shawnee Kiwanis Club has

evidenced a particular interest in the work of the T.V. Departments in Kentuckiana by setting up a contest for the students making rock collections. One collection is judged best in each school, and these students will come together for a Kiwanis dinner at which time each will be awarded a trophy.

Aside from the incentive created by the Kiwanis contest, the students at Waggener have been very interested in collecting rocks. They have not only received the value of the rock collection itself, but have learned something about the geology of formation and the chemical make-up of stones.

### ... An Ill Wind ...

by Larry Timberlake

"All right now, quiet son, quiet. I'll listen to your side of the story, too. Now I've been looking over your record, Percival; you're in the National Honor Society and the Beta Club, the Music and Art Departments praise your work. You're a member of the Good News Club; you've never been known to speak an insolent word to any teacher, and yet I get this report from Miss Whimpleton saying that you were in the Book Store knocking the change from people's hands, cursing in a loud voice, and when you were apprehended you were bashing one of the vending machines with your fist. Now what in the name of Heaven is the reason for this outburst of yours?"

"Well, sir, I usually am a pretty easy-going fellow, but when 'it' happened I just sort of 'snapped', that's all there is to it."

"When 'it' happened? When what happened? Tell me from the beginning, my boy."

"I guess it's been going on all year, sir. Every day before going to lunch I've been going into the Book Store and putting a nickel in one of the vending machines, the ones that give the colored water. I need the drink to go with the sardines I bring from home."

"I see, and you didn't get a drink today?"

"Oh, I've never gotten a drink, sir!"

"You haven't? What has happened?"

"Well, some days I'd get a cup or several cups and no drink, other days the drink would come down but there'd be no cup to catch it. Some days the cup filled with machine oil. Some days the machine would just burp at me. Occasionally I'd get 'in front of me' a nickel back, but that didn't happen very often."

"My word, boy, how much do you think you've lost this year?"

"A little over a hundred dollars, I guess—I usually didn't have change and had to put in a quarter. Whenever I pressed the coin return lever a little light came on saying, 'Sorry, Out of Stock.' But then if you want to count all the money I've lost trying to get pens, pencils and paper out of the vending machines around the building, the figure could easily run into four digits."

"This is unbelievable. I'll certainly look into it. But if you'll forgive me, what happened to make you crack up today?"

"Well, I am pretty long-suffering, but today I was wearing a nice new shirt Mother picked out for me, and when I put in my quarter, the machine raised its nozzle and squirted grape oil all over me, and when I went to the rest room to try and wash up with that chicken fat they put in the soap dispensers, there weren't any towels and that's when I decided."

"Decided what?"

"Decided to go back to that book store and save all those poor people by smashing those machines."

"I see . . . You just rest there quietly Percival, I'm calling that company right now . . . Hello, 'Burr-it-Up Bottling?' This is Waggener High School calling, I'd like to speak to the man who services our machines . . . You say he's gone now but I can reach him at his home in Indian Hills . . ."

## Be A Thespian!

by Harry Lynn

Curtain going up! . . . on the Waggener Thespian Troop's second season. Not only is Thespian the youngest honor society at Waggener, it also has one of the largest treasuries and at present, the smallest membership.

Sound like a good club to join? Well, according to Mr. Lauren Bowen, new sponsor for the year, it is. "Actually the club had a membership of about 40 students," he said, "but all but 8 of them have graduated."

#### Function of Society

We asked Mr. Bowen what the function of Thespian is.

"The National Thespian Society is an organization of students and teachers devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts. Here at Waggener we usually sponsor two main events during the course of a year: a one-act play to be entered in the State Drama Festival, and a three-act play, usually to be presented at the end of the year. Waggener entered a one-act play in the State Festival for the first time last year, and to everyone's surprise but their own, took top honors! Right now we're working on another contest play scheduled to be presented in January."

How does one become a Thespian?

#### Must Earn Points

"Just as in any other honor society, membership must be earned. A student earns membership by participating in dramatic productions and accumulating points for his work. Ten points admit a student into membership. Points are accumulated from year to year, and work done in another high school or academy may be given recognition."

Mr. Bowen went on to say that anyone interested in membership should act now, because now's the time that the club is considering new persons for installment.

"We encourage all students in the school to earn points by participating in as many different phases of the Thespian productions and for that matter, any other productions as possible. As soon as a student has completed work on a play, he should come to me for an application form on which to add up points. We're hoping that juniors especially will apply this year."

How about it? Have you decided to become a Thespian?



Mike Cowan, Baritone; Burt Markert, Drum Major; Scott Robinson, Sousaphone; and John Wendelken, Clarinet, discuss the latest arrangement.

## Blowing In The Band's A Blast

Wouldn't you like to join the band? If so, the opportunity is open to every Waggener student, whether he be a beginner or an advanced musician.

For the beginning musician instruction is offered on any instrument he might choose to play. The majority of this teaching is given through the students' participation in one of the two beginning bands. The younger advanced student is taught in one of the two Junior High bands. The advanced high school student is instructed in the Marching and Concert bands. All students participating in the band program receive a full credit toward graduation.

Though Waggener's Band is only a few years old, it is the owner of its own uniforms and a majority of the instruments. The greater sum of this money was raised

by the candy sale which has been an annual affair.

Playing in the band is not all work. Each year the band is invited to march in several parades and field trips are taken to various schools and civic functions.

Participation in the band not only gives the student enjoyment and a credit toward graduation, but he also has the satisfaction of serving the school. Anyone interested in the band program should contact Mr. Markert, director of bands.

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Miss Phyllis Heuser (center), new librarian, Mary Sonnemann (left), and Rachel Mooney, two of her assistants, look over some of the library's 838 new books.

## Library Takes On New Look

by Bonnie Davis

Have you noticed all the changes in the school library?

This year our school library has many improvements, the most important of which is that a wall has been removed, making the library more spacious. When all the new furniture arrives, there will be a new check-in desk with a counter, a larger card catalogue, and two additional book stacks. A check-in-and-out clock has been installed to eliminate confusion. Thanks to '60 grad Bonnie Davis the bulletin boards have eye-catching figures and posters.

Approximately 838 new books have been added since Sept. 1960. Books on science, mathematics, foreign languages, and guidance, totaling 362, have been ac-

quired under the National Defense-Education Act. Our library is fortunate to have 9,184 books on the shelves for circulation.

**Miss Heuser Added to Staff**  
Mrs. Anna Diecks heads the library staff. Miss Phyllis Heuser is the new librarian. She received her degree in Library Science from the University of Kentucky and then became the assistant director of Edgewood Indiana School District Library. Before coming here, she was also the librarian five years for all Boone County, Kentucky schools. Mrs. Thelma Love, Mrs. Madge Hoon, and Mrs. Doris Campbell are competent assistants.

Waggener is very lucky to have such an efficient library staff and an ample library.

## Something New In Classics

by Dick Bestebeurtje

The latest women's fashions this year seem to be mainly take-offs on the standard classics.

The popular coat has always been the camel-hair boy coat. This year quite a few Chesterfields in various colors seem to be cropping up. Martye Armstrong, Carolyn Roe, and Tootie Wald have been seen wearing them. English tweed and Scotch plaid coats are also gaining prominence. Nancy Aitix and Gay Hampton are wearing these. They are all good looking variations of the "uniform" camel-hair.

Bermuda shorts have always held dominance in the casual wear department. Appearing this year, in a strong bid for first place, are culottes and a stronger showing of knee-skimmer kilts. Even though outlawed for school wear, they are comfortable and much more flattering for after-school and week-end use. They come in a variety of colors, shapes, and

sizes, almost eliminating the problem of "doubles" peeping out everywhere. Jacquely Barron, Linda Schardein, and Julie Ann Groot have been spotted in culottes, while Marilyn Gordon, Karen Carter, and Boba Wilson wear kilts.

Sweaters this year have taken a turn for the better. Sweaters in unusual knits and different kinds of yarn have overshadowed the regulation Shetland crew-neck. Also being seen more frequently are the novelty Austrian and Danish sweaters, that have multi-colored designs woven into them, and often come with unusual buttons; Peggy Hanson, Susan Simpson, Gayle Hassman, and Georgia Becken own some fine examples of this trend.

It is encouraging to note that the uniform look of Waggener is beginning to disappear, but with such good looking variations, well - what could we do?

## Near and Far With the 60's

by Beth Moeller

**At U. of K.:** Seen around at Homecoming weekend: Anita Pierce and Gena Sanders, Judy Wehr and Steve Shindel; Nancy Scheiner and Tommy Grunwald; Joanne Swann and Bob Westerman; Betsy St. Clair and Karen Vogt; Linda Harrison pledged Alpha Delta Pi. Peggy Bloom, married Harold Harrod and withdrew from U.K.

