



Waggener High School



Waggener High School Chit Chat 1961

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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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BARBARA SHENSON, Julie Bloch, and John Fish rehearse Thespian play under direction of Larry Timberlake and Harry Lynn.

Quill and Scroll

Creative Writing Contest Set

The third annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by Quill and Scroll began yesterday and ends Feb. 3.

Entries will be divided into the following four classes: short story, essay, poetry, and critical writing. The seventh, eighth and ninth graders will participate in the junior high division and the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders will participate in the senior high division.

Entries may be turned in to English teachers or to the Quill and Scroll box in the front office. The contest rules in general are: (1) writing must be original, (2) type, double-spacing on one side of 8 1/2 x 11" paper or write legibly in ink, (3) staple a 3 x 5 index card to the upper left hand corner of paper with your name, grade, and English teacher's name written on it, (4) number each page.

First place entries will be published in *Introspect*, and winners will receive a *Chit-Chat* subscription. Second place winners will receive an *Introspect*, and certificates of honorable mention will be given to third place winners. The best piece of work from the eight winners will receive a *Lair*.

Last year's Quill and Scroll contest first place winners in the senior division were: Helen Bisha, poetry; Gayle Hoffman, short story; Juliann Davis, essay. In the junior high division, they were: Christie Harvin, poetry; Martha Brimm, short story; Russell Garth, essay.

A Publications-Night Banquet is to be held by Quill and Scroll to initiate new members and at the same time bring the *Lair*, *Introspect*, and *Chit-Chat* staff members closer together. Details concerning the banquet are to be announced later.

Quill and Scroll is a national honor society for high school journalists who show outstanding ability in the literary field.

Sarah Lloyd Is D.A.R. Choice

Sarah Lloyd has recently been selected for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award by the senior class and the faculty.



Sarah Lloyd

Last fall the students of the senior class nominated three girls possessing the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. From these three, the faculty selected one to become the Good Citizen of Waggener.

Sarah is to submit an essay of not more than 300 words, entitled "For What Avail—If Freedom Falls." She will be competing with the other Kentucky winners for the State Good Citizen Award. The state winner will then compete for the National D. A. R. Good Citizen Award.

Each Kentucky high school winner will be honored at a luncheon and will also participate in a pilgrimage to Frankfort sometime in the near future.

Susan Rumble Wins Introspect Award

Susan Rumble won the senior high division of the *Introspect* extemporaneous writing contest, held after school Dec. 7, in Mrs. McGuire's room. Runners up were Julie Bloch 2nd and Larry Timberlake 3rd. Bruce Chang and Helen Bisha received honorable mention.

James Larrick took first prize in the junior high division open to seventh and eighth grade students.

This was the second annual contest sponsored by the *Introspect*, Waggener's literary magazine.

Did You Say 'Rest'?

Waggener Students Find The Work Is Piling Up

By Driek Bestebrantje

"Gee, it's good to be back in school. Now I can rest up from the holidays."

The misty-eyed dreamers who were overheard saying this have turned into bleary-eyed realists. With the warning that the toughest part of the year lies ahead, we have become slaves to the words "term paper," "yearly project," "book report," and "semester finals." Added to these are problems relating to critical analyses, printer's deadline, play rehearsal, basketball practice, contest deadline, plans for graduation, College Boards, and National Merit Exams.

School, public, and private libraries are being called on to supply books on subjects ranging from "Basketweaving in Old Virginia" to the newest concept of "Atomic Theory." Stores of all types are being drained of articles ranging from note cards to modeling clay. Coffee is being consumed by the gallons while drug stores are doing a booming business in No-Doz. Students are hoping and praying for a blizzard, an extension of a deadline, or a few more hours to each day.

But cheer up while you're bucking down. Spring Vacation is only three months away.

Plays To Open Jan. 18

"Riders to the Sea" by John M. Synge and "Along Came Harriet" by Le Roma Greth will be presented by the Thespians Jan. 18 in the auditorium.

"Riders to the Sea" is a heavy drama which takes place in Ireland. The cast of this play is the following: Maurya—Rose Baldwin; Bartley—John Fish; Cathleen—Julie Bloch; and Nora—Barbara Shenson. Harry Lynn is the play's director with Larry Timberlake composing background music for it.

On Jan. 20 Waggener will compete with twenty other schools at U. of L. for a superior rating in the regional contest with "Riders to the Sea." If a superior rating is obtained, Waggener will go to the State Speech and Drama Contest at U. of K. in the spring.

"Along Came Harriet" is a one act, late comedy play about a scatterbrained teenage school girl. The cast is as follows: Betty "Mousey" Wilson—Melinda Williams; Harriet Wilson—Phyllis Hindman; Doris Gaylord—Phyllis Deeb; Ariene—Jo Ann Herr; Barbara—Maren Heuser; and Dean Margaret Madison—Sally Wilson. This play is directed by Linda Borsch.

Curtain time is 8:00 o'clock with a \$3.00 admission fee. The Thespians and Mr. Bowen, Thespians' sponsor, would like to encourage all students to come and see these two fine plays.

Seniors Plan Show

The annual Senior Vaudeville will be presented March 23 and 24 in the school auditorium.

This year's review has been divided into three parts: the showboat the vaudeville, and modern day entertainment. Faculty sponsor, Mrs. Evans and producer David Stutzenberger will hold tryouts during the second week of February. All seniors are urged to perfect their acts and present them at this audition.

Committees Set

Seniors not active in the actual performance may participate through committee work. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: tickets, Alan Zemon; art, Harry Lynn; music, Bill Wetherston; sets, Driek Bestebrantje; technical, John Blunk; make-up, Jacque Johnson; publicity, Sharon Silliman; programs, Danny Dierking; refreshments, Joyce Diercks; choreography, Bobbie Freeman; costumes, Kay Stone.

David is "looking forward to working with the group" and thinks that the type of show which will be presented "should be most entertaining to all and will give an opportunity for performing to most of the seniors."

Coming Up

- Jan. 13—Waggener vs. Durrett Home
- Jan. 17—Waggener vs. Fairdale Away
- Jan. 18—Thespians Night of Plays Waggener's gym - 8 p.m.
- Jan. 20—Waggener vs. Southern Home
- Jan. 24—Waggener vs. Male - Away



RUSSELL WEIKEL helps Bev O'Nan collect books for term paper project.

1842 Hours To Go . . .

76 more days! If you are a clock watcher on a large scale, you know that there are approximately 1,842 hours until spring vacation. This monotonous expanse of time, interspersed with only the usual homework laden Saturdays and Sundays, often instigates a somewhat hostile attitude toward school, the Board of Education, and people in general. Some students feel so vehemently about this period that psychologists have felt called upon to name it as a new season of the year. We now have spring, summer, fall, winter, and the "shlump".

During the "shlump", ambition, enthusiasms and grades appear to be at a low ebb. Millions suffer from boredom and lack of incentive.

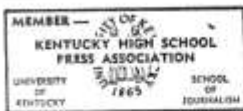
The pity of the situation is that with a few simple measures, "shlump" could be abolished. However, so long as authorities refuse to recognize Ground-Hog's Day, the date of Texas' admission to the Union, and William McKinley's birthday as legal holidays, absences in January, February, and March will continue to rise, while averages will inevitably fall.

Ads Pay For Paper

The Chit-Chat is published to serve Waggener, but few newspaper readers realize the fact that an independent newspaper is a business whose aim is to make a profit. Furthermore, they do not realize that the few cents for which a paper may be purchased does not cover the production costs involved. A newspaper, by necessity, depends upon other resources—namely, advertising.

The merchants of St. Matthews have been especially cooperative with the Chit-Chat, and, for the most part, have realized the value of advertising in a school publication. That the Chit-Chat is dependent upon ads is illustrated by the fact that a larger percentage of income results from advertisements than from subscriptions and individual sales combined. We are grateful to these merchants for their support of the Chit-Chat. We urge the student body and faculty to express their gratitude by patronizing the merchants who advertise in our paper.

Advertisements are not to be considered mere contributions. We believe the scope of our publication makes advertising in our newspaper profitable to business. We are self-supporting, and we sell ads on the basis that it is good business for merchants to advertise in the Chit-Chat.



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. . . An Ill Wind

By Larry Timberlake

There is a certain omnipresent creature which pervades each nook and cranny of our high school. To many of the faculty, it is the bane of their existence—a rude, boisterous mongrel which barks, barking, into their classrooms. To many of the student body, however, it is a close and dear friend, a type of fairy godmother who plucks them to safety from the clutches of tests and assignments. May we present:

THE INTERCOM

- In Journalism:** If we're going to do a style column, let's do one on those new short things that are so cute . . .
It has come to our attention that some girls . . .
- In Gym Class:** *Fief Fief!*
- In Assembly:** And there were in the same county shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them. . . . And the angel said unto them . . .
Mr. Brumley please report to your office. Mr. Brumley . . .
- In the class you've not prepared for:**
The speaker for this period's assembly program has had some difficulty in getting here, so . . .
- On the day it snowed two feet:**
For some reason, there are still some students in the hall . . .
- The day after the game:**
Will the girl who picked up the wrong camel's hair coat . . .
- Once a Week:**
Will John Elton please come to the office, John Elton.

News In Brief . . .

- The library has received a large shipment of new fiction and non-fiction books. The jackets of these books have been placed on the bulletin board for students to inspect.
- We extend sympathy to Mrs. Ruth Dinning on the death of her father.
- Apologies go to Marilyn Keen for being left off the 7th grade honor roll.
- The members of Waggener's choir were given free chicken dinners at Pryor's over the holiday season.
- The winner of the Chit-Chat "scramble" contest was Nancy Sparks. She won two tickets to the Waggener - Seneca basketball game.



Editor's Scratch Pad

YAHOO! We, the sparkling youth of America, are on the threshold of another productive year. Exuberant 1961 exclamations cannot be missed in the daily hall conversations. "Boy, what a condition to be in the first day of the year . . . Non sweat est . . . Three months 'til spring vacation . . ."

ALL SERIOUSNESS ASIDE, however, 1961 does present a challenge, especially to young Americans. A panorama of opportunity is spread before us to grasp learning and understanding. With the holidays behind us, the "buckling down" and "brand new start" resolution is common language. But inspiring words alone cannot arouse action and usually are meaningless lip movements. It takes individual initiative to complete thoughts and actions; i.e., it's up to us!

TRANSCRIPTS AND APPLICATIONS are the latest words from the guidance counselors. They report approximately 20 applications going out per week. The rush is expected at the end of the semester—January 19. Their advice for seniors is: complete all college applications immediately after January 19, for both state and out of state schools.

Letters to the Editor

- Dear Editor:**
I think the schedule at Waggener is good although I think freshmen should have more rights than the two grades below us.
I think most freshmen are disappointed that we have had so few assemblies so far this year. Assemblies must be of some use or no grade would have them, and if other grades have them, why can't we?
—Jim Woods
- Dear Editor:**
I wish someone would fix our clocks! I rarely know if I have time to go to my locker, whether I should hurry a bit faster to a class, or whether I have time to get into an assignment before the bell. It's very annoying. If I had my way, we would have more clocks and they would be kept on the right time.
—Bobby Hammon

Bored? Surely Not

Often students (particularly those of the lower grades) complain that they are not included in school activities. There are dozens of groups and organizations that anyone in the school can join, and many more that are only slightly selective. There are three major fields of activity at Waggener: athletics, organizations, and services.

For the junior high there are many sports: intramural basketball teams, all sponsored by the YMCA. For the girls, there are class and J.V. cheerleading positions, and for the boys there are J.V. teams. There are many interesting clubs open to the junior high, and in service, there are the Junior Student Council, the Junior Red Cross, library staff and many others.

In the senior high, there are at least twice as many organizations, all of which can be found in the Club Directory presented on page 3. In athletics, there are the all-important varsity teams, the swim teams, the Girls' Athletic Association and others. Senior high service is one of the main helps in the school. There are the Student Council, the class executive boards, National Honor Society, Youth Speaks, and the Science and Social Studies Seminars.

In addition to all these, there are various committees, teachers' aides, office, lunchroom and library helpers, hall monitors, and athletic managers, all of whom are students.

So you're bored? It's all your own fault; there are plenty of things for you to do if you'll only take the time to find them.

Club Directory

By Richard Epstein

French Club
Officers: Pres. Nicky Burrice, V. P. Cheryl Kelly, Sec. Sharon Silliman, Treas. Carol Waford
Meetings: Second Monday of each month
Dues: \$50
Membership: Open to all third and fourth year members and second year students with "A" average for first semester.
Sponsor: Mrs. Margaret Ryan

German Club
Officers: Pres. Maren Heuser, V. P. Bill Espich, Sec. Annette Wahl, Treas. Bill M. Dunnan
Meetings: At least once a month after school
Dues: \$50 a semester
Membership: Open to all second, third and fourth years students, and first year students with "A" average for the first semester
Sponsor: Miss Anita Boss

Science Club
Officers: Pres. Bryan P'ingst, V. P. Bruce Chang, Sec. Gerald Farrar, Treas. Kirk Newell
Meetings: Every other Wednesday
Dues: \$75
Membership: All students interested in science
Sponsor: Mr. Ralph Huffsey

Future Business Leaders of America
Officers: Pres. Barbara Young, V. P. Carolyn Moore, Sec. Thelma Tate, Treas. Betty Nuss, Recorder, Rotianna Cos
Meeting: Once a month
Dues: \$1.50 a year
Membership: Open to students taking commercial courses.
Sponsor: Miss Georgin Carson

Pep Clubs
Executive Board: Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders, and representative from each sport
Meetings: to be determined
Dues: \$25
Membership: 9-12 grades
Sponsor: Mr. Woodard

Future Teachers of America

Officers: Pres. Susie Cooke, V. P. Ann Haysley, Sec. Gayle Hassman, Treas. Carol Waford
Meetings: after school once a month
Dues: \$50
Membership: 8-12 grades
Sponsor: Mrs. Christine Ridge

Beta Club
Officers: Pres. Bill Wetherton, V. P. Diane Taylor, Sec. Mary Ann Huff, Treas. Beth Moeller
Meetings: once a month
Dues: \$5.30 for new members \$.80 for old members
Membership: "B" average, good conduct, and character 11-12 grades
Sponsor: Mrs. Zera Baird, Mrs. Dixie Gray

Junior Red Cross
Officers: Pres. Jane Geiser, V. P. Penny Shelby, Sec. Wardall Bloch, Treas. Carol Sturm
Meeting: once a month
Dues: none
Membership: 7-12 grades
Sponsor: Mrs. Juanita Guess

Future Homemakers of America
Officers: Pres. Cagie Stanberry, 1st v. p. Marilyn Guenther; 2nd v. p. Luci Prochnau; Sec. Carolyn Friedenberger, Treas. Barbara Grube
Meeting: Once a month.
Dues: \$1.00
Membership: 7-12 grades.
Sponsor: Mrs. Janice Purter

Stamp Club
Officers: Pres. Barbara Burgess, v. p. Mike Simpson
Meetings: Will be announced.
Dues: To be determined
Membership: 7-12 grades.
Sponsor: Miss Nectar Kazanjian

Girls' Athletic Association
Officers: Pres. Karen Garrett, V. P. Rose Baldwin, Sec. Sandy Nichol, Treas. Diane Taylor
Meetings: Monday nights 7:30 to 8:45
Dues: \$2.00
Membership: 9-12 grades
Sponsor: Miss Matilda Walker

Good News Club
Officers: Pres. Stegar Copeland, first V. P. Sharon Couper, second V. P. Gays Duncan, Quiz Team Captain: Frank Powell, Follow-up Chairman: Sally Wilson
Meetings: Thursday, Room 116, 3:00 p.m.
Dues: none
Membership: 7-12 grades
Sponsor: Mr. Lauren Bowen

Health Career Club
Officers: Pres. Melinda Williams, V. P. Diane Carr, Sec. Treas. Betty Breeland
Meetings: First and third Thursdays of every month, Room 224
Dues: none
Membership: All students interested in medical career
Sponsor: Mrs. Hannah Baird

Coin Club
Officers: Pres. Bob Samuel, V. P. Jay White, Sec. Treas. Keith Crume
Meetings: Third Thursday of each month
Dues: none
Membership: Open to all students 7-12 grades.

Spanish Club (in process of being formed)
Sponsor: Miss Belle Ward

Latin Club
Officers: Pres. Gayle Hoffman, V. P. Steve Porter, Sec. Gayle Hassman, Treas. Gordon Finley
Meetings: 4 times a year
Dues: \$50
Membership: Open to all Latin Students
Sponsor: Mrs. Zera Baird

Radio Club
Officers: Pres. Lamont Wilson, Sec. John Bush
Meetings: alternate Wednesdays between Science Club meetings
Dues: collected when needed for equipment.
Membership: anyone interested in radio engineering or programming
Sponsor: Mrs. Grace Weller.



EACH MORNING David Stutzenberger, Buddy Edwards, Larry Timberlake, and Allen Purdy begin the day with song in Mrs. Ely's room.

They Really Like To Sing

By Sidney Wardle

The old janitor ambles in, drawn by the strains of that beautiful melody BLUE MOON. On the stage he sees four boys in assorted sizes, dressed in the garb of a barber shop quartet. The boys' manner is casual, teasing, almost professional. Their voices blend beautifully in the unaccustomed verse. Do his eyes deceive him? What is the explanation for this quaint apparition? The answer is simple; it's vaudeville evening, 1960, and the quartet is performing.

Waggener's fine quartet, composed of Dave Stutzenberger, Allen Purdy, Buddy Edwards, and Larry Timberlake, continues to make quite a reputation for itself. It's list of performances include: last year's vaudeville, the '60 Christmas Concert, the international Y.M.C.A. convention, the St. Matthews' Rotary Club, and a Rotary Club in Lebanon, Kentucky. Yet none of its members, with the exception of Larry, has had formal voice lessons.

The quartet was organized approximately 2½ years ago under the direction of Mrs. Ely. The

group's repertoire consists primarily of spiritual and novelty numbers, with occasional popular songs. One of the novelty numbers became a source of confusion in a particular performance. It seems that they were singing the song DRY BONES whose lyrics begin with the lead bone and work down. But Buddy gave the song a new twist by starting with the hip bone. The result was havoc! Buddy, a freshman, is the youngest member of the quartet. Allen is a junior. Larry and Dave are the senior members.

These teens sure get their fill of music! All five members of Mrs. Ely's choir, and sing in their church choirs. In addition, Dave is a member of the mixed chorus and the orchestra. They are without exception pianists, and David Stutzenberger has five instruments—from trombone to cello—to his credit. With all this music in the boys' lives, one might assume that their interests end here. To not true, however; their interests envelop a variety of fields, including journalism, foreign languages, individual and team sports.

Ryna Follows Footlights To Fame

By Driek Bestebreutje

"All the world is a stage" and Ryna Hradecky is trying to leave her mark in this world of stages. She will reach stardom if she has anything to do with it.

Ryna, who moved to Louisville in August from Unadilla, Long Island, New York, has not only been dreaming of ballet and the theatre, but she has been working to make these dreams a reality. She started taking ballet lessons when she was four years old "because all little girls take ballet lessons." Her interest remained in tact and she studied at the School of Ballet in New York City and later under Marianna de Byser at Adelphi College. She has continued her studies here in Louisville under Alice Obrecht at the Courtney School of Dance.

Studied In N. Y.

All this studying has led to some practical experience. Last summer she worked at the Long Island Theater doing jazz dancing and taking bit parts in plays. She also studied jazz at the June Taylor School. Ryna enjoyed the experiences of last summer, especially being able to visit New York City, even though it was a rat-race.

Since moving to Louisville, Ryna has become a member of the Louisville Ballet Company and the Carriage House Players. She would like to encourage any interested person to join the Carriage House Players, who are ably directed by Mr. Doug Ramey.

Likes Waggener

Ryna likes Waggener very



Courtesy-Journal Photo

Ryna Hradecky (right), practices with instructor and fellow dancers.

much. She says that the kids are nice and friendly, but more football crazy than they are in New York. She also feels that there is much more competition for grades.

After graduation Ryna would

like to go to U. of L. for a year or two and then to the Goodman Memorial School of Drama in Chicago. We wish her all the luck in the world as she goes on the road to stardom.

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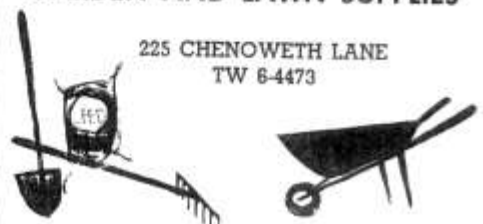
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BUDDY ORR develops pictures for the Chit-Chat in his basement darkroom.

Waggener Answers Armstrong-Jones

By Bonnie Meyer
 "Take lots of pictures" is the advice Chit-Chat photographer Buddy Orr gives to all aspiring camera bugs.
 Gaining photographic experience first prompted Buddy to start taking pictures for the newspaper. Soon afterward his father bought him a camera and encouraged his interest. Since then his pictures of the Kentucky State Invitational Tennis Tournament have been published in *World Tennis*, a nationally known sports magazine, and just last May he and his 4 x 5 press camera were admitted to the Kentucky Derby winner's circle where he took pictures with some of the country's top photographers.
Borrowed Camera
 Buddy began taking pictures with only a borrowed camera. Mr. Drent's permission to use a Waggener darkroom to develop pictures, and a lot of ambition. Now he estimates that his equip-

ment is worth about \$1,700; however, an interested beginner would find a \$50 nest-egg adequate.
 Buddy had little professional aid as a beginner. Most of his knowledge came from books, newspapers, and magazines (especially the *Arizona*). Ray Murphy, an owner of a downtown camera shop, was also helpful in answering numerous miscellaneous questions.
Averages Eight Hours
 For the last four years Buddy has spent an average of eight hours a week taking, developing, and reprinting pictures for *The Voice*, *The Chit-Chat*, *The Lair*, and various clubs. Next year he hopes to attend De Paux University at Greencastle, Indiana, leaving his official position unexplained. At this time a junior, Clyde Phillips, appears to be the leading contender, but the position is still open.

Seniors-At-Large

By Martha Kouns

Although the snow prevented many of the seniors from attending some of the recent holiday parties, the brave ones that hooked up the dog sled and mushed through the snow had a wonderful time.
 The first one was held at Lee Bailey's and there were about 15 girls to 40 boys. Even though there was a great shortage of girls everything turned out fine. Rose Baldwin, Maren Heuser, Lee Bailey and Tommy Ogle had a wonderful walk home in the snow, at two o'clock in the morning.
 Linda Borsch was the next hostess. At her house Walter Crutcher couldn't seem to get enough coke out of one glass so he tried a pitcher. While Walter had trouble getting enough, Driek Besebreurtje seemed to get too much or maybe the champagne glass contained more than coke? Russel Welkel tried driving on the grass and seemed to have trouble with telephone poles.
 On December 29 Bill Duncan was seen with two black eyes at Jane Eklund's party. Don't tell us Bill, there were two doors? "What is in the back room?", was the question of the night.
New Year's Eve
 A large majority of the seniors were at the dance at Harvey Browne Presbyterian Church. Rose Baldwin was elected Miss "Boon Boon" of 1960—congratulations, Rose!
 Those seniors not at the dance were seen at other parties around town. A few questions we'd like them to answer:
 Jacques Johnson: Where were you when the whistle blew at midnight?
 Bev. O'Nan and Biggs Tabler: Which party did you like best?
 Bob Bauer and Beverly Easter: Car trouble?
 Phil Scherer: Feeling better now?

Tips From the Top

By Judith Ann Henry and Pat McGrath

Patty Biggs, a member of the Drill Corps, Choir, and Chorus is also an active member of Waggener's chapter of Thespians and the Tri-Hi-Y club. Becoming a new member of the Beta Club this year and being selected as a Senior play cast member have been the highlights of her scholastic year so far.
 "The many extra-curricular activities" are the things Patty likes most about Waggener although she dislikes very much the "disorganization of the luncheon."
 When asked about her aim for '61, Patty replied: "My aim is to take a good and honest look at my faults that I may correct them to become a better person."
 Patty would like to attend Mary Washington College in the fall and major in speech or physical therapy.
 Tom Ogle, a Waggenerite for 6 years, is a member of the W-Club, Pep Club, and Waggener's swim team. "Working as part-time crew aboard ship to pay for my fare during a Marine Biology and S.C.U.B.A. diving expedition conducted in the Bahama Islands" was Tom's answer for the thing he will most remember about '60.
 While disliking Waggener's "system of hall passes," Tom feels that "the way the counseling program is handled is excellent."
 Tom's plans for '61 look toward summer when he plans "to work as a guide for Charles Summer's Canoe Base in Ely, Minnesota." He also hopes to attend Antioch College in the fall where he would like to major in chemistry.

"Being a senior is the greatest," according to Chuck Foley, an outstanding member of the varsity football team.
 Essentially sports-minded, additional activities in which Chuck participates include the Pep Club and the W-Club.
 Chuck also rejoices in the fact that there are only four and a half more months until graduation. Although he thinks Waggener is a great school, he dislikes very much the "people who put on airs."
 Chuck plans to attend the University of Kentucky in the fall with Commercial Agriculture as his major.
 When asked about a highlight of '60 Chuck replied, "Being a member of a football team which enjoyed a winning season is the thing I will most remember."



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PERSONALITY PARADE



Andy Grissom

By Barbara Ewing
 "Is this on the level?" Andy Grissom questioned somewhat doubtfully, when informed that he had been chosen one of the top personalities of the freshman class.

This fifteen year old student has quite a list of accomplishments for a boy in his first year of high school. Being secretary of his class, a guard on the ninth grade basketball team, a Student Council representative, and a member of Calvin Presbyterian Church's basketball team are just a few of his present responsibilities. Last year Andy was president of his church's youth group as well.

Wendy Keyser Selected

Wendy Keyser, the petite green-eyed girl who shares the spotlight with Andy, has only attended Waggener for two years. Wendy is a member of Sigma Alpha Social Club, and, like Andy, is a member of Calvin Presbyterian church. She, too, was uncertain as to the truth of her being voted most popular in her class.



Wendy Keyser

Wendy plans to become an airline stewardess after attending college somewhere in the East. The University of Kentucky is Andy's destination, where he hopes to major in engineering or architectural designing.

On the subject of subjects they couldn't have disagreed more! Wendy likes French and dislikes health. Andy dislikes French and likes gym. He is a member of the Leaders Club at the St. Matthews YMCA.

Play Instruments

Besides all their other talents, both can play a musical instrument. Wendy took piano lessons for three years and plays mostly Boogie-Woogie. Andy foils around with his brother's electric guitar, although his talents are limited to one or two songs!

The interview could not be concluded without the reporter's question, "What resolutions have you made for the new year?"

"Give up boys (for a little while anyway)," Wendy said bravely.

Andy chose a more conservative answer. "I intend to pass French!"

Near and Far With the '60's

By Beth Moeller

From all sections of the country, Waggener's first graduating class cascaded to their Alma Mater to check up on and chat with the faculty and student body. As many as 150 alumni a day were seen in the halls during the last few school days in December.

The graduates planned gay reunions with old classmates, present Waggenerites, families, and friends. Nostalgically, they recalled past experiences and eagerly related new ones.

Rocky Sullivan made the finals in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament at New Orleans. Even though she was not the final winner, she is to be congratulated on her fine exposition. Rocky is pledging for Kappa Alpha Theta at Rollins.

Jim Thompson is working in the Yale University Buttery (a snack bar).

Lynda Loy has transferred from Cincinnati to U. of L. Jack Herman and Perry Wood are transferring from Auburn to U.K. and U. of L. respectively.

Bob Hackney has moved to 512 Murray St. in Frankfort, Ky.

Joe Dietrich has an A average at Murray State College.

Ted Frith pledged Kappa Alpha at U. of Va.

Eddie Hass is going into the Air Force.

Janet Scheider Kaelin gave birth to a baby boy recently.

Everybody here at Waggener wishes you the best of luck in '61.



PRETTY HOMEMAKERS . . . Left to right, Betty Casey, Cathy Mayhall, Sherry Hendricks, Betty Freeman, Darlene Collette, admire handiwork just completed.

Home Ec Girls Have Ideas

By Pai Stiles

"It needs a woman's touch." People many times say this of a bachelor's lodging. During their school days at Waggener, girls can learn to add that just right "woman's touch" by taking Home Ec. Home Beautification, one of the various units taught in Home Economics.

This year in the 4th period Home Ec. II class the girls are making such things as throw pillows, attractive lamps, and framed pictures as shown in the photograph. The girls cut the

picture shown from a magazine and framed it and made the lamp from a cider bottle. The bird cage in the picture is to be a planter to hold ivy. If the girls have time they plan to make a new bedspread and shutter curtains to be used in the bedroom in the living area. These things give sparkle to the Home Ec. parlor and living area.

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Cats Caught By Eastern Rally; Win Third In Row Over City

Waggener's bid for a second straight Jefferson County Invitational Basketball Tourney Title was halted by the Eagles of Eastern High School in a thrilling, hard fought game at Fern Creek Thursday, Jan. 5.

Waggener, employing an aggressive zone defense with three men collapsing on Eastern's star center, Mac Caldwell, jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter with Paul Long and Keith Thomas sparking the Cats to a 15-8 advantage. Eastern narrowed the gap to four points at half-

time, 27-23.

10 Point Lead

The Wildcats opened up their longest lead of the game in the third quarter at ten points and appeared to have the Eagles on the ropes.

It was the final period that proved to be the Cats downfall as Eastern capitalized on Waggener miscues and took the lead for good. Long opened the final period for the Cats with a three point play, but then Eastern reeled off seven straight points to trail by only three, 48-45, with

6:27 remaining. After an exchange of free throws, Bailey scored on a tip-in and a jumper to put the Eagles ahead, 51-50. Waggener came right back and took the lead again at 52-51 on Warren Van Hoose's free throws, but Caldwell sank two field goals to give the Eagles a 55-52 margin with 3:36 left.

The Wildcats gained a tie at 55-55 on Long's two pointer and Mike Skelton's free toss, but Eastern forged into a four point lead, 59-55, and the Cats couldn't catch up. The final score was Eastern, 63, Waggener 58.

Long led all scorers in the game with his season's high of 25 points. Thomas and Mike Gambill had nine each. Waggener now stands 4-2 for the season.

For Eastern, running their record to 7-0, Caldwell had 24 and Bailey 23.

Waggener, 60-55

If the Wildcats continue their present jinx over city league teams they should join the city and ditch the county.

Waggener ran its string to three straight last Tuesday as they defeated one time state power Manual, 60-55. Other victories were over Louisville St. Xavier and Atherton.

The Cats jumped off to an early lead and came up with a 28-22 advantage at the half and hitting 48% from the field.

Mike Gambill, Waggener bread and butter player, scored 21 points, hitting on 7 of 12 from the field and 7 of 7 from the free throw line.

Paul Long, hitting for 15 points, and Warren Van Hoose with 10 points gave the Cats three players in double figures.

The best defensive effort for the night was turned in by junior guard Keith Thomas who held the city's leading scorer, Fred Steele, to 17 points.

Top scorer for the Big Red was Clint Bacon with 18 points.

The teams stood even with rebounds each having 30. The Cats outdid Manual in personal fouls 14 to 13 while hitting a low 39.2% from the field. Manual connected with 23 of 69 for a 33.3% average.

Waggener's next cage contest will be with long time rival, Durrett, tonight at the Masonic Home. Durrett boasts only a 1-5 record but still the Cats look to a big battle. Gary Nally, thus far in the season, has been the Demons greatest weapon.

Guess The Scores!

The following contest is the first of two which will appear on the sports page.

The rules for the contest are as follows. Clip the entry blank from the paper. Place in the blank the initial of the team which you think will win the following basketball games. For the Male game you must also put the score for both teams.

The winner of the first contest will receive as a prize a TENNIS RACKET. The winner will be announced in the February issue. There will be no ties; the first right entry blank wins.

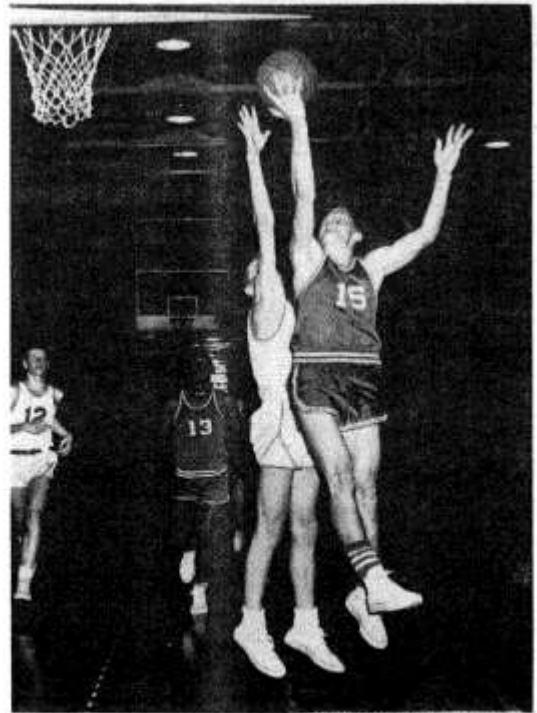
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BIG STRETCH MAC . . . Mac Caldwell (No. 41) of Eastern goes in for layup in the first quarter of the second round J.C.I.T. playoff game at Fern Creek.



—Courier-Journal and Times Photo

HIGHER KEITH . . . Keith Thomas vainly tries to block quick break shot by Wayne Smith (No. 15) in the Eastern game.

Webfeet Take Two Of Four

Waggener swimmers have won two of their four meets, defeating Trinity and Atherton, and losing to Louisville St. Xavier and Columbus of Indiana.

Waggener tankers lost their opening meet 54 to 32 to St. Xavier, last year's state champions, on Dec. 15, at the Henry Clay Hotel Pool. This was only Waggener's third loss in dual-meet competition since the team was formed three years ago.

Lose To Columbus

The Wildcats went down before

last year's Indiana state champs, Columbus, by a score of 74 to 29 on Dec. 16, at the Henry Clay Hotel pool. Sherman Henderson and Steve Peskoe were Waggener's only winners against powerful Columbus, which is nationally ranked.

Waggener, 54-29

Waggener splashed to its first victory, defeating Trinity 58 to 28 on Dec. 30, at the Henry Clay Pool. Sherman Henderson, Charlie Farmer, Steve Peskoe, Dick Abbott, and John Geiser won first place.

Inside Sports

by Dave Bennett



The main factor in the Cats loss to Eastern was a zone press used in the second half. This type of a defense has three men out and two in. The main objective is to hawk the man with the ball, which the Eagles did with proficiency. To cope with something like the zone press a team must have poise and a set of patterns to work against the press. Without this they commit floor errors on bad passes.

With Mike Gambill in foul trouble early in the game the Cats were forced to loosen up on defense on Eagle center Mac Caldwell. Taking advantage of Gambill's fouls the burly center tossed in 24 points. One bright spot in the game was the offensive ability of Wildcat forward Paul Long. The sharpshooting junior tagged 25 points and played an all around fine game. If the Cats could sharpen up their defense and keep their offensive guns firing they could down any team in the region. This was proven early in the season when they pinned a defeat on St. Xavier. Another fine effort was given in the Atherton game when they kept the taller Rebs away from the bucket and obtained a convincing victory. The Atherton guards were held to a minimum of scoring.

Wildcat swimmers have knotted their record at two wins and two losses by picking up a victory over Atherton. Their other was Trinity while losing to St. Xavier and Columbus Ind. They should reach their peak around Tournament time.



—Courier-Journal and Times Photo

OUTA MY WAY . . . Warren Van Hoose drive into Eastern's Arthur Bailey after bringing down a rebound while a S.R.O. crowd looks on in the J.C.I.T. game, Jan. 5.

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Photo by Clyde Phillips
STEVE PORTER, N.H.S. President, congratulates Henry Connor as he lights the candle of scholarship.



Photo by Clyde Phillips
BOTH SOBS AND SMILES are seen at the N.H.S. initiation, as Sharon Silliman taps Linda Reesor.

N.H.S. Initiates 59

The National Honor Society held its initiation of new members on Jan. 11 before an assembly of juniors and seniors. There were 31 juniors and 28 seniors tapped who had met the requirements of a 3.4 average plus superior character, leadership, and service.

Steve Porter, president, led the program. Speeches were made on the four topics of Scholarships, Service, Leadership, and Character by Richard Long, Pam McGrath, Bruce Douglas, and Lee Bailey.

Seniors Tapped

The new senior members are as follows: James Lapaley, Phillip Wendelken, Jody Mattox, Marilyn Fowler, Barbara Paletti, Bonnie Puckett, Linda Reesor, Thelma Tate, Dreck Beatekrautje, Bonnie Meyer, Phyllis Mills, Joe Hellmoller, Frank Grubbs, Sharon Scholl, Juliann Davis, Marjorie Hillbers, Janie Geiser, Pam Perry, Joan Harring, Phil Scherer, John Mader, James May, Jane Eklund, Henry Conner, Dick Stevens, Phyllis Doeb, Richard Epstein, and Njcky Burricce.

Jrs. Named

The junior members are as follows: Paul Keith, Bruce Chang, Martha Cromagna, Linda Schardin, Jan Pearce, Kathy Travis, Beverly Easter, Charles Farmer, Carol Rouse, Pat Marshall, Jim Brunhoeffer, Helen Blaha, Peggy Barrows, Cassandra Colvin, Mike Patrick, Jack Burricce, Kirk Newell, Betty Talbott, Jeannene Rid-dle, Janice Brown, Elaine Babe, David Stallard, Jennifer Biew, Carolyn Carapezza, Ann Haysley, Mike Skelton, Kay Clay, Edna Warren, Bill Hinrichs, Paula Giv-
on, and Sue Stafford.

A reception was held in the gym for the new members and their parents after the initiation. Mrs. Ruth Pardon is sponsor of the National Honor Society.

Jrs. Plan Washington Trip

The Junior Class, working through the American history, government and chemistry classes, is sponsoring a trip to Washington D. C., March 28-April 2.

Plans are to leave Waggener School by Greyhound buses March 28, after the County Music Festival and to arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon. There will be the usual places of sightseeing such as the Capitol, the White House, Supreme Court, various monuments, memorials and Mt. Vernon.

Science Tours

Science tours will include the Bureau of Standards, the F.B.I., and the Smithsonian Institute. For the art and literature minded there will be the National Art Museum and Folger Museum. In the evenings the National Archives and Library of Congress will be visited.

Since the trip includes a religious holiday, provisions will be made for attendance at a service at the Washington Cathedral for students of Protestant Faith, and Catholic students will arrange to attend mass. On Saturday, Jewish students will be able to attend a synagogue or temple.

Buses will leave Washington Saturday afternoon and arrive at Waggener School Sunday morning.

Teens Sell Peanuts

Over 90 Waggener students participated in the Teen-Agers Against Polio drive by selling peanuts and collecting funds in the St. Matthews area, last Saturday, January 21.

Led by Steve Porter, Jefferson County Chairman of the drive, and his assistant Bill Hinrichs, twenty-nine Jefferson County and City Schools were active in this drive.

Sandy Bridges and Betty Talbot organized the Waggener students, who worked one-hour shifts selling the peanuts, March-of-Dimes balloons, and specially made Kingston Trio records to get money for the March of Dimes Campaign. Last year this drive made \$2,500 in Jefferson County alone.

Bill Hinrichs will be the Chairman of this drive next year.

Feb. 1 is Deadline

Students who plan to make the trip will make reservations with a ten dollar deposit on Wednesday Feb. 1. Mrs. L. M. Notting, one of the chaperones, will receive the money and sign up the students in room 305 all that day. Checks should be made out to Waggener High School. The balance, between thirty-five and forty dollars, will be due March 8. This amount covers cost of transportation and three nights' hotel lodging.

The trip will be limited to two hundred students. Teachers who will accompany the students are the American history teachers, Mrs. Lapsley and Mr. Crawford, and Mr. Averitt and Mrs. Kurtz who are Junior class sponsors. A complete list of chaperones, one for every ten students, will be published before the trip.

Evaluation Set For Feb. 5-7

Group To Visit All Classes

Evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be in progress at Waggener from Feb. 5-7.

A committee of 30, to be headed by Dr. Morris Clerley of the University of Kentucky, will visit and inspect the equipment, facilities, student behavior, the teachers and their means of instruction. The committee, which consists of college teachers, members of the State Department of Kentucky, administrators, superintendents of public schools, supervisors, principals, and classroom teachers, is composed of different members every time a school is evaluated.

Each Class To Be Visited

One of their major aims is to see what part knowledge plays in the instruction at Waggener. Each teacher will be visited by 3 different officials during each hour of the 2-day period.

This evaluation is done every 4 years, although a minor evaluation is conducted by the State Department of Kentucky every year.

Teachers will evaluate their own department, then meet together to compare their notes. They will exchange ideas, and the recommendations made may get for their departments what is needed.

The accreditation of Waggener is done to improve the program and is necessary in order that Waggener students may go to college in the south.

Most Are Accredited

Most schools that are evaluated are accredited. Those that are not, usually 5 to 10 a year, are put on probation for a year, during which time they are to bring up their standards. Most of the schools that are not accredited are rural schools which have an attendance of 100 students or less.

Seneca, which was evaluated earlier this year, received an honor roll rating. Durrett was evaluated the week of the 22nd, and Butler will be evaluated the week of the 29th.

Coming Up!

- Jan. 27—Waggener vs. Butler Home
- Jan. 27—Waggener vs. Lafayette, Henry Clay Pool
- Jan. 28—Invitational Speech Festival, St. Joe. in Bardstown
- Jan. 31—Waggener vs. Seneca Home
- Feb. 1—Waggener vs. St. X, Henry Clay Pool
- Feb. 3—Waggener vs. Eastern Away
- Feb. 4—Invitational Speech Festival, New Castle, Ind.
- Feb. 6 & 7—Evaluation by Southern Association
- Feb. 8—Waggener vs. New Albany (swimming team), There
- Feb. 10—Waggener vs. Durrett Away
- Feb. 11—Invitational Speech Festival, Butler

First Hand Report

Cuban Speaks To T.V. Class

Mr. Jose Blanco, a Cuban exile, talked to the T.V. American History class, Jan. 10, about the present situation in his native land.

He called for an "American awakening" to the Communist struggle in this hemisphere. He considers the Cuban problem an example of what the Communists hope to achieve in all South and Latin American Countries.

Blanco also emphasized, however, that the Cuban people do not have any animosity toward the United States and, in fact, have been growing quite restless with the unaccomplished promises of Castro.

Mr. Blanco was the former president of a college in Cuba, sponsored by the Board of National Missions of the Methodist Church. However, after the Castro-regime took control of the

government, he found it impossible to continue his work and fled to the United States with his wife.

Today Mr. Blanco periodically commutes from his new residence in Louisville to Miami, headquarters of the Christian Democratic Movement. This organization, which he recently joined, is pledged to the overthrowing of Fidel Castro. They hope to accomplish this goal within four months.



Photo by Richard Long
MR. JOSE BLANCO, Cuban exile, speaks to T.V. American History students about his native land.

This We Believe

E-Day Approaches

Waggener is to be evaluated as a high school on February 6-7 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Many students have heard about this and are beginning to realize the huge amount of preparation that goes into something as important to Waggener as this will be. Literally reams of forms have been filled out already to give an accurate picture of Waggener to the evaluation committee; and on the 5th, 6th, and 7th Waggener will play host to over 30 evaluators.

Therefore, we, as students, should be aware of this, and should understand that our actions will be reflected on the school. This is not to say that we should act like people who have been beaten into submission, but rather that we should conduct ourselves in a reasonably dignified way (i.e. no bomb scares or bonfires in the parking lot). We should remember that this evaluation is as important to us as it is to the school and the school-system as a whole; for coming from an accredited school with a high rating is a big help on college applications and job interviews.

It is important that we remember the student body has the largest stake in the evaluation process.

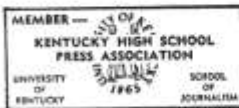
Let's Play Fair

The sportsmanship and behavior of Waggener students at the basketball games this year has been very good. Last year this was not true, for the school acquired a bad reputation from unbecoming conduct exhibited at the games.

The students of Waggener, attending basketball games, represent their school, its spirit, and its general behavior.

Waggener is judged as much by the students' behavior as by its team and cheerleaders. When a game becomes very exciting and the spirit is high, it takes a lot of self-control to remain sportsmanlike.

In the near future our school will play some very exciting games, and certainly every student will want to support their school and attend these games. One of the best ways the students can back Waggener is by improving Waggener's reputation for sportsmanship.



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... An Ill Wind ...

By Larry Timberlake

As the new year begins, students often look about their environment and decide that some new companionship is just what they need. However, it is usually difficult to become close friends with a member of the opposite sex, without first having gone through that tedious process of your first evening out together. And so, to prepare you for the shock, here is a small course in little embarrassing moments to watch for on:

THE FIRST DATE

For the Boy: You pull into her unfamiliar driveway, knocking over the mailbox, the address plate, the lamp post and exactly 28 and 1/2 of those little white pyramids that mark the drive. Then you realize that the reason the drive doesn't fit her description is because she lives across the street.

Now you're sitting in her living room waiting for her to come down, and her dad's trying to make conversation. You say: "Yes sir! I don't see how that Kennedy does it, every cabinet choice, just the right man for the job." He says: "Well-I-I maybe, 'course I was a Nixon man myself."

Next thing you know this lady walks in. Trying to make a good impression, you say: "Why Mrs. Brown, I would have mistaken you for Joan's sister." She says: "I am her sister, you big lug, and if she's not home by 10:30 I'm calling the cops."

Well, you're finally out of the house, and you think you're on your way. You're being the perfect gentleman, helping her into the car, holding the door, etc. Then you close the car door with a flourish—on her brand new white leather coat.

This is the first time you've been out with this girl whose name is Joan. You've just broken up with a girl named Jane. Wishing to compliment her, you say: "Gee Whiz Jane, you're lots more fun than Joan ever could be."

You say: "What red light, officer?"

The Usher says: "You are in the right seats, sir, but these tickets are for tomorrow night."

Well, the evening's over, and you feel as if the date has really clicked, so you stop for a few moments in the park. You don't wish to seem forward, so you begin by gently kissing her forehead, and then her eyes. Then you have to tell her: "Honey, I just swallowed your contact."

Finally, here's one for the girls. You feel as if you've really made a hit with the boy. In spite of your uneasiness, everything seems to have gone right; you walk into the house and your mother says: "Joanie, why didn't you wear BOTH nylons seamless?"



Editor's Scratch Pad

CONGRATULATIONS to the students responsible for the superb performance of "Riders to the Sea." Waggener's entry in the regional dramatic contest. Here is student talent at its best and a credit to our school. Teachers and students alike have commented on the gripping inspiration and deep feeling of the play. It is a shame that more of us were not there to witness the outstanding talent in acting, music, set design, and technical effects.

HONORS have been won by three seniors on the national level in English. Gayle Hoffman and Julie Bloch are winners of the N.C.T.E. award, and Jim Hawley is a runner-up. There are only eight first-place N.C.T.E. awards in the state, and Waggener is certainly proud of these superior students. The position of English is being more strongly stressed in today's education, and the accomplishments of these seniors brings honor and recognition not only for themselves but also for Waggener.

ATTENTION all writers! The Quill and Scroll Writing Contest is in full swing. If you want to enter some hidden poetry, old themes, or something especially for the contest, submit your entries in the office or in Room 234 by Feb. 3. The contest serves as a necessary outlet for the abundant writing done at W.H.S. which otherwise might not be recognized.

READING TIP: "My Two Cents" is the newest addition to the "Chit-Chat." In this serious business column on this page, our efficient business manager, better known as "Spot Cash" Zemon will drop helpful hints on how to handle your business affairs.



JULIA BLOCH JIM HAWLEY GAYLE HOFFMANN

Seniors Win NCTE Awards

Gayle Hoffmann, Julia Bloch, and Jim Hawley, three Waggener seniors, were awarded recognition for excellence in English by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Of the eight awards given in the state, Gayle and Julia each received one while Jim was one of the state's eight runners-up.

Each school is allowed at least one entry and more as determined by its size. On this basis Waggener was able to submit the names of three students in their junior year.

These three students were given English exams sent by the N.C.T.E. and samples of writing which they had previously done were submitted. They were also required to do a piece of extemporaneous writing on a topic sent by the N.C.T.E.

Although no prizes are awarded to these winners, each will be recommended for a scholarship from the college of his choice. "An N.C.T.E. award is as high a recommendation for a scholarship as is given by any organization," stated Mrs. Katherine Kirwan. This is the first time Waggener has submitted any students for these awards and is proud to have so many winners.

All three will receive scrolls from the N.C.T.E., as will the school.

Excellence For What?

Soon Waggener High School is to be evaluated. This is good. We as parents want to know that the plant, the curriculum, the teaching staff, books used, etc. are the best we can provide.

Charles W. Ferguson, an author, a lecturer, and a senior editor of the Reader's Digest, has this to say in one of his lectures, entitled "Excellence for What?"

"We seem to be on a sort of national talent hunt nowadays. But in our effort to push all students to their full capacities, let's not forget that qualities of character count too. Today the pressures are all on competitive achievement, on 'success.' In our encouragement of talent," he explains, "we must not lose sight of such priceless intangibles as integrity, courtesy, conviction, and concern for society."

Let's be sure, then, that all of us—teachers, parents, and students alike—in our preoccupation with the 3 R's, do not forget the 4 C's—character, courtesy, conviction, and concern.

Mrs. Jack R. Fritsch, Publicity Chairman

\$\$\$ My Two Cents \$\$\$

By Alan "Spot Cash" Zemon

Considering opening your own charge account? Want to know how you may be able to save your father over \$150.00? Then here are some facts you should know.



ALAN ZEMON

Today, more than a third of our nation's department stores and specialty shops are offering charge accounts designed especially for students whose incomes come from allowances and part time jobs. Why this sudden faith in youth? My findings show that the reason must lie in the responsible manner in which young people have shown they are willing to meet financial obligations. They realize that the new system is a privilege and, starting with a clean slate, are anxious to show mature judgement and to acquire a good credit rating.

Questions Asked

When you go to open an account you will be asked questions much like those asked adults. You will be asked about the size of your allowance, how much money you earn in your spare time, how long you have lived at your present address, where your father works, and the names of other stores at which your family has credit. At most stores you will need your father's okay, but

he probably will not have to assume responsibility for debts incurred.

Most charges are on "revolving" accounts. With this system you are permitted to maintain a certain maximum balance. You make regular payments each month, these payments being a predetermined minimum amount. Every time you make a payment you may charge something else, so long as you stay within the set maximum balance.

Other stores have a plan which a fraction of the balance is paid each month, usually 20%. Many stores have no interest or carrying charges, but others add 1 or 1 1/2% interest each month on the unpaid balance. Remember that this amounts to 12% or 18% simple annual interest, and can add up to several dollars.

Has Pitfalls

Be careful not to buy many things you would not ordinarily buy, but which you might buy now that it is made so easy. This temptation is one of credit's pitfalls. Your account should be useful to you when you need to purchase something you could not pay for all at once—it enables you to spread the payments out. The stores' limitations on these accounts will keep you from going in over your head, and aside from your charge account's convenience, it may be a valuable lesson in credit's values and dangers. It should make you more sophisticated in the handling of money.

Junior Class Sets Soc Hops

The Junior Class has planned three soc hops on the dates of February 10, March 17, and April 3 to be held in the Waggener gym. The Penguins performed at the first hop, the "Inaugural Brawl."

Saturday night from 8 to 12. The Sultans will play at the future dances and the admission will be \$1.50 stag or drag. The last soc hop sponsored by the juniors contributed \$270 to the class treasury.

Business Department Offers Many Varied Opportunities



F.B.L.A. MEMBERS practice on duplicating master copies with help from Miss Carson.



MRS. HORTON assists student Janet Chambers with a machine.



BUSY, BUSY, BUSY . . . F.B.L.A. members slave away on projects.

Business Training Pays Off

by Janie Geiser

Waggener's business department offers many valuable commercial courses to all juniors and seniors.

These courses are as follows: Business Law, Economics, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Typing I, Typing II, and Office Practice. All these courses are designed to help the student who is planning to enter the commercial field or who is planning to attend college.

"Every housewife needs business training," Mrs. Inogene Horton, department chairman, stated, "for she must become a bookkeeper in budgeting the family income, a financier in deciding how to spend the money, and a secretary in writing checks and paying the bills."

Advantages Listed

The advantages in taking business courses while in high school are many. Some students might not have a chance to get courses of this type anywhere else; the business-school-bound student will finish earlier, saving that expense and be able to become self-supporting sooner. The college-bound student will find that typing is an advantage because typewritten college papers earn a much higher grade. Many colleges now are accepting only typewritten papers from their students.

A problem to business-bound students is whether to go to college or to business school. "College training is definitely necessary if a person wishes to be the best in any field," Mrs. Horton believes. "This college training may reduce the time that it takes to reach the top considerably — perhaps in half. College-trained secretaries have the advantage of

starting a job at a higher salary and getting a job that provides better surroundings and better working conditions."

May Continue Training

Students who do not wish to go to college may prefer the business school for their additional training.

"The degree of preparedness for jobs in business of the high school graduate depends upon the school's business department. The department should be well staffed and must have the necessary equipment with which to develop the skills required in business positions. If a school is lacking in the training with different machines or does not offer advanced courses in typing, etc., the student should plan to attend a business school," Mrs. Horton stated.

She believes that two divisions of typing should be taught — one for the vocational student and one for the college-bound student. This one for college-bound students should be combined with Notehand.

Approximately 600 students are enrolled in business courses at Waggener — taught by Miss Carson, Miss Reid, Mrs. Southard, and Mrs. Horton.

Shortcuts to Note-Taking?

Notehand, an abbreviated shorthand course designed to prepare the college-bound student for taking notes during lectures is a new course not yet offered at Waggener.

This one-year course is combined with personal typewriting and recommended to college-bound seniors only.

Although Waggener does not offer this course, which also stresses study habits and techniques, there is hope that it will be offered in the future. Could we have college-bound seniors' opinions of this course for Waggener's?

Inquiring Around

by Martha Kouns

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

Question:

WHAT DO YOU THINK A PREVARICATOR IS?

- A. "A blockade." — Diana Guyton
- A. "One of those education persons." — Patty Bales
- A. "Same as a sycophant." — Richard Hannah
- A. "A head hunter." — Sandy Handmaker

Question:

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU MET A SYCOPHANT?

- A. "Run up and kiss it, I'm friendly." — Maxine Rose
- A. "Be sure it's not kooky" — Bonnie Marker
- A. "Ask it what it is" — Susan Burr
- A. "Ask him what company he's advertising for." — Cathy Walton
- A. "Look, laugh, and run before it strikes back." — Vicki Stenquiel

Oh yes, we forget to tell you a prevaricator is a liar, and a sycophant is a parasite. What would you do?

F.B.L.A. Sets Two Projects

by Bonnie Davis

F.B.L.A. chapter.

A stenographic service bureau and a syllabus for manuscript writing are just two of the services performed by the F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America).

Barbara Young is the president of the Waggener chapter of this national organization. The other officers are Carolyn Moore, vice-president; Thelma Tate, secretary; Betty Nuss, treasurer; and Rolana Cox, reporter. Miss Georgia Carson, who is sponsor, said this is Waggener's second year for the

The 42 members have taken some type of commercial course and are in grades 9-12. The club is open to all students, especially sophomores and juniors, who meet the qualifications.

The main purposes of both the college and high school chapters are to develop competent aggressive business leadership, to create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations, to develop character, and to train for useful citizenship.

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Let Us Rallye 'Round The Towne Boys

by Sam McDonald

There seems to be a new group forming at Waggener. If the people in this group had their way the parking lot would sport Porsches, Maseris, and Austins instead of Fords and Chevys. They are the Rallyists.

David Miller, Bill Espich and, strangely enough, a girl, Jane Kiefer, spearheaded the advance of this sport. David explains a rallye as "a race that is not really a race." He is correct, for high speeds don't win, a rallye is won on acutely accurate mathematics. In

a rallye the idea is to follow a sheet of instructions telling how to get from point A, the start, to point B, the finish at a certain rate of speed. There are certain places, called checkpoints, where penalties are assessed for the minutes and seconds a car is off the computed time allowed.

David Miller Drives V-W

David has entered four rallyes thus far and has come away with a first, fourth, and sixth. In his first attempt in October, 1959 he placed fourth in his Volkswagen.

The Bluegrass Rallye, according to Bill Espich, was a rallye of the first order. The start was Cox Park, and the designated finish was Mammoth Cave, eighty miles away. That eighty miles was as any normal person would plot the course but the rallye committee re-routed them through Indiana and the trip took about two hundred miles. David and Bill finished sixth over-all in the rallye.

Snow Rallye

David got his biggest thrill of rallying when he won the Snow Rallye last December. He drove Jane Kiefer's TR-3 while she navigated them to first overall.

There are certain rules that must be obeyed in entering a rallye. The person entering must have at least \$5,000 insurance, and his car must be equipped with seat belts. During the course of the race anyone caught speeding is disqualified. These rules insure safety for all.

Foreign Cars Are Popular

The most popular rallye cars are the TR-3, Volkswagen, Austin-Healy MG, and Alfa Romeo, but American cars can enter. It has been suggested by many enthusiasts that we of Waggener have a rallye. Any persons who are interested in participating in a rallye should drop their names in the Chit-Chat box or contact either Sam McDonald and Frank Grubbs. If enough names are received, the Chit-Chat will attempt to have a car rallye.



Photo by Ruddy Orr

BILL ESPICH AND DAVID MILLER polish a Porsche in preparation for action in a future car rallye.

Getting To The Core Of It

by Juliann Davis

7th and 8th graders in a school as large as Waggener often find it difficult to keep in contact with friends, activities, and what the various core classes are doing. This column, it is hoped, will remedy this situation. The 7th and 8th graders will be featured in alternate issues. Class activities—plays, projects, community works—and individuals who do outstanding work will be reported.

8C, Miss Wells—Is studying the old South. Various committees have been set up to work on a model plantation and a Civil War play.

8D, Mrs. Tillotson—Has organized a class club for the purpose of learning parliamentary procedure. The club meets every other Friday and besides the regular business meetings, programs are presented. Officers were elected as follows: president, Vicki Breeeland; vice-president, Cindy Campbell; secretary, Polly Sherman; treasurer,

Julia Kaplan; and program chairman, Byron Ford.

8E, Mrs. Tillotson—Has a club organized on the same basis as 8D. The officers are as follows: president, Larry Olson; vice-president, Joyce Jones; secretary, Jim Larrick; treasurer, Mary Kent Wilson; and program chairman, Bill Lawrence. Jim Larrick displayed his puppets and marionettes and demonstrated how to make them at the last meeting.

8H, Mrs. DeVenny—Recently presented a play with Lorraine Abrams directing, Sue Matmon managing, and Kenneth Faith portraying General Washington.

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PERSONALITY PARADE



Claudia Roberts



Phil Terry

by Barbara Ewing

"I'm so busy with living that I haven't got time for hobbies!" was an emphatic statement made by Claudia Roberts, one of the favorites in this week's personality parade. If being constantly active makes life more stimulating and exciting, this top corner has it made! She is a member of FTA and the Latin Club, and she attends the youth group at her church. Besides being president of Gamma Zeta, Claudia belongs to two other social clubs. She studied piano for eight years, and at the present time she is interested in modern jazz.

The personality of Phil Terry, the other sophomore to win favor with his classmates, is most clearly expressed by Claudia, who has been his "buddy" for a long time. "He's a real nut!" she certifies.

Known as P. T.

Phil, known to the football squad as P. T., has just completed his first year as a varsity player. He is also a member of the "W" Club, a Student Council representative, and he belongs to Athenaeum Literary Association. He has no particular hobbies. "I like to do everything," he admits. Horseback riding is included in that "everything."

After graduation, this happy-go-lucky guy plans to attend an out-

of state college, possibly Seattle. "I think it'd be pretty cool to be President of the United States," Phil commented. If this ambitious student intends to prepare for such a career while in college, more power to him!

No Plans

Claudia says she'll attend, "any college that'll have me!" This talkative miss insists that Mrs. Hayes is going to have a terrible time with her, since she has no plans for a specific career.

There are several things she is certain about. One is that she dislikes social climbers; that there is such a thing as social courtesy and that we are expected to abide by this code of ethics. Secondly, she feels that the time between periods at school should be longer. The last is of a lighter nature but, nevertheless, she is sure about it also: she, being a "sweet sixteen-er," would like to get a Model T. "I'd like the works—rake job, no muffer, etc.," she exults.

Says Phil, who at fifteen isn't old enough to obtain a license, "I'd like to own a Corvette—it's a real crazy car!"

He has only one suggestion to improve Waggener and that is: "All play and no work!" This guy's going places! Agreed?

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Tips From the Top

by Janie Geiser and Sidney Wardle

Elsa Erenberg, a member of the Beta Club, Latin Club, Debate Team, Science Club, and Senior play cast, would like for a senior privilege that "all seniors be admitted to pep rallies with or without tickets for convenience sake."

Elsa would like to attend Maryville College or Duke University. She plans to major in chemistry or math. Her interests are playing the violin and ice skating.

Frank Lovell has more hobbies than you can "shake a stick at!" These include fishing, writing, playing drums, "pickin' and singin'," dancing, "foolin' around with" chemistry, and collecting stamps. He's a member of the Science Club and DeMolay.

When quizzed on his description of a perfect day, these were his amusing answers: "attend a Broadway comedy" ... "a day at Coney Island for two, all expenses paid" ... "dinner at an outdoor restaurant" ... and "an evening drive in a convertible."

Frank's future plans include

Western College and a major in chemistry.

Bill Baldwin is a tall, slim senior with that marvelous combination of blue eyes and dark hair! He owns a 14 foot runabout and likes to water ski on Lake Cumberland. Bill also enjoys swimming and playing basketball.

When asked for his definition of the perfect day he replied, "After much thought and consideration, I've decided there is no such thing as a perfect day!"

Bill hopes to attend Georgetown College and major in business administration or commerce.

"To exempt those seniors from final exams in the class or classes in which they have an 'A' average," is **Penny Shelby's** desire for a senior privilege.

Penny is a member of the Beta Club, Latin and Spanish Clubs, Tri-Hi-Y, and vice-president of the Junior Red Cross. She is also a teacher's aide.

She would like to attend the University of Louisville and major in medical technology. Her interests are playing bridge and golf.

Work, Plan, Decide Quick

It Is Later Than You Think

by Diane Lamar

This article is important to almost every student at Waggener, regardless of grade. It is a timetable to aid in preparing for college and in abolishing that last minute panic experienced by many graduating seniors. Read it carefully; it may help you!

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Work hard. Read books out of school hours.

Ninth Grade

Plan your program to include English, foreign languages, mathematics, science, history. Include "enriched" courses if you can. Get acquainted with your guidance counselor and find out what college requirements are. Work hard and read more books.

Tenth Grade

Get acquainted with college guides like *The College Handbook* of the CEEB and *Hodnett's Which College for You?* Send for college entrance requirements. Consider getting a summer job, particularly if you will need scholarship help, or are going to summer school. Learn how to use the library. Work hard and keep on reading.

Eleventh Grade

Consult your guidance counselor or about colleges you like the sound of. Plan visits to campuses. Write ahead to a selected few for appointments with admissions offices. Before you go for an interview, read the college catalogue. Take with you any school records in your possession. Consult your guidance counselor about taking the PSAT and other College Board exams and about advanced placement courses in high school. Apply to the college of your first choice. Work hard and do more reading. Use your summer intelligently.

Twelfth Grade

Fall. Complete applications at the colleges you would really like

to attend. Register for College Boards. Work hard, choose extra-curricular activities wisely, and keep on reading for pleasure straight through the senior year.

December or January. Take Scholastic Aptitude Test. File scholarship and admissions forms.

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Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Sprachgefuehl Is The Secret

by Gordon Finley

"To be a successful German scholar, one needs to acquire Sprachgefuehl!" said Miss Boss, Waggener German teacher.

Miss Boss defined Sprachgefuehl as "a feeling for the language." Working in the language laboratory helps students to gain this skill. Each German class uses these facilities one day a week. Singing German songs improves one's fluency in the language, also, so Miss Boss is seeking to obtain some German songbooks for her students to use.

Went to U. of Colorado

Miss Boss has been interested in German for a long time. She attended Louisville Girls' High School and received her Bachelor's degree from U. of L. She has done graduate work at the U. of Chicago and last summer she received a National Defense Education Act scholarship to the U. of Colorado. There, along with thirty five other German teachers from all parts of the country, she followed a rigorous schedule. She participated in planned activities conducted entirely in German for nearly twelve hours a day.

Miss Boss came to Waggener in 1958 to open Waggener's German Department. Today three years of German are offered, and seventy students participate in the program. About seventy five per cent of these students are boys. This is



MISS ANITA BOSS explains the operation of a language lab booth to John Guth while Marty Speer waits her turn.

because a knowledge of German is necessary for advanced study in the field of science.

Study German Myths

Miss Boss uses the conversational approach in her classes, although she sometimes resorts to English to explain a difficult point of grammar. Her second and third year classes supplement their text book reading with excerpts from *Das Nibelungenlied*, which is about ancient German mythology. They also read about Germans who have made substantial contributions to American life.

A German Club, sponsored by Miss Boss, has been organized recently "to create and maintain an interest in the study of German." Its members, seeking first hand information, have endeavored to obtain foreign speakers for their programs. They plan to establish

a translation service to translate letters and publications which people receive and need translated. This idea should meet with splendid success. It will be of great service to the school and community and also will be very beneficial to the students.

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'We Want Victory'

Cats Prepare For County Showdown

by Bill Bowden

If Waggener is to keep alive its hopes of a second straight County Basketball Title, they must get by two tough county teams, Butler and Seneca.

Butler's Bears will invade the Wildcat's lair tomorrow night at Masonic Home Gym. At present, the Bears have a record of five victories against seven defeats, overall. In the county race they are five and four.

Butler will not be as strong as they were last year, partly be-

cause of the loss of 6-7 center Bill Ackeridge, who now attends the University of Louisville. They have two good scorers in Jim Patton and Lee Crowley.

Of the two teams, Seneca will definitely be the tougher. They will take on the Cats next Tuesday, Jan. 31, also at Masonic Home. So far the Redskins, coached by Bob Mulcahy, have run over their county opponents by lopsided scores, but this was to be expected as they were ranked first in the state at the beginning of the

season. They were also supposed to have the state's two best players in 6-7 center George Unsled and 6-4 guard David Cosby.

Seneca, however, has not quite lived up to preseason expectations. They have lost only two games, but one was to Ashland in the final of the Ashland Invitational Tourney. Here they lost by 29 points. Their only other defeat was at the hands of the Male Bulldogs, who barely nipped them, 53-51. They have won 16.

Undoubtedly, Seneca will think

of Waggener as just another team, and may be a little over confident. But this will not be so with the Wildcats, who have been aiming toward this game since the first day of practice. The Cats have the firepower to whip the Redskins, as they have three boys scoring in double figures. They are led by Mike Gambill, averaging 16.6 points per game. Mike is also a rugged rebounder. Behind Mike come Paul Long and Keith Thomas, averaging 16.3 and 11.2 points, respectively. If these boys

have a good night, the Redskins may bite the dust!

Number Two Try

For the second time in a month Waggener will try to unseat East End power, Eastern.

The Wildcats bowed to the Eagles 63-58 earlier this year in the Jefferson County Invitational Tournament at Fern Creek.

Eastern's big gun, Mac Caldwell, has been sidelined with a broken arm from a hard practice before the Fern Creek game last Friday.

THE BIG 5



PAUL LONG



KEITH THOMAS



MIKE GAMBILL



KENNY LEWIS



WARREN VAN HOOSE

Left Photos

Rival Durrett Falls To Cats

Fairdale, Southern Also Defeated For Four In Row

Durrett Stopped

Waggener mauled rival Durrett as they more than doubled the Demons' score, 64-30, on Jan. 13 in the Masonic Home Gym.

Friday the thirteenth held no jinx for the Wildcats, who tossed in a hot 48 per cent of their shots. Hapless Durrett shot a cold 21 per cent.

Although leading only 10-5 after a slow first quarter, Waggener ran away from Durrett to lead 31-14 at the half and 45-21 at the third stop. Coach Adams substituted freely in the closing minutes of play. Waggener's pressing defense allowed Durrett only 30 points.

Paul Long was high for the Cats with 15, Mike Gambill added 14, and Keith Thomas tossed in 10. John Rowlett was high for Durrett with 10 points.

Waggener 71-53

Waggener's Wildcats after a slow start went on to defeat the Fairdale Bulldogs 71-53.

Both teams battled on even terms in the first quarter. Each team made costly errors and at the first rest stop the score was tied 11-11.

In the second quarter, Waggener, led by Paul Long, raced to a 14 point half time lead.

In the second half the Cats increased their lead over the younger Bulldogs. Coach Adams substituted freely in the last quarter and Waggener coasted to an easy victory.

Leading scorer for the Cats was Paul Long with 21 points. High for Fairdale was Charles Mould with 16 points.

Number 2!

The following is the last of the sports contests. The rules for the contest are as follows: Clip the entry blank from the paper. Place in the blank the initial of the team which you think will win the following basketball games. For the Seneca game you must also put the score for both teams.

The winner of this contest will receive as a prize a WAGGENER SWEATER. The winner will be announced in the February issue. There will be no ties; the first right entry blank wins. Turn all entries into ROOM 234, before 3:00 Jan. 31.

Trojans Defeated

Waggener's Wildcats used their height advantage to outdistance Southern 59-41 at Masonic Home Gym Friday, Jan. 20.

Aided by Waggener's poor shooting and lackadaisical floor play, the scrappy Trojans dominated the first half. They led 15-11 at the first quarter and 23-22 at the second period.

The Wildcats' play of the second half contrasted sharply to that of the first. At the third stop they had overtaken Southern 37-38.

The fourth period was all Waggener, as the Wildcats' superior height and depth began to tell. The Big Red snatched rebounds at both boards and demonstrated a devastating attack in sweeping to the 59-41 margin.

Mike Gambill led Waggener's scoring with 15 points, followed closely by Warren Van Hoose and Keith Thomas with 14 and 12 respectively. Southern was paced by Daniel Weigel's 14 points.

Mermen Win

Waggener sank rival Aitherton 54 to 29 on Jan. 6, at the Henry Clay Hotel Pool. Dick Abbott, Charlie Farmer, Otto Georgi, Sherman Henderson and Ted Witte led the way with firsts, and the medley relay composed of Mike Dorton, Sherman Henderson, Charlie Farmer, and Steve Peske also came out on top.

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Inside Sports

by Dave Bennett

The freshman cagers under Coach Ray Watkins have compiled a 4-1 record in a tough county league. The kittens have also played St. Xavier, Shelby County, and Shelbyville. Coach Watkins is highly pleased with the way his team has progressed. "Three boys on our freshman team are also anchoring the J.V.'s. They are Mike Rodgers, Butch Riley, and Phil Combs. Some of them will jump from the frosh right into a spot in the varsity lineup," he commented. The freshmen plan to play DeSales, Male, Jeffersonville, Butler, and Valley within the near future. All games are played on Saturday here at Waggener.

An interview with Bob Mulcahy, coach of Seneca's powerful Redskins, shows he has much respect for Waggener's cagers. Mulcahy has an over amount of confidence in his young squad. "We had just started to develop after Christmas and then came the Male game. It was just like your game with Eastern, when the time came for you to do something you just didn't produce. That was the way we played against Male. You're better than Eastern, and we're better than Male. We have a lot more improving to do but our ability is unlimited. Mike Redd (6-2 guard) has really come along lately, and he should help us out in the stretch." Joining Redd in the Seneca lineup will be David Hecht, 5-10 sophomore at guard; George Unsled, 6-7 senior at center; Val Hinton, 6-1 senior at forward; and David Cosby, a 6-4 junior at the other forward. Mulcahy is optimistic about Seneca's plans in the future. "If we get some good center play we should be in good shape."

Tomorrow night's game with Butler should have some indication on how we fare with Eastern on the 3rd. The Bears dropped a one point decision to Eastern a week ago. After the Seneca game on the 31st, the cats play the Eagles on the third at Eastern. Most teams find it hard to cope with the partisan home crowd that the Eagles produce.

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THE CHIT-CHAT

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MRS. ALICE DAWSON and Mrs. Hazel Hays guidance counselors, check P.S.A.T. scores.

Sports Page Rates Tops

"To see ourselves as others see us" was the purpose of the readership survey recently conducted by the staff.

Questionnaires were given to fifteen girls and boys, all subscribers, representing each of our six grades. The questionnaire consisted of twelve questions ranging from which article is read the most to which page is read the least. The results of the poll are as follows:

1. A majority of all boys read the sports page and enjoy this page the most. A majority of all girls also read the sports page, but very few named it as their favorite.
2. A majority of boys do not read the editorials, while a majority of girls do. However, this page was the least enjoyed in the total count.
3. The subscribers unanimously looked at the pictures, carefully enough to read the captions.
4. A large majority ignore the ads.
5. A majority of subscribers in all grades, except the twelfth, depend upon the Chit-Chat for information about the school.
6. Subscribers do not feel that the Chit-Chat gives sports too much coverage.
7. A majority of these subscribers receiving the questionnaire agreed that the Chit-Chat does not contain an adequate amount of humor.
8. The features enjoyed the most were "Near and Far with the 90's", "Inside Sports", and "Tips from the Top". "An Ill Wind" was controversial. The

features enjoyed the least were the editorials and "Off the Record."

Suggestions as to how to improve the paper were quite numerous. The main suggestions are as follows: More humor, a gossip column, a pair tree, cartoons, a fashion corner, a teacher of the week column, more junior high features and a "Dear Ann" column. These indications of what the students feel is lacking in the Chit-Chat have been given serious consideration by the staff.

Mayor Crowns Royalty

Mayor Bernard Bowling of St. Matthews will crown the king and queen of the band and drill corps at their Valentine Dance Feb. 11 from 8-12 at the Lebanese-American Country Club.

Members of the court are Betty Baxter, Dent Crowe, Phyllis Deeb, Judy Gish, Suzanne McKinstry, Sara Page, Phyllis Thomas, Tom Evans, Phil Deeb, Claude Guyton, Chuck Hazzing, Mike Karem, Terry Schuler and Tom Smoot.

Are We "On Wheels"?

by Sam McDonald

A school on wheels? "Impossible," you might say at first, but a look at the student parking lot would put the question in quite a different light.

The steady flow of cars pouring into the student parking lot has given rise to the term "a school on wheels." On an average day about 140 cars are in the parking lot.

There are 82 makes of cars driven to school on the average day, and four countries are represented. The countries besides the United States are as follows: Germany — two Volkswagens, one

Ghia, and one Porsche; Italy—one Fiat 600, and one Fiat 1200; and England—one Anglia, two Sprites, one MG, one Vauxhall, and one Metropolitan. The favorite American make is Chevrolet, with Ford running a close second.

The oldest cars that constantly show upon the lot are Tom Ogle's 1938 Buick and Robbie Haworth's 1941 Ford. The longest car is Alan Zemon's 1958 Lincoln and the shortest is Andy Dixon's Fiat 600.

All of these cars, whether old or new, short or long, American or European, help make Waggener "a school on wheels."

Sheila Janos, Richard Long Score Highest

Richard Long and Sheila Janos head the list of top juniors and seniors in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given here Oct. 18, 1960.

Seniors who scored in the upper one percent of both verbal and math are as follows: Richard Long, James Hawley, and Steve Porter.

Juniors who scored in both are as follows: Sheila Janos, Paula Givan, Patty James, Jim Brunhoeffer, Woody Wilson, Bruce Chang, Kirk Newell, and Eddie Warren.

These students made top scores of over one half million who took

the test in the nation and 325 students who took the test at Waggener.

99 Percentile

Others who made in the 99 percentile in math are the following: Ellen Sommer, Marilyn Powers, Nancy Ornstein, Beth Moeller, Henry Connor, John Mader, Peggy Barrows, Pat Marshall, Carol Rouse, Virginia Walsh, Susan Simpson, Sue Stafford, Mike Patrick, and Mike Skelton.

Those who made in the 99 percentile in verbal are the following: Julia Bloch, Diane Larnar, Steve Peskoe, Jim Speer, Phil Wendelken, Clay Copeland, Charles Far-

mer, Bill Hinrichs and Helen Biala.

PSAT Purposes

There are two main purposes for giving the P.S.A.T. test: (1.) for seniors to qualify for scholarships; (2.) for the purpose of college counseling.

This is the second year the P.S.A.T. has been given. The counselor's reason for giving the tests is that it is the first concrete indicator of the students' performance in the college boards given later.

Approximately 130 juniors and 175 seniors took the test at Waggener.

Coming Up!

- Feb. 9—Waggener vs. Eastern
- Feb. 10—Waggener vs. Durrett away
- Feb. 11—Hi Fi Dance
- Feb. 14—Waggener vs. Trinity home
- Feb. 16—Publication Banquet
- Feb. 17—Waggener vs. Valley home
- Feb. 18—Valentine Dance

Council Sponsors Rally

An estimated crowd of 400 students and teachers gathered in the football stadium Tuesday night, Jan. 31, for a bonfire, pep rally combination.

The bonfire preceded the basketball game between the Wildcats and the Seneca Redskins which was played at the Masonic Home Gym. The Student Council with the aid of the Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders was responsible for the occasion.

The Waggener Development Association donated the Christmas trees which were left over from the Christmas tree sale in December. An estimated 200 trees were consumed in the fire which reached heights of well over thirty feet.

Two Seneca dummies were tossed into the bonfire as an added attraction before the students departed for Masonic Home in support of the Wildcats.

"I've heard many a comment concerning the excellent school spirit and good sportsmanship displayed by the Waggener students at the Seneca game Tuesday night despite the fact that the Cats did not emerge victorious," said Phil Scherer, president of the Student Council, in commenting on the recent bonfire. "As the bonfire had such a stimulating effect on the students, the Student Council has considered having these more often not only for the basketball season but the football season as well."

Language Clubs Initiate

Thirteen German I and twenty-four French II students are eligible to join the German and French Clubs this semester.

Miss Anita Boss who is sponsor of the German Club named the following: Roger Clark, Conni Corey, Charles Farmer, John Guth, Bill Harrar, Ben Kibler, Molly McAllister, Edwin Niemann, Jan Pearce, Marty Speer, James Stocking, Eddie Warren, and Ted Wilson.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan, French club sponsor, announced the following: Georgia Bruckner, Bruce Chang, Bill DeHaven, Gayle Hassman, Marjorie Hilbers, Janet Kitley, Mary Jane Rießer, Susan Simpson, Virginia Walsh, Peggy Barrows, Ken Boiarsky, June Eklund, Jane Geiser, Barbara Henry, Margaret Hummel, Helen Kuhn, Murry Meyer, Jim Morrison, Sandy Nichol, Barbara Shenson, Diane Taylor, Kay Twarynus, Jim Hawley, and Pam Perry.

All these students have an "A" average in the language they are studying.

Staffs Set Dinner

Quill and Scroll will sponsor the first annual Publication Banquet Feb. 16 at Howard Johnson's restaurant. The Lair, the Introspect, and the Chit Chat staffs plus other Quill and Scroll members are invited.

"The banquet is for all members of the publication staffs and will be for the purpose of drawing the staffs closer together," says Driek Bestebreurtje, president of Quill and Scroll.

Dr. Niel Plummer, Dean of the University at Kentucky School of Journalism, will be the main speaker. Lee Bailey, Julia Bloch, and Jane Eklund, as editors, will explain the work of their respective publications. Also, Quill and Scroll will initiate new members.

Latins Set Play

The third annual Latin Club Play will be presented Feb. 23 at Waggener. This year's play will be Iphigenia and the complete cast will be made up of sophomores.

Susan Rumble and Sid Morris, the two student directors, have announced the cast as follows: Agamemnon, Calvin Johnson; Iphigenia, Pam Isham; Clytemnestra, Marty Speer; Achilles, Dennis Beck; Menelaus, Jerry Jagers; Old Man, Arch Davis; and Messenger, Kristy Hansen.

The Latin Department will have an assembly for all students taking Latin to hear this play.

Iphigenia is a famous Greek tragedy which is about the Greek attempt to enter into the Trojan War. It's theme is popular in literature and art today.

Mrs. Zeta Baird, Latin Club sponsor, said, "The purpose of the play is to stimulate interest in Greek culture and our own heritage."



CHEERLEADERS Peggy Kucen, Marilyn Gordon, and Bunny Laf-foun whoop it up at bonfire before Seneca game. Pep Rally was planned by Student Council.

Of Groundhogs And Men

Traditionally, about this time last week, groundhogs all over the world popped up out of their burrows. If they saw their shadow, they were frightened back into their nest, and winter was freed to rage for six more weeks.

What did the average groundhog find upon entering the new world of '61? One of the most disturbing things he probably witnessed on the American scene was fear. Not the constructive fear of man's natural enemies: hunger, war, disease but an illogical, baseless, senseless fear of one's neighbor. "You can't trust him, he's Negro, (or Jewish, or Catholic, or Japanese, or Indian, or Unitarian, or just plain odd.)"

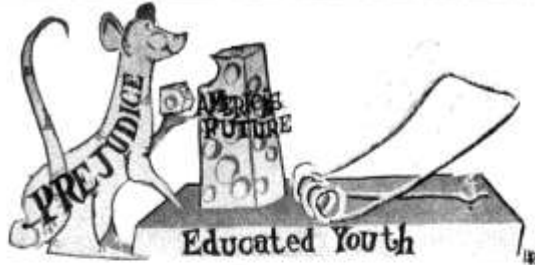
Feb. 19 through 26 has been designated Brotherhood Week. It is a good time indeed to ask ourselves why certain Americans cannot eat where they wish, attend any movie theatre they may choose, have an education equal to that of their countrymen, and in general, stop being "different" and start being just plain American citizens, grade A.

At no other time in the history of our country have we so desperately needed the talents and abilities of each and every American. No intelligent person today would knowingly place stumbling blocks in the path of a talented woman, simply on the basis of her sex, and yet we daily deprive our country of needed manpower and genius because of our many prejudices.

John Donne once wrote, "No man is an island, entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

A blow against one is a blow against all. Don't ask yourself who is being degraded the next time you witness an act of prejudice, — the race is being degraded. By our failure to act for the good, we must all share in the ignominy of the act. Perhaps Jesus had this greater truth in mind as he taught his disciples, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Now is the time for our generation to decide with the groundhog whether we are going to flee this shadow of fear, this dark suspicion of the "different," and retreat to our holes of lethargy, leaving the winter of intolerance to return, bringing its blinding snowstorms of bias to cloud the path to a better life, or are we to stride confidently forth into the sunlight of equality, looking forward expectantly to the hope and promise of a truly American spring.



Do You Smell A Rat?

My Two Cent's Worth

Your Money Flows Like Water?

by Alan J. Zemon

Everyone, it seems, is distressed with the condition resulting from money slipping through his fingers — namely, he finds himself broke. Whether you have a big allowance or a small one, and whether or not you earn a great deal of money, the problem still exists. Why is this? Chances are that you have no type of plan for your financial affairs.

Two conceivable solutions present themselves. To stop your hard earned dough from slipping through your fingers, you could simply stop it from coming in. Or else, and I think you'll appreciate this solution more, close up those fingers. How can this be done? Start by finding out just where the money is going. It's probably going plenty of places, much of it for a lot of inexpensive items, none of much significance, but all adding up to a nice, healthy amount.

It has been proven that a significant portion of our buying is done on impulse. If you stop carrying much money with you, the impulse will make no difference—you can't buy if you haven't the money. Saving is difficult unless you are aware of what you are saving for, so save with a goal in mind.

