



Waggener High School



Waggener High School Chit Chat 1962

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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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MR. SIDNEY BAXTER congratulates Paula Givan on her scroll of recognition from the NCTE.

Senior Paula Givan Is Named Runner-Up In 1961 National English Competition

Paula Givan is one of 870 outstanding students of high school English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1961 national runner-up in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers nominated Paula, Chris Pugh, and Helen Bisha to represent Waggener in the competition. The nation's schools nominated almost 5,000 students

for the NCTE citation.

In announcing the winners, James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of National Council of Teachers of English, said that the Council recommends these students for college scholarships in 1962. In previous years, 99% of the Awards winners entered the college of their choice. Approximately 80% of those applying for scholarships received financial aid.

The NCTE sends to all winners

and runners-up scrolls of recognition. It honors their high school departments with certificates of merit. The Council also sends the names of those students to their respective congressmen and governors.

In congratulating Paula, Mr. Earl Duncan commented that this is the second year that Waggener has had students named as outstanding in national competition in English.



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Youth Speaks Workshop Is Set For March 10

SHOULD THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUPPLY FINANCIAL AID TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS? WHAT IS THE LATIN AMERICAN SITUATION? These are the two topics that are to be discussed at the annual Youth Speaks Workshop at the new St. X on March 10, 1962, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Youth Speaks groups from all city and county high schools will participate in the workshop this year. Thirty-four of these students will be from Waggener. In preparing for the workshop a Youth Speaks Board of Directors meeting was held. Paul Keith and Martye Armstrong, Waggener's board members, reported that Congressman Frank Burke spoke on Latin America at this meeting. Martye commented that Mr. Burke's speech greatly stimulated the interest of the board and even enabled them to plan an extensive workshop.

To be a member of Youth Speaks at Waggener, a student must be at least a junior. He must submit his name to his English teacher at the beginning of the school year. The names are carefully studied by a committee of teachers who select the members.

The names of this year's Waggener Youth Speaks group will be published in the next issue of the Chit-Chat.

Senior Dates Announced

For the seniors who believe in planning ahead, here are those important dates for the next five big months. All of these activities will require work and planning on the part of all seniors.

An ice-skating party is planned for all seniors and their dates at Gardiner Lane Skating Rink, on Jan. 26 from 11 to 1 after the Waggener-Butler game.

The vaudeville, the next big event, is scheduled for March 28, 29, and 30. Dates for casting will be announced soon.

Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken on Feb. 9. Graduation activities will start with the prom on May 18, in the Flag Room at the Kentucky Hotel. Class Day will be the next Monday, May 21. Baccalaureate service has been set for the morning of May 23, with practice the preceding day. The culmination of the past four years (GRADUATION) will be on the evening of May 24, at Freedom Hall.

These dates are official, but exact time and place will be announced later.

Coming Up

- JANUARY**
- 12—Waggener vs. St. X 8:00 P.M. Masonic Home Gym
 - 13—College Boards at Waggener
 - 16—Waggener vs. Fairdale 8:00 p.m. Masonic Home Gym
 - 17—Swim Meet, Waggener vs. St. Xavier 3:30 P.M.; YMCA pool
 - 18—End of Third Six Weeks End of First Semester P-T.A. Open House 8:00 P.M. Waggener Gym
 - 18—Waggener vs. Southern 8:00 P.M. Southern Gym
 - 23—Waggener vs. Male 8:00 P.M. Masonic Home Gym
 - 25—Night of One Act Plays 8:00 P.M. Waggener Gym

Creative Writing Contest To Begin Monday, Jan. 15

The fourth annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll Society will begin Monday, Jan. 15, and end Feb. 9. Carol Rouse, president, has announced.

Poems, themes, short stories, or essays may be submitted by Waggener students. These will be grouped in either the junior high division, 7-9 grades, or the senior high division, 10-12 grades. These writings will become the property of Quill and Scroll.