**At Kentucky Wesleyan:** Gayle Hettinger pledged Alpha Omicron Pi; Harry Willette and Jim Heron, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Dan Schulitz, Sigma Nu.

**At Young:** is taking a part in **Our Town** at Western.

Jim Ratliff is in the NROTC at University of Mississippi and pledged Kappa Sigma.

Word has been received that Elton Wayne who is assigned to U.S.S. Independence, a Navy Carrier, is now in Athens, Greece.

Ronnie Montgomery is working on the student newspaper at Murray State.

**At Centre:** Julia Harlowe was elected to the Hall Committee at Acheson Hall, Raymeyer Simpson and Mel Borland are on the basketball team.

Wally Adams is on the basketball team at Hanover.

Everyone wishes to extend his deepest sympathy to Bobbie Vincent who lost her father and grandfather this month.

The faculty would like the '60's to know how much they are enjoying the coffee urn given to the sponsors last year. Mrs. Kirwan says, "It bubbles all day long in the teachers' lounge."

## Tips From the Top

by Carol Vollmar and Bev O'Nan

Walter Crutcher, a member of the Pep Club, was co-chairman of the scenery committee for the Senior Play. He feels that his most memorable experience was the cooperation of everybody working on the Senior Play and then the wonderful success of it.



WALTER CRUTCHER

Nancy Sparks is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Drill Corps, Chorus and is Art Editor for the '61 Lair.

When asked about her most memorable experience she said, "Being accepted by Vanderbilt."

Since the basketball season is approaching, Nancy was asked how school spirit could be improved. Her answer included two things, (1) "Waggener needs a good pep band at all games." (2) "There should be a student pep section made of high school students."

Nancy's ambition is "To teach high school math after graduating from Vanderbilt."

Bill Espich, a member of the Beta Club and German Club, is on the Inspector staff and was chairman of the ticket committee for the Senior Play.

When asked what his most memorable experience was since he had been at Wag-

BILL ESPICH

gener, he replied, "During the first month of two at Waggener in the seventh grade, Warren Van Hoese and I tricked Alan Ring into smelting some chocolate pudding and then pushed it into his face."

Bill thinks Waggener has enough school spirit individually but that we need to work more as a unit with the cheerleaders during the coming basketball season.

Bill would like to study mechanical engineering and to go in to the managerial phase of this field.



WALTER CRUTCHER

Gayle Hassman is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Pep Club, and is secretary of both the Latin Club and Future Teachers.

In Gayle's four years at Waggener, her most memorable experience is being tapped for the National Honor Society.

For improvement of school spirit she thinks that "If students would be able to buy a seasonal home ticket, perhaps at a small discount, more people would attend the games."

Gayle says her ambition is, "To pass Physics and attend some Eastern girl's college."



GAYLE HASSMAN

## Success!

The Senior Class bank account was considerably increased as a result of the production of the play, **Onions in the Snow**.

The exact figures are as follows:

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The bookstore serves the student body well. Manned by parents and students, it is one of the busiest spots in the school plant.

### 7:45... Book Store Rush Begins

by Sidney Wardle and Barb Ewing

7:45 . . . Mr. Adams turns the key in the lock and steps aside to avoid being crushed under the feet of several hundred students. The rush is on! So begins a busy day in the bookstore.

One must keep in mind that the ultimate goal of all students who have managed to jam their way into the bookstore is to get waited on and get out of there before the 8:10 tardy bell rings. This can be done only through sheer determination! Once a prospective buyer comes in view of the workers, he need not worry about giving his order if he desires a pack of mints.

All that is necessary is for him to thrust a nickel upon the counter, for these workers have a trained eye for mint-lovers. Who wouldn't after seeing 4,200 in one week? On the other hand, if you desire something more along the studious line, you must shout your order loud and clear. After all, only 35 packs of paper are sold a day. If you want to confuse them even more, try buying pencils, which are sold at the rate of two dozen a day. Or make it simpler on both of you; order something

which they are familiar with day by day like ice cream, peanuts, soft drinks, or apples. A quick tabulation proves that most people take our advice; 460 ice cream sticks, 300 packages of peanuts, 2000 soft drinks, and 800 apples are sold in a week's time.

Mr. Adams and his more than 24 volunteer workers can testify to this. Some of the workers are mothers sponsored by the Sports and Recreation Committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Atix, Mr. and Mrs. Laffoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Others are students who work during their study hall, before or after school.

The longer we stayed in the bookstore, the more we learned. Two boys, coin enthusiasts, came in to go through the store's change boxes. Their names were Richard Lovelace and Quincy Zimmermann.

Incidentally, the bookstore is open before school from 7:45-8:10, third and fourth periods, and after school from 2:45-3:10. The store has an extension located in the Lost and Found where ice cream may be bought after school. Help eliminate congestion by patronizing this extension whenever possible.

## Hi-Y Shines At Mock U.N.

A shoe-banging Nikita, who was none other than Waggener's own Bryan Pfingst, lost again in the United Nations. Bryan portrayed Khrushchev in the Russian delegation to the junior sized United Nations General Assembly sponsored by the state Y.M.C.A. November 17, 18, and 19 at the Brown Hotel.

Fifteen Waggener students composed the "Soviet Bloc" while 520 other delegates were split into delegations from 38 nations.

The Russians kept in close touch with their bearded admirers, the Cuban Delegation from Kanton County, by way of a short wave radio after the emotional embraces of Fidel and Nikita during the assembly's first session.

Ronnie Coward also turned pro-communist for the assembly by sporting a hammer and sickle and "U.S.S.R." on Dave Aspy's old army uniform. Armed with a gun, Ronnie almost became overpowered by a blond Sgt-at-arms (female of course) and let the flag slip through his hands, but his country came first and the flag remained, despite protests, throughout the assembly.

Considerable unrest hung over the assembly when Waggener's proposal that the United States be expelled from the United Nations came up for debate. In true "Nikita style" Bryan marched towards the podium instead of a floor microphone to make a speech against the "biased pro-Western opinions." He was followed by body guards Ronnie Coward and Trent Hutcherson. Although warned to remove his guards, no true communist would



Waggener's U.N. delegation represented Russia at YMCA sponsored three-day meeting.

take orders from the President of the United Nations so the ascent to the podium continued until another Sgt-at-arms was called forward to remove the more obstinate of the two guards, Trent Hutcherson. At this point the Reds became redder since the summoned Sgt-at-arms was none other than a Soviet delegate from Waggener!

The United States delegation put up a fiery fight to bring defeat to the Reds' proposal. Mr. K. again showed off in his well-known childish manner by storm-

ing from the assembly hall with his fourteen fellow-communists behind him.

It is certain that there are 520 teen-agers in Kentucky who will never forget Waggener's "aggressive communists." During the award presentation ceremony at the close of the assembly session Bryan Pfingst received an award for his contribution to this second annual K.U.N.A. while the entire Waggener Russian delegation was recognized for adding an atmosphere of striking color, reality, and interest.

## Deim Provides Epitaph

To the Student Body:

This year has been another successful year for Waggener, both in team victories and school spirit. I think that during the early part of the year the seniors suffered from the loss of last year's seniors. Leadership has been a new thing to them and a hard responsibility to accept.

However, as the year went along leaders came forth and accepted this responsibility. I think this has been a growing up year for Waggener more than any other because, for the first time leadership has fallen on a new group.

This year the breaks didn't always go for us, but our team had the fight to come back. This, too, has been the year of another first for Waggener. We have taken part in our first post season game, the Bursley Bowl. I hope there are many to follow.

The many details of a football season cannot be done without a great deal of help. The following people have my deepest thanks for their efforts: Mr. Duncan and his staff; Mr. Chilton for his very hard work; the cheerleaders for their great support and enthusiasm; the student body who supported us when we won and were understanding when we lost. Thanks to that amazing group, the managers, who seemed to work miracles with the equipment, to that group who put up with my moods and shrugged it off into "The old man's having a bad day," my fine assistants whose hard work enable us to accomplish our successful season, Coaches Boggy, Cain, Schürck, and Woodard.

To all these people and, of course, to our fighting Wildcats who made it all possible my deepest thanks and appreciation for your great work. It has been my privilege to be a part of this.

Coach Deim

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# Inside Sports

by Dave Bennett



With basketball just around the corner this year's county race shapes up as the toughest since 1956 when Eastern was state runner-up. The Cats will be right in the middle of the scramble along with Seneca, the pre-season pick to win the state, and Eastern.

Seneca will have the same team returning and should be well reassembled. Leading Redskins will be David Cosby, a 6'4" junior guard and George Unselde 6'7" center. Unselde has been selected the no. 1 player by coaches with Cosby a close second. A nationally circulated basketball magazine has Cosby rated tops in the state. Rounding out the Seneca five will be Mike Redd, Bill Lawrence and Val Hinton. The Redskins starting five will average 6'7 1/2".