Here's a tax tip from one of Louisville's leading accountants. If you are earning over \$600 your father may be under the impression that you are no longer an exemption, making him fork over the tax on another \$600's income. The fact is that he may still declare you as an exemption, so long as you are a full time student. You, at the same time, deduct yourself as an exemption on your own tax return and pay tax only on the amount you earn over \$600. You are, in effect, a double exemption. The savings this will represent to your father will depend on his taxable income. If it is between \$6,000 and \$12,000, the savings will be anywhere from \$180 to \$288, while if it is between \$12,000 and \$30,000 the savings will range from \$258 to \$432. Sound good?

P-T-A Celebrates Founding

February is the birth month of several famous men. Do you know that it is also the birth month of a very important organization?

In the latter part of the 19th century, families were rapidly becoming more and more a part of city factory systems. For many reasons parents often sent children of ten years or younger to labor night and day in sweatshops and mills. There was little concern shown by individual communities.

There were, however, people who cared. Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst called the first Congress of Mothers on February 17, 1897. Thou-

sands came to have a share in trying to improve the climate of childhood. Much courage and imagination has gone into the P.-T.A. movement.

Parents and teachers alike are earnestly interested in trying to meet your needs today. The fact that you in Waggener are such fine students makes an even more inspiring challenge.

As parents we are grateful to this organization because it gives us an opportunity to have a small share in your individual educational development.

Mrs. Jack R. Fritsch
Publicity Chairman

Late? Try One of These Excuses

by Carol Vollmar
When you arrive at school after the tardy bell has rung, what is your excuse? The excuses most frequently used at Waggener are:
"Over slept"—faulty alarm?
"No reason"—tired blood?
"Missed the bus or ride"—driver late?
"Driver's test."
"Dental or doctor appointments."
"Car trouble. It purred the night before!"
"Illness."
"Which one did I use yesterday?"

Some other reasons of tardiness listed in the office are just as ridiculous. A car pool of boys —

Woodie Axton, Tommy Helfrich, Buddy Orr, Dave Stefan, and Kirk Williams—ran into Mr. Pendergrass of Pendergrass Chevrolet!

Julia Harvey used "Inclement weather."

Woodie Axton—"Attrixittis" (Is her first name Willa?)

Pat McNally—"Motor fell out."

Bobby Cottier—"Had to find my dog."

Clem Kadidshoppers—"No reason."

Steve Pesico—"Felt bad on the second day after Christmas Holidays." Why Steve?

WHEN IS AN EXCUSE NOT AN EXCUSE?—YOU BE THE JUDGE.

Editor's Scratch Pad



YOUNG ADULTS on the march is the word of the day for Junior Achievement, a nationwide student network of miniature companies that create, produce, and sell their own products. There are numerous companies in the country, and several in the Kentuckiana area, all sponsored by industrial firms interested in the youth and economic growth of America.

On Jan. 30, I attended the all day Junior Achievement Convention at Monogram Hall and was impressed with the entire program and the display of products. The student companies make such useful things as lamps, ashtrays, plant-holders, and electric worm detectors, to mention a few. If anyone wants further information, please contact me.

"PEANUTS, peanuts, and more peanuts!" says chairman Steve Porter. "5,000 bags to be exact, left over from the Teens Against Polio drive. 12,500 bags (just under last year's sales) were sold Saturday, Jan. 21 in bad weather. With an additional "oomph" the extra bags could be sold to add \$500 to the present \$2000 amount. The tentative plan is for members of N.H.S. and anyone else to sell at areas of their own choice on Saturdays or at the basketball games."

THE THESPIANS will hold a banquet at Pryor's tonight for the initiation of new members and the installation of new officers. Cheers to this student organization, sponsored by Mr. Lauren Bowen, for the outstanding work they have done in dramatics for the betterment and entertainment of Waggener.

IT'S OVER. The Southern Association Evaluation Committee has come and gone. We were happy to have them as guests and will now patiently sit back and await the results. It is necessary that we understand the importance of the Association's function—to evaluate institutions of higher learning by a prescribed set of standards from an objective viewpoint. Whatever the results, Waggener will benefit for they will constructively point out our strong and weak points. Thanks are in order to teachers and students who worked on the Feb. 3 program, bulletin board displays, and other preparations.

Educate All the People

"... learning has brought disobedience and heresy and sects into the world... God keep us from both." Such a statement by a Virginia governor in 1672 was fortunately the opinion of a very small minority. The Puritans had already established Harvard University, and the Massachusetts School Law provided that all children should learn to read and write. By the early 1800's a newspaper headline proclaiming "... if you would have the sun continue to shine its rays upon the face of freemen then EDUCATE ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE LAND," indicated that man's universal search for knowledge was to be the backbone of America.

Today our country, our entire civilization grows because of our constant desire for improvement. We have approximately 30,000 high schools and 6,000,000 students to meet the challenge that our age presents. We recognize the undisputed fact that without schooling for all, there cannot be effective democracy or economic opportunity. Studies are constantly made to perfect our curriculum, and active participation is encouraged.

To assure our nation of such "top notch" educational institutions our school has recently been visited by an evaluating committee. Such a check as this, plus investigations by the National Education Association and by various magazine surveys, enables us to maintain high standards. These standards will be reflected in the lives of tomorrow's citizens.

In the future our school systems will continue to grow. The money gained from taxes and perhaps that controversial federal aid will help their progress. Man's quality of never being satisfied guarantees the permanent development of education.

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... An Ill Wind ...

by Larry Timberlake

There comes a time in every student's life when he must take what is known as a "standardized test." This phrase means that no matter how you look at it, by any and all standards, this is one hell of a test. This interesting observation was brought home to me recently as I partook of this particular form of torture at the University of Louisville, in what they call their Placement Tests.



LARRY TIMBERLAKE

Which brings me to a fascinating aspect of all standardized tests: the machine-graded answer sheet. This answer has rows and rows and rows and rows of little teeny-weeny spaces which look like this: Each row is numbered to correspond with questions in the test booklet. You answer the questions by choosing your multiple-guess answers, noting its letter-number, and placing a heavy black mark in the appropriate space on the answer sheet.

Avoid Stray Marks

You are warned, however, that you must avoid any stray marks on the answer sheet, as any smudge within an eight inch radius of your answer may be noted by the machine and counted against you. You are warned, that is, just after the alarm bell for the test period's end has sounded, causing you to place a heavy, black mark clear across your answer sheet and halfway up the back of the person in front of you.

But all in all, these tests are not supposed to be unnerving in the least, for before any really impor-

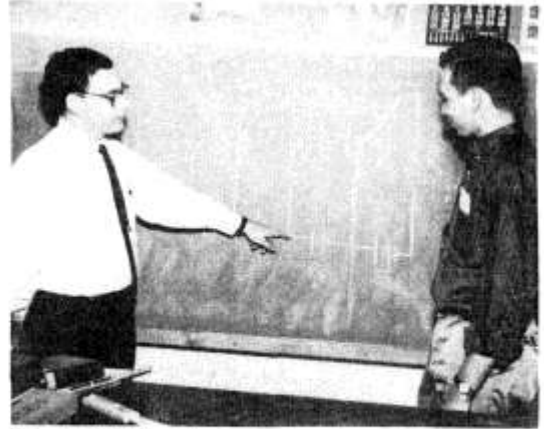
tant college test, each student reads a booklet which says something to the effect that: "The test is your friend. It gives you an opportunity to show exactly what you know." Well now, a student may not have learned much in twelve years of school work, but if there's one thing he has learned, it's this: the last thing he wants anyone to know is exactly what he has learned. Keep 'em guessing; keep that old benefit-of-the-doubt on your side.

This is very hard to do with a standardized test, partly because of the way they are graded. In a test which your own flesh-and-blood teacher will grade, the least you can do is make intelligent mistakes; you know that Beethoven did not kill Julius Caesar; it's just that you wanted to put down something, even though your test paper was blurred.

You Guess

The achievement tests were somewhat better. Here only the right answers counted and so we could guess. It was sort of a Proctor and Gamble system. (Four out of five students say Proctor and Gamble tests have more secret ingredients than any other product tested.)

The tests are climaxed by a little vent-your-emotions deal wherein you are given a topic to write on. It's usually something simple, like: 250 words on the topic "The Place of Sal Ammoniac in Our Modern World", 20 minutes. Having never met Sal you might think this difficult, but you're not upset, for all along you've been consoling yourself with little phrases like: "Why do I need an education? We live in America, and we respect any man who works at an honest job. We live in America and we respect any man who works at an honest job. We live . . ."



MR. HUFFSEY points aspects of transistor to John Mader

Huffsey, Mader Tour N. Y.

by Marrella Blakeslee

Mr. Ralph Huffsey, physics teacher, and senior John Mader had the opportunity to represent Southern Bell Telephone at an orientation program at Murray Hill, New Jersey on Jan. 22 and 23. The Bell Telephone Company sponsored this program to develop a distinction between science and technology.

"Some 60 participants including teachers and students were invited across the U.S.," explained Mr. Huffsey, "and each division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was allotted so many people to attend." From here the American Telephone and Telegraph Company directors got in touch with the science supervisor of the local school system and the final selection was made. In Waggener's case, Mr. Leo Cotyer, the county supervisor of science in public schools, made the selection.

Plans on Purdue

John, who plans on going into engineering after graduation from Purdue, was impressed with the "place Bell Laboratory has in basic research ranging from national defense to civilian needs."

Science education in public schools was also discussed in the program. "After talking with the science supervisor of the New

York public school system and others, it seems as if the New England high schools are about four years ahead of ours, having recently adopted the M.I.T. physics course for high schools which Mr. Huffsey hopes to institute at Waggener in the near future," commented John.

Coming here mid-semester last year from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, John has certainly made a big impression. Besides being a National Merit Semi-finalist, John is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, and the Science Seminar. After receiving this much special recognition, the future of Mr. Huffsey, John, and Waggener's science department looks promising indeed.

Students Cut Capers (Oops), Cats

by Marilyn Powers

To see a pale, wide-eyed Waggener student staggering out of room 304 during the past two weeks is no surprise. Thirty-four brave Biology II scholars are dissecting the Felis domesticus, better known as the cat.

Ten embalmed cats, costing \$3.95 each, were ordered from the Cambosco Company in Boston. Mimeographed instructions and a demonstration from veterinarian Dr. Henry T. Fairleigh directed the interested students in their work.

Skin Animals

The first task was to skin the animals and some of the more ambitious workers accomplished this with the skin in one piece. Next each group of three or four members extracted and identified muscles, organs, and worms in that order. The best examples are preserved in jars of formaldehyde, while the end result of the project was the backbone skeleton.

The two classes have become accustomed to the odor and sight of the dissection, but visitors are generally otherwise affected. A few members, however, proudly claim they have yet to touch their animal. This may be due to the use of rubber gloves, which most have invested in, or to spending the period sharpening scalpels, washing their hands or critically observing the work of other groups.



DONALD MARTIN, Jim May, Dickie Jones, and Kay Jones work on a digestive tract of cat in Biology II.

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MR. SID D. GUILLEN instructs Bill Taylor and Cara Snyder about Spanish speaking countries.

Senior and Senoritas?

7th, 8th Grades Study Spanish Daily

by Julian Davis
 "Buenotardes. Atencion. Quien Esta ausente hoy?"
 "Juan esta ausente."
 "A trip below the border? A new foreign movie?" you ask. No, that's Mr. Sid D. Guillen opening one of his daily, 40 minute, 7th or 8th grade Spanish classes here at Waggener.

All the classes are conducted in Spanish with both teacher and students using the language, unless English is needed to fill in gaps. Each student knows what his name is in Spanish and is expected to answer to it when called on during class.

Offered in Advanced Classes
 Spanish in the 7th and 8th grades is offered to those in the advanced classes. At present there are 24 students taking first year pre-high school Spanish and 28 taking second year pre-high school Spanish.

In the first year the use of vocabulary in speaking is stressed, with only the most basic grammar rules being learned. During the second year, which is on the same level as first year high school Spanish, grammar is stressed along with vocabulary. It is easier for students having had the year of spoken language to learn the mechanics of grammar than for those who enter a high school Spanish course with no such background, just as it is easier for Americans to learn the rules of English grammar because they speak it.

Study Dialogues
 "Speaking Spanish", a pre-high school text book is used. The lessons consist of dialogues dealing with happenings of everyday life.

Mr. Guillen stresses that the study of a language should be thorough. In a recent interview he said, "In my opinion the high school student who thinks he can learn enough of a language in two years of study is mistaken. At least three or four years of study are needed."

Spanish was chosen for 7th and 8th grade study for geographical reasons. Spanish speaking peoples are the closest neighbors of the U.S. therefore Spanish is most likely the language to be needed and used.

Valentine Brings Hints To The Wise

by Julie Bloch

Now that Valentine's Day is approaching, people turn to thoughts of love. However, with the switching of semesters, there seems to have been a lot of switching of romances, too. In honor of the occasion, the Chit-Chat thought a little advice on the subject of broken hearts would be appropriate.

If your guy (or gal, as the case may be) drops you, we have no advice except to pick yourself up, brush yourself off, and remember that "He who drops first is a dip!"

If you can get any gal to go out with you once, but never twice, you either (a) are so cute you overwhelm them, (b) are so intelligent you overwhelm them, or (c) have such terrible halitosis you overwhelm them!

For the boy who wants a date to the Valentine's Dance, we suggest that he (1) get a blind date with that cute girl in chemistry class, (2) get his sister to get him a date with that cute girl in chemistry class, or (3) accept when that cute girl in the chemistry class asks him.

For the girl who wants a date to the Valentine's Dance, you should (1) ask the boy next door to get you a date for the dance, (2) pay the boy next door to get you a date for the dance, or (3) pay the boys next door to take you to the dance!

In closing we would like to say a word about Valentines. To prove your love for a girl, you should send her one of the \$3.00 heart-shaped boxes of candy. Or if you can't afford that, send her a \$1.50 photograph of yourself. Or if you're really cheap, send her one of those \$0.25 "ick" cards that say, "Do you know whom I love most in the world?—ME!!"

PERSONALITY PARADE



Elaine Babe



George Mailback

by Carol Vullmar and Beth Moeller

"I wish the seventh and eighth graders wouldn't run down the halls knocking people over," mused Elaine Babe, this week's favorite personality. Elaine is planning on teaching sixth grade after college. Do you think she'll be able to tolerate it?

George Mailback, the other personality of the week, would like to see "more teachers like Mr. Crawford and Miss Reid" for an improvement in the school.

Elaine is a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Beta Club, G.A.A., and the P.T.A. She also belongs to two social clubs, Theta Kappa Chi and Taliesin.

Classified by his friends as "real crazy," George likes "all girls, es-

pecially one that attends Eastern and answers to the name of "Carol" and football. His only dislike seems to be girls that are taller than he.

When asked about her dislikes, Elaine replied, "This is hard because I like everything, really." "Everything" includes brown licorice, Sniffy (her dog), sports, and being ball-monitor.

As for activities, George is a member of the varsity football team, and the junior class executive board. According to George, Carol enters into his activities, hobbies, and future plans.

Elaine's hobbies range from piano to girls' football.

After graduation George would like to attend U.K. and "have fun." Elaine would like to attend Miami of Ohio.

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Tips From the Top

Jane Asher is a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Pep Club. She also plans to work on one of the outside-village committees.

When asked what present she would give Lincoln for his birthday (Feb. 12) she replied, "I'd give him a shiny, new penny and would celebrate by having Log Cabin syrup for breakfast."

Jane wishes to attend Hanover College and to major in social sciences. Her interests include swimming and working as a volunteer at the Cabbage Patch Settlement House.

In honor of Lincoln's birthday, Herbie said that he would buy Lincoln a "six pack of refreshments," but he made it clear that he would drink them himself.

(The writers of this column hope that Herbie makes it to school Monday morning!)

Herbie is a member of the Hi-Y and the W-Club.

He plans to attend the University of Cincinnati in the fall and major in industrial design.

Besides his school interests, Herbie also enjoys swimming, boating, water-skiing, and collecting plate block stamps.

Trent Hutchison is a member of the Beta Club, French Club, Introspect Staff, and Quill and Scroll. He is also treasurer of the Hi-Y Club.

His interests include collecting articles, books, etc., about the War Between the States, water-skiing on Lake

Ponchartraine and Y.M.C.A. work. As a gift for Lincoln on his birthday, Trent would give him "a nice Confederate flag." To celebrate the occasion he would sing "Dixie."

Trent would like to attend the University of Louisville and major in biology.

"A season ticket to the Ford Theatre" is Sally Kauffman's present to Lincoln on his birthday. "I would celebrate by erecting a statue to John Wilkes Booth!" she replied.

Sally is a member of the Good News Club, the Pep Club, the Choir and the Spanish Club.

She is planning to attend Georgetown College this fall and would like to major in physical education.

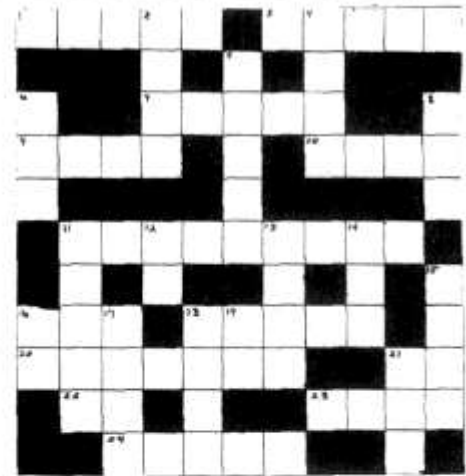
Sally likes to participate in all sports. She especially enjoys basketball and bowling.

Gripes?

Find Yours Here

by **Drick Bestebruntje**
Pet peeves can drive people stark raving mad, until they are released. This column is designed for that purpose. If you have a pet peeve, drop it with your name, in the **Chit-Chat** box in the office.

Here are some of the recent pet peeves:
Julie Bloch: People who don't buy lunch and insist on helping you eat yours.
Richard Long: 7th and 8th graders in the small cafeteria during 4th period.
Robin Hanlon: Bench warming.
Larry Timberlake: Hall passes.
Harry Lynn: People with pet peeves.
Tim Shrewsbury: Flies.
Ellen Sommer: People who throw eggs.
Steve McCreaery: Bugle Quails.
Bill Espich: Detroit built cars.
Jim Hawley: Noisy Chit-Chat reporters.
Alan Springer: Rusty muffler bearings.
Pat Gratian: Social climbers.
Carolyn Moore: People who paint names on schools.
Bill Heinz: Food.
Abby Hoerts: Teasers.
John Myers: Teachers that give homework on school nights.
Doug Mann: Getting up early in the morning.
Sherry Evans: People who put your change on the counter when your arms are full.
Alice Hudson: People who think they know it all.
Richard Epstein: No clocks in the new wing.
Harry Miller: Walking to school.
Bob Zeman: The lunchroom.
Bonnie Borie: People who have no school spirit.
Daryl Beck: 8:10-3:00.
Bev O'Nan: People who are late.
Rose Baldwin: My seat in Mr. Deim's study hall.
John Blunk: CH₂, CH₂, CH₂, COOH.
Susan May: Girls' gym suits.
Robert Georghi: Smoke in the restroom.
Jackie Koebel: People that stand in the middle of the hall to talk.
Wade Cunnick: Teachers that don't give A's.
Bill Hoack: Staying after school.
Deanna McAaren: Having people gape at me.



Valentine Crossword Puzzle

by **Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardell**

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|---|--|
| Across | Down |
| 1. has affection for | 2. discontent at the good fortune of another |
| 3. where one is said to feel love | 4. eternally |
| 7. a rhyme | 5. not inverse |
| 9. affirmative | 6. a lad |
| 10. interpret | 8. a poem |
| 11. a thankless job | 11. God of love |
| 16. to go . . . over someone | 12. form of to be |
| 18. to move with measured steps, regulated by music | 13. a circlet of metal |
| 19. lovers are often heard doing this | 14. maiden name |
| 21. an advertisement | 15. unopened flowers |
| 22. to perform | 16. to the same extent |
| 23. osculate | 17. a self-asserting tendency in the plural |
| 24. sweet | 18. to sound |
| | 19. article adjective |
| | 21. to question |

Answers to be given next issue.

Near and Far With The '60's

by **Beth Moeller**

Billy Mayrose is president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class at Auburn.

Ruymey Simpson and Mel Borland are both on the varsity basketball team at Centre—and doing quite well.

Julia Harlowe and Lucille Lapsley brought guests home from Centre after exams.

Kariet Micou has transferred from Maryville to Morehead State. The girls in Pearson Hall will surely miss their vice-president.

Anita Pierce is in Personell Training School at Kansas City.

Missouri undergoing airline stewardess training.

Tish Penna has transferred from U. of L. to Spenceian Secretarial College.

Larry Meyers and Gibbs Reese were chosen to drill with their AFROTC unit from U.K. in the inaugural parade.

Mike Gladden has a part in the Caine Mutiny Court Martial to be presented at Centre sometime soon.

Bill Irion pledged Kappa Alpha at U.K.

Jannic Grubb transferred from Rollins to U. K.

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Getting To The Core Of It

by **Julian Davis**

A word to the wise in this issue to both 7th and 8th graders is to take advantage of the opportunity to attend the many activities sponsored by the school. Get in the swing of the pre-spring social and academic activities scheduled during the months of Feb. and March.

10. Mrs. Harrod—recently held a style show featuring hats of the 1890's, some of which weren't any too conservative. **Peggy Haucter, Karen Roby, Kathy Alexander, and Sharon Armstrong** were models.

11. Mrs. Hannah Baird—has a grade totem pole consisting of three boys each representing a grade level, with facial expressions to match. The top five for the third six weeks were: **Ronnie Compton, Donna Coogie, Gail Magester, Sandra Irvin, Rita Yerkes.**

12. Miss Nectar Kazanjian—is working on group exhibits about **Our Neighbors Around**

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Cats Drop County To Seneca

Lose First To City; Top Butler Bears

The Wildcats broke their string of 4 wins and lost their first game to a city team, Male, 53-45, since the Male game on Jan. 26 a year ago. The game at Male on Jan. 24 brought the Cat record to 8 wins and 3 losses.

The Kittens turned the tables, however, as they defeated the Bullpups 24-21 for an impressive 6 in a row.

Height no Advantage

Male, although one of the smallest teams in the city, came through in style as they connected with 45.2% of their shots from the field while the Cats came up with a cold 39.2%. Waggener came off second best again as they missed 9 of 22 of their tries from the free throw line for a 59.1%. Male sunk 15 of 21 for 71.4%.

Game Close

The Wildcats led most of the way the first period only to fall back to a 22-18 halftime deficit. In subsequent quarters they drew close only to have Male capitalize on a low shooting percentage in the last few minutes and draw away to the final 8 point lead.

The final score, Male 53, Waggener 45.

High man in the game for Waggener was Paul Long with 14 points followed by Mike Gambill with 13 and Keith Thomas with 9. J.V. high men were Bruce Smith with 10 points and Mike Rodgers with 5.

Waggener, 65-59

Waggener's Wildcats overcame a ten point deficit to defeat the Butler Bears 65-59 at Masonic Home Gym on Jan. 27.

The Wildcats trailed most of the game, until Mike Gambill laid in a shot just as the third quarter ended to put them on top 49-47. The Cats outscored the Shively

club 16-12 in the fourth quarter to account for the final margin.

Waggener shot well, hitting 47 per cent of 47 field goal attempts. Butler hit only 29 per cent, but took 58 shots. The victors' Paul Long hit 25 points to lead all scorers. Mike Gambill had 15 and Keith Thomas added 14. Lee Crawley and Jim Patton motivated the Bears with 24 and 14 respectively.

In the preliminary game Waggener's J.V.'s conquered the Butler J.V.'s 39-35.

This encounter resembled the varsity affair with Waggener trail-



MIKE GAMBILL slides under Big George Unsel of Seneca in the Redskins 55-39 defeat of the Wildcats.

ing much of the game, capturing the third quarter lead 27-25, and hanging on for the victory.

Mike Rogers, Butch Riley, and Barney Neal paced the Kittens' attack with ten points apiece.

Seneca Dumps Cats

Seneca's Redskins added another scalp to their victory belt, this one a Wildcat skin, when they overwhelmed Waggener 55-39 Tuesday, Jan. 31, before a turn-away crowd at Masonic Home Gym.

The Wildcats led through the first quarter, but Seneca was on top 25-18 at the half and won going away in the last period.

Cats Take Early Lead

Waggener jumped out to an early 9-4 lead, but Seneca cut it to one at the end of the first quarter, 11-10. In the second period Seneca, led by forward Bill Kercher's deadly outside shooting, built up a seven point lead, 23-18. The Wildcats held the margin to seven through most of the third quarter, and the Cats' hopes were buoyed when defensive and rebounding star for Seneca, 6-7 George Unsel, picked up his fourth personal foul. But Waggener failed to take advantage of this and the quarter ended with the Redskins on top by nine, 40-31.

Kercher Stars

The last quarter was all Seneca as the Redskins outscored the Cats 15-8 to gain the final margin. The win gave Seneca a 13-2 record for the season, while Waggener is now 9-4.

For Seneca, Kercher poured in 20 points, including nine field goals, David Cooby and Mike Redd made 10, each, and Unsel nine. Waggener had three men in double figures with Mike Gambill and Paul Long tallying 11 apiece and Warren Van Hoose adding ten.



At 'Em Cats . . .

Coach "Doc" Adams first appears calm as his Wildcats trail Butler early in the game. Later he admonishes his team to "get going" and finally, after victory seems certain, he still shows battle scars. Waggener won 65-59. It's a real tough life . . . but always exciting.



EASTERN TONIGHT

Trinity, Valley In Line

Postponed from last Friday, Waggener will take on East End rival Eastern tonight at Eastern's Gym. Big Mac Caldwell is reported ready to play tonight's contest. Caldwell has thus far averaged 21.3 points in games before he broke his arm prior to the Fern Creek game, Jan. 20.

Waggener's Wildcats will face rival Durrett, on the Demons' home court tomorrow evening.

The Cats, who trounced the Demons in the game played earlier this season, will be strong favorites to make it two in a row over Durrett.

On the following Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Cats will entertain cross-town rival Trinity, at Masonic Home. Though Trinity's record is not impressive, the Shamrocks are capable of making it quite a game.

On Friday, the Valley Vikings will invade Masonic Home. Valley started the season out on top of the county standings but in recent games they have fallen off the pace. This will be the only meeting between these two clubs this season, and the Cats expect a tough game.

Inside Sports

by Dave Bennett

As of Feb. 1, Waggener cagers have compiled a 9-4 won-lost record. They have captured 60.2% of all games and 71.4% of county games where they are 5-2. Mike Gambill has the best shooting percentage from the field where he has connected on 70 of 129 shots for 54.2 per cent. Keith Thomas is hitting at 49.5 per cent on 55 for 111 from the field. Close behind is Paul Long, the team field goal leader with 78. Long has made good on 45.3 per cent of his 172 attempts; Warren Van Hoose follows 41.7 (35 out of 84) and Kenny Lewis with 20 for 65 at 30.8 per cent.

Lewis is the team's best at the foul line where he has connected on 24 of 27 chances for 88.9 per cent. Mike Skelton has hit on 30 per cent followed by Long at 71.9; Gambill, 69.9; Thomas, 68.3; and Van Hoose, 62.2.

Waggener as a team has outscored its opposition by 125 points at an 11.7 average. The Cats rate as one of the regions best hitting clubs on their line 46.4 shooting percentage.

Mike Gambill holds the single game high as he registered 20 against Oldham County. Paul Long hit for 25 against the Butler Bears to place second. The only four losses the Cats have suffered have been at the hands of Oldham County by 8 points; Eastern, 5; Male, 8; and Seneca, 16. We were favored over Oldham County and Eastern but were underdogs to Male and Seneca.

Travis Combs, Jr. is the newest recruit to Waggener basketball. The six foot senior guard dressed for the Seneca game and seems to have good potential and should keep the regulars hustling to keep their spots. At Somerset he was a regular member of the football and basketball squad as well as the golf team.

Butt off to the Girls Athletic Association who have recently defeated Durrett. Before that the girls were handed their first setback at the hands of Assumption. In a game last week the senior members of the G. A. A. downed the junior members 25-20.

Waggener senior Les Snyder has picked up another honor. Besides being the county scoring champion and holder of the coveted Pierce trophy, Les was selected as a halfback on the West all star team. The game will be played in Lexington on Stoll field in the summer. This game matches the best high school footballers in the state. This game usually serves as a stepping stone from high school to college football.

Waggener Tankers Earn 3-3 Record

Waggener's swimming team was runner up to St. Xavier in the New Albany Invitational Meet held at Hazelwood Pool on Jan. 20 and 21.

Competition was very close between the six teams entered. The Wildcats with 71 points were two points behind first place Xavier and six points ahead of third place New Albany.

Waggener led in first places with five. St. Xavier managed only two, but their superior depth made the difference. Charles Farmer and Dick Abbott were double winners, and Steve Peskoe added another first.

New Albany Tops Waggener

Waggener tankers were defeated by a New Albany rally, 47-30, at New Albany, on Jan. 25.

The Bulldogs took both of the relays to pull out the close meet. New Albany had five firsts and Waggener had four.

Waggener Defeats Lafayette

Waggener mermen evened their record at three victories and three defeats by winning a 36-30 victory over Lexington Lafayette at the Henry Clay Hotel Pool on Jan. 27, 1961. The Cats took seven firsts out of a possible nine.



1960-61 Swim Team

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Journalism Dean Speaks To Staffs At Annual Dinner

Dr. Niel Plummer, Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky, spoke at the publications dinner last Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at Howard Johnson's.

The Waggener chapter of the Quill and Scroll sponsored the banquet for the staff and sponsors of the three publications, the *Lair*, the *Chit-Chat*, and *Introspect*. Mrs. Kirwan, sponsor of Quill and Scroll, stated that the reason for having the banquet was "to stimulate interest in publication work."

Loe Bailey, Jane Eklund, and Julia Bloch, the editors of the three publications, introduced their respective staffs. Richard Long, vice-president of Quill and Scroll, introduced Dr. Plummer.

New members to the Quill and Scroll were also installed. They are as follows: Frank Grubbs, Richard Epstein, Bonnie Meyer, Bill Bowden, Julia Bloch, Gordon Finley, David Stutzberger, Steve Peakoe, Jane Geiser, John Mader, Buddy Orr, Sidney Wardle, Beth Moeller, Carol Vollmar, Sam McDonald, Harry Lynn, Gays Duncan, Nancy Sparks, Diane Taylor, Paula Givan, Jane Kiefer, Carol Rouse, Eddie Warren, Chris Pugh, Jim Speer, Pam Perry, Georgia Brucken, Jimmie Parrott, John Thompson, Bruce Chang, Bill Espich, Trent Hutcheson, Carolyn Roe, Jeanine Riddle, and Helen Bisha.

Thespians To Repeat Play

Waggener's Troop 2023 of the National Thespians Society will produce a second "Night of Plays" in conjunction with Oldham County High School on Feb. 27, for a county-wide audience.

The plays, which will be presented in Waggener's auditorium, earned the "Superior" (or highest) rating in the Regional Drama Festival which took place at the University of Louisville last month. They are John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea," and Thornton Wilder's "The Happy



DR. NIEL PLUMMER speaks to staffs at annual publication dinner on Feb. 16.

The Teen Years

Series To Spotlight High School Life

Is Waggener a typical American High School? What is the average student here really like?

What about his social life? Does he get along pretty well with his family? Do most of the families in this area go to church? What does he think about the world today? In other words, what makes him tick?

To answer these and other questions, the *Chit-Chat* announces a new series, "Teen Years", to appear each issue. Intensive surveys are being made among the student body. Survey results will be reported in future issues.

In presenting its series, the staff hopes to answer specific questions dealing with homework, family life, social life, dress, clubs, athletics, dating, jobs, and many other topics.

The series will include these surveys of student opinion: Social Life, Church, Interests and Hobbies, Attitudes, and Ideas on the Future. Read today's feature of the series on page 4.

Journey to Camden and Trenton."

Rounding out the evening will be a comedy with an all-female cast, "Along Came Harriet," by Le Roma Greth.

Tickets are 75 cents.

Hawley Scores Highest in SAT

Jim Hawley scored highest on the aptitude part of the College Boards taken December 3, 1960 at Atherton High School.

Those students who scored highest in their respective subjects are as follows: Diane Lamar and Jim Hawley, English composition; Richard Long and John Mader, advanced math; Pat Stipes and Jerry Warren, intermediate math; John Mader, physics; Henry Connor, chemistry; Jim Speer, biology; and Allen Zemon, social studies.

The main purpose of the College Boards are for college acceptance. They also give the student taking them a good idea of what his weak and strong subjects are and how he rates with other students taking the test.

Mr. Corey replied that Waggener did very well in the tests considering that they were supposed to be much "stiffer" than the previous years.

Evaluators Report To Faculty On Survey

Dr. Cierley Commends Staff, Students, Community on School Program

"You have a good school here," began Dr. Morris Cierley, chairman of the evaluation committee, in his preliminary report at the faculty meeting Feb. 7 in the cafeteria. "I have observed a good teacher morale, pupil morale, and was particularly impressed by the orderliness and courtesy of the student body."

"If we are going to help you though," Dr. Cierley further stated, "we must dwell on the weaknesses and problems. Special recommendations in special fields will be offered at a later date in a formal report."

2nd Largest In County

The first situation assayed was that of student population. Some of Waggener's biggest problems and attributes lay in this area of discussion. The wide age span and large number of students presents the administration with its foremost challenge. "To make all students feel a part of the school should be the major objective of Waggener's teachers," cited Dr. Cierley. At present Waggener is the second largest school in the county with 2640 students. The new school on Westport Road should alleviate part of the overcrowded conditions.

The ability of Waggener students is high; most students are average or above in intelligence. However, Dr. Cierley cautioned the teachers "not to forget the students with lower mentality."

Lowest Drop Out

Waggener has the lowest "drop-out rate" of any school that Dr. Cierley has visited. This is partly due to the stability of the community. In four years the Class of 1960 had a total of only 90 drop-outs and over one-half of these were students moving to another school district.

Eighty-four percent of last year's senior class went to college. This is an excellent record, but Dr. Cierley mentioned, "the real test of Waggener is what they are doing in college." High professional occupational desires also characterized last year's seniors.

The Waggener teachers were described as "a well-trained staff." One in every five has a master's degree. However, the many new teachers each year "pose a problem." More than a third of the staff, 45 teachers, are new this year. This problem, it was said, should solve itself as the school grows older.

The office staff was described as "inadequate." It was noted that teachers have to take clerical

duties. The committee suggested the addition of one or two more secretaries. A permanent nurse and psychologist were also presented as possible new employees.

The salaries of Waggener teachers are high compared to the rest of the state but "not so hot" in relation to the nation.

Core Praised

The Waggener curriculum was evaluated as "adequate, wide and rich." The core system was highly praised. The committee felt they "were not competent to judge the TV teaching for it is still in an experimental stage." However, they added that standardized tests do not wholly determine the depth of education. This remark referred to the testing program given to TV students at the end of the year to compare their progress with controlled classes.

The teacher-student ratios were given in the following departments: Science-180-1; Math-174-1; Social Studies-176-1; and English-137-1.

The school activity program was also commended. There are over 50 extra-curricular organizations at Waggener. Activities were said to be "a necessary part of a school program." Organizations singled out were those which coordinate with a subject being taught. The language clubs were given as an example.

Plant Too Small

"The school plant is definitely not big enough for the job," Dr. Cierley explained. "If teachers are to give their best to the Jefferson County School System, there should be a minimum of one room per teacher."

The committee pointed out the "inadequacy" of the gym, library and cafeteria sizes. While an auditorium was defined as "imperative to carry on a good speech and dramatics program."

With these final words, Dr. Cierley concluded the committee's report.



EDUCATORS LISTEN to discussion before preparing detailed reports for Southern Association of Secondary Schools.



DR. MORRIS CIERLEY, chairman of committee, presides over discussion session.



MR. JAMES DISNEY of State Dept. of Education and Dr. Paul Angiolillo of U. of L. compare notes.

This We Believe

But What of the 99%

All explosives of magnitude are not of the H variety. Young people today are making all sorts of noises, for youth simply has to make itself heard. The raucous uproar of the rebellious one percent frequently drowns out the constructive, exuberant sounds of the 99 percent. Yet it is this minority group that receives the publicity. Many adults use this minority to generalize about our youth and their problems.

Few adults can remember or appreciate the inner conflicts faced by the youth of today. On the one hand adults expect young people to act with the same degree of maturity as adults at all times. On the other hand, young people are treated as children by law until the age of twenty-one when they mysteriously become adults overnight. During the adolescent years the teenager must make many social adjustments. Since teenagers are sensitive by nature and some adjustments are quite difficult to make, a very small number who may have difficulty in asserting themselves as grown-ups will turn to crime or some such crutch for an alternative.

In spite of this fact the overwhelming majority of teenagers are able to make the transition to adulthood successfully and also perform a great deal of service to their fellow man which, unfortunately, usually goes unnoticed. This is what is expected of the teenager by adults of this era. Our modern society has failed to recognize the efforts of the youth of today.

The Chit-Chat, beginning with this issue, is running a series to spotlight the other 99% here at Waggener. Through a series of polls and feature articles the staff hopes to show the teenager, specifically the Waggener teenager, in his proper perspective.

3rd Grading Period Honor Roll

12th Grade: — Henry Connor, Julian Davis, John Mader, Bonnie Meyer, Steve Peckoe, Linda Resner, Hilda Rush, Phil Scherer, Nancy Sparks, Diane Taylor, Florence Watts, and Gayle Hoffmann.

11th Grade: — Helen Bisha, Charles Farmer, Paula Given, Patricia James, Sheila Jones, Sally Kelsall, Mike Patrick, Sue Stafford, Eddie Warren, and Virginia Walsh.

10th Grade:—Dennis Beck, Sylvia Clark, Russell Garth, and Harry Geisburg.

9th Grade:—Anna Lee Adams, Helen Aull, Patty Black, Pat Bowman, Martha Bruman, Pat Carpenter, Carol Chilton, La Donna Coker, Linda Doolittle, Sally Eser, Diane Giannine, Paula Graef, Alan Harvey, Jan Heckenkamp, Paul Heinze, Gail Hindrichs, Nancy Johnson, Lucie Ling, Leslie Mills, Bill Phillips, Bonnie Podoll, Jane Lynn Riddle, Mary Jane Rosenblum, Robert Samuel, Jack Scholl, Ellis Sea, Janet Stesser, Keith Spring, Jimmy Stocking, John Treits, and John Wendelken.

8th Grade: — Vicki Breeleand, James Burton, Susan Campbell, Stanley Conrad, Craig Douglas, Margaret Fritsch, Gwynn Haggard, Virginia Greff, Janet McAllen, Lynn Olson, Thomas Stonefield, Jim Talbot, Bill Taylor, John Todd, James Woods, and Patti Meier.

7th Grade: — Cassie Adams, Mary Anne Beste-breurtje, Ronnie Compton, Linda Conrad, Susan Duncan, Mark Estes, Nicki Gardner, John Geiser, Thomas Jarrell, Judy Koon, Sally Lambert, Charles Ratliff, Sharon Setser, Linda Shaaber, and Darlene Sharder.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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| 1. loves | 18. dance |
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| 7. verse | 21. ad |
| 9. okay | 22. do |
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| 11. chaperone | 24. sugar |
| 12. ape | |
| | 2. shy |
| | 4. ever |
| | 5. prose |
| | 6. boy |
| | 8. ode |
| | 11. cupid |
| | 12. am |
| | 13. ring |
| | 14. see (née) |
| | 15. buds |
| | 16. re |
| | 17. ego |
| | 18. ding |
| | 19. an |
| | 21. ask |

My Two Cent's Worth

The Art of Being A Tycoon

by Alan J. Zemon

There is little doubt in my mind that all my millions of readers have given at least a fanciful thought to owning a great company, such as the Socomy-Mobil Oil Company, IBM, AT&T, or GM. With your Journal under your arm, you would stalk down Wall Street—ticker-tapes ticking, horns blowing, and brokers going broke.

Awesome and glamorous this may be, but it isn't the way the Tycoon business is run. Millions of Americans, most of them ordinary citizens, are the owners of American industry — these people own stock certificates which represent their share of ownership in any of the thousands of corporations which issue stock.

Investing is an important and interesting topic which concerns everyone. To give you some professional advice, I spoke with Mr. Allan Watts, a partner in a local brokerage. If one of our students were to walk into his office, Mr. Watts would "tell him to buy good grade growth stocks," such as Coca-Cola, AT&T, Sears Roebuck, Winn-Dixie, and Gillette.

Inflation is Factor
Purposes for investing were outlined. In the first place, stocks "head against inflation." You have probably heard your parents speak of what the dollar would buy some time ago. Inflation has caused the dollar to buy less. If you were to hold on to \$100 for

twenty years, it would probably buy only about \$50 worth of merchandise. You may put the money in a bank or savings and loan association where it would accumulate interest, but at the end of twenty years, aside from the interest, you would still have the same number of dollars. "Good grade growth stocks," on the other hand, would not only earn dividends, but the value of the stock itself would most likely multiply, keeping you going at at least the same rate as inflation.

Another point to take note of is that investment in good securities is the only way the common man can accumulate money. Through regular investment, he may actually attain a second income. Many corporations, including Sears, have systems through which employees receive shares in the company. This is called "Profit-Sharing."

Stock Prices Vary

How much does it cost to invest? Stock prices vary considerably. All brokers charge the same commission rate for stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange. That exchange, incidentally, has a system called the Monthly Investment Plan, through which one may invest as little as \$40 quarterly.

And one more thing — even though it would be fascinating to have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, closely observing all that goes on, I would not advise you to buy seats for yourself and that little friend of yours, Why? At present those seats are selling in the neighborhood of \$100,000 apiece.



ALAN ZEMON



Editor's Scratch Pad

LUCKY 13 is the golden number for Waggener in the National Merit competition. Thirteen seniors are Merit finalists: Henry Connor, Jim Hawley, Gayle Hoffmann, Richard Long, John Mader, Phyllis Mills, Steve Porter, Marilyn Powers, Jim Small, Jim Speer, and Phillip Wendelken. Steve Beggs and Ray Purdom have recently moved to Jacksonville, Fla., and Owensboro, Ky., respectively.

The honor of a finalist is being in the top half of one per cent of all the 500,000 students in the nation who took the test. The semi-finalists are determined from the scores of the National Merit Exams taken in the junior year; ninety-per cent of these become finalists on the basis of the Dec. 1960 College Board SAT results.

On behalf of the faculty, students, and the community, we salute these outstanding young men and women and hope that their ambitions and goals meet the high level of their intelligence for the future of our nation.

Jane Eklund

GRADUATION "ACTIVITIES" were the topic of discussion and enlightenment at a meeting held recently among community ministers and several teachers and the senior class officers of Eastern and Waggener. Explanation and understanding were passed back and forth on a democratic, adult level.

This meeting and any future ones are important because they show the community's active concern for youth; but also because it forces the citizens of this community to realize that we, as WAGGENER seniors, are maturing, young adults.

Jane Eklund

... An Ill Wind ...

Visit to a Small Planet

by Larry Timberlake

This is exploratory agent Z-42, filing preliminary report in Mother Ship, concerning the third planet from the star-sun Sol. I felt that I could learn most about the inhabitants by placing myself in some public building. About mid-day I chose a large grey building not far from my entry path, which appeared to be a school.



LARRY TIMBERLAKE

I must first comment on the primitiveness of the inhabitants; not only is their science and communication centuries behind ours, but religiously, they still seem to be idol worshippers.

I base this on my observation of the Building. I noticed in various places throughout the structure sets of rooms (2 adjacent rooms to the set) which seemed to be temples to the local gods. It seems the inhabitants must come to these temples at least hourly as they go about their daily tasks.

But to describe them, judging from the clothing alone, I would say that the males worship in one temple and the females in the other. The first thing one notices is the presence of an odd incense which seems to be burnt continually in both temples, but especially in the male one. The incense burners are portable and cylindrical white objects about 3 inches long. There are usually two to five natives in the back of the temple whose sole worship experience seems to be reciting incantations while keeping the room filled with odor and grey wisps from the burners.

Both temples are decorated with cryptic symbols on the walls, the boys in black and the girls in red. These symbols are placed on the walls regularly by devotees of the cult.

Another common ritual is the washing-of-the-books, doubtless symbolic of clean literature. As the worshippers enter the temple they place their books on one of two white altars, where it is later drenched in water by another of the congregation. This seems to be a hard lesson in co-operation, as the owner of the books usually appears upset, although he must know the ritual by now.

But after this the rituals are different for the two sexes. The females seem to fight among themselves for a position in front of plaque which reflects their own image. This is truly amazing to watch — one would think that they had never seen themselves before.

The entrance of a prophet or high priestess is truly a great event,—I noticed some students who were so polite they not only dropped all conversation, put out the burners and ceased their rituals,—they were so subservient they even slammed the door.

News In Brief . . .

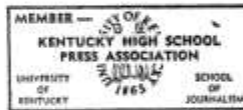
New members of the French Club also include the following: Florence Watts, Marilyn Powers, Richard Howington, Paul Keith, and Sharon Saunders.

Mr. Earl Duncan has returned after attending a meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Detroit.

The Thespian Troupe held its annual banquet, Thursday, February 9, at Pryor's for initiation of new members.

Diane Lamar, Bruce Douglas, Richard Epstein, and Peggy Barrows led the discussion at the World Affairs Seminar.

Jimmy Dorsey has been selected as an alternate for Annapolis and will go to Great Lakes for his physical soon.



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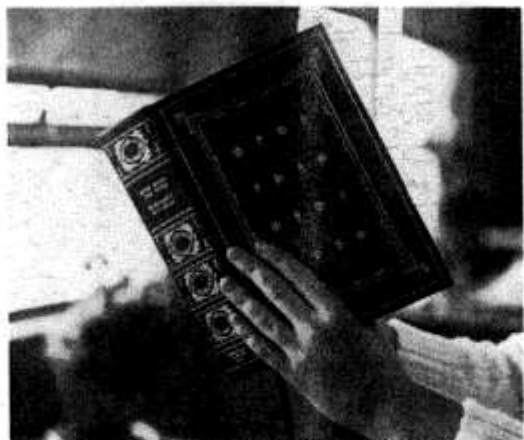
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Gone With the Wind Tops Popularity Poll Among Students



SCARLETT O'HARA in GONE WITH THE WIND is considered one of the most impressing and memorable characters in literature by Waggener students.

Exodus Is Second On List

by Marcella Blakeslee and Bonnie Meyer

After the student readership survey, revealing the great popularity of *Gone with the Wind* by Margaret Mitchell and *Exodus* by Leon Uris, the question arose as to why these books were so well liked by the student body. According to Waggener readers, the greatest strength of *Gone with the Wind* seems to lie in the vivid characterization of Scarlett O'Hara.

Chuck Pierson attributes his enjoyment of *Gone With The Wind* to the "strong will and determination of Scarlett in face of hardships, suffered by all in the war." "So sneaky, so wicked, but at the same time so exciting and enticing," is the way Jimmie Parrott describes Scarlett. "She was the most appealing part of the book."

Bobby Proctor says this unforgettable character was "one of the most intriguing I have ever encountered." He describes Scarlett very well when he says, "While she could be very proper when necessary, she could also be very wild and unruly."

Barbara Derr found herself living the fictional role of Miss O'Hara as she read the book. "Scarlett O'Hara is portrayed as being the type of person that I would like to be," dreamed Barbara vicariously.

Carol Chilton agrees with the opinion of the majority of *Gone With The Wind* readers in that she disliked Scarlett O'Hara as a person but enjoyed the characterization.

Myra Baxter was impressed not only with Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, but also with the vivid "historical background of the South during the war and Reconstruction Era."

Molly McAlister sums up these opinions very well when she says, "There are great contrasts be-

tween the four main characters of the book not only in their philosophies but also in their actions. Because of this contrast and because of the author's skillful use of dialogue, every character in *Gone With The Wind* is unforgettable."

Leon Uris' powerful and moving story of the establishing of the Jewish state of Israel drew varied comments from students.

Judi McMabon explains her reasons for liking *Exodus* in that "it was so down to earth, and it showed the good and bad in life. It was so inspiring that it made me want to go to Israel and help these people."

"*Exodus* is a good basis for profound thinking on the reality and importance of such inhuman treatment of any race," exclaims Gretchen Hauptli.

Lois Steiner drew a parallel between *Exodus* and the American Revolution. "It had the 'spirit of '76' in its entire aspect. It was a character study of the Jewish religion, and its indefatigable desire to have a homeland of its own. Just as Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry fought to make our country free from oppression, so did people like David Ben-Gurion stride forward to make Israel the Promised Land," explains Lois.

"To think that a people could endure tortures and murder for two thousand years and still be as strong as the Jewish people are" is Carol Rouse's explanation for the greatness of *Exodus*. Carol sums up most everyone's opinion when she says, "In a world like today's, finding faith as the Jewish people have is heartening."

After such encouraging comments we sincerely hope that many more students will explore the pages of these powerful novels.

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How To Read A Book

by Larry Timberlake

It has been said that the family tree is worth bragging about if it has consistently produced good timber, and not just nuts. People and teenagers alike are beginning to grope bleary-eyed from the TV and weary-eared from the radio to discover the fertile fields of good solid promised land to be found in the quiet solitude of books.

With this re-discovery of our first love, it might serve our purpose to discuss just how to read a book. The first thing one must do is open the book. But this is not as easy as it sounds, especially if you belong to one of the book clubs. All book clubs ship their books in innocent looking cardboard boxes which are about as easy to open as a Brinks' truck, unless of course it is raining, in which case book and container will be one soggy mess in your mailbox.

Those Dust Covers

Assuming you have been able to break through the Gordian knots to the book, you now hold it in your hand, resplendent in its dust cover, which serves several purposes. The publishers can use it to reprint favorable reviews, such as:

"... Outstanding ... a Masterpiece ... his finest work."

Of course, it originally read: "An outstanding example in the field of poor literature, a masterpiece of mediocrity, certainly not up to the calibre of his finest work."

Or perhaps: "Your parents will forbid you to read this book." The reason for this being that they read it twenty years ago and were holed to tears.

You will also discover a picture on the cover of a voluptuous blonde or redhead—the book may be entitled "101 Ways to Plant Gardenias," but they'll still have a picture of that girl.

Hides Binding

The dust cover also serves to cover up the cheap binding.

If you're still game to try the book, you must learn how to handle the book-mark. Book-marks come in two sizes: two small and too large. The former slips down betwixt the pages, and you can't stand the latter because it has those pastel drawings proclaiming National Library Week.

But the main thing you need to read a book is plain old perseverance. This will carry you through footnotes, author's preface and countless defeats for the hero. But when you've finished, you'll know you've done the right thing—whatever saw D. H. Lawrence on TV?



CHECKING out more books, are top Waggener readers: Cassie Adams, Helen Bisha, Ben Kibler and Bob Steiner.

College Bound? Better Read

by Bonnie Davis

"Anyone heading for college should read—and read some more. I'd advise him to set up an outside reading program with the help of his teacher," says Dr. Milton Small, Guidance Director at Boise High School, Boise, Idaho.

Many Waggener students seem to be taking Dr. Milton's advice. They have read between 40 and 50 books since September.

Cassie Adams, a 7th grader in Mrs. Annie Jenkins' advanced class, has read about 43 books. Although she does not have a study hall, Cassie finds time to read her favorite biographies and mysteries. With a reading rate of about 350 words per minute, it takes her about two hours to read a book. She especially enjoys books by Carolyn Keen.

Bob Steiner, also in Mrs. Jenkins' 7th grade core class, prefers science fiction and frontier books. Most of his 34 books have been "just picked by title." He found *Star Conquerors* the most interesting book he has read.

Ben Kibler, a freshman, enjoys books about adventure or sports.

He has read his 43 books on weekends and in his spare time. Joe Archibald is Ben's favorite author.

"I believe in reading a large variety of books," explained Elena Yates, a junior, when asked what kinds of books she enjoys. She has chosen her 40 books by title or recommendation. It takes Elena about two or three hours to read books purely for enjoyment.

Helen Bisha, who has also read 40 books since September reads in "every spare minute." She enjoys historical fiction and books written by Gene Stratton-Porter. *A Many Splendored Thing* and *Shame* are her favorite books.

We hope even more students will take time to look into the exciting world of books and at the same time profit by a better preparation for college.

Survey Reveals Top Ten

A recent survey taken in several senior high school English classes to determine what books students have enjoyed most produced the following top five among the students:

1. *Gone with the wind*—Margaret Mitchell
2. *Exodus*—Leon Uris
3. *The Robe*—Lloyd Douglas
4. *Rebecca*—Daphne DuMaurier
5. *Count of Monte Cristo*—Alexander Dumas

Due to the great variety of books enjoyed by the 7th and 8th

graders, it was impossible to compile a top five; however, some of those most often mentioned as favorites constitute an impressive list:

1. *Diary of Anne Frank*—Anne Frank
2. *Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come*—John Fox Jr.
3. *Pride and Prejudice*—Jane Austen
4. *Kontiki*—Thor Heyerdahl
5. *The Edge of Tomorrow*—Dr. Tom Dooley

Did You Know?

—300 books were lost or stolen last year and only 33 of those books were paid for?

—the 7th and 8th grades use the library most?

—last month Civil War books and biographies of scientists were used most?

—the average daily attendance of the library is 776?

—1065 Waggener students hold public library cards?

—the average monthly circulation since September has been 4518 books?

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The Teen Years No. 1

Is Individualism Extinct?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series called "The Teen Years." Six succeeding articles will be published about the different phases of teenage life.)

The average Waggener student . . . What is he like? What does he wear, think, do? . . . and is he average? These are some of the questions to which the Chit-Chat staff sought answers in a recent survey. Twenty questions concerning interests and activities were answered by a cross-section of Waggener students.

Individualism, it appears, is an almost unheard of word at Waggener, long extinct. Conformity reigns! This is most plainly illustrated by the fact that the students interviewed honestly admit the necessity of wearing clothing like that of their friends, displaying interest in the same fields of activity, and even moulding opinions to agree with those of their companions. The overwhelming majority made the statement that they felt that in order to "belong" it was necessary to be associated with a certain "crowd." It appears that the average Waggener student in this respect is just that, pretty average.

"Average," however, is a word which can not be applied to the intellect of the Waggener Student. The majority of the students interviewed stated that they spent about three hours a day on assigned studies and that they "got right to it." Ninety-eight per cent of these students are planning on attending a college or university and carry this planning to the extent of taking courses which will benefit them in this pursuit.

School spirit at Waggener seems to be at a continual big peak. 99.5 per cent of those answering our questionnaire regularly attend the games and school activities, while a slightly lesser majority seem to take a genuine interest in what is going on around the school. Constructive criticism of the school did not seem to bother these students, although unjustifiable remarks raised their ire!

The majority of our students belong to extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school, some as many as ten. These memberships could very well be the basis for explanation as to why there is such close association among our various classes. Also, this could explain the high rate of expenditures experienced by the average Waggener student. A Waggener boy usually spends \$4 per week. While, in comparison, it takes an average of \$2.50 for a girl to support herself for a week.

Waggener's school officials and faculty seem to be, on the whole, familiar to all the students interviewed. Our counselors, in particular, are well-known to the students who agree that they are helpful in ironing out school problems. With our faculty as large as it is this year, no student could say that he knew all teachers; however, most readily agreed that they enjoyed a healthy relationship with the instructors that they have.

Although we had several abstentions, the great majority of our students heartily agree that they enjoyed being a part of so fine a school as Waggener. This being the opinion of so many, how can we ever lose? (Next Issue: Family Life No. 2)

Tips From the Top



JERRY WARREN MARILOU SMALLEY JOHN THOMPSON CAROL STURM

by Sidney Wardle and Barbara Ewing

Close friends? Casual acquaintances? Complete strangers? How much do you really know about the seniors pictured above? The following clues will help you discover the identities of these students.

Our first puzzlement is a boy-type human being, who's 5'9", has brown hair and blue eyes. This male is a "car addict", but he also enjoys money, girls, and pestering study hall teachers. Evidently an athlete of sorts, he has a liking for such sports as football, baseball, and humanities. (You may consider humanities a subject, but "Mr. X" maintains that "You've gotta be athletically inclined to take it 'cause it's such a strain on you!") He is considering going into photography for "financial enjoyment." The science and "W" clubs help to fill his scant spare time. September will find him at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan majoring in automotive engineering—or so he hopes!

Now on to the second senior, who happens to be of the opposite sex. She is a bubbly, witty rascal, whose favorite expression is "beat it!" Her activities in FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Good News Club, the Pep Club, and Sub-Juniors Social Club keep her pretty busy. In her spare time she sews, bows, sings in her church choir, and works as a teacher's aide. Her slender model's figure is to her credit, as are her

curly brown hair and her sparkling gray eyes. Western Kentucky State College is her post graduation goal, where she'll major in elementary education.

This 6'2" pitcher for Waggener's baseball team, was recently initiated into Quill and Scroll for his contributions as sports editor for the Lair. Besides being in the "W" Club, he is an official member of the Pep Club. "I gave my 25c to Mr. Woodard so that makes everything legal!" he assured us. He plans to attend Hanover after graduation, where he hopes to major in "some field of science or possibly architectural designing." Maintaining a "B" average in physics shows where this "thinking man's" talent lies!

Tall, intelligent, and talented, best describe this "mystery" senior. She sings in her church choir, is a member of the Pep Club, treasurer of the Junior Red Cross here at Waggener, and secretary of the city-wide council. Regardless of these extra-curricular activities, her first love is the theater. She is in Thespians, did makeup for the senior play, and was in the Children's Theater production of the *Pied Piper of Hamelin*. She prefers to "act" but she is more than willing to work "behind the scene." "As long as I'm inside the door, I don't care!", she admits. This fall she plans to study some phase of medicine at the University of Louisville.

Here are our answers. What're yours? (1) Jerry Warren; (2) Marilou Smalley; (3) John Thompson; and (4) Carol Sturm.

Near and Far With the '60's

by Beth Moeller

Jac Dee Broida pledged Sigma Delta Tau and Peggy Lehigh pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Indiana University.

Kit Geughhead appeared in a boxing match on "Tomorrow's Champions" February 4.

Paulette Blair will be married to Robert Jones on March 3 at the Clifton Heights Methodist Church.

At Hanover: John Britt made the Dean's List and pledged Sigma Chi; Jack Hendren pledged Phi Delta Theta; Nancy Shearer pledged Phi Mu; and Judy Deborough pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Maggi Huber, Christine Rust, and Jeannie Swann are in an honor English class at U. of L. This is an experimental class of 30 freshmen.

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PERSONALITY PARADE



JOHN GEISER AND JUDY KOON find that leading the 7th grade Personality Parade has its points.

by Martha Kouns and Bev O'Nan

The seventh graders are featured in this issue's Personality Parade.

Pretty, twelve year old Judy Koon is this issue's personality. Asked about her reaction to being chosen, Judy said, "I was really surprised." Judy really loves school, and she especially likes Waggener. It stands to reason that her happiest moment was being chosen for the Personality Parade. Judy's most embarrassing moment was having this picture made. She said that a group of older women were standing around them and saying, "how cute" and "how sweet."

When asked what she would change at Waggener, Judy said, "the teachers, and make them all like Mr. Bagby." She also felt that there should be a Junior Beta

Club.

At the end of the interview, Judy confirmed that her ambition was that of all girls, "to be married."

The boy chosen by the seventh graders is John Geiser.

When asked what his reaction was when he found out he was chosen, he said that his sister, who is on the Chit-Chat staff, told him; but he didn't believe her.

"I am always embarrassed" came his reply when asked about his most embarrassing moment.

John said that he would like to change the teachers if he could change anything at Waggener. On this subject both John and Judy agree.

John's desire is to be a doctor and make a lot of money without working

Core News

by Juliann Davis

How would you like to be a reporter? Often interesting core news is overlooked. Make sure your class is represented by electing or selecting a reporter to be responsible for reporting, with teacher's aid, interesting activities.

Use the Chit-Chat box to turn in news. An interesting item would be who is elected "reporter" in your class!

SG, Mrs. Sanders — has recently presented four skits pertaining to Westward Movement, the Hamilton and Burr duel, the Louisiana Purchase, and the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Skit chairmen were: "Geep Dillon, Mimi Wessel, Dianne Lafoon, and Susan Campbell. Becky Sprowles and Tommy Schusta acted as directors during the construction of a mural showing the growth of the U.S., Hawaii, and Alaska during the years from 1783-1853.

SS, Mrs. Hohlitzel—is in the midst of two units of study. Reports and charts concerning major battles of the Civil War are being made. In biology, frogs and crayfish have been dissected with Charles Wallace and Marcus Burke doing most of the cutting.

SJ, Mr. Kemp—is in the midst of a unit on Africa. Displays of African scenes, including a very life-like pygmy village, have been made by **Sonny Struss, Byron Nugent, Karen Walters, and Gay Bunch.** An original play about adventures in Africa written by **Sherry Meister, Patty Blayne, and Sonny** and Byron is being presented. In history a play, "Life on the Oregon Trail," stars **Sarah Barlow, Susan Green, Gay Bunch, David Nathan, Jim Abbott, Jim De Laney, Joey Whitehouse, and Lee Squires.** Thanks, Gay and Sarah for the tips.

SC, Miss Wells—a model plantation has been set up.

Tours by any interested class are welcome and may be arranged by contacting Miss Wells.



THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC his Ricky Kaestner in its spell, and it's quite a show!

Poof! And Away It Goes!

by Diane Lamar

With an abracadabra here and a hocus-pocus there, a ninth grade prestidigitator has built quite a reputation in the field of necromancy. Ricky Kaestner, the magician referred to, has been interested in the art of deception for almost four years. First inspired by the Group Treasurer of his Boy Scout troop, Ricky has since taken lessons from David Hoy and has supplemented his own ingenuity with tips from the Magic Club. Periodicals published to aid those with a talent for trickery are responsible for the rest of Ricky's training.

Today with over a hundred dollars invested in equipment, Waggener's wielder of wizardry conjures up a profitable income

entertaining at various parties and at the River Road Country Club. Mesmerizing his audiences with practiced patter, Ricky has particularly impressed them with such feats as passing a pencil through a solid glass frame. Specializing in legerdemain, less impressively known as sleight of hand, he takes pride in a pocket trick known as "The Jumping Gems." However, unlike Ricky's hobby, his success is no mystery. He insures a polished performance with hours of rehearsal.

Although definitely a superior sorcerer, Ricky hesitates in predicting his future and commits himself to a career in magic no further than "something semi-professional."

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Cats Win Four; Lose to Fern Creek

Wildcats Drop Eagles, 51-50

Waggener avenged an earlier loss as they tipped the Eastern Eagles 51-50 Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Eagles new gym.

Eastern, winner of the recent J.C.I.T. and first-round conquerer of Waggener, led briefly in the first quarter, but the Cats were on top by five at the half and held off a late Eagle rally to squeak by.

The Eagles jumped out to a seven-point lead in the first stanza, but the Wildcats came back with eight straight points to gain a 14-14 tie. Waggener built up a five-point lead in the second quarter and led 23-23 at halftime.

Lead By 10

The Cats built up their biggest lead in the third period at 10 points, with Mike Gambill hitting for seven of his total of 17 points. But Eastern wasn't beaten yet, as they fought back to tie the score at 46-46 with less than four minutes left in the game. Keith Thomas hit a fielder, Warren Van Hoose cashed in a free throw, and Kenny Lewis dropped through two free tosses while Eastern could get only a field goal and a pair of charity tosses to account for the final margin.

Bailey Leads Scorers

Arthur Bailey, the Eagle's fine forward, led all scorers with 22 points, while Arthur Meyer contributed 9.

The Cats were led by Gambill with 17, Paul Long with 13, and Thomas with 10.

The Kittens had an easier time of it as they led by ten at the half and went on to triumph 41-33. Dennis Beck was high for Waggener with 11, followed by Barney Neal with 9, and Mike Rodgers with 8.

Rival Durrett Swamped

The powerful Waggener machine rolled over Durrett's machine 89-45 at the Durrett gym on February 10.

The Wildcats quickly took a 10-2 lead and never relinquished it in romping to their eleventh victory against four losses. The 89 points amassed represented Waggener's best effort of the season.



C. J. & T. Photo

PAUL LONG (12) drives in under the basket for a layup as Trinity's Jerry Mershon vainly tries to step in front. Waggener's win sent Trinity to eighth place in the County and enabled the Cats to stay in second place behind Seneca.

Mike Gambill paced the attack with 28 points, also a season high, followed by Paul Long with 23 and Keith Thomas with 13. Ken Lewis played an outstanding floor game setting up numerous easy baskets with his pin point passes. Mike Skelton, Steve Porter, and newcomer "Tate" Combs played well in reserve roles.

Tony Daugherty scored 13 and Richard Martin 11 for Durrett.

The Waggener J.V.'s had little trouble turning back the Durrett J.V.'s 39-31. Barney Neal and Butch Riley led the Kittens' scoring with 13 and 8 respectively.

Trinity Falls, 59-49

Balanced Waggener landed err-

or-plagued Trinity its first loss in county competition, 59-49, at the Masonic Home Gym on Feb. 15.

With Mike Gambill and Paul Long carrying most of the scoring punch, the Wildcats gained a 20-10 first quarter edge. Trinity, cutting down on their floor mistakes, pulled to within four points at the half.

In the third quarter, Trinity's fine center John Quesenberry, picked up his fourth foul which handicapped him on defense. After Trinity had cut the lead to two points, Waggener began to pull away with Warren Van Hoose and Keith Thomas leading the way.

A basket by Gambill made it 48-37 entering the final period and the cats were never in trouble again.

Waggener was led by Gambill's 21 points. Long contributed 15, and Van Hoose and Thomas each made 11. Quesenberry got 19 for Trinity.

Waggener 73, Valley 42

Valley proved to be no match for the Wildcats as they succumbed to the hot shooting Cats 73-42 last Friday, Feb. 17, at Masonic Home.

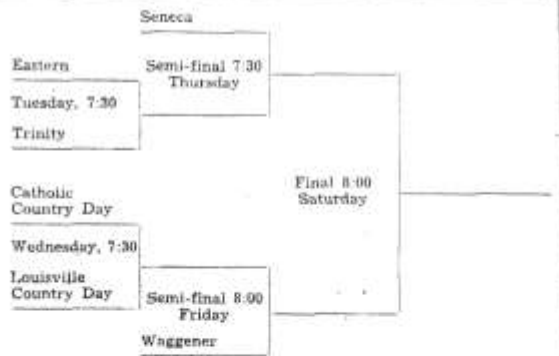
Waggener jumped out to a 21-10 first quarter lead and the Vikings were never in contention after that. The Cats increased this margin to 27 points at the half, 45-18. Waggener's fine forward Paul Long was brilliant in the first half as he poured through 17 points.

Cosch Adams let the substitutes take over most of the second half, but Valley could not take advantage of this and the Cats were never in serious trouble.

Long's 24 points was high for the game, and Mike Gambill with 16 and Keith Thomas with 15 gave him good support. For Valley, Kent Oyer led 10.

Creekers Upset Wildcats

Upset minded Fern Creek ended the Wildcat win string at four with 33-49 figures decision at the Creekers gym Tuesday. Waggener, although a 196 favorite, knuckled under for their third loss in a row in the Fern Creek gym. High men for Waggener were Paul Long with 19 points, and Mike Gambill with 15.



28th District Looms Ahead

Eastern and Trinity will be matched against each other in the opening game of the 28 district tournament Tuesday, February 28.

This game will be the first meeting of these teams this season. Trinity's record is not as impressive as the Eagles but the Shamrocks have been coming on strong in their last few games. Eastern, who had a let down after the loss of star Mac Caldwell, have regrouped and are once again a threat. If Caldwell should be back for this game, the Eagles will assume the favorites roll. The winner of this game will take on powerhouse Seneca on Thursday in the upper bracket semi-finals game. The team that advances to this game will try to do what no other team in the county has been able to do, beat Seneca.

On Wednesday, Catholic Country Day and Louisville Country Day will clash in the lower bracket quarter-final game. The Daymen have an earlier season win over the C.C.D. Hawks this season. The Daymen will be favored to repeat this earlier win, and thus advance to the semi-final

game with Waggener. The Cats will be strong favorites to win since Country Day does not play the same caliber basketball as Waggener.

The finals of the district will be held Saturday, March 4. No matter which team wins the game both will advance to the regional to be held the following week at Freedom Hall. The Cats, who are favored to be one of the teams participating in the regional tournament, will be making their first appearance in regional warfare.

When Coach "Doc" Adams was asked what he thought the teams chances were in the tournament he replied, "The boys are capable of playing good basketball. The distance we go in this tournament is up to them."

All district tournament games will be played at Eastern and begin at 7:30 except for the Friday and Saturday night games which will start at 8:00. Price of tickets will be students 50c and adults \$1.00. All tickets will cost \$1.00 if bought at the door.

Inside Sports

by Dave Bennett

The Waggener swim team, in quest, of the Class A Championship, travels to Lexington Saturday for the State High School Swimming Meet. The tankers have rated a place near the top in the three years they were entered. In 1958, the first year in competition, Waggener took first place near the top in the Class C meet. The next year, 1959, the Cats placed second in the Class A competition to then powerful Atherton. In 1960 just two points separated the winner, St. X and Waggener. This was quiet a surprise as the tankers downed St. X in the New Albany Invitational and once in a duel meet. The swimmers were undefeated in duel meet competition that year.

This marks the fifteenth year of state competition and the past 14 St. X has won twelve. Lexington Layfayette and Atherton have captured the other two. The Tigers are strong again this year as they go into the meet undefeated. They were only pressed in winning once and was by Waggener. St. X squeaked out a slim 2 point victory over the Cats in this years New Albany Invitational. At first it looked as if the two teams had finished in a dead heat for first place. Thinking this to be the case the teams flipped a coin to see who would get the winners trophy. Waggener won the toss and possession of the trophy, but for a very few minutes. The judges had decided to give an extra two points in the diving and X was declared the official winner.

The Tankmen's main problem is a lack of depth. There is no doubt that Waggener boasts some of the finest individual performers in the state. If the meet were to be divided first places alone the Wildcats chances would be excellent. Both teams have been working exceptionally hard the past few weeks in preparation for the big event. The majority of the team have dedicated themselves to the cause and with the will and determination they have. St. X or any other team will find them hard to beat.

The Cats finished the regular season with a 5-4 won-loss record. The victories were over Trinity, Layfayette (twice), New Albany and Atherton. The losses were to St. X, Columbus, Ind. (twice), and New Albany.

Waggener's hopes lie in the performance of Dick Abbot in the 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley, and Mike Farmer in the 200 and 400 Freestyle. Steve Peskoe in the 100 freestyle, Otto Georgi in the 200 freestyle and Diver Ted Witte are being heavily counted on.

Good luck to every member of the squad in bringing back the state championship trophy.



Varsity Roundballers 1960 - 1961

Seniors Set Show for March 22-23

The second annual senior class Show, to be presented in the Waggener auditorium March 22 and 23, is presently in rehearsal. According to David Stutzenberger, student director, it "promises to be the biggest and best variety show ever presented at Waggener."

"The first Senior of Waggener presented last year," continued David, "was a huge success. This year's production will be as good or better, and we're counting on it's being an even bigger success." Approximately 60 acts were put together by the students with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Woodring and of these, 50 were accepted. They have now been written by the Continuity Committee into a variety show entitled "Show-Business, U.S.A." The themes of its three acts are

the Showboat Era, the Follies Era, and the Modern-Day Era. The finished product includes dancing, singing, comedy, group and specialty acts, and complete orchestration.

Planned For Family

Mrs. Grace Evans, production head, said, "The show will be entertaining to adults, teen-agers, and children alike; we want to urge family attendance." Two new features in accord with this year's "bigger and better" policy are a professional twenty-piece orchestra composed mainly of U. of L. students and extravagant and colorful scenery.

Some of the acts to be included as pointed out by David Stutzenberger are a complete old-fashioned melodrama with an all male cast; a can-can with an "all-

gal cast"; a startling presentation of the song "Sby" from the Broadway hit, *Once Upon A Mattress*; "The Dance of the Flower Ballet" from the *Nutcracker Suite* performed by Waggener's football squad and choreographed by Bobbi Freeman; and a take-off on the Quartet from *Rigoletto* performed by Waggener's male quartet.

Bobby Lam To Play

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Rodgers are the directors of the chorus; Bobbi Freeman, Hyra Hradecky, and Susie Cooke are choreographing the production; the sets and props are all to be constructed by Henry Mashburn; Driek Beesteburttje will be the stage manager; Miss Pat Merkley is directing the art department in the design and execution of scenery.



MRS. GRACE EVANS, faculty director, discusses rehearsals with Henry Connor and Maren Heuser.

Staff To Attend Clinic; Cast To Compete At U of K

Members of the Lair and Chit-Chat staffs will combine with the Waggener Thespians and travel to Lexington to attend publications clinics and again perform the "superior" rated play *Riders to the Sea* on Friday, March 10.

The Thespians' play will be given at 12:30 in the Guilford Theater on the University of Kentucky campus and will be part of a three-day State Meet given annually at the University. This one act production has been presented once at Waggener and once at the University of Louisville where it won the "superior" rating.

Staffs Make 3rd Trip

The Chit-Chat staff has visited Lexington for two years previous and both times was awarded a rank of one of the ten best high school newspapers in the state. Considering the number of secondary schools in Kentucky, this is quite a feat. Sectional instruction will cover sports, publicity, advertising, management, editorial, news and feature writing, and financing.

Dr. Niel Plummer, who recently spoke to the publications staffs at their annual banquet, will be host at the evaluation.

The total number of Waggener students at Lexington this week should total in the neighborhood of one hundred.

Students Selected For College Study

Ursuline College has given seniors Dan Dierking, Tom Ogle, and David Wood, and juniors Kay Clay and Woody Wilson tuition grants to study radioisotopes there.

Ursuline received a grant through the Atomic Energy Commission, which enables the college to offer the course for college students and science teachers. The instructor, Dr. T. E. Kargl, offered high school students the opportunity of attending the lecture on a non-official auditing basis.

Since Waggener students showed interest in the course, Dr. Kargl arranged for five tuition grants for those students who wished to take the course for three hours college credit. Mr. Harris and Mr. Duncan recommended the five who received them. Seniors Louis Degener and Bill Wetherton are participating in the course without credit.

Jr. Red Cross Drive Starts March 20

\$200 is the goal of the Junior Red Cross Enrollment Drive, which homeroom representatives will carry on March 20-24.

Contributions go to the Service Fund of the Louisville Chapter of the Junior Red Cross and will be used by the more than 250

schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross for their JRC materials and activities.

Waggener's Junior Red Cross, under the leadership of President Janie Geiser, will also hold an assembly during March.

Lois Steiner Shows Her New Cake Mix Soon To Appear In Local Stores



Lois Steiner displays her new cake mix soon to appear.

Lois Steiner is the originator of a new cake mix, "Chocolate Nut" cake, to be released by Pillsbury Company in March.

Feb. 16 and 17, Lois and her mother flew to Minneapolis for the promotional kick-off of the new cake mix, each box of which will have her picture on the back. Lois received one share of Pillsbury Company stock free.

In 1958, Lois sent in her family recipe for Chocolate Nut Cake and had the opportunity to compete in Pillsbury's Ninth Grand National Bake-off Contest in Los Angeles, California. There she won a G.E. range and mixer.

"Chocolate Nut" cake mix is one of three new new cake mixes selected from Grand National Contest entries to be marketed under the Pillsbury name.



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Teachers Added

Two new teachers have been added to Waggener's faculty since the beginning of the school term.

Replacing Mrs. Gilbreath is Miss Ruth Ann Lipsett, who teaches 8th grade core and two classes of Freshman English. Miss Lipsett has come from Taos, New Mexico, where she was a school librarian.

Miss Kay Niman has taken over Mrs. Locklear's classes by teaching art appreciation and four classes of general art. Miss Niman has come to us from Western State College.

Coming Up!

- March 8, 9, 10 — State Drama Festival at U.K.
- March 10 — State Press Clinic at U.K.
- March 17 — Jr. Class Sock-Hop
- March 22, 23 — Senior Vaudeville
- March 24 — Basketball Banquet and Dance
- March 27, 28 — All-County Chorus at Freedom Hall
- March 29 — Assembly - 1:00 p.m.

Speech and Drama

A tape recorder is the \$163 achievement that Mr. Lauren Bowen's speech and drama classes have earned through a student project.

Since October the students worked before and after school, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, selling doughnuts and candy that were partial donations by the pupils.

Having the recorder only a week, some of the students are already coming to Mr. Bowen's room during study hall to learn the operation of it and to practice on it.

Mr. Bowen said that this tape recorder will be put to good use, and the students will benefit greatly by hearing their voices and making corrections in their speech. The classes will also use the tape recorder in the interpretation of plays and monologues by famous people.

Class of '61 Announces May Graduation Activities

And now for the senior who has been running around like a chicken with his head cut off! Here at last, are those important dates for which he has "existed" the past six grueling years.

Youth Panel On TV

Youth Speaks has recently innovated a television program held every Saturday at 5:20 p.m. on which members of **Youth Speaks** participate in panel discussions.

The panelists discuss topics prepared by the Panel Committees hosted by Don Baker of St. Xavier High School. The topics range anywhere from cheating to Communism. Richard Epstein, a Waggener senior and Mike Gladden, a Waggener alumnus, were seen on two recent shows.

The series, which began in November, will continue until the end of this school year.

Activities will start with the Prom which has been set for Friday night, May 19, in the Mason-Dixon Room at the Fairgrounds, if you can possibly drag yourself out of bed after the weekend morning, May 22. The afternoon day, May 24, has been tentatively set as the date for the Baccalaureate Service with practice being the preceding day.

The final "job" will be extracted on Thursday evening, May 25—GRADUATION! at Freedom Hall.

These dates are, however, subject to change, and both time and place will be announced at a later date.

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Classes Purchase Tape Recorder



NANCY ATTIX and Joe McGill try new tape recorder in speech class.

This We Believe

To Opinionate or To Deliberate?

What is our nation's greatest fault? Inflation? Union leaders? Gum chewers? The correct answer is ignorance. Although today's citizens may recite Mickey Mantle's life batting average, or cook canned biscuits ten different ways, they can rarely voice an intelligent opinion about world affairs. They follow the eternal path of nervous complacency until crises draw their attention. However, an age of growing communication, travel and missiles is forcing an awareness, of not an investigation, of foreign relations.

To stimulate interest in this crucially important field, communities and schools are organizing discussion groups. Debate societies, Youth Speaks, the World Affairs Seminar, and various other projects are responsible for a slow but momentous change in public education. They are attempting to correct the situation that prompted the adage, "Men get opinions as boys learn to spell, but reiteration . . ." Their goal, an informed populace, is a purpose involving many steps.

If these groups succeed in their attempts, the common American will finally direct his attention to deliberative thought. With an open mind he will read, listen, consider, and then adopt a view. Research will take the place of prejudice, and instead of jumping to conclusions, people will take the time to draw their own.

This Is Our Student Council!

Many Waggener students falsely assume that they are a part of American democracy. Because democracy is essentially "government by the people," the people must speak before they become a part of it.

During the adolescent years, when we are too young to speak maturely on national and local issues, but old enough to want to try our words, we are allowed to voice ourselves through academic branches of democracy. The Student Council is such a branch. If we do not voice our opinions through our representatives, the autocracy which results is our fault because we are not governing ourselves.

Ideally, each student would take an interest in the force which governs him and select its constituents wisely. Unfortunately, this ideal has not been attained. Because we students in our high school years are personally familiar with candidates aspiring to office, we sometimes ignore the qualifications of the nominees and turn the election into a popularity contest. Evidence confirms that this happens in a sufficient number of cases to cause a bridgeless gap in our representation.

Lacking student support and a united membership, the student's leaders labor under insurmountable burdens. Consequently, the Council and its effectiveness often leave much to be desired.

The blame for this deficiency must ultimately come to rest on the base of the power pyramid—us, the electorate. The Student Council, as its name implies, was created for the students. It is our voice. We are the ventriloquists who pull the strings which make the puppet work. If it is to work effectively it must have our support and our interest. Without us it is only a lifeless demagogue of democracy.

... An Ill Wind ...

The Best Laid Schemes Of Mice and Men

by Larry Timberlake

At precisely 8:16 on Saturday morning, February 26th, Mr. Alan Zemon, and I set out for a day of enlightenment and discussion on the African problem, under the auspices of Youth Speaks, Inc. A light snow was falling at the time, but we took little note of it.

That is to say we took little note of it until I pointed out to Alan, who was driving, that we were in a Seneca Park ditch! After discovering that neither working the accelerator nor the transmission, nor the brake, nor the radio, nor the cigarette lighter would move the car, we were ready to get out and survey the situation. (We thought for a moment that we had the problem licked when Alan nudged the power seat forward at an unprecedented 15 mph, in the hope that it would drag the car along with it, but this plan failed also, and were it not for the padded dash we probably would have been crushed to our doom then and there.)

Upon getting out we decided the best plan of action would be the placing of something under the wheels. Not wishing to sacrifice any of those informative periodicals which we had with us for vital background information, (Newsweek, Time, Playboy) we finally hit upon using a road-map of Louisville which we found in the glove compartment along with a few Socony-Mobile Stocks.

After placing the maps carefully under the wheels, Seneca

High under the right and Durrett under the left, we were on our way.

Upon reaching Eastern Parkway, the storm had worsened considerably. At this point, Alan suggested our waiting out the blizzard at his school, which was just a few blocks away. (At this moment, the radio was still predicting only one inch, and thinking this couldn't last, we set out for the synagogue to wait out the storm during the services there.) After the services, we strode confidently in the parking lot to drive to the Youth Speaks afternoon sessions in the clear weather. To our great surprise, there were eight inches of snow on the ground, and a 30 m.p.h. gale in progress. When we finally got the car started, we proceeded about two yards out of the lot and came to a standstill in the middle of the road. A gentleman behind us offered to try and move the car, which he did—into a three foot snow drift, where it remained until a tow truck removed it the following Monday.

And so it was that Alan and I spent the day at his school. Cut off from the world, we passed the time projecting slides about Esther and Mordcaai and watching the ice machine make ice cubes. (The second was immensely more popular.) But must of all we missed food, indeed, we would have starved, had we not found some corn flakes and lemons in the kitchen, along with some stale homamteacher, and a quantity of wine, (for religious purposes).

All of which just goes to show what an effect the Congo Crises can have on us, even here in America.



LARRY TIMBERLAKE



Editor's Scratch Pad

JUNIOR GIRLS AND BOYS, the American Legion is beginning its annual nationwide search for eleventh graders to attend the Boys' State and Girls' State Conventions in June. For one week a Waggener boy and girl with teenagers from all over the state will be the guests of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary at a presently undetermined Kentucky college.

The program consists of setting up a government and its officials modeled after that of the home state, listening to distinguished speakers, and visiting places of cultural and governmental significance. High schools are chosen to have representatives, and the faculty in each school selects the students.

If anyone is at all interested in this program, please contact me.

"AFRICA-THE DARK CONTINENT" was the timely topic of YOUTH SPEAKS which was discussed at the Ninth Annual Workshop at duPont Manual High on Feb. 23. Evidence of advance organization was shown in the top-notch execution of the program. It was planned to hold the interest of the delegates by the inclusion of selective and distinguished speakers and active student participation.

However, no matter how excellent the workshop was on Feb. 23, how successful is YOUTH SPEAKS in instilling students with its purpose for the rest of the year? What good is one day of constructive indoctrination if students do not apply the acquired knowledge and if the knowledge does not reach the wide cross-section of youth which does not belong to Youth Speaks?

Mrs. Annie L. Jenkins, sponsor at Waggener, thinks that the following is a possible solution; that Youth Speaks would operate as a sort of forum club for the first semester and would discuss the official topic for the year and any other ones of their choice. Then from this group the people who show interest and ability will be chosen to attend the workshop. This would not only bring the discussion program to an everyday level but would also eliminate dead wood.