Submitted entries must be the original work of the student. Sources of any quotes, adaptations, are to be fully acknowledged. Students interested in entering the contest should attach an index card with their name, grade, section, and title to the front of their writing. Entries should also be typed or written in ink on one side of the paper only and may be turned into English teachers or Room 234.

First place winner will receive a free subscription to next year's Chit-Chat, and their entries will be published in the Introspect.

Last year's winners in the senior high division were Julie Bloch and Helen Bisha, poetry; Linda Borach, essay; and Helen Bisha, short story. Junior high winners included Ann Marshall, poetry; Jan Heckenkamp, essay; and Karen DeVore, short story.

Junior Student Council Sponsors Wildcat Book

New Books To Appear In January

Wildcat books, containing addresses and telephone numbers of all Waggener students, will be published by the Junior Student Council, Jan Dawson has announced.

These books will appear near the end of January at a price of 50 cents. Besides addresses and telephone numbers of students this book will also contain a map of this building, a list of the departments in this school, an explanation of the point system of grading, the requirements of graduation, a directory of clubs, and a section on sports including cheers and songs.

P-T.A. Helps

Helping with the Wildcat Book will be Mrs. Joseph E. Green, the historian of the P-T.A. She will head a committee to help the students working on this. The chairman of Junior Student Council Committees for this project are as follows: preliminaries, Cindy Blair; curriculum, Jan Dawson and Leslie Lawson; languages and world affairs, Bobby Hahn; honor societies, Cindy Clark; future clubs and Key Club, Bill Markoff; literary, Ellen Mease; science, Hudson Talbott; chess, coin and stamp clubs, Bobby Westwood; Lair, Chit Chat and Pep Club, Nancy Peaty; Junior Red Cross, Coed-Y, H.Y., Barbara Kelly; Sports, Stanley Pe-

Other Projects Planned

This book is not the only project for the Junior Student Council this year. The officers are Jan Dawson, president; Bill Cresson, vice-president; Debby Fortney, Secretary; Mike Leather, Treasurer. So far this year the Junior Student Council has been responsible for decorating the small cafeteria, sponsoring the Christmas door-decoration contest, and preparing and delivering the Christmas baskets. Plans for the future include one or possibly two junior high school dances. Council president, Jan Dawson said, "We are planning these dances to make the seventh and eighth grades feel more apart of this school."

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Fun's Over

Students Prepare For Grind; Holidays' End Bring Work

As Waggener students struggle back into the ivied halls looking slightly moxy, they seem the epitome of woe. A cheery "good morning" is likely to earn a growl, a grumble, or a glassy-eyed stare of incredulity. The gala parties are only a hang-over-ish memory, the promise of awe-inspiring gifts has already worn off, and the long morning hours devoted to snoring are gone forever.

The cause of all this gloom is commonly known as the mid-year awakening, during which students realize that the semester has nearly flown. Some variations of this catastrophe are term paper-osis,

special project-itis, and book report fever. The symptoms are equally familiar: heavy eyelids, habitual yawning, and chronic gripe.

Industrious students may remedy this situation in the local pharmacy, known as the Waggener Library. In this well-stocked hospital for under-nourished minds can be found information on topics from "The Courtship of the Ardvaark" to "Early Babylonian Folk Music."

The facilities for curing the semester blues are at hand, all that is lacking is the therapy: hard work and the realization that this plague will not descend again for another five months.



EXAMINING last year's book are: Cindy Blair, Jan Dawson, Cynthia Clarke, Ben Hollis, and Dick Ray, Student Council members.

A Homecoming Next Fall?

Waggener is now a full fledged high school with two graduate classes to her name, yet the school has never had a homecoming.

This aspect of Waggener social life has simply been ignored by the student body. The reason for this is just a general indifference on the part of the students whenever the subject of homecoming has been brought up. Yet other schools in the county, many of which are our same age or younger, have had homecomings.