### Caldwell Heads Eagles

Eastern's Eagles will have to be considered a threat due to their fine center, Mac Caldwell. Arthur Bailey, of football fame, should help the Eagles in their bid for county honors.

Durrett will be capable of causing the major threats trouble as will Valley and Southern. The Demons will be paced by returning pivotman Gary Nally. The Vikings of Valley will be led by Ken Oylar and Southern by Wayne Powers. Jim Patton and Lee Crawley should lead Butler in their race to cop the twenty-seventh district title. The youngsters of the county division, Fairdale and Pleasure Ridge Park will find the going rough among the big boys but watch for the Bulldogs' Charles Mudd. Fern Creek lost the most of its 1959 team and will face a major rebuilding job. All in all this shapes up as one of the most exciting races in recent years.

### All-County Announced

Hats off to Waggener footballers who gave the school an A-1 representation on the All-County Team. Heading up the first squad were tackle Fred Davis and quarterback Dan Sundberg. Making the second team were tackle Russ Weikel, and County scoring champ Les Snyder. Noting an honorable mention were end Dave Steffen and guard Steve Griffin.

### Webfoots Practice

Waggener swim team under the direction of Coach Bob Wald have been practicing at the Henry Clay pool. The team is filled with a group of promising new talent. The Webfoots are working the wrinkles out for a meet with Trinity before Christmas. All others will be held after the first of the year. The tankmen were hurt by graduation but will be paced by Charley Farmer, Steve Fesko, Dick Abbot, Sherman Henderson, Otto Georgi, and Rudy Miller. Main losses were divers leaving the cats without an established man. Anyone knowing how to fall off a board contact Coach Wald. The swimmers believe their chances will be good if they can put the proper planning and strategy into effect. The Cats were the state runner up the past two years.

## Varsity Opens Against St. X. Tomorrow

Saint Xavier, number two ranked team in the state, faces the Wildcats in their opener at the Masonic Home Gym tomorrow night.

St. X, perennial powerhouse, is expected to be even tougher this year than last, when they compiled a very respectable 20 and 8 slate. St. X did not get very far in last year's district to Flaget, losing in the district to Flaget, who went on to win the state.

St. X was ranked number two in the state in the poll of coaches this year. St. X is led by junior

center Mike Silliman who is 6' 6", Coach Adams considers Silliman to be one of the best in the state. Silliman was also picked as one of the top five players in the state in the poll of coaches.

St. X is a new-comer to our basketball schedule. Shelby County, Pleasure Ridge Park, Manual, Fairdale, and Eastern are also new additions. Athletic Director Mr. Chilton said "This should be Waggener's toughest schedule."

# Cats Prepare For Tough Schedule

The basketball season is upon us again, and Coach Roy "Doc" Adams and his Wildcats face one of their toughest schedules ever. Coach Adams, along with Mr. Vernon Jones, Assistant Coach, is beginning his fourth year as head coach.

### Rebuilding Year

This year could be called a rebuilding year for the Wildcats, since graduation last year took eight boys from the varsity squad, including three starters. The seniors this year who played varsity ball last year are as follows: Mike Gambill, Kenny Lewis, Warren Van Hoose, Steve Porter, Jim

Pope, and David Stutzenberger. These boys will form the nucleus of the team. Keith Thomas, Paul Long, George Craig, Robin Hanklin, Mike Siceiton, Bob Bower, Dave Kuhn, and Paul Keith are the juniors up from last year's J.V. squad.

The remaining places on the team are up for grabs with seniors Clay Morris and Marty Nowak, junior Jan Turner, and sophomores Warner Maxwell, Barney Neal, and Dennis Beck providing the competition.

### Schedule Tough

Our schedule this year will be the toughest ever. Confirming this

is Coach Adams' statement when asked if this team could improve last year's record. "I doubt it. We have a tougher schedule this year. We've added such strong teams as St. X, Manual and Shelby County."

The county teams will also be strong this year. This could be one of those years the emantry takes the 7th district away from the city. The county has a prime contender in Seneca which is ranked first in the state.

Home games will be played at Masonic Home Gym with the JV games starting at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity immediately afterwards, about 8:00.

## MIGHTY MIKE!



Jim Pope, Kenny Lewis, Mike Gambill Warren Van Hoose, Steve Porter are likely starters in first game. Jim, Kenny, Warren, and Steve look up to Big Mike Gambill to lead them tomorrow night against state power St. Xavier.

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# Youth Speaks Organizes

On Saturday, Feb. 25, 1961, the ninth annual Youth Speaks Workshop will be held with some 600 Jefferson County High School students participating.

The exact location of this year's workshop is as yet undecided, but will probably be held either at Seneca or Fern Creek.

Waggener has 34 delegates selected from the sophomore, junior and senior classes by a committee of teachers. Beth Moeller and Paul Keith will represent Waggener on the student Board of Directors. This board is responsible for organizing the workshop and deciding upon discussion topics.

### Great Decisions

The workshop will be

## Thesians To Give Contest Play

"Riders in the Sea" by John M. Synge will be presented by the Thespians on Jan. 20, 1961 at the U. of K. Playhouse on Belknap Campus as Waggener's entry in the Regional High School Speech and Drama Contest.

"Riders in the Sea" takes place on a small island off the west coast of Ireland. The cast is as follows: Maury—Bob Bellamy; Barry—John Paul; Cathleen—Julia Elmer; Maria—Dorothy Shuman. The directors are Harry Lynn—dramatic; John Dunbar—technical; Larry Timbirk—music. Waggener's group receives a superior rating at the regional contest they will participate in the State High School Speech and Drama Contest to be held at U. of K. in the spring.

Last year a group from Waggener, sponsored by Mrs. Lewis, entered the regional contest for the first time and won a superior rating. They were not able to participate in statewide competition because of a time reform.

## Waggener Attends Beta Convention

Approximately 1,500 state Beta Club members attended the annual convention held at the Kentucky Hotel, Dec. 2nd and 3rd.

State officers were elected as follows: president—Elmer Gibson of Southern High School; vice-president—Mary Pat Moynahan of Jessamine County High School; and Secretary—Billie Joyce Lizer of Bourbon County High School. Waggener's 11 votes were cast in the popular manner in all but one instance.

Dr. Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College, spoke at

divided into two sessions. After separating into groups, the participants will discuss one of the two "Great Decisions" topics in the morning session and a pertinent teenage problem in the afternoon.

The following students will represent Waggener: Martha Armstrong, Mercedes Blackman, Julia Black, Sandra Drogas, Georgia Brinkley, Jim Beaudryfer, Joyce Cleveland, Steve Copeland, Joe Skanda, Richard Gentry, Glenn Plater, Paula Green, Bill Harbison, Karen Humphrey, Mary Ann Huff, Paul Keith, John Lizer, Sarah Long, Calvin Johnson, Phyllis Miller, Beth Moeller, Henry O'Connell, Judy Quinn, Steve Pugh, Sam Smith, John Smith, Harry Timbirk, Ed Waddle, Kamie Warren and Ronald Weiss.

## Debate Club Elects

Richard Egan was elected president of the newly formed Debate Club at their first meeting on Dec. 17.

The members of the new club also elected Choozy Tammann vice-president, and Stan Dulin secretary-treasurer, reported Mr. Ben Averitt, sponsor. The topic for debate will be "Resolved: The United Nations Should Be Significantly Strengthened." This speech will be used by all the Kentucky high school debate teams during the year.

There is a fifty cent membership fee that will be used to buy research material. However, the members do their own research. The names of the coach will be announced later.

The Debate Club always welcomes new members. Anyone in grades 9-12 can join.

Waggener is the third school in the county to have a debate team.

## Beta Convention

The banquet Saturday night, other speakers were Dr. W. O. Nash, Dean of Murray State College, and a Kentucky Director of Beta Clubs, Dr. J. W. Harris, Sparta, S. C., founder of the organization.

Waggener had 23 representatives in attendance, at least one at every session. Judy Martin, who attended the entire convention said, "It was both interesting and beneficial. Things were handled in an orderly fashion, and I feel attending a Beta Convention is very worthwhile."

## Christmas Is Everywhere

Christmas activities are to be found throughout our entire school these last days before the holiday.

A drive for money to buy groceries, clothing, and presents for needy families proved a success. These baskets will be delivered tomorrow by members of the Student Council. There are ten families to be taken care of this Christmas: two each for the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade homerooms and one apiece for the 7th and 8th grade homerooms.

### Trees Donated

Throughout the building are found many elaborate decorations on doors, bulletin boards and in the lobby. The tree which appears in the lobby was donated by the Waggener Development Association and decorated by the Student Council.