Jane Eklund

Wouldn't It Be Funny

by Julia Bloch

If teachers earned real money,
Instead of chicken feed?
And detention halls were freed?
And there were clocks in classes?
And we drank milk from glasses?
It would be terrific.
If announcements were specific;
And athletes made more passes,
And lunchroom lines weren't masses,
And it wouldn't be a crime,
If we got to school on time,
If the parking lot weren't frantic
And soc hops were romantic
And it has to be admitted,
That school is not well fitted
For conditions of this kind,
But we must keep in mind,
That even though we flout 'em,
It wouldn't be school without 'em."

Explorers To Organize

Plans were formulated and approved by the Parent-Teachers Association of Waggener High School for the sponsorship of an Explorer Program for teen-age boys at Waggener High School. Plans got under way with the showing of a film to the tenth grade boys on Thursday, Feb. 16. Plans are now set up for a survey of the remainder of the tenth grade and ninth grade boys to give them an opportunity to join an Explorer Program of their choice.

The first segment of this program is beginning with the organization of a unit designed for those young men interested in the aeronautics program. The first meeting of this group was held Tuesday, Mar. 7, at the Jewish Community Center, Dutchmans Lane, at 7:30 p.m. This group of young men will be under the direction of men who are interested in the aviation program.

Various specialty units will be organized in the St. Matthews area for the purpose of meeting the needs of interest group of students. Surveys and programs are under the direction of Thomas G. Sage, District Scout Executive, and M. R. Disborough, Scout Executive.

The Students Speak

Dear Editor,

Feb. 8 a girl fell on the icy sidewalk. While teachers and students rushed to her aid, at least 19 other people slipped and fell. Lives and limbs are endangered daily on the sidewalk into school. This is foolish and needless. Why can't this short piece of walk be salted daily when necessary? Surely our custodians could take care of this small job. Our lives are worth more than any insurance company could pay.

Sincerely (and painfully),
Chris Pugh and Jean Poland

To the Editor,

In your Feb. 9, 1961 edition Elaine Bahe said that 7th and 8th graders run down the hall and knock people down.

I feel that if the upper-classmen didn't congregate in the middle of the halls, the 7th and 8th graders wouldn't have to knock the upper-classmen down to get through.

I also feel that if the 7th and 8th graders would quit running and knocking people down and if the upper-classmen wouldn't congregate in the halls, the condition in the halls would improve considerably.

Thank you,
David Neal

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Tips From the Top

by Julie Bloch and Beth Moeller

Drick Bestebruntje, the first of our **Tips From the Top** this time, is a tall, red-headed senior. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, German Club and **Chit-Chat** staff. She is co-business manager of the **Introspect**, stage manager of the **Senior Show**, prop girl for the **Thespian** play, and president of **Quill & Scroll**. Her main interest at school, she says, is Room 215 third period. Outside of school she is interested in ice skating, jazz and her Sunday-school class of five-year-olds.



DRICK BESTEBRUNTJE

When asked what she did during last week's surprise snow storm, she replied, "Nothing, darn it!" Her most embarrassing moment, she says, was "the time on the Chicago trip last year when Mrs. Kurtz searched our hotel room for Henry!"

Drick said that the thing she would most like to do on a perfect day would be to walk barefoot through a wild thunderstorm.

"The thing that would improve Waggener most," she said, would be to have the Student Council respected and honored."

Another redheaded senior this week is energetic Mount Davis. His major interest is sports. He is an ardent basketball fan and plays on the baseball team. In addition, he is participating in the **Senior Show**.



MOUNT DAVIS

A sardonic "Ha ha!" was Mount's reply when asked if anything happened to him during the recent snow storm.

His most embarrassing situation was last year's **Bulter** Waggener baseball game. "I choked it," he said sheepishly.

Mount feels that the lack of school spirit is Waggener's main deficiency.

He plans to attend Georgetown College, after which he will enter the ministry.

Gordon Finley, a blond, varsity football player is also on the track team. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, the **Chit-Chat** staff, **Youth Speaks**, the **Beta Club**, and the **Senior Class Executive Board**. His interests are sports

and reading. "I wish I had more time to read," he said.

When asked about the snow, he said, "We had snow tires, and therefore had no trouble, but we pushed a lot of other people out of the goodness of our hearts!"

We also asked him about his most embarrassing moment, but he said it was too embarrassing to tell about.

Gordon is a busy boy, but as he ran by, he told us that his idea of a perfect day would be eight feet of snow so he could stay home from school and get caught up.

When asked what he thought would improve Waggener most, he said, "I think we've already got it. The thing we needed most was cooperation among the students, administration, employees and parents, and I think that the way we cooperated after the lunchroom boycott to get the whole problem settled proved that we can work together. All we need to do is to continue to do so."

Rose Baldwin, elected the "most humorous girl" in the senior class, has quite a long list of activities to present. A **Thespian**, Rose has the lead in the award-winning **Thespian** play. Rose is vice-president of **G.A.A.**, a member of the **Pep Club**, on the **Continuity Committee** for the **Senior Show**, on the girls' football and basketball teams, and a majorette in the **Drill Corps**. She also had a character part in the **Senior Play**.

Rose's most embarrassing situation was having her "resistance" published in the **Chit-Chat** early this year.

Her idea of a perfect day is "sleepin' late in the morning and havin' GOOD TIME!"

The most exciting thing that happened to Rose during the snow storm was being stranded in Lexington with the extra team. "WOW!" she said.

Rose feels that Waggener could be a better school if the classes would work together.

She plans to go to U.K. or Kentucky Wesleyan and major in elementary education and minor in dramatics.



GORDON FINLEY



ROSE BALDWIN

The Teen Years No. 2

A Peek At What's Going On At Your Pad!

by Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle

What is the average Waggener family like?

What mutual interests does this family enjoy? Does the typical teenager have family problems? Is the home the center of the teenager's activities or does he stay home only when it's necessary? Read this second teen survey and find the answers.

The average family of a Waggener student has four members, two cars, four radios, a television set, and owns its home. The average student has a room to himself, spends two to five nights a week at home, and has access to the family car whenever his parents deem it necessary.

At this point, the term "average" loses its meaning. Each family has its own personality and its interests vary accordingly. As may be expected, most families enjoy movies, sports events, picnics, going out to dinner, vaca-

tioning and worshipping together. However, a few of the students interviewed assured us that their families' interests extend to go-kart racing, concerts, car rallies, the theater, or art. One junior claims the only interests he and his family have in common are "eating and arguing."

Books In Homes

Eighty-five per cent of the teenagers questioned had adequate home libraries. Each included at least a translation of the Bible, several reference books, and a dictionary. College text books, a variety of novels and classics, travel logs, and books pertaining to the arts and sciences are to be found in a minority of the libraries.

Parents desire a higher education for their children, but how much does this desire influence the child's final decision? The majority admitted that their parents, without directly exercising their authority, had made the im-

portance of a college education apparent, so much so that ninety-eight per cent of the students are planning to attend a college or university. Only fifty per cent of their fathers and thirty per cent of their mothers attended college.

College Question

Aside from the long-range college question, there are many lesser problems that confront the teenager daily, most of which are discussed with the parents. The most typical problems concerned the family car, telephone, younger brother or sister, privacy, money, lack of understanding, dating problems, or to quote one Waggenerite, "Things I can and can't do." Most of the students feel that their parents were neither too strict nor too lenient.

We can survey a cross-section of students, question individuals, figure percentages, estimate proportions, and record opinions, but can we really take a comprehensive view of the average family represented at Waggener? For who is average?

Near and Far With The '60's

by Beth Moeller

At U.K.: Brad Arterburn, Jack Herman, Gibbs Reese, and Kit Georgehead pledged **Phi Delta Theta**; Tommy Grunwald pledged **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**; Bill Iron, Kappa Alpha; Bill Mahan and David Zihart, **Phi Sigma Kappa**; Jim Grisson and Larry Orr, **Sigma Nu**. Jeannette Corwell was elected Music Chairman of **Zeta Tau Alpha**. Linda Harrison and Mike Gray were pinned after their return to school.

Ronnie Hammerle pledged **Beta Theta Pi** at Hanover. Correction: Jonnie Grubb is at U. of L. this semester.

Susan Goldsmith and Jinny McMichael are on the Dean's list at Miami of Ohio.

Ronnie Alt made the Dean's Honor List at Center College at the end of the first semester.

David White ran on Eastern State College's relay team in the Mason-Dixon truck meet.

Ed Turley is participating in intramural basketball at Center; Fred Neikirk is participating in spring practice for Center's football team.



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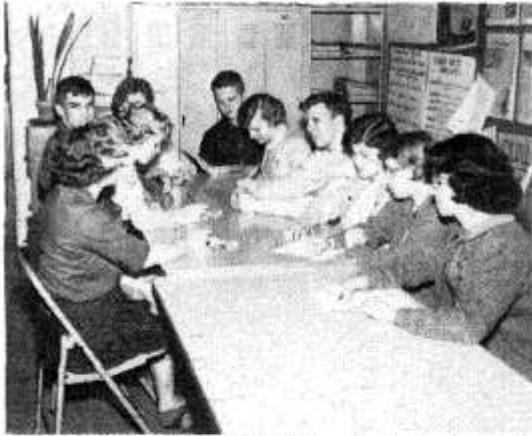
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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS discussing the lunchroom situation are from left, Mrs. Anna Swann, Sharon Saunders, Jim Brunnhoeffer, Marcella Blakeslee, Phil Scherer, Susan Meyers, Phil Terry, Ann Marshall, Terry Kiefer, and Jan Dawson.

Students Speak Through Their Council

by Carol Vollmar and Driek Bestebreurtje

"To give students an opportunity to make suggestions for and to participate in student activities, to coordinate the activities of the various homerooms so that a feeling of unity will prevail, to encourage higher scholastic attainment, to promote good school spirit and sportsmanship and to provide an opportunity for training in government."

The preceding passage is the official purpose of the Waggener Student Council as published in the constitution.

30 Members

Let us take an objective look at our Student Council. It has 30 regular and 30 alternate members coming from grades nine through twelve. All members must have maintained a "C" average both academically and in conduct during the year before their election. The Council holds its regular meetings once a month. The officers are as follows: Phil Scherer, President; Paul Keith, Vice-President; Warren Van Hoose, Treasurer; Sharon Saunders, secretary.

This year the Student Council members have sponsored several projects. They serve as hall monitors and they try to solve hall congestion problems. They have sold Christmas trees, sponsored the decoration contest, sponsored newly families and are in charge of decorating the bulletin boards. Also the bonfire before the Seneca game was a project of the Student Council.

Mrs. Swann Is Sponsor

Mrs. Anna Swann, sponsor of the Student Council, feels that the "chief weakness of the Student Council" is that representatives are not *carefully* chosen in the homerooms. To be a good member the student must have a lot of interest in the school. Other problems are that the members do not attend the meetings, and they don't report the results to their homerooms. This seems to be because of lack of interest as the school year progresses.

President Phil Scherer believes that good points of this organization is that it promotes "better relationship between the students and faculty." If we expect our Student Council to function well, we the students must show interest and a higher respect for it.

My Two Cents Worth

There's Gold in Them Thar Banks

by Alan Zemon

We have recently been deluged with word of the critical condition our gold reserves are in. It may seem odd that they cannot build onto our gold—surely none of us would have such difficulty. But why are people so worried? What is the importance of gold? Is there actually an ounce of gold backing up every \$35 in currency? Let's find out just how gold is used.

Let's make up a little story to see how gold flows through our economy. A European merchant ships 50,000 ounces of "uncommercial" gold (gold under 24 carats) to the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. That bank turns it over to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York which assays it and credits its "fine gold" (24 carats) value of \$35 an ounce to the account of the Chase Manhattan Bank. The Chase Bank then credits our Continental merchant's account with that amount. (There is an 8 1/2 cent service charge on both sales and purchaser, so he would actually receive slightly less.) The Federal Reserve Bank of New York turns the gold over to the U.S. Treasury

which issues gold certificates to the Reserve Bank.

Banks Issue Notes

How much gold must back our money? Our twelve Federal Reserve Banks issue notes. (Look at that five-spot you're boarding—chances are that it's a Federal Reserve Note!) These notes are backed by three different things—U.S. Government securities, "eligible" commercial paper, and gold certificates. The gold certificates must represent at least 25% of the outstanding notes and deposits in the Federal Reserve Banks. These deposits are from our government, other governments, and member banks of the Federal Reserve System. The deposits of the member banks are their reserves against their depositors' money.

As of March 25, 1959, the twelve Federal Reserve Banks had a total of \$45.1 billions in outstanding notes and deposits. The gold "coverage" for this amount was \$18.9 billions of gold certificates. This amounted to 42.0% of the total; well above the legal minimum of 25%.

Gold Is Less

Actually, the amount of gold in our dollars is considerably less. Member banks of the Federal Reserve System are required to deposit a certain percentage of their depositors' money with the System. Considering the average requirement to be 15%, a member bank would need to place \$150 with the Federal Reserve System for each \$1000 bank deposit. Only 25% of this \$150 would be required to be backed by gold, and this would be \$37.50 worth of gold certificates. Legally, therefore, the deposits of member banks are not required to be backed by more than 37% of gold. In mid-1928 the coverage was 7.2%. While in March, 1959 the actual coverage amounted to 3.8% of banking deposits.

Well, that's the way it works. Seem complicated? Easy to get mixed up? Maybe that's why we're losing gold! The next time the Gold-Crisis is mentioned in your Core or social studies class you will be able to start rattling off the figures, because Now You Know.

Looking Back

by Sidney Wardle

Walker Cunningham and Jimmy Dorsey have sugar-frosted skeletons in their closets! Looking back through the notes of a P.T.A. meeting held at Stivers School in April of '55, we learned of a cake contest held among the children of the school. The rules stipulated that the child must bake the cake himself and make it "from scratch." Do any of these applicants sound familiar?

Kay Newell (1st prize); Sabra Yerkes, Melinda Williams, Joyce Niemann, Maren Heuser, Julia Ann Groot, Chris Pugh, Gerry Horlander, Lou Thompson, Mary Bert McMillan, Pam Flack, Kay Lee Wilson, Bev O'Nan, Kathryn Mayland, Carol Tucker, Nancy Bickel, Jimmy Dorsey, Barbara Sturz (2nd prize); James Sest; Barbara Waldmann (3rd prize); and Walker Cunningham.



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FAVE OTTMAN, Joyce Reed, Ruth Hawley, and Doris Johnson examine a few of the year's projects.

Girls! Girls! Girls! . . .

by Juliann Davis

"We look forward to lunch more than any other class," said a spokesman for core class TD in a recent interview. When questioned further, the class revealed that there were boys in the lunchroom, and this was the reason.

"Things always look better at a distance," intoned Miss Nectar Kazanjian to this, her all-girl class.

How did thirty-three teenage girls come to be almost completely isolated from boys? Their interest and love of music was the motivation. The girls have fourth period chorus three times a week under the direction of Mrs. Brooks. Their schedule except for this excess of music is the same as that of any other seventh grader.

Miss Kazanjian finds that teaching an all girls' core class has different problems and distinct advantages—the girls are more serious during work periods, discussion possibilities are more varied, and the girls seem very responsive to poetry and art. When asked if she would like to teach another all-girl class next year she replied, "I wouldn't

mind it. I grow fond of each of my classes in different ways and for different reasons."

Class officers and chairmen are elected each six weeks. The individual elected is responsible for the duties of her position. In this manner the ability to handle a group and responsibility are developed.

Study Notions

Recently a study of *Our Neighbors Around the World* was conducted to familiarize the girls with the different nations. Each girl chose a country, made a report, collected current events and articles about her country, and contributed to the exhibit of clothing, pottery, musical instruments, and other objects which filled the room.

Reactions to being a member of an all-girl class are varied. On the whole the girls like it better now than at the first of the year. Nancy Stephenson likes it "because you can talk about so many things" and Joyce Burowitz says it feels more like home. (No brothers, Joyce?) Other girls have doubts about the wisdom of the whole thing for obvious reasons.

Tidbits from a Travelogue

by Driek Bestebreurtje

A trip through Waggener can be an enlightening experience. Coming in the back door I had to fight my way through an auction crowd — something about a rabbit fox. As I proceeded down the hall I encountered a jumping contest. Coming to a junction in the hall I sensed a peculiar learning (?) smell.

I decided to leave the junior high section and enter the hallowed halls of the science department. In one room there were four Chem. II students trying to replace the mercury in a barometer. Good Luck. From the other side of the hall one girlish scream of terror. I looked in and found a delicate operation being performed on some cats. I then

greeted Mr. Harris and Mr. Huffsey who were pacing the hall carrying empty milk bottles. Mr. Averitt was having a conference with "the gang." Someone was out of tune in the typing room. A certain German teacher was found illustrating a delicate point of grammar by standing on her desk.

Lunch period is another delightful experience. The girls collecting money from the lunch line hear a running stream of chatter usually criticizing the state of the salt or straws. If extreme caution is not taken, one may be caught in the middle of a bottle cap war.

If you're searching for a light moment while you're at school take a look around. You'd be amazed.

Three Jim Dandies to the Rescue

'Doc' Lauds Walker, Don, and Ian

by Bill Bowden

"Our managers are as much help as assistant coaches. They really help us. I don't see how we could get along without them."

These words of praise, overflowing with appreciation, come from Roy "Doc" Adams, esteemed coach of Waggener's fine basketball team. They reflect his feeling towards the three student managers who unselfishly devote their time and effort to help the roundballers to a successful season.

Walker Cunningham, Don Martin, and Ian Zlotolow are the boys receiving this praise, and, judging from the amount of work they do, they deserve it.

Of these three boys, Walker is the senior member, having managed basketball for four years, beginning in the ninth grade. He also managed baseball in the ninth and eleventh grades, and plans to do the same this year.

How did Walker happen to get started in the managing business? According to "Hartack," as the coaches affectionately call him, he couldn't take P.E. in the ninth grade because of an ailment, so he began to help Mr. Jones around the locker room in order to get a grade. So when the basketball season came around, Walker just naturally began to manage the freshman team. He is now a full-fledged manager of the varsity squad.

Don Martin, a senior, is next in line of seniority. Don, you might say, is upholding the family tradition. His brother George Martin, was Mr. Adam's manager on the great 1957 Eastern team



DON MARTIN, Ian Zlotolow and Walker Cunningham good-naturedly debate the best care for the equipment.

that went to the finals of the State Tourney, where they eventually bowed to a mighty Lafayette. Don says he is trying to be as good a manager as his brother was.

Don managed track in his freshman year, football in the tenth grade, and varsity basketball in the last two years. Don said his reason for managing was "to be close to athletics and to help the school." When asked the question, "do you think a manager can help a team's morale?", Don, hesitating not a moment, said, "I most certainly do. We're always there to help them anytime."

Last, but certainly not least, comes Ian Zlotolow, a member of the junior class serving his first year as basketball manager. Ian had a pretty good reason for becoming a manager. He tried out for the team this year and didn't make it. So he decided managing would be the next best way to help the team.


Anyone who knows how much work is involved in being a manager, who has seen these boys sweat out a close game as if it were the final game of the state tourney, must realize that our managers are just as much a part of our team as the greatest player.

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JV Roundballers Finish 14-4, Bring Hope For Bright Future

by Frank Grubbs

As this year's basketball season draws to a close, many of the players will be playing their last games for Waggener. At this time many people are starting to wonder about the team we will have next year.

With the graduation of seven seniors, including three starters, there will be many holes to fill. When you consider that three of the departing seniors have been playing varsity for three years, you realize how deep these holes will be. The fans who have watched this year's JV squad know, however, that all is not as black as it may seem.

Win 14 of 18

Just as in football where our JV's won the County, there seems to be a great quantity of quality basketball players on their way up to varsity. This year's Kittens are probably the most talented JV team that Waggener has had.

With the fine coaching of Ver-

non Jones, the team has won 14 out of 18 games. This includes victories over such powers as Male, St. Xavier, and Seneca.

Surprisingly enough, two of the most outstanding players have been Mike Rodgers and Butch Riley who are only Freshmen and who also lettered varsity football.

Neal who is the leading team scorer with a 10 point average. This 5'11" sophomore, when he is hot, is probably one of the best JV outside shooters in the County.

Bill Ransom, a cool and steady 6'1" sophomore, has averaged 4 points per game and has played much of the time at the other forward.

Beck Leads Rebounding

At the center spot has been big 6'2" Dennis Beck who has the potential of becoming another Mike Gambill. He has been the team's leading rebounder and has averaged 5 points per game.

Other players who have seen much action and have the potential to play varsity include: Buddy Trent, Russell Garth, John Koon, and Warner Maxwell.

With the addition of this talented group of boys to the returning juniors, next year should be one heck of a roundball season.

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Rodgers, a 6'1" forward, has averaged 6 points per game and Riley a 6' guard has averaged about 8 points per game. Both should be good bets to play varsity next year.

Neal Averages 10

The other guard has been played by "dead-eye" Barney



Coach Vernon Jones stands with his 1960-61 JV Cagers

Inside Sports Varsity Shoots 47.6% Gambill Leads Scorers

by Dave Bennett

The Waggener swimmers are to be commended for their showing in the 15th State High School Swim Meet. It was one of the state's strongest tournaments and tension was high among all participants. The Wildcats were full of spirit and gave an A-1 effort all the way. St. Xavier, the winner, made no mistakes and were truly worthy of the award. People who braved the weather to witness the meet were astounded by John Geiser, Waggener's swimming prodigy. Most couldn't believe he was only 12 years old; he finished third in the medley and sixth in the backstroke. In the four years we have entered the meet, we have always finished in the money.

One of the hottest shooting teams in the state? Yes, that is true of the Waggener cagers. After 19 games, of which 14 were victories, the Cats have connected on a total of 47.6 per cent of their shots from the field. There are very few schools in the state that can surpass such a record. This has not come about against easy competition; it has been against the state's finest such as St. X; Seneca, rated in the state's top five; Male, and eighth region power Oldham County.



Mike Gambill, senior pivotman, led the team in scoring as well as field goal percentage. Big Mike hit at a 17.2 percent clip for the regular season and registered 56.1 percent of his shots. Perhaps Gambill's finest effort came in our

first encounter with St. X. The Tigers were picked to finish second in the state and the main reason for this was their center, 6'6" Mike Silliman. Gambill not only outplayed the big Tiger, but outscored and out-rebounded him as well. As a result the Cats upset Xavier and were looked at with respect for the remaining games.

Gambill scored over 20 points in six contests as did junior counter-part Paul Long. Gambill's 26 against Durrett and 26 against Oldham County were his two high games, while Long registered 25 in contests against Eastern and Butler. Perhaps the Durrett game was Gambill's best night. Besides scoring 28 points, he held the Demans, Gary Nally to one measly point and hit a mid-court push shot as the first half ended. What more could you do in one game?



MIKE GAMBILL

With spring just around the corner, Waggener spring and summer athletes have been shining up the golf clubs, lacing up the track shoes and restringing the tennis racquets. The baseball team will swing into action a little later. The golf team will have Roy Winchester as their coach. Marty Deim will pilot the trackmen, Roy Adams the fuzballers, and Vernon Jones the baseballers. A calendar of the tournaments have the girl's tennis first at May 5-6.

Waggener Stopped By Central



District Finals Leave Wildcats Number Two

In the finals Waggener and Seneca staged a tremendous struggle, with Seneca bouncing back in the last quarter to down the Cats.

A capacity crowd saw the lead change hands 11 times and the score was tied on four occasions.

The Cats wasted little time in showing that they were a far different team than they were back when they lost to the Redskins 35-39. They moved into the lead midway in the first period and stayed in front until the early seconds of the last quarter.

Waggener led 19-16, 34-31 and 47-46 at the stops. But the Cats couldn't hold off Seneca's late rally.

Cats Don't Give Up

Down 61-56 with just over a minute to play the Wildcats led by Kieth Thomas fought to a 61-60 score with seven seconds left. Seneca's Rave Hecht missed on a one-and-one and Waggener re-

bounded and fired the last unsuccessful shot as time ran out.

Country Day Falls

Waggener's Wildcats fell at the hands of the Seneca Redskins 61-60 in the finals of the 28th District Tournament March 4. Waggener moved into the final game by trouncing Country Day 76-41 the preceding evening.

The Cats had little trouble with the Blue Devils who failed to score until after Waggener had tallied 19 points. The Blue Devils never recovered from this early Waggener surge and the Cats had a comfortable 38-17 halftime lead. Waggener increased this lead in the third quarter to 59-29. In the fourth quarter Coach Roy "Doc" Adams substituted freely.

Scoring honors for the Cats were shared by Kieth Thomas and Warren Van Hoose with 16. High man for the game was Ricky Smith of Country Day with 19 points.

G. A. A. Cagers Tie Up 2-2 Record

The girls' basketball team, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, has been playing regularly since Christmas.

They have a 2-2 record, having won over Durrett, 31-16 and Fern Creek 35-24. They lost to Assumption by 15 points and to Sacred Heart 45-30.

Their next game is with Eastern on March 16 at 3:45 p.m. Team members are as follows: Georgia Brucken, Pam Oliver, Sue Stafford, Diane Taylor, Rose Baldwin, Pam Sullivan, Jean Poland, Jacquie Meyers, Ann Price, Judy Lovelace, and Karen Garrett.

The GAA has also had a basketball tournament within the

organization which was won by the Seniors, with the Freshmen coming in second. They will start a volleyball tournament soon. The girls went ice skating Monday, Feb. 27, as an activity.

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Cats Place Second Behind St. X. Swimmers

Waggener swimmers trailed St. Xavier, 106-79, but brought home the runner-up trophy from the state meet, held at Lexington on Feb. 25. This is the third consecutive year that Wildcat tankers have placed second in the state swim meet.



CHARLIE FARMER

The Wildcats were far ahead of the other ten teams entered, as Lexington Lafayette was third with 40 points. The lead changed hands twice in the early stages, but Waggener saw it for the last time after the fifth event.

Farmer, Abbott Star

Outstanding performances were turned in by Charlie Farmer and Rick Abbott, who accounted for Waggener's firsts, two apiece, and re-wrote the record books in doing so. Farmer set state records in the 400 and 200 yd. freestyle events. Abbott broke his own state record in the 100 yd. backstroke, and also set a new state record in the 200 yd. individual medley event.

Orto Georgi, who was also under the existing state record in the 400 yd. freestyle, took third in that event, and was third in the 200 yd. freestyle.



RICK ABBOTT

Sherman Henderson was third in the 200 yd. breaststroke and fourth in the 100 yd. butterfly. Steve Peskoe was second in the 100 yd. freestyle and fifth in the 50 yd.



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WARREN VAN HOOSE shows rebounding power as he outstretches Mike Redd (21) and Bill Kercher (31) of Seneca in the district final at Eastern. Seneca went on to win, however, by a 61-60 margin.

freestyle. John Geiser took third in the 200 yd. individual medley and sixth in the 100 yd. backstroke. Mike Dorton added a third in the 100 yd. backstroke.

Witte Takes Second

In the diving, Ted Witte took second place and Jerry Dulworth sixth. The freestyle relay composed of Niles Schoening, Mike Kerns, Howard Wilson, and Tom

Ogle was second. The medley relay composed of Waddie Axton, Roddy Miller, George Clark, and Richard Shapiro took fifth.

This was the toughest state meet in its fifteen year history as new records were established in eight out of ten events. Waggener swimmers now hold five state records, while St. X. swimmers also hold five.

GOOSE SHOWS SPIRIT

Gambill, Long Earn All-County Four Get All-District Posts

Center Mike Gambill and junior guard Paul Long went all the way to gather places on the Courier Journal's All-County team as picked by the 13 County coaches.

On the average scoring basis, Long is fifth on the team with a 16.9 points per game average followed by Gambill with 15.7. Gambill at 6'3" stands 1 inch above the average of 6'2". Long measures 6' even.

Gambill was picked third in the voting following Eastern's 6'5 1/2" Mac Caldwell and 6'7" George Unselid of Seneca.

The rest of the All-County squad is as follows: Dan Wiegel, Southern; Arthur Bailey, Eastern; Mike Redd, Seneca; David Cosby, Seneca; Lee Crowley, Butler; Charlie Mudd, Fairdale.

Guard Keith Thomas of Waggener pulled in an Honorable Mention.

In the 28th District Waggener placed four of its starters, Mike Gambill, Paul Long, Warren Van Hoose, and Keith Thomas, on the All-District team against the most powerful section of the County.

Of the four All-Tourney teams in the Louisville-Jefferson County area only one other school was able to match this feat. This was St. Xavier in the 26th District.

Both Eastern and Seneca followed Waggener with three on the team of 12.

Wetherton Wins Sports Quizzes

It has been said that those who win, always win and those who lose, always lose. Whether this is true or not is impossible to say, but it sure seems correct in the case of Bill Wetherton. This Senior outsmarted the rest of the students twice to win both of the Chit-Chat basketball contests.

It Felt 'Great'

Bill, who is president of the Beta Club, said that it felt "great" to win.

"I thought that I might have won the first one but the second was a complete surprise."

Since Bill is a special math student, it might be thought that he had used some mathematical system. Bill, however, made it clear that he did not. "I just cranked out the answers," he said.

Picks 5 Winners

In the first contest, Bill picked the five winners and missed the score of the Male game by 5 points. He was even more accurate in the second where he picked the winners and missed the Seneca score by only 3 points.

Bill's uncanny luck in cranking out the right answers will not go unrewarded. The Chit-Chat staff will present him a tennis racket for his first win and a sweater for his second.

Scott Davis Is Runner-Up

When asked if he would like to take the place of Dick Dunkel, who predicts games for The Louisville Times, Bill said, "I think that would be fun if my luck kept up."

Scott Davis was runner-up in the first contest. He picked the five winners but missed the score by 7 points. There was not any close runner-up in the second contest.

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Waggener Beats Oldham 1st in 8 Tries

The Wildcats evened the score with Oldham County for this season when they nudged by the battling Colonels 63-60, Friday, Feb. 24, at Masonic Home.

Waggener dominated play until the fourth quarter, when the Colonels threw a scare into the Cats by coming within one point. But the Cats managed to hang on for their first victory over Oldham County in eight tries.

Waggener's talented trio of Mike Gambill, Paul Long, and Keith Thomas led the Cats in scoring with 24, 13, and 13 points respectively. Jim Hounshell led Oldham County with 25.

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THE FROSH TEAM is looking to duplicate their 9-1 record as next year's J.V.'s. From left to right, front row: Boone; Loeb; Reitz; Scholl; Griffen; George; Shuck. Middle: Beckham; Amo; Mitchell; Beckenstein; Shelburne; Beck; Pfeffer. Back: Ethridge; Raub; Bloom; Cooms; Riley; Rogers; Woods; Ginn; Coach Watkins.

Freshmen Wind Up Season

Waggener's future basketball hopes appear very bright in view of the successful season enjoyed by the 1961 freshman team.

The Kittens, under the direction of Mr. Ray Watkins, won 19 of their 20 half games. A lone early season loss to Southern's frosh,

which they later avenged, marred their perfect workshcet. They won the freshman league in which several of the other county teams participated, compiling a 19-1 record. Among their victories were three wins over both Seneca and Fern Creek and two decisions over St. X.

Coach Watkins is very pleased with his freshman cagers. He declined to name out outstanding players, but indicated that several of the boys have progressed so rapidly this year that they may move directly into varsity competition next season.

PERSONALITY PARADE



BUSILY TALKING are this issue's personalities, eighth grade students Jan Pauline and Larry Cline.

by Janie Geiser and Marilyn Powers

Jan Pauline, a member of Miss Wells' 8C core class, is the girl personality of this issue.

Besides being on Waggener's girls' swimming team, she is a member of Sigma Alpha Social Club. Her wide range of interests includes boys, skating, and algebra. At the age of thirteen, Jan's ambition is to go to college.

Jan is proud of the fine athletic teams at Waggener.

Our eighth grade boy personality is thirteen-year-old Larry Cline. He is in Mrs. Tillotson's

8-D core class.

When asked what he was proud of at Waggener, Larry replied that he was proud of both "Waggener and its school spirit."

Larry's favorite subject this year is science. His hobby is probably typical of that of many eighth grade boys. His hobby is girls. "It's a good one!", he grinned.

Larry is very interested in playing basketball and would like to play professional basketball for a career.

Getting To The Core of It

by Juliann Davis

The fourth and fifth grading periods are the hardest. Often students experience depression and grades go into a downhill swing. A word to the wise is—keep the morale up and a smile on the face—spring vacation isn't far away.

7A. Mrs. Martin's class, presented an original skit "A Frontier Sewing Bee," written by Cynthia Colvin and Sally Lambert, describing early homes in Kentucky.

Outstanding products of the Seven Natural Regions in Kentucky is the theme of a mural drawn by Sherry Amos, Chuck Allen, Greg Burckle, Bruce Anderson, Sally Lambert and Cynthia Colvin.

7F. Miss Humphrey's class, is studying France, Germany, and Great Britain. A puppet show about a family visiting Paris was staged by Connie Price, Leslie Loeb, Linda Griffiths, and Betty Poole; and a fashion show illustrating the different costumes of the countries was presented with Carol Hendren as narrator. Parents were invited and Miss Kazanjian's core class attended. On exhibit is a model of the Eiffel Tower constructed by Carlton.

News In Brief . . .

Students planning on going to Washington on the Junior Class trip must have balance of money in by March 13.

Arch Davis, Jerry Jagers, Don Kistler, Susan Powell and Buddy Trent were left off the honor roll by mistake.

Congratulations to Bette Davis upon having her paper cut-out of Kentucky "pioneers" printed in a Canadian art education book.

Bonnie Borie, Diane Lamar, Carolyn Roe, Myrta Baxter, and Karen Humphrey will attend the Social Science World Affairs Seminar at Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 17 and 18.

Mr. Averitt was the speaker at the World Affairs Seminar on Africa, Feb. 27.

Over 200 entries were received in the Quill & Scroll creative writing contest.

Doris Clay and Doug Deatz are to be congratulated upon being the winners of the instrumental soloist contests sponsored by The St. Matthews Woman's Club.

The Curtain Rises . . . 1800 Eyes Glare!

Have you ever faced a sea of nine hundred faces with eighteen hundred eyes staring back at you? This is the dilemma of a select group of Waggener students who have introduced a speaker in an assembly.

It is quite an experience to stand before classmates and faculty and think of a three minute speech about someone one scarcely knows. Therefore to insure confidence and success, the logical key would be preparation. On the preceding day, the chosen one must slave to assemble the scattered facts provided him. He must arise early that important morning in order to dress properly and review his introduction. After continuous rehearsal

throughout his classes, the big moment nears, and lo and behold! The speaker has conflicting appointments and cannot come!

Following a hysterical scream, the blessed Waggener student continues his merry way, until a few days later he is called to the office. On his way, Mr. Duncan announces, "Eighth grades report to the gym!"

Soon the parting curtains reveal the faint and nervous student giving his three minute speech in thirty seconds. Then he rushes for his chair in a state of panicked relief. It has become a tradition for every Waggener student to look forward to the day when he may have this cherished honor.

Students Voice Their Opinions On President Kennedy's 'New Frontier'

by Richard Epstein

After coming into direct contact with the start of a new national administration, many Waggener students are realizing the importance of its work and taking a genuine interest in the affairs of our nation.

Proof of this thought and interest was brought out as students from all grades were interviewed and asked to comment on what they "expect to take place during the Kennedy Administration." Although the answers vary widely in viewpoint the general consensus is that in the next four years the United States will experience many legislative reforms and a lessening in world tensions.

Rudy Miller, an eleventh grader, stated "that with the change of parties there will be a much greater chance for world peace," which he believes "should be the ultimate goal of all men." Howie Hutton forges "a slight possibility of peaceful relations with Russia."

"Wart", on the other hand, was predicted by a rather pessimistic Sue Taylor.

"I expect the new administration

to relieve unemployment, aid schools (and other depressed areas), and to lead us forward in the science world," commented senior Larry Timberlake. John Todt, an eighth grader, looks for "increased aid to Latin America, improved education and advancement in disarmament."

Abigail Hoeftz expects "the new administration to solve its home front problems much as it was done in F. D. R.'s time." However, Bill Hinrichs feels "Kennedy, much like F. D. R., is unable to conceive of the problem the middle class man has in meeting the high tax burdens."

Today the new administration is hard at work, meeting the problems which confront our country. The hopes and anxieties of the American people have been entrusted to these men of the "New Frontier." As future voters, it is the responsibility of all students to keep up with the actions and decisions of our government. It is readily apparent in this article that many pupils at Waggener have been doing so.

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TWO TROPHIES WON at Lexington are admired by Harry Lynn, student director, and Mr. Lauren Bowen, drama teacher.

Thespians Win State Drama Festival, Take Two Trophies

The Waggener Thespians won two gold trophies for their presentation of the play *Riders To The Sea* by John Synge at the U.K. State Drama Festival, March 10.

Both the trophy for the best performance in Class "A," (class being determined by the school size), and the trophy for the best performance in the entire Festival were awarded to the Thespians. This is the second time in the history of the Drama Festival that one school has won as many as two trophies for one production.

Play Directed By Lynn

Twenty-four high schools participated in the Drama Festival, March 8-10 in Lexington, but "Riders to the Sea" was the only play entirely handled by the students. The complete music score was composed by senior Larry Timberlake to enhance the effect of the Irish tragedy which was under the direction of another senior, Harry Lynn. John Blank

was the production's technical director, and Lamont Wilson was supervisor of music reproduction.

Some 30 Waggener students and Mr. Lauren D. Bowen, production supervisor, were involved in some way with the play's presentation, both at the Regional Drama Festival at the University of Louisville and the State Festival, although only nine persons ever appeared on the stage. "I am more proud of the fact that the play was handled by the students and that they did such a fine job," commented Mr. Bowen, "than of the fact that we won."

First Year At U.K.

This is the first year that Waggener has been represented in the State Festival as last year's play ran for "The Legend of the Lake," by Chase Webb was grounded in Louisville by snow.

Music Groups Set County Festival At Freedom Hall

Between 5,000 and 6,000 students will participate in the second Jefferson County Musical Festival at Freedom Hall on Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28.

On Monday night, all of the county orchestras and bands will perform individually. The theme for this program is "America's Heritage of Instrumental Music."

On Tuesday night the program will feature the all-county vocal and instrumental groups, junior high mixed chorus and girls chorus directed by Mr. John Mahorg of Eastern Illinois University. Mr. Frederick Mayer of Columbia University will direct the senior high mixed chorus. The orchestra groups will be under the direction of Mr. Orville Dally of the Brian City School System. Dr. C. B. Hunt of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. will direct the bands.

Tickets for these performances are on sale in the school office. Prices are adults 50¢ and students 25¢. Both performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

ington Wednesday morning, March 8, to watch and evaluate the other plays given. This also enabled them to make a partial recording of the background music at the University's radio station.

Said Director Lynn, "Without the complete co-operation of all the students participating, the play could not have been the success that it was."

"Riders to the Sea" will be presented again on March 29 in the Waggener Auditorium along with "The Happy Journey" presented by Oudham County High and "Miniken and Maniken" presented by Bourbon County High.

Seniors To Repeat Hit Show Tonight

The second annual senior show played to a capacity crowd last night in the auditorium. Mrs. Grace Evans, show sponsor and David Stutzenberger, student director agreed that the show was a complete success.

The two and a half hour production is divided into three famous eras. First is the showboat era with Larry Timberlake as the master of ceremonies. The highlight of this section of the show is a Melodrama with an all male cast.

Next is the Follies announced by Frank Grubbs. A take-off on Al Jolson, by David Stutzenberger is the highlight of this famous era. Last is the Modern Day era with Bonnie Stewart as master of ceremonies. The highlights of this part of the show is a ballet by the football team and Miss America skit by the basketball team. Joan Hurring is the narrator for the entire production.

Mrs. Dave Lawrence, a former teacher here, and Miss Alice Reed of the business department are serving as accompanist while Miss Pat Merkle designed the sets for the production.

The show will be performed again tonight with the tickets 75 cents. Approximately forty acts will be in the show with the chorus and several bands providing other entertainment.

Science Club To Stage Annual Fair April 12-13

The annual Waggener Science Fair, sponsored by the Science Club and the St. Matthews Kiwanis Club, will be held April 12 and 13.

The Science Fair is being planned this year by the students whereas the faculty has previously been in charge. It has been divided into two major divisions: senior high and junior high with the senior high division subdivided into biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, general science, and speech. "The speech division is a new feature of the fair," states Bryan Pfanz, president of the Science Club, "and since the state science fair includes this, we thought we would try to encourage it at Waggener."

Bryan says the purpose of this fair is "to give students who have been working on science projects a chance to share them."

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. The fair will run 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., April 12; students may review the displays during school April 17.

Students who have entered the Science Fair may arrange displays after school April 10 and 11. The projects must be ready for judging by 3:00 p.m., April 12.

Waggener's Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Ralph Huffsey, has 40 members. They have had speakers this year from such places as Southern Bell Telephone and General Electric. They also went to the American Synthetic Rubber Company.

The State Science Fair which will be held at Lexington has April 28 and 29 or May 5 and 6 as its tentative dates. Anyone from the Waggener Science Club may enter free and a nonmember may enter upon payment of a fee.

New Ideas

Staff To Hold Car Rally

Sunday, April 16, has been tentatively set by the Chit-Chat as the date for Waggener's first automobile rally.

The rally will be the first held by any school in the county and was planned by David Miller and Bill Espich. It will start from the back parking lot at 1:00 p.m. and will be run throughout Jefferson County. It will be for Waggener juniors and seniors only.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the Chit-Chat room, 234, during fourth period. All entries should be returned and must be accompanied by a \$1.00 entry fee, as soon as possible. The field has been limited so that only the first 35 entries will be accepted.

The winner will receive a trophy

bought with the entry fees. Other prizes will also be given.

The rally will be open to any kind of car. A minor inspection will be held before it begins, and the Chit-Chat reserves the right to disqualify any car that it does not deem safe.

Each car will be limited to two occupants: the driver and navigator. The navigator is just as important as the driver because his skill determines the victor.

"Girls usually make the best navigators for boy drivers and boys make the best navigators for girl drivers," said Dave. "Two girls or two boys, however, usually win; they don't seem to get lost."

Coming Up

- March 23—Senior Vaudeville
- March 24—Basketball Banquet
- March 25—Basketball Dance
- March 23, 24, 25—Kentucky Youth Assembly at Frankfort
- March 27, 28—Jefferson County Music Festival, Freedom Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- March 28—Junior Class Washington Trip begins
- March 29—Night of Plays
- March 31—Spring Vacation Begins
- April 10—Spring Vacation Ends
- April 16—Car Rally, 1:00 p.m.

Banquet To Honor Cagers on Friday

The annual basketball banquet will be held in the Waggener cafeteria on March 24 at 6:00 p.m. The basketball dance will be in the gym on March 25. Mr. Arthur Draut will be the toastmaster, and Mr. Richard Van Hoose will speak.

At the banquet, seniors on the basketball team will receive letters on sweaters. Members of the swim team and juniors on the basketball team will receive letters. Tickets are \$2 apiece.

Coaches of the respective sports will introduce all team members. Cheerleaders are invited as guests.

The Junior Class will sponsor the dance. Tickets will be sold in the athletic office and at the dance. The basketball queen and her court will be presented that night.

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THEY'RE HONEYBUNS . . . Sharon Sanders and Carol Walford appear tonight in Show Business, U.S.A., directed by David Stutzenberger.



"TWO PLEASE!" . . . says Sam McDonald to the ticket seller at a local theater as Thelma Tate waits to see an action packed double feature.

The Teen Years No. 3

Pizza, Movies, Dates, and Telephone Mean Social Life for High Schoolers

Do you realize that seventh graders are quite conscious of social matters? Do you know that Waggener students are not enthusiastic about steady dating and teen marriages? Do you know how many girls belong to social clubs?

In a recent survey of 200 Waggener students, the majority of social club members are found to be girls. This seems to be because girls lack other outside interests such as sports which are provided for boys. The girls' social clubs begin in the seventh grade whereas the boys' start in the tenth grade. When asked if it were necessary to belong to a club, most people said no, but that it does help to achieve social status. Some of the seventh grade girls that do not belong to a club would like to become members. Scholastic achievement rates as being more important than social status.

Advantages Cited

Advantages of being in a club were given as follows: they provide fun, they help you to make friends and meet new people, and they provide outside activities, such as dances, private parties and summer camp. It also gives the boys and girls a chance to work in order to earn money to put on these functions. Disadvantages seem to be: those who are not accepted can be hurt, they take time and money, the work in judging takes time, and the mobilities which may result.

Both junior high and senior high students agree that social clubs do not interfere with school work. They believe that social clubs are outside activities and should be carried on outside of school.

Telephone A Necessity

One of the most popular utilities in every home is the telephone. Also a popular pastime is social gambling. Results show that the average teenager spends between five minutes and four hours on the phone daily. The majority seem to talk for approximately one hour.

The six classes at Waggener disagree on many date standards and preferences. For instance, senior high students think that 14 is the age to begin dating, while the junior high students say 12. Upperclassmen set 12:00 and 1:00 to be the curfew for the junior high and senior high respectively, but underclassmen rate 12:30 and 1:30. "No curfew for seniors," is the idea of a few junior high members.

Veto Week Night Dates

Many seventh and eighth graders veto dates on school nights. The others approve them with an early curfew for basketball games and special occasions. The majority of all students prefer to double date, depending on the date and the occasion.

Both boys and girls look for personality, appearance, and reputation in others before dating them. Some boys also add shape, charm and dress, girls include manners and popularity. On a date the boys expect appreciation, fun and friendliness; girls expect respect, courtesy and fun. "Be yourself" is always a requirement.

Pizza Is Popular

Pizza, the local drive-in restaurant, downtown and neighborhood movies, private parties, athletic contests and dancing are the main attractions for all Waggener students. Open dances sponsored by social clubs and usually featuring the popular Sultans are also well attended. Since they tan drive, parties and seniors add drive-in movies, beach hangouts, and "put driving around." These choices reflect the general preference for an informal occasion.

A boy usually spends three to four dollars on his date. Most juniors and seniors have access to cars, but younger students find that driving is not a necessity for dating.

Although it is readily evident that Waggener students spend much of their extra time participating in social activities, it is important to remember that the majority place scholastic achievement first.

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Balance Is The Key To Successful Judo

by Sam McDonald

Jennings Mace is Waggener's answer to the Japanese judo experts. This quiet transfer from Clark County has become quite proficient in this oriental sport while taking part in classes at the Y.M.C.A.

Jennings, who took up judo because it fascinated him, says, "A curious thing about judo is it's literal translation. It means 'the gentle way.' This gentle way has resulted in minor bruises for most participants, although there have been two broken collar bones in his classes.

Extremely Popular

Judo is one sport in which speed can equalize brute strength. This is because the main objective is to use a person's strength against him by forcing him to be off balance. Balance is the key to successful judo for most of the 40 throws are made when the opponent is "caught leaning the wrong way."

The judo contest, according to Jennings, is becoming extremely popular in this country. A contest pits two men against each other with the object being for one man to throw his opponent. A clean throw wins the match but a shoddy one makes it necessary to grapple. In grappling the object is to pin the opponent for 30 seconds, strangle him, or apply an arm-bar. In comment on the arm-bar Jennings says, "If you attack the elbow joint correctly



JENNINGS MACE throws his instructor for a loop. This is one of the many throws employed to show balance, strength and speed in the sport of judo.

he'll submit, or be staring at a piece of bone." This is the gentle way?

"Y" Offers Judo

The winner of the first contest immediately enters combat with a larger man. If he succeeds in throwing the second man he must fight a third man, who is usually "quite a brute." The original man must throw the third man to win

the entire contest. This, says Jennings, is rarely done because of the strain of taking on three men in rapid succession.

Classes in judo are offered by the Y.M.C.A. and several Waggener students are enrolled in the beginners class.

Only one question remains unanswered: Will judo replace Emily Post as "the gentle way"?

Near and Far With The '60's

by Beth Moeller

Grads! Grads! Grads! We saw you at basketball tournament games, the State Drama Festival in Lexington, and the Press Clinic at UK! We thank you for your support at the Guignol Theater.

At Yale: The big freshman prom was held Feb. 24. Bill Moeller invited Patti Moore for the weekend; Bobby Sexton and Jim Thompson also had Louisville girls for their dates. Bobby is doing social work with a boys' club at the New Haven "Y"; he received

a numeral at the Freshman Football Banquet.

John Abbott won two first place awards in the State College Swim Meet for U. of L. Tom Grunwald also won two events.

Linda Schauf was invited to join an Honorary Literary Seminar at I. U.

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Tips From the Top

by Julie Bloch and Beth Moeller

Audie Willis is a perky, dark-haired senior whose activities include the Lair staff, Drill Corps, and Senior Play Committee. She also is in two acts in the vaudeville: the Can-Can, and a duet with Beverly Barr called "Bill Bailey". "The act is all right now," she said, "but I'll never forget the time in rehearsal when Bev and I suddenly jumped to a completely different key in the middle of the song. I wanted to sink through the floor!"

AUDIE WILLIS

Outside of school, Audie is in the choir and Young People's group of Beasgrass Christian Church. But she says that she doesn't have time for much else because of her busyness.

Audie has had a tentative admission to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. She says she chose this college because it is affiliated with her church, and she wants to do missionary social-work after graduating.

Lamont Wilson, who is in the Science Club, Thespian Society, and on the Senior Play Committee, is the president of the Radio Club. Outside of school he is a Sea Scout, but he says, "My biggest interest is electronics. I have been interested in it ever since I can remember." This is not surprising, since his father is an electrical engineer. Lamont

has built many different electrically controlled devices, beginning with a crystal set, built "many many years ago," and continuing with a radio for his room, his own Hi Fi set, and an amateur radio transmitter.

For about a year he had an active interest in "Ham" transmitting and had an Amateur's license.

Lamont most wants to remember his senior year, and out of his senior year he most wants to forget the time the scenery for the Thespian play "walked" out

into the rain. Although he has been accepted at U. of L. Lamont would like to go to the University of Utah. When we asked his reasons for attending Utah, he said, "There are three. First, I want to be an electrical engineer, and it has a fine engineering school. Second, both my parents went there, so it's sort of a tradition in our family, and third, it's a really beautiful part of the country."

If you've seen a short, senior boy with a head of hair as lo-o-o-ng as he is short, you've seen Waggener's Sam McDonald.

Although Sam never had an interest in automobiles before, he has just recently taken them up as a part time hobby. He spends about an hour a day organizing the plans for the car rally which will be held on April 16.

The funniest situation Sam recalled was "when Billy Fuller accidentally hit Sandy Edinger in the back with a golf club." He would like to forget "a certain teacher" he had in the ninth grade.

Sam, a member of the Chit-Chat staff, would like to attend Davidson College where he would major in journalism.

Sharon Womack is a member of the F.H.L. and the Pep Club. She is participating in the Senior Show and worked on the ticket Committee for the Senior Play.

During her study hall, Sharon works in the front office as a receptionist. When Sharon isn't horse-back-riding, swimming, sewing, or with Mike, she's working hard at her job, at Woolworths.

Sharon would most like to remember her Senior year. When asked what she'd most like to forget, she replied laughing, "Oh gads, I've done so many things!"

Sharon would like to attend business school after graduation.

Art Students Are Busy On Projects

by Sidney Wardle and Barbara Ewing

Art classes at Waggener are usually busy with school projects, as well as class projects.

A giant paddle wheel, dubbed the S. S. WAGGENER, rests in the upper right hand corner of the stage. White pillars, resembling a lattice, line one side of the boat. Another steamship, only yards away, is seen passing by on its upstream journey. One lonely shanty, and miles of trees dot the distant shore.

This setting was created by the art department for the Showboat Era of the '61 Vaudeville. Miss Patricia Merkley and her advanced art class were in charge of this project.

Make Sports Designs

Four-hundred place settings for the Basketball Banquet and the decoration of a large bulletin board is the project of Miss Kay Niman's art classes at present. The place settings will consist of twelve-inch high "W's" surrounded by pom-poms. The bulletin board will be decorated by a mural containing pictures of swimmers and round-batters, in honor of those who have participated in these sports at Waggener. They would like to have a giant "W", made up of roses, for the centerpiece.

The art students have been keeping pretty busy over the year. The senior high has done soap carvings, charcoal drawings, sculpturing, and Christmas cards duplicated on the silk screen. Wire sculpturing, soap carvings, and "3-D" Halloween masks, are just a few of the assignments given to the junior high students.

Courses Are Popular

Art courses are offered to all students who are interested. Besides seventh and eighth grade courses, there are several general and advanced classes available. Art appreciation, which has become very popular among the juniors and seniors in the two years it has been offered, is a complete study of the great artists and their masterpieces.



MR. HOWARD HARDAWAY shows Mrs. Emilie Harned and her 7-A core class some of the photographs he took on his southern trip. From left: Hardaway, Mrs. Harned, Cherie Fry, Ken Love, Karen Roby, Diana Spiecher, Bulch Puckett.

40 Miles A Day No Large Problem For Modern Boone

by Juliann Davis

Ever wish you could have been one of the early pioneers traveling the untrodden by-ways of the continent? Mr. Howard "Old Hiker" Hardaway recently gave a taste of such a life to over 100 Waggener students.

Mr. Hardaway last spring lured the Natchez Trace from Natchez, Miss. to Nashville, Tenn., keeping up the tradition which has been in his family ever since pioneer days.

Mrs. Harned's core classes 7-B and 7-E as hosts to Mr. Hardaway invited Mrs. Martie's 7-A core class.

Since returning from the wilds Mr. Hardaway has been busy giving talks to various schools and organizations and compiling a book about his travels. Many aspects of his travels are used for writing features.

Mr. Hardaway told of some-

times walking as many as 40 miles a day and related details of his travels. He and several students sang his original nine-verse song, Natchez Trace Ballad.

Today it may not be possible for everyone to take off on a hike through old trails, but the students who heard Mr. Hardaway pretty well agree that hearing can be just about as much fun as doing!

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'Lights, Camera, Action' - A-V is Ready
by H. Maude

Have you ever found a one-eyed grey monster coming at you in the halls? Don't be frightened. It's just proof that our Audio-Visual Department is on the job. The Audio-Visual Department is one of the most important, yet least recognized groups at Waggener. A staff consisting of Mrs. May Barnett, Mrs. Edna Thompson, and 18 volunteer student aids keeps up the amazing schedule of about 100 film showings per week. In addition to this, a weekly A-V bulletin is distributed to all teachers to inform them of available films. The department also lends out record players, tape recorders, and slide and opaque projectors when necessary.

A-V Used Often

Many students ask why there is a need for an A-V Department. According to Mrs. Barnett, Audio-Visual Coordinator, audio-visuals are a definite aid in teaching. The truth of this statement lies in the fact that more teachers request A-V aids each week. In fact, it is not possible for the department to accommodate all the requests they receive.

The success or failure of the department is up to the student aids. Of the 18 aids, Phyllis Mortimer is the only girl. There are

three workers each period, and each one shows approximately 35 minutes of film. Mrs. Barnett said, "I think the boys (and girls) deserve a lot of credit. They get no recognition for the hard work they do. Under the present system they must carry the projectors to the classrooms." She also praised Mrs. Thompson for her assistance in scheduling films.

No A-V Rooms

This year Waggener has no A-V rooms, although it is possible that there may be some next year. The obvious disadvantages of the present system are that the rooms often cannot be darkened enough and that it is hard on the equipment to be moved up and down stairs. However, many teachers prefer the present system because the films are more effective when shown in a familiar classroom with no other classes present.

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NINTH GRADE PERSONALITY PARADE

by Bev O'Nan

This issue's Personality Parade features the 9th grade.

Sue Kunz and Bill Stiglitz are the two selected by their fellow students in a recent election conducted by the Chit-Chat.

Sue is a past member of Miss Reid's 9-H homeroom and studies a well-rounded curriculum of subjects. Her two favorite ones are French and Algebra.

When asked if she would be doing a lot of work along the studios line during her free days of spring vacation, she confessed that sleeping would constitute most of her time. Also, an out-of-town guest would be coming to visit her and her family.

The 5' 4 1/2" brown-eyed, brown-haired freshman enjoys both the excitement and actual participation in basketball and swimming. Her community activities include the Sigma Alpha Social Club and her church, Harvey Bruene Presbyterian.

Sue is contemplating a college education and is getting the most out of the opportunities offered to her in her lifetime.

Bill is 5' 8" tall and has light brown hair and blue eyes, is a member of the Latin Club, and plans to join the football and swimming teams in his sophomore year.

Bill is quite proud of Waggener, and thinks it is an ideal school for any full-blooded American teenager who likes to keep himself busy in studies and activities.



"OH, NO! NOT MORE BOOKS, PLEASE!" grins Sue Kunz as Bill Stiglitz adds a few more.

However, he is strongly opinionated in voicing one major improvement—not enough vacations!

Spring vacation will find him delivering papers in the vicinity of Brownboro Road in the morn-

ing so that he can live it up in the evening. Sounds like this fellow has the right idea!

Bill is planning on attending college, but he isn't sure of any specific one.

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Spring Sports Take The Stage

And in comes spring . . . March 21 marks the annual opening of the warm weather sports as testified by the fact that athletes of three of the five representative programs have already "hit the field" in an earnest effort to make their respective teams.



Buddy Orr

The baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams will start play in about three weeks in anticipation of even a better season than last year.

Coaching the respective teams will be: Mr. Roy Winchester, reputed to be one of the finest basketball referees in the state; golf, Mr. Martin Deim, also head varsity football coach; track; Mr. Vernon Jones, baseball; Mr. Roy "Doc" Adams, tennis.

All in all this blend of good coaches and good players should make it another profitable year for Waggener in spring athletics.

Tennis

Coach Roy Adams and his tennis team are looking hopefully for another hard rocking successful season. This should be a good season for both the boys and girls.

Back from last year's male team will be seniors Woody Axton, Richard Epstein, Biggs Tabler,

Dave Bennett, and Buddy Orr, and junior Gene King.

Seniors Gayle Hassmann and Diane Taylor and junior Sue Stafford will be back for the girls' team.

In four years, Waggener's tennis teams have been very successful.

The 1961 team prospects look very hopeful and with a little



Butch Mathis

luck, Waggener might have two state champion tennis teams.

Track

The Waggener track team will open its 1961 season on April 14 in a dual meet with Elizabeth-

town, Flaget, and Shawnee at the Shawnee track.

Returning to the team and ex-

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Editor - Bill Bowden

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pected to pace all-state distance men will be Butch Mathis, the mile and half-miler from last year.

Gordon Finley and Bill Duncan will be relied upon to hold down the 440 and hurdles, respectively. Football halfback Les Snyder will do most of the short running for the team.

Frank Enzor, Fred Davis, Dave Steffen, Dan Sundberg, and Dave Hussung will also return to try their power in the field events.

Even with all the talent that has come to Waggener it will depend entirely on the showing in the field events as to whether the Cats will be able to hold on over such powers as Elizabethtown,



John Thompson

Flaget and Shawnee all of whom they will meet on April 14.

Baseball

The 1961 Waggener baseball team will place their hopes for another successful season in the hands of their pitching staff.

Seniors Ken Lewis, John



Phil Scherer

Thompson, and Jim Lepaley, who made up the major part of last year's staff, will be joined by junior southpaw Bill Hanson to form what should be one of the best pitching staffs in the county.

Ransom and several other boys, who will move up from last year's J.V. squad, should help to fill the gaps left by last year's seniors.

The 1960 squad finished with a 13-6 record. They barely lost the county championship to Butler in a play-off game, won the 28th district, and lost in the region 2-1 to state champion Atherton.

Seniors Warren Van Hoose, Mount Davis, Bill Hammon, Steve Porter, Tom Ryan, and Bruce Martin will be counted on to carry big sticks at the plate.

Martin will be in the catcher's box to stop the hot tosses coming across the plate. He is one of the

best catchers in the county and can always be counted on to do a good job.

Big Mount will carry a big glove to catch all the throws at first base.

Porter and Ryan will probably play second and third base re-



Diane Taylor

spectively. Van Hoose and Hammon should make up two-thirds of the outfield.

Golf

Senior Phil Scherer, who usually swings a gavel at student council meetings, will soon be swinging a big club for the Waggener golf team.

This sweet swinging senior whose easy going style of play has been compared with the great Billy Casper will join with seven other boys to form a long hitting team.

The 1961 team will have three regulars and four alternates from last year's eight man squad. The two other returning regulars besides Phil are junior Jack Burries and sophomore Ricky Acree.

The four returning alternates are: freshman, Ronnie Acree, seniors, Bill Bowden, and Andy Dixon, and junior Randy Phillips.

Experience is no problem for this year's team. Phil and Andy will be playing their fourth year on the team while Jack, Ricky, and Ronnie will be playing their third.

Top prospects for filling the other position on the team are Henry Connor and Sam McDonald.

This year's chief competition should come from Seneca High. The Redskins have all of their team back from last year which came in first in the state.

If this year's team continues to improve as the teams in the past have, Waggener should have a state golf champion.

Inside Sports

by Dave Bennett

In the last few weeks the question has arisen: are athletics over-emphasized in Jefferson County schools? The answer would have to be an emphatic No. To prove this, we see that spring football practice has been dropped. Athletes are not excused from school early in order to receive an extra hour of practice. Coaches are under no pressure to win. They are hired first as a teacher, then as a coach. There is not a single example in Jefferson County of it being mandatory for a coach to win. There is no pressure applied by the parents to the administration to produce a winning team.

J.C. Has Sound Program

The athletic program in Jefferson County is one of the soundest in the United States. When Waggener was first starting an athletic program, the school issued only 22 uniforms for football and 10 for basketball. The school gave only a minimum of money for equipment. Now in this short time the athletic program has become completely self-supporting. The school renders no monetary assistance at all. The athletic program's purpose is not to make money but to provide the participant a wholesome type of recreation. This provides a way for people to serve their school.



DAVE BENNETT

Are Sports Really Over Emphasized In Schools?

By participating in athletics we welcome a good rivalry. This makes the action more exciting to the participants and spectators as well. When Louisville had only three boys' schools—Male, Manual and St. Xavier—there was more emphasis on high school athletics than there is now. When we are scheduled to meet our rivals, I fail to see where the students are in such a "frenzied state" that they are uncontrollable.

Pep Rallies Are Limited

Pep rallies in the county are limited. During the basketball season and tournaments we had five assemblies. This does not sound like over-emphasis when some schools have weekly rallies.

Most city schools have alumni organizations who handle most of the athletic problems and furnish money to fill the athletic coffers. This is not true in the county. Waggener does have a Development Association. This is a group of men who have helped us obtain a stadium and have aided in selling season tickets.

It used to be the athlete who was usually the school leader. This is still true although he now shares the spotlight with the bright student. One is no longer compelled to be an athlete to be a leader. While a sports program adds much to a high school, it is difficult to see how it can be termed "over-emphasized."

Mermaids Beat Eastern; Jean Todd Wins Twice

In their first meet in two years the girls' swimming team defeated Eastern 43-32 in the Henry Clay Pool, March 15.

Jean Todd proved to be the most impressive mermaid as she carried off the two firsts in the eight-event meet. She carried the 100-yard breast stroke; following the 200-yard individual won by Tina Rogers. Diane Laffoon came in third in the medley.

Peggy Barrows came in first in the 100-yard butterfly followed

by her sister Betsy Barrows in third.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Waggener came in 1-3 with Sandra Henderson and Martha Robertson easily outdistancing their Eastern opponents.

The 200-yard medley relay was the final event and Jenny Kuig, Tina Rogers, Peggy Barrows, and Sue Wilkerson took off to handily defeat their East End Rival.

The team has no other meets scheduled but is still open for any comers.



PRETTY FACES AND HAPPY SMILES were present as Linda Miller was crowned queen March 25. Her court standing behind her left to right: Joyce Green, Cassandra Colvin, Beth Moeller, Sandy Nichol, Judy Mattox.

Linda Miller Crowned Basketball Queen

Linda Miller was crowned queen at Waggener's '61 Basketball Dance held Saturday, March 25, in the gym.

"Doc" Adams, coach of the varsity basketball team, crowned the queen. Linda's court consisted of Joyce Green, Cassandra Colvin, Sandy Nichol, Judy Mattox, and Beth Moeller. The dance was sponsored by the Junior Class.

Preceding the dance, a basketball and swimming banquet was held March 24. Mr. Richard Van Hoose, Superintendent of County

Schools, was the principal speaker. Mr. Arthur Draut was the toastmaster.

Mike Gambill received an award for the most valuable player on the basketball team and was voted honorary captain of the team by his fellow team members. Keith Thomas received an award for best free throw shooter. Paul Long received an award for most improved player. Charles Farmer and Dick Abbott were named best swimmers.

Seniors on the basketball team

received letters on white sweaters. Juniors on the basketball team and the swim team and cheerleaders received letters. Freshman players received numerals.

Each coach was given a gift by members of his team.

Miss Yvonne Bishop and Mrs. Janice Porter planned the menus. Huene Ec girls did the serving. Miss Pat Merkley and the Art Department designed the programs and decorations for the banquet.



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Orchestra Leaves Today For Concert In Tennessee

"The purpose of this trip is to promote interest in high school orchestra playing. It is an honor that the orchestra was chosen," said Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie when asked the plans for the Waggener orchestra spring tour to Kingsport, Tennessee.

The orchestra left this morning for Kingsport by Trailways bus and will arrive there this afternoon. Tonight they will give a concert sponsored by the Kingsport Symphony. This concert is to show what type of work high school orchestras can do and help strengthen the newly inaugurated string program in that city.

On Friday morning, the orchestra will travel to Johnson City where they will give two concerts in the morning. Performing in these concerts will be soloists Kirk Newell, on the french horn

and Doug Dietz, on the trombone. That afternoon the orchestra will return to Kingsport and tour the Eastman Chemical Company. The orchestra will make its return journey home on Saturday.

A great majority of our students will stay in the home of students from the Dobbins-Bennett High School. Dobbins-Bennett is considered to be one of the top high schools in Tennessee.

Chaperones for the trip are Mr. Robert Niel, supervisor of advanced instruction, Dr. William Yates and Mrs. Ritchie.



REHEARSING a concert number, from left to right are Stan Tucker, Allee Almond, Kirk Newell, Margie Hilbers, Bruce Toole as Mrs. Ritchie directs.

P.T.A. In Action

Parents, Teachers, Students Discuss Problems

A "town hall meeting" originated by the Committee on Parent Education of the P.T.A. was held Monday night, March 20, in the Waggener cafeteria. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the problems facing Waggener students both in the school and in the community.

An estimated attendance of 140 parents, teachers, and students discussed such subjects as social activities in and out of school, athletics, and popularity in an attempt to determine the underlying motives of the recent "Waggener-Seneca Affair" which in-

good can come from the meeting. "If we go into it with the right attitudes, remembering that there is a very delicate line drawn between airing a situation, which is right and democratic, and stirring it up which is wrong."

Four Topics Discussed
The meeting itself consisted of several discussion groups, having one of the following four topics: Athletics, Social Activities Out of School, and What Price Popularity? After a 45 minute discussion period the groups joined together to hear the reports of the other committees.

The meeting was one of four study series planned for this year by the P.T.A. Mrs. James W. May, current president, said that all the problems of a large urban high school cannot be solved in one night, but she explained that

Doin' Some Good

Wildcat Epicureans Invade Florida

Florida, April 7 — A flash of red, topped with a streak of white—strawberries and whipped cream?

Take a second look, Charlie! That's sunburn and peroxide. They're battle-scarred veterans of that Florida's sunshine ambulating rather dazed through the halls. Approximately 60 Waggenerites lay on the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale and Miami over spring vacation. Here's an on the spot report of almost all the doings that took place in the sunny Southland.

On the trip down in Car Six of the L & N, Jim Small and Dick Stevens were royally entertained. They were two boys in a nest of 26 females. Dick, the only male in Car Six who slept well, had a five engine red sofa in the men's lounge for his support.

Bill Wetherston and company had a slight accident; somebody in Titusville, Florida smacked the rear end of their car. Dauntlessly, however, the reawakened group continued on to enjoy a tranquil week of rest and quiet in Lauderdale.

Ft. Lauderdale made room for the wild "cats" and their extracurricular activities.

Sherman Henderson and Rudy Miller hopped into the pool from the third floor of their motel with a frustrated manager hot on their heels.

Man with a camera, John Buckner was seen doing, among other things, snapping pictures of the finer things in life with his polaroid.

Miami Beach. The third floor of the Promenade Hotel was the center of attraction with Mrs. Imogene Horton's eleven lascivious (?)



SOAKING UP the sun, Mary Lou Scott playfully stuffs Zara Knopf's face as Diane Lamar approvingly watches.

Louisville gals raising all kinds of stuff including the manager's danger.

The sandy beaches and the cool ocean provided a refreshing playground all day for the vacationers. On one of the rougher days, a huge wave almost wiped something very valuable of Sarah Lloyd's!

Mary Lou Scott was having quite a bit of trouble every night trying to keep up with double dates and 12:30 curfews.

Jeanne Broadhurst perched herself after curfew on a terrace

ledge and threatened more than once to hop across to her Dartmouth lover in the hotel next door.

New York instead of Kentucky was almost the destination of Miss Alice Reid and Zara Knopf (who at one time was having trouble falling over her suitcase.)

Kappa Alpha of the University of Miami was host for a very brief while to a group of Waggener boys and girls, who were for an evening University of Kentucky freshmen, at a rocking party. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Coming Up!

- April 12-13 — Waggener's Science Fair.
- April 13 — Assembly Meeting with Wilson Wyatt as guest speaker.
- April 13-14-15 — Waggener's Orchestra concert tour.
- April 14 — Latin Club Banquet.
- April 19 — Career Day for the Juniors.
- April 21 — Science trip to Chicago.
- April 26-27 — Choir Trip.
- May 5 — P.T.A. Meeting



They said the beach was different this year . . .
Something new had been added (ha, ha, ha!)

Vacation Is Over . . . Let's Get To Work

Lauderdale has been leveled, Cumberland no longer holds water, Washington lost his monument and another spring vacation is over.

The passing of spring vacation always relieves many people from worries over studies for they feel that school is over for the year. This is not the case as the final six weeks can be quite critical on ones bound for college admittance and can effect the final grade as much as two letters.

The pretty days of spring lead a person to neglect studies and concentrate on such things

as golf and tennis. The golfer will be over 80 only with golf scores, not tests, and the tennis star will be "30-love" as well as loving those 30's. Those of stronger determination will concentrate on books and leave the fun until summer. No summer-school for them.

It is not too much to presume that most students will have the courage to fight the books for another six weeks. If school work were to be discontinued the schools would close now. Set the goals higher for the last six weeks, and then the summer rest will seem like it is earned.

News In Brief . . .

About 200 Waggener music students took part in the All-County Music Festival held at Freedom Hall March 27 and 28. Dr. Frederic Mayer, guest conductor, gave the male quartet constructive criticism and described them as a "cracker-jack group."

Apologies to Kristin Hansen for failure to include her name in the fourth six-weeks honor role; Danna Marrison and Judi McMahon should have been included also.

Larry Timberlake received a "superior" rating in the Louisville Regional Speech Festival for his extemporaneous speaking. A "superior" also went to Tim Perry for a prose reading in the junior division. Who said that Waggener students weren't a superior race?

Ninety-eight National Merit Finalists from Louisville and Jefferson County (13 from Waggener) attended a luncheon held in their honor at the Brown Hotel, March 22. To their amazement they found that the hotel wasn't really brown after all!

The Senior Class show netted about \$1200.

The Thespians presentation of three one act plays March 29 netted about \$24.21.



Editor's Scratch Pad

SOPHOMORE FLASH—the results from the Iowa Test of Educational Development taken in January are here. Interpretation of the profile scores will not be done individually but, instead, through the biology classes. "The I.T.E.D., comprised of nine tests, provides a comprehensive and dependable perspective of the general educational development of the high school pupil," states Mrs. Hazel Hays, guidance counselor. The benefit of the test is that Waggener tenth graders can be compared with the national average for their class in nine fields. Also, a comparison is shown between the amount of success college students are having now who took the test several years ago and the scores they made at the tenth grade level.

SENIORS, have your plans for next year fallen through or are they yet to be made? The Guidance Department will conduct a senior survey this month and next to get a general picture of where the Class of '61 will be after graduation. If you have a problem concerning college refusals or the like, they will be glad to help in order to insure that all seniors have some plan on paper for next year.

THE STATE COMMITTEE on curricula (in case you hadn't noticed) visited us on Tuesday, March 29. The Committee, appointed by Governor Bert Combs, is conducting an intensive survey on Kentucky education by evaluating certain schools all over the state. The 15 man committee was headed by Dr. Carl Abner of the University of Louisville.

Jane Eklund

My Two Cent's Worth

Where The Money Goes

by Alan J. Zemon

"Millions Out of Work," "Economic Situation Acute," "Production Off," "Tourism Curtail Recommended." These are the gruesome headlines we are likely to see anytime we pick up a paper. Is the situation strictly on a national level? Does it penetrate the embattled walls of Waggener? We chide in the business department were wondering about all this so I poked up my ball-pen and went out among the bathtubs to see how their balance sheets have been affected.

Our problems and feelings are well ranged. Robin Meeker improvised an old saying, explaining that "Money is the root of all evil, but I love that tree!" Money's two-fold problem was brought home by John Yunt, who summarized the difficulty as "trying to get it," and "figuring out where it went." If John's problem persists, perhaps he will someday have assistance from a Senate subcommittee which specializes in determining people's incomes and investments.



ALAN ZEMON

Must Have Allowances
Most Waggenerians' problems are solved to a degree by regular allowances. Diane Taylor has no such luck, though I did catch her as saying "I get it when I need it." This has decided advantages, though most would prefer the security of the regular allowance. A dedicated reader, Jim Hawley, was able to put his finger right on the problem. "Those laborers with fixed incomes such as mine are affected adversely by

the inflationary trend. Therefore, I plan to invest in some 'good grade growth stocks.'" That sounds like a shrewd move to me (see Chit-Chat, Vol. 6, No. 10).

When asked about her financial situation, Georgia Brucken shrugged her shoulders sadly and questioningly, pleading, "I'm, always broke, so what can I do?" Then, fearing she would be misunderstood, she quickly added, "Money really isn't a problem with me, I can always pick up a few extra bucks."

Bookkeeper John Mader, one of the Chit-Chat's financial wizards (guess who the other one is), has a rather unique problem. "Last week my withholding taxes were so great, I had to go out and borrow money to pay them off." I was rather amused at this until I realized he had borrowed the money from me. Similar is the plight of Steve Peacock, an Alaskan at heart, who loudly declared, "Taxes is my problem."

Times Are Bad

Unfortunately indeed is the way Jane Eklund's money flows. "My problem is the races," she wailed. To sum it all up, though, Harry Lyon really hit the nail on the head. "I would say that my financial problems are rather problematical. I would venture to say, however, that most of my financial problems can be solved most easily with money."

As anyone can plainly see, things are bad all over, and even the hallowed halls of Maxine S. are subject to hardship. Well, we have a new boy in the White House, so things are bound to get better. I look to the day when we won't always be broke, when we'll have something else to do, and when our horses start coming in. That's my hope for the day, and that's my two cents' worth.

Students Take Honors

Honors in special fields have been won by several Waggener students in recent weeks.

Larry Timberlake, a senior member of the Chit-Chat staff, was one of four winners throughout the United States in the National Editorial Contest, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll. This award entitles Larry to qualify for a scholarship in journalism if he is interested.

Three other seniors, Gayle Hoffmann, Julie Bloch and Jim Hawley, have been announced as recipients of the National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards. The trio had previously been declared winners in Kentucky but they now are recognized for their "excellence in

English" in nation-wide competition.

Janet Chambers, a junior F.B.I.A. member, has captured the Jefferson County typing contest and thereby has qualified for the national eliminations. The winner of the national contest will receive a free trip to Sweden.

Last fall Mrs. Evans' biology students wrote essays on "How Does Fish and Wildlife Conservation Benefit My Community" to submit to a state-wide contest. Calvin Johnson's work has been judged best from Waggener. He was presented a "Certificate of Outstanding Achievement" by the Courier-Journal, sponsor of the annual contest.

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MR. AND MRS. OWEN PILLANS with daughters Carolyn and Susan attend church as family group.

The Teen Years No. 4

Survey Shows Students Are Religious

by Bonnie Meyer

Youth is a time for learning, and to learn, it is necessary to question. "Question everything," said one Waggener student. "What is air?" "When is air?" "Why is air?"

To these questions there are factual answers, but to some of the questions youth is asking, there are no "right" answers. "What is God?" "Why is God?" "Where is God?" These inquiries must also be answered and to find the answers it is necessary to search. This search takes time, for it requires an evaluation of the soul, but from a recent poll of some 100 Waggener students, (grades 9 to 12), it is evident that they are taking time to make this search.

Some 57 per cent of those surveyed do question their faith and conceptions of life. This does not necessarily indicate a disbelief in God, for many who have a firm faith in Him do not fully approve of the morals practiced and preached by their various religions.

72 Percent Attend Church

Seventy-two per cent of this cross-section attend church at least once a week, and all but three per cent attend at fairly regular intervals. Three-fourths of those attending do so with their families and 83 per cent hold membership in the same church as their parents. In addition to this, 69 per cent belong to some type of

religious organization or youth group.

To worship and learn about God was the most frequent reason for church attendance; however, some 10 per cent questioned went for other reasons. Five per cent of this group attended from force of habit or to please their parents and the remainder for reasons ranging from "social requirement" to "intellectual satisfaction."

Ninety-seven percent expressed a belief in God or a Supreme Being and 85 per cent mentally pictured Him in the form of a man. The majority who differed with this conception thought of Him as an omnipresent spirit. Several visualized a "powerful, commanding voice" while some viewed Him as a "divine spark" of man himself. One described Him as "a being whose body and face cannot be seen, but whose arms are always outstretched, offering help to mortals." Another speculated upon His existence in the form of a magnetic field.

Seventy-nine per cent did not consider an orthodox faith necessary; however, 90 per cent professed a belief in life after death, and one half of those questioned believed in some form of predestination.

90 Percent Pray

Some 90 per cent considered prayer an essential part of their faith. A considerable number, while stating that it was a part of their church's doctrine, did not consider it necessarily a part of

their own.

To an inquiry designed to sample the reactions toward an elective course in world religions offered exclusively to upperclassmen in senior high school, 76 per cent responded with favorable comment. Most sighted the need for a better and closer understanding among men as their chief reason.

Man's Faith Is Deep

Since man's faith is a deep and sacred seed often concealed and protected from the outward forces of his environment, we fully realize that some of the results obtained in this survey may not be completely accurate; nor were they meant to be. Because religion is a part of man it is an ever-changing force. Yet, this force is not a new one. It is the same one which has driven man since the beginning of infinity. It is the same force which is today causing Waggener students and students the world over to turn their eyes from the bustling world surrounding them to the confused world within them and release the peace of their soul to light the shadows in a world of doubt.

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Music Groups To Cut Record

Plans for the sale and manufacture of long-playing twelve-inch recordings of the chorus, choir, and male quartet were announced here last Monday by Larry Timberlake, quartet spokesman. Officials of the three organizations are anxious for the students' reactions to the proposed project.

The record to be made jointly by the choir and chorus is scheduled to be released sometime late in May and will probably feature songs to be included in the annual Louisville Spring Music Festival. According to David Stutzenberger, project official, the male quartet's record will probably be made locally during one of the group's evening engagements in Louisville; in this manner the notoriously funny in-

roductions of Larry Timberlake and the audience reactions can be included on the record. Said Timberlake, "The record might not be something you'll treasure all of your life, but it'll sure be good for a couple of laughs at a party."

The records will be sold at Waggener at a 40 percent reduction of the \$3.95 price advertised by leading record dealers throughout the nation. Promotional copies of the recordings will be sent to radio stations and disc-jockeys throughout the country. If the recordings are well received, more recordings by the groups will follow.

Comments concerning the venture should be addressed to Mr. Timberlake, Mr. Stutzenberger, or Mrs. Ely, project director.

Getting To The Core Of It

by Juliann Davis

What a Spring Vacation—the trips, the parties, the just plain fun of it all! But as all good things, it had to come to an end. Now that we are again back in school, let's work hard to make the last part of the year a success.

80, Mrs. Silbur—visited, along with Mrs. Kirtley's 8N class, General Electric Appliance Class. The one and a half hour tour included the Home Laundry Building, Univac, and Monogram Hall. To make the trip complete they stopped for lunch at the Big Boy. Beverly Ransom and Hazel Howell reporting.

8B, Mrs. Stephanson—during a unit on Communism presented three original plays. The plays were "The Captured Spy" by Diane Davis, Sandra Steinau, and

Lynne Lovell; "War Equals Death" by Betsy Barrow, Susie Mavrus, and Audrey Richards; and "Dangerous Mission" by Larry Zauggins and Denny Knopf.

A Class Code of Conduct, setting goals and rules of behavior, is being constructed. Diane Davis, and Linda Ellis, reporting.

8A, Miss Durham—is writing research papers on such varied topics as "Roman Architecture," "The Care of the Wounded During the Civil War," and "The Style of Lord Byron's Poetry."

8T, Mrs. Speers—recently conducted a study of electricity. John Todd constructed a door bell which they used on the door of their classroom in the shop building.

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Tips From the Top



RICHARD EPSTEIN



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JOAN HARRING

by Julie Bloch and Marilyn Powers

Tall, dark Richard Epstein is in the World Affairs Seminar, Quill & Scroll, the tennis team, and the National Honor Society. He is an associate editor of the *Chit-Chat* and president of the Debate Society. When asked what his interests outside of school are, he said, "Well they all sound kind of ridiculous, but I have a car. I never drive it much, but I'm interested in it. I also like to read the newspaper and news magazines. This spring vacation he went to Cleveland for a week with Phil Scherer. "We went to the museums and hockey games," he said.

Since the subject of Teen Years this time is religion, we asked the *Tips From the Top* what they would think of a course in world religion if it were offered at Waggener. "I'd take it," said Richard. "We need a broader social science curriculum at Waggener, and this would be a good addition to it. I think there is too much emphasis on math and science here."

Richard has applied to Harvard, Amherst, and Trinity, but he won't hear from any of them until May. He says he has no first choice.

Sandy Nichol is active in the French Club, F.T.A., girls' swimming team, and Pep Club. A member of the 1961 Basketball Court, she also participated in Show Biz and worked on a senior play committee.

Her wide range of interests includes Bitty, basketball, horseback riding, reading, and her church choir and youth group.

"All the acts and backstage" were the funniest things about "Show Biz," she said.

During spring vacation Sandy finished her term paper and Biology II project, read at least four books, and tried to find a summer job. Did we say "vacation?"

Concerning the possibility of a world religions course, Sandy feels that such a course "would lay a foundation for a better understanding of the people of the world, because religion is the basic philosophy of a people."

Her future plans are to attend the University of Kentucky and

to become a medical technologist.

Hard-working Russell Weikel is a member of the varsity baseball and football teams, the Pep Club, and the *Chit-Chat* staff. His interests obviously center around sports, especially football. He does not, however, plan to play on the college gridiron.

One of the most amazing feats in Show Biz was Russell's fifteen second change from a baseball uniform to a ballerina dress.

Russell wrote his term paper during spring vacation. "I didn't do much, but I spent a lot of time doing it."

He thinks that a world religions course is a "good idea."

The well-built Wildcat tackle is interested in the University of Kansas and Penn State, but he has no definite plans for the future.

Joan Harring, a tall suburn-haired senior, is in the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, and the *Lair* Staff. She was in both the Vaudeville and the Senior Play. Outside of school Joan is in her church choir and youth group, and last summer she worked as an aide at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

During spring vacation Joan visited Erie, Pennsylvania. "But not for long though. I had to work on my physics project. However, I did go to visit an Indian healer down on Broadway—it made my whole vacation fun," she said.

Joan loved being in the Senior Vaudeville. She's still talking about it. "I've never experienced anything quite like it," she said. "It was the funniest, most nerve-wracking thing I've ever been through. I'll never forget Freddie's flopping lily, the garter that wouldn't come off, or the 'untimely' can-can yell. But I'll remember most the wonderful companionship of the clan."