Have Waggener students forgotten already the accomplishments of its two fine classes or are they just too lazy to plan such an event? Certainly many of the alumni are still loyal to and interested in their alma

ma'ter; this fact is supported by the number of grads who visited the school during the holidays.

Now is the time to be planning a homecoming celebration to take place during next year's football season. Although any one of the organizations at Waggener could handle the planning of such an event, either the Pep Club or Student Council would be the most logical. The alumni have not forgotten Waggener. Isn't it about time the students remembered them by having a homecoming next fall?

Service Needs Auditorium

Many seniors have been complaining because the baccalaureate service will be held in the gym this year instead of in a church. The first two graduating classes held their services apart from the school, setting a tradition for the succeeding senior classes to follow.

The Jefferson County Board of Education, however, has ruled within the last six months that all baccalaureate services in the county are to be held in the schools' auditoriums. This measure was presumably passed because of the different religious groups represented in the schools.

It is one of the duties of the public school system to be absolutely non-sectarian since students of all religious backgrounds attend public schools. For this reason, there should be no discrimination for or against any religion in the schools. Therefore, the new ruling seems reasonable and fair.

A baccalaureate service, however, will not be especially impressive in a gym. Much of the solemnity and beauty of the service will be lost in an environment designed for athletics. Surely the ruling emphasizes more than any previous one, the urgent need for an auditorium in a large, comprehensive high school.

Maybe it is time for community groups to start working toward fulfilling the need.

Please Lend Me . . .

"Please lend me a pencil and a piece of paper." "I just want a half a sheet of typing paper!" These familiar sayings are repeated everyday during the school year. Why do people always forget the essential materials for school?

The students at Waggener are always in a hurry. Students chat in the halls and, when the bell rings, they run into typing class forgetting about the typing paper. The pencil-paper borrowers are another class of people who always forget to bring pencil and paper to class. Taking a test without a pencil is pretty difficult.

The solution has already been solved for the students. There are many machines placed throughout the various halls containing pencils, paper, and typing paper. So have that dime that you were going to spend on ice cream and be prepared for the next class!



P.-T.A. Donates Funds To Purchase Trees and Shrubs

The landscape blueprints of Waggener High School, drawn up by Mrs. R. K. Clifford Sr., chairman and landscaper of the Building and Grounds Committee, are now being completed.

Funds donated by the P.-T.A. have been used to purchase the following trees and shrubs for the front of Waggener High School: 4 Barford Holly, 14 Ward's Yew and the following trees: 1 yew, 1 white, and 1 red dogwood, 1 weeping birch, 1 sourwood, 1 magnolia Virginiana, 1 sycamore japonica, 1 sunburst juniper. A goldenrain tree has been planted beside the Band Building and 75 iris bulbs planted along the foundation of the school between the shop building.

Many thanks go to the boys of Waggener High School, who were such excellent help in planting these trees on Friday, Dec. 1, 1961, and to Robert Clifford Jr. (student at Waggener) and Jim Stags from Boy Scout Troop No. 349 for helping plant the Ward's yews and Barford holly Nov. 25, 1961.

The Pep Club of Waggener has taken a great interest in this project and are planning to help financially and physically on the spring planting. It is indeed a pleasure to work with such fine young people who show such interest in their school and its appearance. Many thanks go to all the others and the nursery's for their interest and help.

Mrs. R. K. Clifford, Sr.

P.-T.A.
Open House
Jan. 18

How Many of These Have You Read?

With about 13,500 books in the library, 5,000 to 6,000 are checked out monthly. The librarians agreed that this is an amazing number for the students. Since so many books are being read, a best seller list has been compiled.

Animal Farm by George Orwell — a witty allegory about politics.

1984 by George Orwell — a preview of how the world would be under socialism.

Rebecca by Daphne du Maurier — The story of a dead woman who comes back to haunt a girl.

Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell — The turmoil of Scarlett O'Hara's love life during the Civil War.