Core classes as well as various school clubs and organizations are planning parties for tomorrow and the night will go through the halls filled with tomorrow singing Christmas Carols.



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## Coming Up!

- Dec. 21—1960
- Jan. 7—J.C. Christmas Vacation
- Jan. 7—J.C. at Fern Creek
- Jan. 10—Senior Assembly at O. Home
- Jan. 20—Waggener at Marshall Home
- Jan. 21—Assembly 1 p.m.

## Holiday Music Pleases

The Music Department presented its annual Christmas concert, Thursday, Dec. 15 in the auditorium.

The program began with the robed choir singing "Gloria in Excelsis." The Girls Chorus, Boys Ensemble, Mixed Ensemble, Male Quartet, and Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely, sang such songs as: "O Holy Night;" "March of the Three Kings;" "What You Gonna Call Yo Pretty Little Baby;" and "Drummer Boy."

## Band Entertains

Waggener High School Band presented a pre-Christmas concert under the direction of Carl O. Mirkert on December 12, in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The High School band played ten Christmas selections, and the Junior High School Band and the Beginners' Band played five selections each.

The Band had previously presented a Christmas program during school each year. However, the increased size of the school made it impossible this year.

## Music Group Busy

Besides the Christmas program given Dec. 9, the Choir and Orchestra have various activities planned for the holiday season and coming months.

The Choir will be on WHAS television tonight from 9:30 to 10 p.m. and Christmas Day from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The Chorus from Shawnee and Male in the city and Waggener and Barber in the county were chosen to participate in these two programs that have been taped earlier.

The Choir sang at the district P. E. A. Church meeting at our school and the St. Matthews Rotary Club on Dec. 7. They also were asked to sing at the Lyndon Baptist Church Dec. 11.

### Trip Planned

The fifty member orchestra is now planning a three day trip to Kingsport, Tennessee in the spring. While there, they will give concerts for both the school and the town (in connection with the music department).

Twenty five seventh graders that make up the training orchestra, gave three performances at the Children's Center last weekend.

All of the music program is preparing for the All County Festival to be held last week in March, at which time members selected from the chorus, orchestra, and band will participate.

## Tree Sale Begins

The Development Association and the Student Council are selling Christmas trees on the Waggener grounds and at the Joe Brown Ford lot. The sale started on Dec. 7 and is scheduled to last until Christmas.

The trees, which range from three to five feet in height, have been sprayed to make them fire resistant. Prices start at \$3.00. Coupons which apply toward the selection of a tree can be purchased from Student Council representatives and J.V. athletes. Thus far over five hundred of these coupons have been sold.

The earth has grown old with its burden of care,  
 But at Christmas it always is young,  
 The heart of the fearl burnt tustrous and fair,  
 And its soul faded music bursts forth in the air,  
 When the song of the angels is sung.

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**This We Believe**

**Christmas Affects Us All**

Each year a familiar spirit invades the world. It deluges the mail with tons of paper, depletes innumerable bank accounts, decorates countless towns, and glows tenderly in the hearts of little aging children from one to a hundred. It's the indefinable essence of Christmas, the mystical quality that can affect even a double Scrooge with cement emotions.

Traveling under the aliases of "Brotherhood", "Faith", and "Holiday Cheer", the Christmas spirit exudes an exquisite enthusiasm. Its message of peace and love reaches all men regardless of religious belief or nationality. It brings a season Charles Dickens spoke of in his "Christmas Carol" as "a good time, a kind forgiving time, the only time . . . in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow travelers to the grave . . ."

**Help By Using TB Seals**

Many people have the misconception that tuberculosis is a disease of the past. Actually, it has been estimated that thirty-five million Americans are infected with TB germs but who have not contracted active tuberculosis because their body resistance was sufficient to counteract the germ. However, they may develop active tuberculosis if their body resistance is lowered by lack of rest or a nourishing diet. Obviously, TB is a very potent and dangerous disease.

Tuberculosis is especially dangerous because it attacks people of all ages. In its early stages there are no apparent symptoms. By the time symptoms do appear, the disease has reached an advanced stage which could possibly lead to death. This is why it is so important that everyone have an annual physical examination and a chest X-ray. In this way TB can be caught in its early stages and quickly cured. New drugs also enhance the possibilities of a quick recovery. Since we now possess the ability to conquer TB, there is no reason why all people can't unite and wipe out this killer.

The Louisville Tuberculosis Association is coordinating the local efforts against TB. This group is attempting to educate the public about the disease to find the people with TB, to help these people on the road to recovery, and to promote further research on TB. We need a greater effort on the local and state level. Kentucky is considered to be third in the nation in the magnitude of the TB problem. In 1958 the death rate in Kentucky due to tuberculosis was twice the national average.

Once again the Louisville Tuberculosis Association is raising money through Christmas seals. Through our generous contributions and united efforts, the program against TB can be extended, and civilization can truly move forward, leaving this dread disease as mere history.

**P.-T.A. Speaks**

Recently I came across this wonderful tribute to the One whose birthday we are getting ready to celebrate. It is by an unknown author:

**One Solitary Life**

"Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.

"He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty and then for three years he was itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to a college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.

"He had no credentials but himself.

"While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying, His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth, and that was His coat.

"When He was dead, He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today He is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

"I am, within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life."

—Author Unknown

On behalf of the P.-T.A. I would like to wish each and everyone of you here at Waggener a wonderfully joyous Christmas. Thank you so much for your fine cooperation.

Mrs. James W. May  
P.-T.A. President



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**The Editor's Notebook**

The happiest merriest season of the year is upon us again. Waggener's humming with signs of Christmas. If we press our ears to the walls we can hear echoes of "Silent Night" or "Jingle Bells." Students are busy gaily decorating the doors or filling food and clothing baskets. The Christmas tree cordially greets us in the front lobby. Preparations for parties are being made in rooms all through the school. The annual festivities are whirling about the school and community as the holiday season and a brand new year approaches.

Death oddly enough is the partner of all this Christmas fun. We don't think it right that something morbid should cling close to happiness, but the shocking National Safety Council statistics coldly record that what we, the licensed drivers of America, think does not coincide with what we do. It is trying to hear the same old line: Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own. But are we, the students of Waggener, aware that auto accidents often do hit close to home? Here is a thought not meant to dampen holiday spirits but only to help insure a 100 per cent Waggener citizenship list on Jan. 3, 1961.

Death in a tangled wreck is the most expensive Christmas present we could give our parents.

The Chit-Chat staff wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and lots of fun over the holidays.

—Jane Eklund

**Letters To The Editor**

To the Editor,

Since school began this past September, the chorus, choir, and orchestra have received practically no recognition or support for their work. These three groups have practiced faithfully to perform on special occasions during the year.

We at Waggener should support these programs, for they are as much a part of building our school spirit as our football and basketball games.

The chorus, choir, and orchestra, gave an outstanding Christmas performance last Thursday night. How many Waggener students attended? From now on, let's all back these special groups and events at Waggener.

—Janie Geiser

To the Editor,

Our lunchroom is by no means the worse, BUT, do you ever eat at home on greasy chairs or sit at a filthy table? These problems of our lunchroom have to be solved. With our lunchroom clean, we'd be proud to eat in there all the time.

Let's all do our part to keep the lunchrooms clean.

—Una Gutermuth

**2nd Honor Roll Named**

**7th GRADE**—Kay Barker, Marsha Bates, Cynthia Colvin, Ronnie Compton, John Geiser, Bobby Helm, Stephen Hulman, Don Kinsler, Judy Koon, Carole Lausman, Douglas Neuman, Winifred Ridge, Darlene Shradler, Thomas Starr, Denise Jagers.

**8th GRADE**—Vicki Bredland, Cindy Campbell, Stanley Conrad, Randy Farmer, Bud Fischer, Peggy Fritsch, Gwynn Haggard, Stephanie Patrick, Jan Pauline, Polly Sherman, Jim Talbott, Fred Torstrik, John Woolton, Janice Simpson, Craig Douglas.

**9th GRADE**—Alice Almond, Mary Ellen Asher, Helen Aull, Patty Black, Martha Brimm, Carol Chilton, Lesley Conrad, Douglas Deaty, Suzanne Edinger, Sally Eser, Connie Ewing, Paul Heinze, Van Hecken Kamp, Lucie Ling, Richard Scott, Gregory Walker, John Wendelken.

**10th GRADE**—Arch Davis, Kenny Elias, Russell Garth, Harry Geisberg, John Guth, Ferri Kaplan, Helen Kuhn, Dana Morrison, Edwin Nieman, Pat Flaga, Chuck Stanberry, Frank Thomas, Howard Trent, Martha Wilde, Peter Yeager, Woody Zoll.

**11th GRADE**—Charles Farmer, Paula Given, Patricia James, Sheila Jaos, Sally Kelsall, Sue Stafford, Eddie Warren, Pat Marshall.