When asked about a world religions course, she said, "I think this would be a tremendous idea, because I feel that religion and understanding and love are the foundations for a real life. One must be educated, however, to be able to fully stand up for his beliefs."

Waggener Students Attend Institute

by Diane Lamar

A trip to Cincinnati to the World Affairs Institute, including luncheon, dinners, a dance, and a discussion with famous speakers, is offered by the Rotary Club each year to local high school students interested in foreign relations. Held at the Sheraton Gibson Hotel for two days, the Institute was founded 15 years ago to encourage an understanding and informed youth. Five delegates from Waggener, seniors Carolyn Roe, Bonnie Bore and Diane Lamar, and juniors Myrra Baxter and Karen Humphrey attended the 1961 session, and were accompanied by social studies teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley.

Began With Flat Tire

The trip, encompassing a variety of things, began the usual way with a flat tire. It was a great relief when Mrs. Lapsley rescued the group by flagging down a pick-up truck. The repaired Waggener's representatives advanced to Cincinnati to join nearly 900 other students from Kentucky and neighboring states.

Choice Of Activities

At the institute, participants were offered their choice of activities plus a planned program. Night life consisted of a dance and the unintended entertainment by a convention of college students who persisted in playing hopscotch in the lobby and christening all the doors with beer bottles.

However, a serious note predominated in the Institute's formal agenda. It offered several interesting and experienced speakers, and an opportunity to discuss views of world affairs with expert moderation. Such programs as this are responsible for the slow but momentous change of today's public towards a better perception of international relations.

Florida Invaded

(Continued from page 1)

Maren Heuser, Diane Lamar, and Diane Taylor were in a big "hurry" to get back before curfew.

These are only fragmental pictures of the Florida life of those who fished and played for a week. Sunning, swimming, long walks along the Boardwalk, the solarium, beach parties, and things that can't be printed were all delightful parts of a wonderful whole.



WITH THE WHITE HOUSE in the background, members of Waggener's Junior Class prepare to depart on another sight-seeing tour.

J.F.K. Scared Away!

Junior Class Tours Washington, D.C.

by Bonnie Davis

The President left for Florida . . . Congress recessed . . . they must have heard that two bus loads of Waggener students were coming to Washington.

About 10:20 Tuesday evening 68 juniors, along with Mrs. Ethel Kurtz and the other chaperones, piled on two buses heading for the Capitol.

After a long bus ride, spiced with assorted card games and the like, all arrived ruffled but happy.

Lincoln Museum Visited

After stopping at the Ebbitt Hotel they went on to the Lincoln Museum—the old Ford Theater where Lincoln was assassinated. From here they headed for the National Archives to see the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

Thursday they journeyed to Capitol Hill. Here they made a tour of the Capitol, the Supreme Court, and the Felger Museum. After lunch they divided into

three groups: one to the National Gallery of Art, another to the Social Security Building, and the third to the Bureau of Standards.

Moonlight Boat Ride

That evening they took a moonlight cruise on the Potomac River. This was of interest to all, especially the chaperones.

On Friday they had an all day sightseeing tour around Washington. Among other things they saw the White House, Washington Cathedral, Jefferson Memorial, and the Congressional Library. They also visited Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetery.

Saturday they headed for home after touring the Smithsonian Institution.

Most of all the juniors agreed that they enjoyed the trip and give thanks to their chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munheimer, Mrs. Arthur Nutting, Mrs. George Brucker, Mrs. Florian Wood, Mrs. W. H. Lamppin and Mrs. Ethel Kurtz.

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Sixth Annual Science Fair Displays Two Hundred Student Projects

The sixth annual Science Fair opened last night with two hundred science projects on display in the second and third floor classrooms.

Approximately 80 chemistry, 60 biology, 40 physics, and 60 general science projects are represented in each division of the fair. Prizes for the fair have been donated by the St. Matthews Kiwanis Club. Cups were given to the winning projects and they will be displayed in room 309 today. There are three winners in each division and three overall winners.

The Science Fair is sponsored by the Waggener High School Science Club and any class may come and see the fair today, if they are accompanied by a teacher. Only chemistry, biology and prize winning projects will be shown.

The judges for the fair are as follows: biology, Mr. Edward M. Simpson and Mr. A. Wilms Kiefer; chemistry, Dr. Richard H. Wiley and Dr. R. W. Finholt; physics, Mr. Curt T. Logsdon and Dr. Donald M. Bennet; and general science, Dr. R. E. Reitmair, Mr. Walter Feibes and Mr. E. S. Owen.

Safety First

H & H APPEAR AS TEAM TO BEAT IN CAR RALLY

The twosome comprised of physics teacher, Ralph Huffey and chemistry teacher, Emory S. Harris should be the team to beat in Waggener's first car rally to be held Sunday.

The rally which is now being sponsored by the Waggener P.T. A. instead of the Chit-Chat will start from the back parking lot at 1:00 p.m.

Bill Essch and Dave Miller who planned the rally said that the cars should all be in the parking lot by 12:45. The 25 entries will leave at two minute intervals.

The dust of Alan (Spot-Cash) Zenon and Larry (Hi-Wind) Timberlake should be the team to give the Huffey-Harris car the most competition. Alan will be driving his small but powerful Lincoln Continental.

Prizes will be given to the top three cars with the most accurate time and mileage.

Entries will continue to be ac-

cepted until the 35 car limit is reached.

As the cars approach the starting line, they will be given general instructions, road instructions and crash instructions. The crash instructions are to be opened by the driver only in the case of an emergency.

Since getting lost is a very common occurrence in car rallies, each car should have a road map of Jefferson County. An inspection of each car will be held to check the safety of each car. Any car which does not appear safe will be disqualified.

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Charlotte Gresham And Diane Keith Win First Place In National Sewing Contest

by Juliann Davis

"Here she comes, Miss _____." What is more beautiful than a girl in a pretty new outfit? Nothing, most will agree. And she becomes even more lovely when the outfit is one she has made.

Charlotte Gresham and Diane Keith recently discovered this when they placed first in local competition of A National Fashion-Sewing Contest for High School Home Economics Students sponsored by local women's clubs in affiliation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in cooperation with Vogue Pattern Service. The theme for this year's contest was "The Ideal Costume for the High School Student's Dress-up Wardrobe."



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Charlotte, who was sponsored by the Graymoor Woman's Club and Mrs. Porter as instructor-advisor, made a white embroidered party dress with a matching jacket. A cumberbund and stole will be used to add variety. She plans to use it for graduation activities. As a prize she received five dollars from Vogue and was presented with a pair of pinking shears by the woman's club.

Diane, sponsored by the St. Matthews Woman's Club with Mrs. Helen Rouse as instructor-advisor, made a reversible coat and dress ensemble which she wore for Easter. Diane also received five dollars from Vogue and a nine week modeling course at Alix Adam's from the club.

JUDY MINOR, LINDA REASOR, Diane Keith, Dotty Oyley, Carol Fuchs and Juliann Davis model spring styles they entered in the National Fashion-Sewing contest sponsored by local women's clubs.

Both girls then represented the respective clubs at the district judging held at Fern Creek High School last March 23. At this judging Charlotte took second place.

Vogue pattern was a requirement.

Score In 4 Areas

The scoring system had four sections each worth 25 percent of the total points. Appropriateness for a variety of dress-up occasions, becomingness, fashion-ef-fect, and workmanship were the main divisions.

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Inside Sports

by Dave Bennett



One of the most important athletic events at Waggener is in full swing now. The junior high basketball tournament is now being played. This gives us insight on how our basketball team will shape up in the future. Organized basketball at Waggener does not start until the freshman year so this tournament gives invaluable experience to all participants.

There are three games played every afternoon with the seventh graders playing first and eighth graders second. It is a single elimination tournament with a championship game between the two victors.

The tournament is heartily supported by underclassmen but tournament director Morris Chilton urges all basketball enthusiasts to watch the action. The games have been well played and sportsmanship prevails over all.

Pushing the athletic year at Waggener down the home stretch are the spring sports which are now in full swing. With the tennis, golf, baseball and track teams in action the trophy case should pick up some valuable hardware.

The fuzballers of Coach Roy Adams could go as far as second in the state. Once again St. Xavier will have to be given the best

chance for the top spot. Roy Winchester's golfers are capable of taking the state crown. Consistency has been the golfers main problem but they hope this will be eliminated by tourney time. Seneca should offer the Cats their roughest competition.

The baseball team was hurt by graduation but Coach Vernon Jones believes he has the material to plug the gap. With proper breaks this team could go to the state.

Coach Deim's trackmen were also hurt by graduation but the sprinters have been working out during vacation and should jell by the early part of the season.

These teams are just as much a part of the athletic program as football and basketball. The success of these teams could rest on the support given them by the school. There is no admission charge for any of these events and we urge everyone to pick their favorite and support it.

A belated congratulations to Mike Gambill and Paul Long for earning a spot on the Courier-Journal All State Basketball Team. Gambill and Long polled enough votes for an honorable mention rating and thus join the state's finest roundballers in receiving this award.

Acree Fires 75; Wins Qualifying Medal

Ronnie Acree, Waggener's freshman phenomenon, led the field in the first 18 holes of qualifying for the golf team at Crescent Hill Golf Course which was held March 28 and 30.

Ronnie fired a three-over par 75 on rounds of 36-39. He was followed by Phil Scherer, Jack Burrice, and Ricky Acree, who all had 81's. These four boys will play the first four positions in the first

match the beginning of next week. Bill Bowden (43-47) 90 and Terry Blake (46-48) 94 placed fifth and sixth. The rest of the field was spread out behind these boys.

Coach Roy Winchester announced the River Road Country Club will be the home course for the golf team this year. The final nine holes of qualifying were being held there Tuesday.

A Rare Privilege?

A Round Of Golf With J. B.



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Rejoice, dear hearts! You are about to embark on a rare journey few people are privileged to witness. Destination? Unknown. Launching site? First hole at River Road Country Club where Jack Burrice pays his daily pilgrimage to the great god of golfdom, Ulysses Sneed, otherwise known as Sam. Join us, then, as we present a blow-by-blow account of a "Round of Golf with J. B."

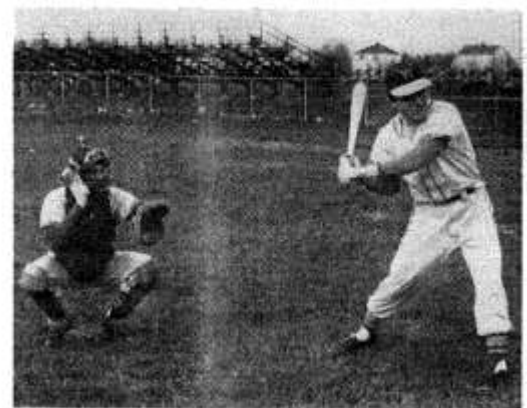
- 2:50—Bell rings.
- 2:58—Jack "Cool Breeze" Burrice flies out of class, down to his locker, out to car, and roars away from the parking lot in record time of 1:57 flat.
- 3:56—Runs over patrol lady on way out of parking lot.
- 3:07—Pulls in at River Road Country Club.
- 3:08—Breaks shoelstring on golf shoes.
- 3:09—Curses.
- 3:10—Grabs clubs and joins the "fellows" on first tee.
- 3:12—Searches frantically for golf ball.
- 3:13—Finds beat up Po-Do. Curses.
- 3:15—Receives usual round of encouragement from friends (Watch out for that elephant out there, Jack; Don't slice, Jack, that's out of bounds over there; Say, who was that blonde I saw you with last night?)
- 3:16—Hits pitiful hook 125 yards. Curses.
- 3:20—Hits beautiful second shot that somehow catches the lip of that sand trap.
- 3:22—Attempts to "blast" ball out of trap; moves it 6 inches. Curses.
- 3:23—Another blast. More curses.
- 3:24—Jack disappears into huge sand pit still chopping at the ball.
- 3:25—***//??" etc.
- 3:27—Finally gets ball out of trap onto green in a remarkable 24 shots.
- 3:28—Sinks putt for a thrilling 35.
- 3:30-5:00—Finds his form, finishes strong with 8 pars for a hard-earned 66.
- 5:01—Tallies score and reluctantly pays off bets.
- 5:02—"Fellows," after receiving wagers from Jack, give him his collateral back (his car keys).
- 5:03—Jack, tired and battle-worn, retires to 19th hole for a 7-up or some other equally refreshing drink.

Butler 2
Waggener 1

Demons Try For First Victory; Thinlies Open Season In 4-way Meet

Unlike previous years the county has been divided into two baseball sections each having their own champion. Playing in the East Section will be Waggener, Fern Creek, Eastern, Durrett and Seneca. In the West Section will be Butler, Valley, Fairdale, Southern and Pleasure Ridge Park. In the round robin scheduling each team will play members of its section twice and members of the opposite section once. A county champion could be determined only if arrangements could be made to the acceptability of both of the section champions.

Therefore, through a somewhat muggy baseball picture Waggener will pit itself against the Demons of Durrett here this afternoon in an effort to start an undefeated season against all teams in the East Section.



BRUCE MARTIN backs up Mount Davis who takes a practice swing. Waggener plays Durrett this afternoon at home.

Chit-Chat Sports

Editor - Bill Bowden

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

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In two years of varsity ball, Durrett has yet to defeat the powerful Wildcats.

On April 15 Waggener will play its third game of the season against Fern Creek on the Fern Creek field.

Highlighting last year's final game with this team was a 9 to 0 forfeit after the ejection of several Tiger players and their coach. Up until the forfeit, fireballer Richie Stokes had been throwing a no hitter.

Fern Creek is the second game of a five game string of East Section teams.

1961 Baseball Schedule

April	
11—Waggener vs. Butler	there
13—Durrett vs. Waggener	here
18—Waggener vs. Fern Creek	there
20—Eastern vs. Waggener	here
25—Waggener vs. Seneca	there
May	
2—Waggener vs. Durrett	there
2—Manual vs. Waggener	here
4—Valley vs. Waggener	here
8-9-10-11—District Tournament	
15—Waggener vs. Manual	there
16—Fern Creek vs. Waggener	here
18—Waggener vs. Southern	there
23—Waggener vs. Eastern	there
24-25—Regional Tournaments	
30—Waggener vs. Pleasure Ridge	there
June	
1—Seneca vs. Waggener	here
7—Waggener vs. Fairdale	there
*date not yet set	

1961 Track

April	
11—Eastern vs. Waggener	there
14—Flaget, Shawnee, Elizabethtown, Waggener at Shawnee	
17—Fern Creek, Pleasure Ridge, Waggener	here
24—Waggener vs. Flaget	at Bellarmine
May	
5—K.M.I., Fern Creek, Waggener	at K.M.I.

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Paula Givan To Head Lair

Paula Givan will serve as 1961-62 Lair editor-in-chief, Mr. Nelson Jones, sponsor of the yearbook has announced.

The senior staff members and their positions for next year are as follows: Carol Rouse, business mgr.; Georgia Brucken, managing editor; Eddie Warren, sports editor; Sue Stafford, art editor; Gaye Duncan, subscription mgr.; Jennifer Blee, treasurer; Jane Kiefer, copy editor; Jim Stevenson, photographer; Chris Pugh, advertising mgr.

The junior members are as follows: Marty Speer, assistant advertising mgr.; Frank Thomas, assistant sports editor; Kristen Hansen, assistant subscription mgr.; Barbara Shenson, organizations editor; Martina Wilde, favorites editor.

These students were chosen on faculty recommendation and academic records from those who submitted their names to Mr. Jones earlier in the year.

"This year the Lair will be the largest high school yearbook in the state with 276 pages," Lee Bailey, 1960-61 editor-in-chief stated.

The Lair will feature a new cover design, part of the inside in color, and a new student life division. The distribution of the yearbook will be handled through the hallways during the early part of May.



Paula Givan

Coming Up!

- April 28—Bermuda Hop
- May 2—Waggener vs. Durrett-tickets
- May 2—Band and Chorus Program
- May 4—Waggener vs. Valley-here
- May 5—Student Council Election
- May 7—Car Rallye
- May 8-9-10-11—District Tournament
- May 19—Murray Band
- May 11—Spring Concert
- May 18—P.T.A.

Band, Chorus To Present Program

Special Numbers Planned For May 2

The junior high choruses and the three Waggener bands will combine for their annual concert Tuesday, May 2 at 8:00 in the gym.

The bands, directed by Mr. Carl Markert, are divided into beginning junior high and high school divisions. The beginning band will play a special program of four numbers ending with "The Marine's Hymn." "The Children's Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel will be the special feature for the junior high band. The senior high school band will play a medley of eight songs climaxing the evening with the "Dixieland Concerto." Freshman George Barrow's will play "Theme from the Apartment" as his piano solo.

Chorus Has 200 Voices

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Brooks is comprised of over 200 students. The two groups that will participate are the junior high school mixed and all-girl choruses. The mixed chorus will sing six songs, including two Negro spirituals and the "Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Girls' Chorus Featured

The all-girl chorus, accompanied by Sharon Spalding, an eighth grader, will sing four selections. The highlight of their performance will be "My Favorite Things" also by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the cafeteria this week for 50 cents.



EVERYBODY SWINGS . . . left to right: Gary McGaughey, David Welch, Tom Evans, Bert Markert, David Bybee practice for May 2.

Creative Writing Winners Announced

The Quill and Scroll Society has finished judging the 275 entries in its Third Annual Creative Writing Contest.

In the senior high short story division, the first prize went to Helen Bisha; second prize, Bonnie Meyer; third, Bruce Chang. First prize in the senior high essay contest went to Linda Borsch; second, to Bill Hinrichs; and third, Gayle Hoffmann. Four poems tied for first place in the senior high poetry division. Two of these were written by Julie Bloch, and two by Helen Bisha. No second or third prizes were awarded.

Jr. High Winners

In the junior high division, first prize winner in the short story division was Karen De Vore, and

second, Karol Menzie. The essay contest was won by Jan Heckenkamp, with second prize going to Linda Shelby. Ann Marshall won first prize in the poetry division with two poems, and second prize went to Carey Worcester. No third prizes were given.

Introspect To Publish

All winners will be published in Introspect, Waggener's literary magazine, which goes on sale May 2. It will cost 50 cents a copy, and contain the winners not only of the Creative Writing Contest, but also of the Introspect Spontaneous Writing Contest, and the winner of the Cover Design Contest. Now in its second year of existence, Introspect contains writing by Waggener students from seventh through twelfth grades.



HUNTING FOR SONG . . . David Stallard, Eddie Warren, and Marilyn Gordon work on junior song lyrics.

Do Re Mi

Juniors Sponsor Class Song Contest For Ring Service

The Junior Class is sponsoring a songwriting contest, open to all juniors, to produce a class song.

The contest starts today and will close the third week in May. The Junior Class officers and executive board will judge the entries. No prize will be awarded other than extensive honor and recognition.

The song, designed to supplement rather than replace the Alma Mater, will be introduced in a ring presentation ceremony. At that ceremony, scheduled for May 20, senior rings will be distributed to the Class of '62, and the various symbols emblazoned on the sides of the ring will be interpreted. This marks the first time a Waggener class has received their senior rings while they are still juniors. The juniors will take this opportunity to pay tribute to their sponsors who have helped them throughout the year. Dave Stallard, co-chairman with Nancy Altix of the program committee, says that a guest speaker is planned but they have not yet decided who will speak.

Your Vote Counts

Paul Keith, Jim Brunhoeffler in Running For 1961-62 Student Council Presidency

In the race for the presidency of the Student Council this year are two Waggener juniors, Paul Keith and Jim Brunhoeffler.

Paul, the present vice-president of the Student Council, is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, French Club, Pep Club, and Youth Speaks' Board of Directors. Paul also played on the varsity football, basketball, and track teams.

Jim is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, "W" Club, and is the current president of the Spanish Club. Jim is also a varsity member of the football team.

For Vice-President

The race for vice-president pits John Koon against Russell Garth. Both boys are sophomore council members this year.

John is a member of Youth Speaks and the Latin Club. The J.V. basketball team and the track team round out John's activities.

Russell, John's opponent, is a member of the Student Council and the Latin Club. He partici-

pates on the J.V. basketball team and the track team.

For Secretary

Chris Pugh, Elaine Bahr, and Ann Haysley are the candidates

Election Is May 5

Friday, May 5, the election of the '61-'62 Student Council officers will be held. In assemblies the second and fifth periods Thursday, May 4, all candidates will deliver campaign speeches to the student body. These plans have been announced by Mrs. Swann, adviser.

Prior to last spring the student elections were held at the beginning of the school year. Because of a change in the constitution last year, the election will be held now instead of in the fall.

Voting will be held in the home-rooms. Each student in grades eight through eleven this year, excluding those students who will attend the new Westport Road High School, will be permitted to vote for four officers.

for secretary. All are present members of the Student Council.

Chris is a member of the Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, the annual staff, and the Pep Club. She has served on the Student Council for two years.

Elaine is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Youth Speaks, and P.T.A. Last year Elaine was a J.V. cheerleader.

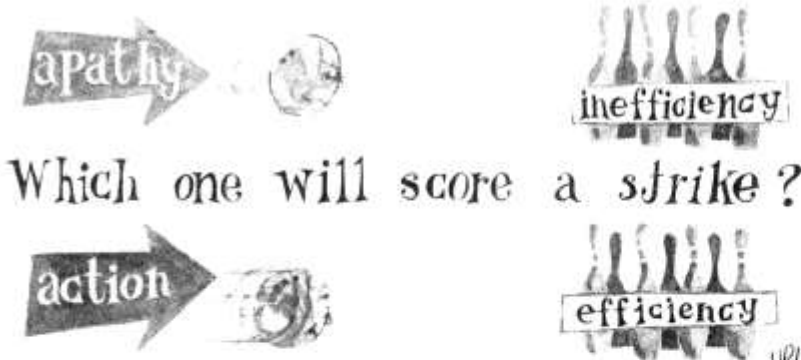
Ann is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, P.T.A., and was a J.V. cheerleader last year.

For Treasurer

Roundout on the list of candidates are Mike Saelton and Jack Knight who will vie for the office of treasurer.

Mike is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Latin Club, "W" Club, and the varsity basketball squad.

Jack, who has served as a member of the Student Council for three years, is a member of the Junior Class executive board and the Pep Club.



Apathy Weakens The Student Council

"Everyone talks about it, but no one does a thing about it." This age old saying about the weather applies to something equally as unpredictable at Waggener—Student Council elections. However, unlike the weather, our elections are not uncontrollable. Instead of apathetic complaining or complacency we can have an active and effective student government—the only requirement is genuine interest.

The Student Council should be an able representative of the student body and should act for it with capable initiative. It is responsible for the rights of a large number of people and as such should assume an important role in our school. If the students support it, it can hold a respected and useful position. Otherwise it serves no other purpose than to provide some status seeker with fourteen more letters under his senior picture.

In the past, elections have been hasty and often thoughtless. Casual consideration has resulted in an almost complete lack of concern. Many classes gripe that they don't even know

who their representative is, or that they never have a report on meetings. Nothing can be blamed for this situation except their own poor choice.

An explanation for this choice or lack of enthusiasm can be found in the time that elections are held. At the beginning of the school year, homeroom period is hectic and hurried. There are so many elections and forms to fill out that they lose their individual importance. This situation can be corrected by changing the balloting to the spring, the same time officers are elected. This will center more interest on the event and demand more attention.

Elections for next year's officers, scheduled for May 5, present us with an opportunity to improve our council. Their success depends on our decision.

Drive Safely . . . Live

"Drive safely, the life you save may be your own." This often quoted phrase has become so frequently heard that it is all but ignored, but how true it is. What better reason could there be for safety in driving? However, there is a greater pressure placed on each driver than just preserving his own life.

Behind the steering wheel a driver controls a weight of 3000 pounds. When the car is moving at a speed of 35 to 40 miles per hour the potential force is tremendous, and usually cars travel at a much higher speed. Therefore, it is essential that the car be under control at all times; that no needless chances be taken.

The driver is under obligation not only to himself, but also to his passengers, other drivers, and pedestrians. In every thought the action must be considered with these in mind. It is a tremendous and grave responsibility.

Teenagers are often criticized for reckless or dangerous driving. Some of them defend themselves by asserting that they have never had a wreck, or even a ticket. Besides the fact that there is always a "first time," taking this attitude is what leads to accidents. They treat the power they control with a devil-may-care attitude, daring anything to happen to them. They refuse to accept the fact that they have a much greater responsibility than just keeping from being caught.

When drivers realize the power they control and act accordingly, when they accept the responsibilities driving a car gives them, the problem of accidents caused by carelessness will be halfway solved.



CAPE CANAVERAL COUNTDOWN for all the fine feathered scholars who are too busy finishing term papers and literary comparisons, or cramming for tests and finals to realize the year is almost gone: 17½ school days for seniors, 30 for the plebeians; 20 days until the Prom (off your duffs fellows and ask your babe before it's TOO late); 26 days before graduation.

THE STATE MILITIA (so it was reported) made the St. Matthew's scene in full force Sunday afternoon, April 23, which by odd coincidence was the same day as Waggener's first care rallye. The P.T.A. sponsored rallye, starting as an experiment on a small scale, turned out to be a success due to the efforts of Bill Espach and Dave Miller who showed many of the contestants how to DO IT.

Thanks are in order to Mr. Earl Duncan and Mr. Arthur Draut for allowing the affairs to be tried and to the following members of the P.T.A. who over saw it: Mr. Harold Taylor, Mr. Joseph Laffoon, and Mr. Kenneth Roe. Trophies for the winners were created by Mary Alice Hadley Pottery.

By popular demand, the next car rallye will be held May 7 starting in the parking lot at 1:00 p.m.

THE PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON at the University of Louisville April 15 was attended by 30 college bound senior misses from Waggener. The Louisville Panhellenic Society sponsored the program to acquaint area seniors with the national organizations their principals and organization in colleges across the country.

Miss Lenore Benson, Merchandising editor of **Mademoiselle** magazine, was the guest speaker who spoke to the group about college clothes and career. Miss Benson, who attended Wellesley and the University of Minnesota, advised a well-rounded college education and then described the varied aspects of an exciting career in the fashion field for young moderns. Fashion tips for fall from **Mademoiselle**. Skirts remaining short, black and navy blue patent leather loafers, pill box hats, V-neck sweaters, long, lean handbags, shiny rain-coat slickers, and burlap skirts.

Jane Eklund

The Students Speak P.T.A. To Meet

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the production, "Show-Us U.S.A." such a success.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Gyare Evans, faculty sponsor of the show. Without her many hours of hard work and her understating nature our show's success would have been cut in half.

A vote of thanks also goes to the following for their hardwork: Miss Merkley and the art department; Mrs. Charles Woodring, for her help in securing music; our accompanists Mrs. Dave Lawrence and Miss Alice Reed, and to the senior sponsors and their committees for their timely help.

Special commendation goes to the students who attended the show. Their excellent behavior and appreciation proved that Waggener is a school of young ladies and gentlemen.

David Stutzenberger

The last P.T.A. meeting of the year, scheduled to meet May 4, will be postponed until May 18 at 8:00 p.m. It is the annual program brought by Waggener students and entitled "Waggener on Parade." Since all P.T.A. members look forward especially to this program and so many students and parents are involved in the Derby Parade, May 4, the later date of May 18 has been chosen. The board meeting will also be pushed up and will meet in the cafeteria at 8:05 Monday, May 8.

Another important date for all Waggener parents is April 27. The last Parent Education meeting in the series of four is scheduled at the school that night at 8:00. All who are interested in what has been accomplished and what future plans may be laid, should be present.

Mrs. Jack R. Fritsch
Publicity Chairman

The Teen Years No. 5

Our Forty-Two Million Cents Worth

Alan J. Zemon

Editor's Note: Since this article in The Teen Years series concerns money, it is combined with our usual financial column. —Editor

Teen-agers are recognized for taking a significant part in American spending. Waggener's part in this national phenomenon is not to be laughed at, as a survey made only last week indicates. This survey showed that our parents' incomes fall in the upper middle class bracket, generally.

This is pretty important to us, because it means we get to stake out a good sized slice. Our allowances, for instance, add up to a whopping \$420,000 per year. Breaking this down, our seventh, eighth, and ninth graders receive a total of about \$3,000 per week. The average weekly allowance in this group is \$2.15. Our 'upper three grades' allowances each week total more than \$5,000, with the average being \$4.42. Observing extremes, the average seventh grader gets \$1.69, but when he becomes a senior he should rake in something like \$5.95.

Three-eighths of the junior high buy lunch with their allowances, while over half the senior high students do. Less than a fifth of us are expected to use allowance money for transportation, and three-eighths of Waggener must purchase school supplies with these same funds. After subtracting expenses, the average junior high student still has \$1.61 for personal spending and the average senior high sport has \$3.22 to call his own.

Let me point out that these figures do not include the many people who do not get regular allowances, but get money when they need it. They also do not include money from part-time or odd jobs. Figures on these jobs, by the way, point out that the junior high has a lot more hustlers than the senior high. Compared to the senior high's 43%, 62% of the junior high students have extra jobs, mostly baby-sitting, lawn mowing, and car washing, but also ranging to the more and less lucrative occupations of stable-boy and beggar (from parents, of course).

Dates, shows, and other sordid entertainment accounts for \$12.99 of the average senior high boy's monthly spending. Only 45% of the boys in the senior class reported spending money on an automobile (exclusive of gasoline), but if we were to average the money spent by this 45% for all senior boys we would find that our average Joe here spent \$99.80 last year. Junior high boys spend an average of \$6.50 per month on entertainment.

Keeping up the ancient fight for pleased eyes, junior high girls each month spend \$1.99 for jewelry, \$1.60 for make-up, and \$4.88 in the beauty parlor. Senior high girls spend the same on jewelry, \$2.91 on make-up, and a lower \$4.46 in the beauty parlor.

If there is such a thing as an average home in Waggener's sunny acres, it has 1.94 telephones, 1.82 televisions, 1.85 cars, and 4.2 radios. Sixty per cent of our families purchased a major appliance or large piece of furniture in the last year, including, among other things, 118 Hi-Fi sets, 197 televisions, 135 bedroom suits, 9 color TV's and 6 organs. They also bought 162 kitchen ranges, 227 refrigerators or freezers, 294 washers or driers, and 35 air conditioners. As far as automobiles go, this paper has said before that this is a school on wheels. Last year our parents bought something like 1,424 cars, of which 313 were brand new compacts.

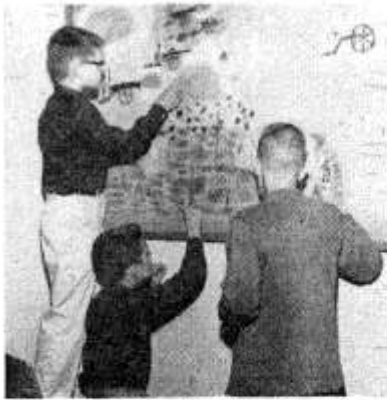
As you walk down the school's hallways, notice how well dressed we seem to be. Although few of us spend our allowances on clothing, by one trick or another we manage to get quite a few new garments each season, recognizing two seasons for clothes.

Junior high fellows spend about \$49,373.38 semi-annually, while that figure for their longer haired classmates is \$60,345.24. The average senior high Don Juan spends more for his clothes than the main object of his attention, his seasonal spending being about \$91.19, and hers being \$86.47. All together, the students of this happy institution spend for clothing each year, and take a deep breath, \$422,781.74—not far from half a million dollars, and that's our forty-two million cents' worth.

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Junior High Core Presents Many Varied Opportunities



CIVIL WAR COMES TO LIFE . . . Bruce Gilbert, Russell Doumas and Bob Huling work on Civil War in core class.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . Who says you can't have your cake and eat it too? Mrs. Elizabeth Martin doles out cake to her core group.



VILLAINS-VILLAINS . . . Even the 20's had its villains as Charlesoners Sarah Barlow, Gay Bunch and Sherry Meister find from villain Byron Nugent.

Core Speaks On Space Gap

Bonnie Davis

With all his news about the Russians putting a man into space we thought we would see how the 7th and 8th graders feel about the space problem.

QUESTION:

What was your first thought when you heard that the Russians had put a man into space?

ANSWERS:

"That he wouldn't come back"—David Heatt
 "Gee whiz"—Chris Smith
 "I felt sick"—Alex Geromes
 "Bully for them"—Christy Spears
 "Curse"—Sandal Honeycutt
 "Phooey"—Julie Davis

QUESTION:

How do you spell the name of the first Russian into space?

ANSWERS:

"Boris"—Larry Florence
 "How in the heck am I supposed to know"—Eugene Braun
 "That's a good one"—Dave Disborough
 "You mean the Russians have put a man into space?"—Bonnie Coltery

QUESTION:

What would you expect to find on the moon?

ANSWERS:

"Moon people"—Wayne Barnett
 "A whole lot of nothing"—Allen Hee
 "A Russian"—Paul Field

QUESTION:

Why do you think the Russians are so anxious to leave this world?

ANSWERS:

"They heard of my brother"—Doug Neuman
 "They can't get along with any-

one here so they decided to try their luck somewhere else"—Wayne Barnett

"Because they are getting tired of Khrushchev"—Jody Henderson
 "Because they are already way out"—Dick Houser

QUESTION:

What do you think would be a good title for the first man in space?

ANSWERS:

"Nutnik I (He is nuts to even go into space!)"—Cassie Adams
 "If you don't succeed once try try again"—Bob Mackey
 "Here today, gone tomorrow"—Randy Shackelford
 "One more Russian gone"—Rose Carroll
 "Russianik"—David Canfield
 "Rushing Russian"—Matt Husaga
 "The man with the most mother-in-law"—Lynn Berman

QUESTION:

How would your parents feel if you went to the moon?

ANSWERS:

"Fine"—Janet Fawcett
 "Relief"—Bill Thompson
 "They would be so glad they would help me get up there"—Diane Ransch

"They would feel like they had a 'way-out' son"—Steve Jones

"A little worried"—Daniel Wells
 "Good. They would not loose a son, but they would gain a bathroom"—Bill Dalley

Core - Special Program To Meet Needs

Core is many things. It is an important factor bridging the gap between grade and high school; it involves the composite study of many subjects; and to the 1061 7th and 8th graders here at Waggener, it is the basis

of their school world. The Chit-Chat has covered core activities in many issues. This page is designed to give an insight into the many varied activities of this junior high program. The Editor

7B Celebrates A Birthday

Jullann Davis

"Now we know why so many were tardy", exclaimed Mrs. Elizabeth Martin. Her look of perplexity changed to one of pleasant surprise as Billy Tullis carried in a beautiful cake to the tune of "Happy Birthday."

This was the beginning of the birthday party given for Mrs. Martin on March 16, by her 7B core class. The trimmings were complete with a sheet cake, ice cream, soft drinks and candy obtained through the aid of mothers. Bob Stocker furnished a record player and records for dancing.

Pam McEwen Made Plans

Pam McEwen was the instigator and person in charge during the many planning periods, held in her room and in Mrs. Burt's first period math class.

The class presented Mrs. Martin with a gift certificate from Stewart's which she used to purchase a silver dish. All were pleased when she brought it to school for display.

Good Things End

After 45 minutes of fun, the party was brought to a close by Mrs. Martin's saying "All good things must come to an end." She then treated the class by reading to them the remainder of their core period.

Mrs. Martin, who was "thrilled to death," said in a recent interview, "I was surprised, but this is such a sweet class I really shouldn't have been. They are just the type of children to do such a nice thing."

Show Biz?

Marilyn Powers

If anyone wonders about the sounds of oldtime movies and Rudolf Valentino that came from room 227 on April 17, it was Mr. Kemp's eighth grade core class' presentation of "American Entertainment."

The two performances were in connection with the class's study of entertainment in the late 1890's. Scenery made from colored chalk on the blackboard, music from old records, costumes created by the students, and mimeographed programs served as props.

After about a week of preparation by the whole group, nine students performed for six other core classes. Those participating and the various divisions are as follows: "Prologue"—Suey Owens, Gay Bunch; "Manstrol Show"—Pat Cole, Pat Newell; "Vaudeville"—Sonny Struss, Byron Nugent; "The Shak"—Jim Abbott, Sherry Meister; "The Villain Strikes Again"—Sonny Struss, Karen Walters, Byron Nugent, Jim Abbott; "Charleston"—Sherry Meister, Gay Bunch, Sarah Barlow. The writers were Judy Greenwell and Linda Wafart.

Core Students Concentrate On Civil War Centennial Year

Marcella Blakesteer

Since this year is "Civil War Centennial Year," many core classes at Waggener have been paralleling their studies with this anniversary.

"The Civil War was not fought for one cause but for many," says Marie Weller of Miss Kirtley's 8N core group. Marie along with Janyth Raney, Eugene Thurman, and Sharon O'Nan did term papers on the Civil War recently. Susan Weeter did her study on Lincoln as a leader during this period.

Demas Seebold and Eugene Thurman completed a mural depicting battle scenes while Janyth Raney and Marie Weller constructed a miniature colonial-style mansion with typical furnishings of the period.

Russell Doumas, Bruce Gilbert, Bob Huling, and Bert Clay of Miss Humphreys' 7F core group are working on a mural portraying different important events of the war. This core group will do oral reports on the Civil War in connection with their Kentucky history study later.

A play entailing events from the beginning of the war to Lincoln's death was written by Jim Denton, Bud Faber, Pan Pauline, and Sheryl Sorenson of Miss Well's 8C core class. Oral reports and a mural of field and naval battles were also part of their study earlier this year.

Television, radio, and the press are doing extra coverage to commemorate this past event and it seems that these students are finding their coverage very helpful and interesting.

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Tips From the Top

Marilyn Powers and Carol Vollmar

Sharon Sullivan is active in the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and Drill Corps. She is secretary of the French Club and chairman of the "Show Biz" Publicity Committee. Her interests include her part time job at a sportswear store, baseball, reading and other "extra-curricular" activities.

"I think the best thing about my senior year so far was working on 'Show Biz'. But I also think that the prom and other graduation activities will be the high-lights of the year and I am looking forward to them very much."

Sharon plans to study elementary education at Hanover College. "I know that it is going to take a lot of hard work to make the grades and that there will be a great deal of temptation not to settle down and study. But I'm sure that college life will be a lot of fun."

Gerald Farrar's activities include the Science Club, Chit-Chat staff, Pep Club and Senior Play next. He is secretary of the Science and Hi-Y Clubs, and vice-president of his church CYF.

All the senior parties, football and basketball games, and traffic school are the memorable events of Gerald's last year.

He plans to study psychology and journalism at the University

of Kentucky. Comparing his high school life to that in college, he says, "We will probably be more independent, have more fun, and have much more homework."

Karen Carter is a member of the Pep Club, Future Teachers and the Senior Executive Board.

Her outstanding memory of her senior year was the trip to Fort Lauderdale during spring vacation.

When asked how she thought college life would differ from high school, Karen replied, "I think college will be a great step because you're on your own and not under the guidance of parents and teachers."

"To attend the University of Kentucky and major in history" is Karen's ambition.

Biggs Tabler is on the tennis team, the Senior Prom Committee, and is a member of the "W" Club, and Pep Club.

"The friendliness everybody has shown to each other" is what Biggs will remember about his senior year.

In agreement with Karen, he also believes the biggest change in college will be that you are on your own. Biggs has not decided where he will go to college next year, but he would like "to study pre-law and business administration."

tour of the Falls and the use of the DuPont Lodge Recreation Center.

Today, the choir will perform at Cumberland College in Williamsburg and Knox Central High School in Barbourville. The group will return home this afternoon.

Chaperones for the trip are Mrs. C. B. Colvin, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Clay Murphy and Mrs. Bernice Ely.

Thanks Extended To Sanders Bros.

Sam McDonald

The students and faculty owe a real debt of gratitude to Albert and Carol Sanders of St. Matthews.

The Sanders brothers cleaned all uniforms for basketball, baseball, track, and choir robes at a minimum price. This helps defray the cost for the music and athletic departments, and the money saved can be used for other purposes. Their aid to the school hasn't stopped with the dry cleaning, for they contributed a handsome sum to the Development Association's drive to get bleachers for the stadium. They also advertise in all Waggener publications.

Like To Help

The reason for this interest is to help people. As the Sanders put it: "The people in St. Matthews have been nice to us during the last 15 years, and we like to help in any way possible to reciprocate."

Aside from the service to Waggener, the Sanders also clean the uniforms for the Little League, Babe Ruth League and Connie Mack League, and their robes, drapes, and slip covers for churches in the area at no charge.

Albert was awarded the first Citizenship Award given by the St. Matthews Rotary Club. His community activities include work for the city of St. Matthews. He was program director in the dedication of the city's new municipal building; he helped obtain the city's municipal parking lot, he has worked for the Community Center's Booster Day program; he is a member of the St. Matthews YMCA and is on the financial committee for the Suburban Christian Church of which he is a member.

Give Much To Father

A large share of their success they attribute to their father, Mr. I. Z. Sanders, who raised the family of five children after their mother died shortly after World War I.

Mr. Duncan said in reference to the Sanders, "I don't think you can measure in dollars and cents the value received from these men, but we all know that one of the problems schools have is money for carrying out a worthwhile program."



TOGAS GALORE . . . Bruce Douglas, Beth Moeller, and Walker Cunningham appear in a scene from the Latin Club play.

Grandeur of Rome

Ancient Rome Comes to Life As Latin Club Presents Play

Steve Peskoe

All the color and gaiety of ancient Rome came to life in Waggener's cafeteria on the evening of April 14, when the Latin Club presented its second annual banquet.

Members came dressed in the customary garb of the Roman citizen and citizenship, togas for the boys and stolas for the girls. First year students, who had been auctioned off as slaves at an earlier date, served the feast of roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, and a grape drink which looked like wine.

After the meal the 135 Romans, honored guests Mr. Sidney Butler, Mrs. Christine Ridge, Mrs. Dixie Gray, and the club sponsor Mrs. Zera Baird sat back to watch an evening of entertainment. After an exotic Egyptian dance was per-

formed by a group of slaves, the main attraction, a Greek comedy, *The Menachmi* by Plautus, was presented. In the play Bruce Douglas and Woody Wilson played the twin Menachmi, Walker Cunningham played Erush the parasite, Jack Burrice, Mennis, Phyllis Mills, Erotium, Beth Moeller was the wife, Steve Porter the father, and Gayle Hasemann the cook. The play, which was directed by Tina Rogers and Gordon Finley, was well received by the audience.

Prizes consisting of an olive wreath and 500 sesterces were given to Kristen Hansen and Bruce Douglas for the most authentic costumes.

Stewart's and Dwight Thomas contributed beautiful decorations which made the setting seem authentic.

Choir On First Spring Tour

The Waggener choir left yesterday for their first spring tour, through the Eastern section of the state with their destination DuPont Lodge, Cumberland Falls State Park.

Their first concert was given at Corbin High School in the afternoon. The male quartet sang for the luncheon of the Corbin Kiwanis Club and met the choir for their concert at the Corbin High School. From Corbin the choir traveled to Cumberland Falls where they spent the night. The evening's activities included a

tour of the Falls and the use of the DuPont Lodge Recreation Center.

Today, the choir will perform at Cumberland College in Williamsburg and Knox Central High School in Barbourville. The group will return home this afternoon.

Chaperones for the trip are Mrs. C. B. Colvin, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Clay Murphy and Mrs. Bernice Ely.

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PRIZED POSSESSIONS . . . Winners admire their newly-won trophies. Top from left: B. Espich, D. Miller, H. Miller, G. Buschemeyer; bottom: H. Connor, D. Cintey, C. Morris, E. Dowden.

Gwen Buschemeyer, Hal Miller Team Capture First Car Rallye In Jaguar

Drick Bestebreutle
The sun shone brightly. The spectators cheered madly as 18 dedicated driving teams prepared to start, their cars and assorted instruments running at peak efficiency. At 1:00 p.m. the first car started off on the grueling course, with another car starting every succeeding two minutes. Sound exciting? It was the start of the Cloak and Dagger Rallye held on April 16 starting from Waggener's back parking lot.
An assortment of cars—Chevys, Volkas, Fords, a Thunderbird, a Jaguar, a Lincoln-Continental, and a Valiant—entered. Many of the drivers and navigators had never participated in a rallye, so the last few minutes before take-off were spent reviewing the formulas for calculating speeds (D=RT) and trying to figure out what Stouan Hur Lane was. Then the Zenon/Timberlake team arrived. The Lincoln was decked out in racing stripes, a telephone, and several dozen timepieces. The boys were sporting sun glasses, cravats, and racing caps. They also remembered to bring binoculars and a victory cake. Unfortunately they missed the first turn, going down Hillsboro Road instead of Brown Lane.
Other entries were more successful in their start, although they became slightly (?) confused later on. The Roe/Hawley team

found themselves, by a series of coincidences, in Buckner, Kentucky. Frank Grubbs decided to follow Carolyn to save some calculations. Naturally, he also ended up in Buckner. When the crash instructions were opened, the group proceeded to the end of the rallye, Stivers School.
The rallyists were not the only ones having problems. The officials had one large problem in the form of Rex Trubey. Rex's navigator did not appear, so he convinced the officials to let him help. He was a great help, trying to convince the officials to leave the rallye ("Everyone's lost anyway!") and get something to eat. At last report he was still hungry.
The official distance was 69.6 miles designed to take two hours, five minutes, and 28 seconds to traverse. First place was taken by the Buschemeyer/Miller team with 207 penalty points. The Bowden/Morris team placed second with 221 points while the Connor/Cintey team placed third with 550 penalty points. The MacDonald/Tate team came closest to the official mileage with 61.0 miles.
Bill Espich and Dave Miller, who arranged the Cloak and Dagger Rallye, will present another rallye due to popular request. It is called the Seat of the Pants Rallye and will be held on May 7

Coaches' Wives Always Have Last Word

Sidney Wardle and Barbara Ewing
When your favorite coach walks in and yells, "Shut up, boys, and get in your places!", do you wonder how his wife stands him? Read on and see:
When asked about her first impression of her husband, Mrs. Martin Deim replied, "Must I tell you that? You know how bald he is now? Well, he was just as bald when I first met him. I thought, 'Why does my family want me to meet this old man?'"
"What's he really like before a big game?" we asked.
"Oh my gosh! I don't talk to him . . . he's extremely nervous." "And after?"
"If Waggener wins, he talks about winning the game. If we lose, I don't come home!"
Took Four Years
It took four years for Mrs. Bagby to "hook" her mister. Does he

remember this significant date? "Yes, he tries to act as if doesn't, but he really does!" she commented. But then he has something to remember it by; he had just gotten his first coaching job when they married.
Since Mrs. Bagby works, Rod has to pitch in and help with the housework. "He's gettin' real good at that!" she confided. "I've finally broken him in!"
Mrs. Ron Cain met Coach Cain while on a date with his best friend. "He was the strong silent type," she recalls. They dated six years before finally marrying during her junior year in college.
Ron, who signed a pro-contract with the Denver Broncos, and made the all South-Eastern Conference Scholastic Football Team in college, hasn't the strength to pick up his clothes or wash a few dishes. However, he does enjoy cooking and playing nursemaid to the kids.

Was Schureck an all-star in college? Was he an egg head? No, he was a pudfler. He played baseball in his freshman year, then devoted his time to making money. Now sports seem to be predominant in his life. As his wife comments, "Especially during football season. We have football for breakfast, and football for dinner."
First Date
The Schurecks' first date was to a football game. "And we've been going ever since!" Mrs. Schureck informed us.
"Sports, sports, and there are also sports!" Mrs. Bill Woodard answered when quizzed on her husband's interests.
Mr. Woodard has played basketball, baseball, track, and football. "My first impression of him was that he was a heck of a good football player!" Mrs. Woodard reminisced. He was the first four-letter man at Atherton.
The following is a summary of the wounds received in action on the courts, greens, and fields of the nation, by our coaches: two broken arms, eight broken noses, plastic surgery, one skull fracture, two trick knees, three sprains, one cracked sternum, and one broken collar bone!
But are they sorry they participated in sports? "Heavens no!"

Near and Far With The '60's

Beth Moeller

As is to be expected, many of the alumni are engaged or married. Here are some "spouse" items that may be of some interest to you: Betsy Drautman is engaged to William Teiser; Linda Harbison married Mike Gray on April 22; Judy Walker is marrying Lt. Gene Pope on June 10; Jack Heun and Key Newell were married on April 7; Juliann Davis and Bruce McBride were married at mid-term; Sharon Twyman Cobb gave birth to a boy.
Ann Bell has been nominated for Little Kentucky Derby Queen and was recently "Kernel Sweetheart" as was Chriss Burnett in March.
Chuck Armstrong was seen in his back yard batting a felt baseball off a batting tee in spring training for the freshman team at Purdue.
Last January Charlie Baldwin went into the Marines; he is now stationed at Paris Island, South Carolina.
Jim Fuller broke his leg while practicing wrestling at Vanderbilt. Lois Short is in a beauty contest for Miss Southwestern Virginia. Good luck, Lois!
At U. of L. the following students made the Dean's List for

the fall semester: Todd Gardner, Sharon McDonald, Maggi Huber, Christine Rust, David Love, and Charlie Brown.
Betty Brown was elected a member of the Student Government member of the Christian Association of Christian College in Columbia, Missouri.
Steve Mowry is soaking up the Florida sunshine while on vacation from Vanderbilt. He says he's going to stay there the rest of his life!
Grads, we're short of "your" news. Send any . . . we'll print it if it's printable!

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Trackmen Take Third Place At Shawnee; Netters Win Three; Golfers Stay Undefeated

Waggener's trackmen opened the 1961 season by placing third behind Shawnee and Flaget in a quadrangular meet held at Shawnee on April 14. Valley finished fourth.

Both Mathis gave his usual steady performance, finishing second in the mile, winning the half mile, and running a good leg of the mile relay. Sophomore John Koon placed second and fourth in the high and low hurdles respectively. Ken Boirasky earned strong firsts in both the shot put and discus.

About 1000 fans turned out to witness the spectacle. Shawnee track officials expressed satisfaction at the response and plan to stage other night meets in the near future.

Waggener's speedsters gained victory over Pleasure Ridge and Fern Creek in the season's second meet, at K.M.I., April 20.

The Wildcats posted eight first places and would have had ten

had not Mathis's victory in the mile and Koon's low hurdles win been disqualified in controversial decisions.

Tomorrow Coach Deim's thurday again journey to K.M.I. to encounter the K.M.I. Cadets.

Tennis

The netters registered a 5-2 victory over Kentucky Military Institute on April 12 at the Plantation Club. Pam Sullivan, Woody Axton and Sue Stafford won singles matches, and Pam Sullivan and Biggs Tabler teamed to take a doubles match.

Waggener nosed out Atherton 4-3 on April 14 at the Plantation Club. In the singles Pam Sullivan, Buddy Orr, and Rusty Garth were victorious, and Sue Stafford and Pam Sullivan teamed to win a doubles match.

The third victory came at the expense of Durrett by a score of 7-0 on April 19 at the Louisville Boat Club. Woody Axton, Pam

Sullivan, Sue Stafford, Biggs Tabler, and Rusty Garth won singles matches. On the doubles, Dave Bennett and Buddy Orr won one match, and Sue Stafford and Pam Sullivan won the other.

Golf

Waggener's golf team defeated Oldham County 166-200 Friday, April 13, at the Oldham County Country Club.

The duffers were led by Ronnie Acree's one-over-par 37 and Rick Acree's 41. They were followed by Phil Schever, 43, and Bill Bowden, 45. Low man for the Colonels was Roy Coy with 43.

The linksters won their second match in as many tries, edging Atherton 165-167 Thursday, April 20, at River Road Country Club.

Phil Schever, with a 38, had the low tally of the day, followed by Ronnie Acree, 39, Rick Acree, 40, and Jack Burrice, 48. For the Rebels, David Schweitzer fired a 39, Jay Andrews, 41, Buddy Frankenburg, 42, and Steve Simpson, 45.

Durrett Demons Invade Tuesday

"We're not thinking" was the only excuse offered by Coach Jones on the loss to Fern Creek. "Kenny (Lewis) pitched winning ball but we just made too many mistakes to back him up."

When asked about the Eastern victory Coach Woodard replied that he thought the game would be the turning point of the season. "I think we can go all the way now. (John) Thompson pitched real well. We had only one bad inning when they scored on us twice, but other than that we just need some polishing up."

By defeating Eastern 9-4 last Thursday the Wildcats built up a 2-1 sectional record. The only section loss was to Fern Creek by a 2-1 margin on their field. Durrett had been previously defeated 9-3 when catcher Bruce Martin bagged a three run homer in the fourth.

So far both section wins have been credited to the pitching of Senior John Thompson.

If the pitching staff can hold its composite E.R.A. of 2.0 and the power hitters, led by the duo of Tom Ryan and Bruce Martin, could back up the good pitching Waggener would present a formidable foe for any of the County teams.

The Durrett Demons will invade Waggener for the final time this season next Tuesday when they face the Cats in an effort to break the three year old jinx of losses to the Wildcats.

The next day Manual will come to play the second of a three day homestand in the first of two city games that have been scheduled. In the past two years Manual has come out victorious each time but has yet to play on the Waggener field. Last year's contest came two days before the Cats were scheduled to play Butler in the play off for the County Championship.

Valley will be here one week from today trying to break the 1-1 deadlocked record with the Cats.



HEAVE-HO! . . . Big Ken Boirasky displays the form and strength that makes him one of the best shot put throwers in the state.

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Inside Sports

Dave Bennett

A seemingly bright future is ahead for the Waggener varsity baseball team. Six sophomores and two freshmen join the squad and have been pushing last years regulars for a position. As of now, no one is assured of a steady job. The following are playing with the varsity for the first time.



Bright Future Appears Certain For Baseballers

followers during the early part of the season. Boirasky won the shot put and discus events, setting a new Shawnee track record in the process. These were also new school records for Waggener. The Atherton transfer added strength and fitness to the previously weak field segment of the team.

One of the 50 freshman seeking a spot on the University of Kentucky football team is Waggener grad Kit Georgehead. Kit, after completing a successful year on the freshman squad, should find the switch quite a challenge. During spring practice the freshman try to surpass the varsity members efforts so to earn a place on the team. Their ability to do so decides the length of their stay.

We are glad to report that Dell Basketball Magazine has picked Waggener to be one of the top teams in the state next year. Paul Long, junior sharpshooter, was also given a spot on the states top ten players list for the coming season. The only weak spot we could find was the lack of a real big man.

Congratulations to Mel Borland for starting for Centre against U.K.

- Kit Georgehead — Freshman, good hitter and fielder, first string.
- Don Spangler — good infielder, played well in Durrett game, could take over second base.
- Butch Riley — good fielder and hitter, top notch freshman prospect.
- Phil Coombs — Freshman, good hitter and fielder, good prospect.
- Bruce Smith — good pinch hitter, should be first string catcher next year.

Ken Boirasky, senior member of Waggener's track team, has made quite an impression on track

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THE CHIT-CHAT

FISHING OPENS:
Waggener Lake Fishing Season opened last Monday. Fishing is best at the fire plug or casting in toward third base.

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Dr. Davidson To Speak At Senior Graduation

Dr. Phillip Davidson, president of University of Louisville, will address the 1961 graduation, at Freedom Hall May 25, 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Earl Duncan has approved the final plans for graduation week. The Senior Prom at the Mason-Dixon Room Friday, May 19, nine to one, will open the festivities. The breakfast, sponsored by the P.T.A. is scheduled from 2:00 to 4:00 a.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Class Day, the senior's last official day at Waggener, is planned for Monday, May 22, at 9:00 a.m. in the gym. Awards and skits, covering the last four years, will take most of the morning after which a class picnic is planned at Hogan's Fountain.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, in the Broadway Baptist Church. The speaker will be Dr. Arie Bestebreurtje, Dr. D. Swan Haworth, Rev. T. P. Stanberry and Rev. A. Leon Goodley will also participate in the service.

Graduation exercises will conclude the activities at Freedom Hall, Thursday, May 25. Dr. Edwin F. Perry and Rev. Joseph Stiles will give the invocation and benediction; the chorus will sing special numbers; and many awards will be made.

ATTENTION, CLASS OF '60
Come to a special meeting on Sunday, June 11, 1:30 P.M. in the T.V. Room at Waggener. We want to set up a permanent organization so that future get-togethers and reunions can be planned. Each person is urged to contribute \$1.00 to defray expenses for postage, mailing materials, etc. Let's get a big crowd out for this meeting.
Perry Wood

Dorsey Band Set To Play For Prom

The Senior Prom is set for Friday, May 19, at the Mason-Dixon Room in Freedom Hall. Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra will play from nine to one for the dance.

The "Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey" orchestra under new direction since the death of Jimmy Dorsey has entertained groups throughout the world. The orchestra recently appeared locally at Bellarmine College Prom. After playing for Waggener's dance, they will travel to Indiana to play for the Governor's Ball.

"Sentimental Journey" The theme of the prom is "Sentimental Journey." Sharon Saunders, chairman of the decorations committee, has announced that an old bandstand, white locomotive and railroad station will be among the decorations.

The dance is to be chaperoned by the senior sponsors and no senior will be admitted without a date.

The breakfast from two to four a.m. is to be held in the basement of the Second Presbyterian Church on Brownsboro Road. Louise and his "Housekeepers" are scheduled to play.



JANET CHAMBERS

Janet Chambers Wins Typing Prize

Janet Chambers, girl typist extraordinaire, has done it again. She is the winner of a regional typing contest covering Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and parts of West Virginia and Illinois.

Janet was the winner over approximately 34 other contestants with a typing speed of 71.6 words per minute. The contest was sponsored by the Facit Typewriter Company and held in Kensington, Ohio.

Naturally, the prizes she won were the best part of winning. She won a portable Facit Typewriter and the chance for a trip to New York. Of the 25 regional winners, the ten with the highest scores will get an all-expenses paid trip to New York City with their parents and teacher, Mrs. Imogene Horton. A contest will then be held to determine the national winner, who will win a trip to Europe.

- COMING UP**
- May 11 — District Baseball tournament.
 - May 11-12 — Junior Class Picnic and Regional Track meet Bellarmine
 - May 16 — Night of Plays
 - May 18 — P.T.A. Meeting
 - May 19 — Senior's Final Day
 - May 19 — Senior Prom
 - May 22 — Class Day
 - May 22 — Senior Class Picnic
 - May 24 — Baccalaureate
 - May 25 — Graduation at Freedom Hall
 - June 7 — School Dismissal

Music Groups Give Performance Tonight

"Spring Finale," the annual spring concert, will be given tonight by the combined talents of the orchestra, choir, and choruses at 7:45 in the auditorium.

David Stutzenberger, student director for this year, will direct "Brother James Air."

The orchestra will play music by Vivaldi, Saint-Saens, Greig, Rogers and Hammerstein, and Matesky. Bruce Toole and Norman Harris, co-concert meisters, will lead the orchestra in one special number.

Mixed Chorus To Sing

The mixed chorus will sing, "While We're Young" and the Boy's Ensemble will do a comedy number "De Animals A Comin'" Waggener's record making male quartet will harmonize on two numbers "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "Humble." The Girls Ensemble will sing "A Bird Flew" and "Mountains."

The Girls Chorus will present three numbers, "The Star," "Devotion," and "In Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair." "Plenty Good Room," "He's Gone Away," and "Set Down Servant" will be sung by the Choir.

Record On Sale

A record is being made of the concert and is on sale now.

Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, director of the orchestra, will also present "The Hall of Fame" award. This honor goes to an outstanding senior member of the orchestra, that has made the greatest contribution to the improvement and support of the orchestra.

Tickets will be sold tonight at the door for 50c.

Juniors Named To Attend U-L

Ten Waggener juniors have been selected by the University of Louisville for its Carnegie Scholarship program this summer.

Those selected are Helen Bisha, Paula Givan, Patty James, Sheila James, Jan Brunnhoeffer, Bruce Chang, Bill Hunrichs, Mike Patrick, Eddie Warren, and Woody Wilson.

They were first chosen to take the examinations at U. of L. by a committee of teachers. The basis for selection was their academic ability as well as test performance. In the competition among all high school of the area, these Waggener students qualified.

The program was begun by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to see if high school juniors could do college work. This is the fifth and final year of this summer program, Mrs. Alice Dawson, guidance counselor, commented.



RICHARD LONG is congratulated by Mr. John Corey for his achievement of being the only 1961 St. Matthews Merit Scholar.



NAOMI BROWN, Mrs. Bernice Ely, Pat Stiles, and Larry Timberlake diligently rehearse for tonight's performance of "Spring Finale."

Long Becomes First Merit Scholar

Waggener's first Merit Scholar, Richard Long, has been named by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

This award is based on tests, scholastic record, school recommendations, and other academic achievements. The nationwide competition began in March, 1960, when the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given to nearly 580,000 students.

Winners were chosen from

among 10,000 finalists who received high scores in the test. Waggener had the thirteen following finalists: Steve Beggs, Henry Connor, James Hewley, Gayle Hoffmann, Richard Long, John Mader, Phyllis Mills, Stephen Porter, Marilyn Powers, Ray Pardon, James Small, James Speer, and Philip Wendelken. Steve Beggs and Ray Pardon have since moved to Jacksonville, Florida and Owensboro, Kentucky, respectively.

Richard plans on using his scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will major in chemical or electrical engineering.

Richard also was winner of the Dartmouth Book last year as the outstanding junior at Waggener. He also studied chemistry two semesters at U. of L. under the Carnegie Program.

Society Needs Brains

The emphasis today is on intelligence. Brains are no longer merely tolerated, they are applauded.

This reward, though mostly in the form of personal satisfaction, often assumes a material shape. Last year seniors from Waggener won approximately 23 scholarships, and established a formidable precedent for following classes.

All of these students have begun a fine reputation for our school in the field of education. Waggener's future depends on their high school background.

Is Our Alma Mater Only For Graduation?

"This our Alma Mater dear old Waggener High . . . Heard it before? Don't be discouraged if you haven't, not many people have.

Two of last year's seniors, Bobby Lam and Jeanette Caswell, merged their talents and composed an alma mater for the Class of '60.

Many opportunities have been and are offered for the singing of the Alma Mater. Football games, basketball games and pep rallies provide a setting congenial to the ideals of the Alma Mater.

With the closing of school so near it is a challenge to the student body and especially to the seniors to learn and promote the ideals of our Alma Mater.

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My Two Cents Worth

Cleaning Up At The Track

by Alan J. Zemon
Horse racing for fun and profit! Reflect just a moment on the pleasures of sitting back in your seat, mint julep in hand, watching some of the world's most valuable and beautiful creatures zip by before you.



ALAN ZEMON

Money was saved right off the bat by parking seven blocks from the grounds. Here the rate was low, and I managed to chisel someone into paying the little thugs for me.

Parked Seven Blocks Away
Money was saved right off the bat by parking seven blocks from the grounds. Here the rate was low, and I managed to chisel someone into paying the little thugs for me.

I snapped up some tickets at a funny price, and after a hilarious hour we managed to find our seats—not exactly where we were led to believe they were, but not too bad.

An Ill Wind

Great Oaks From Small Nuts

by Larry Timberlake
A recent news article tells of the concern with which a number of parents (and others supposedly qualified to rear children) view the size of the County's six-year high schools.



LARRY TIMBERLAKE

Thrown on top of the nearest light fixture, and of course he must be allowed to smoke in the bathroom for five minutes of each hour.

Dressing In 15 Seconds
Dressing in 15 seconds flat when the kid goes swimming will be good training for Phys. Ed., especially if he forgets his suit.

TURN LIGHTS OUT BEFORE LEAVING ROOM
He should throw all incidental garbage into drinking fountains—not garbage cans, (except for waste paper, which should be

were in someone else's seats. Lines Are Terrific
Betting is loads of fun, and the lines are terrific. It was pleasing, however, to see how service seemed to be hastened during the playing of our National Anthem.

We Crawled Back
We crawled the four miles back to the car, but even so we decided we had had a pretty sharp time. We had learned how to clean-up at the track!

but if you really want to clean-up at the track, remember to carry a shovel. I also strongly recommend a wheel chair for getting home — it's cheaper than walking.



Editor's Scratch Pad

CHARLIE, What's the matter? School grades getting you down — feel like an ex-champ? Well, here's a tip that will help late blooming scholars or industrious students who want to be a step ahead next September.

A TUTORING SERVICE will be conducted by members of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY this summer. All subjects will be taught, and the reasonable rate is \$1.50 per hour if the student comes to the tutor or \$2.00 per hour, vice-versa.

CHARLES FARMER has attained a scholastic honor for himself and the Class of '62. Through the National Science Foundation, Charlie will study this summer on a scholarship at the University of California in La Jolla.

Charlie maintains an "A" average, and his interests center mostly in the scientific field. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Executive Board, Beta Club, and is on the varsity swim team.

PETE PRICE AND PATTY JAMES are the juniors who will attend the 1961 Kentucky Boys' and Girls' State Conventions sponsored by the American Legion. Pete and Patty were selected by the junior sponsors on the basis of past record, personality, and interest.

Pete will travel to Eastern State College for the Convention, June 10-15; Patty will be at the University of Kentucky June 19-24. Both will study local and state government, run for state and imaginary district, city, and county offices, and learn from distinguished political speakers.

Jane Eklund

Students To Appear In Play

Four Waggener students will have prominent roles in the third and final production of the season of the St. Matthews Community Theatre. The students are Melinda Williams (sophomore); Elena Yates (junior); Karen Humphrey (sophomore); and Barbara Gordon (junior).

The play will be a two-act farce called, Seven Nuns in Las Vegas. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Truitt George, publicity chairman. She can be reached at JU 3-1305.

P.-T.A. To Meet

The last P.-T. A. meeting of the school year will be held Thursday, May 18, at 8:00 P.M. in the school gymnasium.

- The following new officers will be installed:
President: Mrs. Frederick Kaestner
1st Vice President: Mrs. Lawrence E. Bloom
2nd Vice President: Mrs. Rucker Todd
Recording Secretary: Mrs. A. Burns Steer
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. W. C. Major
Treasurer: Mrs. Charles Theobald
Historian: Mrs. Joseph E. Green

The program will be provided by the students with the help of the Parent Education Committee. At the present time plans call for these organizations to participate:

Student Council, Music Department, Drill Corps, Physical Education Department, and the National Honor Society. The band will play while the Drill Corps performs. The Physical Education Department will put on a display on the trampoline, and the Honor Society will take part in a panel discussion on "Cheating in Waggener."

It sounds like one of the most interesting programs of the year, don't you think?

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Walker, hospitality chairman, want to recognize their fine committee for the year 60-61. They are:

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Deetz

Special mention should be made of Mr. Robert who has been in the kitchen every meeting making coffee. The contribution this loyal and hard working committee makes to the success of Waggener P.-T. A. can hardly be over-emphasized.

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Students Provide Power, School Gives Opportunities

Office, Lunchroom Give Most Openings

Many Waggener students give their time through-out the week to their school by serving, unrecognized and unrewarded. The jobs performed by these students may seem insignificant, but they are very important to the well-being of this school.

Thirty-six students fill positions in the lunchroom, 14 in the office, five in the lost and found, 30 in

the library, eight in the bookstore and four as patrol boys.

Just how important are the jobs these students perform? The question, "What would you do if these students did not give up their time to work?", was asked the supervisors of each job listed above. The answers ran something like this: Mrs. Margaret Beatty in the lunchroom, "We would have to hire part time help."; Mrs. Doris Thompson in the office, "The work wouldn't get finished."; Mrs. Anna Diecks

in the library, "The assistants would have to do the work the students now do and they would not have as much time to process books."

These students serve as cashiers, dishwashers, typists, mailman and in many other capacities that make the organization of the school more efficient.

Waggener High School would like to thank these students for their willing, dependable service as good citizens of their community.

Honor Societies Work With Faculty

The National Honor Society and the Beta Club, which are honorary scholastic organizations and the Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for journalists, provide the majority of school service.

Bruce Douglas, N.H.S. Service Committee chairman, lists their activities as follows: tutoring service in all subjects during school and summer; teacher's aides; office workers; and graduation ushers.

"The compilation of the honor roll, the Waggener book cover sale, preparation for the Evaluation and ushering at P.T.A. and various meetings are the services of the Beta Club," according to Bill Wetherston, president.

The Quill and Scroll sponsors the annual creative writing contest to recognize outstanding students. This year they began a Publications Banquet to promote cooperation between the three literary staffs and a drive to gather books and money for the Waggener library.

"Without the aid of these organizations, it would be very difficult to run the school and it would cost a great deal to hire clerks, typists, tutors and teacher's aides," commented Mr. Earl Duncan.

Teen Years No. 6

Students Have Desire To Do More Services

by Richard Epstein

This, the sixth article in our series "The Teen Years," is devoted to a study of student service at both school and the surrounding community. Our purpose in compiling the following material is to illustrate the volunteer work performed by the Waggener students without recognition and to determine why or why not students participate in these activities.

Of the senior high students surveyed, 70 percent stated that they were presently involved in some sort of volunteer work at school, while 70 percent also performed service in the community. This service included such things as hall monitors, tutors, teacher's aids, and office work; also church work, and work for hospitals and the Red Cross.

On the other hand, 92 percent of the junior high students questioned admitted that they were not involved in any type of school service and 70 percent said that they did not participate in any form of community service either. When asked about this further, the majority of these students felt that there was a definite lack of opportunity for people of their age to perform service work both at school and in the community.

Although the survey shows that the junior high students can not do or do not perform service, it is significant that some 81 percent of these people expressed a desire to participate in this type of work. On the other hand, the senior high students who are inactive,

admitted that this was mainly due to a lack of interest or desire on their part.

Both groups of students were in agreement that service at Waggener is too restricted to various clubs and organizations. "It seems that service opportunities at Waggener are only open to those students who are members of such clubs as the National Honor Society and the Beta club," a senior girl commented. However, another student stated that service "is seemingly restricted to those with high grade standing, which is reasonable, as those with lower grades

Besides their volunteer work in both school and the community, 94 percent of all Waggener students surveyed have "certain routine responsibilities at home." These "responsibilities" include cutting the grass, feeding the dog or cat, washing dishes, baby sitting, ironing, dusting, cleaning own room, washing the family car and taking out the garbage.

Although it is evident that an overwhelming majority of students do work in their homes; relatively few have part time jobs during the school year. Only 10 percent of the junior high and 20 percent of the senior high students have jobs. The most popular oc-

cupational positions of working Waggener students are baby sitting, paper routes, grass cutting, playing in bands and clerking in various types of stores. Many students expressed a desire to obtain a job, while others mentioned that they would be working during summer vacation.

It is readily apparent that the student body of Waggener is doing much more in school than homework and also much more in the community than going to movies and dances. However it is also clear that many of the younger pupils at Waggener have a sincere desire to be doing more service work. An eighth grade girl seems to have summed up the sentiments of her age group. "I think we should be able to do more things for the school. We don't get the opportunity to do anything. The older kids get to do all the things and we're left out." Although this problem can partly be attributed to the size of our school, it ought to be possible for either the student government or administration to alleviate this situation. A student wanting to serve his school shouldn't be denied.

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Book Drive for Library Initiated by Q. & S.

A book drive to get books and funds for the library is being sponsored by Quill & Scroll, May 9-19.

Driek Bestebreurtje, president of Quill & Scroll, said, "This is something that needs very much to be done, and since we are a literary society, it is closer to our realm. It is not necessarily an annual project, although it may be continued next year if it is successful."

Every student in the school will be contacted by a Quill and Scroll member through the English and Core classes. He will be asked to contribute books which are not being used any more at home and would be useful in a high school library. There also will be a general collection of money from those who do not wish to do-

nate books. Individuals and groups are encouraged to contribute the entire coat of a book or a set of books (upwards of \$3.50). These books will bear a placard with the donor's name.

The drive is supported by the school administration, the faculty and the P-T.A. The organizations in the school are urged to contribute to this project as a group.

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11th Grade—Hugh Campbell, Janet Chambers, Charles Farmer, Paula Given, Pamela Hughes, Patty James, Sully Kelsall, John Skelton, Sue Stafford, and Virginia Walsh.

12th Grade—Nancy Beckel, Henry Connor, Juliann Davis, Phyllis Deeb, Janie Gesser, Diane Lamar, Richard Long, Bonnie Meyer, Pam Oliver, Bonnie Sue Puckett, Linda Reasor, Jo Ann Reno, Phil Scherer, Sharon Scholl, Lois Steiner, and Philip Wendelken.

Waggener-Built Mobiles To Be Shown At Freedom Hall This Saturday And Sunday

A huge and colorful carousel displaying giant-size papier mache animals will be one of the attractions greeting visitors at the first All-County Art Fair this Saturday and Sunday at Freedom Hall. The exhibit, "Art is Everywhere," boasts lively attractions for everyone.

Audiences will be able to watch both students and professional artists perform demonstrations in art. For example, internationally known artist Tom Marsh will make pottery while spectators look on. An exhibit of finished works of art will be on display and on sale. Visitors to the fair will be able to vote for their favorite painting and, if it wins, the winners will receive prizes donated by the local art dealers.

"Wizard of Oz"

A complete marionette show entitled "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented three times daily. A display of colorful and elaborately constructed mobiles will be one of Waggener's contributions to the event.

One area of the exhibit to be devoted to the applied arts will display booths on art history and the humanities. Here spectators will be able to learn all about art from the time of the cave man to 1961. Examples of art in industry and architecture will be included also.

Small Admission

Admission charge for the event being held in the west wing of Freedom Hall will be 50c for adults and 25c for children. Proceeds will be used towards meeting the Fair's expenses; profits will go for the purchase of art reproductions to be kept in the County Library and lent to the various schools. The hours are 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. May 13 and 1:00-6:00 p.m. May 14.

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Tips From the Top

Short, blond Barbara Paletti is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and Latin Club. Besides being in the Senior Play, she is remembered as the Charleston dancer who flew across the stage in "Show Biz."

Barbara's interests include driving, Alabama, Guinn Island, and U. of L. Her advice to future seniors is "Get some easy teachers and dig up some extra time." On the last day of school, Barbara plans to run up to U. of K., but next year she will major in biology and have fun at the University of Alabama.

Tall, dark, and handsome Steve Griffin is a member of the football team, for which he was honored to win the Goldbrick Award, "W" Club, and the Nutteracker Sausage ballet of "Show Biz." He is interested in senior parties, getting out of school sports, and Women.

After school closes, Steve will "not crack a book and party it up as much as possible." His advice to the new seniors is, "Work hard and play hard, and do unto others before they do you." "After graduation, I will go to Canada for a couple of weeks.

Long, Hinrichs, Baughman, Keith, Take Honors

Howard Long and John Baughman won the overall first place award in the annual Science Fair, April 12, with their project, Light and Electrostatics.

Bill Hinrichs and Paul Keith won second place in the overall division with, Hydrogenation of Oils, Bruce Chang took third place with Anti-oxidants of Animal Fats.

Those who won honors in the biology division are as follows: first place, John Weeter, Artificial Kidney; second place, Rod Larnee and Jim High, Solar Powered Cooker; and third place, Doug Dutz and Bill Harver, Dogfish Shark.

These students won prizes in chemistry: Bill Hinrichs and Paul Keith, first place; Bruce Chang, second place; Bruce Douglas and Bill Young, third place with The Making of Glass.

In physics David Weller won first place with his project, Radio Controlled Dial Systems; John Snughman and Howard Long, second place; and Henry Mastuborn, third place with his Radio Frequency Plasma Generator.

Alice Almond's Structure of Stems, Bob Eklund's Anatomy and Dissection and Lynn Olson's Water Pump, all won first place in the junior high division.

Stegar Cupelant won the speech contest with a discussion on "Growth and Properties of Crystal Whiskers."

then get a high-paying job with short hours and high living (and try to make a few trips to Texas). After two years in the Navy, I will continue my schooling."

Pretty, blue-eyed Mary Jane Riesser is a member of the Beta Club, Student Council, French Club, and Future Teachers of America. Mary Jane's advice to future seniors is as follows: "This is your last year in high school and although you should try your best in school don't hesitate to have a real good time. Don't miss Fort Lauderdale!"

On the first day after graduation she plans to catch up on lost sleep. Mary Jane will either attend the School of Nursing at Duke University or U. of K.

Joe Edwards is a member of the Pep Club and in the orchestra. He works after school and is very active in church work. Advice to future seniors is to "study hard now and your senior year will be many good times."

To loaf will be in store for the 26th of May for Joe. He will attend Georgetown College and major in business administration this fall.

Wives Still Show Spirit . . .

At Least One Coach's Wife Is Able To Play Sports With Husband

by Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle
"If you've heard one, you've heard 'em all'" someone once said. But that's not true when it comes to the coaches' wives and what they have to say concerning their respective husbands. So we're back with the second half of "Coaches Wives Always Have the Last Word."

Which coach takes a nap before an exciting game . . . enjoys sports, but isn't a fanatic . . . has been coaching for 14 years . . . is about as talkative as Hollywood's Jimmy Stewart . . . doesn't remember his anniversary unless somebody reminds him . . . and is important enough to have had a cheer named after him?

If you haven't guessed by now you haven't been at Waggener very long! We're talking about "Doc" Adams, our basketball and tennis coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winchester have three small ones at home. Their favorite sport is basketball, although he coaches golf. Asked why, she replied, "I don't know a thing about golf!"

We wondered if he got as excited before a golf match as he did when he was coaching basketball. "He doesn't get especially excited before a match. I don't think. At least you don't notice it as much as when he coached basketball. However, I do think that anyone who coaches gets a down, depressed feeling anytime his team loses and is really

elated when his team wins." Mrs. Ray Watkins mentioned race horses, politics, and fishing as being among her husband's interests. When asked if they talked about sports on dates, she countered with the surprising statement: "Not with me; that was more a topic of conversation with the men!"

"How about that all-important first impression, Mrs. Watkins?"
"I don't know whether I'd want that in print," she replied evasively.

To turn the tables on the wives, we decided to interview one of the husbands (in all fairness to the husbands of course!) Mr. Vernon Jones was the victim.

"What if I can't answer them?" Mr. Jones asked, when we began questioning him. But he could! He admitted that his first impression of his wife was "pretty good . . . pretty good. I help her with the housework when things are desperate!" he joked.

Mrs. Jones is a sports enthusiast along with her husband. "She has played basketball and softball," Mr. Jones told us. "I think she tried to play football at one time!"

Mr. Jones teamed up with the Cardinals and the Red Sox until he broke his arm. "The thing I love the most treated me the worst," he concluded.

Five Classes Make Trek To Seneca

by Juliann Davis
Spring is busting out all over and evidence is abundant here at Waggener.

Young men's fancies are turning to the girls, lovely spring weather calls, and homework seems to bog up more and more. Take heart — only eighteen more school days!

The five advanced classes here at Waggener met last Friday at Seneca High School along with thirteen other advanced classes from Durrett, Pleasure Ridge, and Seneca. The purpose of the day was a review of the year's activities in humanitarian and social studies.

SD, Tillotson—had Mr. Kenneth Ayers, who lived several months with the Western Indians, to speak to them and to class EE on life among the Indians. This was in connection with their study of American History.

SG, Sanders—recently made a field trip to the Ohio Theater to see the movie Cimarron, in connection with a study of land sales.


the Homestead Act, etc. in American History.

SS, Hobbittell—if you should happen to find members of SS sitting in a circle on the floor, don't panic—they are just working on physics experiments. They are also investigating Latin and Greek roots in a rather extensive vocabulary study and are in the midst of a study of South-East Asia.

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Netters Run Record To 6-1; Trackmen Tie One, Lose Two

Waggener's tennis team added Trinity, Flaget, and Seneca to its win column, but suffered its first defeat at the hands of St. Xavier.

The Wildcats are undefeated in the County to lead the current race, and have a 6-1 over-all record.

Powerful St. X., ranked number 1 in the state, handed the Waggener netters their first loss by a score of 6-2 on April 25 at the Louisville Boat Club. The Wildcats had two victors in single matches, Rusty Garth and Biggs Tabler.

Waggener edged Trinity by a score of 4-3 on April 27 at the Louisville Boat Club. Buddy Orr, Pam Sullivan, Rusty Garth, and Biggs Tabler won singles matches.

The netters knocked off Flaget, 6-2, on May 2 at Shawnee Park. Pam Sullivan, Biggs Tabler, Buddy Orr, Rusty Garth, and Sue Stafford took singles victories. Sue Stafford and Gail Haseman teamed to take a doubles match.

The Wildcats defeated Seneca, 6-2, on May 3 at the Louisville Boat Club. Waggener winners in the singles were Woody Axton, Buddy Orr, Pam Sullivan, Biggs

Tabler, and Rusty Garth. Pam Sullivan and Rusty Garth took a doubles match.

TRACK

The Waggener trackmen rallied to tie the Flaget harriers on the Bellarmine track, April 24.

Trailing by twenty points, the Wildcats captured the mile relay, placed second in the high jump, and took first, second, and third in the discus to achieve a 79-79 deadlock.

Waggener's cindermen suffered their first loss in dual competition, 55-63, at the hands of Southern on the K.M.I. track, May 2. The Cats were without the services of Ken Bolarsky, field events ace.

The thimblees took it on the chin for the second straight day, losing to Seneca, 78-40, on the Seneca track, May 3. Waggener achieved six firsts compared to 9 for Seneca, but the Redskins amassed numerous points through seconds and thirds to account for the large winning margin. Injuries and lack of depth hurt the Wildcats' cause.

Golfers Are Undefeated In 7 Starts; Cat Batsmen Down Manual Nine

No spring sport is enjoying more success than the golf team. The linksters are rolling along with a 7-0 won-lost record, gaining victories over the best of the city and county.

Now the buffers are pointing toward the regional playoffs to be held May 15 at Shelbyville. Participating in this regional will be all the county teams, plus Oldham County, Shelby County, and Owen County.

In order for a team to advance to the state tournament, their aggregate 4-man score, playing 18 holes apiece, must not exceed 328. Any individual, no matter what his team may shoot, can qualify for the state if he shoots an 82 or better. The state tournament will be held May 23 and 24 at Lexington.

Proceeding the regional, there will be a city-county playoff to determine the best team from this area. This was held yesterday. Seneca, Eastern, Atherton, Trinity, K.M.I., Louisville Country Day, and Waggener make up the eastern section of this playoff, while St. X., Shawnee, DeSales, and Flaget comprise the western part. The top two teams from each area will compete. This competition has no bearing on the regional or state tournament.

Coach Roy Winchester expressed these opinions about the tournaments:

"The regional will be a battle between Waggener, Trinity, and Seneca. These three teams will probably all be in the top five in the state also."

Here are the latest scores:

WAGGENER 172, K.M.I. 175

Waggener—Senior Arns 40, 83½; Arns 41, Paul Miller 41, Jack Barry 47, K.M.I.—Don Johnson 39, Tom Tattoli 42, Tom Laska 43, Elly Orr 45.

WAGGENER 125, TRINITY 162

Waggener—Johnny 57, Junior 26, Tom Arns 20, Elly Arns 40, Tompkins—Jim Linton 38, Jim Calverley 39, Bob Klown 42, Tom Dector 43.

WAGGENER 136, VALLEY 210

Waggener—Johnny 36, Ben Arns 40, Tom Arns 40, Bob Arns 42, Valley—Paul 44, Frank 51, Grant 52, William 53.

WAGGENER 160, EASTERN 210

Waggener—Johnny 36, Ben Arns 40, Elly Arns 41, Barry 41.

BASEBALL

"We can beat any team in the Region if we keep on playing as we did today against Manual," Coach Jones stated after the game last Wednesday.

Manual, alleged to be the most

powerful team in the City, was defeated 3-0 by the Wildcats in the third game of a four game win streak. The game was the third loss in 21 starts for the Big Red.

er. Bill Powers of Manual was given the loss.

Durrett Downed
The Wildcats had kept the string alive by defeating Durrett 11-10 on Tuesday.

Valley also dropped by the way, side last Thursday as the Waggener batsmen outslugged them six hits to one in a 3-0 victory.

Steve Parter proved to be the big hitter for the Cats, going two for three with a home run into left field in the fifth.