Red Badge of Courage by Steven Crane — The story of the fears of a farmboy going to battle in the Civil War.

Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens — A tale of the French Revolution with intrigue and suspense.

Hawaii by James Michener — The social and political growth of Hawaii.

Exodus by Leon Uris — The nationalistic movement of the Jews to regain their homeland after World War II.

Call of the Wild by Jack London — An adventure story about the gold rush.

White Fang by Jack London — Exciting story of a dog in the Yukon.



Off The Editorial-Cuff

No sooner had we shouted one last hoarse "Happy New Year!" and given our last feeble toot on our noisemakers, than we again found ourselves groping around in the pitch black, confronted by an ominous structure glowing in the darkness. Happy New Year? Aw, you're kidding!

The next three months are notorious for containing varied stimulating mental exercises. Generally acknowledged as the "long hard grind" or the "on or die stretch," this three month period is often survived only by indulging frequently in ignoring vacation day-dreams.

However, a watched kettle never boils and counting minutes till spring vacation won't make it hurry. So why not begin an all-out attack on those tough assignments? Don't let 'em get the best of you! Dig down, dig in, and fight! You'll be surprised how much faster time will pass once you settle down and forget about the second hand.

To the seniors: It's hard to believe, but this is the last time we'll be tackling the long, hard grind within these familiar surroundings. Let's continue our class spirit by giving our all during the next three months, thus proving we are the "finest seniors that Waggener can demand."

Just for the record: There are 78 days, 1,872 hours, 112,320 minutes, and 6,739,200 seconds remaining till we can all drown our sorrows with that sun-tanned mass of humanity in Ft. Lauderdale-by-the-sea!

Sally Kelsall

Around 'n About Waggener

Mary McMillan with her younger brother placed third in the state division of the National Talent Contest New Year's Eve.

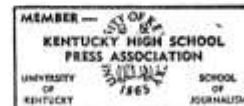
Congratulations to Mr. Charles Day on his marriage to Miss Jane Ruidan.

For three days the Junior English classes were given the California Aptitude Test, which is the only test given to Junior English classes. These classes did a career and vocational unit study before taking this test.

The '60 and '61 alumni held their first alumni dance on Dec. 28.

We hope Mrs. Imogene Harton has fully recovered from her emergency appendectomy.

Apologies to Terry Sherman for leaving his name out of the letter Eddie Warren wrote after the Senior Play. Terry was one of the student directors of the Friday Night's performance.



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Here's to 1962

Milly Resolves To Reduce, Keep Filbert; Hopes Basketball Boys Remain Undefeated

by Milly as told to Janet Chambers and Sally Keisall

As we unconsciously drooped through the parking lot toward the back door, a musical bark, almost a chirp, caught our attention. Here came Milly, leaping and bounding with unusual early-morning vigor.

"I hope you two realize you've slighted me. Not so much as a greeting when you passed. I have so much exciting news and you pass me by."

"Gee, Milly, we didn't mean to ignore you. We just haven't gotten back to our normal level of animation this early in the morning. But you look especially fluffy-coated and bushy-tailed this morn'g!"

"Then you DO notice a difference! You know, Filbert just raves about my sparkling coat so I made a New Year resolution to keep it that way and bought myself a year's supply of Vitafluff. But I'm strictly a 'one-dab' girl."

"Naturally! Any other resolutions?"

"Oh, yes. Have you got a minute?"

"Just about that."

Will Be More Tolerant

"Well, I've decided to try and be more tolerant of the student commotion. 'Course, I'm almost used to the car fumes and parking lot noises, but it's going to take real patience when the gym classes start living close to nature again. Oh my!" Milly hurried her head in her paws.

"Cheer up. You can always go visiting. You seem to have kept your figure in spite of all the fainties you had planned to eat."



Milly surveyed herself carefully. "Oh, really?! Well, to be perfectly honest," she lowered her voice to a whisper, "I've gained 10 grams since I saw you last. Ten grams! That's another resolution — to stay away from those sugar-coated pine cones. I dearly love them but . . . well, you can see what happens."