**12th GRADE**—Marcella Blakeslee, Jullann Davis, Jane Eklund, Brenda Goodin, Judy Maitox, Bonnie Meyer, JoAnn Renn, Nancy Sparks, Lois Steiner, Florence Watts, Philip Wendelken.

**News In Brief . . .**

Barbara Hanna, a sophomore, participated in the panel on a county-wide telecast in T.V. English.

David Neal of 7B, Room 210, won a Hi-Fi in the "Hi-Fi" Club of the Air" on Friday, Nov. 25, 1960.

The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Adams on the deaths within their family.

Bill Marloof is the newly elected secretary of the Junior Student Council.

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Double Trouble

Twins Cause Many Mix-ups

by Pat Stiles

Are you seeing double these days? If you are a friend or teacher of any Waggener's twelve pairs of identical twins, you very well may be seeing double.

Many teachers have given up trying to tell Brenda and Linda Goodin apart. They are seniors and dress alike most of the time. When asked how she liked being a twin, Brenda replied, "I've never been anything else." Linda felt that there are good and bad points to being a twin, but overall it is pretty good.

Jeanie and Jerry Hinn are juniors, and the fact that they resemble each other so much causes a problem in T.V. History. Jerry likes being a twin because she gets to meet and know more people.

10th Grade Myers Twins

The Myers twins, Jacque and Marilyn, who are tenth graders, dress alike 98 percent of the time. Once one of their teachers became so confused that she got their grades mixed up. Jacque says being a twin is okay, but Marilyn just loves it.

Also in the tenth grade are Terry and Teddy Ogle. They seem to have the same hobbies and activities. Both Terry and Teddy think being a twin is "great."

The Collins twins, Carol and Sherill, are in the ninth grade, and they can remember only once



SEEING DOUBLE WITH WAGGENER TWINS: Front, left to right: the Craigs, Collinases, Pfeisters; Second Row: the Lunts, Hawleys, Westermans, Thornes; Third Row: the Hunns, Ogles, Myers, Howells and the Goodins.

when one was blamed for something the other did. Sherill doesn't like being a twin, but it suits Carol just fine.

Mr. Archer has some trouble telling Rhoda and Rhonda Lunk, ninth-graders apart. Their mother never knows whom to blame and often makes mistakes. They both like being twins.

8th Graders

Mary Hazel Howell and Hazel Mary Howell are twins in the eighth grade. They both enjoy horse back riding, swimming, and tennis. They are called by their first names to prevent confusion.

Jean and Ruth Hawley, who are in the seventh grade, sometimes

wear name pins so their teachers can tell them apart. One year they switched classes at school on April Fool's Day. They both think being a twin is fun.

There are also fourteen pairs of fraternal twins at Waggener. They are named as follows: Jane and Jan Fletcher, Gene and Larry King, Joyce and Barbara Boschwitz, Robert and Richard Gatz, Martha and Jane Thorne, Nancy and Martha Moore, Lynn and Larry Olson, Bill and Bobby Pfeister, Doug and David Demoss, Wayne and Lynn Westerman, Tommy and Craig, Jimmy and Janet Pierce, Patsy and Barbara Meier.

Looking Back . . .

by Marilyn Powers and Carol Vollmar

Since the dawn of civilization, man has celebrated the coming of the New Year. As 1960 draws to a close, Waggener students are remembering some of the highlights of this glorious year.

Seniors Mary Ann Nathan and Howie Hutton recall the trip to Florida during spring vacation; John Thompson and the "Sickly Six" will not soon forget running into Mr. Pendergrass.

Bill Hinrichs remembers "The Hole" at Duville where the football team lived for a week. Nancy Altix's best memory is transferring from Seneca to Waggener, while Keith Thomas' is beating St. Xavier.

Freshman Fred Coates will never forget Mr. Crawford's harsh punishments. Those near the science room heard Fred's screams as Mr. Crawford "paddled" a duffel bag filled with rags. Ann Lynn Bohart blushed with embarrassment when she mistakenly

walked into a room of senior boys on the first day of school, and Bill Basham's favorite moment is receiving a letter for playing on the county champion JV football team.

Tim Perry nervously recalls the day he gave a three minute speech in two minutes to introduce an assembly speaker. Forgetting to wear the safety pin of her kill is Pam Grubbs' most memorable experience, while Billy Rieger remembers when Waggener victoriously tore down the goal posts after the Seneca game.

Seventh grader Karen Heuser's favorite memory is discovering a brown and white pony in her backyard. Mikey Bestebreurtje recalls the day someone pronounced her name correctly.

So, while another fabulous year at Waggener fades into the past, we will always keep these meaningful experiences with us.

Christmas Customs Around The World

by Dick Bestebreurtje

"Merry Christmas"—that's how it's said in the U.S.A., but some Waggener students have been heard saying it differently.

"Froeliche Weihnachten!" This is how it's said in Germany. Evelynne Hawkins, Luci Proehman, and Joe Heilmueller are of German descent, while Tim and Pam Shrewsbury spent several years in Germany. Traditional customs are Advent candles, which are lit, one at a time, on the four Sundays before Christmas, and the Christmas tree trimmed with real candles. On Christmas Eve St. Nicholas leaves small gifts for the children, and at midnight everyone goes to church. The next two days are devoted to visiting and calling. Customary Christmas dishes are goose or pork, Hotkohl (red cabbage) and Mohntuneln (a dish of noodles and poppy seeds).

receive small presents. Gifts for adults, called etrennes, are exchanged on New Year's.

Dave Rust is from England where customs are quite similar to ours. They have a tree, hang stockings, and go caroling, but their Christmas is not as highly commercialized. Traditional foods are roast goose or chicken and a hearty Christmas Pudding.

Noche Buena

Even on our own continent customs vary. Mr. Guillen, a Spanish teacher, is from Cuba, where Dec. 24 is called Noche Buena, the Good Night. This day is reserved for reunions and feasting. A nativity scene is usually the central decoration. Jan. 5 is called the Night of the Wise Men; according to legend, gifts are brought on the night by the Wise Men.

Alan Culpepper spent several years in Chile and Argentina. In Chile, the children place shoes outside their bedrooms and the big Rat comes to fill them. The people eat Pan Dulce, a bread filled with fruit. In Argentina, Dec. 25 is purely a religious celebration. According to legend on Jan. 6 the Kings come with present for everyone.

Cuban Greetings

"Felices Navidades" is the greeting in Cuba. Chile, Argentina and Costa Rica. Lillian Jimenez, from Costa Rica, says that a nativity scene is the usual decoration but Christmas trees are gaining popularity. A procession to church is held at midnight on Christmas Eve. After this a traditional supper of rice and chicken is served. Presents are opened the next day.

Even though the world's holiday customs are many and varied, all of them basically mean the same thing. Let us combine them into one phrase and wish everyone a very Merry Christmas!

Near and Far With the 60's

by Beth Moeller

Harriet Micou and Roberts Bryson joined Chi Beta Society at Maryville College.

Raymeyer Simpson was the high scorer in the first basketball game at Centre.

Steve Mowry has one of the highest grades in his chemistry class at Vanderbilt.

Melvin Price pledged Delta Tau Delta at Tulane University.

Bobby Sexton, Patti Moore, Bill Moeller, and Phyllis Curtis spent a gay Thanksgiving weekend in New York City.

Our 40 some graduates who go to U of L are always in touch and can be seen together anywhere on the campus.

Seen at dances and parties over the Thanksgiving holidays: Brad Arterburn and Mary Carol Coons, Charlie Brown and Judy Disborough, Jack Herman and Sue Evans, Cherie Barnett and Perry Wood, Ted Frith and Jill Hancock, Rollin Shouse and Jonnie Grubb, Jeanette Caswell and Joe Nunnally, Steve Graef and Gwen Davies, Bill Iron and Judy Wylie, Glen Wagner and Barbara McHatten, Elliot Neubauer and Joyce Shewmaker, Diane Nunn and Larry Orr, and Nancy Scheirer and Tummy Griswold. Do most of these sound familiar?

Many of the graduates who came home for Thanksgiving visited Waggener and we hope to see them all during Christmas.

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# The Good Old American Christmas

by Julian Davis

The most glorious day of the year is almost here and soon everything will be in readiness.

The tree is in place and brightly lighted; beneath it lie packages gaily wrapped. The doors-piece is in place; the holly and mistletoe are hung. The cards have been mailed with the assurance that the first one received will be from someone forgotten. The kitchen smells like pumpkin and spice and many things nice. The carols, loved more each year, are carefully practiced. The tides have the stockings out and all ready for the hanging. Each face

wears a smile and on every street corner bells peal the tidings of the joyous season.