Bill Ransom was given the win, his first of the year.

The District Tournament started this week making way for the Regionals to be held May 24 and 25.

Chit-Chat Sports

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

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Ken Lewis was credited with the win, a two hitter, for Waggen-



7TH GRADE CHAMPS of the Basketball Tourney are from left to right, front: Johnny Focman, Jim Ohlendorf, Gil Frazier. Top: Kit Bolus, Marlin Jackson, T. H. Jarvis.

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Inside Sports

Dave Bennett

Inadequate Facilities Strangle Intramural Sports

Why is Waggener lacking an intramural program? Talking to physical education teachers we found the main reason to be lack of facilities. "Facilities are definitely not adequate at Waggener for an intramural program." This was the opinion expressed by Mr. Vernon Jones and shared by other physical education teachers. Most intramural programs are held during the school hours. This is impossible to do at Waggener.



DAVE BENNETT

There is really a shortage of space for the P.E. program to operate the way it should.

The only other solution would be to hold the program after school. This would be a problem for sponsors as they would have to stay after school. It would be hard for some of the participants who usually depend on the school buses to obtain a ride.

The only other outlet for some to participate would be the school sponsored football and basketball programs, or the varied activities in the spring sport program. These teams carry the maximum of members so as to give everyone a chance to

participate in some way. The program is designed to furnish a way for more people to participate in a school sport. As Coach Jones pointed out, the only weakness in the spring sports program is the lack of backing by the student body.

A prime example of this would be the lack of support given the track team. Track is the oldest of all forms of sports. In other states track and field is the big sport, but not in Kentucky. Perhaps this is because so many people know nothing about it.

To be a state champion in track is the equivalent of being on the All-State football team, or making the Kentucky All-Stars in basketball. Waggener has in Hutch Mathis a speedster who holds two state championships. The basketball and football teams can draw nearly 2000 people to an average game. The track team can hardly draw 200 to see one of the finest trackmen in the state.

The regional track meet is in its second day at Bellarmine. The golf and baseball tournaments are drawing near, yet people seem uninterested. By giving your support, it could mean the difference between a second and first place for these teams.

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Seniors To Graduate Thursday At Freedom Hall

Student Council Elects Officers For Coming Year

"Our major aim for next year is to bring the student body closer to the Student Council," stated newly elected president, Paul Keith.

"A Student Council is like any other democratic organization," Keith continued, "it is run by the people. You can't accomplish anything without the team work of these people."

New Wildcat Book

"We don't have any new plans for next year yet. However, we are going ahead for certain with the annual Christmas needy family drive and door decoration contest. A new edition or supplement of the Wildcat roster book may also be published."

Big Responsibility

Paul has varied emotions on his election to the school's highest student office. "I realize it is a big responsibility and I can only promise that I will try to the best of my ability to maintain the fine record achieved by Bob (Sexton) and Phil (Scherer)."

All of the other elected officers were asked how they felt about their new positions. Rusty Garth, new vice-president, replied, "I think it is an honor to be elected and I will try to do everything I can to help Paul."

Ann Hayley also considered it an "honor" to be elected and hopes she "can do as good a job as Sharon Saunders."

Promote Interest

"I will try to do everything in my power to promote the interests of the Student Council and make it a more important phase of student life," was the new treasurer, Mike Skelton's comment on his election.

Mrs. Swann Optimistic

Mrs. Ann Swann faculty sponsor of the Student Council is "optimistic" about the success of student government at Waggener next year. However she felt that "if the homeroom teachers and representatives would combine their efforts to make students more aware of what the Student Council is doing, then the council would become more effective."



"GOOD LUCK" . . . Departing President Phil Scherer wishes new Student Council officers. Left to right are: Russell Garth, Ann Hayley, Paul Keith, Mike Skelton, and sponsor Mrs. Ann Swann.

QUOTABLE QUICK QUOTES

"This day represents your own launching . . ."
Mr. Richard Vanfosse — Page 3
"Looking forward to being a senior . . ."
Kristie Hansen — Page 4
"While several of us girls were eating in the Olmstead . . ."
Sally Sherman — Page 5
". . . When Jim Small almost dropped me . . ."
Judy Mattox — Page 9

COMING UP

May 23—Baccalaureate practice, 9:00 A.M.
May 24—Baccalaureate Service at Broadway Baptist Church, 10:30 A.M.
May 25—Graduation practice, 8:30 A.M.
May 25—Graduation at Freedom Hall, 8:00 P.M.
June 6—School Dismissal
June 11—Class of '60 Meeting TV Room, 1:30 P.M.

Summer Classes To Begin June 12

Summer school will begin on June 12 at Durrett, six days after Waggener students are dismissed. Students may register at Waggener for summer school until June 2, after which they must register at Durrett from June 7-13. School will be dismissed on July 23.

Classes will commence next fall on September 7, and the enrollment is expected to exceed 2300.

Westport Road To Relieve Waggener

The new Westport Junior High School will open in September. Mr. Vito Bruchieri who is now assistant principal at Seneca will serve as principal.

The new school, which will increase one grade each year as Waggener did, will have 937 students and 35 teachers. Mr. Pat Crawford will be the counselor of boys. The students will be drawn from Stivers, Lyndon, Zachary Taylor, and Wilder. The 8th and 9th graders from Waggener and Eastern who live in that area will also attend the new school.

All of the ground floor will be air-conditioned except the gym and lunchrooms.

Prom, Class Party, Graduation Highlight Last Official Week of School

And now for those seniors who have successfully survived the past week of excruciating tortures, otherwise known as final exams, comes the long-awaited week of school. The seniors have been looking forward to it since they first felt the pangs of envy this time last year, inflicted by the now-departed first graduating class.

With the sound of the whistle last Friday at noon, the school year for the graduating seniors was unofficially ended, and the beginning of what is familiarly termed "Senior Week" was signified.

From First

First on the list of events for this week was the prom Friday evening from 9:00-10:00 in the Mason-Dixon ballroom in the fairgrounds. The Jimmy Dorsey band played for this big event which was chaperoned by the Senior Class sponsors. Following the prom, the Waggener P.T.A. sponsored a breakfast from 2:00-4:00 A.M. at Second Presbyterian Church at which the House Rockers played.

Class Day

With almost two days to recuperate from "the big night" everyone was expected to show up bright and smiling at 9:00 yesterday morning for Class Day. This program was held in the gymnasium which those of you who were still bleary-eyed were able to find by instinct.

Monday was also set as the day for the Senior Class picnic. Although this was not a school-sponsored activity, it was handled and chaperoned by the parents and held at Hogan's Fountain at 3:00 Monday afternoon.

Baccalaureate Wednesday

Baccalaureate practice will be held at Broadway Baptist Church at 9:00 this morning. The Baccalaureate service, however will be Wednesday morning at 10:30. The service will be as follows: Invocation by the Rev. Dr. D. Swain Hayworth. Scripture by the Rev. A. Leon Goodley. Message by the Rev. Dr. A. D. Bestebeurtje, and the Benediction by the Rev. Thomas P. Stubbary. Music for this service will be by the Waggener High School Girl's Ensemble.

On Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. at Freedom Hall all seniors will begin practicing for the big "performance" that evening, for on Thursday night at 8:00 the climax of both senior week and the past four years of school will take place. This graduation ceremony will be held in the main building and not the Exposition Wing as all invitations read. At this ceremony the invocation will be given by Dr. Philip Davidson, President of the University of Louisville and the benediction will be given by Dr. Joseph Stiles.

At approximately 10:30 P.M. this Thursday those who are so proud to be called seniors will join the ranks of alumni, and, as much as they have looked forward to this day, they will have the rest of the summer to experience mixed emotions.

Chit-Chat To Go To Alumni

The Chit-Chat will again go to the Waggener alumni in the fall. Subscriptions will be sold the first week in September at school.

All graduating seniors should plan to purchase a subscription. The paper will not only keep you up to date on all the doings of your old friends, but will also keep you in touch with all the news and sports at Waggener.

The paper will again be published every other week. The single issue price will be 15c. By buying in advance, however, you pay only 32 and thus save 40c. Each issue will be delivered, postage free, to any address in the United States.



THE CAT PRINT

No Weak Tires Around Waggener

Hole In Road Called Perfect Senior School Gift

by John Mader

While many Waggener seniors are trying to find a gift for the school from the Senior Class, a radical minority has proposed that the hole at the entrance to the student's parking lot be dug up and preserved as a monument. This group has calculated that there is sufficient room in the trophy case for a monument of this type. These people feel that the hole is one of the great team accomplishments of Waggener's short history. After all, many people have had a hand in creat-

ing and enlarging the hole to its present size.

This movement prompted a thorough investigation of the hole by several interested members of the Senior Class. The hole is nearly circular in shape; the diameter varies between 18 and 29 inches. At the center, the hole has a depth of nearly 4½ inches. The volume of the hole is very nearly 3 gallons.

During a period of twenty minutes before school one morning, ten cars out of 103 entering the parking lot hit the hole directly. This means that 9.7 percent of all

cars entering the parking lot hit the hole directly. If the same percentage of cars leaving the lot hit the hole and if 200 cars are parked in the lot every school day, then the hole will be hit a total of 6,384 times during a school year. Is it a small wonder that 94.8 percent of the students interviewed who drive to school reported that they had hit the hole at one time or another? (The other 5.2 percent pleaded the fifth amendment.)

While this data was being gathered on the scene, the following quotes were heard from interested

bystanders:

Alan "Spot Cash" Zement: "Some people may try to minimize the hole, but I wouldn't mind having it full of nickels."

Miss Bass: "See any Chalmers down there?"

Miss Reid: "I'll bet you're doing this for Mr. Harris."

Mr. K. Huffsey: "Board apparently of the Education and High Waggener School find it unnecessary to pave the fixment."

Obviously, this hole is a well-established landmark and will long be cherished in the hearts of many Waggener students.

Between Us Seniors

So Now You've An Education...

As I was sitting in my chair I knew the bottom wasn't there, Nor legs nor back, but I just sat, Ignoring little things like that.

Mearns' reaction to the modern age, printed above, reminds us of the attitude of some people at this time of year. We Seniors are departing to make our mark on the world, and we have a tendency towards complacency and optimism; sitting back on our laurels which aren't really there, and ignoring little things like the blight of intolerance, the horrors of over-population, and the possibility of complete annihilation courtesy of the hydrogen or cobalt bomb.

We've completed twelve years of study in the simplest skills of mankind, and so now we've got an "education." And with this knowledge we must go forth to elect the leaders of the free world, we must rear children to be useful citizens, we must help to decide the destiny of mankind.

And we look at our world of turmoil, tension and unrest. We look at Earth's teeming millions so recently freed from the enslavement of Rome, the enslavement of medieval serfdom and the enslavement of ignorance and superstition, as they are being led into the enslavement of the police state, the enslavement of the dictator, and a thousand times worse, the enslavement of the mind, through the propagandists of both Madison Ave and the Kremlin. We realize that ours is an impossible task, that we cannot hope to create a better world, for we will be doing well just to survive this one—and yet we do hope—we hope because we must, because we are youth, and youth has spirit, and youth is idealistic and youth dares the impossible.

And so we, like David, take up our child's slingshot of a "basic education" to face the giants of Hatred, Intolerance and War. Perhaps if we can endeavor to place into our weapon the pebbles of faith, hope, and love, along with that priceless pearl wisdom, we may yet be victorious in the conflicts of life.

Lair, introspect Did A Fine Job For School

Congratulations to the Lair and the introspect on a job well done. Their publications this year are a fine advertisement for Waggener, and reflect the progress of our school in many ways. Both have achieved a very impressive quality.

The importance of this high standard is fully realized when it is considered that the annual and the literary magazine serve several purposes other than the obvious one. They not only provide an outlet for artists and talented designers, but the introspect encourages all types of spontaneous and creative writing. Together they give training in management, organization, leadership. The responsibility for the entire production lies with the staffs and their hard work. They are to be commended on their success.



Now What Do I Do With It?



EDITOR'S SCRATCH PAD

May 25 is two days away, and the '60-'61 year is coming to a close but for the seniors it is not just another semester ending or just another summer ahead. We won't be returning to familiar faces and surroundings in September. Instead, we will embark on new challenges in life—higher education, the service, and vocations.

The reactions to graduation are as variable as the number of seniors in the class. Some of us simply can't wait, while others are joyful, relieved, and skeptical or just plain impasive. This last condition is distressing. For no matter how personal emotions may vary, graduation should be a stimulus for soul searching THOUGHT. It is the ideal time for those of us who have never done much serious thinking to begin and for the thinkers from away back it is the time to dig down deeper and broaden the mind's perspective.

An intellect that escapes from functioning in a useless circle is necessary in a well-rounded life not just for practical, worldly reasons but also for life's beauty and truth which only a sensitive, reflective mind can feel. If our education thus far has taught us nothing but to think on our own it has accomplished a major feat.

For the second Senior Staff of the "Chit-Chat," this year, filled with fun, struggling, and instruction, has whizzed by. We have attempted something new by coming out as a six page bi-weekly paper and have miraculously managed not to miss one of the 16 issue deadlines. Our main purpose which we have sincerely upheld, is to serve Waggener by providing a well-rounded instrument of printed expression.

On behalf of the staff, I thank all our student, faculty, and community supporters and especially thank MRS. KIRWAN, without whose constant direction and advice, the "Chit-Chat" would not prosper.

So long for now and we wish you all the best of everything in the years to come. Jane Eklund

My Two Cents Worth . . .

"Investment In School Is A Sure Thing" Says Zemon

by Alan J. Zemon

Investing is a serious business; one to which everyone should give a bit of attention. What is investing? It amounts to the setting aside of something of value in the hope that it will increase in value, perhaps pay dividends, and all with the purpose of making an either-wise . . .



ALAN ZEMON

Here at Waggener we have been given the opportunity of being veritable tycoons. Here we have been given a tip on a sure-fire investment—one which was practically handed to us on a silver tray, and one in which we can get in on the ground floor, shaping and molding the enterprise as we go along.

In matters of this sort many phases of the operation must be considered. Often it is all too easy to place unwise emphasis on one aspect—perhaps sports, or clubs, or grades, or even the learning process.

A noted Louisville psychologist points out the importance of developing a proper social life. He recalls many people who enter the halls of learning, graduate with honors, but are seen for the first time out of class at graduation. Will this person's investment pay off efficiently? I think not. He has a good supply of merchandise, his education, but

he hasn't the marketing facilities he needs to capitalize on his supply. He hasn't the knowledge of social life to make himself heard.

The good times Waggener provides are not only pleasing, but they are tremendously important. Those friends who help us push through another touchdown, or stay up through the night with us so we can finish some important work, or who help make class a riot, car rallies a delight, ballets a little more than cultural events, or the Big Boy a sharp place to let off steam after the games are teaching us something at least as important as sentence diagramming. They are teaching us that we cannot exist alone. We cannot sit alone forever in our libraries or banks or out in the boat fishing if we haven't the idea of coming out and sharing our knowledge, wealth, or good times with someone else.

Please the crowds! Make the people happy! But remember that they are also individuals, and that what pleases several may unknowingly be a little poor to units. Crowds are impersonal, and while they offer amusement and interest they do not offer companionship. Let your favorite people know they are because these are the only ones to whom you can talk, or feel un-lonely, or be someone other than the anonymous Waggenerite who pleases crowds.

Let's all heap up those riches, those marketing facilities, those friends—these are rather nice assets on which to draw. Let's all be millionaires! To start with, this finishes off my roll of pennies, with the last Two Cents Worth.

The Readers Take Over . . .

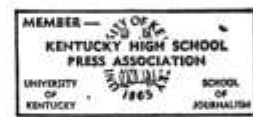
It was encouraging to read, in today's Chit-Chat, (May 11) of students' desire for more service to school and community. Service, however, implies more than a few specific contributions of time.

The students' stated desire for service also implies a pride in their school which, unfortunately, is not visible. This pride is the kind which neither contributes to nor tolerates dirt, whether it be strewn orange peels, chewing

gum, and other garbage on floors or drinking fountains; mutilation of books and furniture; cheating in any form; and blaming others for their own lack of responsibility.

If our students' pride in school and community is genuine, as their desire for service would indicate, then they must realize that their finest form of service awaits them right here, every day.

Nectar Kananzjias



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Students, Teachers, Parents Give Last Word To Seniors



Fred Davis

"We Owe A Deep Debt"

I find it very hard to believe that our years here at Waggener are coming to an end, and I find it even harder to try to put into words the many feelings which are in the hearts and minds of the seniors. I can only hope to express what I believe our class as a whole feels. We have worked long here at Waggener as a class, in smaller groups, and as individuals. In our strivings, each of us has met some disappointments, but for the most part success has been ours. This success has been not only academic and athletic, but also in building relationships with each other and our community which will serve as a healthy foundation for our relationships in the future. And a future depends on men's ability or inability to work with each other and their attitudes toward each other.

We owe a deep debt of gratitude to all our teachers who have not only taught us the technical things which we must know for the future, but also for teaching us the values which we will carry out into the world and be proud of. We are also greatly indebted to our counselors who have, through their wisdom and experience, helped to guide our lives in the best paths. We are very thankful for this school with its many opportunities in varied fields so that each of us has had an opportunity to excel in the field which he or she likes best. I would especially like to thank Mr. Earl Duncan, Mr. Arthur Draut, and Mr. Sidney Baxter for all they have done for us, as individuals and for our class organization. I would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley for her untiring efforts, and also all the other sponsors who gave so much of their time and talents to our activities. We are also very thankful for the support given our activities by the faculty, parents, and other students.

To you who will become seniors next year, we intrust Waggener and all that it stands for. We know you will keep the standards high; for you, like us, are building a proud tradition. Your senior year will go fast, as has ours, so enjoy it to its fullest and accomplish all you can. Set your mark high, strive for it with all your heart, and success will be yours.

So it is with a feeling of accomplishment and sadness we bid the student body, faculty, and administration of W.H.S. a very fond farewell.

Fred Davis
Class President

It is indeed a privilege for us to have this opportunity to express to you, the Waggener Class of 1961, commendations on your contribution to the advancement of standards and traditions for Waggener. It is our considered appraisal that your attitudes and performances have been in the direction that we as administrators, teachers, students, and parents seek toward the very best Waggener that it is possible to achieve.

May 23 will bring to a close one phase of your life. If you have taken advantage of the opportunities that have been available during the past twelve years, then your preparation for the future



Mr. Earl Duncan

"We Have Faith In You"

should be excellent. Many of you will continue your formal education at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Many of you will take positions in various fields of endeavor. Your success in these activities will depend on how thoroughly you have prepared yourself academically and how well you have developed the traits of good citizenship. Your academic preparation may gain for you entrance to the best college or secure for you a good position, but in order to hold your position you must accept the responsibilities of a mature individual.

Remember as you venture forth from these folds, that we have faith in you; that others to come will be depending on you; and that you have both the potentialities and the opportunities to make marks of which you will always be justifiably proud and for which many others will be thankful. You entered to learn; we believe you have learned; we urge you to serve. Best wishes and Godspeed.

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"It Has Been A Privilege"

Dear Seniors:

I have just finished looking through your wonderful year-book, the finest one I have ever seen, and as I looked at each and every one of your faces, I could not keep from feeling that it was a great privilege to know all of you.

Some of you I have known since you were kindergarten age. Others, each year, from the first grade on through the twelfth, I have added to my list of friends. Some of you I have learned to know through my work as P-T.A. president at your school. Some of you I know well. Others I know only through keeping up with you in the "Chit Chat" and seeing your pictures in the "Lair." But I know every one of you.

Perhaps I am prejudiced by personal interest in your group, through my son, Jimmy, but I feel that there has never been a finer senior class anywhere. You are a good looking group, you are good thinkers, and you are steady.

Remember that we of the "Waggener family" will always be watching with affection and interest your progress in life. I am sure that I speak for the entire P-T.A. Board when I say that we will stand by to help if you ever need us.

If you ever want assistance in organizing an alumni group or planning a class reunion, you have only to ask and we will help in every way possible. The 1960-61 P-T.A. will always feel close to the class of '61, and we would consider it an honor if you would come by our homes to see us, during your vacations.

It has been a privilege to know and work with your wonderful parents. Please thank them for me for the cooperation they have given this year.

My very best to each and every one of you.
Martha (Mrs. James W.) May,
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But now, it's different—what a day! Your graduation day!

Here is a feeling of joy to have completed high school and here is a feeling of sorrow at leaving one's friends and teachers. Regardless of the way that we feel, joyous or sorrowful or perhaps a little of each, your farewell to Waggener is a manifestation of 12 years of success. Here is an evidence of having experienced one important crossroad along the way



Mr. Richard VanHoose

"You're Off and Flying"

to fame, fortune, and self-satisfaction. This day represents your own launching into the age of space. Yes, this is the most challenging year of all time; even though you may be weightless just now, let's hope you have been taught to press that proper button. Let's hope that you will re-enter the atmosphere of reality for living the good life in the days ahead.

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Eddie Warren

"We Wish Success"

In behalf of the junior class, I would like to congratulate you, the seniors, and take this opportunity to say that it is with some sadness that we see you go.

You have done many things to bring credit to our school. We only hope that we, as the next senior class, will be able to reach the high standard you have set for us.

We wish for each and every one of you happiness and success in your chosen field.

Eddie Warren
President Junior Class

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NO, NO, JUST STUDY . . . Kristie Hansen and Pat Morgan supposedly look over the books for an exam. What do you think?

PERSONALITY PARADE

by Judith Henry

"Looking forward to being a senior is probably more fun than being one", stated Kristie Hansen, a 5'6" brown-haired, blue-eyed girl who hails from 10-D (Mrs. Weller) and who represents the sophomore class in this month's Personality Parade.

Kristie is a member of the Latin Club, Lambda Chi, and also sings in the choir at St. Francis in the Fields Church. Scholarly was, Kristie prefers geometry and study hall, but likes all of her subjects.

When asked about the good

Gossip Column Enters Ranks

by Sam McDonald

This year the Chit-Chat decided against running a gossip column but in this issue we have relented. This gossip column is as the senior reading list might appear.

John Alden and Priscilla busted up because of Miles Standish . . . Clyn Yeobright forgetting Eustacia Vye by plunging into preaching work . . . Carmen forgetting everybody else over a local bull-fighter . . . Long John Silver, complaining of a bum leg, off on a long sea voyage . . . Anna Karina and Count Vronsky are seen together quite often . . . Lady Macbeth shopping for gloves on the avenue . . . Rip Van Winkle, overeating a sleeping-sickness attack in upstate New York . . . Ben Hur is an 8-5 favorite to take Messala at the track Friday . . . Moll Flanders is quitting the rackets . . . Orchids to Mark Antony, a big hit with that speech in Rome . . . NAACP looking into the Simon LeGree mishmash in the South . . . Uncle Tom blew the whistle . . . Never listen to three witches, especially if they're around a boiling cauldron . . . There's something rotten in the state of Denmark . . . Abel is still chasing Rima through the wood . . . Faithful had a rough time at Vanity Fair . . . Lady Chatterly and the keeper are at it again . . . Cathy Earnshaw carrying the torch for Heathcliff . . . Caesar and Cleopatra whispering sweet nothings at the Pyramid . . . King Lear's three unmarried daughters are giving him trouble at home . . .

Don't invite: Sherlock Holmes and Professor Moriarty to the same party . . . Captain Bligh and Fletcher Christian at the same time . . . Dittie Brutus and Julius Caesar . . . Words to the Wise: Never trust a guy named Cassius.

points of Waggener she was quick to answer "most everything-it's a good school." But she does feel "that the lunchrooms could be a little cleaner. This can only be accomplished with the full co-operation of everyone concerned."

Kristie's plans for the summer include "loafing, driving around, and possibly a job as a Girl Scout Camp Counselor."

In looking into the crystal ball of the future, Kristie would like to see herself in an eastern college concentrating on science and languages.

The other member of the Personality Parade was a little shocked when he was told that he had been selected.

"You're kidding," replied Pat Morgan, as I "broke" the news to him. But I quickly reassured him that was the "real stuff."

Looks To Summer

Pat, a 5'7" sports enthusiast has swimming, water-skiing, and, of course, dates on his agenda for the summer. Also included is a job if he can find one.

Pat is known to his classmates as the vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of the student council, and also a member of Fribelian Literary Society.

When asked about Waggener as it was this year, Pat remarked that he "liked the annual, the Chit-Chat, and the organization of the organization." "But," said Pat, "I dislike the lunchroom-it is too crowded at times and practically empty at other times."

Likes Study Hall

Study hall, lunch, and history were at the top of Pat's list of favorite subjects. Latin II and geometry were at the very bottom.

Pat has big plans for the future. He wants to get in the Beta Club next year; attend Duke University "or some other good school," and graduate with a degree in law.

Pat and Kristie both summed up their feelings about the future when they cheerily wished "everyone a happy summer." (And so does this reporter!)

Teen Years - Last of Series

Students Plan For Future Years

by Diane Lamar, Judith Henry and Gordon Finley

A survey on the teen-ager's view of the future can yield some surprising results. Their plans and aspirations seem to aim at a happy and contented life, yet defining and achieving these goals appears to occupy their minds a great deal. It has encouraged them to look below the surface and to investigate their purposes.

The invariable question, "Are you going to college?" is being replaced by "Why?" This survey showed that the primary reason for furthering one's education was to prepare for the future—for one's self and for the world. Another reason given was voiced by a senior girl who wants to round out her life, and to have a field on which she can fall back in later life. Among the more popular reasons given was to gain the ability to get along with other people. Another felt, "most good jobs of today require at least a bachelor's degree, and one's place in life is determined by college." Thus it seems that each in his own way has answered the "silent question."

Of the group polled 53 per cent are planning to enter a liberal arts school, 27 per cent a technological school, 12 per cent both kinds of schools, 4 per cent undecided, and 4 per cent nursing school. It was found that several people who are considering a liberal arts school are undecided as to their vocation.

In regard to marriage, students differ widely. The majority feel that college marriage is strictly out because it causes too much strain for a young couple. However, a small number believe that if the people are completely sure of their love and are financially able it is "fine." A still smaller group says it depends on the ma-

tricity of the individuals and their year in college.

Parental support of the newly-weds was a controversial issue. While most condemned it as not being the family's responsibility, 20 per cent thought that young couples deserved assistance. A few qualified their statements by saying that if college were involuntarily parents should pay those expenses.

Most students have a fairly good idea of what qualities they're looking for in a husband or wife. Girls favored humor, consideration, love of children, determination and understanding, while they stressed intelligence and kindness. Boys appeared to be looking for someone "romantic" and kind with a good personality, but honesty and intelligence were mentioned also. Neither sex demanded anything more than "pleasant" looks.

The most surprising results of the survey showed that almost 30 percent of the students interviewed felt that they had already met their future marital partner, while 22 per cent were not sure.

Waggener boys are very conscientious in regard to their military service. Sixty-eight per cent indicated they felt a personal obligation to serve in the armed services. Fifty per cent, desiring to serve as officers, intend to take R.O.T.C. in college. Thirty per-

cent will enlist after college. Only 10 per cent plan to wait for the draft, while another 10 per cent are undecided.

The Navy and Air Force are the most popular branches of service, receiving 30 per cent of the votes apiece, followed by the Marine Corps and the Army with 20 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. Ten per cent wish to enter the branch which offers the shortest tenure of service.

Perhaps the most enlightening aspect of the survey was its revelation of the serious consideration given life by high school students. Their ambition to improve themselves and society is reflected by several points. Seventy per cent wished to better their standard of living, while over 52 per cent thought they would seek to overcome the prejudice that keeps others from success. Most recognized new frontiers to conquer, and 64 per cent desired to contribute to the progress of the world. Although some asked, "What could I do?", and others betrayed a certain note of uncertainty and fear, the general picture was one of confidence and optimism.

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Seniors Make Plans For Fall

by Marcella Blakelee and Bonnie Meyer

The members of the 1961 senior class are looking forward to graduation and are planning for the future. As of press time, 88 percent of the seniors were going on to school in the fall. The remainder were either getting married or going to work.

The students who are going to college are as follows:

University of Louisville: Jane Asher, John Case, Nancy Moore, Robin Meeker, Jeannette James, Larry Timberlake, Trent Hatcher, Mita Hickerson, M. J. Fisher, Bill G. Duncan, Marcella Blakelee, Jack Smith, Sarah Payne, Carol Waford, Brian Pfingst, Bonnie Meyer, Pen Watts, Florence Watts, Andy Dixon, Bobbie Freeman, Don Beiler, Ginger Boles, Jeanine Broadhurst, Scott Davis, Dave Steffen, Biggs Tabler, Thelma Tate (night school), Sherry Bond (night school of music).

Speed Scientific: David Wood, John Blunk, Jerry Jarvis, David Weiler, Phil Wendelken, Larry Voit, Tom Walsh, David Allen, Lamont Wilson, Richard Shapiro, Kirk Wooley, Louis Degener, Don Smith.

University of Kentucky: Phyllis Deeb, Marilyn Newman, Sandy Nichol, Doug French, Jim Collins, Russell Weikel, Kay Stone, Judy Lovelace, Bunny Laffoon, Dave Westerman, Dan Dierking, Penny Shelby, Bonnie Davis, Jimmie May, Carol Vollmar, Beverly Barr, Chuck Foley, Gerald Farrar, Abby Hoertz, Don Martin, Terry Key, Frank Lovell, Margie Hilbers, Janie Geiser, Mary Jane Reiser, Ann Ringwall, Judy Miner, Danny Gray, Howie Hutton, Joyce Greene, Ann Gregg, Barbara Hampton, Wardell Boch, Ann Price, Jim Smith, Bob Rosenbaum, Jimmie Parrott, Bill Rule, Tom Ryan, Charlotte Gresham, Ronnie Stewart, Dave Bennett, Bonnie Bertoli, Ronnie Coward, Bill Clements, Karen Garrett, Cheryl Kelly, Ann Riley, Mary Lou Scott, Susan Seagraves, Dan Sundberg, Warren Van Hoese, Karen Carter, Mary Ann Nathan, Norman Mosher, Jim Pope, Dan Musick, Bill M. Duncan, John Aboud.

Western: Sidney Wardle, Doug Brown, Rose Baldwin, Steve Potts, Sue McGuffey, Kay Lynn, Phyllis East, Jimmy Tennill, Suzanne Snyder, Mike Sharp, Bobbie Haworth, Keith Crane, Bob Hunt, Dottie Oylor, Mary Ann Wellings, Jane Wallace, Dick Watts, Melinda Taton, Jim Guyton, John Yurt, Barbara Stoops, Carol Tucker, Woodie Axton, Bobby Cottle, Sheila Cates, Jan Coates, Sue Hickerson, Judy Matton, Brenda Rose, Sharon Saunders, Marilou Smalley, Ted Pallada.

Rose Polytechnique Institute: David Miller, Jim Dorsey, David Hussing.

Norton's School of Nursing: Margaret Harrier, Betty Cowan.

Indiana University: Phyllis Mills, Linda Borsch, Barbara Henry, Jay Heilman, Tim Shrowsbury, Pat McGrath.

Florida State: Sherman Henderson.

Endicott: Gwen Buschmeyer.

Boston Prep: Walter Crutcher, National School of Aeronautics (Stewardess): Bobbie Jean Jones.

Purdue: Tom Ogle, Dick Stevens, Gayle Hoffmann, Bill Espich, Lou Steiner, John Mader, Jim Small, Bill Wethersten.

Eastern: Alan Ring, Marty Nowak, Gary Morris, Diane Keith, Steve McCreezy, Bill Gower, Alan Springer, Para Oliver.

Carnegie Institute of Technology: Henry Mashburn.

Miami University: Nancy Ormstein.

Asbury: Sharon Cooper. **George Peabody:** David Stutzberger.

Queens: Ellen Sommer. **Oberlin:** Driek Bestebreutje.

Oberlin: Sue Miller, Patty Biggs, Beverly O'Nan.

Davidson: Ed Stopber.

Dayton: Sharon McGoshen, Jim Toy, Jim Speer, Diane Taylor.

Hellm's Beauty School: Joan Evans, Betty Casey.

Campbellville: Eddie Rodgers. **University of Arkansas:** Vic Setser.

Brigham Young University: Linda Reazor.

Southern Seminary Jr. College: Libby Oelrie.

Wake Forest College: Pam Perry, Les Snyder.

Bradley: Judy Henry.

Bowling Green Business University: Barbara Young.

University of Wisconsin: Anne Rector, Kay Lee Wilson.

University of Illinois: Lee Bailey.

Marjorie Webster Jr. College: Linda Miller, Jacque Johnson, Nina Marrett.

Vanderbilt: Steve Pescoe, Sandy Bridges, Mary Ann Huff, Nancy Sparks, Otto Geocgi, Mike Gammill, Sharon Scholl, Walker Cunningham, Jim Lapsley.

Taylor University: Gail Sokol.

Texas Christian: Ryna Hradeccky, Audie Willis, Lou Thompson.

University of Alabama: Barbara Paletti, Anne Brooks, Fred Davis, Phil Scherer.

Bellarmine: Herb Chreste.

University of Michigan: Bruce Douglas.

Washington and Lee: Ken Bolarsky.

University of Alaska: Roiana Cox.

Stetson: Sam McDonald, Becky Woodward, Kirk Williams.

University of Cincinnati: Herb Meister, Bunny Sternberg.

University of Arizona: Tom Morgan.

Cottey College: Barbara Ewing.

Spencerian: Tony Oswald, Marilyn Guenther, Carolyn Moore.

Murray: Maren Heuser.

Kentucky Wesleyan: Marshall Heuser, Martha Kounk, Joyce Diecks.

Capitol School of Nursing: Margaret Harmon.

General Motors Institute: Jerry Warren.

Morehead: Bonnie Borie.

Cumberland: Tommy Smoot, Barbara Grube, Claude Guyton, Mison Gary, John Heneisen.

Greenbriar: Betsy Wade.

St. Petersburg Jr. College: Marilyn Collins.

Lindenwood: Sally Caywood.

Agriculture and Mechanical School of North Dakota: Jack Johnson.

IBM Computer School: Helen Campbell.

Marion: Joyce Davis.

Charlotte Jr. College: Rick Goodie.

Transylvania: Zara Knopf, Joe McGill, Carol Moore.

Duke: Marilyn Powers, Nicky Burrice, Steve Porter, Henry Connor.

Wittenberg: Tina Rogers.

Auburn: Frank Grubbs.

Mills: Carolyn Rose.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Joe Hellmuller, Richard Long.

Hanover: Clay Morris, Barbara Burckle, Nancy Bickel, John Thompson, Bill Bowden, Sharon Silliman.

Maryville: JoAnn Renn, Elan Erenberg, Susie Conlee.

Bryant Stratton: Sharon Womack, Judy Brooks.

DePauw: Gordon Finley, Buddy Orr, Jane Eklund.

Emory: Roberts Bunyan.

Union College: Jennings Mace, Harry Harren.

College of Wooster: Joan Harzing.

Georgetown College: Mary Jo Hasty, Frank Ensor, Sally Kauffman, Carol Cook, Mount Davis, Bill Hammon, Bill Baldwin, John Bush, Pat Stiles, Bonnie Puckett, Sharon Carby, Jo Edwards, Jack Wofford.

Brescia: Willis Attix.

Williams: Jim Hawley.

Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing: Sally Wilson, Lucie Prochnau.

The following seniors have not made a final choice as to what college they will attend next fall. They have listed the following as possible choices:

Diane Lamar, Butler or Cornell; Steve Griffin, Sam Hall, and Jim Cockrell, Miller, Electronic School; Gay Kuchenbrod, Air Force; Vernon Miller, Electronic School; Gary Minnich, Dental College; Kenny Schueler, Western or Cumberland; Tate Combs, U of L or U of K; Richard Jones, Northwestern or U of K; Rex Trabey, U of K or University of North Dakota; Diane Taylor, Centre or Eastern; Pat McNally, Indiana Tech, or Western; Elizabeth Correll, Business School; Sarah Lloyd, Duke or Denison; Butch Mathis, Purdue or University of Florida; Jane Miller, Lake Erie, I.U., or U of K; Beth Moeller, Hanover, Denison, or Goucher; Martha Moore, St. Joseph's School of X-ray Technology or Spenserian; Alan Zemon, possibly Northwestern; Bruce Martin, Wesleyan or U of K.



N.H.S., Beta's Elect

Many club elections have been held for the next year's officers as the '60-'61 school year comes to a close.

The National Honor Society has elected David Stallard president for the coming year. Other officers are the following: Jack Burrice, vice-president; Elaine Bane, secretary; and Bruce Chang, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Parton is the sponsor of N. H. S.

Mike Patrick was recently elected president of the Beta Club. Jim Brunnhoeffler was elected vice-president, Jennifer Blee, secretary, and Murray Walker, treasurer. Mrs. Zera Baird and Mrs. Dixie Gray are the sponsors of the Beta Club.

Quill and Scroll has elected the following for the term of '61-'62: Carol Rouse, president; Georgia Brucken, vice-president; and Jeanine Riddle, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Katherine Kirwan is the sponsor of Quill and Scroll.

French Teachers Announce Winners

The National Association of French Teachers has announced the results of the National French Examinations which were taken by all Waggener French students.

The leaders of the four classes are as follows: French I—Susan Rumbie, Carol Chilton; French II—Margaret Hummel, Barbara Shenson; French III—Julie Bioch, Phyllis Deeb; and French IV—Sharon Scholl, Sharon Silliman.

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Memories of '61 Class Recalled

by Marilyn Powers and Carol Vollmar



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Thoughts At the Year's End

B. M. Atkinson once wrote the immortal lines, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," — and so it is. The juniors are all bidding us affectionate farewells with the gleam of approaching power beaming in their eyes. The sophomores can't wait to be juniors, the freshmen can't wait to be sophomores, and the junior hi-ers can't wait to be swimming. (They don't realize yet that summer is a fleeting thing.)



LARRY TIMBERLAKE

With these thoughts in mind, it

Ideal Pair Picked

by Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle

I'm building something. Sure, you can watch, but give me a little room! Can you keep a secret? I'm building with borrowed materials. Yes it's true. I borrowed this smile from Janis Geiser. Cute, isn't it? This shiny red hair is Barbara Hampton's. The eyes are Mary Jane Reiser's. I wonder if Carol Waford has missed her dimple yet? That's Cheryl Kelly's figure. I'm using Betsy Wade's nose. Hope Martha Koums won't mind; I've borrowed her friendly personality. And Rose Baldwin is minus her wit for the time being.

Well, I believe that's everything! My finished product is out of this world, isn't she? What have I built? Why it's the perfect senior girl!

And now for my boy. Himmim! This is fun! I'm stealing dimples again . . . this time from Woodie Axton. Just took Scott Davis' hair! Let's give my senior a voice . . . how about Bill Espich's? Pardon me, Mr. Lewis, I've come for your muscles. Even Harry Lynn is contributing, he loaned me his eyes. I tickled Russell Weikel, and when he laughed, I stole his smile. I wonder if Tommy Ryan has missed his nose yet? I'll take John Blunk's talent, Rommie Stewart's sense of humor, Ken Bolarsky's confidence, Fred Davis' optimism, Jay Hellman's good manners, Dave Steffen's trouble-free attitude. There he is, the perfect senior boy. Not bad, if I do say so myself.

Hey! Hey! Where are you two going? All of that stuff has got to be returned, you know! Sorry Janie, Barbara, Mary Jane, Carol, Cheryl, Betsy, Martha, Rose, Woodie, Scott, Bill, Kenny, Harry, Russell, Tommy John, Fred, and Jay! Guess you'll just have to get along without them.

is interesting to stroll down the hallways noticing the bright, hopeful smiles of the teachers and the cynical little sneers of our class which seem to be saying, "You'll get yours!"

But more than thinking of the possibilities of potential revenge on that teacher, I would turn your thoughts to the possible havoc which the world may well wreak on us and vice versa. Most seniors are just beginning to realize the meaning of the words: responsibility, accountability, sex.

For twelve years now our teachers have been telling us that the day was coming when we'd need this, but we're just now beginning to realize how right they were, and that the ratio of monks to population in Tibet can come in handy.

On this Thursday evening, each graduating senior will be handed an empty folder and immediately will be transformed from a brainless, thoughtless dolt into a mature, thinking adult. However, not many people will notice the change.

Another interesting phenomenon this time of year is the signing of annuals. I never knew I had so many close friends. I've been wished "The Best of Everything" and "Love Always" from people I've never seen before. I've gotten so accustomed to signing everything thrust at me that I was half-way through my signature the other day before I realized I was signing a petition to declare my neighborhood blighted.

All in all though, I think the phrase which best describes this time of year is as follows: "Words cannot express . . ." Put that in your annual and blow on it.

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As the years have flown by, graduation bears with the feeling of both happiness and sadness. We hate to leave all the good times high school has brought us, but then we have a whole new future to look forward to. Here are some of the outstanding events which have taken place during the past six years.

The Senior Class of 1961 first entered the halls of Waggener High School in September, 1955 as members of the seventh grade. The core classes of this and the succeeding year were characterized by field trips to Mammoth Cave, murals, Kentucky notebooks and the annual core basketball tournament. There was also the school carnival, the Student-Faculty basketball game, the school fight song, and the Saturday night soc-hops, with dancing, ping pong and supervised hand holding.

People Busy

As the freshman entered the new 37 room wing, the constitution of the Student Council was established, school bookcovers designed by Harry Lynn were selected and the Booster Club was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Linda Miller and Betsy Wade were representatives on the cheerleading squad, while Lois Steiner was a finalist in the Pillsbury Baking Contest. In April, the freshmen general science students made an unforgettable Greyhound trip to Chicago under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Kurtz.

As Sophomores

The sophomores of 1958-59 were initiated into Mr. Lauren Bowen's TV English and Mrs. Ruth Pardon's Plane Geometry classes. The class took many school-wide honors as Susie Cooke was Miss Waggener, Carol Waford was basketball queen and Butch Mathis was discovered to be a track star. Mr. Charles Blanford organized the Spanish Club, the Science Fair drew crowds, the Chit-Chat published the Honor Roll and the Waggener Development Association got under way with a successful car wash. Cheerleaders were Susie Cooke, Patsy Gay and Linda Miller, and Ellen Sommer won first place in the Jefferson County Soil Conservation Contest.

Under the leadership of president Fred Davis, vice-president Susie Cooke, secretary Sarah Lloyd and treasurer Les Snyder, the junior class organized many plans and projects. From working early hours in the "Cocoa Ruins," originated by Julie Bloch; spon-

soring soc-hops after varsity games, on one occasion presenting Les Snyder and the Beachcombers; shocking the upperclassmen with demands for senior rings in June, planning the hit style show with Dwight Thomas and the skating party; to enjoying the fun and excitement of the picnic at Hogan's Fountain, the juniors contributed a lot of hard work. Steve Porter served as vice-president of the Student Council, while Susie Cooke, Bunny Laffoon and Linda Miller led the cheering sections.

The class invaded the student parking lot, Chicago, the ranks of the Beta Club, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, Mr. Pat Crawford's TV American History and the Chemistry lab. The Waggener choir, band and orchestra presented elaborate winter concerts. The Drill Corps, literary magazine, Youth Speaks workshop, language lab, and "W" Club were established and twelve juniors won Summer Carnegie grants to the University of Louisville. The bomb scare and Mr. Emory Harris making coffee in a test tube cannot be omitted.

Senior Year

At last the long-awaited senior year has come and almost gone leaving many honors, challenges to future classes and memories. Senior rings, the Lair with Lee Bailey as editor, announcements, senior parties, prom, baccalaureate, graduation. Officers: Fred Davis, president, Jim May, vice-president, Sarah Lloyd, secretary and Susie Cooke, treasurer have well led the many activities of this year. Plans for the senior play, "Onions in the Stew" began the first month. It successfully ran three nights under the direction of Beth Moeller and Mr. Bowen.

The Chit-Chat began to be published on a bi-weekly schedule under the leadership of Jane Eklund, Frank Grubbs, Alan Zeman and Mrs. Katherine Kirwan. The student body elected Phil Scherer president of the Student

Council, Sharon Saunders secretary and Warren Van Hoose treasurer. Thirteen seniors were chosen National Merit Semi-finalists and then Finalists. From these came Richard Long, Waggener's first Merit Scholar.

Alma Mater Accepted

In November, Julie Bloch was announced editor of the *introspect* and the Alma Mater was officially accepted. Bunny Laffoon, a varsity cheerleader, was crowned football queen and she and Danny Sundberg were elected Mr. and Miss Waggener. After many practices, Coach Fred Davis' senior girls trampled the juniors 27-0 in an exciting football game.

In January, the Thespians presented "Riders to the Sea" directed by Harry Lynn, which won two first place trophies at the State Drama Festival. A big stepping stone in the history of Waggener was the evaluation and eventual accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Other "firsts" were the bonfire rally before the Waggener vs. Seneca game and the Publications Banquet, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll. As the choir and orchestra made their spring tours, many seniors canvassed Jefferson County in the two car rallyes.

Invades Florida

With spring vacation here about sixty Waggenerites found the Florida east coast to be the perfect spot for relaxation. After this week was over the seniors came back and found that they would have to buckle down for at least another six weeks. Then came the most successful production ever, "Show Biz U.S.A.," directed by David Stultzenberger and Mrs. Grace Evans. The basketball queen was Linda Miller. At the present time we are all looking forward to graduation and everything it includes in the future.

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Bobbie to Dance In "Bound for Kentucky"

New York City Is Star's Destination

by Pat Stiles

Bobbie Freeman will dance in "Bound for Kentucky" at the Iroquois Amphitheater this summer.

Bobbie, concerning her new part, says: "I didn't know about the audition until 15 minutes before. I rushed to Memorial Auditorium, and a friend gave me dancing apparel to wear. Her feet were quite a bit bigger than mine, so I danced in tennis shoes. This time I was really frightened." Needless

to say this vivacious senior, who was voted most talented girl, got the part.

Bobbie has been teaching dancing for three years at Stivers and Jefferson town Elementary Schools. The first year at Jefferson town she had five students. After their yearly recital Bobbie was given 125 students.

At the age of six, Bobbie started taking dancing lessons and at nine performed with the Louisville Civic Ballet Company. She has worked her way in the company from corps de ballet to a few solos. She appeared in the Southern Ballet Company when she

was 14. Bobbie has also danced in Mexico and Canada with a good will group called Chuckles, and in Atlanta, Georgia with the Louisville Ballet Company.

In her busy schedule Bobbie finds time to sing in the Waggener Choir and the girl's trio. She was the choreographer for the football boy's ballet and danced and sang in "Show-Biz" this spring.

When asked what she planned to do in the future, Bobbie replied, "I plan to attend U. of L. for two years and continue dancing here. Then I hope I can go to New York to study." Success in dancing as a career is reserved for the very talented and those willing to work hard. Good luck Bobbie in your endeavor.



LET'S ALL DANCE . . . Bobbie Freeman demonstrates one of the many positions used in ballet.

Class of '61 Thanks

by Judith Ann Henry

Mr. Duncan, Mr. Baxter, and Mr. Draut for their guidance and ability to make Waggener one of the best schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of the office staff who managed to maintain a perpetual smile through six grueling hours.

Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Kreiger, and the student aids in the office who managed to be ready for every emergency that arose.

Mr. Corey and Mrs. Hays, senior counselors, for their ability to keep their senses after "plowing" through hundreds of college applications and recommendations.

Mrs. Diecks and the library staff for their "patience of Job" for they are ever-willing to assist students in the library.

Mrs. Beatty and the lunchroom staff for their ingenuity in preparing and serving meals using surplus and operating with facilities too small for the size of the school.

Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Thompson and the Audio-Visual workers who have striven to provide hours of pleasure away from the usual "grind."

Mrs. Horton and her typing classes who have lightened the typing load of the Chit-Chat.

Mr. Bromley and the custodial staff for managing to keep Wag-

gener and the surrounding grounds neat and attractive despite the thoughtlessness of others.

Mr. Reinselder and the General Printing Company for printing the Chit-Chat despite the "maze" we created for them.

Mrs. Webb, patrol lady who took her life in her hands every morning and afternoon as she faithfully stood and directed traffic in and out of the student parking lot.

The patrol boys who successfully directed traffic every afternoon rain or shine.

The city of Parks for the beautiful trees which are planted in front of the stadium.

The faculty, parents, and students for supporting all activities and making 1961 a successful year.

The bus drivers who bravely faced each day amid the shouts of anxious or goggling students, and especially Mr. Wilson who took "everyones everywhere."

The coaches, cheerleaders, and teams for leading Waggener in a very successful year of athletics.

The P.T.A. for their active interest in the school and student body.

The community and merchants for co-operating with the Chit-Chat.

President Scherer Gives Thanks To All Participating In Student Council

Four years ago the organization of the first student government at Waggener was begun by two interested faculty members, Mrs. Betty Mullan and Mr. Arthur Draut. This organization was to be representative of the entire student body and was duly named the Student Council.

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 in the sense of having actual authority over the students. 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 taking a hand in all problems and projects.

Aside from writing the first constitution the Student Council started several yearly projects. Booster talks were sold to promote school spirit, and Christmas baskets were prepared for needy families in the community.

As the Student Council progressed through the years more of the desires of the students were answered. The jukebox was placed in the lunchroom, menus were printed, and a successful bonfire, pep rally was held before the Waggener-Seneca basketball game. At Christmas we were busy with needy families and other projects around the school such as decorations and the maintenance of the bulletin boards. Once again the junior high students proved themselves by providing a most effective Junior 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. Some of the most notable of these were the support of the Waggener Development Association, the system of hall monitors, the one-way stairways, the mediation of our lunchroom situation, and guides for the sixth grade day. 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 past year I feel that the Student Council has achieved one very important objective, that of recognition. I feel that the Student Council is at the present time an accepted and re-

spected representative body. It is my sincere desire that in the future the entire student body will realize that the Student Council

exists for their benefit and for the betterment of the school. Thank you all for your help! Phil Scherer, President

Embarrassing Experiences Are Finally Brought Out

by Martha Kouns

What is your most embarrassing experience? See if any of yours compare to these from our seniors. If they don't, BEWARE, your most embarrassing moment may be around the corner!

Carol Waford — Nicknames like Silks.

Trevia Combs — When Kenny Lewis ripped his pants in the Fern Creek basketball game.

Barbara Young — Sleeping on the table while waiting for our act in the Vaudeville to go on.

Dan Dierking — Forgetting my lunch on the day of the boycott.

Sandy Bridges — Falling down the stairs on the second floor.

Gayle Hasemann — Going to see "Johnny."

Dan Musick — Running over three people in the student parking lot.

Ross Baldwin — Mr. Bowen's intercepting my note.

Bill Duncan — Physics!

Tom Ogle — When the board didn't break.

Jimmie Parrott — The picture Richard Long took for *The Lair* of Bill and me.

Norman Mosher — Meeting Miss Boss at homeroom door after breakfast club meeting.

Tom Ryan — When I told the seniors that the Prom was to be at the Masonic home.

Dave Hussung — Getting caught twice by Mrs. Lapsley in the park.

Mary Joe Hasty — When my zipper was open in the Vaudeville.

Dick Stevens — Don't ask!

Ryna Hradecky — Standing on the stage during the Vaudeville with one leg in my dangarees and one leg out.

Otto Georg — My date with Betsy Turnheim.

Howie Hatten — My controversial occupants in the "Senior Show."

Bunny Laffoon — Setting off the fire alarm.

Beth Moeller — Whenever I'm not paying attention in class I get called on.

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Do You Remember . . .

The pictures on these two pages have been chosen to help your memory a little in recalling some of the high-lights of your past year at Waggener. Look back on the year with a little nostalgia, look at these pictures, and then see how many good times you can remember.



"Forging identification in order to get ahead: reporter Marcelle Blakeslee remembers a political election campaign. Remember staying in a hotel for election returns? And who could ever forget as in Waggener's mock election, Nixon was elected by a landslide. Nixon was elected because we knew he was the only one who could get the job done."

Sally Sherman recalls "While several of us girls were eating in the Oltstead, a rather elegant restaurant, we happened to run into several rather elegant Waggener boys." Those who didn't go on the trip remember tuning in the news every night to hear Mr. Brinkley say that some school children were invading Washington on buses, completely taking over all public facilities, and sleeping in hotels four to a room. And what hotel rooms they were! Although it didn't measure up to the Conrad Hilton in some respects, the Elegant Ebbt boasted one of the most amazing networks of fire-escapes in the United States. The beds were so comfortable that everyone overslept in the morning keeping the buses waiting half an hour. Some who couldn't quite wake up that morning found the luggage racks in the bus a good substitute.



No one will forget the masses of humanity he has waded through at risk of life and limb six times a day this year. Never in Waggener's history have conditions been so crowded. Out of all the confusion Gordon Finley remembers most "stumbling over seventh graders in the halls. After all, they're kinda hard to see way down there." We'll always remember the hall monitors who never asked for passes, the teachers who went the wrong way on one-way stairways, and the restrooms that flooded the halls. And the lunch room line amply demonstrated the fact that can can't get up in the world unless he has connections!



What a season of sports accomplishments! But what does Warren Van Hoose remember most about that year? He recalls "the time Kenny Lewis tore the seat out of his uniform just before the Fern Creek basketball game." All of the games weren't that exciting, but most of them were victories for Waggener. We won't forget the daily morning announcements of Mr. Duncan when he would congratulate the team on a fine victory and the students on a fine spirit and everybody on a fine record. Even more memorable than that is the Waggener Development Association's nagging for five dollar bills. And all the other good times—motorcades, bonfires, carwashes, booing, hissing—we'll always remember.



Do you remember those long hours you put in this year on studies and homework? Russell Weikel doesn't: "I can't ever remember having so much homework while having done so little!" Remember how this past year you were either cramming for a humanities test or flunking a physics evaluation? And does Bev O'Nan pictured at right with Russell give you any unpleasant memories about those heavy, heavy stacks of books you lugged home from the library to write that term paper—rather those term papers. There were term papers in English, humanities, art, psychology, sociology, dramatics, typing, driver's training, and basket-weaving! Stop! Don't throw away those thousands of old note cards. Everyone's going to burn them in a huge bonfire in the parking lot tomorrow night.



This year Waggener could boast of thirteen merit semi-finalists, thirteen merit scholars. And what did merit scholar Richard Long remember most about 1960? "I hadn't spoken to me in years offered me congratulations." Long isn't really Jim Small, that is, who stands to Richard's left in the above photograph. Of left front: Gayle Hoffman, Philip Wendelken, Phyllis Mills, Jim Speer, Marge Conner, Steve Porter, John Mader, Richard Long, and Jim Small. One that about the merit exams is the inferiority complex you got when you discovered



...stands" is what Chit-Chat coverage of the 1961 presidential election. It was 11:30 A.M. to watch the exciting election. If the votes were cast by ten votes! But everyone's eyes in office America is in

Spring vacation meant Florida to many people at Waggener. As soon as the last bell rang Thursday, hundreds of students started swarming to that sun-soaked, sand-filled paradise for a week of . . . well, you know what. Diane Lamar remembers "trying every night to make the 12:30 curfew," Mary Lou Scott and Zara Knoff pictured with Diane below were, of course, in bed at that hour every night. Ft. Lauderdale was where the boys were, the ones from Waggener at any rate, but in this age of modern transportation it wasn't long until they were in Miami . . . where the girls were. We'll always remember those brown faces and peroxided heads. And we'll try to forget that some of us had to be content with sun-lamps.



There was a new event at Waggener this year—the Car Rally. What does Rallye founder Bill Espich consider one of the event's most memorable moments? "I remember Alan Zemon and Larry Timberlake making a wrong turn in their Continental before it had even left the parking lot. It was a lot of fun zooming up and down those hilly country roads watching all the other cars going in the opposite direction. Bill did make one small mistake, however. Instead of road instructions, he handed out an original drawing he had made called "spagetti at Marios." And we all remember that Hal Miller won the first Rallye along with Gwen Buschmeyer. Above you see with Bill, Hal's brother Dave Miller who is climbing into a Porsche in an attempt to skip town.



According to Julie Bloch, one of the most memorable moments of the Thespians' play "Riders to the Sea" was when she "handed a blob of wet dough instead of bread to Rose Baldwin." We were really proud of the Thespians winning the State Drama Festival even if they did cheat a little by sneaking into the Belknap Theatre for rehearsals during the Christmas Holidays. And how 'bout that Mr. Vernon Jones. He chalked up a record by throwing the scenery outside not once, but three times! Remember cutting school to go see the play on Publications Conference Day? Remember being turned away from the stables? And remember Linda Borsch driving up to school in a Thunderbird loaded down with horse's hay? And you'll always remember John Blunk's magnificent fog, magnificent, that is, until it petered out!



Who doesn't remember the Senior Play? Judy Mattox pictured below, center remembers "when Jim Small almost dropped me in the middle of the stage." He is pictured holding (or is he dropping) Judy. Everyone agreed that the lighting for the play was beautiful, and special acclaim was given to a red lantern effect created during a blackout scene. Everyone realized for the first time what great actors some of their friends were, and what a great plumber one of their friends was.



David Stutzenberger recalls the memorable moment from the senior variety show "when Mary Jo Hasty slipped up. I mean zipped up, I mean didn't zip up!" Other hard-to-forget moments included "Swan Lake Ballet" performed by Waggener's very graceful football squad, and ol' Hot-Mamma-Moeller tickling the Ivories. And, of course, we'll always remember those two adorable honeybuns, Sharon Sanders and Carol Waford, pictured above with David. The male quartet is now selling records of some of the numbers you heard that night.



and one merit . . . People who heard to Small, . . . are from . . . Henry . . . remember . . . semi-finalist.

Seventh Graders Ask Only For Old Wishes

by Julian McBride

Seventh graders, having attended Waggener for a year, are beginning to feel a part of it and are looking ahead to next year with ideas for improvement. The more seasoned eighth graders look to their freshman year with high hopes.

Terry McMahon would like wider halls to be installed during the summer vacation. David Canfield sees the crowded conditions remedied by ten minute breaks between classes.

Rick Terrell, with his mind on one track, suggests both lunch later in day and mints allowed in class.

Study periods during school are desired by many. Charles Allen says this would be particularly helpful before tests.

Frank Stanhope thinks more club and athletic activities are in keeping, and Martha Merritt pleads the cause for the girls.

Bob Reed, Sherry Amas, Bruce

Anderson, and Judy Freeman are vehement leaders in a "let's separate from the Senior High" league. They are strongly backed from most all quarters.

Both Jan Simpson and Patti Moore stress that no core at all would be a vast improvement. They want class changes like upper classmen have.

Jan Pauline thinks that more school sponsored dances for grades 8-10 would add to the social life. Soc-hops with the Sultans featured would be fine with Jane Morrow.

More recognition for accomplishments is the suggestion of Bobby Helm and many others. "A club such as the Beta Club or National Honor Society for seventh and eighth graders would help," said Alice Powell. "It also would make us feel we belong."

Perhaps some of these suggestions will trigger your thinker toward making a better Waggener. Think it over.



WE'RE ALL FOR YOU . . . Next year's cheerleaders post in front of the school for their first portrait since election. From left, Leslie Kennedy, Marilyn Curtis, Marilyn Gordon, Perri Jo Kaphin, Nancy Morris, Sherry Ross.

Near And Far With The Sixties

by Beth Moeller

Well, grads, this is the last column I'll be writing for you. I hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as I have in writing it. Thanks are in order for those of

you who sent in the news—it certainly helped a lot.

There will be a special meeting of your alumni on Sunday, June 11, 1:30 p.m. in the T.V. Room at Waggener for the purpose of setting up a permanent organization so that future get-togethers and reunions can be planned. Each person is urged to contribute \$1.00 to defray expenses for postage, mailing materials, etc.

At U.K.: Marie Van Hoose and Jeanette Caswell were selected to be two of the thirty freshman to be dormitory advisors for next year.

Ann Bell was the second runner up in the Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest. Judy Wylie, Ann Bell, and Jeanette Caswell were group chairman for the Little Kentucky Derby Festivities—the biggest weekend at U.K.

Brad Arterburn rode with the Phi Delta Theta bicycle team which placed third in the Fifth Annual running of the Little Kentucky Derby. Larry Orr also rode in the derby with Sigma Nu.

Burrell Stephens was here at Waggener two weeks ago on an eighteen day leave from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will leave on June 1 for an eighteen month stay in Germany.

Pam Insko, at Eastern State College, was elected Miss Richmond; this entitles her to enter the Miss Southeastern Kentucky contest, and after that, the Miss Kentucky contest.

Bill Moeller was re-elected one of the two sophomores on the Advisory Board of the concert band at Yale. (Wonder who told me that?)

Be sure to read the alumnae survey feature in this issue.

We'll be seeing some of you at graduation on May 25. It was fun to see Rayney Simpson, Mike Gladden, Bev Curry, Janet Wetsel, and others at the Senior Prom last week.

I sincerely hope you all had a wonderful and rewarding year. The best of luck in everything you do next year and in the future.

Getting To The End Of

by Julian McBride

School is nearly out—the year is drawing to a close. Some of the excitement, strangeness, and newness that go along with being in a new, large school are over, yet are always yours.

Take the rich experiences gained from the past year with its many goals and activities and use them to make next year even better.

Some future 7th graders trooped through the halls of Waggener last May 10 during the annual 6th Grade Day. After a short program of welcome in the gym,

hours of the school were conducted by members of Student Council. A warm welcome was extended then and for the coming school year.

BE, Tillotson—gave Mrs. Tillotson a surprise birthday party April 18. Lasting for a period, the party sported cake and soft drinks for everyone and a gift certificate for the guest of honor.

JJ, Haight—also were in the celebrating spirit when Mrs. Haight celebrated her birthday April 18. Big Boys and a large cake provided refreshments, while

. . . . The Core Of It

a corsage and a gift certificate for Mrs. Haight added to the gaiety.

May 1 was spent at Mammoth Cave taking the historical tour in conjunction with their Kentucky history study. Mothers volunteered services as chaperones.

TD, Kazanjian — is learning about the importance of the Asiatic and African continents of today. The African nations and their struggle for independence is an important phase of this study.

Have a wonderful summer checked full of fun and wonderful school years in the future.

Class of '61 Has A Lot To Remember

Our Main Objects Play, Vaudeville

by Driek Bestebreurtje

"The Class of '61 presents *Objects in the Stew*. What a thrill those words were to us and how much we had gone through to hear that announcement.

Over half the class appeared for try-outs. We all read for every part we possibly could fill and then how thrilled we were to be called back to read again on the next day. Then the cast was announced. There was some disap-

pointment, but it did not last for long as the enthusiasm of our first real class project swept our ranks.

The real work started with rehearsals. We will never forget Mr. Bowen's explanation to us "experienced" actors as to what was upstage and downstage. We wondered if Maren Heuser would ever get the "ham scene" lines straight and if Harry Herron would stop talking to Joyce Davis long enough to catch his cues.

After weeks of rehearsal the day of the play arrived. Half of the girls in the senior class had suddenly acquired grey hair and

Beth Moeller, our student director, was threatening to go stark raving mad. We thought that everything possible had already happened to us, but we did not know what was to come. The entire backstage area was gripped with tension as the curtain rose. What an exciting discovery it was to find that the audience actually was laughing!

SENIOR SHOW

"Here comes the Showboat" was the cry heard as the senior production, *Show-Biz U.S.A.* opened for its thundering two night stand.

There was the anxiety of opening night, the colorful scenery, the gala costumes and the enthusiastic crowds. Remember how Larry Timberlake came on stage and immediately made everyone feel at ease with his talk and sly humor.

The acts were fabulous. Remember "I'll Be Down to get You in a Taxie Honey," "Basin Street" . . . "Old Soft shoe" . . . "Me and My Shadow" . . . And a certain soldier forgetting to dress completely. There were the acts of the Modern era, Bob Newhart . . . "Cry Me a River," "Shy" . . . Rigellato Quartet, "Dance of the Flowers" . . . and then the final number "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Yes, this was "Show-Biz U.S.A." Everyone worked hard, but we still had a lot of fun.

This was the Class of '61's greatest moment. Through the work of 130 students in the cast we were able to have fun and fellowship and draw our class into a closer group. So in farewell the Vaudeville cast of '61 says, "There's No Business Like Showbusiness!"



NOW ALL TOGETHER . . . Bobbie Freeman carefully instructs football players Steve Griffin, Scott Davis, Dick Watts, Rex Trubey, and Russell Weikel in a ballet rehearsal for the senior vaudeville.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Junior Red Cross collected \$128 on their enrollment drive.

Over 300 students from Chenoweth, Greathouse, Stivers, St. Matthews, Shyrock schools attended Sixth Grade Day at Waggener May 10.

John Guth won the first prize among 10th grade contestants in the Bellarmine Mathematics Competition held on March 25.

Janet Chambers was elected president of the Jefferson County Junior Office Technical Society, an organization of high school business students which is sponsored by the Louisville Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

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Class Of '60 Advises Seniors

by Beth Mueller

The students of Waggener High School's first graduating class have almost completed a full year of college. How do they feel about their high school preparation for college work? What helpful suggestions do they have to offer our student body and faculty? What comments do they have to make about college life?

A cross section of twenty of our graduates was polled, representative of geographic locations, types of colleges, and general high school achievement.

Writing, Reading Needed

In which areas do the graduates feel that their education at Waggener was deficient? In almost all cases the stated deficiencies were writing skills, reading speed and comprehension, and study habits. They recommended that the English classes include more concise, objective writing, creative writing, grammar, non-credit remedial courses, and coaching on how to take college-type essay tests.

How do the graduates find that college work differs from that of high school work? Jim Ratliff, at the University of Mississippi, sums it up this way, "Everything is up to you. Nobody tells you what to do." Robert Ling, at Princeton University, comments, "You yourself have to produce the initiative. You are given more material than the smartest kid in the class can learn."

English Proficiency

The students feel that the colleges require the most proficiency and quantity in all phases of English, in memorization and retention, in languages, and in science. Jeanie Swann, at the U. of L., recommends "a basic knowledge of all fields."

Most of the colleges surveyed provide remedial courses in English, speech, and speed reading.

One student commented that his university provided "free tutors!"

Most of the students who have personal faculty advisors find their advice to be either slightly profitable or very profitable. Only one out of the sixteen surveyed finds his counselor extremely profitable, and two find theirs no help at all.

A great majority of the graduates feel that college sororities and fraternities are more worthwhile than high school clubs. Besides providing a place to eat and sleep, they create lasting friendships.

Some Home Sick

Eleven of the sixteen students are happy with the geographic locations of their respective colleges. Reasons given for not being satisfied are the weather conditions, transportation facilities, home-sickness, or "sick-of-the-home" sickness!

The most difficult adjustments that the students had to make were budgeting time and improving study habits. Linda Mayer, attending Wellesley College, comments that her most difficult adjustments were "getting used to spending all of my time working and learning how to live with other people." Peggy Lealty, at Indiana University, says that the "realization of life is a serious proposition—adjustment in relying on my own self—deciding what is important in my life and years in college, studies or social life—and people."

Four of the graduates have part time work to help pay for their education. Also four students have scholarships, one of whom claimed that his was not sufficient.

Time Budgeted

How many hours a week do the graduates spend on extra-curricular activities? Social life? Studying? Ranging from zero to ten hours, the average hours spent on

extra-curricular activities is four. Time spent on social life averages fifteen hours, ranging from three to fifty hours. Studying averages thirty-nine hours, ranging from thirteen to ninety-eight hours. (The Eastern Ivy League colleges claim the ninety-eight hours.)

How do the alumnae feel about the time spent on extra-curricular activities in high school? All students except one felt that these activities are worthwhile. Charlotte McKinstry, at Centre, thinks that "extra-curricular activities develop your personality and make you learn to live with other people. Although Robert Ling agrees with this, he comments that "Waggener is getting dangerously close to overemphasizing these activities."

Enjoy College

Do the graduates enjoy college more than they enjoyed high school? Ninety percent agree that they do. Freddie Niekirk, at Centre, likes college better because "I'm on my own and I can accomplish things without parental help." "You are given more responsibility and given the chance to grow up and prove yourself," says Harriet Micou of Morehead State College.

What suggestions do our graduates have for high school students to better prepare them for college? They recommended doing a lot of writing, improving study habits, reading everything, and anything, taking hard courses in high school, and learning how to take notes. Sandy Means, of Murray, says, "They should have a broader background and explore everything that they find interesting." Pat Iddings, a Georgetown student, advises high school students to "learn to take good notes. Take hard courses in high school." "Study hard!" is Judy Schuba's suggestion, a student at Bowling Green.



SIGN HERE . . . Linda Hull and Dave Stallard examine the Lair. They were selected by the Juniors for the Personality Parade this month.

PERSONALITY PARADE

by Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle

Someone once said, "Smile and the whole world smiles with you." This week's personality parade features a bubbly, bright-eyed junior who fits that billing perfectly. Her name? Linda Hull—a laughable subject, who seems to have a talent for clever expressions.

Besides making people laugh, her activities include: the Spanish Club, Pep Club, Senior Ring Committee, Drill Corps, Junior Class Picnic Committee, and Sub-Junior Social Club. Art seems to dominate her spare time. She hopes to major in art at either the University of Kentucky or Centre College. Her talents also lean toward music. She plays the piano, the bongo drums, and the Kazoo. "It's something like a sweet potato," she mused, when she described the latter instrument.

Likes Everything

Being so amiable and so intensely interested in such a variety of things, we wondered if there was anything she didn't like! "I have to confer with my mother on that one . . . I forget what I hate!" Lindie said, further verifying the fact that wit is the most important element in her personality.

Mr. Personality, David Stallard, is also somewhat of a ham. He has a world of confidence, he's friendly and intelligent, but, nevertheless, he is still a "kookie" character! When asked what his talents were he replied, "I'm just an all around goof off!" No run-of-the-mill answers for him!

His activities, however, do in-

clude the "W" Club, Spanish Club, Beta Club, and president of the Youth Council at Highland Baptist Church and for an anti-climax this six-footer will be president of the National Honor Society next year.

Activities Vary

When he's not on a committee or attending a meeting, he's water-skiing, driving the family car, playing poker, or watching a football game. He plans to go out for this sport next year.

At any rate wherever he is, this guy is always busy. Right now he's studying like crazy so that he can fulfill his present ambition. "I'm going to college and probably study a little more; then I'm going to try to get into Annapolis."

Since the juniors will be taking over in a few days, we decided to ask these two how it feels to be so close to becoming seniors.

Because school seems to rate with David, we were not surprised at his answer. "I'm looking forward to being a senior. It seems like the senior year will be the best, if we elect capable officers and executive board members."

Girls Sentimental

Lindie, on the other hand, felt quite differently. Of course girls are more sentimental. "It feels terrible! I want to be a senior, yet I don't like the idea of graduating 'cause you have to leave your friends behind."

She is looking forward, however, to getting her senior ring early so she can "show it off!" She feels unity will keep the seniors of '62 together as a strong class."

Now Kids, For The Best Awards Yet

by Julie Bloch

There are many awards which we would like to have given class day, but due to the lack of time, it was impossible. Therefore, we take this space to present:

CLASS DAY AWARDS WED LIKE TO HAVE SEEN GIVEN

- Biggest Feet Award — Kenny Bolarsky
- Future Counterfeiters of America Award — "Spot Cash" Zemon
- Goldilocks Award — Steve Peskoc
- Mad Comic Books Award for Controversial Characters — Harry Lynn
- "Walk" Award — Sally Caywood
- Most Passionate Award — Jane Ekland
- Martyr Award — Betsy Wade
- Most Cultured Voice Award—Bey O'Nan
- Award for Outstanding Enthusiasm — Carolyn Roe
- Most Unpronounceable Award — Driek Best="qlyxtry&??;slp-wervtje
- Social Butterfly Award — Rex Trubey
- "Wink" Award — Jim Small and Dick Stevens
- Goldbrick Award — Les Snyder
- Most Graceful Award — Dick Watta
- Churchkey Award — Richard Shapero

- "Demure" Award — Rose Baldwin
- 100% Attendance Award — Ann Riley
- Conformist Award — Julie Bloch
- Boy Scout Award—Choose Taurman
- "The Oscar" — Butch Mathis
- Father of the Year — Andy Dixon
- Playboy Award — Larry Timberlake
- Prettiest Dimples Award—Woodie Axton
- "Crisco" Award—Marilyn Powers
- Tail-Tale-Telling Award — Sherman Henderson
- Good Driving Award — Henry Conner

- The Ferocity Award — Gordon Finley
- Olympic Ice-Skating Award — Gerald Farrar
- Ann Landers Award — Martha Kouns
- "Early to Bed and Early to Rise" Award — Buddy Orr
- Greek God Award — John Aboud
- Monotone Award — Dave Stutzemberger
- "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" Award — Carol Waford and last, but most certainly not least:
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GOOD GOIN' KEN . . . Pitcher Kenny Lewis happily accepts the 28th District Championship Trophy after the K.M.I. game last May 11.

Flaget, Manual, Valley In Regions

By defeating K.M.I. and winning the 28th District championship May 11 the Waggener boys earned the privilege to enter the Regional Wednesday and Thursday. Valley, Flaget, and Manual are the other three teams in the final eliminations.

The major contenders in the Regionals are expected to be perennial state power Manual, who now owns a .850 and better record, and Waggener who has defeated the Big Red once this year by a score of 2-0.

In the regular season the Cats have brought their record to 8-3 with victories over Eastern, K.M.I. and Fern Creek. The only loss was to Manual on their field by a score of 4-3.

Power hitting men on the team have developed in catcher Bruce Martin, left-fielder Tom Ryan, and shortstop Mike Patrick.

Martin hit a homer in the Manual game to tie the score in the 7th inning that sailed out into the parking area beyond center field. It is accredited to be the longest hit ball this year.



—Courier-Journal and Times Photo

WERE HAPPY . . . Atherton's Kate Lowe and Waggener's Pam Sullivan look over the trophies they won at the state tournament last May 12.

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All Right You Guys, Who Did It? . . .

Fun, Jokes Are Still In Sports

To win in sports, teams must practice so vigorously that athletes at times become more work than fun.

However, there are funny incidents also. For example, while dressing for a basketball game at Fern Creek, hefty guard Ken Lewis split his pants. Quick as a flash Mrs. Adams, the official statistician, located a sewing machine in the home-se department and repaired the britches so that Lew was able to start the game.

Much of the humor of the basketball team centered around the managers, Walker Cunningham, Don Martin, and Ian Zlotlow. Visitors to practices would find the boys deeply engrossed in a daily poker game. One day Mr. Adams became disgusted with the horse-play and made Martin run laps along with the players. Just before

the district tournament, a nasty rumor arose that only two managers would be allowed to sit on the bench during tournament games. The boys argued as to who it would be and even tried to lock each other in the Coach's room.

Swimming had its gay moments, too. When the team went to Columbus, Indiana for a meet, Mr. Chilton accompanied them and parked his car in front of the school. He went out a different door from the one he had entered, and spent fifteen minutes trying to find his car. Upon locating the vehicle he said, "If this don't beat all."

Hot weather, injuries, hard squeaky beds, and lack of girls combined to produce an arduous football camp at Danville. One night after a difficult scrimmage players awoke to see Frank Enzor

sleepwalking and pitching small halfbacks around. Mr. Brumhoefer visited the camp on the last day and lined up the players for a picture. Peering into the camera lens at twenty eight scowling figures, and realizing that a simple "cheese" would not change their expressions, he said "All right, everybody say *%*&%\$!"

Last year the baseball team journeyed to Valley for a game, only to discover that the Vikings were at Waggener and that the two teams had probably passed each other on the way.

There is an old saying that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Judging from these recounted experiences and numerous others like them, one would hardly imagine athletes to be too dull.

Girls Tennis Tops In State; Mathis Wins; Linksters Lose

TENNIS

Pam Sullivan won the state singles championship in the second annual Girl's State High School Tennis Tourney, which was played on May 11 and 12 at Shawnee Park.

Pam, seeded No. 1, came through to win the singles with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Martha Schey of Southern. Waggener was close to a clean sweep in the state as the doubles team of Gayle Hassman and Sue Stafford advanced to the finals before bowing to Atherton's duo, 6-2, 7-5.

Axton was defeated by Charlie Kane of Trinity, and Garth by Greg McConnell of Eastern in the semis, but both the semi-finalists and finalists advance to the state tourney.

TRACK

Butch Mathis became the sole representative of the Waggener track team in the state tournament when he won his specialty, the halfmile run, in the county division of the Regional Track Meet held May 10, 11, and 12 at Bellarmine College.

Mathis had some competition in the early going, but pulled away at the end to win going away. His time of 2:00.3 broke a meet record set only last year by departed Waggener senior David White. White ran the distance in 2:00.5.

The only other man in the money was Ken Boiraskey, who placed 4th in the discus event.

The mile relay team of Bob Bower, John Koon, Gordon Finley, and Jim Clery placed 5th and Koon had a 5th in the high hurdles.

GOLF

The golf team was handed its first loss of the season when Seneca outstroked them by 19, 182-181, Thursday, May 11.

It was the first match for the Cats in a week, and the rain must have put some rust on their swings. The best score for the Cats was Phil Scherer's 42.

SENECA 182, WAGGENER 181

Seneca-Daily Editor 37, Eric Dotson 40, Ed Fritchard 48, Bob Debery 45, Waggener—Scherer 42, Jack Harris 41, Bob Arns 40, Rick Arns 40.

Inside Sports Young Sports Teams Show A Fine Start

By Dave Bennett

The athletic year at Waggener has been a highly successful one. All teams were constantly upholding the fine Waggener spirit that has won high acclaim. To show their gratitude to the students, Coaches Deim and Jones made these statements.

"The student body has certainly done a wonderful job of supporting the athletic teams this year. It's plain that our school is definitely on the upgrade. Pride in your teams is a wonderful thing and the Waggener students have a great pride in their teams and their school," commented Deim.

Coch Jones stated, "For a school as young as Waggener we have been a strong competitor in athletics this year. Nearly all have given a good account of themselves. The coaches deeply appreciate the kind of boys they have to work with."

The year began with the husky football team winning 7 out of 10 games and copping the Burley Bowl. Senior Les Snyder also was awarded the coveted Pierce Trophy for county high-scoring honors.

The basketball season was off to a rousing start with a hard fought victory over St. Xavier.

The season rolled along till the district finals when we dropped a 1 point decision to Seneca. The Redskins went on to represent the 7th region in the state tournament.

The spring sports came and on the most part were highly successful. The golf team went undefeated until the middle of May when they were defeated by Seneca.

The tennis team was successful in every encounter, barring St. X.

The baseball team was off to a slow start but finally picked up steam around May 1. A 2-0 victory over Manual and a 3-0 victory over Valley put the Cats well prepared for tourney time.

The track team had their individual stars but the team as a whole was not up to that of last year.

Joining with me to bid you a farewell are the other members of the Chit-Chat sports staff: Bill Bowden, Steve Pescoe, David Stutzenburger, Russ Weikel, Gordon Finley, and Julia Bloch.

It has given us the utmost pleasure to be a part of this paper and serve you. We certainly hope you were pleased with the sports news we presented you. We are all grateful for your fine support.

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Miss Sullivan advanced to the state tournament after copping the regional singles title on May 10 at Central Park. Gayle and Sue did make it a clean sweep for Waggener in the regionals when they defeated Assumption, 6-2, 6-1, to take the doubles crown.

The second time around turned out a little better for the girls' team, who took the runner-up crowns in both singles and doubles last year. Pam's sister, Rocky, was defeated in the singles finals last year by Gail DeLozier of Shawnee.

Woodie Axton and Rusty Garth, the two semi-finalists in the boys' tennis regionals held at Seneca Park May 8-10, were representing Waggener in the Boy's State High School Tennis Tourney last Monday and Tuesday.

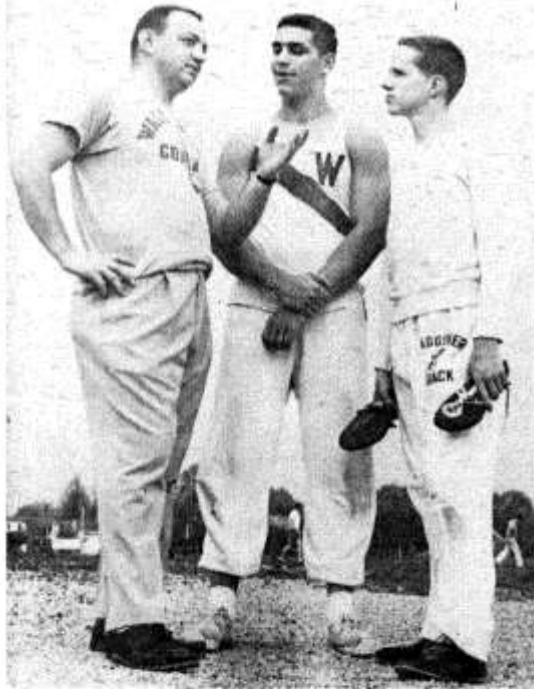
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 NOW HERE'S HOW . . . Track Coach Martin Deim explains how the game is played to discuss star Ken Bolarsky and runner Butch Mathis. Both players placed in the regional meet at Bellarmine May 10, 11, and 12.

Tankmen Are State's Second For Third Year

Coach Bob Wald's Waggener swim team retained its claim as a perennial power by taking second place for the third straight year. The tankmen compiled a 5-4 record. They were defeated only by St. Xavier in Kentucky dual meet competition, while recording victories over Atherton, Trinity, and Lexington Lafayette. Two of the dual meet losses came at the hands of the powerful Columbus, Indiana team.

The outstanding team performance came in the New Albany Invitational meet, in which six teams participated. The Wildcats were second by only two points to heavily favored St. X. Dick Abbott and Charlie Farmer established two meet records apiece. Charlie splashed home first in the 400 and 220 yd. freestyle events, and Abbott's victories came in the 100 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. individual medley.

Team spirit was high when Feb. 28 and the state meet rolled around. However, despite some excellent performances, with almost everyone on the team turning in their best time, St. Xavier's depth provided the margin. Again Charlie Farmer and Dick Abbott did their share of record breaking. Charlie set new marks for the state in both the 400 and 200 yd. freestyle. Dick broke his brother John's record in the 200 yd. indi-

vidual medley, and lowered his existing mark in the 100 yd. backstroke.

The team will miss graduating seniors Sherman Henderson, Otto Georg, Steve Peskau, Tom Ogle, Woodie Axton, and Richard Shap-
 ics Junior Charlie Farmer poses a big question as he may move to Lexington during the summer. Returning next year are Dick Abbott, Niles Schoening, Mike Kerns, Howard Wilson, John Geiser, Mike Dorton, Robert Georg, and Lee Boyland.

Basketball Team Wins Best Record In 4 Years

Average Highest Yet To Be Compiled

Three years of varsity ball and an aggregate total of 37 wins and 21 losses makes Waggener one of the few schools able to boast an over-all winning basketball team.

This year's Cats, coached by Roy "Doc" Adams, came in with a .728 percentage, the best any other team of Waggener round-ballers has put out.

Led in the scoring by Mike Gambill with an average of 17.2 points per game, the Cats rounded up 1158 points in the regular season for a 62.2 average. Very few high school teams have ever been able to average this.

Starting the season with a bang, the Wildcats defeated the number two ranked team in the state, powerful St. Xavier, by a score of 60-57.

Shelby county, soon to be the 8th Region's state contestant at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington, was knocked off 63-50 only a short time after the St. X. upset.

Atherton, Manual, Butler, Eastern and Oldham Co. followed the St. X move and stepped aside to the high flying Wildcats.

Even with the accomplishments this team made over the others there were setbacks. On Jan. 4, Waggener made a trip to Fern Creek to play the undefeated Eastern Eagles in a first round game of the Jefferson Co. Invitational Tournament. All was well for the first three quarters as the hard fighting Wildcats team pressed the winsome Eagles. But early in the final period Eastern pulled itself up to upset the Cats bid for their second straight J.C.I.T. title.

The setbacks were few, however, as the 1960-61 team kept stacking up records.