### Customs Borrowed

All over the nation people are poised for a good old American Christmas. Did you ever wonder just how Americans were ingenious enough to create so many wonderful customs and traditions? Beloved by all Americans, almost all the things that constitute an American Christmas have been borrowed from other countries.

The Christmas tree originated in Germany around 1604 and was brought to America by German colonists in 1700. Then, as now, it

was abundantly decorated.

The custom of hanging the greens came with the early English settlers. The Romans used holly in their ancient festivals and the Druids used mistletoe as did the Norsemen. The evergreen came to be a symbol of eternal life.

### 16th Century Yule Log

The burning of the Yule log, was begun in Central Europe during the 16th century. Today it is a cherished tradition in many American homes.

The sending of Christmas cards, a custom not quite a hundred years old, was started in England.

The giving of gifts is associated with the Three Wise Men and their gifts to the Christ Child.

The birthplace of the Christmas carol was Italy. Soon it spread to Spain, France, and England where the lovely tradition of caroling was begun.

America adds her touch in the form of the poinsettia. This plant, with its scarlet whorl, seems to be a symbol of the Star of Bethlehem.

Yes, from England, Germany, Italy and many other countries, come the customs and traditions that make an American Christmas a season of good cheer to all.

# Tips From the Top

by Carol Vollmar and Marilyn Powers

Bonnie Meyer, a member of the Beta Club, Youth Speaks, the Chit-Chat staff and the Debate Club, was active on the Stage and Publicity Committees of the senior play.



BONNIE MEYER

She looks forward to Christmas because of the "fresh enthusiastic atmosphere which the season transfers to the people." Her favorite winter pastime is taking long walks.

After graduating from the University of Louisville or the University of Kentucky, Bonnie would like to teach or go into an organizational field of journalism.

Jim Lapsley, a Waggener baseball player, is a member of the Beta Club, the orchestra, the "W" Club, Spanish Club, and senior class executive board. He was an usher at the senior play.



JIM LAPSLEY

The religious meaning, the holiday mood, and the rest from school are the highlights of the Christmas season for Jim. His winter activities are basketball, bowling, and television.

Jim would like to study engineering at Speed or Vanderbilt.

Bill Dunham, who was in the Senior play cast, is a member of the track team, Introspect Staff, and the Pep Club, and is treasurer of the German Club.



BILL DUNHAM

Each year Bill looks forward to Christmas so he can "leave beer (8 cases) and bratwurst for Santa Claus, so his reindeer will not get hungry." His favorite winter pastimes are sled riding and ice skating. He also enjoys New Year's Eve.

Bill's ambition is "to be a college history professor (after finishing high school) or a professional engineer."

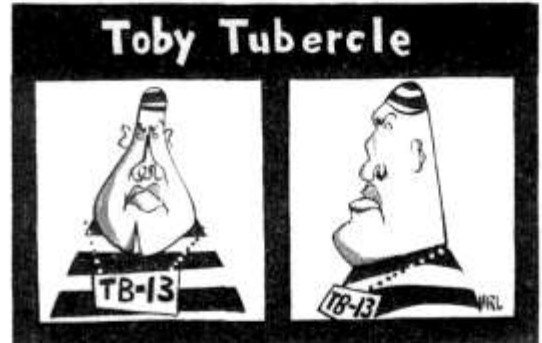


MARILYN NEWMAN

Marilyn Newman is a member of the French Club, Pep Club, Future Teachers, Girls Athletic Association, and is chairman of the senior play stage committee.

Marilyn looks forward to Christmas each year so she can hang up her three foot long stocking. Her favorite winter pastimes are sled riding and ice skating.

"To go to U of K, to major in elementary Education and to specialize in speech therapy," are Marilyn's ambitions.



# Wanted - - - by No One

by Julie Bloch

"Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen. Through the courtesy of WBS Radio, we now bring you our list of most wanted criminals."

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- Eat wholesome, well-balanced meals.
- Bathe often and wash your hands before eating.
- Get a Tuberculin Test or a chest X-ray with your yearly medical check-up.

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DICK WIGNER

### Santa's Jr. Helpers Chosen

by Sidney Wardle and Barbara Ewing

The jolly little fellow who comes down your chimney this Christmas will be none other than Waggener's own Dick Wigner. As the newly elected Mr. Santa Claus, this seventh grader holds the most demanding job of the holiday season. Will he be able to fill the boots of his predecessors? One hundred sixty one pounds accredited to his 5'9 1/2" frame says he can!

Grasping his new position, Dick vowed that he wanted to see a happy face on everybody. We asked how he intended to do this. "By not frowning Rudolph, as was previously rumored," he answered with a twinkle in his eyes.

#### Becky Is Miss Claus

Santa's "assistant", a petite, red-headed eighth grader, known to her friends as Becky Sprowles, walked in on our conversation at this point.

"How does it feel to be chosen Miss Santa Claus?" we wondered.

After pausing for a moment, she said, "I don't know whether it's an honor or a joke." We assured her that it was not a joke, but she didn't seem convinced. However, she did not choose to elaborate, so we quickly changed the subject.

"What is your reaction to the song, 'I saw Momma Kibain' Santa Claus?" we questioned.

"At first I became a bit upset,

but I've heard it so much now, that it doesn't phase me anymore," she concluded.

#### Both Like Drama

In talking to them, we find that Mr. and Miss Santa Claus are dramatically inclined. Both have been in Christmas plays at one time or another; Dick portrayed a wise man and Becky played the part of Mr. Scrooge.

When asked to give her meaning of Christmas, Becky said it reminded her of "food and presents."

Dick chose a more serious note, saying, "It is a time to be gay, a time of unity of all people, and above all, it is the time of Christ's birth."

Becky's only ambition at the present time is to study at the University of Kentucky after she graduates in '65. She enjoys dancing, dislikes two-faced people.

#### Enjoys Fencing

Dick plans to go to college and study construction engineering after graduation. He enjoys fencing as a hobby, and hopes "Santa" will bring him a pair of dueling swords so he can practice. Although Dick does not own a reindeer, he has his own horse, Mr. Custer. When asked if he had any pet peeves, he replied, "Nothin' bugs me too much. I usually get a laugh out of people."

A person couldn't ask for a better Santa and Miss Claus. Don't you agree?

### Everybody Sing

by Larry Timberlake

Deck the Halls with monitors numerous,  
Stoodi-woody-oodent Council on the guard.  
Show your pass en route to chorus,  
Naughty, naughty, I caught you without a card,  
Follow me down to the office  
Now you will surely regret,  
what you've done.  
Can will tell you just what wrong is.  
You'll discover breaking rules is not so hard.

God rest ye merry students,  
may the Yule your fears allay.  
May you receive that brand new car,  
be it Ford or Chevrolet;  
To save you all from Yellow Cab  
or bus fares you must pay.  
O tidings of graft to girl and boy,  
girl and boy,  
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Hark! the Herald Intercom rings,  
"Joe report to the lunchroom, bring  
A pail, a mop, and some soap suds mild;  
Remove the marks of students wild.  
Joyful, all ye students rise,  
Crush the beans and toast the pies,  
With angelic looks proclaim,  
Herbert threw it; he's to blame.  
Hark! the Herald Intercom rings,  
News of int'rest to all it brings.

Joy to the school, vacation's comin'  
The news receive on wing  
Go fly to your sleds,  
or p'rhaps the rumpus room.  
Your cards and records bring.  
As the mistletoe you hang . . .  
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Bum-pum, pum, pum.

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### Cheating Vetoed!

by Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle

"If you cheat you will be breaking a commandment," injected Becky Hall. It seems that Mr. Kemp's eighth grade core class has added a few commandments to the present ten. One in particular, "Thou shalt not copy," led to a class discussion on the ways and means of cheating, and what could be done to prevent it.

"I imagine some students cheat because their parents expect them to get good grades," commented Bill Treadway.

Bonnie Owens held a slightly different view: "I think students just don't want to take the time to study."

"They're too lazy to think of themselves, so they make out cheat-sheets," Doug Cook offered.

"Some people even go so far as to figure out coders," Becky Hall remarked.

"Often they ask people who have already had the test what the answers are," Robert Turner stated.

"The most common way of cheating is to look on somebody else's paper," Don Coates noted.

Marty Clary claimed that writing the answers on your desk was an easier way.

"Sometimes people don't mean to cheat, but their eyes start wandering," Joan Kinsterman explained.

"That could be remedied by using cover sheets," Carol Williams suggested.

Ronnie Key came up with the simplest solution. "Just don't look on anybody else's paper."

However, the tests will come, and the cheaters may get good grades, but as Mary Jo Thornton points out, "Because of these good grades they may be put in a superior class and may have difficulty in keeping up."

"We shouldn't even want to cheat," Karjeen Farmer replied, "we should want to know what we're really capable of doing."

"Besides, people respect you for what you can do yourself," Carol Williams and Gerry Paris decided.

The whole class was in agreement on Jim Haswell's remark, "A cheater always loses out in the end—he eventually gets caught!"

and Bill Treadway's conclusion that it would be easier to study for tests, than to master the techniques of cheating.

Mr. Kemp's closing comment, "Before you accuse others of cheating, take a look at yourself," gave us all something to think about.

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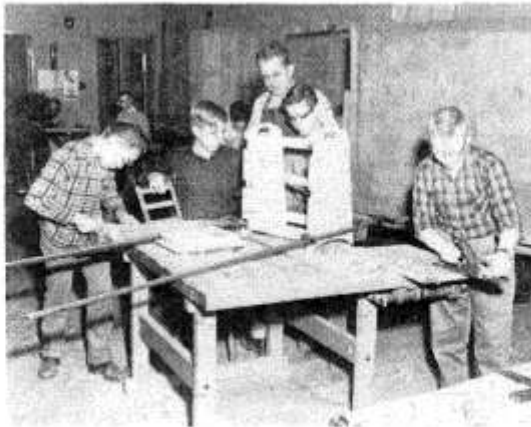
Dear Santa . . .

Dear Santa Claus,  
I have been a good boy all year (almost) but I would like to change all this as quickly as possible. Therefore, there is one thing I would like to have for Christmas—a pair of stiletto for all my short girl friends.  
After all, everymen looks up to:  
**Otto Georgi**

Dear Santa Claus,  
Gimme:  
I pair sanforized bongo skins a patching kit for my beret a vulcanizing kit for my tennis shoes  
a book of Yiddish sayings  
an Eddy Peabody handbook  
**Thanks Loads,  
Bill Duncan**

Dear Santa,  
Your generosity last December 25 was overwhelming but unfortunately everything is either broken or outdated, so I want a new sling shot; I want a new supply of spitwads; I want a new baseball bat with a heavy lead top; and I want a new sister. (Dottie didn't quite make it through the senior play).  
And dear Santa, if you expect fresh hay for your reindeer Christmas Eve, you had better bring what I want more than anything in the world—a set of life-sized goal posts for my backyard.  
**Love,  
Lee Bailey**

Dear Santa,  
I have been very good this year. I am very athletic and would like a new basketball, new football, a set of barbells, and some boxing gloves.  
**A firm believer,  
Diane Taylor**



Jeffrey Burgess, Frank Anderson, Gilbert Hardwick, and Jim Tomes, are busily working on their useful projects with help from Mr. Ball.

8th Graders Have It Made

by Frank Grubbs

Well, Christmas is on its way and will be here before we know it. To most of us this means spending our hard earned year's savings and fighting the crowds to purchase presents for friends and relatives.

Not so, with many eighth grade shop students at Waggener. They have it made, I mean, they make their gifts and save their hard earned money to spend on themselves.

The Chit-Chat sent me, an unskilled carpenter (and reporter) to watch a group of these eighth grade marvels at work in Mr. Ball's shop class.

As I entered, I was at once amazed at the dexterity—I guess

that's the word — that the boys demonstrated as they worked away. They worked with a style that to me seemed to resemble only one thing, Santa's little elves.

Such amazing things as: a table by Clyde Morrison, a magazine rack by Gilbert Hardwick, a spice shelf by Frank Anderson, a gun rack by William Hyton, a bowling pin lamp by Richard Proffitt, and a variety of other goods were being made.

When Mr. Ball was asked about these amazing feats, he answered, "They learn by doing a nice project for Christmas, and think of the fun they have while making them!"

They do have fun and as I left in a daze, I wished that I, too, took shop instead of physics so that I could have fun and could save my money to spend on myself.

Off The Record

by Sam McDonald

Rick Nelson has revived one of Elvis Presley's first records, "Milk Cow Blues." This represents Mr. Nelson's versatility in that "Milk Cow Blues" is a drastic change from the ballads which he has been singing as well recently. It is a welcome change to hear him "letting go" again.

Nell Sadaka's latest release marks his return to form. After having dismal results with "Run, Sampson, Run" he has dropped the French horn and novelty approach in his newest, "Calendar Girl."

"I'm Hurting" is what Roy Orbison sings all the way to the bank with royalties from "Blue Angel." Before long he'll carry royalties from this record to deposit also.  
"Happy, Happy Days" is Marv Johnson's follow up to "Move Two Mountains." It seems that he just can't miss the popularity charts with any of his records and this one should be no exception.

Bobby Vee's "Rubber Ball", "Gee Whiz" by the Innocents minus Kathy Young, and The Chimes' "Once in a While" are all good releases and have a chance to be big sellers.

Albums are good Christmas presents both to give and receive. Some exceptionally fine albums have been released in time for the Christmas rush and other have been re-released. The Olympics and Jimmy Reed have good albums out now. Bo Diddley's "Bo Diddley in the Spotlight" features such songs as "Road Runner", "Craw-Dad", and "She Went a Walkin'". Hank Ballard's "Finger Poppin' Time" includes "Finger Poppin' Time", "Coffee Grind", and "Never Knew."

Best Wishes for a Record Christmas!

I Resolve

For 1961

by Martha Kouss

Have you made your New Year Resolution yet? Here are a few that the seventh and eighth graders have thought up.

I, Rusty Briggs, resolve never to drink anything stronger than pop. But "Pop" drinks some mighty strong stuff.

I, James Manigurny, resolve to place a January copy of "Mad" on every desk and a picture of Alfred E. Newman on every wall and finally a beard and mustache on every teacher.

I, David Neal, resolve to stay out of detention hall, well anyhow, not to stay after school with Mr. Draut.

I, Ellen Estes, resolve not to miss one episode of **Huckleberry Hound**.

I, Marty Williams, resolve that I'll quit feeding my dad's "night caps" to my bird.

I, Vicki Guthrie, resolve to concentrate more on school activities (mainly boys).

I, Ross Arterburn, don't have a resolution because I plead the Fifth Amendment.

I, Marbie McDonald, resolve to give up all boys except blonds, brunets, and red heads.

I, Sherry Weimer, resolve to take Waggener's high standards to the new school next year.

Let's hope they are faithfully kept (for a week anyway).

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**Cats Take Three Of Four Games**

The Waggener Wildcats shot for the moon Friday, Dec. 2, when they tangled with the powerful St. X. Tigers in their opening game. They scored a direct hit with an upset victory.

The Wildcats, playing before a full house at Masonic Home Gym, clawed their way to a 60-37 win over St. X., which been ranked second in the state in a pre-season poll.

Led by the 21 point effort of senior center Mike Gambill, the Cats fought back from a two point deficit at the half to lead by one, 43-42, going into the final period. Gambill's clutch free throw shooting and the fine defensive effort of the whole team showed the way to the final margin.

**Oldham Co., 64-56**

Waggener's basketball team suffered a 64-56 defeat at the hands of the Oldham Co. Colonels in the Wildcats' second game of the season played in the Oldham Co. gym on Dec. 5.

After being behind by as much as 12 points early in the game, the Wildcats battled back to within one point midway in the second half, but the rally fell short. Mike Gambill scored 26 points to lead Waggener's scoring. Jim Webster paced the Colonels with 18 points.

**Shelby Co. Defeated**

Waggener knocked off previously unbeaten Shelby County, 63-53, at the Masonic Home gym on Dec. 10.

The game was very tight for the first half; Waggener trailed 17-15 at the end of the first quarter but led 29-23 at the half. In the third frame the Wildcats broke loose, throwing in 22 points to the Rockets' 5. Keith Thomas, who was high for Waggener with 18, got 10 points in this third quarter apart.

Coach Adams began to substitute in the fourth quarter, and Shelby County cut a 25 point margin to 10 points.

**WAGGENER GYM**

Louisville, Dec. 11, '59



For the first of two times that season, the Wildcat Roundballers unseated the pre-rated number one team in the County, Butler, enroute to the first county championship Waggener has held.

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**Waggener 74-38**

Under the leadership of Paul Long who scored 23 points and Keith Thomas who scored 16, the Wildcats stormed to a 74-38 victory over Pleasure Ridge Park at the Dixie Highway School December 13.

The Cats hit a sparkling 54% of their field goal tries and 23 of 27 from the free throw line. Big Mike Gambill controlled the

boards as he bagged 16 of Waggener's 23 rebounds.

Mike Skeiton started at forward in place of the sidelined Warren VanHoose and turned in excellent play until he was replaced early in the fourth period in lieu of the bench strength who came on to outscore Pleasure Ridge 20-5.

Perpetual double figure man Mike Gambill turned in 13 points, his lowest of the season.