—Photo by F. Griggs
"YOUR'RE IN THERE"
 A KML player dives after shortstop Mike Patrick as he slides safely into third base at the District Final at Trinity. Waggener went on to win the championship by a score of 7-4.

Footballers Capture 1st Burley Bowl Crown

Waggener's football team started the sports year off by compiling a 6-3 record and capturing the Burley Bowl.

The Cats started their season by defeating the Fairdale Bulldogs 21-6. In this game, halfback, Les Snyder unveiled his power running which enabled him to capture the County scoring title.

In the second outing of the season Waggener defeated Atherton 13-7, for the first time in varsity competition. Standout of this game was the field generalship of quarterback Dan Sunburg.

The Cats next played Valley, defeating the Vikings 26-0, and running their record to 3 and 0.

Butler next moved into the Waggener Stadium and defeated the Cats 6-0. This game was highlighted with many controversial calls made by the referees. The following week Oldham County came into the stadium and was defeated 32-0.

On Oct. 14 the game everyone had been waiting for was played. A crowd of 4,500 saw Eastern's Eagles score early and then hold off a second half rally by the Wildcats to triumph 19-12.

The next opponent of the Cats was Pleasure Ridge Park. The Cats rallied late in the game to win 14-12.

Arch rival Durrett handed the Cats their 3rd loss of the season 18-14 and knocked the Cats out of contention for the County Title. Seneca fell before the Cats 21-7 in the last game of the season. The running of quarterback Dan Sunburg, fullback Kenny Lewis and Les Snyder were the highlights of this win.

Waggener made its first appearance in a bowl this year. The Cats traveled to Shelbyville and defeated the Shelbyville Red Devils 27-20.

This was an outstanding season, not only were their individual stars but this team will be remembered as one of the best in the history of Waggener.

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Senior Sponsors Give Advice to Graduating Class

by Gerald Farrar

Advice is freely given but not always taken. Now as the seniors graduate and forge out into the world, a little advice can go a long way in helping individuals meet the trials and tribulations of everyday life. Here are some words for the wise to the graduating seniors by various teachers in this school.

Mrs. Hazel S. Hays:

"It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with you these past two years. As you go about taking your places in the adult community, whether it be college, a job, or a housewife, I sincerely hope that you have received many good values from Waggener which will help to make you a better individual and a better member of society.

"There will always be time for me to reminisce about the wonderful class of 1961. If at any time in the future you feel that I can be of any assistance to you, please remember it will be a privilege to have you call upon me.

"Best wishes for a happy and full life when you are no longer the boys and girls at Waggener but citizens of your community with Waggener ideals."

Mr. John T. Corey:

"This is truly a crucial time in the history of the educational movement. Perhaps there has never been nor never will be a more critical period than the one we are now in. Not even the challenges during World War II and its aftermath approach in educa-

tional or social significance those we now confront. The main reason for this is that college students, especially college freshmen, are in the spotlight—and on the spot — to a far greater extent than they have ever been before. In fact, it is perhaps not too much to say that they are everywhere 'on trial'."

"Following high school graduation the foundation for education has been laid. The education begins in many ways: on a college campus, in a training school, un-

der the job or maybe in service. Whatever your major responsibility may be, remember, no one but you can get the job completed."

Mr. William Schureck:

"Set a Goal for yourself. Work hard to reach that goal no matter how impossible it may seem at times. Have ideals and always be true to them. Make your school and your parents proud of you and above all be true to your God."

Mrs. Virginia Morris:

"To the seniors who will continue their formal education, I encourage you to make the very best of it.

"To those who have decided to face the challenges of life at an earlier date, I recommend that you make your decisions with great care and then proceed with great determination towards your goals."

Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley:

"Wherever you go and whatever you decide to do, remember you will get out of life what you put into it. Assume responsibility in your new community, and do your best to make this a better world in which to live."

Coach Marty Deim:

"As a trip that you would take would be an aimless thing without a destination, so will your trip through life be a haphazard journey without a goal. Pick your goal! Decide on your goal and point all your energies and abilities toward achieving it. With a goal to reach your life will have a purpose. Keep on schedule and reach always toward your goal."

This is only a cross section of teachers from the complete faculty. Every year when graduation creeps upon them and the busy last minute work is done, with every senior that graduates a part of each senior stays in their fondness memories, forever. May we dedicate this the last issue of the '60-'61 Chit-Chat to all, each and

every teacher at Waggener High School.

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- Mason Gary — Wins 75th Soapbox Derby.
- Rex Trubey — Plays Sgt. Garcia in Zorro Movies.
- Pat McGrath — Buys Ever-Ready Lantern Company.
- Steve Peskoc — Runs frog farm.
- Ronnie Stewart — Speech writer for Fidel Castro.
- Phyllis Deeb — Becomes second Golden Girl.
- Buddy Orr — Photographer for Readers Digest.
- Dick Stevens — Invests heavily in the orange business.
- Richard Long — Head of St. Matthews Sanitation Service.
- Alan Ring — Professor at Harvard.
- Ken Bojarsky — Wins Olympic Medal for gymnastics.
- Mount Davis — First base in Yankee Stadium.
- Dick Watts — Ballet star of the New York Stage.
- Betsy Wade — Smiles.
- Analy Dixon — Has many 2:00 a.m. feedings.
- Harry Lynn — Teaches first grade coloring book class.
- Tom Ogle — First Karate Champion from Waggener.
- Richard Epstein — Defects to Red China.
- Socie Cooke — Receives an award for having the biggest heart in the country.
- Audie Willis — Wins judo championship.
- Jim Toy — Becomes a "basement lawyer."
- David Miller — First person to enter a VW at Le Mans.
- Alan Zemon — Goes bankrupt after huge business failure.

- Fred Davis — Merges forces with Martin Luther King to solve integration problems.
- Larry Timberlake — Becomes editor of Playboy.
- Bill Duncan — Overthrows Fidel Castro and sets up the United Nazi party in Cuba.
- Jane Wallace — Becomes a famous movie star as Jane of Tarzan fame.
- Lee Bailey — Succeeds the late All Kahu as playboy of the world.
- Mike Wombling — Gets lost in his hair.
- Betsy Turnheim — Leads U. S. girls' basketball team in rebounds.
- Jay Heilman — Writes best seller, "Tales of a Traveling Salesman."
- Henry Connor — Get Ph.D. at Harvard.
- Barbara Henry — Gets Mrs. at Indiana.
- Linda Borsch — Continues parents' work of making Borsch products.
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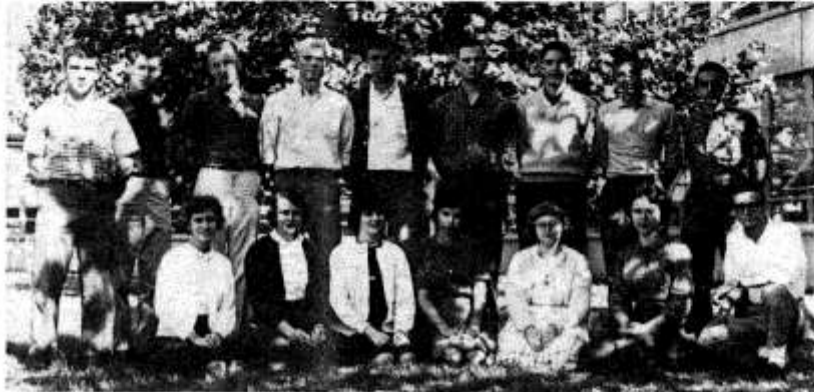
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Seniors Set New Record In National Merit Semi-Finals



Here They Are! Waggener's National Merit Semifinalists who numbered more than those of any other school in the state. From left seated, they are: Virginia Walsh, Chris Pugh, Cassandra Colvin, Sheila Janos, Paula Givan, Patty James, and Stegar Copeland. Standing from left are Jim Brunnhoefter, Jack Burrice, Woodrow Wilson, Mike Skelton, Eddie Warren, Scott Kelly, Cooper Mosley, Mike Patrick, and Kirk Newell. Absent when picture was taken were Gretchen Hauptli, John Field and Charles Farmer.

Smallest Class Has Largest Number In State To Qualify

Nineteen seniors have been declared National Merit semifinalists for 1961-62 to set a new record of academic achievement for Waggener.

In a special release last week, these students have qualified in

the first testing: Jim Brunnhoefter, Jack Burrice, Cassandra Colvin, Stegar Copeland, Charles Farmer, John Field, Paula Givan, Gretchen Hauptli, Patricia James, Sheila Janos, Janet Kirk Kelly, Cooper Mosley, James Kirk Newell, Mike Patrick, Chris Pugh, Mike Skelton, Virginia Walsh, Edward Warren, Woodrow Wilson, Charles Farmer has moved to Lexington and is attending Lafayette High School.

Lair Opens Drive

The Lair, the largest high school yearbook in the state last year, is going to be even larger this year. Paula Givan, the new editor, says there will also be a color picture which will cover two pages.

The staff remains the same as announced last May except for these changes: Bob Fritsch is the treasurer; John Koon, the organizational editor; and Bruce Smith is the assistant sports editor.

The sponsors, Miss Irene Durham and Mr. Barney Reid believe there will be more pages in the "favorites" section. The faculty is to be grouped by departments and action shots of the teachers will also be included.

The subscription drive began Monday and will end next Friday. The price is \$4.50 if paid in one payment, or \$2.00 down and \$3.00 later, if paid for in installments.

In 1959, fourteen members of the class of '59 were semi-finalists, last year 13 qualified. This year's group is the largest in the school's history and are members of the smallest class. The present senior class numbers 309.

In reviewing the results of the first testing, Mr. David Aapy, guidance counselor, feels that they are indicative of the high quality academic program offered at Waggener. Mrs. Alice Dawson, girls' counselor, has expressed the feelings of the faculty and student body in hoping that the group will be successful in their efforts to become finalists and eventually Merit Scholars.

Ready for New Year

Classes Elect Council

Since the homerooms have completed their elections, the senior high Student Council is ready for a full year of activities.

These students will serve on the Council for 1961-62:

Seniors:
12A, Hank Black; 12B, Pat Cary; 12C, Bob Fritsch; 12D, Barbara Gordon; 12E, Gretchen Hauptli; 12F, Jack Knight; 12G, Jerry Olson; 12H, Susan Pillans; 12I, Jan Turner; 12J, Murray Walker.

Juniors:
11A, James Kerchoer; 11B, San Dee Broids; 11C, Baird Fleming; 11D, Bob Hardy; 11E, John Koon; 11F, Don Lovelace; 11G, Lillian Oppenheim; 11H, Larry Perstein; 11I, Sally Schaat; 11J, Phil Terry; 11K, John Weeter.

Sophomores:
10A, Jo Armstrong; 10B, Warren Borsch; 10C, Carol Chilton; 10D, Betty Jo Dixon; 10E, Jan Heckenkamp; 10F, Sally Haber-

stran; 10G, Gail Hinrichs; 10H, Ricky Mitchell; 10I, Ann Marshall; 10J, Mike Rogers; 10K, Sue Rehm; 10L, Billy Stiglitz; 10M, Janet Slesser; 10N, Myria Warren.

Freshmen:
9A, Wayne Aho; 9B, Fred Bryant; 9C, Jim Denton; 9D, Paul Field; 9E, Bill Hagan; 9F, Jennie King; 9G, Sharon Sear; 9H, Leon Newman; 9I, Tim Perry; 9J, Tommy Stegger; 9K, Jim Talbott; 9L, Jim Woods.

Guiding these newly elected representatives will be these officers, chosen last May by the student body: Paul Keith, president; Russell Garth, vice-president; Ana Haysley, secretary; Mike Skelton, treasurer.

Mrs. Anna Swann and Mr. Arthur Draut will again serve as advisers.

Coming Up!

OCTOBER

- 5—P.-T.A. Open House
- Waggener J.V.'s vs. Pleasure Ridge (there)
- 6—Waggener vs. DeSales (Eastern's field)
- 7—Hi-Fi Dance, Gym 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.
- 9—Assembly for 7th and 8th graders, 1:00 p.m.
- 10—Waggener J.V.'s vs. Atherton (here)
- 12—Waggener J.V.'s vs. Fairdale (there)
- 13—End of first grading period Waggener vs. Eastern (there)
- 16—Assembly for juniors and seniors
- 17—Waggener J.V.'s vs. Manual (there)
- 18—First reports cards come out
- 19—Waggener J.V.'s vs. Durrett (there)
- 20—Waggener vs. Pleasure Ridge (there)

Council President Welcomes Student



PAUL KEITH
President Student Council

The officers of this year's Student Council welcome all new students and teachers to Waggener and hope that they in turn will give their full cooperation whenever needed.

The purpose of the Student Council is to solve problems around the school, to bring the student body closer together, to give students an opportunity to participate in running a government, and even to help other schools by sharing experienced projects.

In previous years the Waggener Student Council has functioned properly and has done an outstanding job. This year we hope to equal and go beyond last year's work.

Some of the things planned are as follows: minutes of each meeting mimeographed and sent to each homeroom, more assemblies

in which the Student Council will plan the program, a cleaner lunchroom, the annual Christmas drive for needy families, a Council sponsored dance and a supplement to the Wildcat book. We will also try to solve any student's problems that may arise.

The Student Council this year has the ability to carry out any of these projects. The elections showed that almost every homeroom elected a representative that is a known hard worker. Mrs. Anna Swann, our sponsor, is very enthusiastic towards the Student Council and works very hard with us.

There is one problem that needs immediate attention. This is the problem of school unity. In other words when the Council starts a project, it needs the cooperation of everybody, not just the seniors but all grades, seven through twelve.

Warren To Lead Seniors

Eddie Warren, elected by the seniors on Sept. 20, is the president of the Class of '62. Elected to the other executive office are Jim Brunnhoefter, vice-president; Betty Talbott, secretary; and Jack Burrice, treasurer.

Preceding the elections, each senior homeroom elected a representative to the senior executive board. They are as follows:

12A, Chuck Burton; 12B, Georgia Brucken; 12C, Joe Cunningham; 12D, Marilyn Gordon; 12E, Jerry Husa; 12F, Sally Kelsall;

12G, Mike Patrick; 12H, Jan Pearce; 12I, David Stallard; 12J, Sandy Stevens.

Looking forward to a tremendous year, Eddie stated, "I consider it a great honor to be elected class president and will do my best to make the Class of '62 the greatest Waggener has ever had." Eddie also urged the participation of all members of the class in the various senior activities. "If we are to achieve our goals, we will need the 100 per cent backing of the Class of '62."



Senior Class Officers enjoy a light moment while planning for the big year. L. to R.: Eddie Warren, president; Betty Talbott, secretary; Jack Burrice, treasurer; Jim Brunnhoefter, vice-president.

What's Wrong This Year?

"Where's your school spirit?" This cliché certainly has a familiar ring to Waggener students. Most people at Waggener would button down their pockets at the sound of this question since it so often means buying something or contributing to some school fund. But school spirit certainly entails more than just contributing money or yelling at football games. School spirit is the sense of belonging to a school which will cause a person to support the school in every way possible.

School spirit can be acquired by only two methods, participation in and support of school functions. A Waggener student should have little trouble in finding some activity he likes since there are so many facilities in a school of this size. The rewards of taking part in school functions are great. New friends can be made and of course one can gain school spirit.

Many feel that school spirit is low at Waggener this year. One obvious sign of this is the lack of support given to the "Chit-Chat" subscription drive. Another area in which school spirit has lagged is the care of school property. Attendance and actions at football games have improved since the first of the year. This fact is encouraging. However, so far this year, Waggener seems to lack that little something extra which makes a school great.

There is so much to be learned in high school that is not contained in text books, that no one has time to waste. Far too many people take Waggener for granted. It will be here a long time, but its students will not. Especially the seniors should be eager to participate in and support all school functions since this is their last year.

Making this Waggener's best year will require the leadership of the Senior Class and the cooperation of the other classes. Much work will be required from all, but the rewards will repay everyone many times over.

Welcome, Class of 1967

Looking back to graduation from nursery school or kindergarten to grade school, it was an easy and pleasant move, wasn't it? Now step three has occurred. You have moved from grade school to junior high, which is indeed a big step. Not only that, but you've come from a medium-sized elementary school to an enormous high school. But don't let the jump jar or frighten you. Of course Waggener is big but the students here are friendly and ready to help you. So, welcome to the home of the Wildcats. It belongs to you!

You "Enter to learn, depart to serve" but your years at Waggener will mean a great deal more to you if you have fun along the way. Start now to make yourself an active part of Waggener and grow with it. Join in the activities and organizations open to you. Support your junior high Student Council, attend the games, and cheer for your team, win or lose.

Support, participation, cooperation, and interest by the seventh graders as well as the seniors make a good school a fine school.

New Look in the Lunchroom

Something new has been added to the lunchrooms. The same rooms, tables, and chairs are still there but they have all had a thorough cleaning job. We even have new garbage-disposals which add new looks to the cafeterias.

Mrs. Swan, Mr. Chilton, and Mrs. Barnett have contributed their valuable time to help better the lunchrooms and student behavior. Mrs. Barnett commented, "The lunchroom has improved but there is room for more improvement. The students have been cooperative and we hope that in time we'll see greater improvement."

The lunchrooms have progressed tremendously in every way. The behavior of the students has improved as much as the lunchroom conditions. "We are encouraged by the improvement that has been made but there is room for more improvement by the individual student," asserted Mr. Draut. "With the cooperation of the student body the improvement will be forth coming."

Today the lunchrooms are an asset to Waggener and a more pleasant place to eat.

Letters To The Editors

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

To the Editor:

Waggener juniors and seniors who are interested in politics and world affairs are cordially invited to join a World Affairs Club sponsored by Mr. Ben Averitt, American Government and International Relations teacher.

There was a good turnout at our first meeting and I would like to urge all these students and any others who feel they would enjoy a project of this kind to meet on every other Thursday after school in room 316.

Our next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 12. Come and invite your friends.

Helen Kuhn, 11E

To the Editor:

We, as seniors, should be the greatest class Waggener has ever known. Let's put all our enthusiasm in our athletic activities, our play, our vaudeville, and just everyday happenings.

These are going to be the greatest and most fun days of our lives. Please, Class of '62, lets make the best of them.

Debby Dorsey

To the Editor:

What has happened to the spirit that used to band our school together? Seldom do I hear a good word about its activities and is anything being done to build it back up? No, all we hear is idle gossip. Pep rallies sound like solemn funerals and the games like a well enforced library. We should be proud of our school and, if we are, we ought to show it.

Robbie Gosman, '63

P-TA Holds Open House

Best wishes to the new staff of the Chit-Chat and all Waggener students!

We're looking forward to seeing your parents at tonight's P-TA meeting at 8:00 in the gym.

We especially want to welcome the parents of new students to this "Open House-Meet the Faculty Meeting." It will present a wonderful opportunity for everyone to become acquainted.

The first P-TA Telecast, Testing, shown Sept. 21 was a great success. Two more in the series will follow: New Trends in Education, Oct. 19 and Curriculum, Nov. 14.

The annual tea for Waggener's teachers, given by the P-TA board members was held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26.

Watch for an exciting report from the newly formed House and Grounds Committee. Landscape plans are to be presented soon.

Would you like your name on the blueprints as the donor of a tree or shrub? For details, contact Mrs. R. E. Clifford, GL 8-3311. Let her know also if a pickup truck can be made available soon for hauling mulch.

Students let's Do It Again! Let's keep Waggener's Excellent Record! Urge your parents to join the P-TA, and give to the budget now.

Mrs. James T. Hughlett
Publicity Committee

Mr. Duncan Greets Students



Mr. Earl Duncan Begins eighth year at Waggener.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new students to Waggener. I hope that your stay will be most pleasant and profitable. I hope that in a very short time you will become an active part of Waggener's excellent student body. I believe that you will find that the students and staff at Waggener are anxious to help make your adjustment as easy and enjoyable as possible.

It is my feeling that the previous students have set high standards and received much recognition for their outstanding achievements in the classroom and on the athletic fields, but I am sure you will be able to maintain and improve upon these.

You might want to adopt as your motto while at Waggener: "Few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application."—Calvin Coolidge

Earl S. Duncan
Principal

To the Editor:

I think that last year the Waggener students did an excellent job of supporting the football and basketball teams. However, I believe that more students should help back the other organizations and teams representing Waggener.

Of course we are a good school. But think how much better we would be if we gave the same support to the swimming team, track team, hand orchestra, and chorus as we do the basketball team.

Rod Larmee, '63

To the Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion concerning Waggener's halls. I think many will agree with me, when I say it's a mad dash to get to your next class. Perhaps this would be remedied partly if one side of the hall was for people heading in one direction and the other side of the hall for people heading in the other way.

Paula Stamer

Around 'n About Waggener

Sixty members of the World Affairs Club met Sept. 28 to discuss "The Future of the U. N." Mr. Ben Averitt is the sponsor.

The cheerleaders have been selected as members of the United States Cheerleading Association. Only three squads were chosen from Kentucky.

Ten students attended the annual state meeting of student councils, Friday, Sept. 29, at Franklin County High School. They were: Sharon Lear, Betty Jo Dixon, Myrta Warren, Jim Denton, Pat Cary, Russell Garth, Sally Schaaf, Ann Haysley, Susan Meyers, and Jan Dawson.

These students are serving in the Red Cross Youth, a community service group: Cynthia Colvin, Judy Ford, Julia Harvey, Christine Hurvin, Ruth Hastings, Sally Lambert, Susie Morris, Terry Parsons, Suzanne Sandridge, Melinda Shelby, Cara Snyder, Carol Springer, Gail Wallingford, Nancy Johnson, Carol Menzie, Jane Orr, Susan Anderson, Barbara Hanns, Ann Hood, Beth Horton, Sandra Smith, Sally Turnheim, Shirley Wilson, Martye Armstrong, Allen Dew, Jan Pierce, Susan Simpson.

Patty James and Peter Price were Waggener's representatives to Girls' State and Boys' State, held in June.

Waggener welcomes Bernard Paron, an exchange student from Montpellier, France.

The Drill Corps will march tomorrow night at the DeSales game, Suzanne McKinstry in drum major, assisted by Betty Siemens and Shirley Wilson. Majorettes are Paulette Perkins, Miriam Poe, and Patty Black, with assistants Fidele Hindman and Donna Christian.

Jim Brunnhoefter was one of four students on a Youth Speaks panel that discussed "Juvenile Delinquency versus Juvenile Decency," at a Downtown Optimist Club meeting Sept. 28.



Cheerleaders Marilyn Curtis, Nancy Morris, and Perri Jo Kaplan jump high leading yells at Valley games.

Cheerleaders Work Hard, Score At Lexington Meet

by Cassandra Colvin and Susan Pillans

Anyone attending football games this year has surely noticed the superior quality of our cheerleaders. Even though cheerleading has its rewards, it calls for hard work and requires much practice time.

Mr. Woodard, one of our football coaches, says, "The importance of cheerleaders as far as I am concerned is their value in controlling the group. Proper leadership from good cheerleaders not only makes for a well organized cheering section but also carries over to the players on the field."

Marilyn Gordon, now in her third year as cheerleader, considers this one way of helping her school. "I feel that everyone can give something to his school no matter how small the contribution and through cheerleading I am giving to Waggener in my way. For me, it is worth every moment of hard work." Besides being a cheerleader, Marilyn is also a member of the Pep Club, F.T.A., Beta Club and Senior Executive Board.

Beginning her first year as cheerleader, Marilyn Curtis feels that "cheering takes a lot of time and hard work, but it is really worth it. I am really thrilled that I made the squad this year."

Not Easy

To become a cheerleader is not always easy, especially this year. Last spring all the girls interested were required to attend three practice sessions in certain afternoons in the cafeteria. After these were completed, the girls tried out before judges, made up of physical education teachers from other schools. This time gymnastics played a greater part in this semi-final judging. Twelve girls were chosen from this group to appear before the student body where the final vote was taken.

Cheerleading can also bring embarrassing experiences. Perri Jo Kaplan, a new junior member

of the squad this year, recalled, "Once my feet seemed to get tangled together and I fell flat on the ground!" Nancy Morris, a J.V. cheerleader previous to this year remembers one time when she started doing "Whoo-Boom" while the rest of the squad was doing "We've Got a Team."

Sherry Roas, this year's captain, reported on the trip to Lexington last week and the award won for Waggener by our cheerleading squad. "We went to Transylvania College where every school represented was required to do one cheer. They were judged on appearance, enthusiasm, pep, coordination, type of cheer, and voice. Three schools out of about 80 represented were invited to join the United States Cheerleading Association. Fort Knox, Shelbyville and, for the first time, Waggener were chosen!"

Leslie Kennedy, cheering for the first time this year, has this to say about school spirit. "Waggener is a fair weather school. We support our teams when they are winning, but when we are losing, a rock and roll show is somehow more important than a football game. Let's forget about the pettiness of status and get out there and back Waggener."

Miss Betty Wells, cheerleading sponsor, reminds us that "the cheerleaders have a tremendous responsibility to the school. The student body can help them carry out their responsibilities by cooperating with the cheerleaders, and not initiating undesirable yells in the audience. We strive for sportsmanship at all times and this can only be achieved with the help of the student body."

Paper Wins Top Rating

For the first time in its four year history, last year's Chit-Chat staff won the top honor rating given by Quill and Scroll National Honorary Society.

The evaluation of the newspapers, which were entered by thousands of high schools, took place this summer at the University of Iowa's School of Journalism. Each school could submit six of its current editions for consideration. Last year's paper received 915 points out of a possible 1000.

In evaluation of the paper the judges commented, "This paper contains some outstanding writing." They felt, however, the paper's most serious problem was beginning each year with a new and inexperienced staff. The judges suggested that underclassmen as well as seniors be offered staff opportunities.

An individual award was presented to Larry Timberlake ('61), whose editorial was rated one of the top four in the Quill and Scroll National Editorial Contest. Harry Lynn ('61), second place winner in the National Editorial Cartoon Contest sponsored by Columbia Press Association, also received an individual award.

HiFi Dance Friday

Tomorrow night Paul Cowley's Hi-Fi Dance will be spinning the top tunes in the Waggener gym after the Waggener-DeSales game.

This season's dance will be presented by the Drill Corps and will last from 8:00 to 11:00. Tickets, which are 75 cents stag, one dollar drag may be purchased from any Drill Corps member.

Students, planning to attend the football game at Eastern, are urged to come on out to this gala affair for a real swinging time.

No Busy Work!

Scholars Like College



Paula Givan Helen Bisha Sheila Janos Patty James

School continued through the summer months for seven Waggener seniors, who attended the University of Louisville in their Carnegie Scholarship program.

They, along with several other juniors, were selected by teachers last spring to take tests at the University. Helen Bisha, Paula Givan, Patty James, Sheila Janos, Jim Brunnhooffer, Bruce Chang and Mike Patrick were awarded scholarships in one of several programs offered. Paula, Sheila,



Jim Brunnhooffer

Jim, and Mike took chemistry, Bruce selected physics, Helen chose History of Civilization, and Patty studied Government and Politics Abroad.

The general consensus of the group seems to be that all courses were very worthwhile and the seniors enjoyed their experience in college work.

Noticing the difference between high school and college, Patty and Helen both said, "They expected us to read much more than for any high school course."

Paula's comment on the difference was, "In chemistry we were put completely on our own in class. No one was ever forcing

us to study." She added, though, that college work was not as hard as teachers and friends had led her to believe.

Mike liked not having any busy work, but said, "We had to do things out for ourselves with no explanation."

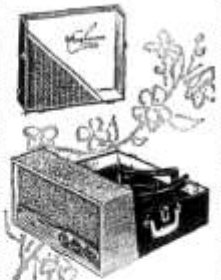
Bruce said he had to study four or five hours a day and added, "We didn't really get to know our teachers, because we only saw them during lectures."

About the difficulty, Jim commented, "It really wasn't as hard as I expected it to be, but if I'd had a full schedule of college courses, it would have been much worse."

Sheila noted, "There was no discipline problem at all, because those who didn't want to come, didn't have to."

All of the summer scholars thought they had learned a lot and noticed that it had already helped them during their senior year.

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Adding another blue ribbon to her collection by winning the Kentucky State Fair horse show, Sarah Nutting rides Storm Cloud to victory.

Sarah Nutting Rides To Victory At State Fair

by Peggy Barrows

Senior Sarah Nutting is displaying proudly these days, trophies and ribbons won at the Kentucky Fair Horse Shows and at Cincinnati.

Sarah, who has been competing in horse shows for the past four years, won the Open Age Group, and the Good Hands Championship sponsored by the National Horse Show's Association, and placed second in the American Horse Show's Medal class, at the Kentucky State Fair. In Cincinnati on September 22, 23, and 24 she won her age group, 15 to 18; American Horse Show's Association Medal class, and the grand championship in equitation.

Sarah is now qualified and will compete in two classes at the national riding championships at Madison Square Garden in November. The two classes she will

compete in are the American Horse Show's Medal class and the National Horse Show's Good Hands Championship. She says, "It is the biggest thrill I've had."

Representing Crabtree Stables in Simpsonville, Kentucky, Sarah rides "Storm Cloud", a black horse, 16 hands high, owned by Lynn Girdler.

In her four years of riding, Sarah has won 80 ribbons and 20 trophies. This includes 31 ribbons she won this year.

The horse shows at the State Fair and Cincinnati are not by any means Sarah's first wins. She has won many other victories including the Rock Creek Tournament for 14-18 this summer.

Sarah is a senior this year and plans to go to the University of Kentucky next year.

With the Jr. High The Core Beat

76—Mrs. Harrod: Dr. Mullins of the Harvey Brown Presbyterian Church spoke on democracy on Wednesday, Sept. 27. The class is studying democracy and found Dr. Mullins talk interesting and informative.

71 and 72—Mrs. Stevenson: The class has made individual leaf collections on leaves native to Kentucky. Visitors will find room 202 much brightened by the collections.

73—Mrs. Peyton: Individual field trips on geology were made over the weekend to find samples of rocks native to Kentucky. Rocks from out of state localities are also being studied. All the findings are being incorporated into a report for the whole class.

86—Miss Durham: Jonathan Kesselman talked to the class on his trip to Helsinki and Russia on Monday, Sept. 23. Before that, colored slides of Europe were shown by Georgia Brucken and Marilyn Gordon. These slides were taken this summer while the girls were in France and neighboring countries.

83 and 84—Mrs. Sanders: A panel discussion on the early explorers of the Western Hemisphere is the current project of this class.

85 and 86—Mr. Watkins: Reports on the United States and research in Kentucky have been keeping these students busy.

87—Mrs. Hohlitzell: The class has been working hard with test tubes and Bunsen burners while studying the unit on matter.

Scads of Fads in Plaids Return in Fall Fashions

by Susan Powell

This year as always, hosts of bright, exciting fashions are popping out in Waggener halls.

The trend for girls is basically the same as last year with pleated and flared skirts, McMullen and Lombardie blouses, and shetland sweaters taking up the majority of space in the closet. Another old favorite that will be seen a lot is the Villager shirtwaist dress in denim and corduroy. There are some variations, however; one of which is the new printed sweater. These sweaters have a basic design running throughout and are very bright and colorful.

Although clothes designs have changed only slightly, there are some fascinating new colors out this year. Some of these are chocolate brown, burgundy red and an all new color called charcoal green. As far as coats go, the Chesterfield is definitely "in" again this year. A new all-weather coat called the "Northeastern" is proving to be a big seller according to St. Matthews clothes merchants.

For boys there are many new fashions. Whoever thinks men's clothes are drab and unchanging certainly hasn't investigated the field lately. The new color this year is blue and the newest thing in color combinations is blue and green.

Along the shirt line many of

the old standbys will still be seen a great deal. These include the oxford cloth, madras plaids and the pin-striped shirt. A new shirt that is selling well is made of blue denim with stitching of a contrasting color.

Coats, this year, are showing many new variations. Top coats in herringbone tweeds are very popular in rich shades of gray, brown and olive. Along the casual line these are the brand new pullover ponchos in gay plaids. Another favorite is the double breasted sterling jacket of dark blue denim with a sheep's wool lining.

And for those Waggener gentlemen in need of something original there's always the billiard cloth beer drinking jacket in bright navy and red.

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Style Show Features Many Vacation Sewing Projects

by Helen Bisha

Back-to-school fashion highlighted the summer sewing program which Bacon's sponsored by providing free patterns and goods to twenty-five girls from Waggener, Assumption, and Seneca High Schools and Ursuline College.

The participants completed their fall outfits during the warm summer days and submitted them for judging at the opening of school. Waggener's representatives were seniors Kathy Travis, Carol Rouse, and Pam Hughes; junior Pat Kotheimer, sophomore Sharon Ohlsen, and freshman Marcia Nightingale.

The program was climaxed by style shows held at each of the respective schools during the early part of September. The girls modeled their creations and the final judging took place at Seneca High School on Sept. 13.

The garments were judged on workmanship, appearance, and suitability, with two awards presented for the best fashions from each school. The fifteen-dollar first prize at Waggener went to Pat Kotheimer for her wool skirt, "string-bean" slacks, and reversible blanket plaid poncho. Carol Rouse received an honorable mention for her casual blue plaid jumper in wool flannel, with matching blouse.

Pat decided that the program, particularly the style shows, was "good experience for any girl," while Carol remembers "jumping over the footlights at two of the style shows."

Home-economics teacher Mrs. Helen Rouse commented, "The project was designed to interest more girls in home-economics through seeing their classmates participate in style shows and sewing competitions."

Near and Far

by Peggy Barrows

Grad News

Last May 25 the class of '61 graduated to the alumni column. This year both the class of '60 and '61 will be included in the alumni column. Now Waggener graduates are spread 6,000 miles across the continent, separated by nearly 4,000 more miles than the '60 graduates were.

After a busy summer most of the alumni are glad to return to school. Many spent the summer working, some went to school and many simply "played."

Charlie Brown '60 finished first in his N.R.O.T.C. class last spring at the University of Louisville Speed School.

Judy Dillon '60 attended summer school at Eastern and has now transferred there.

Congratulations are in order for Doris and Butch Mathis '61 who had a baby boy this summer, Jeannie Swann '60 who became Mrs. Bob Westerman, and Phyllis Lambright, '60 who married Jerry Klapphammer.

The class of '60 had a well attended class reunion in June which was followed by a dance in July.

Ben Cundiff '60, Chris Farra '60 and Don Smedley '60 are now employed by "Uncle Sam" in the United States Navy.

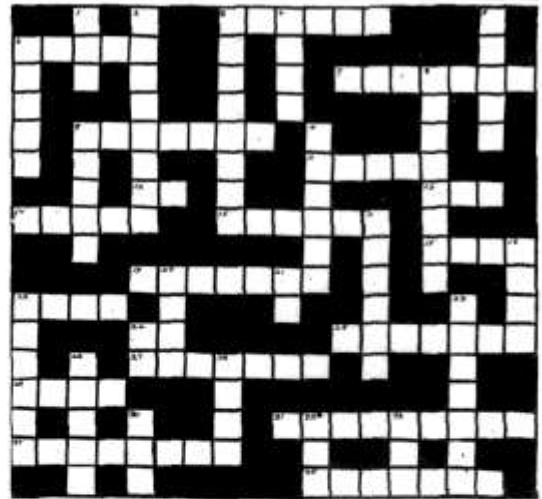
Marilyn Powers '61 is attending Duke University this year on a scholarship she received early this summer.

Two former Waggener football stars are on the University of Kentucky football squad. **Kit Georgehead** '60 will play on the varsity squad and **Dan Sundberg** '61 will play for the freshman "Kittens."

Gayle Hoffman '61 has recovered now from an incident she will never forget. Finding the heat and registration at a school as big as Purdue too much, she fainted. She was taken in an ambulance to the infirmary.

Sherman Henderson '61 is now busily campaigning for vice-president of the freshman class at Florida State.

Attention all Waggener alumni! Please send any news in so the Chit-Chat can have a good alumni column. A postcard will do!



by Jack Knight

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7. Teacher who was Derby Queen Cant. for '61
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11. Name Brand Socks
12. Op. of off
13. No. of cheerleaders
14. Color of bleachers (football)
15. Popular girls' bracelet
17. Senior boys' councilor
19. Popular leather strollers
22. Lunch meat on Friday
24. Conjunction
25. J.V. Football Coach
27. Spring Vacation state
29. To want urgently
31. St. Matthews Telephone exchange
34. Road W.H.S. is on
35. Boys' clothing store

Answers to be given next issue

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1. Domestic animal
2. Second football game
3. School Fraternity
4. Radio Station
5. Pres. of Senior Council
8. Downtown Theater
10. Day school began
11. Syn. of "oddball"
16. Popular summer fabric
17. Weeked hangout
18. Three feet
20. Principal's first name
21. Negative
22. Foreign Language
23. Company that makes senior rings
24. Preposition
26. St. Matthews Drug Store
28. Captain of cheerleaders
30. Possession of many seniors
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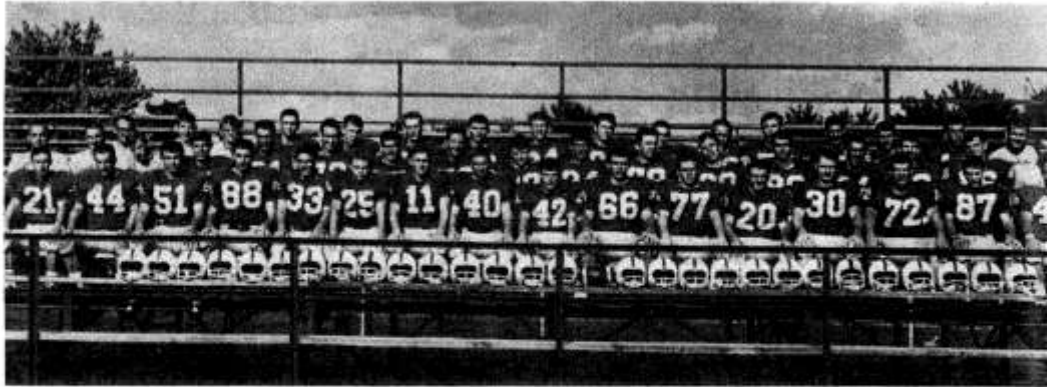
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1961 Varsity Football Squad

Cats To Meet Colts Friday

Waggener's Wildcats will tangle with the DeSales Colts on Friday night, Oct. 6, at Eastern.

This is Waggener's last encounter of the season with a city team, and it should turn into quite a hand-fought contest. In the past, DeSales and Waggener have always turned in exciting games.

Coach Gil Sturtzel did not appear to be overly confident of his team's chances, but predicts "a hard-hitting game." DeSales is small, averaging only 163 pounds in the line. Standouts for the Colts include Richard Kippes and Robert Dixon, guards weighing 151 and 150 respectively, and half-back Ronnie Smith. Coach Sturtzel depends mainly on aggressiveness from his boys, as they don't have unusual speed on passing. DeSales' record is 1-2.

Waggener will be blessed in this game by DeSales' small size. Most teams facing Waggener this year are much larger than the Wildcats. It is the coaches' opinion that although the Wildcats began the season young and inexperienced, by the DeSales game the team will have jelled into a winning unit.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. at Eastern High School.

Varsity Loses Close Game To Butler Bears, 13-6

The Waggener Wildcats lost a close football game with Butler at Butler by a score of 13-6 last Friday afternoon.

The Cats got off to a bad start and Butler scored 2 touchdowns in less than four minutes of the start of the game. The Bears used a powerful slot offense that caught the Cats unprepared in the first half.

Waggener came back strong in the second half with much more desire than was seen in the first half. Gary McGaughy scored the only touchdown on a one yard plunge early in the fourth quarter. The turning point of the game came when a punt by Don Spangler in the late part of the third quarter was fumbled by a Butler player and was recovered

by guard Phil Terry on the Butler 36 yard line.

It was fourth and six yards to go, when McGaughy yammbled and hit end Butch Riley with a pass; good for a first down. This set up McGaughy's plunge, but Les Anderson missed the extra point.

Waggener stopped Butler and came back late in the fourth quarter but was stopped by Butler's fine pass defense. Tommy Helfrich deserves much credit for his fine play and his desire to win. The Wildcats look forward towards their first victory Friday night at Eastern's field when they encounter powerful DeSales. We are all looking forward to see Waggener on the top at the end of the final score.

Cats Drop 3 Vacation Stars

by Richard Howington and John Robich

Because of youth and inexperience, Waggener's football team dropped the first three decisions of its 1961 football season to Fairdale, Atherton, and Valley respectively.

The closest the Cats came to escaping defeat came in the first game against Fairdale, Sept. 8. The team had seemingly battled the Bulldogs to a 7-7 tie with only nine seconds remaining, when Fairdale quarter Pat Foster fired a game winning pass to star half-back Charles Mudd. The entire pass-and-run play covered 60 yards. Waggener's sole touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter on a one yard plunge by quarterback Gary McGaughy.

Eastern Field was the scene of the next game as Waggener fell to Atherton, 21-0. Atherton showed a brilliance on offense and a steady defense. The most sensational play of the game did not count, however. At the start of the second quarter, Atherton's Tom Dudgeon took senior Les Anderson's kickoff for 95 yards and a touchdown, only to have the play nullified because of an offside penalty.

Waggener's third game was at Valley Station with county power Valley, and, although they lost 28-7, the score does not tell the whole story. Waggener had good line play at times, hitting very hard. The Cats also played a fine second half, battling the Vikings on even terms. Halfback Joey Bloyd scored the Waggener touchdown in the third quarter on a nine yard run, and Les Anderson kicked the extra point.

Although the grid season is early, several standouts are emerging. Sophomores McGaughy and Bloyd have been doing well on offense. End Butch Riley has had to play both offense and defense, and Coach Deim has remarked on the good job he has been doing.

Seniors Jim Brunnhoeffler, Les Anderson, Tom Helfrich, Paul Keith, George Mialback, and Harold High, with their experience have helped stabilize the team. Juniors Bruce Smith and Orbin Greene have been doing good jobs on the line.

Fall Ends Tourney Play

by Jack Burrice

Waggener students were much in evidence this year as summer sports got underway. In the fields of swimming, golf, and tennis, Waggenerites made auspicious showings in their respective sports.

Swimming Records Broken

Swimming for Plantation, Dick Abbott and Jean Henderson showed that they had what it takes as both set state records in the Ky. A.A.U. meet, held at Plantation. Abbott broke all existing records in the 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter individual medley events, and Jean set new marks in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events in the girls' division. She also bested the previous record in the 400 meter freestyle.

Battling for Lakeside, Pat Fineman competed favorably in the A.A.U. and other meets, and went to the women's nationals in Philadelphia.

Golfers Excel

On the golfing scene, Waggener students showed why their school is state champion in golf, as Ron and Rick Acree and Jack Burrice were highly successful in tournament action this summer. Ron, a 15-year old prodigy, now a sophomore at Waggener, received wide acclaim when he reached the finals of the Jr. Falls City tournament. Ron also participated successfully at Somerset and Valley

View, as did Burrice. Jack also was medalist in the Falls City event.

Rick Acree showed great ability in a number of tournaments this summer, and another Waggenerite, Randy Phillips, rounded out the summer with a touch of sensationalism when he scored a hole-in-one at Crescent Hill during September.

Netters Star

On the tennis courts, two Waggener girls, sophomore Pam Sullivan and senior Sue Stafford, made headlines this summer as they dominated junior net action.

Pam, competing in the 18-and-under division, emerged victorious in the Seneca Open and the Tournament of Champions. She was runner-up in the doubles events at the Southern Girls' Tournament in Jackson, Mississippi, and the Southern Tournament held in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Sue, also competing in the 18-and-under division, won the Bowling Green Invitational, the Central Park closed event, and the singles and doubles titles in her age group in the State Tournament held at Berea.

Speaking of Sports

by Richard Howington

Football season is now in full swing. Although Waggener has not gotten off to a good start, the records show that the cats lost 29 lettermen by graduation. Only 10 returned. This might be considered as a rebuilding year for the gridgers.

Head Coach Deim was quoted in the Courier-Journal as saying: "We have a lot of young boys and a lot of desire. We will get better each game. If we can get through this year they'd better look out. We're going to be tough."

If we keep improving as Coach Dean predicted, there should be a few "wins" in the won-lost column by the end of the season. Let's be sure to back the team.

Eastern is at it again!

Last year the Eagles were picked to come in last in the county race, and they surprised the experts by going through the season undefeated and winning the county championship. This year, Eastern was again pre-rated near the bottom of the heap, but so far, they haven't been beaten, stretching their undefeated string to 12 games.

Late congratulations are in order to Waggener's fine baseball team of 1961. Coached by Vernon Jones, the Wildcats copped second place in the state baseball tournament at Lexington in June. They came perilously close to winning the championship, losing to Caverna, 1-0 in the finals. A triple play by Caverna, the first in state tourney history, was pulled off in the last inning to quench a Wildcat rally.

While we are sending out congratulations, our hats are off to former Waggener footballers Dan Sundberg, Les Snyder, Fred Davis, and Dave Hussung. These boys all saw a lot of action in the annual City-County All-Star game, and the first three grabbed starting assignments.

Ron Grawemeyer, 6 ft. 2 in. junior transfer student from Male High should help strengthen the basketball team this year. Ron attended the second semester at Male last year, but didn't participate in athletics. He has played a lot of round ball, however, and is looking forward to playing for the cats.

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Eighth Year Has Total Enrollment Of 2,314 Students

With the changing of schedules completed and the confusion of the halls held to a minimum, Waggener has moved into its eighth year with a total enrollment of 2,314 students. This is a decrease of about 300 from last year because of the new Westport Road High School.

The enrollment includes: 315 seniors, 361 juniors, 488 sophomores, 433 freshmen, 337 eighth graders, and 330 seventh graders.

The faculty has also been reduced since last year. There are now 87 members on the teaching staff plus the counselors and principals.

Thirteen new teachers have been added this year. These are: Miss Sue Ellen Bayless, music; Miss Anne Crockett, world history; Mr. Charles Day, chemistry; Mrs. Edna Drake, Spanish; Miss Maymelon Edwards, English IV and Spanish; Mrs. Kathleen Hendrix, commerce; Mr. Purry Martin, physics; Mr. Vernon O'Dell, U.S. history; Mrs. Paula Pendergrass, Latin I; Mrs. Ruth Peyton, seventh grade civics; Mr. Edwin Reese, math; Mrs. Ann Slechter, English III, and Miss Donna Jayne Walters, speech and dramatics. Mrs. Lykins, core.

Commenting on the opening of school, Mr. Earl Duncan stated, "I'm looking forward to the best school year in the short history of Waggener."

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ALLEN DEW, David Cleveland, Bert Markert, Sue Carson, and Sammy Morgan practice for Danville trip.

Coming Up Pep Club Chooses Officers For Year

- October**
- 19—Waggener J. V.'s vs. Durrett (here)
 - Country-wide T.V. program — "Trends in Education", 7:30 P.M. at P.-T.A. meeting
 - 20—Waggener vs. Pleasure Ridge Park, 1:30 P.M. (here)
 - 21—P.S.A.T., 8:30 A.M. in the TV room
 - 24—Seventh graders—California Test of Mental Maturity
 - 26—Preston the Hypnotist, sponsored by the choir, 3:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. in the gym
 - 27—Waggener vs. Durrett, 1:30 P.M. (here)
 - 30—School pictures taken for the annual
- November**
- 1—Waggener J.V.'s vs. Seneca (here)
 - 2—Curriculum report at P.-T.A. meeting

"To enable the students to get the most enjoyment out of school activities" is the main aim of the Pep Club," commented Jean Fuland, newly elected president.

"Every year we have had school spirit, but it sometimes has been channeled in the wrong direction. This year we are trying to lead this enthusiasm into constructive activities.

"These activities include pep rally skits, decoration of the field, and possibly a homecoming in January."

Other officers for the coming year are Tommy Helfrich, vice-president; Nancy Atkin, secretary; Susan Pillans, treasurer; Marilyn Gordon and Leslie Kennedy, business managers.

"Already 300 people have joined the Pep Club, but the membership drive is still on," added the sponsors, Mr. Ben Averitt and Mr. Bill Woodard.

Band, Drill Corps To March At Centre Homecoming For Third Straight Year

"Forward, march! Left, right," are familiar words to the 95 members of Waggener's High School Band and Drill Corps as they busily practice on music and formations for their trip to Danville Saturday, Oct. 28. Both groups will be guests at Centre College's homecoming game next weekend.

This is the third year that the band and drill corps have been invited to perform at pre-game and halftime. They will also participate in a parade through downtown Danville to the football stadium. The parade will consist of floats representing the various fraternities, homecoming queen contestants, cheerleaders, and Waggener's marching units.

School buses will provide the transportation to Danville. Lunch will be served at the college. Then there will be a quick last minute check of tassels and trumpets and then onto the field.

Everyone enjoyed the trip to Danville last year. The Drill Corps girls were given a "snack preview" tour of life in a college girls' dormitory after the game by a Waggener graduate, Charlotte McKinstry, attending Centre. They hope to have time again this year to tour the campus.

Mr. Carl Markert, band director, and Mrs. Grace Evans, drill corps sponsor, feel that the Danville trip is a real highlight in the year's busy activities.

Hungry?

N.H.S. Sells Morning Snacks

Doughnuts and milk, popular between meal snacks, are being sold in the cafeteria before and after school by the National Honor Society members.

Senior Play Flash

Beauty and the Beef has been selected as the Senior Play by the Class of '62. The two performances will be Nov. 16-17, 8:00 p.m. at Masonic Home auditorium.

Miss Ann Crockett, director of the three act play, says that it is about the age old struggle of the smart girl trying to show everybody that she likes to do other things besides study, in this case trap a football player.

The members hope to begin a National Honor Society Scholarship Fund with the proceeds of the sale.

The officers this year are president, David Stallard; vice president, Jack Burzice; secretary, Elaine Hale; and treasurer, Bruce Chang.

A tutoring service is also provided by the members. Teachers who have pupils that need tutoring should send the student's name, study hall, and subjects in which he requires tutoring to Mrs. Ruth Paxton, the sponsor of the N.H.S. The new co-sponsor is Miss Jane Whitten.

Juniors Elect Smith

Bruce Smith, elected by the Junior Class on Oct. 4, is serving as president for the coming year. Other executive officers are: Harry Geisberg, vice-president; Kristy Hansen, secretary; and Donna Giannini, treasurer.

The juniors have also elected an executive board, which includes representatives from each of the junior homerooms. Those elected were: 11A, Denola Beck; 11B, Penny Brown; 11C, Charles Friedman; 11D, Lee Harbath; 11E, Barbara Keeling; 11F, Rod Larnee; 11G, Lillian Oppenheim;

11H, Bill Hanson; 11I, Niles Schoonung; 11J, Phil Terry, and 11K, Charles Traub.

In regard to the plans of the Class of '62, Bruce Smith stated, "We are planning the Junior-Senior girls football game as well as many other money-making projects to take place during the course of the year. For this year to be successful, we need the full cooperation of the Junior Class."

Mrs. Juanita Guess is the sponsor of the class and is aided by the other junior homeroom teachers.

Patty James and Pete Price Represent Waggener at Girls', Boys' State Meetings



Patty James Pete Price

To study the processes of government two Waggener seniors, Patty James and Peter Price, attended Girls' State and Boys' State which were held at U. of K. and Eastern State College, respectively.

The purpose of this program, which is sponsored by American Legion and its auxiliary, is to acquaint students with American government on the city, county and state level.

"Although the Girls' and Boys'

State program is not well known," commented Peter, "it is one of the best of its kind in the U. S."

Boys' State was held from June 10-18 at Eastern State College in Richmond, Ky. The 272 boys that assembled were chosen by their teachers to act as delegates from their respective schools. High schools from all over Kentucky were represented.

The boys divided into two parties and campaigned for the various city, county and state offices the first two days. The third day elections were held. Peter was elected to the office of senator. The remaining days were taken up with mock government sessions and lectures. The lectures were given, on the most part, by Kentucky state officials; however, one U. N. Representative talked with them.

"It was wonderful—one of my most valuable experiences." This was how Patty James described Girls' State which was held at

U. of K. in Lexington, Ky., June 18-24.

The procedure at Girls' State was much the same as Boys' State with campaigning, elections, government sessions and lectures taking up most of the time.

The 200 girls that participated did do a few extra things however. They journeyed to Frankfort on Friday, June 23, where their newly elected officers were inaugurated. While there they toured the Governor's mansion. Also the President of the University had a tea at his home for the girls.

"One of the most interesting things was the debate between the two girls that were running for governor," said Patty. "Both girls were excellent speakers."

Both Patty and Peter considered the Boys' and Girls' States program very worthwhile and urge all juniors to learn more about it so that they may compete for the honor of attending.



PRESIDENT BRUCE SMITH presides at Junior Class meeting. Harry Geisberg, vice-president tabulates vote with the aid of Donna Giannini, treasurer, and Kristy Hansen, secretary.



Newspapers Given Tribute

How many Americans realize what institution is being honored this week? Here are some clues: it has no tongue, yet it has the most powerful voice in the Free World; it has no hands, but still it touches the lives of every one of us. Such a phenomenon could only be the American newspaper, to which National Press Week is dedicated.

The responsibilities of a newspaper are many; some of the most important are reporting and interpreting the news, commenting on matters which merit discussion, aiding business through advertising, and giving enjoyment to its readers. All newspapers are dedicated to these ideals — high school newspapers as well as the big metropolitan dailies. Today, with thousands of high schools all over the United States printing the news, teen-agers can add a strong voice-without-a-tongue to the clamor of news and opinion raised by the American press.

As a member of the American high school press, the Chit-Chat is devoted to all the principles of good journalism. Because these standards are set to serve you, the reader, it is your privilege and responsibility to observe National Press Week all year long by reading and enjoying your newspaper.

Seniors Face Responsibility

This year's senior class has a tremendous challenge to face in the not-too-distant future, but it also has one to face this year.

It is the responsibility of every senior to set examples and goals for the rest of the school. This cannot be accomplished if the seniors do not join, support, and take an active interest in various school activities.

The seniors, as a class, should be more unified through class projects such as the senior play and vaudeville. As the first class in the school, the seniors should be the leaders as well as the do-ers. For the more unified the class, the closer it will be and the more fun it will have as a group.

This is also the last year before the seniors embark on the journey to college or whatever. That in itself tends to draw the class closer together, perhaps as much in apprehension as in "getting out."

Because of the increased responsibility among seniors, class projects, senior privileges and class unity, the senior year should be the happiest of all the years of schooling. It should also be the most rewarding and the best.

P.T.A. Needs New Members

Students, we need your help! We all know that Waggener is one of the very best schools in the state. Let's keep Waggener TOPS. Are you aware that every single one of you benefits from the money raised by the P.T.A. membership and budget drives? Are you aware that this year's P.T.A. money will buy Reference Books for the library; transcripts for Seniors; and many items for the Commercial, Music, English Art, Home Ec., Shop and other departments of our school?

Ask your parents to-night if they have joined the P.T.A. and given to the budget. If they haven't, get a P.T.A. envelope from the office and urge your parents to join the P.T.A. and to make a contribution to the budget. The only work we ask them to do is to: 1) fill out the envelope you will take home, 2) enclose their P.T.A. dues and a gift for the budget, 3) send the envelope back to school. You

might mention to them that this is far easier than working on a Carnival.

For the past four years The Waggener P.T.A. has had the largest membership of any school in the state. We have won the Silver Bowl Award for four years. Let's win that award again this year!

We want to thank the teachers for their wonderful cooperation in every way. Last year we had 100% faculty membership. Eighty five percent of the teachers have already joined the P.T.A. this year. This is so close that we are sure we can make that 100% record again this year.

If you Waggener students give us a plug, and all the teachers and parents give us their support, we can keep Waggener TOPS. How about it?

Mrs. Rucker Todd,
Membership Chairman
Mrs. J. Y. Honeycutt,
Ways and Means Chairman

Letters To The Editors

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

To the Editor:

"United" is the word whose meaning the students of Waggener would like most to complete. Since becoming a senior, I have seen what a combined effort of a group can accomplish.

While watching a sports event, I noticed just how badly our school as a whole, lacked unity. The cheerleaders yelled; the stands started their own cheers, while the majority of the group merely gossiped. Is this really a unified effort to support our school's goals and activities? Let's get behind our teams, our administrators, and our special activities. Let's raise our school to the top by the support of a unified group!

Sallie Sherman

To the Editor:

The congestion of the halls and stairways between classes is most inconvenient. Last year several of the stairways were made one-way which prevented them from being too crowded.

The stairway near the T.V. room and the stairway near the visual aids room are the ones which are most traversed.

If the students themselves were more polite than some of the problems would be overcome. Pushing and shoving only add to the confusion and congestion.

Judy Straub

To the Editor:

Why go to football games? If you are one of those students who don't go to Waggener football games, this letter is to you. There is no excuse for missing a football game. If Waggener wins you should be there to cheer and if Waggener loses, you should share the loss. Our football players have been hitting hard every day since August 14 and it is a great let-down to them and the coaches if Waggener students aren't there to cheer them on.

Being together at a football game helps promote school spirit, so let's get out there and cheer the Cats to victory!

Sidney Morris

Clyde Phillips Is New Photographer

Clyde Phillips, a senior, will be this year's staff photographer for the Chit-Chat.

Clyde succeeds Buddy Orr, who was staff photographer for the Chit-Chat for four years and had a considerable amount of money invested in his equipment. This year, Buddy is in his freshman year at DePauw University.



Clyde Phillips

Clyde says he has been interested in photography for about two years. His interest was sparked when he met Jim Stevenson, a photographer friend of his who happens to be the staff photographer for this year's Lair.

As for his future plans, Clyde says he doesn't plan to go into professional photography, but will keep it on the hobby level.

Anyone wishing to buy a print of a picture in any issue of this paper should contact Clyde in room 227.



MR. WILLIAM RICHARDSON, representative of Oberlin College, discusses college plans and prospective students with Mrs. Alice Dawson and Mr. David Aspy.

Ivy League?

Mr. Aspy Visits Colleges

M.I.T. is very much on the mind of Mr. David Aspy who has just returned from a trip there and a tour of other northeastern colleges. The trip was made possible by M.I.T. who invited 104 guidance counselors from 47 states to a conference on October 2, 3 and 4 for the purpose of clarifying admission procedures.

"One of the highlights of my trip was seeing the Yale-Connecticut football game," said Mr. Aspy. "Bobby Sexton is on the Yale football team and Bill Moeller is in the band. I also got to tour the campus at Yale and visit the rooms of Sexton and Moeller, which was very interesting." Some other schools which Mr. Aspy visited were Harvard, Boston University, Radcliffe, Columbia University, and the United States Military Academy.

Several trends in modern American education impressed Mr. Aspy. Of the first trend he said, "Everywhere, there is a turn to scholastic maturity." As evidence of this, he stated that Sexton and Moeller are doing eight to nine hours of schoolwork every day.

Richard Long, who is at M.I.T., also displayed this serious attitude toward study by saying, "I

haven't been asleep before 12:00 o'clock yet, but I like it fine here."

"Another trend," says Mr. Aspy, "is that scientists are being educated to accept moral responsibility for their inventions. With modern science holding the power to destroy civilization, our scientists must have the judgment to control the awesome weapons they have created. To instill this judgment in their students, technical schools such as M.I.T. are stressing humanities in their courses of study."

"A change from department-centered organization to a problem-centered set-up is occurring in science and engineering."

This is to allow people from different areas of experiences to work in a group to solve a certain type of problem rather than having people with common experiences and training working on several problems. This will encourage more complete and satisfactory solution to the problems of engineering."

Of the trip in general Mr. Aspy said, "Everyone was very gracious to me, and I am more satisfied with the admission procedures now. The human factor is very definitely considered by colleges in admitting students."

Around 'n About Waggener

Waggener welcomes these four student teachers: Miss Betty Burks, Mrs. Felock, Mr. Charles Norton, and Miss Pendleton.

Everybody is talking about the new curtain in the gym. Last year's Senior class gave it as a present to the school.

Mrs. Frances Gadin has been absent for some time because of an accident.

The information for the Soil Conservation Contest is in Mr. Baxter's office. If you are interested talk to your science teacher. The essays must be in by Dec. 2, 1961.

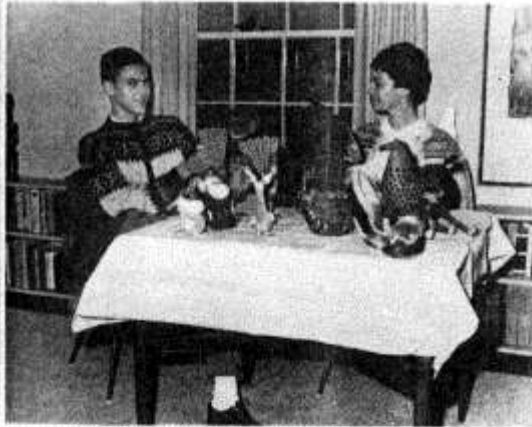
Miss Pat Merkley and her General Art II class did a wonderful job of decorating the lunchroom bulletin boards and in making the flower arrangements.

Miss Irene Durham has both Mr. and Miss Jr. High Waggener in her house room. They are Allen Stiglitz and John Geiser.

The Future Teachers of America elected these officers: president, Darlene Burnett; vice-president, Judi McMahon; secretary, Leah Snyder; treasurer, Ruth Tobaben; and sergeant-at-arms, Sandy Pollock.

Mr. John Corey went to Duke University Oct. 16, 17, and 18, to attend a conference for high school counselors. Seventy people from 26 different states attended. He was the only one from Kentucky. While there he visited with former Waggener students.

The Future Business Leaders of American selected these officers: president, Linda Cates; vice-president, Marcia Rodman; secretary, Pat Gratton; treasurer, Barbara Gordon; and reporter, Rosalie Doorn.



JOHNATHAN AND PENNY KESSELMAN discuss their stay in Finland as they display souvenirs of their last year's visit.

Kesselmans Return Home With Pleasant Memories

by Molly McAllister

Just back from a nine month stay in Helsinki, Finland, are Jonathan and Penny Kesselman.

The Kesselman family went to Finland on a Fulbright Grant which Dr. Louis Kesselman, the head of the political science department at U.o.L., was awarded.

While living in Finland, Penny and Jonathan attended different Swedish schools. Penny went to a private Swedish girls' school and was in what is equivalent to our eleventh grade here. Courses she took were English, Swedish, French, art, and handicrafts.

Jonathan went to a private Swedish co-educational school, where he took German, Swedish, geography, chemistry, and gymnastics. Both Jonathan and Penny thought the schools were hard, especially since all non-language courses were taught in Swedish.

Besides traveling throughout Finland, Penny and Jonathan visited twelve other countries during their stay in Europe. They toured, in order: Sweden, Russia, Norway, Denmark, West Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, and Iceland. Of these countries, Yugoslavia and Russia interested Jonathan and Penny the most.

Jonathan thought the Russian people "were friendly, but rather subdued. I think they are really looking towards a better future." He described Yugoslavia as "very interesting, because we saw so many different cultures. It was about the poorest country we visited."

Penny declared Yugoslavia and Russia were "the most interesting but unlivable countries we were in." She also mentioned they met two Yugoslavian families and neither was communist.

Other countries that aroused comment were Switzerland, which Penny thought "was just

like their picture post cards", and Denmark which "gave the impression of being well scrubbed."

On their return to America, Jonathan and Penny were struck by different impressions.

Jonathan "felt differently about America" and thought it much too commercialized.

Penny said her "first big impression of being back was the tremendous size of American cars."

As for returning home, Jonathan declared, "I couldn't get out of it. I didn't have any choice." While Penny admitted, "At first I wasn't glad to be home, because I missed my Finnish friends. Now I'm very glad to get back into the swing of things."

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Just In Fun

What's In A Name?

by Helen Hisha
Shakespeare tells us, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet,"—or would it? Let's find out as we follow some of Waggener's ordinary and extraordinary names on a little trip.

One Day (Kate) last Spring (Douglas), Rose (Diane) and James (Patty) hopped into his Ford (Judith) and hit the road for Shelby (Don) County to Hunt (Bonnie) and Fish (John). Half way there, however, the Carr (Diane) gave a Rumble (Susan) and stopped.

"Oh Heckenkamp (Jan)!" roared James (Douglas). "We're stuck in a Poole (Donnie) of Clay (Kay)."

"Let's just stay here," Rose (Diane) said as she Rose (Sherry) to the occasion. "This little Ridge (Sandra) has its good Points (Jeff). There are several Brooks (Marian) where you can Fish (John) while I Cook (Brenda) the Franks (Toby) and the Bart-burgers (Glenn)."

So James (Patty) went to the Bottom (Jerr) of the Hill (Kathy) making like the great White (James) Hunter (Susan). A few minutes later, Rose (Diane) heard a yell. James (Douglas) had Herd (Judy) his Head (Sharon) with a Fish (John) hook and it Bledsoe (Garry) that they had to be helped by a passing Shepard (Doug). The sheep Aull (Helen) said, "Babe, Babe (Elnine)," and James (Patty) said "Oh, Beste-breurije (Mary Ann)!" several times.

Just then the sky turned Black (Patty) and the Day (Olivia) became Rainey (Cynthia). James (Douglas) stubbed his toe running across a Stonefield (Tom) to the Carr (Diane), and Rose (Diane) got a run in her Stocking (James).

Later, James (Douglas) asked Rose (Sherry), "Wasn't that a Goodley (Dennis) Day (Kate)?" "Don't be Smart (John), SHIM-man (Reed)!" Next time we'll go to the movies."



PRESTON THE MAGICIAN shows tricks to Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. He will perform for Waggener students next week.

Choir Sponsors Magic Show

The Waggener Choir will sponsor a combined show of magic and hypnotism Thursday, Oct. 26 in the Waggener gym. The show will feature Preston, a nationally known hypnotist and magician.

Preston has performed with much success and delight to students at many colleges and high schools. He has performed at Union College, Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Texas, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth and many other schools.

He has been acclaimed one of the top ten hypnotists of the world, and has had many honors bestowed upon him. These include the famous Blackstone Cup, an honorary doctorate at Union College, a Kentucky Colonelship, and the presidency of an International Magicians Association.

There will be a matinee after school at 3:00 and a night performance at 8:00. Admission will be 50 cents for students and a dollar for adults.

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MRS. MAE BARNETT talks over future Junior Student Council plans with new officers: Bill Creason, Mike Leathers, Jan Dawson and Debby Fortney.

Junior High Council Elects New Officers

Jan Dawson will lead the Junior Student Council this year in its second year of activities.

The following officers were also elected in the homerooms last week: Bill Creason, vice-president; Debby Fortney, secretary; Mike Leathers, treasurer.

Immediately following the election the homeroom representatives were chosen and these people will serve for the coming year.

8th Grade

8A. Jeff Leathers; 8B. Bobby Helm; 8C. Jeff Sherman; 8D. Bruce Henness; 8E. Debby Fortney; 8F. Bill Markoff; 8G. Buddy Morris; 8H. Robin Noel; 8I. Paul Bolus; 8J. Ellen Mease; 8K. Stanley Fiske; 8L. Kim Altman.

7th Grade

7A. Danny Lewis; 7B. Bill Creason; 7C. Hudson Talbot; 7D. Charlotte Hildebrand; 7E. Bobby Westwood; 7F. Ellen Andry; 7G. Mary Thompson; 7H. Cindy Blair; 7I. Cindy Ware; 7J. Leslie White; 7K. Dale Matthews; 7M. Diana Huffman.

Inquiring Reporter

There has been a question sweeping the country and many Waggener students think they have the answer. From the renowned song "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" comes this question: **if ten whistles are made of tin, what are foghorns made of?**

Dave Bennett — "Unless it's a type of metal I have no conception what foghorns are made of."

Billie Kay Gillette — "That's such a stupid question!"

Buddy Edwards — "Hornfrogs."

Betty Siemens — "Fog."

Mimi Wessel — "What are you, some kind of nut or something?"

Allen Purdy — "Huh?"

Scott Kelly — "London Smog."

Mary Mahorney — "About two weeks ago!"

Chris Curtis — "Waaa."

Cooper Moseley — "Fog is spelled F O G. Take the opposite ratio G O F, and divide by the vowels a, e, i, o, but not u. The answer will then be found by looking up foghorn in the dictionary."

With this last "gem" the roving reporter bids adieu and stumbles down the hall looking for more answers to more questions.

Miserable Milly Says:

Waggener Wheelers Are Nuts, Nuts, Nuts'

By Millicent as told to Janet Chambers and Sally Keisall
October's bright blue weather is neither bright nor pleasant for a certain inhabitant of the oak tree at the entrance of the student parking lot.

One day last week we were startled to hear a moan from the lower branches of the tree. Looking up, we noticed a cute grey squirrel, his paws over his ears, rocking back and forth on a limb. Intrigued, we moved in for a closer inspection.

"Pardon us, sir?"

"The name's Millicent."

"Sorry, Milly. Is something wrong?"

"I'm a nervous wreck, that's all! It's this parking lot. It's gotten to the point where I'm so jumpy I can't gather nuts. Besides, I don't know whether to look for them under my tree or inside the school."

She rearranged the ice pack on her head. "Every morning I'm awakened at 7:45 by the draft from Wayne Glorie's fenderless Plymouth."

"Oh, it can't be that bad."

"It doesn't stop with Wayne. As soon as he zooms in he's followed by Pete Price, Dale Shields, Helen Buns, John Hart, Leslie Kennedy, Thornton Wilby, Karen Atteberry, Randy Alfred, Jane Kiefer, and Mike Skelton. They drive as if they can't wait to get to school. Hey, would you look at Debby Dorsey?"

We turned to see Debby and



bert attempt a few football passes. It wouldn't be so bad if they could catch them."

"It's all in fun," we assured her. "And another thing I've been wondering about: Is there an advanced Yo-yo class this year? I've noticed that Bill Carrell and Joe Cunningham are becoming quite proficient in this art."

"I guess you see a lot of things from your nest that we don't."

"Yes, you can say that again. Yesterday I spied Susan Myers practicing the 'twist' in Georgia Brucken's convertible."

"What happens at the end of the day?"

Milly shuddered, gritted her teeth, and went on. "It seems that they are just as anxious to get away from school as they are to arrive. When the 3 o'clock bell sounds, motors are gunned, brakes squeech, and horns sound. It seems that everyone tries to be the first out of the parking lot. Every time Jim Brunschoffer starts his little red Sprite under my tree, I'm practically asphyxiated."

her convertible squeal into the parking lot, followed by a squad car.

"Serve her right. I just wish he would be around when those not-rod-ding teachers—Miss Kirtley, Mrs. Ridge, Mrs. Kirwan, Miss Walters, and Mr. Averitt—breeze through. I guess Mr. Averitt learned his lesson, though. He'll never park next to Martha May again!"

She shifted the ice pack. "In case you're wondering about this ice pack, I was hit by a wild pass this morning. Last year, at least I didn't have to cope with this football bit. Every morning Bob Howell, Gene King, Larry Lotze, Denny Rodman, and John Gil-

The tardy bell summoned us and we had to leave Milly to her dilemma. We did not forget her, however, and have designated next Wednesday as "Be Kind to Milly Day." We urge everyone to be as quiet as possible when entering and leaving the parking lot.

Remember, gang, be kind to your fine furry friends 'cause a squirrel may be somebody's mother.

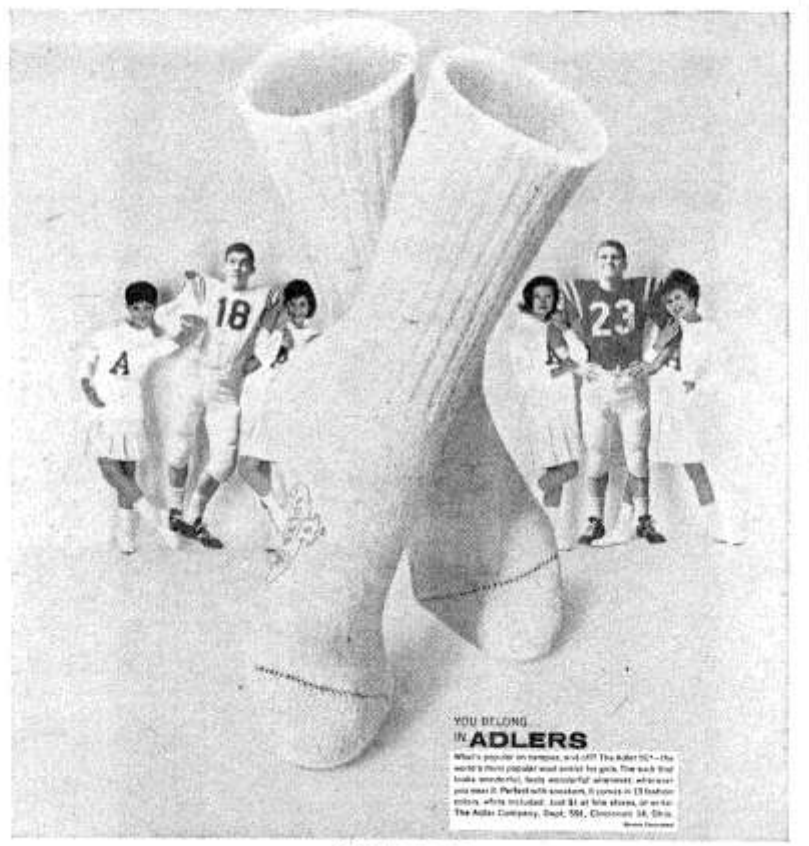
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CHEERLEADERS Leslie Kennedy, Marilyn Gordon, and Sherry Ross are seen regularly at football games and pep rallies. These seniors are responsible for much of the game activity this year.

Cat Tales

by Sandy Smith and Susan Simpson

These survived the summer: Evelyn Campbell still has visits from an Indiana boy . . . Mitch Cline has been walking with Ann Marshall between classes . . . Tootie Wahl went to DePauw last weekend to visit graduate Buddy Orr . . . Nancy Attix has become the new secretary of the Pep Club to help cheer Tommy Helfrich in football . . . Judy Goodwin and Bruce Toole have been seen at the Sultans . . . Jean Poland has been at all the football games to yell for Lewis Lyons . . . Linda Lampkin and Pat Morgan come to school together every morning . . . Charlie Traub and Susan Simpson are sharing a locker again . . . Lee Early and Cheri Ryan still look cute together . . . Paul Keith has been seen waiting for Babs Wilson between classes.

We also have new couples around school this year: Barbara Sorrels and Mike Huston are steady Sultan customers . . . Linda Scharlein is wearing a Lambda Chi Alpha lavalier from U. of L. . . Martye Armstrong has been seen with junior class president Bruce Smith . . . Sherry Ross and Carolene Wise have become avid fans of Catholic Country Day . . . Nancy Wallace is wearing Billy Kitchen's A. L. A. pin . . . Karen Atteberry and Tommy Sanders seem to be talking all the time (to each other) . . . Paula Stamer has been riding in Keith Thomas's convertible . . . Woody Zoll has been taking Mary VanRipen home, via the Big Boy, after school.

A few boys are playing the field: Football players Jim Brunnhoffers, Phil Terry, Conrad Downey, Both Riley, Mike Mowry, and Stan Tucker; Manager Eddie Bignon; Robin Tyler, a new addition to the sophomore class.



FOOTBALL COACHES discuss strategy to be used in three remaining games of 1961 season. They are from left to right: Mr. Martin Deim, Mr. Will Schureck, Mr. Ron Cain, and Mr. Ron Bagby.

Grad News

Alumni Go Greek

School activities are now in full swing for our graduates. As sororities and fraternities are beginning to pledge, we have received a flood of alumni news.

At U. K.:

Alpha Delta Pi: Barbara Howell, '60

Alpha Gamma Delta: Marion Davis, '61; Ann Gregg, '61; Mary Lou Scott, '61

Alpha Xi Delta: Phyllis Deeb, '61; Marilyn Newman, '61; and Susan Seagraves, '61

Chi Omega: Cheryl Kelly, '61

Delta Delta Delta: Karen Carter, '61

Delta Gamma: Judy Miner, '61

Kappa Alpha Theta: Wardell Bloch, '61; Abigail Hoertz, '61; Kay Stane, '61

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Joyce Green, '61; Bunny Ladson, '61; and Mary Ann Nathan, '61

Pi Beta Phi: Beverly Barr, '61; Margie Hilbers, '61; and Sandy Nichol, '61

At the University of Alabama:
Barb Paletti, '61 and Sue Evans, '60 pledged **Pi Beta Phi**. Fred Davis, '61 is playing freshman football.

At U. of L.:

Jane Asher, '61 pledged **Kappa Delta**; Jeannine Broadhurst, '61 pledged **Chi Omega**; Carol Walford, '61 pledged **Pi Beta Phi**; Barbara Young, '61 pledged **Delta Zeta**; Jeanette James, '61 pledged **Sigma Kappa**; and Sarah Payne, '61 pledged **Zeta Tau Alpha**.

Judy Henry, '61 pledged **Delta Zeta** at Bradley.

Buddy Orr pledged **Phi Gamma Delta**; and Gordon Finley, '61 pledged **Beta Theta Pi**.

Sara Lloyd, '61 pledged **Pi Beta Phi** at Beloit.

Sam McDonald, '61 is certainly becoming well known at Stetson University. He is on the staff of the *Stetson Reporter*, and on the Residence Council. He has also pledged **Sigma Phi Epsilon**.

Keep the news coming in!

Core Classes Are Busy

7A and 7B, Mrs. Martin — 7A and 7B are in the midst of planning and organizing a program and mural concerning some phase of Kentucky History.

7E, Mrs. Henlein — As many other core classes, Kentucky History is the main topic of 7E this semester. At present the class is busily working on a mural depicting the famous attack at Boonesborough.

7F, Mrs. Henlein — This class has been working diligently on "Speaking Before a Group." This includes practice speeches, panel discussions, and research papers on the art of public speaking.

7K, Mr. Reid — Now studying the United States, this class is particularly interested in the occupations of the people. They started with the farmers of the early days and plan to progress to the Space Age.

7L, Mrs. Jenkins — Latin America is the main project for 7L. Dramatizations of Mexican folklore are in the planning stage, which correlates with their study of Spanish.

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Coaching Staff Remains Intact for 1962 Program

by Dave Kuhn

This year for the first time since Waggener has had a football team, the coaching staff has had no changes.

Mr. Martin Deim returns to Waggener for his third year as head coach after two previously successful seasons. Mr. Deim played his high school football at Shelbyville, Ky., where he played guard and halfback. At Centre College 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 Navy for two years, and later coached at Norfolk, Virginia, for one year before coming to Waggener. Aside from being head coach, he is also the backfield coach and teaches English IV.

Mr. Rod Bagby, the line coach, is in his second year at Waggener. He played end at Covington Holmes High School and then attended Western Kentucky State College where he played fullback. Before coming to Waggener, Mr.

Bagby coached at Oldham County for a year. He teaches seventh grade science here at Waggener.

Also in his second year at Waggener is Mr. Ron Cain. 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 end coach. During the school day he teaches health and physical education.

Mr. Will Schureck is back for his fourth 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. He graduated with an A.B. degree. Before coming to Waggener, Mr. Schureck served in the U.S. Army for two years. Mr. Schureck is the line coach for the J.V. team and teaches geometry and trigonometry.

Mr. William Woodard is the backfield coach for the J.V. team. He played halfback at Atherton High School and then attended Miami University of Ohio on a baseball scholarship. After graduating with a B.S. degree, he coached for three years at Liberty, Indiana. During the school day, Mr. Woodard teaches advanced core and general science.

Mr. Morris Chilton will again serve as Waggener's athletic director.

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Kittens Look Forward To Successful Season

Waggener's J. V. football team, composed of freshmen and sophomores, are looking forward to another successful season.

The Kittens play a seven game schedule this year. Last year they won the mythical J. V. County title. The young but aggressive team has won against Pleasure Ridge and has lost to Eastern in the first games of the season, both scores being 6-0. They lost to Atherton 12-0 on Oct. 10th.

Look Toward Future

Coaches Schureck and Woodward say that the team has been developing better each game and have been improving tremendously. There have been setbacks in the Kittens' roster. Most of the sophomores that were counted upon this season have been moved up to the varsity ranks. Pre-season injuries have also hurt the

team. Most of the boys are new, but are doing an outstanding job.

Many Standouts Prevail

The Kittens have many standouts that are playing well up to par. Tackle Jim Willard and Guard David Weller are top notch linemen for the Kittens. End Chuck Woods has done a fine job and scored the only touchdown of the game when Waggener beat Pleasure Ridge Park, 6 to 0. He is out indefinitely with a broken leg.

Roger Smith is the quarterback and Ted Demumbrum has been at one halfback. Both have made fine efforts in the first three games.

Other standouts are Hugh Morris, a 115-lb. defensive corner back who has been playing like "dynamite" for the Kittens and reserve Emler Newman.



1961 Junior Varsity Squad

Cats Hold Colts, 6-0 In Tight Game At Eastern Field

DeSales' J. W. Dant scored a third quarter touchdown to defeat the Wildcats 6 to 0 at Eastern Friday, Oct. 6.

It was a defensive battle all the way. Neither team displayed a great offensive show, although Waggener showed its best defensive effort this year.

Waggener threatened near the end of the first half and again in the fourth quarter, but couldn't push the ball across for a touchdown.

Sophomores Ben Boone, Gary McCaughey and Joey Bloyd, carried most of the offensive load for the Wildcats.

Outstanding on the defense for Waggener were Tommy Helfrich and Phil Terry. Rich Kippes, guard on the offense and middle guard on defense, was DeSales' outstanding player. Although he weighs only 150 lbs., he hits harder than any lineman that the Wildcats have faced this year.

Eastern Wins

Eastern scored twice in the first quarter, once in the third, and held Waggener scoreless the rest of the way as they marched to a 21-0 victory at Eastern last Friday night.

The Eagle's fine fullback Bob Baltzell scored all of Eastern's points. His first tally came on an 80 yard run around the right side of Waggener's line on Eastern's first play from scrimmage. Later in the first quarter, Baltzell intercepted a Gary McCaughey pass and scampered twenty-five yards for his second touchdown. In the third period a twenty-seven yard run by Baltzell capped off Eastern's last big drive.

The Wildcats never seemed to be able to get going on offense. Probably their best offensive play of the night, a long pass from McCaughey to Butch Riley in the fourth quarter, was called back because of a penalty. Waggener was able to get one good drive going, though, and the game ended with Waggener in possession of the ball deep in Eastern territory.

Several long kicks by Waggener's Don Spangler kept the Cats from getting into more trouble than they did. Also, the defensive play of Tom Helfrich, Jim Brunnhoefter, and Phil Terry stood out. The team has been working hard during the past week, and is hoping for its first victory of the season at Pleasure Ridge Park tomorrow afternoon.

Wildcats Plan Victory At Pleasure Ridge Tomorrow

On Friday, October 20, our Wildcats will move to Pleasure Ridge High School for a game in which Waggener should really be able to show their wares. It has been a hard and rough season on the Cats, but they have improved greatly and have developed into a real hard-nosed team.

The Panthers of Pleasure Ridge are experiencing a season similar to that of Waggener, and both teams have been riddled by numerous injuries. Waggener should be of full strength, however, by gametime.

This is the Panther's second

season of varsity competition. Last year Waggener amped out Pleasure Ridge by a 14-12 margin, winning in the closing minutes. H. B. Spencer is the Panther's star halfback. While Waggener might not be as big, they should have an edge in team speed.

This game will play an important role in the county race, especially since both teams are in the same division. Waggener's outcome in this contest will depend largely on the psychological factor, in Coach Ron Cain's opinion. Game time is 1:30 P.M.

Official Varsity Roster

1961

WAGGENER

ENDS

Name	Wt.	Ht.	Class
Lee Anderson	185	6-0	Sr.
Joe Curry	140	5-10	Sr.
Tom Spears	160	5-11	Jr.
John Scheibel	170	5-11	Jr.
Stanley Tackler	150	6-4	Sr.
Chuck Stanberry	140	5-8	Jr.
Bill Hanson	165	6-1	Jr.
Butch Riley	165	6-1	So.
Phil Cumbs	150	6-0	So.
Ronnie McQuire	175	6-3	Fr.

TACKLES

Orbin Greene	195	6-1	Jr.
Bill Clarke	205	5-11	Jr.
Walt King	170	6-1	Jr.
John Boies	175	5-11	Jr.
Hudson Smith	185	6-2	Sr.
Charles Harring	205	5-11	Jr.
Pete Love	190	5-11	So.
Mike Mowry	200	6-0	So.
Jim Willard	190	6-3	So.

GUARDS

John Rubich	175	5-8	Sr.
Murray Walker	155	5-5	Sr.
Bruce Smith	175	6-0	Jr.
Pat Morgan	170	5-8	Jr.
Hank McGill	170	5-11	Jr.
Jamae Kerchner	175	6-0	Jr.
John Burgin	145	5-10	Jr.
Roger Rose	165	6-0	Jr.
Larry Eberidge	160	6-2	So.
Dubbe Freeman	100	6-2	So.

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Jim Brunnhoefter	170	5-9	Sr.
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QUARTERBACKS

Mike Rodgers	180	6-1	So.
Gary McCaughey	140	5-9	So.

HALFBACKS

Harold High	160	5-11	Sr.
Paul Keith	155	5-10	Sr.
George Mialback	135	5-5	Sr.
Don Spangler	130	5-7	Sr.
Tom Helfrich	164	5-8	Sr.
Lou Zlotolow	135	5-7	Sr.
Burd Fleming	140	5-7	Jr.
Chris Curtis	155	5-8	Jr.
Joey Bloyd	140	5-8	So.
Ben Boone	145	5-8	So.

FULLBACKS

Lewis Lyons	170	5-10	Sr.
Butch Berlin	155	5-6	Jr.
Charles Friedman	150	5-6	Jr.

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Speaking of Sports



The county now has a

new system for deciding its championship. For the first time this year, there are two county districts. There are five teams in the 1st district and five in the 2nd. All county games played count in the district standings, and at the end of the season the two district winners play for the over-all county title and the chance to play the city winner for the State AAA Championship. In the case of seasonal ties within district, the complicated Dickinson Point System will be used to determine the actual winners.

The teams divided into districts with their standings as of Oct. 12 are:

1st District

1. Fairdale
2. Eastern
3. Fern Creek
4. Valley
5. Southern

2nd District

1. Durrett
2. Butler
3. Seneca
4. Waggener
5. Pleasure Ridge Park

Football is in the last half of the season now. Injuries haven't been heavy, but those we've had have been serious blows to the team. Starters Tom Spears and Mike Rogers have been out for several games. Also, Bill Hanson has been injured most of the season. Good luck to these boys, and we hope they are able to see action again soon.

Waggener formally began

basketball practice Tues, Oct. 10. This year's team is expected to be tough, with regulars Paul Long, Keith "Fish" Thomas, and semi-regular Mike "Sheep" Skelton returning.

The members of the cross country team are running in Seneca Park every day after school in preparation for coming meets. Jan "Snake" Turner, Dave Bennett and Jim Clary form the nucleus of this year's team, which suffered a great loss when "Butch" Mathis, the state 1/2 mile champion, graduated.

Let's all be sure to get out and back the football team tomorrow afternoon at Pleasure Ridge.

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DIRECTOR, Miss Anne Crockett, Suzanne McKinstry, and Rudy Miller rehearse for Thursday's performance of this year's senior play.

Two Complete Casts Are Announced For Senior Play To Be Given November 16-17

Beauty and the Beef, directed by Miss Anne Crockett, will be presented by the Senior Class in the Masonic Home auditorium Nov. 16-17 at 8:00.

Starring in the leading roles are Elena Yates, Suzanne McKinstry, Rudy Miller, Jim Brunboeffler, Jack Knight, Debby Dorsey, Georgia Brucken, Randy Alfred, Joe Cunningham, Norman Harris, Melinda Williams, Jenipher Blee, Bob Poe, and Bob Fritsch.

Thursday's cast of supporting

players will be Stan Tucker, David Stallard, Lewis Lyons, Bill Heinz, Myrta Baxter, Linnie Hull, Dick Abbott, Susan Pillans, Betty Talbott, Susan Simpson, Pam Flack, Ann Haysley, and Chuck Burton.

Friday's cast consists of Bob Howell, Bill Carrall, Helen Bisha, Barbara Jewell, Jack Burrice, Mac Bowling, Willis Mitchell, Pam Shrewsbury, Leslie Kennedy, Gene Clay, Ian Zlotolow, Larry

Little, Allen Dew, Paul Diesel, Don Scherer, Jack Barnett, and Ronnie Case.

The student directors are Carole Knight and Terry Sherman for Thursday night; Sheila Trautman and Bruce Chang for Friday night. Prompters are as follows: Sherry Ross, Judy Ogden, Jerry Humm, Carol Rouse, Tricia Downs, and Susan Myers.

Tickets will be on sale soon at \$1.00 and \$3.75.



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Juniors Set Dance Tonight For Entire Student Body

Pontious and his Pilots will play from 8:00 to 12:00 tonight in the Waggener gym for the Junior Class's first sock hop. Admission is \$1.00 stag, \$1.50 drag.

This sock hop has been planned by the Junior Class Executive Board in a series of meetings during the past few weeks under the guidance of their head sponsor, Mrs. Juanita Guess.

"If everybody comes," says Bruce Smith, president of the Junior Class, "we are assured of a tremendous time, for the band we have hired excels in the playing of rock'n roll."

The sock hop tonight is only the first of many planned by the Junior Class. Numerous hops have been planned to succeed the basketball games of the near future.

Waggener's second big dance of the year, the football dance, which is Nov. 10, will also be sponsored by the Junior Class. The dance will begin after the football banquet. The highlight will be the crowning of the football queen, who is elected by the football players and the presentation of her court.

The details of the football dance will be announced later.

N.D.E.A. Buys Books

Federal Grants Affects Three Study Groups

by Ranny Patterson
Have you noticed "N.D.E.A." stamped on any books in the library? If so, you have seen a small part of the benefits Waggener has received from this government-sponsored program.

\$3,776.84 has been spent on new books for the library this year. 433 books have already been received.

Mathematics, science and modern languages are the subject areas covered by these books. Mrs. Anna Diecks and Miss Phyllis Heuser, librarians, commented, "The fields covered by these books are probably due to their practicality and usefulness in scientific work and diplomatic relations. There is an immediate need for people in these fields."

Several Waggener teachers have commented favorably on the

Coming Up

November

- 2—Waggener vs. Seneca (here) 1:30.
- 3—Sock Hop sponsored by Junior Class.
- 4—Booster Club Chili Supper 5:30.
- 5—Fifth District K.E.A. meeting, school dismissed.
- 10—Junior-Senior girls football game 3:30.
- 13—College Night 7:30.
- 14—P.T.A. meeting and telecast.
- 16—P.T.A. Telecast
- 16-17—Senior Play.

See Club Directory In Nov. 16 Issue

A complete club directory of all organizations will appear in Nov. 16 issue of Chit-Chat.

All organizations are asked to place in Chit-Chat box in office a list of officers for this year, time of meetings, and names of sponsors.

books and materials received from the N.D.E.A. program. Physics teacher Mr. Martin said, "These are wonderful books and the books concerning space flight are especially interesting at this time."

Mrs. Judith Polk, Spanish teacher said of the books, "I have received Spanish encyclopedias, readers and tapes. These worthwhile materials, which we couldn't afford without benefit of this program, make Spanish a lot more interesting for the students."

"I would prefer to have more copies of fewer books rather than the wide variety we now have," said German teacher, Miss Anita Boss. "The records and tapes are useful and save the teachers from the work of making tapes."

On The Inside . . .

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UK Plans Meeting For New Students

High school students interested in enrolling at the University of Kentucky are invited to attend a meeting at Louisville Nov. 8 to hear about UK from a team of faculty members.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is part of a four-day visit to eight points in the state by two UK information teams. The groups will talk to prospective students and their parents, alumni, school personnel and parents of students currently attending UK.

Students from Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Henry and Trimble counties are invited to attend the Louisville meeting which will be held in the Plantation Room of the Sheraton Hotel.

Purpose of the visits is to provide information on financial aid and school costs, academic expectations, housing and admission applications, student services and facilities, according to Dr. Eibert W. Ockerman, director of school relations and head of the project.

Editors Named To Head New Introspect Staff

Helen Bisha and Bruce Chang are the 1961-62 co-editors of the Introspect, as announced by Mrs. Hannah Baird, sponsor.

Other officers are: Calvin Johnson, Business Manager; Susan Rumble, Publicity Chairman; and Molly McAlister, Promotion Chairman. The remaining staff members include: Georgia Brucken, Joyce Cleveland, Carole Knight, Jeff Points, Jean Poland, Jeannine Riddle, David Rust, Linda Whayne, Dennis Beck, Sylvia Clark, Marilyn Curtis, John Fish, John Guth, Donna Giannini, Jean Hathaway, Heather Scarlett, Peter Yeager, Ann L. Marshall, and Ned Lawrence.

Introspect, Waggener's literary magazine, is dedicated to student writing. "It is one of the few literary high school magazines in Louisville," stated Bruce Chang, "and has a tradition of high quality." Bruce explained that the staff is comprised of students of literary and artistic talent ranging from sophomores to seniors. The aim of the magazine is to encourage and promote creative writing in Waggener.

Helen Bisha pointed out, "A student does not need to be a member of the staff to contribute to the Introspect." Any student may submit a piece of his writing to his English teacher to be considered for publication. Winners of the annual Quill and Scroll



Helen Bisha Bruce Chang

contest and Spontaneous Writing Contest will also have their writings published in the Introspect.

A Patron's Drive is presently being launched by the staff, which will give students, parents, teachers, and organizations a chance to support the Introspect. This drive ends next Monday and contributors will receive recognition on the patron's page.

There have been two previous issues of the Introspect, the first being published by the staff of Waggener's 1960 graduating class. The name "Introspect" was chosen because it means "to look into one's own thoughts or feelings."



N.D.E.A. BOOK exhibit in library includes newest publications in science, math, and modern languages.

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All The Way

'We're With You, Big Red!'

When Waggener students yell at the games, "We're with you, Big Red!" are they sincere? Are they really behind the team 100 per cent or are they only adding to the uproar?

If asked this question, most students would answer indignantly that of course they are "with Big Red." This would be a true response that no one attending the football games could doubt. The fine and growing support of the team this year has contributed to the kind of spirit that helps the Wildcats win and keeps them winning.

Athletic events, however, are not the only school functions that the students can back. Now that the football team has amply justified Waggener's loyal support, the students should turn their attention to the promotion of all Waggener's activities such as plays, concerts, and dances with the same enthusiasm which has marked their backing of the team. In the future, "We're with you, Big Red!" should be Waggener's motto in all fields.

Ideas Are Welcome . . .

Drop Your Suggestions In Chit-Chat Box

Have you ever used the Chit-Chat box? This box has rested on the counter in the office for three years and many of our students have never used it.

The many functions of a high school newspaper include representing the whole student body's thinking, informing the school as to what's going on, giving credit to those who deserve it and influencing opinions held by the students.

In representing a school as large as Waggener there are many achievements never recognized, mainly because the staff never hears about them. Members of the seventh and eighth grades, especially, can give their classes more publicity by sharing the news they are making with the staff.

Students and teachers, use the Chit-Chat box if you have any item of news or letters to the editor. We are always happy to receive suggestions for improvement and ideas for stories. If the Chit-Chat box is used as it should be, the staff will cover the school in a more adequate way.

Around 'n About Waggener

Waggener congratulates Martha Cromean, Susan Simpson, and James Sterle on receiving letters of commendation from the National Merit Testing Board.

If any student wishes to run a classified ad in the Chit-Chat drop the ad in the Chit-Chat box in the office.

The students would like to welcome back Mrs. Frances Gadsin.

The newly formed Math Club sponsored by Mr. William Schureck elected officers. They are: president, Patty James; vice-president, Cooper Mosely; secretary, Sheila Janos, and treasurer, John Fields.

Congratulations to Dick Abbott for having sold 100% in the Lair Drive.

There was a meeting of supervisors, superintendents, principals, representatives and senators in the T.V. room Oct. 23. This meeting was a workshop on T.V. in Kentucky. The major meeting was held at Southern High School.

Separate Junior Highs?

Students Express Different Opinions

by Myrta Baxter

The question of whether junior and senior high age groups should be separated is now being discussed in Jefferson County. A plan of this nature would consist of a six-year elementary school, a junior high school for grades 7, 8, and 9, and a senior high school for the last three grades.

A group of Waggener's seventh and eighth grade students expressed the following opinions.

Mike Haaga 8B: "I'm in favor of the combined schools because I think it helps you prepare for high school by being with juniors and seniors."

Charles Allen 8B: "I think from experience that the junior high school should remain part of the senior high because it gives us a chance to really get going in a certain school without changing at the end of three years."

Marty Goldstein 7M: "I would like separate schools better. We could get along better if we were closer to the same age."

Allen Stiglitz 8B: "There should be a separate junior high so that junior high students could have

more privileges and the chance to voice their opinions."

Susan Neal 8B: "The junior high and the senior high should be separate. I feel that if they were separate the junior high students could work harder."

Harriet Frankel 7M: "The junior and senior high should stay together. If they separated it would hurt both. Seniors are a good influence on the junior high, academically, conduct-wise, and sports-wise."

Archie Hill 7M: "I'm for having separate schools! The main reason is I have been informed that these halls were originally built at the width for junior high students. Between bells it is hard to get from one class to the other without being hit against a wall."

Sandy Peace 7L: "We should have a separate school for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, but they should be on the same campus."

Cynthia Clarke 7L: "If they were separate the junior high students couldn't get the "Chit-Chat" or the Lair or have ball games."



Sally Kelsall Joe Lawrence Jack Knight

Sally Kelsall Named Editor Chit-Chat; Staff Selected

Sally Kelsall will head this year's Chit-Chat staff as editor-in-chief beginning with this issue, as announced by Mrs. Katherine Kurwan, newspaper adviser.

In other key positions will be Joe Lawrence, business manager; Jack Knight, news editor; Richard Howington, sports editor; and Janet Chambers, copy editor.

Other staff positions are as follows: Associate Editors—Helen Bisha, Banny Patterson, Susan Powell, Myrta Baxter, and Kathy Travis

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Business Assistants—Jack Burrice and Jeannine Riddle

Photographer—Clyde Phillips
Art Editor—Jim Larrick

Off The Editorial Cuff

With this issue the Chit-Chat announce its staff for the 1961-62 year. The staff and their respective positions will be listed in the masthead for the remaining issues.

Following the excellent examples of our preceding staffs, we shall endeavor to maintain the high quality of the publication. Our paper is one of the best means of promoting good public relations within the community. Not only does it give credit to the deserving and provide leadership within the school, but it also stimulates community interest.

This year's staff will strive to add to the many awards the Chit-Chat has received in the past.

Another Honor has come to Waggener in the form of a letter of heartfelt congratulations from Mr. Russell Garth, principal of Atherton High, commending our nineteen National Merit semi-finalists. Mr. Garth cited the fact that this is the largest number any Kentucky school has ever had and called it an "outstanding achievement."

Honest competition between schools is a stimulant much preferred to unhealthy rivalry, and our deepest thanks go to Mr. Garth for the warmth and sincerity of his letter. Mr. Garth has taken a step in the right direction in promoting healthy relationships between schools. It is particularly appreciated since Atherton has had an enviable academic record for many long years.

If other schools would follow his example, it would add to the mutual benefit of all.

Sally Kelsall

P.T.A. Endorses 3 Percent Tax

The question of the three percent tax is coming up again in the Kentucky State Legislature in January. There are some people who want to do away with the taxing of drugs and food which may help our pocketbooks a little, but will hinder our progress in education a good deal. The smaller the percentage of revenue that goes to the state, the smaller the amount will be that goes to the schools.

The most precious things we have are our children, and the cheapest way to give them a good education is through a complete three percent sales tax. If you feel strongly about this, and I hope you do, please write your congressman soon to let him know how you feel.

Nov. 7 is election day. A good parent is a good citizen, and a good citizen votes.

Mrs. Clay A. Copeland
Legislative Chairman
P.T.A.





BERNARD PARAN, French exchange student, reminisces with Waggener students, left to right, Georgia Brucken, Louella Sheehan, Jack Knight, and Marilyn Gordon over their summer spent in Montpellier, France.

Twin Cities Exchange High School Students

by Martha May

"French girls act much younger than American girls. Even the sixteen year olds act about twelve!"

So announced Jack Knight, Waggener senior, who spent two months abroad this summer. His tour, made up of 47 high school students, was under the auspices of Dr. George Brodschi, director of U. of L. International Center. The students studied French for six weeks in Montpellier, France, on the Riviera, then toured western Europe for the remainder of the time. The countries visited were England, Belgium, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Liechtenstein.

Met Bobbies

In London, Jack's group had an opportunity to get acquainted with a group of bobbies (English policemen). Jack commented, "We must have made a good impression on them, because they sent each member of our group a bobbie hat." Jack refuted the idea many Americans have that wine completely takes the place of drinking water in Europe. "However, wine does play an important part on the menu. The reason for this may be because they do not have as pure drinking water as we have."

Received by Pope

Sometimes small groups took part in special activities not planned for the entire group. For example Jack pointed out, "In Italy, six of us were privileged to receive an audience with the Pope. I was surprised when everyone clapped, yelled, and cheered."

To Jack the highlight of the trip was in Innsbruck, Austria. "It is the most beautiful country you can imagine. The prettiest scene we saw on the entire trip was the sun setting behind the Alps."

"The only twinge of homesickness I felt while in Europe," confessed Jack, "was in France, when we put a coin in the radio to get some music, and out came *Bo Diddly*!"

by Jeannine Riddle

How would you like to attend school on Saturday and take a vacation on Thursday? This is what the students in Montpellier, (Mont pale yes), France, do. Montpellier is a city of about 100,000 people and is the home of Bernard Paran. Bernard, a U. of L. exchange student attending Waggener, flew from France to Wilmington, Delaware, this summer. From there he took a bus to Louisville, where he is living with the George Cohns on Deepdale Lane.

Likes America

He likes America very much and enjoys Waggener, which is about the same size as his high school in Montpellier.

"American schools are much easier," he stated. In France one must pass a stiff examination to be admitted to high school.

"I took English, French, Latin and Greek," continued Bernard, who is a junior in France; here he takes sophomore, junior, and senior subjects. He is not given letter grades at Waggener, but "S"s to indicate satisfactory work.

Enjoys Sports

They enjoy sports in France, especially football and basketball. To Waggenerites, French sports would seem to be totally lacking in school spirit. They have no cheerleaders or cheers, but just concentrate on the games.

Bernard admitted that he was "a little nervous" when he arrived in America. The big cars and roads frightened him, but he likes it very much and is not at all homesick.

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Milly Surveys School Lunchroom Tactics, Spots Three Distinct Types Of Munchers

by Milly as told to Janet Chambers and Sally Kelsall

We had just placed our lunch trays on a table and started to sit down when we heard a familiar voice.

"May I join you?"

"Why hello, Milly. Sure, have a seat."

"Thanks. Whew! Took me five minutes to find the 'In' door. It's downright confusing. Interested in some squirrely conversation?"

"Sure, dish it up."

"Well, to start with, 'I've classified the bunch in here as three types of eaters—gobblers, pests, and miscellaneous. The 'gobblers' are easy to spot. The he-man type is the most extreme case. Denny Rodman tears off milk bottle caps with his teeth, and Rudy Miller, Robin Hanlon, and John Shane are two-sandwich, three-milk hemmen."

"Oh yeah, the original 'milk-for-health' kids."

"Now you're catching on. Darlene Burnett and Sue Rommel are top examples of 'last-minute gobblers.' They talk for nineteen minutes, then gobble the last minute. The lunchroom ladies' delight, Harold Sneed, always finds his lunch good to the very last bite."

"So Waggener eaters are pretty average, right?"

"I'd say yes. Every lunchroom, I suppose, has moochers-for-thrift or the 'if-you-don't-want-



it - I'll take - it' type. Wouldn't those two over there fit my definition?"

"Freddie Shuck and Mary Lou Diehl? Why, yes!"

"Here, too, you've got an average run of the 'plasse-buy-moc-a-candy-apple-or-a-sandwich' group, but real smoothies in this field are Mons Harmon, Sharon Westwood, Eileen Carpenter, and Mary Lou Jones."

"Yeah, we know."

"See, if you'd been watching you'd have noticed long ago. By the way, there seems to be a terrific appetite for candy apples. Frankly, the nuts are the best part, but it's a waste of money when people like Joann Parr and John Griffin eat the candy and leave the apple."

"Point out some you class as miscellaneous, Milly."

"This is a large group. Did you ever watch a 'skeptical eater'? Well, look over there. Notice how Burt Markert carefully inspects his food before he ventures further?"

"Very interesting. Do you see any exceptionally well-mannered eaters?"

"Sure. Barbara Jewell, Gay Hampton, and Teddy Montgomery are graduates of the Emily Post course, 'Charming Chomping,' and Ann Haysley is strictly a one-potato-stick-at-a-time girl. However, you also have your 'accident prone.' Becky Lamb and Pat Cary are among them."

Waggener is fortunate in having several 'intellectual eaters.' At those tables near the mayonnaise, John Erian, Ellis Sea, Bill Byassee, George Gibson, Alan Culppepper, and Stanley May are more interested in chess than food.

"The non-conformists are by far the most interesting to watch. Buddy Edwards enjoys his orange shambert with a bologna sandwich chaser, Mary Pat Spencer, with fruit in one hand and sandwich in the other, alternates bites."

"Of course, there's... whoops! I gotta run. Here comes Mrs. Swann! I bet she saw me mooch this hot dog. Oh my goodness, where's that 'Out' door!"

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Mystery Bird Lands At Rally

by Jeannine Riddle

Was it an icy wind, cold feet or just curiosity? Speculation runs high as to how this little stranger, like a misguided missile, happened to land at the pep rally last Friday morning.

Unnoticed, he warmed himself (herself?) at the blazing bonfire and watched the cheerleaders and spectators yell, "You can do it Big Red."

"Hum, strange," he might have thought. He knew of a big red in Russia, but not at Waggener.

"The crowd was leaving now," "Well," he thought, "I'll just go with them and see what I can learn in this great institution of

mental development."
"Duh, watch it there, buddy," he growled as someone crunched down on his toe.

While hopping around, trying to noth his injured foot, he encountered Denny Rodman who was cleaning the football stadium after the pep rally.

The chase was on. He wanted to get inside the school, but not in the big box in which Denny was trying to imprison him.

Fighting for his freedom, this little stranger retaliated, by removing "bits of bone covering" from his captor.

After paying an official call on the school dignitaries, he was car-

ried to the second floor, where he escaped only a few minutes before the first bell. He flittered down the hall with curious students and teachers in hot pursuit.

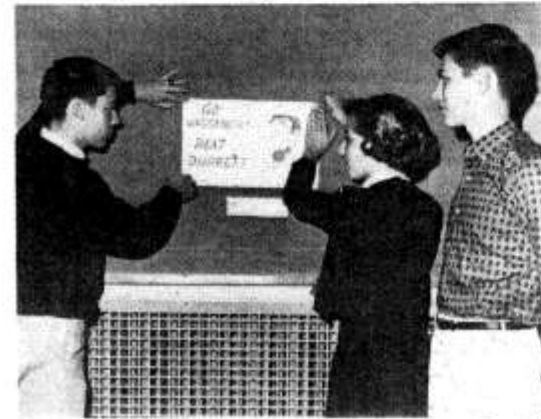
A pigeon, a duck, or some strange weapon? No one seemed to know the answer.

Upon recapture he was taken to a chemistry classroom, where he was given an evening's bed and board.

Curiosity compelled Mrs. Hannah Baird to investigate this unusual visitor. The next morning her discovery led to the release of our unwilling guest, as everyone knows it is illegal to keep a coot in captivity.



VICTORY BOND, Scott Kelly, Denny Rodman, Mr. Charles Day and Mike Huston display stranger bird in science class.



HANGING ONE of their many spirit rousing posters are Joe Cunningham, Leslie Kennedy, and Paul Diesel.

They Also Serve

Seniors Work Behind Scenes

by Susan Pillars and Cassandra Colvin

"What a cute poster! I wonder who drew it?"

These three, frequently asked questions deserve an answer, Leslie Kennedy, Joe Cunningham, Steve Durbin, and Paul Diesel are seniors responsible for the pep posters in the hall before each game.

Although only one of these plans to major in art at college, their work is outstanding and the students thank them for the time spent on this project.

Paul Diesel, who recently moved here from Plymouth, Mass., got his ideas from Time magazine. Leslie, Joe, and Steve rely mostly on brainstorming for their ideas. For character, Steve uses ones from Mad magazine as well as ones he makes up himself. Joe, however, says that the source of his characters is a trade secret but will be left to a fortunate person in the Class of '63 through the Senior Class Will in the Liar.

All four of these seniors plan to attend college but will specialize in different vocations. Paul plans to go to either Yale or Trinity and study law. Joe has already been accepted to Centre

College and afterwards will be an architectural engineer. Leslie, who is planning a nursing career, will attend U. of K. next fall. Steve, the only one of the group who will major in art, will go to U. of L. for his instruction.

They all agree, "Drawing these posters is loads of fun and one way of boosting school spirit."

What's NEW ?

Guess what! Those good people at Glensaeie have invited all of us who love the Ivy look — to come over for cokes tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5, (Fri., Nov. 3). And since we're going to be out of school tomorrow, what could be a better way to while away the afternoon than inspecting the latest goodies at Glensaeie?

While we were looking around there, we saw the cutest kilts, sizes 5 to 14, and you just won't believe the price! Also wonderful striped oxford blouses, ditch digger shirts, dresses, slim jims and everything, starting with size 8.

Of course you know, Glensaeie is that cute little shop over on St. Matthews Avenue by the Fire Department — so swarm on in tomorrow afternoon!

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Juniors Build Solar Oven

by Shannon Clarkson

"Cooking on a paper stove seems about as practical as a pitcher made of ice, but it really works!" said juniors, Jim High and Rod Larmee.

Their \$3.25 solar oven won second prize in the biology division of the Science Fair. The Aluminum Company of America ran an article about the oven in their trade magazine "Alcoa News." Recently Mr. Floyd Edwards of the Louisville Times interviewed Jim and Rod and discussed in his column, "Strolling," the possible uses of the solar oven.

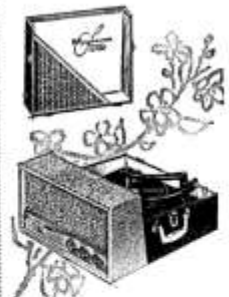
"The oven," Rod said, "is four

feet in diameter and is made from a refrigerator box, poster paper, and radiant aluminum foil."

Jim added, "The oven, which converts sunlight to concentrated heat, took 180 man hours to construct, plus planning and illustrative props and charts."

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Girl Players In Top Shape For The Big Game

By Jack Burrice

As a sensational finale to the current pigskin season, the second annual senior-junior girls' football game is set for Friday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 on Waggener's field.

The seniors, still smarting from a 27-0 defeat at the hands of last year's upper classmen, are working hard under the able direction of Lewis Lyons and Jack Burrice. They are assisted by David Stallard, Chuck Burton, and Randy Alfred. Senior trainer Chuck Burton believes, "Our girls have never been in better shape; they really want to win."

On the junior scene, the girls are coached by Bruce Smith, assisted by Bubber Green and Phil Terry.

Carolgene Wise, a member of the junior team, avers that, "We are going to try to win just as hard as we can, and we have a lot of spirit to back our convictions."

As to individual stars, the seniors and juniors are being quarterbacked by Jean Poland and Jean Hathaway, respectively. Front line stalwarts include Sue Stafford and Sandy Pollock for the seniors; Sue Pankonin and Emma Reiser for the juniors.

Both squads have been practicing every Saturday and on a few weekdays, and if the actual game is a true mirror of the girls' diligence, spectators will receive a rare treat.



JUNIOR GIRLS left to right, Martha Robertson, Carolgene Wise, Jeanne Hathaway, and Martye Armstrong, practice plays to be used against seniors in Junior and Senior football game on Nov. 10.

Wild Cat Tales

by Susan Simpson and Sandy Smith

Can you imagine:

- ... Bruce Chang failing a test?
- ... Mr. Cain skipping down the hall?
- ... A 5 m.p.h. speed limit in the parking lot?
- ... Mr. Deim winning a yo-yo contest?
- ... Reed Silliman playing basketball?
- ... Lindie Hull with black hair?
- ... The Sultans playing at a Bl-Fi dance?
- ... Sidney Morris without crutches?
- ... A 7th grader walking slowly down the hall?

Good times:

- ... Pep rallies ... fall days ... candy apples ... school spirit ... beating Seneca in football

Bad times:

- ... term papers ... people who cut up during assemblies ... homework on weekends and tests on Mondays

Did you know:

- ... That one seventh grade boy thought "LADIES" spelled "LADDDIES"? Imagine the consequences!
- ... That Mr. Bagby and Helen Bisha had a drag race on the way to school the other day?
- ... That there are only 53 more days until Christmas?
- ... That the fire department has practice sessions at Waggener?

Grad News

Alumni Take New Honors

by Peggy Barrows

The '61 graduates seem to be adjusting quickly to college life, as they are filling many offices and key positions in school activities.

David Stutzenburger, '61 has been elected vice-president of the freshman class at Peabody.

At Hanover: Bill Bowden, '61 and Ron Hammerle, '60 are on the staff of the Hanover Triangle. Bill's sport stories can also be seen in the Courier Journal. John Thompson, '61 and Chouse Taurman, '61 are on the Cross-Country team.

Sherman Henderson, '61 has been elected vice-president of the freshman class at Florida State and has also pledged Phi Delta Theta.

At Duke University Steve Porter, '61 has been elected president of his dormitory and Ray

Furdon, '61 has been elected treasurer of his dormitory.

Barbara White, '60 is on the staff of the Agnes Scott News at Agnes Scott.

David Hussung, '61 is on the steering committee of the freshman class at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

At Murray, Maren Heuser, '61 got a part in the play, "Elithe Spirit;" and Susie Cooke, '61 made the A Capello choir.

Lee Bailey, '61, the editor of the '60-'61 Lair, is on the yearbook staff at the University of Illinois. Some other graduates on yearbook staffs: Buddy Orr, '61 at DePauw; Judy Henry, '61 at Bradley; Chuck Armstrong, '60 at Purdue and Jane Geiser, '61 and Russel Wenkie, '61 at U.K.

Keep the news coming. You're doing fine so far!

First Grading Period Honor Roll

7th Grade:

Leslie Major, Edward Harvey, Nancy Diesel, and Ronnie Vall.

8th Grade:

John Geiser, Judy Koon, Sally Lamberti, Carol Hendren, Nancy Desty, John Uhl, and Lee Onerby.

9th Grade:

Vicki Bractland, Marcus Burke, Jim Burton, Carson Crawford, Lana Powers, Brian Casey, Virginia Krefl, Penny Ortner, Jim Perry, Tom Stonefield, John Todd, Cara Snyder, Karen Smith, and Cam Williams.

10th Grade:

Mary Asher, Alice Almond,

Helen Aull, Martha Brimm, Carol Chilton, Jan Heckenkamp, Jonathan Kesselman, Ben Kibler, Ann Marshall, Leslie Mills, Jack School, Jane Riddle, James Stocking, John Wendleken, and Donna Wilson.

11th Grade:

Dennis Beck, Rusty Garth, Margaret Hummel, Calvin Johnson, Betty Kuhn, Dana Marston, Martha May, Edwin Nieman, and Barbara Shinson.

12th Grade:

Helen Bisha, Shelby Dixon, Sally Kelsall, and Patty James.

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FASHION FIRSTS

by
Cassandra Colvin

Did you know that all the ducks and whales have gone way down South? Dwight Thomas is proud to be first with a fashion and flattered to be copied. However, they are constantly on the alert for new and fashionable accessories. Mrs. Thomas worked with artists and craftsmen on her last trip to New York and she came up with what she believes will be equal fashion hits. Already many have voted in favor of the "foxhead" natural hand-stain leather belt with two fox-heads which sells for only \$4.50.

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BEN BOONE breaks away during DeSales game to make long gain.

Victory Is Sweet

Varsity Wins Over P.R.P., 26-0

Displaying a powerful second half offensive show, Waggener's Wildcats gained their first win of the season, a 26-0 victory over Pleasure Ridge, at Pleasure Ridge Park, Friday, Oct. 20.

Although the Cats blew the game wide open in the second half, the first half was a close, hard fought affair. The fired-up Panthers took Les Anderson's opening kickoff and marched sixty-three yards to pay dirt. The first quarter ended 6-0.

In the second quarter, Waggener's Ben Boone intercepted a Pleasure Ridge pass at the Pleasure Ridge nine. A few plays later, halfback Joey Bloyd plunged over from the two for Waggener's T.D., tying the score at halftime.

In the third quarter Boone took a handoff from quarterback Gary

McGaughley and fired a twenty-nine yard, touchdown pass to end Butch Riley. The Wildcat's other third period tally came on Bloyd's T.D. of the day, a one-yarder. Les Anderson kicked both extra points, and the score at the end of the third quarter was 20-0, Waggener.

Cat reserves played throughout most of the final period, and made a fine showing. With little time remaining, fullback John Robich scampered over from the six for Waggener's final touchdown. The final score was Waggener 26 and Pleasure Ridge 0.

The whole Wildcat team played hard to get their first victory. Besides Boone, Riley and Bloyd, fullbacks Charles Friedman and linemen Orbin Greene and Phil Terry were standouts.

Seniors Face Tough Finale

by Dave Kuhn

Waggener plays Seneca today! This is the last game for our seniors, so it seems important to tell the public what these footballers do as they awake and get ready for the big game.

6:45 — Hellfrick wakes up as Nancy calls.

6:50 — Walker climbs into shower.

7:00 — John "6 point" Robich opens scrapbook to relive T.D.

7:20 — Keith awakes after a long dream of Babe.

7:25 — Spangler falls down steps of house while practicing kicking step.

7:30 — Anderson hurries to school to help coaches plan strategy.

7:40 — Curry sharpens his bones for today's game.

7:45 — Hudson Smith kisses his sister good by.

7:50 — Mialback is plotting to skip school.

7:55 — Stallard stops by drug-store to buy tweezers to pull out splinters.

8:00 — Tucker admires self in rear view mirror as he pulls into parking lot with five girls.

8:05 — Zlotolow is pulled over on Hubbards Ln. by a cop for speeding.

8:10 — Lyons limps to home room as first bell rings.

8:15 — School begins.

8:20 — Walker leaves shower.

1:30 — Waggener STOMPS Seneca.

Cats Battle Redskins Today At 1:30; Feature Game To End '61 Varsity Season

by Ian Zlotolow and John Robich
Waggener Wildcats are host to the Seneca Redskins this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Since this game will end the season for both of these traditional rivals, a sellout crowd is expected.

This season, Seneca has been in the same shape as the Wildcats. Last year, graduation took Seneca's whole starting line. This year, Seneca has been playing a young team, starting only one or two seniors. Also, injuries have constantly hampered the Red-

skins. The line averages 170 pounds, much like Waggener, and their speed and passing are fair.

Standouts include backs Jim Swart and Pete Boucher, two hard-running, 200 pounders, and rough linemen Milton Miller and Wayne Drago. Seneca registers an 8-7-1 record. Coach Hal Taylor of Seneca looks for a real good contest from both teams.

The Wildcats will be up more than ever for this game. Besides wanting to finish the season on a

happy note, they will want to defend their unblemished record against the Redskins. Last year at Seneca, the Wildcats, led by Dan Sundberg, came from behind to whip Seneca 21-7. Two years ago Waggener won 32-7. The Wildcats will be at full strength mentally and physically today.

"Our boys will definitely be ready for this game, and have shown great drive considering the odds they have been up against this season," said Coach Rod Bagby.

Cats Defeat Durrett, 14-13, In Tight Game

Waggener won its second football game of the season as the Wildcats defeated Durrett's Demons, 14-13, in a close, hard-fought battle Friday, October 27 at Durrett.

Wildcat backs Mike Rodgers and Charles Friedman carried most of Waggener's offensive load with strong plunges through the line. Each scored a touchdown. Rodgers' tally came in the first quarter when he slugged over from the two. He also ran the extra point. Friedman's touchdown came in the third quarter with Waggener trailing, 13-7. His one-yard plunge tied the game; and the extra point, also a run by Friedman, put the Wildcats ahead to stay.

A good passing attack provided the Durrett touchdowns. Both were scored on pass plays of forty-eight and forty yards from Gary Swiggum to Joe Hebel. Durrett also seriously threatened two other times. Near the end of the first half, Durrett was very deep inside Waggener territory, but the Wildcats held on until the half ended. In the fourth quarter, a Durrett drive went all the way to the Waggener fifteen-yard line, where the Cat line courageously held and took over on downs.

Besides Rodgers and Friedman, Waggener standouts included Jim Brunnboeffer, Butch Riley, Phil Terry, and Orbin Greene. Their fine, over-all defensive play helped to give Waggener its first win over Durrett in varsity football competition.



Speaking of Sports



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

It's a toss-up this year as to who will win the county scoring race. For the first time in two years, Waggener does not have a contender for the title.

As of Oct. 26, Eastern's sophomore fullback Bob Baltzell was in the lead with 73 points followed by Skipper Martin of Fern Creek with 72 and Charles Modt of Fairdale with 66 points. If Baltzell wins the title, it will be the first championship won by a sophomore.

It would seem that the staff has overlooked one of Waggener's fine football coaches, Mr. William Woodard. The sports department annually runs a picture of the football coaches with their names under it. Not only this year, but last year as well, Coach Woodard's name has been left out. We want to apologize for this error and assure Coach Woodard that we know he exists, for he has made some lasting impressions on the student body.

Waggener's Junior Varsity team last to Durrett, 13-0, two weeks ago. J.V. Coach Woodard commented that the boys are still learning, but several of this year's J.V.'s should fill the gaps made in next year's team by the graduating seniors.

According to Coach Woodard, boys who should move up to varsity competition next year are backs Roger Smith, Lyle Metcalf, and Ted DeManbrum. He also cited linemen Charles Wood (end), George Barrows (center), Dabie Freeman (guard), and David Weller (guard), as fine varsity prospects.

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Seniors Present 'Beauty and the Beef' Tonight



NANCY ATTIX discusses annual football dance with Marilyn Gordon, Sherry Ross, Babs Wilson, and Sue Rommel.

Coming Up

NOVEMBER
16-17—Senior Play - 8:00 at Masonic Home
16—P. T. A. meeting - 8:00 in T.V. room
21—Sophomore assembly at 1:00
23-24—Thanksgiving Holidays
DECEMBER
1—Varsity and J.V. Basketball Season starts

Nancy Attix Named Queen of Season At Football Dance

Nancy Attix was crowned queen of Waggener's annual football dance held in the school gym on Friday, Nov. 10.

The coronation of the queen by co-captains Tom Helfrich and Jim Brunnboetter, was the grand finale to the football season. The queen's court was composed of Marilyn Gordon, Sue Rommel, Sherry Ross, and Babs Wilson.

Tommy Walker's band was chosen to play for the occasion by the sponsoring junior class. The committee chairman responsible for various phases of the dance were Harry Geisberg, tickets; Marcy Meyer, theme; Penny Brown, tables; Pam Isham, the football decoration; Kristy Hansen, the goalpost decoration; and Donna Giannini, the football player decorations. The juniors have planned a series of such-hops to be announced after Christmas.

Two Casts Perform Tonight, Friday at Masonic Home

Beauty and the Beef, the third annual Senior Class play will open tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic Home Auditorium. There will be another performance tomorrow night with admission 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

The play is a three act comedy by William Davidson and is the story of a young high school girl who is extremely intelligent, but finds this gift to be a hindrance in her social life. Her efforts to win the affections of the captain of the football team prove disastrous and the consequences promise to be both humorous and entertaining.

The two casts are under the direction of Miss Anne Crockett who commented, "The seniors, casts and committees, have certainly worked hard and sacrificed many hours to make this a top notch play. I firmly believe their work will prove successful and Beauty and the Beef will be remembered as one of the best senior plays of Waggener High School."

Many committees have been formed to aid in producing the play. The committees and their chairmen are: Scenery-

Miss Merle Joy, Sandy Stevens; Ushers: Patsy Wood, Properties: Cassandra Colvin; Costumes: Mike-up: Miss Walters, Karen Carter; Lighting: Woodie Wilson; Sound: Kirk Newell; Finance: Mr. Averill; Tickets: Martha Crummins; Programs: Sheila Janow; Publicity: Jan Pearce.

These committees working together represent a great effort on the part of the whole Senior Class," commented Miss Ethel Kartz, sponsor.

The purpose of the play is to raise money for the Senior Prom and other class activities. It gives more seniors a chance to participate in class projects and draws the class closer together.

Says Senior Class President Eddie Warren, "All the people concerned with this year's play have really worked hard and with everybody's support we're looking forward to it being a great success."

Five Awards Are Given To Waggener Students

Five awards were given to Waggener's representatives at the Junior Kentucky Youth Assembly, held at Frankfort, on Nov. 2, 3, and 4. A total of 12 awards were given, including five to Waggener students, and one to a student at Westport High School.

Three of the four awards for best performance in the House went to Terry Parsons, 9th; Joe Raine, 8th; Steve Helm, 9th. Sally Siegfried, who received one of the four awards for the best performance in the Senate, was the only seventh grader at the assembly to be given an award. An award for being one of the cabinet members went to Tim Perry, 9th, who was Speaker of the House.

The Youth Assembly, under the auspices of the Kentucky

Y.M.C.A., is three-fold in its purpose: first, to assist students in the securing of an understanding of Kentucky's government; second, to acquaint boys and girls with local and state problems; third, to train young people in citizenship development.

Each school represented was entitled to four senators, eight representatives and one press representative. The four main officials elected were governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, and secretary of state.

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Football Banquet Honors Varsity, JV Squads

The 1961 football season ended Friday night, Nov. 10, with the annual banquet. The dinner was held in the Waggener cafeteria and the remaining activities took place in the TV room.

Mr. Morris Chilton, Athletic Director, was the chairman of the evening. After the invocation by Mr. David Aspy, a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served. Following the dinner, Mr. Chilton gave recognition to everyone who helped make the banquet successful and for everyone

helping to support this year's team.

The program continued with Mr. John Corvey, the Teammaster, introducing coaches, school officials, and teachers who supported the team. Mr. Aspy introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Fred Davis, Sr. Mr. Davis spoke on the subject of being an interested sports fan and player. "It is more important to be interested than to be a star. Doing your best in everything will benefit you in the future," was Mr. Davis' final words.



SEE THESE TONIGHT . . . Director Carole Knight tries to improve character portrait during Senior Play rehearsals: from left to right: Carole, Ann Haysley, Norman Harris, Elena Yates, Melenda Williams; partly hidden, Randy Alfred and Rudy Miller.



. . . AND THESE TOMORROW NIGHT, "Do it again! Do it again!" Says director Sheila Troutman during rehearsal with Friday's Senior Play cast: from left to right: Sheila, Georgia Bruckner, Joe Cunningham, Bob Fritsch, Suzanne McKinstry, Jenipher Dlee, Jim Brunnboetter, and Jack Knight.



Let Us Give Thanks

"Come, ye thankful people, come . . ." So goes the opening line of a favorite hymn which summons people to worship on Thanksgiving Day.

Next Thursday in all parts of the United States, people will celebrate this holiday in a variety of ways. For some, Thanksgiving means a big turkey dinner and a quiet afternoon watching football on television; for others, it will bring friends and relatives home for the week-end. For all Americans it should be a day of expressing thanks for their many blessings.

Thanksgiving is a uniquely American tradition, yet what do Americans have for which to be thankful? They have a deadly cloud circling the earth; they are heirs to a potential war smoldering on every news front of the world . . . For what can they give thanks?

Stormy as the past has been and hazy as the future may seem, Americans today have as much for which to be thankful as did the first Pilgrims over 300 years ago. Having barely survived one hard winter and threatened by immediate destruction from storm, hunger, and disease, still they gave thanks, as do the modern pilgrims of today.

Join a Club . . . Work

Waggener is very fortunate to have a number of organizations which offer such variety and scope as to meet almost every individual's personal interests.

These clubs, besides offering outside social activity, can exert far-reaching influences upon their members. They can encourage responsibility and creativity while emphasizing the importance of teamwork and individual initiative.

Some students join these school organizations to add to their activity sheet for the Lair. This is unfair to the student, who could be using his time to better advantage, and also to those who are genuinely interested in the club's program but who are prevented from joining because of large membership.

Large memberships do not insure success in the programs of the organizations if individual members do not support the clubs effectively.

Clubs cannot exist by membership lists alone. It takes real interest and activity to support an organization successfully.

Around 'n About Waggener

The Drill Corps marched last Saturday in the Veteran's Day Parade.

Congratulations to Leslie Kennedy for being fourth runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant.

These students were chosen for the World Affairs Seminar: Peggy Barrows, Myrta Baxter, Tommy Craven, and Sidney Morris. Alternates are: Susan Major, Stan Dulin, Chuck Pearson, and Pete Yeager.

Apologies are made to Peggy Barrows and Sue Rommel for not including their names in the Friday play cast in the last issue.

Congratulations to Sarah Nutting who won the National Riding Crown at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

We are very glad to have Mr. Baxter back at school.

Apologies to Janice Brown for omitting her name from the Inspector staff in the last issue.

Letters To The Editor

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

To the Editor:
The students of Waggener High School have the responsibility of returning to their classes on time from the lunchroom. Occasionally this punctuality is impossible, due to conditions in the cafeteria. On these occasions the students cooperate because they wish to eat and return as quickly as possible. Today many of us stood in line for nearly twenty minutes waiting to be served. All realized that the situation was the fault of no one and that there was nothing that could be done about it. Unfortunately, the teachers of Waggener High School were not

doing their part to help the congestion. When a teacher comes to get in line, the students always let them come to the front because it is in their right. However, in a situation like today's, I feel that it is only fair for the teachers to stand in line like the students. Because they can get through the line so much faster, they feel that the students should be able to accomplish the same miracle. This is utterly impossible. If the teacher sees that the situation in the lunchroom is such that the students are going to be very late returning to class, she should be willing to wait her turn. It merely serves to antagonize the student when a teacher goes in front of him in line.

Chris Pugh, 12H

Roman Bear Challenges Latin Students' Talent

Winnie the Po

by Alexander Leonard
Published by Dutton & Co.
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A new version of the immortal Winnie translated into Latin is available in Waggener's library.

This is the highly edifying story of such noble characters as Winnie the Po, Christophorus Robinus, Porcellus, Canga, Ru, and wise old Babu.

The highly competent author, in complete control of his superb atmosphere, takes these figures through such grueling hardships as finding the north pole, and such sordid scenes as hunting for the terrifying heffalumpus.

Inevitable Climax

Throughout these spell binding scenes, the story is driven to a definite and crucially inevitable climax—the birthday of Winnie the Po. This is the symbolic and soul-searching finish to a sometimes obscure, but always provocative novel.

Another great addition to the book is the sophisticated dialogue in which Po makes such lucid statements as: "Sura ursus" (I am a bear), and "ubi Foveam Profundissimum federe deberent?" (Where should they dig the Very Deep Pit?).

The author shows the plight of God's most innocent creatures against the evils of everyday life. He deals compassionately with the terrible malady of so many maladjusted people — addiction. Po was faced with this problem and in time of need turned to his bottles and jars for solace.

Written In Latin

Unfortunately, the book is writ-



Winnie the Po

ten in Latin, so for some the story may be rather hard to grasp. For those in the upper echelon of the Latin Club, this is a profitable and deep psychological study of characters under unrelenting stress.

For those who are somewhat inept in the Latin tongue, (this eliminates everyone but Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Ridge, and Miss Pendergrass), a cheap translation is available.

This translation, which sticks amazingly close to the story, is a masterful one by A. A. Milne, famed author of "Changing the Guard at Buckingham Palace."

All in all, the book satisfies almost anyone's appetite for thrilling adventure, brilliant psychological characterization, and a profound depth of philosophy.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Seniors Take Heed:

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. In this case, what you had better do today or as soon as possible is to submit your college applications and transcript forms to the senior counselors. Already College Night has come and gone and the senior year is fleeting away.

To process a college transcript requires a tremendous amount of time and effort on the part of the guidance office. Each college has its own form and each requires different information. Frequently, colleges find it necessary to return transcripts after the first semester of the senior year in order to obtain additional information. Some applications contain five or six pages, and the guidance office is not staffed to send these out every day.

There are several benefits for those who apply now. First, upon early receipt of an application, the college admissions director is often able to advise the applicant earlier as to his eligibility. Secondly, the senior counselors have the opportunity now to help you personally with any application difficulties or questions if you apply promptly.

Above all, if you have not yet decided on a college, decide and apply now! It's later than you think.

'You did it, Big Red!' Earlier in the year, there was a storm of criticism regarding school spirit but the wind has changed. Now there is only praise for the school spirit and spectator participation at the games. This improvement, according to Mr. Duncan and Mr. Draut, has spilled over into the lunchroom and throughout the school as a whole.

The basketball season deserves the same treatment so 'Let's do it, Big Red!'

Sally Keisall

Take Home Chit-Chat

Waggener boys and girls, please share your copy of the Chit-Chat with Mom and Dad so they, too, may know the many things of interest concerning your school and its P.T.A.

"The Crisis in the Curriculum Program" was the subject for discussion at the Nov. 6 P.T.A. Board Meeting.

Mrs. Herman Broids replaces Mrs. L. E. Bloom as First Vice-president and program chairman.

The House and Grounds committee still needs to borrow a pickup truck for hauling mulch. Contact Mrs. R. K. Clifford at GL 8-5511.

Thanks to all mothers who furnished cookies for the Oct. 5 meeting. We assure you none were wasted.

Mrs. B. G. Rehm, home room representative, needs approximately 35 more room numbers. Call her at TW 3-7211 or let your child's home room teacher know if you're willing to help.

P.T.A. members served coffee and cookies to the 75 college representatives who visited Waggener on Nov. 13 for the annual College Night.

County Council P.T.A. will act as host at the Christmas Coffee Wednesday, Dec. 6, 10:00 A.M., at Fern Creek High School. All P.T.A. members are invited.

Don't forget to be in the school's TV room promptly at 8:00 P.M. tonight for a short business meeting before the telecast on curriculum.

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Polish Up Those Oscars!

Milly's Hollywood Cousin Previews Play; Predicts A 'Simply Mahvelous Production'

by Janet Chambers and Sally Keisall

"Really, must you munch so loudly, dahling?! Why didn't you leave your acorns at home?"

"Well! Obviously you didn't see the 'No Smoking' sign!"

This was the last straw. "Will you two please hush! The rehearsal is starting," we pleaded before noticing that one of the annoyers was Milly.

Milly recognized us, too. "Hi, there. I don't suppose you've ever met my fourth cousin twice-removed, have you? This is Zsa Zsa."

"Chahmed, I'm sure," Zsa Zsa extended a well-manicured paw.

"Zsa Zsa is owner, producer, director, and leading lady of 20th Century Squiral Productions," Milly offered. "She's here in case anyone needs her advice."

"Ever since I heard about your Senior Play, *Beauty and the Beast*, I've just been dying to see it, positively dying, dahling."

"Oh, for heaven sakes, it's *Beauty and the Beast!*" Milly corrected.

"Quiet, Millicent, the rehearsal is beginning," Zsa Zsa interrupted.

Zsa Zsa scrutinized every movement, lived every line of the first act. In a few minutes she exclaimed, "What a scene!", referring to the embrace between Mr. Allen (Bob Fritsch) and his wife (Jennifer Blee). "It was utterly captivating until they blushed and Mrs. Allen forgot her lines. Needs a little work. I'd cut the part where Mrs. Allen swears the moth. Breaks the mood, do you not agree?"

Zsa Zsa gushed on, batting her eyes. "It's so true to life when Ginny (Elena Yates) describes Roast (Stacy Miller) as having 'adorable wavy blond hair'."



Zsa Zsa

Milly broke in. "Roast? His name is Beef Well, Roast, Beef, same difference I guess."

"Tsk tsk, Franny (Debby Dorsey) will never be convincing as an intellectual until she quits sinking."

Zsa Zsa's musings were interrupted by shouts and banging from the projection room. The noise continued for several minutes until one of the captives located the door. Dave (Bubbles) Stallard, Jack (Scaffold) Burrice, and Jim (Beef) Brunnhoeffler made a frantic exit. Could it have been a field mouse in pursuit? In the audience, Betty (Mitzi) Talbott sneezed. Zsa Zsa glared.

"She positively ruined the dramatic effect created by Lester's (Randy Alfred) boom, boom, boom, clang, clang, clang scene."

While Betty was sneezing, Chuck (Milt) Burton did his famous run on, run off scene.

"Tell me something," Milly addressed us. "How could Joe (Lester) Cunningham get a name like Birdwell Peepers mixed up with Mr. Woods? Birdwell isn't even listed as a character."

Zsa Zsa gaped at an unidentifiable object, hustled from the balcony, grazed her head. Leslie (Molly) Kennedy hurried downstairs to retrieve it just as Mr. Averitt tossed the shoe back to the culprits.

"Is there another love scene in this simply mahvelous play?"

"Of course, Milly answered. 'It'll be soon, You'll see Foggy (Jack Knight) going into a pre-embrace sweat just ahead of his scene with Franny (Georgia Bruckner).'"

Zsa Zsa again lived every moment. At the close of the play, our star sighed:

"*Beef on the Hoof* is going to be a simply mahvelous production."

Milly threw us a despairing glance.

"In fact, I'm considering producing it myself, dahlings. Of course, I'll have to change the title a bit. I can see it now. *Beef on a Hot Tin Roof.*"



CHIT-CHAT CARTOONIST, Jim Larrick, works on sketch for "Life With Milly" feature.

Freshman Joins Staff

by Eddie Wardle

Meet Jim Larrick, this year's staff artist, who has the distinction of being the creator of Milly. Jim, who is a freshman, has done some drawings for the *Chit-Chat*, and last year took first place in the junior high art division in *Introspect*.

He has taken several special art courses and is taking art in school now. He will continue his studies by taking his second course at the University of Louisville Art Center, starting in February.

Jim would like to take journalism at Waggener when he is a senior and says that journalism would be his second choice in a profession if, for some reason, he could not become a commercial artist.

Jim is unusual inasmuch as he is the first underclassman to be on the staff; however, his work is excellent and in view of the fact that is a freshman, the student body will have four years in which to enjoy his work.

Core News

7-F Henlien — In accord with their study of scientists 7-F is making a bulletin board depicting men of science.

7-M Peyton — 7-M is planning an extensive study of Latin America. The class, which has learned Spanish, will have a skit on the Aztecs and a speaker to aid them in their studies.

7-G Barned — 7G will have a play entitled "Pioneer's Christmas" next month. Terrel Thornsbury, Carolyn Smily, Jim Boucher and Marianne Naufel, students of 7-G, are writing the play.

7-C Stephenson — Cartoons on verbs, and a collection of wood from trees native to Kentucky are the main projects in this core class.

8-C & D Sanders — These core classes are having skits on the Revolutionary War and group discussions on England and France.

8-D has twelve members in the advanced band. Some of the students of this class went on the Ferryville Hike.

8-B Durham — 8-B is studying the period between 1750 and 1850 in American history. They also had a fashion show for both boys and girls. The class is now acting out some well known poems such as "Hawaiiha" and "Snowbound."

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Club Directory

by Susan Simpson

Since Waggener is such a large school, there are varied interests among the students. But there is some organization for almost every interest. These clubs meet either during or after school. Some may be joined by any one interested, while others are honorary. Each year the Chit-Chat compiles a school directory to inform the students of activities they may join.

Quill and Scroll Society

Officers: Pres., Carol Reese, V.P., Georgia Bruckner; Sec., Jeanine Riddle
 Sponsor: Mrs. Kirwan

Junior Red Cross is not yet organized but will meet sometime this week to organize.
 Sponsor: Mrs. Lapsley

Future Business Leaders of America

Officers: Pres., Linda Cates; V.P., Marsha Rodman; Sec., Pat Grantan; Reporter, Rosalie Dorn.
 Meetings: once a month
 Dues: \$1.50 a year
 Sponsor: Mrs. Hendricks

Future Homemakers of America

Officers: Pres., Nancy Snover; 1st V.P., Sandy Oswald; 2nd V.P., Margie Domalasko; Sec., Dent Crowe; Treas., Karen Gabriel
 Meetings: first and third Monday of each month
 Dues: \$2.00 a year
 Sponsors: Miss Bishop, Mrs. Rouse

Beta Club

Officers: Pres., Mike Patrick, V.P., Jim Brunnhoffer; Sec., Jennifer Blee; Treas., Murray Walker
 Meetings: once a month
 Dues: \$4.50 for new members \$.80 for old members
 Sponsors: Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Gray

Latin Club

Officers: Pres., Ranny Patterson; V.P., Sheila Janos; Sec., Suzanne McKinstry; Treas., John Fields
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 Sponsor: Mr. Schureck

French Club

Officers: Pres., Sally Keisall; V.P., Karen Atteberry; Sec., Susan Simpson; Treas., Georgin Bruckner
 Meetings: 3rd Monday of each month.
 Dues: \$1.00 a year
 Sponsor: Mrs. Ryan

German Club

Officers: Pres., Jan Pearce; V.P., Marty Speer; Sec., Ben Kibler; Treas., Eddie Warren
 Meetings: once a month
 Dues: \$.50 a year
 Sponsor: Miss Boss

World Affairs Club

Officers: Pres., Rudy Miller; V.P., Tom Cravens; Sec., Nancy Atlix; Treas., Glen Anderson; Sgt. at arms, Jack Barnett
 Meetings: Thursday
 Dues: \$.25 per month
 Sponsor: Mr. Averitt

Future Teachers of America

Officers: Pres., Darlene Burnett; V.P., Judi McMahon; Sec., Leah Snyder; Treas., Ruth Tobaben; Sgt. at arms, Sandy Pollack
 Meetings: once a month on Wednesday
 Dues: \$30 a year
 Sponsor: Mrs. Ridge

National Honor Society

Officers: Pres., David Stallard; V.P., Jack Burzice; Sec., Elaine Bahe; Treas., Bruce Chang
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 Dues: none yet
 Sponsor: Miss Walters

Coed Y

Officers: Pres., Jeff Potts; V.P., Patty James; Sec., Sylvia Clark; Treas., Gaye Duncan
 Meetings: every other Tuesday at St. Matthews YMCA

Chess Club

Officers: Pres., Ellis Sea
 Meetings: Thursdays
 Dues: none yet

Coit Club

Officers: Pres., John Frietz
 Meetings: every 3 Fridays
 Dues: none yet
 Sponsor: Mrs. Hobitkell

Fep Club

Officers: Pres., Jean Poland; V.P., Tom Helrich; Sec., Nancy Atlix; Treas., Susan Pillans; Bus. Mgrs., Marilyn Gordon and Leslie Kennedy
 Dues: \$ 25
 Sponsors: Mr. Averitt and Mr. Woudard

Bomb Shelters?

To Build Or Not To Build; That Is The Question Today

by Gretchen Hauptli

"A family project" is what senior Sheila Janos labeled their newly planned bomb shelter of which the whole family approved.

The Janos family started building the concrete construction in their basement several weeks ago. They obtained the plans from the Civil Defense Department and will work on the shelter throughout the winter.

The interior will be simply furnished with mostly portable conveniences, including cots, folding chairs, and various items for amusement.

Marsha, Sheila's sister, an 8th grader, remarked, "I think every family should have a bomb shelter."

This is a current topic of discussion throughout the entire school. Sophomore Mary Lou Diehl commented, "Bomb shelters should be built by communities rather than on an individual basis."

7th grader Randy Meyer said, "Shelters are an excellent form of protection and I'm all for 'em!" Senior Jeannie Hunn declared, "I think they are a waste of time."

Ann Marshall, an enthusiastic sophomore, claimed that in her opinion "we should try to live as long as we can."

8th grader Judson Hays remarked, "There's really not much need for them, they won't help anyway."

Barbara Burgess an 8th grader, explained that "bomb shelters are a good idea, but I'm not sure how much good they'll do."

Kirk Newell voiced his opinion, by saying, "They'd be useful if you lived in the mountains, but here a bomb would do too much damage for a shelter to be of any help."

7th grader Susan Sobel regards shelters in a lighter, but understandable vein in saying, "If there were one around, I certainly wouldn't stand outside!"

Great Books?

Are you interested in a Great Books discussion group?

Would you like to meet regularly to read and discuss the great literary works?

If so see Miss Pendergrass, room 232

Attend Senior Play!

FASHION FIRSTS

by Cassandra Colvin

If winter comes, and it will, VERY SOON, the cool ones is the one you own. As usual, Mrs. Thomas has found the very best for you in the new Scotland wool coat with Orin pile lining. This Sherpa pile coat, which comes in loden green and red, gives a lot of warmth without weight. It has all the quality and Dwight Thomas took you have come to expect at a very tiny price.

Because we like for our readers to be well informed, I would like to bring out the fact that the only sweater which has the right to be called Scotland is the one whose wool comes directly from the Shetland Islands. (As you geography students know, the Shetland Islands are about 100 miles northeast of the tip of the Scottish mainland.) Mrs. Thomas' Shetlands are imported straight from Scotland and are made by Pringle. They have the ribben on the outside and full fashioned shoulder straps. In a most attractive outer deer section (part of the new decor at Dwight Thomas) you will find dozens of different colors.

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As I glanced around, I saw many new items for Christmas gifts. Boys were looking around for the perfect gift for that special gal! Of course, they were given special attention. The gift they chose was beautifully wrapped without charge. Certainly those at Dwight Thomas are well informed on what the girl at Waggener would like to see in her Christmas stocking. If it could be that you are a boy reading this fashion column, let me give you a bit of advice. You'll be smart to let Dwight Thomas help you select the right gift for your mother as well as your favorite girl!

Watch for this Fashion Firsts column next issue! Everyone was so pleased with the coupon on the outer shirt blouse that Mrs. Thomas has another gimmick in mind.



EXECUTIVE BOARD members of Student Council explain school policies and activities to new students. Paul Keith, Tim Perry, Ann Haysley, Mike Skelton listen to Myrta Warren.

Sr. Student Council Board Members Speak at Assembly

To explain some interesting and helpful facts about Waggener to the new high school students, the senior high Student Council sponsored an assembly in the gym sixth period on Nov. 1.

First on the program was the introduction of Mr. Earl Duccan and Mr. Arthur Draut who explained their duties as principal and assistant principal, respectively.

The members of the newly appointed executive board were introduced. Each one made a short talk on different subjects pertaining to Waggener. They were as

follows: main office, John Koon; book store, athletic office, and lost & found, Ann Haysley; guidance counselors, Tim Perry; outside activities, Myrta Warren; library and lunch room, Rusty Garth; Wildcat Book, Mike Skelton.

The presidents of all the Waggener organizations were introduced and each one was asked various questions about his organization.

The Wildcat Book was put on sale at half-price for the new students at the conclusion of the meeting.

Beta Club Holds Meeting; 116 New Members Initiated

The Beta Club installed eight seniors and ninety eight juniors last Friday morning during the first period. Beta Club President, Mike Patrick presided.

The new officers which were elected last spring, are: Mike Patrick, president; Jim Beunhoffer, vice-president; Juniphus Blee, secretary; Murray Walker, treasurer.

The newly installed members are: Sybil Dula, Linda Hardy, Fatty James, Nancy Kesselman, Susan Pillans, Sandy Stevens, Chuck Burton, Woodie Wilson, Myrta Armstrong, Rebecca Arnold, Penny Auerbach, Jane Birmingham, Marikoeth Bishop, Susan Blayney, Sun Dee Brodie, Jill Bursell, Beverly Carr, Sylvia Clark, Marilyn Curtis, Barbara Durr, Margot Dimond, Nancy Gocizman, Judy Goodwin, Roberta Gosman.

Juniors Named

Jane Haage, Barbara Hanna, Kristin Hanson, Margaret Hummel, Perri Kania, Mary Kuebel, Janet Kotler, Helen Kuba, Linda Lea, Tommie McCarty, Judy McMahon, Dana Marmon, Mary Mauch, Mary Meyer, Margaret Miller, Pat Pinga, Susan Richardson, Susan Rumble, Barbara Stinson, Barbara Seekamp, Nancy Short, Marty Speer, Linda

Spence, Mary Spencer, Virginia Steble, Judy Straub, Ruth Tobson, Kay Twaryanna, Nancy Wallace, Martha Wilde, Carolynne Wise, Pat Youngblood.

Others Selected

Charles Batteau, Dennis Beck, Michael Bell, Ken Boylin, James Bruther, James Carroll, David Cassidy, Richard Culpepper, Arch Davis, Bill De Harren, Richard Dieter, Leo Durham, Charles Friedman, Rusty Garth, Harry Geisberg, John Guth, Robert Hardy, Lee Harvath, Tommy Holman.

Gerald Jagers, Calvin Johnson, Jack Jones, James Kercher, John Koon, Rod Larose, Mike Moore, Sidney Morris, Jimmy Morrison, Roy Nachand, Barney Neal, Larry Perlschein, Charles Pierson, Stephen Rosenthal, William Roughen, Eugene Sailer, Niles Schoening, Burl Shann, Bruce Smith, George Spragens, Charles Stanberry, Jeral Taylor, Frank Thomas, Charles Traub, Michael Turner, Paul Veel, John Wender, Ted Wilson, Peter Yeager.

All Beta Club members are eligible to attend the Beta Club convention which is to be held in Louisville, Dec. 2.

The sponsors for the Beta Club this year are Mrs. Zera Baird and Mrs. Dixie Gray.

Down Carolina Way

Mr. Corey Attends Duke Conference

by Susan Powell

Mr. John Corey, Dean of Boys, attended a conference for counselors at Duke University where he met with two Waggener alumni, Nicky Burrice and Henry Connor.

Mr. Corey was invited along with seventy-one other secondary school counselors to take part in this conference which was sponsored by Duke for the purpose of explaining this university's program. The conference was held on the Duke campus in Durham, North Carolina, from Oct. 16-18. Mr. Corey was the only counselor invited from Kentucky.

He said, "I feel this honor was bestowed on me because of the number of students from Waggener that are attending Duke."

These Waggener grads at Duke are Henry Connor, Nicky Burrice, Marilyn Powers, and Steve Porter from the class of '61 and Charlotte Auld from the class of '60. Although he did not graduate from here, Ray Pardom, another student at Duke, is still claimed by Mr. Corey and Waggener.

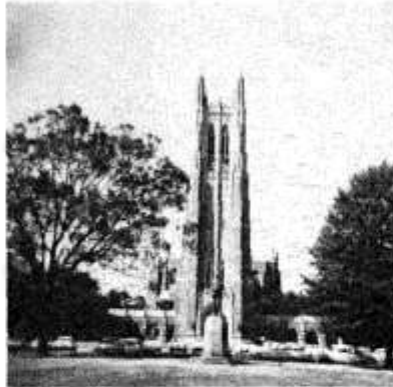
Mr. Corey said he felt right at home at Duke after seeing some of these familiar faces. However, because of tight and conflicting schedules he was only able to

meet with Henry Connor and Nicky Burrice.

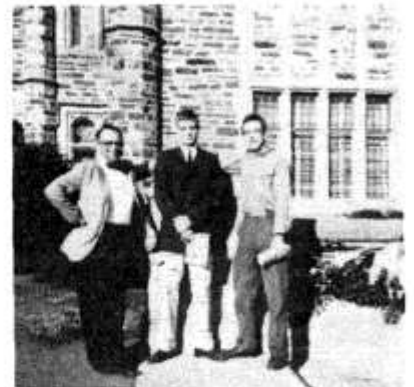
In describing the boys, college life Dean Corey said, "The boys were busy, but happy." He also said that Nicky and Henry were very proud of Waggener and its high academic standing.

While on the trip Mr. Corey took the opportunity to visit some other colleges. Among these were the University of North Carolina and Mars Hill Junior College.

Mr. Corey said that the trip was very enjoyable and that the information he gathered from the conference is already proving useful in his counseling services.



FAMILIAR LANDMARK at Duke University is center of campus activity.



MR. COREY visits Nicky Burrice and Henry Connor at Duke University.

Wild Cat Tales

by Susan Simpson and Sandy Smith

As Thanksgiving comes again, we all stop to think of what we are thankful for. These people expressed the following thanks:

... Stan Tucker—for many goodies to eat.

... Rudy Miller—for the rapid growth in the population of coaches.

... Mr. Duncan—for the holiday.

... Mrs. Thompson—for the twist.

... Darlene Barnett—for insect repellent!

... Bruce Toole—that he's not a turkey.

... Sophomore girls—for all their dates.

... Mike Houston—for B. S.

... Leslie Kennedy—for Leslie Kennedy.

... Myrta Warren—because 2 parallel lines cut by a transversal, make the alternate interior angles equal.

... Miss Kirtley—for peace and quiet away from her seniors.

... John Robich—for his six points.

Speaking of Thanksgiving, the Senior Class would like to extend a special thanks to Miss Anne Crockett for her time spent and hard work given to the Senior Play. All seniors are sincerely grateful for her help.

DID YOU KNOW:

... That in Mrs. Conrad's first period biology class a small mouse was caught by Steve Adrio, Wade Connick, Lyn Schweikert, Tiff Wharrey, and Bill Jones? The mouse is now residing at the home of Charles Walker.

... That underclassmen have 129 more days of school?

... That Mrs. Kirwan threw her grade book in the wastebasket? However it was quickly retrieved by a student.

Kiwanis To Sponsor New Key Club For Senior High Boys

To develop leadership among senior high boys a new group, the Key Club, is being organized at the present time.

Key Clubs are sponsored on an international basis by the Kiwanis Club. The Waggener chapter will be sponsored by Mr. Charles Day and Mr. John Corey. A first meeting was held this week.

Any sophomore, junior, or senior boy with a C average who is interested in school and community leadership may join. Future meeting dates are to be announced.

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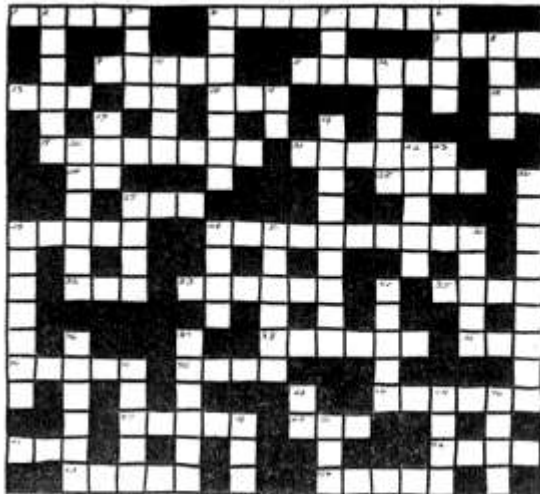
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by Jack Knight

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1. Fresh water fish
4. Place where one fulfills his hunger desires
7. Tunny Heitrich's nickname
9. Mrs. Waggener's first name
11. Kentucky college
12. Found in bedrooms
14. Boy's name
16. Preposition
19. Tin container
20. Traffic violation
22. Popular local park
24. Preposition
25. Number of bad actions
27. First name of actor
28. Popular color of boys pants
29. Season opens Dec. 1
32. Attributable
33. Summer Sport
35. Type girls' coat
38. Middle
39. Important senior test
40. Asst. Principal
42. Concept
43. Neuter pronoun
44. President of senior class
47. St. Matthews Women shop
49. Metal
51. Halloween greeting
52. Shoe company
53. "Enter to learn, depart to serve"

24. School paper company

DOWN

2. Soph. quarterback
3. To tip
4. Local theater
5. Necessary for driving a golf ball
6. Closing
8. Time for lunch
10. Three feet
11. Reduces shade
13. Slang for mother
17. Writing instrument
18. County
23. Pres. of Pep Club
26. Havana
28. Pivotal point
26. First basketball game
27. Wheel
28. Cheerleader (last name)
29. Beauty and the _____
30. Last game of season
31. Boy _____ at girl
34. Popular boys' belt
36. Local restaurant
37. Type pin (jewelry)
41. River in Italy
45. Birthstone for April
46. Comfortable
48. Source of light
50. First name of Chit-Chat sports writer

Campus Chatter

Diligent Grads Receive Honors

by Peggy Barrows

At Vanderbilt: Sharon Scholl, '61 has been elected freshman representative to the student council of the School of Nursing; Walker Cunningham, '61 has been elected secretary of his dormitory, is a counselor of his floor and is on the freshman men's alarm council. Steve Peaske, '61; Otto Guorgi, '61 and Mike Gambill, '61 have pledged Beta Theta Pi. Nancy Sparks, '61 is on the freshman board of Student Christian Association. Jim Lapsley, '61 pledged Sigma Nu; Sandy Bridges, '61 pledged Pi Beta Phi and is a representative to the social standards committee. Mary Ann Huff, '61 has been elected secretary-treasurer of her dormitory and is on the freshman women's Honor Council.

At U. of L.: Bill Doelittle, '60 and John Abbott, '60 have recently become actives in Phi Kappa Tau.

Congratulations are in order for Kay and Jack Bean, '60 who just recently had a baby boy; for Betty Drautman, '60 who married William Teaser; and for Ann Bell, '60 who is engaged to Julian Murphy.

At U.K.: Marie Van Hoose, '60 and Mary Carol Coons, '60 have been elected to the Student Congress from the Arts and Sciences Department. Marie is also an adviser in Patterson Hall. Jeannette Caswell, '60 is an adviser in Boyd Hall. Susan Seagraves, '61 has been elected recreation and sports chairman of Patterson Hall. Marilyn Newman, '61, whose picture appeared on the front page of the November 2 Kernel, has been elected treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta pledge class. Bunny Laffoon, '61 and Kay Stone, '61 have been selected to swim with the freshman "Guppies."

Ronnie Montgomery, '60 and Al Young, '60 were in the play "Winteract" a few weeks ago at Western.

Come see us over the Thanksgiving holidays and bring us your news in person!



OFFICE WORKERS: Patsy Wood, Diane Keyser, Bob Bower, and Sallie Sherman work diligently keeping office running smoothly.

Students Help Office Staff In Many Clerical Duties

To give credit where credit is due—in the purpose of this column in each issue. Seniors who have given some special service to the school will be featured. In this issue we salute the students who give up their study hall to help in the office.

The main task for Sallie Sherman and Susan Pillans first period is the preparation of the absentee report. As the day progresses, Diane Keyser spends most of the second period answering the phone. Patsy Wood meets the noon rush hour as she handles the many students that seem to wander into the office with no apparent motive.

If you go to the office during the sixth period, you will probably run into Bob Bower, who is in charge of delivering all packages. That clanking roar you hear sixth period is Sally Kelsall running the mimeograph machine.

"Although it is a lot of work, it's a lot of fun and good experience for the future to work in the office," commented Diane Keyser, who will major in elementary education at either Vanderbilt or Radcliffe.

Sallie Sherman plans to attend either Rollins or U. of L. and go into the field of social work.

Patsy Wood plans to go to Florida State, but is indefinite as to her plans after college.

Bob Bower wants to make his profession that of commercial engineering, but has not chosen a college yet.

Sally Kelsall plans to study either French or English at the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Doris Thompson, office receptionist, said, "The office staff could not manage without the help of these students. We appreciate it very much."

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Speaking of Sports



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

Football at Waggener is now officially over, with Waggener the possessor of a 2-7 record.

Looking back, we see that the team progressed a lot since the opening of the season. Many of the Cats were young and inexperienced, but the team gradually improved and by the end of the season began to jell, winning two of their last three games. Among the best games played were the Fairdale, DeSales, and Durrett games.

There were times during the year when the team looked especially tough. This might indicate the football outlook for next year at Waggener, for the great majority of the team will be back, and will not be as prone to make mistakes. We're looking for a good season next year for the Wildcats.

Although several times this year the outlook was bleak on the gridiron, there were often amusing incidents that made football practice more fun. Football players remember when Coaches Deim and Bagby took a try at kicking fieldgoals. Coach Cain was always ready for a wrestling match or arm wrestling contest with the players. This gentleman also always seemed to bring out smiles or words of sarcasm with his varied comments about himself and others.

Late congratulations to senior cheerleader Sherry Ross for being honored by the Courier-Journal as "Sweetheart of the Week."

Sarah Nutting has brought more honors to the city as an outstanding horsewoman. At the New York show, she won first prize in the Gold Hands Class and took third prize in the National Junior Division. Congratulations, Sarah!

Coach Deim Lauds This Year's Team; Looks To '62 Season

by Dave Kuhn

"The team showed a lot of courage and determination this year. It's difficult to keep working hard when you are losing games," commented Mr. Marty Deim, Waggener's head football coach.

Waggener lost four games by one touchdown which could have gone either way had the gotten some good breaks. Injuries also hurt the Cats throughout the season.

Mr. Deim commented that the highlight of the season was the victory over Durrett. "The victory was a team victory, and the boys showed a lot of spirit."

Coach Deim named Tom Helfrich, Joe Curry, Butch Riley, Chuck Friedman, Mike Rodgers, Paul Keith and Bruce Smith as the players who were outstanding throughout the season.

The Wildcats' fine coach believes that Atherton, Valley and DeSales were the best teams that they faced this year, and that Bob Baltzell of Eastern, Richie Wilder of Atherton, Charles Mudd of Fairdale and Pat McConaughy of Valley were the best players.

In conclusion, Mr. Deim said, "I think we will have a real good football team next year although a lot depends on how the sophomores come along."

Waggener lost only fourteen seniors and will have nineteen juniors and eleven sophomores returning from this year's varsity team.

Basketball Season Opens With Game Against Carrollton

by Ian Zlotolow

Waggener opens against Carrollton High School on Friday, Dec. 1, at Masonic Home gym at 8:00. This year the Wildcats are in good shape for another successful team.

Regular starters returning are Keith Thomas, 6'2 1/2", senior guard; Paul Long, 6'1 1/2", senior forward; and semi-regular Mike Shelton, 6'2", senior center-forward. Other lettermen of last year's team include George Craig, 6'5", senior center; Dave Kuhn, 6', senior forward; Robin Hanlon, 5'10", senior guard; and Bob Bower, 6'3", senior forward.

In spite of the loss of Mike Gambill, Warren Van Hoose, and Kenny Lewis, the season's prospects are good. Big George Craig will be on the boards for Waggener and is capable of filling the steps of last year's All-County center, Gambill. Most of Waggener's hope of success this season will depend upon Paul Long and Keith Thomas. These boys, still growing, will give the Wildcats' opponents much trouble. Long's scoring average and Thomas' clutch shooting and hustle will be needed again this year for the Big Red and Gray if the Cats want another winning team.

Coach Roy "Doc" Adams predicts it will be a tough season, but we should come out on the winning side. A probable starting lineup cannot be given at this early stage of practice.



BLOYD goes out for a pass during Waggener's defeat by Seneca.

Wildcats Lose Last Game, Defeated by Seneca, 19-6

Waggener's Wildcats closed out their 1961 football season with a 19-6 loss to Seneca in a hard-fought game Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2, at Waggener.

The Wildcats struck first, early in the first period. Waggener recovered a Seneca fumble on the Redskin thirty. With fullback Charles Friedman doing most of the ball-carrying, the Cats quickly moved the ball to the goal line. Friedman finally carried it over from the one. The score at the end of the first quarter was Waggener 6, Seneca 0.

Seneca struck twice for T.D.'s

as the Redskins went ahead in the second quarter. Don Waddell intercepted a Waggener pass and scampered forty-seven yards for the score. Seneca's other second period tally came on a short line plunge by Pete Boucher. The halftime score stood Seneca 13, Waggener 6.

Seneca put the wraps on the game in the final quarter with their third touchdown. Jim Swart ended a Redskin drive with a two yard plunge. Waggener wasn't able to push across another score, and the game ended with Seneca on top, 19-6.

Behind The Scenes

Managers Play Big Role

by Susan Simpson

Every student and teacher is aware of the football team's hard work at practices and games. But how many have noticed the important work done by the student managers that makes it possible for the team to play?

The four managers—Eddie Bignon, Graham Cooke, Billy Kitchen and Charlie Traub are responsible for all football equipment, including towels, ice, water, first-aid kit, and uniforms. They must go to every practice and game, are the first ones to hit the locker room and the last ones to leave. Continually, they are either picking up ice, taking uniforms to be cleaned or hunting for some last piece of equipment.

Graham and Charlie are both in

their second year of managing. This past summer Charlie took a course in taping ankles, legs, and other injuries; therefore, he is in charge of this. Graham is in charge of the kicking team, besides his regular duties.

Billy and Eddie are both new this year but are working just as hard. Eddie's main responsibility is injuries; Billy's is issuing equipment.

The boys say that personal pleasure is the only reward for a lot of hard work, but they all enjoy the work and being around football.

Mr. Marty Deim commented, "These boys do more work and get less credit than anyone else on the field."

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Latin Club Slave Auction Provokes Spirited Bidding

"Going once, going twice, sold!" was frequently heard during the recent slave auction held by Latin Club members. New members, who consisted mainly of freshmen, were the slaves up for auction. Dressed in burlesque, they were sold to the plebeians, patricians, or senators. On Kalends, or the first day of every month, they will be required to bring treats, such as gum or candy, to their masters. Other requirements of slaves include learning the Greek alphabet and being able to recite Latin songs.

Officers of the Latin Club this year are: Ranny Patterson, president; Sheila Janos, vice president; Suzanne McKinstry, secretary;

and John Fields, treasurer. "The major purpose of the Latin Club," stated Mrs. Zera Baird, sponsor, "is to broaden students' knowledge of the classics." Therefore, two separate programs on Greek or Roman drama are planned by second and third year students for the members next semester. Seniors will perform a skit on a Greek or Roman comedy at the annual Latin Club banquet next spring. Latin Club dues will help cover the expenses of the banquet and build up the department. Last year Standardized Tests, tapes, and mythology books were bought with dues. Fifty dollars was also donated by the Latin Club to the library.

Senior Girls Play Against Junior Girls To Win Football Game, 26-13

by John Robich

Spirits ran high last Friday, Nov. 10, as the senior girls romped over the junior girls 26 to 13 at Waggener field, in a bruising football game.

There was no sign of the "fairer sex" that afternoon, because even though it was a flag football game, there were many jarring tackles and blocks made!

Last year the seniors beat the juniors, and evidently the seniors of '62 had no plans for letting this happen again. Jean Poland of the seniors kicked off to open the game, and fumbled, which was to plague the juniors' drives in the first half opened the gates to the seniors' first tally. Patsy Wood bounced on a fumble for the seniors, and "Tailback" Poland passed for 25 yards to Sue Stafford. Halfback Nancy Attix ran for another first down, and after a 15 yard penalty on the seniors for holding, Karen Atteberry curled in on a beautiful and lacy reverse for the seniors' first score. The extra point try failed.

Juniors Intercept

In the second quarter, junior safety Sue Pardo intercepted a Poland pass and ran it back to mid-field. But the juniors couldn't move the ball and the seniors took over. In this next drive, the seniors really showed great overall ability. Nancy Attix again started things rolling with a long gain: Then "Johnny Units" Poland passed three times to Atteberry, and finally to Sue Stafford for the score. The try for the extra point failed.

At the half the score read 12-0, the seniors ahead. But in the second half, there was even a great determination by both teams.

Junior Ginger Robbins kicked off to start things rolling. Again, the great passing arm of Poland, this time to Attix and Atteberry, hampered the junior defense. When a 15 yard penalty for fumbling scratching seemed to have numbered this senior drive, Halfback Stafford, picking up her blockers like an all-Pro, sped around end for a 70 yard T.D. Seatback Attix got the extra point. This time, the juniors decided enough was enough, as a tricky reverse and then a 30 yard run by Fullback Martha Robertson produced the first juniors tally. Robertson also got the extra point. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 19-7, in favor of the seniors.