**Inside Sports**

by Dave Bennett



After an opening victory over highly regarded St. X, then an unimpressive loss to Oldham County, we wonder how the Cats will fare during the Jefferson County Invitational Tournament and during encounters with such basketball powers as Male, Manual, and Seneca. Playing a hot and cold brand of ball, we are capable of giving anyone a beating one night then coming back the next and looking like a different team.

The real test will come on the fifth of January when we meet the Eastern Eagles in the opening round of the tourney. This should turn out as the big game of the three day stint as Seneca will be playing elsewhere. Fern Creek's Tigers will offer the first round victor some real competition. The tourney is scheduled for the fourth, fifth, and sixth of January with games being played during the afternoon and night. A team must have stamina along with ability to survive as they play twice the same day in some instances. Winning the tourney should put the roundballers in high gear when they face Manual on the tenth.

Starting with Manual the Cats begin the toughest part of the season facing Durrett, Male, Butler, Seneca and Eastern. Manual is not the powerful team it has been in the last few years but still poses a serious problem. Male will be tight on defense as will Seneca who now employ a full court press. The Redskins have everything a coach could want: height, punch, scoring ability, and confidence. The latter could be their downfall.

**Grads At Hanover**

Coaches of Centre and Hanover Colleges should be grateful to Waggener and Coach Adams for helping them fill out their roster with 1960 grads. Rayney Simpson and Mel Borland are seeing plenty of action for the Center Cagers while Wally Adams has been doing a good job for Hanover. Thanks to these three for the part they play in furthering Waggener basketball!

Rating a place on the Courier-Journal 1960 All-State Squad were six Waggener seniors. Polling enough votes for a honorable mention were end Dave Steffen, tackle Fred Davis and Russell Weikel. Guard Steve Griffin, plus quarterback Don Sundberg and halfback Les Snyder.

**JUNIOR NETTERS WIN ONE; LOSE TO OLDHAM, SHELBY CO'S.**

Waggener's J.V. roundballers came of age by downing St. X, and losing to Oldham County by a well timed field goal in the waning seconds of the game. Shelby County provided the second loss by a score of 25-14.

**ST. X. UPSET**

Trailing 11-14 at halftime, the Kittens rallied around Barney Neal and Phil Coombs to build up a 35-21 lead at the end of the third period. From there Waggener sailed home on Neal's 6 point scoring binge. The game ended 33-26 and the Kittens had chalked up their first J.V. basketball win of the year.

The high scorer of the game was Barney Neal with 12, followed by Phil Coombs with 7 and Dennis Beck with 6.

**OLDHAM CO., 26-23**

In the lowest scoring J.V. game to the time, the Kittens were nipped by virtue of a last second field goal by Scherer of Oldham to give them a one point edge at the buzzer. The additional two points were dropped in by Oldham Co. on a foul desperately committed in an effort to stop the final goal.

The first quarter saw Waggener trailing 4-3 and by the end of the first half Oldham Co. still kept the margin with an 11-9 lead. The Kittens came on strong in the third period and commanded a 16-17 spread, but scoring only 4 points in the final quarter proved too big a handicap and Waggener lost their first game of the season 26-23.

The high scorer in the game was converted football halfback Butch Riley with 8 points. Center John Koon followed with 5 while Dennis Beck and Barney Neal came up with 4 apiece.

**SHELBY CO. WINS, 23-14**

Leading at all the quarter stops, Shelby Co. won with surprising ease over the Kittens Dec. 9. In the entire game Waggener acquired only 5 field goals and an aggregate total of 14 points.

The first quarter was the big one for the Kittens when they scored 6 of their 14 points. From there on out they had to work hard to keep abreast of the surging Shelby Co. team.

The second half saw Waggener outscored 15-5 and only 1 of those 5 in the last period.

High scorer in the game was Barney Neal with 5 points. Following was Butch Riley with 3.

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# New Christmas Fable Celebrated In Four Spanish Ways

Rudolph: A Style-ish Fable (with apologies to Julian Cole in *The Texas Outlook*)

Once upon a time there were some high school students who began a term of literary study completely baffled by that elusive term style. They learned to understand it by deliberately imitating some experts. They used the fable of Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer and with these results:

### In The King James Manner Chapter I

And it came to pass in the 19 hundredth and sixth year in the reign of Santa, that Rudolph, son of reindeer, came unto the snowy land.

2. And gave unto all that witnessed his red nose, the feeling that it even glowed.

3. And a great multitude of King Santa's reindeer came unto Rudolph with murmur of mirth.

4. They did not unto him as they would have wished him do unto them.

5. And now it came to pass the same year on the 24th day of the twelfth month, that King Santa came and spake thus unto Rudolph.

6. Will thou go forth to deliver these gifts to all that dwell within the land of Santa?

7. Great and manifold were the blessings on Rudolph.

### As Shakespeare Would Do It RUDOLPH, LEADER OF REINDEER

#### Dramatis Personae

- DASHER
  - DANCER
  - FRANCER
  - VIXEN
  - COMET
  - CUPID
  - DONNER
  - BLITZEN
  - RUDOLPH
  - ST. NICHOLAS
- } Anti-social Reindeer
- } Tumid but Ambitious Reindeer

#### Act I—Playground in the North

FRANCER: Behold! There approacheth the Red Nosed One! Let no one speak to him!

VIXEN and DONNER: Ah, let us tease and torment him.

ALL REINDEER: Thou hath a red nose, O miserable animal. No self-respecting member of the specie would be seen with Thee! Be off with Thee!!

RUDOLPH: I pray Thee, why am I tortured and tormented? I have done nothing to merit this foul treatment.

ALL REINDEER: Be off with Thee! Thou art not fit to play our games!

(Exit Rudolph)

#### Act II—Somewhere over the Frozen North

ST. NICHOLAS: Hark, Dasher! We have scarcely moved a mile and Thou hath near to wrecked the sleigh thrice in this filthy air.

DASHER: Oh, Santa, would that we had a light to penetrate this beastly fog.

ST. NICHOLAS: We shall solicit the aid of the ignoble one with the glowing nose! Hail! Rudolph! Wouldst! Thou guide us on our rounds this night?

(Enter Rudolph, nose aglow)

RUDOLPH: Ready, Sir. This have I always desired!

(Exit sleigh, St. Nicholas and Reindeer in a southerly direction)

#### Act III—Playground in the North

FRANCER: Behold! There approacheth our most noble friend, Rudolph!

CUPID: Thy work of last eve was admirable! Our trip could not have been made but for Thy brilliant nose!

ALL REINDEER: Thou shalt be Prince Rudolph! Leader of Reindeer! All posterity shall be

told of Thine achievement! Now! Let us play games together. (All play together)

—The End—

"U.S.S.R."

### Scientist Gets Medal For New Reindeer

Dr. Santovitch Clausowsky of Leningrad was recently awarded another medal on completion of a highly secret project which he thought of 20 years before the American imperialists did.

Through intricate cross-breeding, Clausowsky was able to combine the features of a deep sea fish which carries its own illumination, and a common north-land stag, producing a fishy deer capable of lighting its own path as

it proceeds. Although all the animal's practical uses are not as yet known, the Premier has requested that it be placed at his disposal for a small (24 to 23 to 35) party-outing he has planned for next week-end in the mountains.

Dr. Clausowsky (who earned his doctorate in English Phonetics and has recently been on tour with the Bolshoi Ballet studying the language more deeply) named his discovery RUDOLPH, (for Reindeer United Directly Onto Luminiscent PHish.)

### According To "Jack and Jill"

Once upon a time there was a reindeer named Rudolph.\* He was always laughed at by the mean, savage, taily reindeer, because he

had a large red nose which glowed in the dark.\*\*

One Christmas Eve, as Santa was walking home, he noticed that the night was so foggy he could not read the instrument panel on his new Cessna sleigh. Just at that moment he noticed a strange glow about him, but of course he was not afraid.\*\*\* Santa turned and recognized Rudolph. His eyes lit up, and grew as big as sewer lids and he knew his problem was solved.

And so it was that Rudolph came to lead Santa's sleigh around the world with the light from his nose, and came back to win the heart of a cute doe. They moved unto a duplex thicket and lived happily ever after.

\* Parents will note that in choosing the story of Rudolph, the editors have once again managed to publish a story which allows the child to achieve success through association with a hero figure, thus promoting more tranquility on the home front.

\*\* Parents will also note by the end of the story a lesson designed to reduce racial prejudices, as the child discovers that "unusual" or "different" peoples have talents also. This is true of all editions except those in Louisiana.

\*\*\* This sentence will help your child to remain calm on any and all occasions of atomic warfare.

# Holiday Greetings



If you, wherever you are in this golden hour, know joy. May your hearthfire be surrounded with those near and dear to you; the happiness of your family re-echo the gladness heaven sends forth in this time.

May all your dreams in this splendid hour reach fulfillment, and may all the paths you walk be lighted with peace, not only today but in all the days of the year to come.

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