4th Quarter Delayed

The fourth quarter was delayed as someone forgot to change position of the ball, but after this mishap, plenty of rough action was to be displayed. Many fine runs by both teams kept the game hot, but it was in the last 15 minutes that the real action was to come. With things looking pretty "sewed up" for the seniors, Martha Robertson again scored. There was no point. But the seniors weren't through either, as Attix, now hobbling on an injured hip and ankle, quickly re-taliated with a 51 yard touch-down, and also added the point after. On the next Junior play, Betty Talbott intercepted a pass by quarterback Hathaway to end the game.

Kennedy Stars

While the game looked much better for the seniors, there was plenty of hard-nosed play on both teams. Leslie Kennedy stood out on the seniors' defense with her bruising play, and also playing

tough for the seniors were Keyser Evelyn Campbell, "Podunk" Pollock, Stacey Reece, and Linda Cates. Running wild on offense was the whole backfield, composed of Poland, Attix, Atteberry, and Stafford. The offensive line blocked beautifully.

The juniors were smaller, but showed great determination, which almost resulted in an upset. Pacing them were rugged Sue Pankonin, Martye Armstrong, and Donna Giannini on defense, and Martha Robertson, Claudia Roberts, Caroleene Wise, Jeanne Hathaway, and Emma Reiser on offense.

Coaching Is Great

Great credit must be given to both coaching staffs, who produced some great football out of the girls. For the seniors, Jack Burtrie, Lewis Lyons, Randy Alfred, Dave Stallard, and trainer Chuck Burton composed the staff. Coaching the juniors were Bruce Smith, Orbin Green and John Schuebel. The officials for the game were Rudy Miller, Jan Braunboettler, Tom Heitrich, Dave Neidetter, and Mr. Charris Day was time-keeper.

Adding color to the sidelines were beautiful cheerleaders Joe Lawrence, Bill Carwell, Joe Cunningham, Dick Abbot, and Bob Howell.

Concerning the game, head-coach Smith had this to say, "Everyone played hard, and he sure to see the juniors play Eastern's juniors, which is coming soon." Coach Burtrie, who has an unblemished coaching career, had this to say, "Everyone played fabulously, we hit hard, and nothing more could have been asked of my team."

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Traditional Christmas music, as well as other favorites, will be presented by the choruses, choir, and orchestra Dec. 14 at 7:45 during Waggener's annual Christmas concert.

Under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, the orchestra will feature "Exodus." Other special features of the program include a cello solo by Jane Haaga, Jane, who has been Waggener's first chair cellist for five years,

will play "Concertino for Cello" by Klengel. Colleen Bohannon is directing a dance group which will perform during the singing of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by the chorus.

The performing groups of the choral department, led by Mrs. Bernice Ely consist of the girls' chorus, the mixed chorus, the boys' ensemble and the choir. "Gesu Bambino" and "The Christmas Song" are among the

numbers to be sung by the choruses and choir. The program will be closed with the singing of "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by the mixed chorus.

Unless for the concert will be the members of the seventh grade training orchestra.

Tickets will be 50 cents for adults and students. They are being sold by all members of orchestra and chorus.



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Beta Club Raises Requirements For Academics, Service

In an effort to make the Beta Club a more elite organization at Waggener, Mrs. Zera Baird, the club's sponsor, has announced that the academic requirement for admission has been raised to 22.

This change came on the heels of widespread feeling that the Beta Club was generally not accorded the respect that is certainly due this organization. It was felt that many of the better students at Waggener regarded membership in the Beta Club as merely a matter of course, and not as the meaningful academic accomplishment that it is.

In addition to the raising of grade requirements, steps were also taken to focus more attention on the service records of prospective members since the Beta Club is basically a service organization. In the past, little importance was attached to the service, or lack of it, rendered to both school and community by the club members.

It is hoped that as a result of these changes, the Waggener chapter of the National Beta Club will come to represent more effectively the ideals on which this society was founded, those being: achievement, character, and leadership.

Three Bands To Perform In Christmas Concert

The Beginner's Band, the Junior High Band and the Senior High Band will present their annual Christmas Concert in the Waggener Auditorium on Monday evening, Dec. 18 at 7:30. Mr. Carl Markert will direct.

Coming Up!

DECEMBER

- 8—Game at Shelby County
- 11—G.A.A. meeting in gym
- 12—Game with Pleasure Ridge
- 14—Orchestra and Choir Christmas Program — 7:45 in the auditorium.
- 15—Sock Hop - Gym - after game
- 15—Game with Atherton at Masonic Home.
- 18—Band Christmas Program — 7:30 in the auditorium.

The Senior High Band will open the program with "March of Toys" and "Toyland" from Victor Herbert's *Habes in Toyland*. The "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" will feature a bells solo by Mike Webster. Other featured numbers will be "O Tannenbaum," "Greensleeves," and a "Jingle Bell Rhapsody."

The Junior High Band will then play "Silver Bells," "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas," "Santa Claus is Coming To Town" and "Joyous Christmas."

The Senior High Band will close the program with "Gesu Bambino" containing a trumpet solo by Dave Cleveland, "Cantique de Noel" with baritone Mike Cowan accompanying, and "A Merry Christmas."

Tickets will be 50¢ for students and adults and will go on sale sometime next week.

Decorate-The-Door Contest Planned By Student Council

The annual Decorate-the-Door Contest was the highlight of plans made by the Student Council Christmas planning committee.

The Door Contest will be held during the week of Dec. 11-13. The judging will be on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 13. Rules for the contest will be mimeographed and passed out to each homeroom.

Other Christmas projects sponsored by the Student Council include the decoration of the front lobby and the Drive for Needy Families.

The Needy Family Drive will also be held Dec. 11-15. Everyday during this week homeroom Student Council representatives will

collect any money or earned food students desire to contribute. Over the weekend the food will be purchased and on Tuesday it will be delivered to the selected families.

Murray Walker heads the Needy Family Drive. Sally Schaff and Gail Harriehs will be responsible for the Door Contest and the decoration of the lobby, respectively.

Paul Keith, president of the Student Council says, "With the cooperation of the student body, the school will not only help some unfortunate people but also enliven the Christmas spirit."

Frosh, Sophs Meet

Classes Elect Officers

Reid Silliman, sophomore, and Bill Hagan, freshman, have been elected to lead their classes in the coming year.

The sophomores also elected Larry Etheridge as vice-president, Pam Sullivan as secretary, and Mike Rodgers as treasurer.

Each homeroom elected one person to serve on the executive board. Those chosen are: 10-A, Heather Anthony; 10-B, Bobby Brandt; 10-C, Doug Deatz; 10-D, Linda Cornette; 10-E, Suzanne Edinger; 10-F, Jim Hehn; 10-G, Bill Lowe; 10-H, Hume Morris; 10-I, Ronnie Podoll; 10-J, Adele Ohtendorf; 10-K, Fred Shuck; 10-L, Ginger Saunders; 10-M, Lois Tarbis; 10-N, Harriet Thompson.

Other freshman officers are Leon Neuman, vice-president; Becky Sprowles, secretary; and Tom Stiggler, treasurer.

The executive board for the class is as follows: 9-A, Jim Abbott; 9-B, Marcus Burke; 9-C,

Craig Douglas; 9-D, Judy Ford; 9-E, Sam Harvey; 9-F, Kathy King; 9-G, Jim Larrick; 9-H, Pat Newell; 9-I, Irone Revall; 9-J, Leo Squires; 9-K, Susan Sobel; 9-L, Jack Wheatley.

Attention!

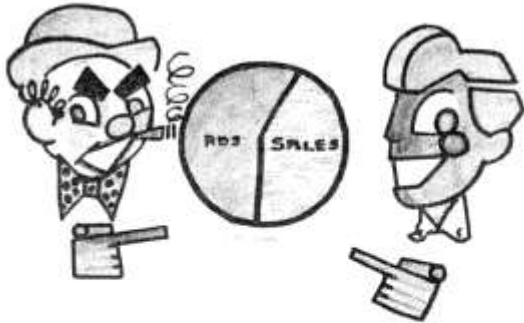
Grads Set Dance

Waggener's '60 and '61 graduating classes will be brought together after two years at their first alumni dance to be held on Dec. 26.

This dance will take place at the Zachary Taylor American Legion Post. Music will be supplied by the Night Crawlers. The alumni and their dates are invited. Further details will be given in the next issue.



NANCY ATTIX was crowned queen at the annual Football Dance held Nov. 10. Other members of the court are from left to right: Martlyn Gordon, Sherry Ross, Nancy Sue Rommel and Baba Wilson.



Who Pays For The News?

Do you know that it costs more than \$5,000 a year to publish the Chit-Chat? There are 16 issues a year that appear twice a month with special issues at Christmas and graduation—108 pages all told of print and pictures—conceived, written and put together by the journalism classes at Waggener for the student body and the community.

Do you take the paper for granted? Many do! Do you refuse to buy it, but read your neighbor's instead? Regretfully, more do this than buy the paper. Do you ever wonder about the costs involved in publishing a newspaper and the way these costs are met? Probably not!

Since it is your school's paper and represents your school to many segments of the county and state, it is your responsibility to examine the facts. Here are the facts in cold figures.

Printing and engraving costs last year were \$4,500. Photography expenses were \$300. Postage and incidentals were \$200. Yet in spite of these expenditures the Chit Chat has never failed to meet its budget. It has never depended on subsidies from school, P.T.A. or alumni. It has never used special projects to supplement income. It has sold ads on a sound business basis. In short, it has operated according to professional standards.

Last year the students' subscriptions and sales accounted for \$2200, while advertisements brought in \$3200. We have had the finest relationship with the merchants of St. Matthews, and we are deeply grateful for their support. We hope that their advertisements have brought them a profitable return. We suggest that the proportion of support should be reversed.

So this is the story. Costs can be reduced, but this means a smaller paper, fewer issues, cheaper paper, and fewer pictures. If the students want a quality paper, then they must support it by buying it, not borrowing a friend's. Let us further suggest that the readers buy from the merchants who buy from us.

If the staff has the responsibility of representing Waggener to the public, then clearly the students have the responsibility of understanding the expenditures behind the publication and supporting it in every possible way.

'A Day of Infamy'

Pearl Harbor . . . 1941-1961

Twenty years ago today an unsuspecting America heard the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The announcement was met with shock and disbelief. After reports were confirmed, the shock turned to horror and later to outrage.

The United States was forced into war through the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The United States' fleet at Pearl Harbor was unprepared to launch an effective counter-attack against the enemy. Through this carelessness, many lives and much property were lost.

The tragedy of Pearl Harbor taught America an invaluable lesson. It showed us that a national defense system was desperately needed. This need for such a system has been remedied by the DEW line, radar, and armed forces in other countries.

Today our national defenses, at home and abroad, have been planned in such a way that America will not be taken by surprise again and suffer the defeat they met at Pearl Harbor.

Letters To The Editor

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

To the Editor:

In the last edition of the Chit-Chat there was an article on the subject of building fallout shelters. It is my opinion that though it is imperative that we try to persuade mankind, it is equally important to see that our ideals survive.

The government which we employ in the United States is such that certain rights are guaranteed to every citizen of the country. These rights are the five freedoms; freedom to worship as we choose, of speech, of assembly, of petition, and of press. More important than just preserving the people is the preservation of our freedoms and ideals.

As Americans, we must realize that when the rights of one man are violated then our rights are in jeopardy. We need to do all we can to insure our freedoms and ideals by being conscious of them and by being constantly ready to defend them. We must be sure that we are going to have something worthwhile to put in those fallout shelters.

Mary Mahorney
12-F

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who made our Senior Play such a great success.

We are grateful to Miss Anne Crockett for her many hours of hard work; to Bruce Chang, Carole Knight, and Sheila Troutman for their efforts as the student directors; to all cast members for their excellent performances; to all committee members for their untiring efforts. We appreciate the help of all senior sponsors from the faculty.

Last but not least a very special thanks to the parents who arranged the cast party for all the seniors who worked on our play and to the student body for two full houses.

Eddie Warren
President, Class of '62

P.T.A. Work With Civil Defense On Disaster Program

Waggener's next P.T.A. meeting will be Jan. 18, 1962. This program "Open House Encore," is a follow-up of the October meeting and will present parents the opportunity of visiting their child's teachers in both classrooms and cafeterias.

The P.T.A., in co-operation with Mr. Dunca, will formulate plans for use in case of nuclear attack or other disaster. Anyone with suggestions or who would like to work with the Civil Defense Committee please contact Mrs. Frank Williams, TW 5-0742. Also there is a box in the office for any messages or suggestions to your P.T.A.

The following delegates and alternates to the county council were elected from Waggener's P.T.A. Board: Mrs. Lloyd Diamond, Mrs. W. C. Major, Mrs. Charles Theobald, Mrs. B. G. Rehm, Mrs. C. V. McGruder, Mrs. John Rumble, and Mrs. Frank Williams.

The P.T.A. is delighted to sponsor another Girl Scout troop. Troop no. 73, composed mainly of seventh-graders, has as leaders Mrs. John Burgess and Mrs. Eastland Potter.

Mrs. James Hughlett
Publicity Committee

Join The National Crusade For Christmas Seal Drive

What do you see when you look at Christmas Seals? A bright little sticker to use on cards and gifts during the holiday season? A ray of hope for those who are sick, a reminder to those who are well? A way for millions of people everywhere to share in the fight against TB? Christmas Seals mean all of these things and much more.

Years of experience have shown that Christmas Seal funds can be used most effectively in stimulating government and other agencies to provide facilities for the case finding, research, diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of people who have tuberculosis.

TB is the greatest killer among chronic infectious diseases. TB can strike anyone, anytime, or anywhere. Some 250,000 Americans now have active TB. Over 11,000 of them will die this year. But 1,750,000 people who once had active TB are living today. One out of every five Americans is infected with the germ.

As of July 31, there were 1,863 known cases of TB in Louisville and Jefferson County. The TB case rate per 100,000 population in Louisville and Jefferson County was 43.7 for 1960. Kentucky was second in death rate and eighth in case rate in the continental U.S. in 1959. As of February 1961 there were 4,318 known cases of tuberculosis in Kentucky.

When you support the annual Christmas Seal drive you are helping finance the work of the tuberculosis associations—local, state, and national—in their efforts to lick tuberculosis.



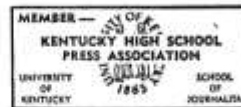
Off The Editorial Cuff

Waggener enjoyed an unofficial homecoming of old grads during the Thanksgiving holidays. It was gratifying to learn that they are still bringing honor to Waggener and that 69 per cent of our first graduating class is still in college.

Last May's grads are giving an excellent account of themselves as their mid-semester grades will verify. Their outstanding achievements have added greatly toward establishing Waggener's reputation in the college circles. We were particularly proud that many of them have been placed in honor classes. A survey taken at random found Henry Connor and Steve Porter in an advanced chemistry class at Duke; Nancy Sparks and Steve Pesko in an advanced math class at Vanderbilt; Jim Small, Dick Stevens, and John Mader in a special engineering course at Purdue; Joe Heilmueller in an advanced math class at Purdue; Diane Taylor in an honor French class at Centre; and Jane Eklund in an honor English class at DePauw.

These specialized classes are indicative of the trend toward recognition of the serious-minded and progressive student. New fields of opportunity are opening constantly in the form of placement tests, sch. awards, fellowships, and study abroad. The opportunities for advanced education are unlimited, and it behooves each of us to make the very most of his opportunity to secure his place in the highly specialized world of the future.

Sally Keisall



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Look No Further!

Milly Creates Ideal Christmas Gift; 'Kits' Include Something For Everyone

by Janet Chambers and Sally Kelsall

It's an ill wind that blows no one good and a sudden wintry blast blew us close to the oak tree where dwelt our furry friend. Little did we know that her squirrely brain had been working over time and that we were about to be taken.

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, la-de-da."

"Hi, Milly. See the Christmas bug has bitten you already."

"Yes indeed. You're just the two I wanted to see. I want you to be the first to know. I'm so excited!"

"What happened? Did you fall heir to a nut fortune?"

"I've created the ideal Christmas gift, for it has something for everyone. I've designed it with the high school gang in mind. I've created for the first time anywhere a set of 'kits'. Don't turn up your noses yet; let me explain. The set consists of six kits, one for each grade level—senior, junior, and so forth. You may buy either the entire set or buy a kit separately."

"Should we ask the fatal question? What's in your kit?"

Kit Has Items

"That's the beauty of it all. Each kit contains several items. You can't go wrong."

"Proceed with a 'for instance', please." We urged our jubilant friend.

"Dig the senior kit: a one-way ticket to Fort Lauderdale, a 1962 calendar with May 24 circled in red, scores of 800 on the college boards, that special date for May 17, a set of water tower points, a share in the enterprise at 4800 Shelbyville Road, typing warm-up records by the Soltans, and lots of luck! Isn't it sensational?"

"Not bad. What's in store for the juniors?"

"Their kit contains: visions of senior rings, a solid gold set of car keys, HCl-proofed gloves for chemistry, the original Declaration of Independence (to impress American history teacher), and a



king-size box of patience."

"You've thought of everything, Milly. Now, how about the sophomore kit?"

"Oh, it's full of goodies, too, such as: fifty assorted insects, a grimace and bear it version of *Sinus Marner*, one Ekoptozis anachnidalis (rare African leaf to impress biology teacher), "lip-proof compass, one gallon of formaldehyde, and fortitude to see them through *Judas Caesar*."

"Pretty clever. What's in the freshman kit?"

Gifts For Fresh

"Something for every freshman: a flattering gym suit, twenty rare rocks including a specimen of volcanic rock from Mt. Fujiyama (to impress general science teacher), a generous upperclassman's health notebook, Ulysses Fan Club membership card, and a book entitled *Fifty Painless Ways to Break Up With Your Steady*."

"You haven't forgotten the seventh and eighth graders, have you?"

"No indeed. My seventh grade kit includes: beginning course in Jon Gnagy's mural drawing, Cosmo's autograph, a stuffed wildcat, a well-sharpened ripper for Home Ec., and a book entitled *From the Bottom Man, There's No Place But Up*."

"The eighth graders will find these items in their kit: twist records for core breaks, advanced course in Jon Gnagy's mural

drawing, band-aids for shop, a tough palate for Home Ec., and 500 Nifty coupons. What do you think of my masterpiece?"

"Well, we've got to admit it's practical and certainly ingenious. What's the retail price of one of these little gems, Milly?"

Milly Likes Walnuts

"The entire set sells for ten pounds of Outer Mongolian black walnuts. They're my favorite. Each kit bought separately sells for five pounds."

Sensing that we were about to be asked to market the product, we quickly changed the subject. "Uh, Milly, say, what do you want for Christmas?"

"Not much. Just one gross Macadamia nuts from Hawaii, ear plugs to wear near the parking lot, a mink coat, and a jar of candied acorns."

"Well, we hope Santa remembers you, Milly."

"Santa? We squirrels believe in the Great Nutcracker."

"Oh."

Bruce Chang Is Hi-Teener of Week

Bruce Chang, a Waggener senior, was chosen as "Hi-Teener of the Week", Saturday, Nov. 25 on WHAS' "Hi-Teens" radio program. Bruce was elected for this honor by the Chit-Chat staff on the basis of his high academic and service record.

The "Hi-Teens" program, which is heard over WHAS radio every Saturday morning from 11:00 to 12:00, salutes a different Louisville area high school each week. The program is conducted through the various high school newspaper staffs; for this reason several Chit-Chat staff members had the privilege of taking part in the program along with its M. C., Ray Shelton.

Some of the more interesting features of the program included: "the Record Jury," in which three Waggener seniors, Susan Pillans, Sandy Smith, and Carole Knight, judged some new record releases; the Sports Circle in which sports editor Richard Howington interviewed junior football player, Bruce Smith; "Ask the Faculty", in which two staff members Jack Burrice and Helen Bisha, posed some questions for Mr. William Schureck, a Waggener teacher; and of course "The Hi-Teener of the Week" in which Bruce was honored as one of our school's outstanding students. Between these features the "Top Ten" tunes at Waggener were heard.



The **FASHION** **ST**

315 WALLACE CENTER



YOUTH GOVERNMENT DAY in St. Matthews found high schoolers taking over administration of that city. Acting Mayor B. W. Grater (left, rear) and Police Judge David L. Proffitt ribbed over shoulders as Jan Pearce became police chief for a day; Ann Jarrell, Sacred Heart Academy, assumed the mantle of mayor; Mac McClure, Country Day, tackled police judge duties.

Seniors Become Officials Serve St. Matthews One Day

With Jan Pearce as Police Chief and Peggy Barrows as a Councilman for a day, high school seniors from seven schools in this area took over St. Matthews on Nov. 16.

This was the sixth annual "Youth in Government Day" which is sponsored by the St. Matthews-Lyndon Optimist Club during Youth Appreciation Week. Youth Appreciation Week is observed nationally to recognize the 95 percent of youth who do not cause trouble and therefore do not make the news.

After each senior had drawn the position he was to fill for the day, he assumed his duties. There were several councilmen and other officials present who helped by giving their advice to the "new" officials.

A court session was held in which two cases were tried. Police Chief Jan Pearce was a chief witness in both cases. In one case he was the arresting officer and in the other case he was the chief investigator.

After a tour of the new City Hall, a luncheon was held at

Fryors where Jack Orlandi spoke on the role of the juvenile in society.

The first issue discussed by the Mayor and Council was the problem created by people placing stones on public property in front of their houses near the street to protect the grass. These stones have often been the cause of damage to cars.

A proposal was made that an ordinance be passed to ban certain books and magazines from sale to youths. After a lengthy discussion a vote was taken and the ordinance was defeated.

One of the officials brought to light the fact that all the elected officials in St. Matthews serve without pay. They all do hold other jobs of course. The fact that they receive no pay probably accounts for the reason that there is seldom any opposition to these candidates in elections.

"I feel sure that all those who attended learned a great deal about the way St. Matthews is run in addition to having a very enjoyable day," commented Jan Pearce.

Dear Santa;

Please go to Dwight Thomas

I would like some new gold pins with individuality:

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GOLD APPLE \$1.25

GOLD BICYCLE \$3.95

Thanks Santa

Dear Santa,

Please go to Dwight Thomas

I want a zippie-satch bag.

\$2.50

IN THANKS AND RECOGNITION

Thanks Santa

Cat Tales

by Susan Simpson

Do today's top tunes ever remind you of familiar sights, events, or people?

"The Roach" Rudy Miller
"Let's Get Together" at the library

"Just Let Me Dream" of graduation

"Walkin' Back To Happiness"—Christmas vacation

"Please Mr. Postman" bring a letter saying I was accepted at that college

"Crying" over report cards

"Let There Be Drums" but not during 6th period study hall

"You Don't Know" anything when your taking college boards

"Runaround Sue" Rommel

"Sweets for My Sweet"—Shakespeare's even writing titles for hit tunes (have you read Hamlet lately?)

"Take Five" between classes

"Language of Love"—"Yo Yo"

"Big Bad John" Gilbert

"I Understand" absolutely nothing

"Crazy" Key Davis

"It'll Be Easy" to flunk humanities

"Fool Number One"—Someone who has two dates for one night

"There's No Other" school but Waggener

"Run To Him" after I'm finished

"The Wanderer" Ed Bagnon

"Roadrunner" Don Scherer

"Hit the Road Jack"—Jack Barret on his paper route.



WORKING AT THE POTTER'S WHEEL are Charlie Shuck, Connie Reed, Miss Niman, and Barney Neal in clay modeling class.

Remember Mud Pies?

Students Work On Ceramics

A strange hanging from room 127 may be expected in the next few weeks. This is the art room and the current project of Miss Kay Niman's classes is sculpturing ceramic objects for Christmas. Before the actual work begins, the clay must be wedged to remove the air bubbles. The clay is thrown against a hard object several times. When the general shape is obtained, then sculpturing begins.

The first project will be pinch bowls, which will be a preliminary

step to making animals, human heads and figures. After drying, all figures are baked in a kiln. They are cooled and a glaze is sprayed or painted on.

The classes will also be using the potter's wheel. One student will use it each day and time and practice is needed for the many different shapes which can be obtained.

Miss Niman thinks "sculpturing will be something new and different for most of the students."

Beep, Beep, Beep

World Watch Begins Day

The beeping of a radio beam and the rattle of presses greet Waggener students each morning as the format of an unique experiment in communications. It is Waggener World-Watch, a school-wide broadcast of world, local, and school news.

World-Watch was begun, "said sponsor Miss Donna Walters of the Speech Department," to fill the five-minute lull between bells. The program gives students interested in radio careers a chance to serve Waggener and at the same time to develop their vocational interest. We also try to give recognition to students' accomplishments."

Key positions on World-Watch are filled by Junior John Fish and senior Kirk Newell. John serves as both announcer and news editor. Kirk handles the technical aspects of the operation.

News for the broadcasts is drawn from newspapers and from student reports on school activities. Miss Walters says that news tips on up-coming events and on students honors will be welcomed

and may be turned in to her in room 107.

Although World-Watch is now a small-scale operation, in the near future Miss Walters hopes to incorporate it into the program of the proposed Speech Club. These news reports are a new idea to schools in this area, and it is hoped that it may be adopted by other schools.

The ultimate goal of World-Watch is to have its own studio here at Waggener from which to broadcast to other schools. Such a studio would be a laboratory for communications students as the newspaper is for students of journalism.

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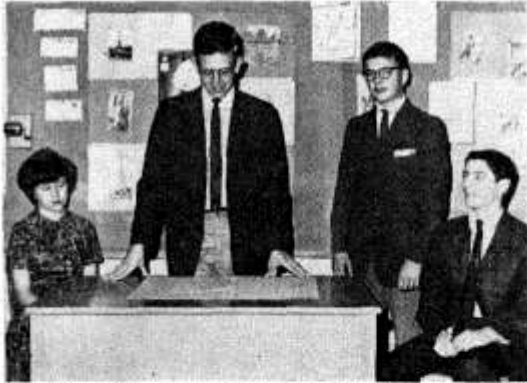
Dear Santa,
Please go to
Dwight Thomas
I would like a
Turtle Belt and Pins.



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NATURAL
RED
NAVY



#225
IN GOLD
Thanks
Santa



ANN MARSHALL, Stan Dulin, David Welch, and Michael Turner compose debate team.

Debate Team Ties Valley In First Contest Of Year

by John Robich

Waggener's Debate Society, sponsored by Miss Belle Ward, had its first debate with Valley High School last Thursday.

The debaters are arranged into two teams, affirmative and negative. The members of the affirmative team are David Welch and Ann Marshall. The negative team is composed of Mike Turner and Stan Dulin.

Another team is being developed now that more materials

have arrived. The second team is composed of Paul Diesel and Penny Orner, affirmative; and Ann Hinrichs and Ricky Hendricks, negative. Other members come to the meetings to observe and gain experience.

The topic this year for Kentucky is: Resolved, that the Federal Government should initiate a policy for federal grants to the states to equalize educational opportunity for public, primary and secondary schools.

The Debate Society practices once or twice a week. Debating requires a thorough knowledge of the subject being discussed and much practice. Future debates will be with Pleasure Ridge Park, Flaget, and many other county schools.

Campus Chatter

Grads Bring News Over The Holidays

by Peggy Barrows

It was nice to see so many familiar faces on Nov. 22.

At Centre: Ramey Simpson, '60 is social chairman of the Student Faculty. Ronnie Alt, '60 has earned high honors. Joyce Shewmaker, '60 and Elliot Neubaumer, '60 are also included in the honors group.

At Brescia: Willa Attix, '61 is a member of the drama club.

Congratulations to Steve Porter, '61 on being elected treasurer of the Freshman Men at Duke and to Jane Eklund, '61 being selected one of 18 freshmen for Honors English Program at DePauw.

At I. U.: Pat McGrath, '61; Barbara Henry, '61; and Phyllis Mills, '61 are in the card section of the cheering section.

At Oberlin: Driek Bestebreurtj, '61 is a reporter on the Oberlin Review. She is the first freshman girl to write sports and to have a by-line. She is a Section Chairman and a candidate for Women's Board.

Tommy Morgan, '61 pledged Sigma Chi at the University of Arizona.

Linda Fiens, '60 has been elected senate representative of her residence hall and is also a member of the house council and Uncle Sam's Club at Grinnell.

At U.K.: Ann Price, '61 and Karen Garrett, '61 have pledged Delta Zeta.

Chuck Armstrong, '60 has been awarded a medal in R.O.T.C. for marksmanship at Purdue.

Ken Boriasky, '61 is a freshman representative to the Student Executive Council at Washington and Lee.



LES ANDERSON, Annette Wahl, Sally Kraft, and Linda Schardein serve as aides.

Seniors Serve . . . No. 4

Student Aids Help Teachers

by Susan Pillars

How can teachers ever grade all the work they give us? The answer is simple—teachers' aides.

These students work in the classes where their particular interest lies. Four of the seniors who contribute to this worthwhile activity are Annette Wahl, Sally Kraft, Linda Schardein, and Les Anderson.

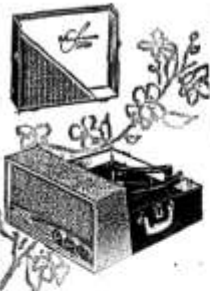
Grading papers is usually thought of as the main job of these aides. It is the one performed by Annette and Sally. Annette, more popularly known as Tootle, serves as Mrs. Katherine Kirwan's helper, sixth period. Sally, who also does a good deal in the way of grading papers,

works for Mr. Ben Averitt during sixth period. Sally's job also includes arranging the World Affairs bulletin board in the lobby as well as the one in Mr. Averitt's room.

Linda Schardein performs an unusual task during fourth period. She helps Miss Elizabeth Ross in the supervision of games and sports for the 7th and 8th grade girls' gym class.

Variety football player, Les Anderson, turns his thoughts towards science as he helps Mr. Bagby's seventh grade science class. He grades papers and also demonstrates simple experiments to the students.

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Wildcats Open Roundball Season With Easy Victory



ROBIN HANLON
5-10 Guard
"Always Hustles"

Coach 'Doc' Adams Plays Entire Bench In Sparkling Opener Against Carrollton

Waggener's Wildcats displayed an awesome offensive show as they rolled to an 85-38 win over hapless Carrollton last Friday night at Masonic Home Gym in their opening game of the 1961-62 basketball season.

Led by the shooting of Paul Long and Keith Thomas, the Cats got off to an early lead. They led 28-6 at the end of the first quarter and Carrollton was never in the game after that. The only time that Waggener was behind in the game was at the very outset, when they trailed 2-1. By halftime the Wildcats had accumulated 24 points. Long and Thomas personally accounted for 35 of these points, each hitting 13 and

17 points respectively in the first half. The halftime score stood Waggener 54, Carrollton 21.

Coach Adams started the same five for the second half as he had for the first, but started substituting freely midway through the third period. By the time Thomas went out he had scored 25 points. Long tallied 24 and of the other starters, Mike Skelton got 9, George Craig scored 5, and Dennis Beck collected 3. Butch Riley, playing as a reserve, got 10 points. The Cats had a hot night from the field, catching in on 56 percent of their shots.

Carrollton was in foul trouble nearly all of the second half. Four of their starters fouled out and

the other ended up with four fouls on him. The high scorer for Carrollton was Parker, with 8 points. This gives an indication of the tight Waggener defense.

CARROLLTON 21			WAGGENER 85		
Plow	fg	ft	Plow	fg	ft
Beck	2	3	King	1	2
Rayman	0	0	Marell	1	0
Banks	0	0	Kam	0	0
Shaw	1	4	Kam	0	0
Ray	1	2	Beck	2	2
Perce	2	4	Peckham	1	0
Wick	1	1	Wickard	0	0
John	0	0	Orin	2	2
Shaw	0	0	Skelton	1	2
Early	3	3	Boyer	0	0
War	0	2	Dipes	0	1
Total	10	22	Total	27	32

CARROLLTON		WAGGENER	
fg	ft	fg	ft
21	29	54	85
22	24	70	85



PAUL LONG
6-1 Guard-Forward
"All-State Potential"



DAVE KUHN
6-9 Forward
"Good Shooter"

Cats Meet Shelby Friday Night There

Waggener's Wildcats play Shelby County High School at Shelby County Gym tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in what promises to be one of the toughest games of the 12 game schedule.

The Shelby County Rockets will be looking for revenge against the Cats who tamed the Rockets last year 63-53. Shelby County has improved steadily through last year and is regarded as one of the 8th Region's powerhouses. Shelby County won the 8th Region last year and went to the state tournament in Lexington. They were defeated in the quarter-finals.

Staff Rates Cats No. 1

This is the time of the year when everyone is making early predictions on the present basketball season. We on the Chit-Chat sports staff, realizing the danger in making early picks in the unpredictable Seventh Region, decided to stick our necks out and take a poll of the sportswriters rating the teams in our region. The individual cards were averaged and the final result appears below. Some of the choices were surprising; others were more or less expected.

The county could again take away the region title from the city, as four of the teams on the

list are county teams. Conspicuous by its low rating is city power Shawnee, but most of the writers polled thought that Southern, with three starters returning, and Fairdale, with all five returning, were just as strong if not stronger than the Indians. The regional ratings are as follows:

1. St. Xavier
2. Waggener — tie
3. Seneca
4. Central
5. Male
6. Southern
7. Fairdale
8. Shawnee — tie



GEORGE CRAIG
6-4 Center
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Player	Class
Mike Rogers	So.
Warner Maxwell	Jr.
John Koon	Jr.
Dave Kuhn	Sr.
Dennis Beck	Jr.
David Peariman	So.
Ricky Mitchell	So.
George Craig	Sr.
Mike Skelton	Sr.
Bob Bower	Sr.
Phil Conobe	So.
Ben Boone	So.
Barney Neal	Jr.
Keith Thomas	Sr.
Paul Long	Sr.
Rusty Garth	Jr.
Robin Hanlon	Sr.
Butch Riley	So.



MIKE SKELTON
6-2 Center-Forward
"Great Rebounder"

See	Waggener play
Shelby County Dec. 8
Pleasure Ridge Park Dec. 12
Atherton Dec. 15



Speaking of Sports

by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn



Basketball season at Waggener is now underway with the Wildcats off to a strung start. This year the county race is a tossup with Seneca, Southern, Fairdale, and our own Waggener scrambling for top honors. Seneca was the top choice in the Courier-Journal coaches poll. Coach Bob Mulcahy's Redskins will have returning starters Mike Reed and David Cosby back from last year's 7th Region and County Champs. Although hurt by the loss of their big center George Unsel, the Redskins will have Unsel's 6'5", 200 lb. brother, Wesley Unsel.

Southern will also be tough. The Trojans will have four returning regulars and one semi-regular from their 1960-61 team which had an 18-6 record. Jerry Sanders, a 6'4" Trojan forward, is a strong all-county prospect.

Fairdale also could be capable of giving trouble, since they have all five starters, including Charles Mudd, returning from last year's team.

Outside of the county the Wildcats will encounter some of the toughest teams in the state. On Jan. 12 the Tigers of St. Xavier will come to Masonic Home for one of the biggest games of the year. Big man of their three returning starters is 6'6" Mike Silliman. A nationally circulated magazine rates Mike tops in the state, and also rates him as the number one player on

their High School All-American. That's about the biggest honor a high school player can get.

When the Cats play Male High they will encounter John Lawson, who has been dubbed "the best shot in the state." Last year Lawson averaged 19.3 points a game and shot 58 percent from the field. He's a sure candidate for All-State honors this year.

Atherton boasts one of the best players in the 7th region in Garner Peirce. This 6'3" All-City center has improved a great deal over last year, and this could finally be his year.

As you can see, this year Waggener will play one of its toughest schedules ever. But it should be an interesting season as well, with the Wildcats' countering these tough teams with their All-State candidates, Paul Long and Keith Thomas. We at Waggener consider Thomas to be one of the best, if not the best, shots in the state. Long showed his fine ability last year by scoring 17 points per game. He undoubtedly is one of the finest all around players in the state.

Congratulations to the following Waggener footballers who made All-County Honorable Mention: Butch Riley, Bruce Smith, Phil Terry, Tom Helfrich, and Joe Boyd. All of these except Tom Helfrich will be returning next year and will form much of the nucleus of the Wildcat team.



BUTCH RILEY
6-1 Guard
"Tough On Defense"



BARNEY NEAL
5-10 Guard
"Cool Under Pressure"



KEITH THOMAS
6-2 Guard
"Best Shot In State"



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Office Staff Extends Best Wishes For Happy Holidays

We desire to extend to the faculty and students of Waggener our best wishes for a wonderful Christmas season. Please accept our sincere gratitude for your splendid cooperation in the first part of the 1961-62 school year. The success of any school depends upon the capabilities, interests, and attitudes of its faculty and students; and in this respect we consider Waggener to be most fortunate. May this Christmas be one of the best for each of you and may the new year bring you and yours the best.

Earl S. ... Sidney ... Hazel ...

It is the thoughtful prayers and prayer that the Christmas holidays will provide an opportunity for each of you to take time of fun and some memorable experiences. As we reach that "twelve o'clock" in the year, you will find it a fine time to review at least all the advantages of all the opportunities available to you. We hope to see you ALL next year and look forward to your participation with you toward the completion of another good year. May you have a Merry Christmas and the best of New Year's!

David ... John ... Alice ... Hazel ...

Six Students Score In Top One Percent of P.S.A.T.

Senior Paula ... and junior Charles ... with the highest combined scores in the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test here ...

Those who made in the top one percent in the ...

Choir To Perform Thursday Night On 'Come A-Lording'

Participating in 'Come A-Lording' ...

Yuletide Spirit Reigns Through School Today Students To Deliver Baskets To Families

Christmas holidays are finally here! School is to close today and will not open again until Jan. 2. Yet the school is alive with the spirit of Christmas from the beautifully adorned tree in the front lobby to the gaily decorated doors. The brightly decorated bulletin boards and the various room decorations all add up to the festive spirit of the Yuletide.

Beta Stage Cleanup Week

The Beta Club Cleanup Campaign, held during the week of Jan. 11-15, was the first major project of the year for this group.

Guests Provide Gifts

The local clubs, together with the ...

Grads Plan Dance

The classes of '60-'61 will sponsor a dance during the holidays for alumni and graduates ...

Ensemble Recitals

In addition to the above mentioned performance, the ...

Grads Attend Alumni Dance Zachary Taylor Post, Dec. 26.

Street Signs

The Beta Club with artistic assistance from Helen ...

Gifts to Families

During the holidays many old friends will ...

Footlight Flashes

Thespians Cast Play

Carolene Wise has been selected to play the lead in "Epilogue to St. Joan," the Thespian entry in the regional drama contest.

Supporting cast for "Epilogue to St. Joan" is John Fish, Barbara Shensen, John Bolen, Eddie Morris, Les Anderson, Stan Tucker, Doug Smith, Glen Anderson, Paul Diesel, Marcus Burke, and Bob Fritsch. Student directors are Bruce Chang and Carolene Wise.



Wilson, Bob Flavin, and Jeanne Hathaway. The student director is Melinda Williams. This play deals with the first and final translation of a girl's first date.

The third selection is "The Property of Circumstances" and stars Peggy Kuen and Joe Cummings. Helen Yabo is student director. The theme of this play is that of a woman who, orphaned, who, living in the old family house, receives her daughter to a friend, Miss Madona Walters, Thespian director for the over-all director for these three plays.

Officers of Thespians are president, Elena Velen; vice-president, Sylvia Clark; secretary, Melinda Williams; treasurer, Mary Spicer; clerk, Nancy Zimmerman. The members are Sylvia Mostimer, Heather Scarlett, Jim Hanna, Bob Flavin, Helen Bolen, Bruce Chang, Kirk Newell, Barbara Shensen, Eileen Hindman, Joe Lawrence, Larry Sherman, John Williams, Peggy Kuen, Stan Tucker, and Carole Knight.

Tentative plans have been made to hold a musical in the spring, using all school talents. Two of the plays under consideration are "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma."

'Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year'



NEDLA BARNETT, Len Murphy, Pauletta Perkins, Jimmy Shelburne carol in preparation for annual Christmas programs given by chorus.



Six More Days

by Robbie Gossman and Judy Straub

'Tis six days before Christmas
 And all through the school
 Not a student is studying,
 Not one silly fool.
 In place of their books
 We see long secret lists
 Concealing hidden desires
 Of most wanted gifts.
 They think themselves
 Too sophisticated to reveal
 The omnipotent belief
 In Santa they feel.
 Now we venture to observe,
 To wonder, and stare
 At the variety of wants
 We find written there.
 A good looking girl is
 For what Tom Jones cries,
 While for an "A" in trig
 Jeff Points longingly sighs.
 A harem to Larry Shapero
 Good Ole' Saint Nick please take
 And a little dark god to Carol Cobb
 So that her heart won't break.
 A certain sweatshirt from Duke
 Would make Suzanne McKlastry glad,
 But no crash helmet on Christmas
 Will make Paul Plusche sad.
 Mr. O'Dell dreams of good weather,
 While Mr. Day of a paddle
 That would make Chemistry students
 Very sore in the saddle.
 So please dear Santa,
 Now that you know their need,
 Fulfill these and all wishes
 For a Merry Christmas indeed!



Off The Editorial Cuff

*'Tis the season to be jolly,
 Please don't let it lead to folly.
 Enjoy the fun and holiday cheer,
 But watch your hand upon the gear.
 Don't be a casualty, 'cause all it takes
 Is too much speed and too little brakes.
 Obey the safety rules whatever you do,
 We want to see you around in '62.*

My experiment with poetry is an attempt to add a light note to a very grim reality. During the wonderfully hectic Christmas season, we tend to be less alert to the dangers about us. However, we are brought up sharply by the National Safety Council's staggering report of fatalities following every holiday season. These deaths occur not only on the highways but in fires and in the homes as well.

Be careful and exercise caution in all that you do so that you may enjoy all the pleasures of the Christmas season.

The Chit-Chat staff takes this opportunity to wish its readers a **Merry Christmas** and a **Happy New Year**. Take good care of yourselves because we like having you around.
 Sally Kelsall

Peace: World's Common Bond

To Christians all over the world this season is a time of joy and reverence. It is also a time of redoubled efforts for peace by many nations' governments. Nothing today is more highly valued than peace. It is an elusive, indefinable thing, but one which most individuals seek throughout their lives.

Nations, too, seek peace in almost every possible way: at the conference tables in Geneva, the World Court in The Hague, in high pressure diplomatic talks, but most of all in the United Nations. Indeed, the United Nations is our greatest comfort in a world so fearful of war. But there are other comforts, too: the comfort of religion, whichever it may be, of friends, and of family.

These comforts are especially stressed during the Christmas season. But Christians do not wish for peace alone. Every religion stresses it. Nations other than our own fervently hope and work for a satisfactory world solution.

It is at Christmas time, however, that nation and nation, religion and religion join in their efforts for peace, united by this common bond.

It is at Christmas that peace is uppermost in the mind of man, Christian or not. Let us hope that such wishes for "peace on earth, good will toward men" will eventually be fulfilled.

"I
 heard
 the bells
 on Christmas
 Day, Their old
 familiar carol play"
 I heard them ring and
 sing, and spill their golden
 song on silver snow on
 Christmas Day.
 The bells ring still, and peal
 their song in city streets and
 countryside, And tall church
 spire and mountain tower
 Fling
 back
 the
 message of the bells
 Of peace on earth,
 Goodwill to men.
 —Helen Bisha

Around 'n About Waggener

The members of the French Club went to the annual Christmas Party at the University of Louisville Dec. 12. This was given by the Alliance Francaise and the University of Louisville French Club. Karen Atteberry, Gretchen Hauptli, and Beverly Estes acted in a short skit in the program.

We all hope Bruce Chang is feeling better and will have a Merry Christmas.

Mr. Duncan attended the Southern Association Meeting in Miami, Florida, the week of Dec. 4-7.

The Booster Club made \$600 on their chile supper.

Miss Jane Whitten was chosen teacher of the day Nov. 10, on WAKY.

These students were chosen to go to Students for International Service: Barbara Shenson and Glen Anderson. Alternates are Calvin Johnson and Phyllis Mortimer.

The Drill Corps received the trophy for the best corps out of twenty-five that marched in the Veterans' Day Parade.

The newly formed Key Club officers are: president, John Robich; vice-president, James Brutler; secretary, Jeff Points; treasurer, Calvin Johnson; and sergeant-at-Arms, Jan Pearce.

Apologies to Patty James for leaving her name off the committees last issue in the Senior Play. She was program chairman.

The Beta Club convention was held Dec. 1-2 at the Kentucky Hotel.

P.T.A. President Wishes A Merry Christmas To All

"... and on earth peace, good will toward men." After nearly two thousand years this first Christmas message is even more appropriate today! To every student, may I, on behalf of the P.T.A., wish you, not only happy holidays but "Peace on earth, good will toward men." In an age wherein East and West sit with well-primed shotguns against one-another's breast, knowing a move by one will bring destruction from the other, and knowing, too, that peace is not just the absence of war, perhaps we can all work a little harder toward peace.

Good will between men is always felt at Christmastime; let's not pack it away with the Christmas tree ornaments, but keep it all year long in our hearts so that maybe, as Confucius said: "If there is righteousness in the heart there will be beauty in character, and if there is beauty in character there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nations, and if there is order in the nations there will be peace in the world."

Sincerely,
 Maurine Kaestner, President
 Waggener P.T.A.

Second Grading Period Honor Roll

7th GRADE—Nancy Crouch, Jenny Lyvers, Leslie Major, Betsy Maya, Bobby Westwood.

8th GRADE—Robert Beck, Mary Bestebreurtje, Nancy Cromans, Tom Jarrell, Judy Koon, Lee Overley, Linda Shaaber, Jeff Sherman, Bob Steiner, Janet Womack.

9th GRADE—Alice Almond, Mary Asher, Helen Aull, Vicki Bree-land, Steven Berg, Richard Cott, Carol Hargan, Peggy Rosenkrans, Cara Snyder, Charles Thurman, Cam Williams, Jim Woods.

10th GRADE—Martha Brimms, Carol Chilton, Larry Ethridge, Sally Eser, Consis Ewing, Jan Heckenkamp, Barbara Heilman, Ruth Hendrick, Nancy Johnson, Jonathan Kesselman, Lucy Ling, Tom Loeb, Jane Riddle, Ginger Saunders, Susan Shafer, John Wendlekin, Donna Wilson.

11th GRADE—Dennis Beck, Russell Garth, Calvin Johnson, Martha May, Edwin Neimann, Mary Pat Spencer, Chuck Stanberry.

12th GRADE—Helen Bisha, Janet Chambers, Pamela Hughes, Patty James, Sally Kelsall, Molly McAlister, Susan Major.

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Milly Plans Entertainment For Holidays; Mistletoe, Filbert Will Highlight Party

by Milly as told to Janet Chambers and Sally Kelsall
"What in the world are you doing, Milly?"

"What does it look like I'm doing? Decorating my tree, of course."

"And the ladder?"
"I borrowed it from Mr. Brumley. A girl could break her back leaping way out, trying to reach the little offshoots if she didn't take some precautions."

"But are you going to decorate your entire tree?"
"Nope. Just this one branch on my patio."

"Why don't you just buy a little one for inside?"

"Well, in the first place I wouldn't be able to find a tree or even a branch small enough, and twigs just have no shape. Then, too, this parking pavilion will need something to brighten it up since those bright yellow buses and multi-colored autos won't be around after today."

"So right you are."
Milly picked up the remaining ornaments and set them inside.

Mistletoe On Door
"Why, Milly, you have mistletoe over your door!"

"Sure. Don't all of us girls do that? Besides I'm having guests and a party during the holidays." Milly lowered her head demurely. "And, Filbert is coming to my party. Filbert lives just across the campus."



"This is the first time you've ever mentioned a boyfriend."

"Humph. You don't know all my life story. I've had several romances in my time. Since September, however, I've stayed pretty close to home except for weekends. There's been so much commotion in the parking lot and during the core breaks. After today, I can spend the rest of the year entertaining and visiting."

"Do you think Filbert will give you a Christmas present?"

"Oh, yes. I think he's already bought me a bottle of Maple Nut cologne. He knows that's my favorite."

"What are you serving at your party, Milly?"

"I've been saving up a lot of dainties since early fall. I think everyone will especially like my holly berry salad."

"Sounds good. Did you make a fruit cake?"

"Goodness no. I always use my mother's old-fashioned nut cake recipe for special occasions."

"Have you planned any games or are you and Filbert just going to stand under the mistletoe?"

Millie Likes To Dance

"Of course not. I have some records and we'll use the parking lot for dancing. The squirm is the most fun."

"The what?!"

"The Squirrely Squirm! It's similar to your twist. I'll see to it we have some waltzes, too. With all this mistletoe and Filbert, too, it would be unthinkable not to have a little cheek to cheek dancing."

We chuckled. "Sounds like quite a party."

"Well, I think all my friends will have a good time. I hope so because this will be the only party I'll give. I've been invited out for most of the other time. It should be quite an exciting holiday."

"That it should, Milly," we agreed and said our good-byes. We started to add our best wishes when Milly took the initiative:

"I hope Santa brings you and all my Waggener friends the things they like best."

"Thank you, Milly, and nuts to you and your friends!"



ADMIRING A FESTIVE bulletin board are Sam Endicotte and Danny Brause who were voted outstanding by their classmates.

Seventh Graders Selected For Personality Parade

You can be sure that Sam Endicotte, seventh grade personality boy, does not spend much time in front of the mirror admiring his looks. "Hey, Mom, what color are my eyes?" he yelled to his mother when he was interviewed over the phone recently for the Chit-Chat.

The eyes in question are "cat green" he reported after a family conference, and they were twinkling most likely when he said, "Don't print what I've just said!" in answer to several of the questions.

This energetic 12 year old says that the thing which has impressed him most at Waggener is the vast size of the T.V. room. "We had nothing like it at Chenoweth," he admitted.

His favorite sport is football, but probably should be track, as he says he doesn't need the five minutes to get from class to class. It's not that he is so quick he explained. "I just don't have far to go."

If he could have anything in the world for Christmas he "guesses" he would like a million dollars. He would settle for a dog and some model airplane ma-

terial, as making balsam wood model airplanes is his chief hobby.

"Oh really!" exclaimed dimpled Danny Brause when told that she had been chosen the seventh grade personality girl.

This cute, 12 year old, blonde may someday decorate the Waggener swimming team, since this is her favorite sport. Hazel-eyed Danny also likes to sew.

A good student, she is already a real Waggener booster in her first year away from St. Matthews Elementary. She has a very agreeable personality in that she likes everything about W.H.S. including the school colors.

Admitting, "Waggener is sort of big," Danny, who has a sparkling sense of humor, confided that her most embarrassing moment, "was when I walked down the hall in my gym suit to be interviewed for the Chit-Chat."

Happy New Year

For Late Shoppers

Some Priceless Gift Ideas

by Jeannine Riddle

Are you a last minute shopper? Need some ideas? Here are a few helpful hints.

If you are a bit short of money you can buy an ice-crushing set, consisting of a heavy canvas drawstring bag and a solid walnut mallet for only \$2, or a hand-picked selection of nails, brads and screws for only \$1.

Do you have a sister or brother who talks for hours on the telephone? For only \$2 you can buy them a phone shoulder rest.

For the entire family for only \$30 you can buy an electric toothbrush with detachable brush heads so it can be used by the whole family. If you have a little extra cash the family might enjoy a complete modern library for a mere \$628.00, or if you are feeling really extravagant a complete beach party setup, including a pink jeep is \$1,848.

An automatic cork ejector with a needle that shoots carbon dioxide under the cork to force it out can be bought through the Alcoholics Anonymous good cheer fund for \$10. To supplement this, a portable cocktail party seat complete with pink bow costs only \$16.95.

For your enemies a one-way ticket to Siberia will cost about \$214.34.

For more extravagant shoppers, an ermine bathrobe (\$6,775) will do nicely for late risers, or for a girl friend who loves to look like a million, buy a bejeweled toy tiger, reasonable priced at one million dollars (plus tax, which might run it a little more).

Finally I might suggest for your parents, who complain about never getting the car, a matched pair of His and Her airplanes for \$176,000 (your choice of color, style and cabin arrangement).

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Junior High Participates in Christmas Activities



A CHRISTMAS MEAL in Chile is simulated by Mrs. Payton's core class. This was part of a dramatization of a play on Latin America written by students themselves.

Seventh Grade Core Class Experiences Latin Living

by Margaret Hummel and Fidele Hindman

Gaily costumed Spanish dancers, war-worn soldiers, a candy-filled pinata and other reminders of the lands "South of the Border" featured the climax of a study of Latin America by Mrs. Payton's 7th grade class.

The program of two skits, a Mexican meal, a monologue and a dance was presented last Friday before Mrs. Jenkins' seventh graders.

The first skit featured two American girls who visited their uncle in Chile and exchanged ideas of customs with four Chilean señoritas, Susie Given, and Maggie Spencer, who wrote the script, and Debbie Brown and Kathy Staley, The Americans, who met the native girls at a pinata party, were portrayed by Betsy Burgess and Lee Stone.

An authentic Latin meal consisting of tortillas, tamales, chile, fruit, bread and simulated wine was served to members of a higher middle-class South American family by three servants. Only Spanish was spoken during the meal served by Bill Miller, Cynthia Huffman and Ann Richardson.

John Sims and Debbie Brown as the grandparents and Archie Hill and Beth Boston playing the parents presided at the banquet table. The tortillas and tamales soon disappeared before the onslaughts of Ross Altman, Richard

Moore, Chris Calvert, Diana Huffman, Susie Given and Karen Speers, who appeared as south-of-the-border children.

The second skit depicted several events in the life of Simon Bolivar. A high point in the script, created by Ann Richardson and Cynthia Huffman, came when Ross Altman, as the great South American liberator, vowed to free his country of Spanish domination. Later Bolivar and a group of his weary soldiers appeared, following their victory over the Spanish army.

Religious customs of Latin America were revealed in a monologue on the life of an Aztec priest. The priest, Ricky Juillard, told the feelings and beliefs of members of an ancient South American civilization.

An original adaptation of the cha-cha featured colorfully costumed couples. The dancers who cha-chaed to Latin melodies were Ricky Juillard and Diana Huffman, John Sims and Susie Given, Ross Altman and Ann Richardson, Martin Goldstein and Cynthia Huffman and Bill Miller and Maggie Spencer.

Mrs. Payton explained that members of the class assumed full responsibility for the program. She added that the presentation was a "culminating activity and an outgrowth of the Latin American unit" which was intended to "give a better understanding of our friends and neighbors to the South."

Core In A Capsule

Mrs. Henlein's 7F class has been reading and collecting unusual Christmas stories. A special Christmas bulletin board has also been made. Sabeth Thomas, Mindy Rice, Normie Vall, Mike Laumas, and Judy Burgess are in charge.

Mr. Jones' 8th grade core class is in the process of preparing a Christmas mural in vivid colors.

Mrs. Harned's 7G class presented the play "Christmas With the Cartwright's." All members of the class participated in the production. The play was written by the students and followed by a party.

Mrs. Speer's 8J class got a front-row seat for the inauguration of the newly elected Mayor, William Cowger.

Mrs. Stephenson's 7th grade has taped recordings of plays. For Christmas they are recording *The Christmas Carol*.

Mrs. Sander's 8C and 8D classes are studying communism. They are working on a mural entitled "100 Years U.S.A. 1789-1889." They are also studying poetry for literary value and fun.

Mrs. Henlein's 7E class has had a special interest center with a Christmas theme. Jeff Pearce and Barbara Kelly were in charge.



SALLY SIEGFRIEDT, Cindy Clarke, Marc Abraham, and Sue Ellen Wallace help spread Christmas Cheer by decorating Mrs. Jenkins' 7-L bulletin board

Junior High Decorates Room With Many Christmas Ideas

by Sallie Sherman

The hustle and bustle of the halls at 8:32 had quieted and I was on my way to the office to begin my daily delivery of notes. I couldn't help feeling a certain lilt in my step as my thoughts drifted to the coming Christmas season.

Seen only by their teacher, Mrs. Jenkins, I stepped cautiously inside the room to behold the transforming of its bright, yet somehow barren walls, into a true example of holiday confusion and decorations. At the far end of the room, Jenny Lyverse was displaying her styrofoam wreath covered with green net and bits of holly. She stepped back from the bulletin board to examine her contribution. Meanwhile, Sherry Scott and Gwen Miles were hanging their felt Santa Claus and elves upon the wall. Marion Scott and Martha Harvey, creating a scene of carolers on the blackboard with colored chalk, were watched and greatly praised by Jane Cro-

means their class president.

Working enthusiastically on the front board to portray the trip to Grandmother's house, Sue Ellen Wallace, chairman of the room decoration committee, and Cynthia Clark exchanged various bits of conversation. I was particularly amazed by the creativity of Craig Jarvis, Pat Howington, Richard Schultze, and Bill Leegarden in the designing of their various ornaments for the tree.

As I again turned towards the door, Jim Stringer continued to assemble his nativity scene and Joel Frocht and Jim Gorden worked on their figures to represent the history of Hanukkah. Sandy Pearce and Karen Conrad finished their decorations symbolizing the history of Christmas and turned to get the approval of the class.

Their bits of holly and bright decorations were only creative attempts to symbolize their happiness in wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Red Cross Members Work On Projects For Area Hospital

A joint collection by the junior and the senior Red Cross resulted in \$84 for the Louisville Tuberculosis Association.

In addition to this drive the Red Cross has been working on other projects. Tray cards, scrapbooks and nut cups are being given to hospitals of the Louisville area by the senior organization. The junior group is adding their project, holiday favor cups, to these gifts.

Sock dolls and cartoon booklets are still in the planning stage for future projects of the junior group.

Membership in the senior Red Cross is open to any ninth through twelfth grade student. Officers for this group were recently elected. They are: president, Betty Broeland; vice-president, Debbie Huffman; secretary, Cara Snyder; and treasurer, Lyndey Shelby.

The junior Red Cross, made up of seventh and eighth graders, have selected the following girls as their '61-'62 officers: president, Karlene Bush; vice-president, Linda Hussing; secretary, Laura Wilson; and treasurer, Sally Lambert.

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RADIANT in her new dress, Susan Pillans is ready to go to a holiday dance with Les Anderson.

Campus Chatter

By Peggy Barrows

Everyone is talking about the dance on Dec. 28 for both graduating classes and their dates. It is going to be at Zachary Taylor American Legion Post. Be sure to attend.

At Murray George Richards, '60 was in a variety show.

Four '61 grads; Barbara Paletti (University of Alabama); Pam Perry (Wake Forest); Ellen Sommers (Queens College); and Marilyn Powers (Duke), were united over the Thanksgiving holidays.

At Transylvania Carol Moore, '61 pledged Phi Tau.

At U. of L.: Sherrin Mac Donald, '60 and Linda Loy, '60 are members of the Touring Choir. Nelda Perkins, '61 and Jane Asher, '61 are on the staff of the Cardinal.

Cheryl Kelly, '61 has been elected president of Chi Omega pledge class.

At Hanover: John Thompson, '61 will pledge Beta Theta Pi. John Bush, '61 works in the language laboratory and also called football games. Bill Bowden, '61 is covering basketball for the Triangle.

Bill Woods, '61 is the editor of The Hensdale Hound at University of Michigan.

Jean Harring, '61 is in J.B. and is on the staff of Voice at Worcester.

At U. of Alabama Phil Scherer, '61 pledged Phi Delta Theta. Hope we see all of you over the Christmas Holidays.



DECKING THE HALLS with Christmas greenery, David Conley and Elaine Bahe are two seniors who seem to have found the real meaning of Christmas.

Seniors Settle No. 5

Elaine Bahe, David Conley Represent Christmas Spirit

Is the true meaning of Christmas lost in America? "Down deep people still have Christmas spirit even though it often seems to be covered up by materialism," stated David Conley. He and Elaine Bahe have been selected as Mr. and Miss Christmas Spirit of 1961, because they have shown kindness and generosity to all throughout the year. Elaine feels that "Americans all realize the spirit of Christmas because of the great unity it establishes at this

time of year." On Christmas Eve Elaine and David will attend their respective churches with their families. "Although the plans are to open our gifts on Christmas morning, I usually get so excited I have to open one or two Christmas Eve," said Elaine. At Dave's house the presents are open early Christmas morning and then his relatives begin to arrive for the celebration of the occasion.

Parties, Teas, And Dances Call For Colorful Dresses

by Susan Powell

Minus approximately six hours, and the Christmas holidays are upon us! And with the holidays come all those gala parties, teas and dances that transform all sleepy-eyed, book-toting students into bright-eyed devils of delight.

Now, what will fashion-wise female Waggenerites be wearing in the fun-filled days ahead? That's easy, anything that radiates the Christmas spirit, and this can be accomplished through dozens of dress styles and myriads of colors!

For that tea or less formal party, white wools are again popular. The one word that describes these little gems is simplicity; the lines of the dress are casual and a minimum of jewelry is worn. Accessories can be in just about any color but the number one color is gold. Gold is also being shown in many dresses and dressy shirts.

Parties that are more formal require dresses of the more formal line and (if I may so casually mention it) those that are a little more daring. Colors include the traditional red and green, those luscious, warm pastels, white, and a new soft color called apricot. Materials range from heavy brocades to swirling silk organzas. Many dresses are showing glittery sequined bodices that are ideal for Christmas occasions.

For those formal dances many girls will be wearing floor length formals. Here again the idea is simplicity and also again one of the favorite colors is white. For these special occasions there are many bows, clips, tiaras, etc. that can spark up that special hair-do.

So with these hints in mind you girls are ready for the gay days ahead. Have a real Cheery Christmas, everyone!

Drive Carefully during the Holiday Season

A New Version

Santa Claus Has Frightful Experience

by Rod Larmee and James High

Having departed from the North Pole on his annual gift delivering spree, Santa crossed the Canadian border and immediately was detected by the Dew Line and Pine-Tree Line. A bumbling radarman, believing the reindeer's rapid heartbeats to be throbbing pulse-jet engines, sounded the alarm, bringing fighter squadrons into action.

After Santa was intercepted and brought in at Idlewild, he was accused of terrorization and subversion by the Central Intelligence Agency. He was finally released after 12 grueling hours of unrelenting questions. Before departing, Santa stopped off at the Waldorf-Astoria to replenish his bulk lost in the sweaty interrogation. Upon noticing the rapidly congregating FBI men in the doorway, Santa wondered if the time for departure had arrived. When presented with his enormous bill, Santa knew that the time for departure had arrived. Like a bowl of emulsified chicken fat, Santa rolled out the back door into his waiting sleigh.

Wiping the drool from his face, the now bloated old gent triumphantly mounted his mighty chariot of the skies. With a satisfied belch, he pushed the RATO (Reindeer Assisted Takeoff) Button and was on his way back to the North Pole.

Before landing, he picked up one of the many pieces of paper falling from the sky and recognized it to be a Communist Propaganda Pamphlet. Suddenly Santa realized that in his yearly run, he had not only missed Russia, but the rest of the world as well. Realizing the immensity of his task, Santa decided to visit only the U.S.S.R. so as not to give little Johnny an unfair advantage over little Ivan.

Circling over the Siberian wastelands, searching vainly for Comrade Ivanov Cominserserinsk's house, Santa was forced to land at Sevastopol, as he had been mistaken for a U-2, and several of his reindeer had been blown into airborne venison steaks.

After being confronted by the chief of the Secret Police and

given a choice of confessing his crimes against the party (and thereby joining Francis Powers in solitary) or relinquishing a small quantity of his miniature Yankee tanks and planes, Santa unhesitatingly choose the latter.

Having momentarily satisfied his captors, Santa was permitted to deliver his gifts-until the Russians mistook his presents to be part of the U.S. Foreign Aid Program. Mr. K., of course, wouldn't stand for this, and accused Santa of being a Stalinist. Old St. Nick was then purged and sent to the salt mines.

After eight days of unnatural labor, Santa emerged a skin-and bones 290 pounds. Traveling under the guise of a reformed Hungarian walrus hunter, Santa boarded several trawlers and managed to find his way to the North Pole.

After replenishing his splendid form with several meals of blue whale blubber, Santa (still under the influence of the Red's brain-washing) vowed never to deliver toys again, and went out to get "stoned" on candy canes.

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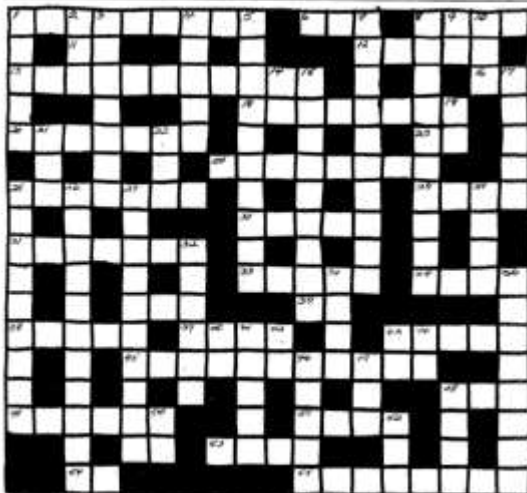
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7. Equal
8. Christmas flower
9. Pronoun
10. What people do Xmas afternoon
14. Greek letter
15. What hang on the chimney Xmas Eve
17. To dwell, or remain
19. A preposition
21. American Automobile Association
22. Type of fish
25. December 25th
26. Used in cracking nuts
27. Childish
29. Mangle or handle roughly
32. Decoration for Xmas tree
34. Abode or dwelling
36. Christmas month
40. Conjunction
41. A likeness
42. Look or behold (an exclamation)
43. To exist
44. Conjunction
46. Large estate
47. Social club
48. Peppermint stick
50. Alcoholics Anonymous
52. Boy's first name

ACROSS

1. Requires a kiss
6. Evening
8. Type of Xmas tree
11. Conjunction
12. Required amount
13. Reforms for the new year
16. Slang for father
18. Nutrious substance
20. A measure with yards
23. In like manner
24. Wasting away of the flesh
25. Place where food is canned
28. It's Christmas
30. Ring of a bell
31. To withdraw
33. Opposite of dark
35. —Lang Syne
37. Follows fa
38. Ideal Xmas present for a young boy
39. Dirt
43. An acid
45. Used to estimate the Xmas temperature
48. Prefix
49. Mountain in Nevada
51. Santa's nickname
53. Let's hope the Xmas temperature doesn't get this low.
54. "Yes" in Spanish
55. Used to pull Santa's sleigh

Waggener Opens Swim Season Against Rebels

by John Robleh

Waggener initiated its swimming season against Atherton at the downtown YMCA pool last Friday.

Waggener's tankmen have, in past years, brought home many laurels. In 1958, the first year in competition, Waggener won first place in Class C. of the state meet. In 1959, Waggener placed second to Atherton, and in 1960 and 1961 to St. Xavier, always a power in the 15 year history of state competition. Waggener has been competing in the Class A division since 1959.

New swimming coach, Ron Cain, is expecting big things of returning lettermen Dick Abbott, John Geiser, and Mike Dorton, since last year's losses have been deep. Lost by graduation were such stalwarts as Steve Peskoe and Otto Georgl. Also, Charlie Farmer, one of Kentucky's best swimmers, has moved to Lexington. Ted Witte, last year's mainstay, and Charlie Shuck, a promising young boy, will do the diving.

Waggener's hottest competition will come from teams swimming in the New Albany Relays and from cross-town rival St. Xavier. Waggener barely lost the New Albany Invitational last year to St. Xavier.

The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at the Jewish Community Center. They have been stressing conditioning in their practices. The team will carry approximately 25 members. During the past summer, Abbott and Geiser, among others, claimed many headlines in Kentucky meets.

When Coach Cain was asked about his team's chances for a successful season he stated, "If the boys continue to work hard and our younger boys improve rapidly, we could surprise a lot of people. However, the loss of Farmer from last year's team will definitely hurt. It's up to boys like Abbott, Geiser, and Dorton, to name a few, to pull up the slack left by Farmer and graduates."

Team Schedule

- Dec. 15—Atherton - YMCA
- Jan. 3—Seneca - YMCA
- Jan. 17—St. Xavier - Henry Clay
- Jan. 26-7—New Albany - There (Relays)
- Jan. 31—New Albany - There
- Feb. 5—Trinity - Henry Clay
- Feb. 14—Lafayette - Lexington, U. K. pool

There is no admission to these meets. Swimming affords great excitement, and Waggener has a promising team. Back the tankmen against Seneca Jan. 3.



PRACTICING "TWIST" between classes are Georgia Brucken and Chuck Barton.

C'mon, Let's Do The Twist Learn Now And Suffer Later

(à la Dick and Jane)

The twist is a dance.
See the funny dance.
See the funny dance, twisted. Ha!
Ha!
See the funny dance, danced? Ha!
Ha!
See the funny boy.
See the funny boy twist.
See the funny boy shake and wiggle. Ha! Ha!
See the silly, funny boy! Ha! Ha!
See the funny girl.
See the funny girl twist.
See the funny girl stomp and writhe. Ha! Ha!
See the silly, funny girl! Ha! Ha!
See the parents in the crowd.
See the parents' red faces.
The girl is their daughter.

Poor parents!
Poor daughter! Ha! Ha!
They fixed her! Ha! Ha!
Hear the music.
Hear the funny music.
Sounds like Mumbo-Jumbo. Ha!
Ha!
It is Mumbo-Jumbo.
See the funny chaperones.
See the funny chaperones throw out the funny boys and girls. Ha!
Ha!
See the funny chaperones thrown out.
See the twist.
See the twist, Twisted.
See the people twist Ha! Ha!
See the doctor tomorrow. Ha!
Ha!

—Joe Lawrence

To the Waggener students, the St. Matthews Churches send Holiday Greetings! with the earnest hope that many will attend the Christmas services during the Christmas season.

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319 Brown's Lane

Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church
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311 Brown's Lane

Broadway Baptist Church
4000 Brownsboro Road
Services Dec. 24—11:30-12:00 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
608 Lyndon Lane
Services Dec. 24—11:00 p.m.

St. Matthews First Free Methodist Church
338 Breckinridge Lane
Services Dec. 24—10:35 a.m.

Second Presbyterian Church
3701 Brownsboro Road
Services Dec. 23—4:30 p.m.
Dec. 24—9:30 a.m.
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Speaking of Sports



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

In this Christmas issue of the Chit-Chat we thought it would be interesting to recap the many outstanding athletic achievements of Waggenerites that have taken place since December, 1960. Waggener athletes have made their school well-known in this short period of time in the field of basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and swimming.

Waggener got off to a good start in basketball last year by beating St. X in their opening game. This brought people's attention to Waggener's roundballers, and the team proved their stuff with a 16-7 season. They lost to Seneca by only one point in the finals of the district tournament, and participated in the regional tournament, which was won by Seneca.

Our golfers were second to none last year, as our duffers took top honors in the state golf championship at Fort Knox. Of that great team, three of the top men, Jack Barrice, Rick Acree, and Ron Acree returned. Only Phil Scherer was lost by graduation.

Spring sports were very popular at Waggener. Our baseball team, led by the pitching of Kenny Lewis, won the county championship. But even greater honors were ahead for Waggener baseballers. In an exciting, extra-inning game our Wildcats beat Manual, 1-0, for the 7th Region Championship. The hustling Cats went to Lexington for the state baseball championship, and made a fine name for themselves. No one stopped them until they got to the finals and lost to Caverna 1-0, in a thrilling contest. Highlight of the game was a triple play Caverna pulled off in the final inning to quell a Wildcat rally. Still our boys were proud to claim the runner-up trophy.

Getting high honors seemed to become a habit for Waggener athletes. Our swimming team came through quite creditably and were runners-up in the state swimming meet. Last year was the second year in a row that the Waggener swimming team won the runner-up trophy.

Butch Mathis brought the attention of sports people to Waggener last spring. This perfectly conditioned athlete won the state half-mile run and set a state record in doing so. Many weeks of hard work went into this effort.

Two girls brought fame to Waggener in the state tennis tournament. Waggener's Pam Sullivan, playing at top form, won the state's singles championship in the Girls' State High School Tennis Tourney held at Shawnee Park. Waggener almost made a clean sweep of the state as the doubles team of Gayle Hassman and Sue Stafford was barely beaten out in the finals of the doubles championship.

Waggener students were heard of frequently over the summer as they participated in the various sports of golf, tennis, and swimming.

All too soon school started again and the attention of Waggenerites was turned to football. Much has been said in earlier issues about the past football season, but one thing that hasn't been mentioned is that Bruce Smith was given a place on the Courier-Journal All-State Honorable Mention Team.

If this year's teams pile up as many accomplishments as last year's teams in the space between now and next December, Waggener will be in top notch shape.

Wildcats Swamp P.R.P. In One-Sided Game, 91-57

Waggener got its fourth straight win of the basketball season as the Wildcats crushed Pleasure Ridge Park, 91-57, behind a well-balanced scoring attack, Tuesday, Dec. 12, at Masonic Home Gym.

The Cats started piling up the points right away and were never seriously challenged. The first quarter score showed a spread of 10 points, with the Wildcats ahead, 18-8. At halftime Waggener had stretched this to a 20 point lead, 49-29.

Waggener's scoring was distributed more evenly than it had been in preceding games. Instead of a two-man performance by Keith Thomas and Paul Long, Waggen-

er had all five starters scoring in double figures. Long and Thomas still led the team though, with 28 and 19 points respectively. Mike Skelton scored his highest number of points thus far this year with 17. Dennis Beck added 12, and Butch Riley, in his first starting assignment, got 13.

Tom Johnson was the high man for Pleasure Ridge's winless Panthers with 22 points. He was followed by Ginn with 14.

With 4:20 remaining, Waggener had 91 points and the Wildcat fans started cheering. "We want a hundred." But Coach Adams took the starting five out the remainder of the game and the Cats weren't able to reach this mark.

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Cagers Win Third; Half Rockets 72-53

Waggener's Wildcats rolled to their third straight win of the basketball season as they defeated Shelby County's Rockets, 72-53, Friday, Dec. 8 at Shelby County.

Waggener jumped off to a quick start and was never headed. The Cats led at all stops, and increased their lead each quarter to the final margin.

But the score does not tell the whole story. Although the Wildcats won by 19 points, Shelby County was usually just close enough to make things uncomfortable for the Cats.

Waggener was in foul trouble early. The game was called very closely. Many of the fouls called were for pushing off and the like. Two of Waggener's starters fouled out of the game and three other Wildcat players ended up with four fouls on them and had to play very carefully throughout the game. Shelby County got 23 out of their 53 points on free throws.

Waggener had three men scoring in double figures. The Cats' guards, Keith Thomas and Paul Long, scored 26 and 25 points, respectively. Long scored 15 of his points on free throws. Mike Skelton, as always, turned in a creditable performance, contributing 14. Big George Craig, who doesn't shoot much, hit the mark for 5 points. Barney Neal, seeing a lot of action for the first time this year, also got in the scoring column.

Shelby County's high-point man was Lyle Perry, with 14 points.

The Cats are proud of this victory, since Shelby County is rated as one of the top teams in the Eighth Region.

Defensive Plays Spark JV First Win

Opening the 1961-62 junior varsity season, Coach Vernon Jones' Kittens defeated Carrollton at Masonic Home on December 1, by 49-38. At Oldham County on Dec. 5, they defeated the Colonels' J.V. team, 27-26.

Coach Jones says that the team has been excellent in defense and has been working well together as a team. The lineup for these games has included Mike Rodgers, Ben Boone, Ricky Mitchell, Dave Pearlman, Raymond Beck, Phil Combs, and Latham Speiden.

The Oldham County game was a real thriller for everyone. The score was tied with 20 seconds left in the game when guard Ben Boone sank a free throw which was the decisive point. Sophomore Dave Pearlman and Ricky Mitchell have been so outstanding, that they are dressing for varsity games. Mike Rodgers and Raymond Beck have come through on the boards for the aggressive Kittens.

Junior Varsity games are always held as the preliminary to varsity games at 6:30.

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FIGHTING FOR REBOUND in Oldham County game is Mike Skelton. Cats won 65-57.

Long, Thomas, Skelton Pace Cats' Second Straight Win

Led by the shooting of Paul Long and Keith Thomas and by the rebounding and defensive work of Mike Skelton, Waggener edged by Oldham County 85-57, Tuesday, Dec. 5 at La Grange.

The game was close all the way and was not decided until about the last minute of play. Behind the attack of Long and Thomas, Waggener jumped to a 13-11 first quarter lead. But the fired-up Oldham County team played tight defensive ball in the second quarter. They forced the Wildcats to make too many floor errors, and outscored them 14-9 in the second period. At halftime Oldham led 25-22.

Waggener played a much better brand of basketball the second half but could never build up a comfortable lead against the Colonels. Midway through the third period the Wildcats grabbed the lead and they led 43-41 going into the final period.

The game see-sawed back and

forth in the last quarter. Oldham's sophomore center Robert Jenkins, playing outstandingly, tied the score on a basket and a foul shot, with about 6 minutes to go. With 5:45 remaining on the clock, Jenkins put the Colonels ahead for the last time on a jump shot from the foul line.

Coach Adams, in an attempt to stop Jenkins' scoring spree, put Mike Skelton on the Oldham County Center, and Mike did a great job, allowing him only two free throws the rest of the way.

Then two straight baskets by Skelton, two by Thomas, and one by Long sewed the game up for Wildcats.

Thomas finished high for Waggener with 25 points. Long ended up with 21. But the big difference was the 15 rebounds pulled off by Skelton, who also threw in 10 points.

The top scorer for Oldham County, and for the game, was Jenkins, with 23 points.

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December 19, 1961

Dear Santa Claws,

My name is Eddie. I am president of the Senior Class. I can't spell anything but your name so "Mama Kurtz" is writing this for me.

I would like the following presents for my buddies: Christmas spirits for David Neideffer, a jeep for Debby Dorsey, a fish tank for Keith Thomas, a stuffed monkey for Nancy Attix, and some feathers for Mike Houston.

Jack Knight wants a purple drum major's hat; Gay Hampton, some false finger nails; Paul Long, an All-State Girls basketball team; Pam Shrewsbury, a saw for the new-year; Les Anderson, a picture map of Texas; and a free basket of food and a quart of epicac for Lewis Lyons.

I also want a bass drum for Joe Cunningham, a candle for Linda Schardein's "lavilier," a driver's license for Rudy Miller, a haircut for Don Scherer, some "Candy" for Bob Howell, and some male from DeFauw for Annetta Wahl.

Stan Tucker wants **The Many Loves of Doble Gillis**; Paul Diesel, some fingerprint lessons; Sue Stafford, a badminton racket; Paula Givan, a year's subscription to Dell comics; Tommy Pope, a date with Marilyn Monroe; Jack Barnett, a squirrel; Carol Rouse, an adding machine for her endless work on the Lahr; Ian Zlotow, a pronouncing dictionary; and Bob Poe, a new light for his car's interior.

Finally I want a toupé for Mr. Averitt, a paddle for "Mama Kurtz," and a loyal member of the male sex for our beloved Miss Crockett.

Very sincerely from a fond admirer,

Eddie Warren
Senior Class President

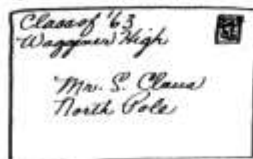
Assisted by Sallie Sherman and Sarah Nutting

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Dear Santa,
Christmas has rolled around once again and it is my duty as class Emperor to send you the junior's Christmas list.

First, I would like a Billard Bar Bell Course for Bill Kitchen; a permanent admission slip for Graham Cooke; a bird's-nest for Nancy Wallace; a book on **How to Make Better Grades** for Martha May, and 1001 excuses for Kay Davis.

Ely Henderson wants new guitar strings; Eddie Bignon, a new set of schemes for '62; Warner Maxwell, a razor; Carolene Wise, a football scholarship to Catholic Country Day; Phil Terry, a gift certificate to K.T.'s; and Cheri Ryan, a can of Metrecal.



I also have a request from Don Lovelace and Sidney Morris for a pair of gold-plated crutches. Please bring a bottle of hair dye for Sue Taylor; brush curlers for Becky Arnold; a chess set for Stan May; a carton of cigarettes for Nancy Morris and Mike Turner wants a commission in the Confederate Army.

Don't forget to bring Chuck Friedman a new peach-head for Schick Test Commercial; Jenne "Unitas" Hathaway, a football suit; Martye Armstrong, a pair of Adler socks; Emma Rieser, a bucket full of tears; Harry Gelsburg, a teddy bear; Barbara Keeling, a tight dress and Jim Clary, a trip to Ireland.

Barney Neal wants "20" points in the St. X game, and Doug James, a "C" average. Pat Morgan is asking for Linda Lankin and oddly enough Linda is asking for Pat.

Please bring Penny Auerback an impossible Algebra problem; Bill Hitchcock, a padded paddle for Mr. O'Dell; Charlie Traub, a pair of elevator shoes, and Bubber Greene, an All-State Award. My final request is 2999 fruit cakes for the Junior Class.

Yours truly,
Bruce Smith
Emperor 1961-62

P.S. Tommy Jones wants an all-purpose coat and I would like a date with Martye Armstrong.

Assisted by Becky Arnold and Sidney Morris.

Dear Santa,

Since it's almost Christmas I decided I had better write to tell you what my friends and I want for Christmas. We have all been pretty good, not too good for you to be suspicious but not too bad to merit ashes and switches. Please bring Larry Ethridge a "Get out of Jail Free" card and surprise Cathy Dietrich with a private telephone (she deserves it). Mike Rodgers needs a ten gallon coffee-pot (hic) and Bill Lowe would be pleased with a bucket of common sense. Judi Johnson wants a plane ticket to Oklahoma but Ann Marshall only wants to make it to Frankfurt.

Please don't forget a box of bird seed for Robin Tyler and Ricky Wallace would really be pleased to have a wild weekend. I think you should give Conrad Downey a book entitled **How to Break the Law Legally**.

By the way Jan Heckencamp would be ecstatic if the Waggener school district were changed to include part of Atherton's district. Robert Georgi would be especially enthusiastic over a trip to the Peppermint Lounge while Lee Early will be satisfied only with Cheri.



Please make room in your sleigh for a bottle of calcium for Tommy Wakefield, some good grades for Warren Borsch, a new church key for Mike Simpson and an "A" in geometry for Kathy Peterson.

Now Santa, if there's any room left at all please, please bring me a pair of elevated shoes and maybe a muscle building kit. I'll be looking forward to seeing you. Merry Christmas!

Sincerely,
Reed Silliman

Assisted by Robbie Gossman and Judy Straub.

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I am Bill I am president of the freshman class. My friends want you to fill their stockings on Christmas Eve.

John Todd wants a blank encyclopedia to fill out; Tommy Stigger would like to become an honorary Jerryagro, and Jack Wheatley needs a portable sheriff's office. Jan Pauline lacks a tongue guard, while Jim Talbot wants another hay ride, Marcus Burke a lot of ham and cheese, and Linda Bentley longer weekends.

Sam Harvey needs a new finger, Sue McMannon stilt, Patty Bales plenty of Christmas bells, and Sharon Lear craves barbells. Doug McKinzie pines for a "Bonnie Lass," Barbara Dulworth a jack-in-the-box, Pam Grubbs a chirping canary, Leon Newman a "Bunch of Gay," and Jackie King a new Case.



Ginny King wishes for a happy new home, Wayne Aho a three year supply of deodorant, Stanley Conrad medicine for rope burns, Vickie Turner a ten day vacation at Hanover Beach, and Linda Sprowles a new hot iron.

Also some of our teachers would like gifts. Mrs. Ridge wants elevated shoes, Mr. Cain a sparring partner, and Mrs. Pendergrass a new pair of golf balls.

Thank you very much. We know you'll come through as you have in the past.

—Bill Hagan '65

Assisted by Warner Maxwell, Sarah Nutting, and Don Gesh, P. S.

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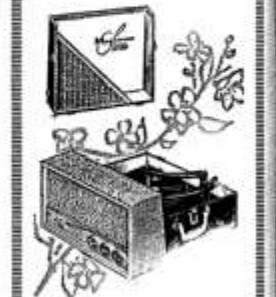
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