"You have your work cut out for you."

Makes Resolutions For School

Milly hurried on. "While I was working out my own resolutions, I jotted a few notes about the school. Maybe you can use them in drawing up formal resolutions for the student body. Interested?"

"Sure, they'll be helpful," we encouraged.

"To begin with, and I think this

is a good suggestion myself. I've done a lot of thinking about it. Anyway, to begin with, I think the maintenance man ought to do a little landscaping. A few trees here and there on the old football field would give the school a more welcome appearance. Too, they'd serve as wind breaks in winter and shade in summer — and he might just as well choose a few nut producing species."

"Yes, go on."

"Something should be done about that lake that forms between the elementary school and Waggener. It should either be filled up with dirt or stocked with fish. As it is, no one quite knows what it's for. Besides, it's disgraceful to have my friends ford an oversized puddle!"

"But, Milly, if it were . . ."

Ignoring our interruption, Milly continued. "And I'd resolve that the basketball team remain undefeated!" Milly flourished her recently one-dabbed arms exuberantly. "Don't you think this will revitalize school spirit?"

"Indeed we do!"

Glorious Weather For Seniors

"I would also resolve that you have glorious weather for graduation week — a big moon for the Froem and a clear, warm night for graduation."

"Bless your heart, Milly, but you just don't make resolutions about the weather."

"Well, I do, and I'll add this one to my list. Then just you wait and see. Don't make resolutions about the weather," Milly hunched, as she nudged us toward the door and out of the nippy cold.

Students Voice Ideals On Teenage Conformity

No New Ideas

"The young people of today are in a serious mood, they are more sophisticated politically by far than their counterparts of a generation ago, and they are much more realistic."

That is the consensus of a poll taken among 40 educators — university professors and high school teachers.

Mr. Morris Abram, former counsel for the Peace Corps, disagrees with this. He believes that college and high school youths are becoming conservative and conformists.

Varied Opinions Here

There are varied opinions on this topic of conformity at Waggener. In order to understand the meaning of conformity, Don Gosh defined it as "the state of being in agreement."

The majority of the students believe that the teenagers of today are definitely conforming more and more. This opinion was expressed by Martha May: "I don't think people think for themselves enough. They conform too much."

Many reasons were given for the growth of conformity. Becky Arnold thinks, "Our parents try to protect us and give us everything we want. This helps make for conformity."

It seems that teenagers are conforming in every way. Some of these are ideas, clothes, and even conversation. Fidele Hindman said, "The art of conversation is almost completely lost. There are no new ideas."

Linda Hardy believes that young people are extremely concerned about world affairs. She thinks that high school students are better informed than their parents were at the same age. "We have to be in this world," she added.

Sidney Morris thinks high school students conform in dress and manner, but that they are not so conservative in their thinking.

Some Have Ideas

Jean Poland feels that there have been some really new and original ideas around school lately to prove that all youth are not conservative.

Debby Dorsey offers this idea: "We're all afraid — of college, of Russia, of the future, and of the world which will rest with us. It's so frightening, maybe that's why we seem conservative."

Opinions vary here at Waggener. What do you think? It's a provocative subject and the Chit-Chat welcomes letters of opinion.

Wild Cat Tales

by Susan Simpson and Sandy Smith

About this time of year everyone starts to think of ways in which to better himself for the coming year. Here are a few resolutions for 1962:

Bill Clay — To have only one Sigma pin

Elaine Baha — To have Bill's only Sigma pin

Bill "Bones" Kitchen — To get fat

David Neidoffer — To give up girls

Charles Traub — To start all over

Miss Kirtley — To get married!

Enma Rieser — To be happy and not worry

Conrad Downey — To take a bath every day

Bubber Greene — To be the man about town

Tommy Wakefield — To live through Spanish I

Fete Love — To stay the way he is

Pat Morgan — To keep going with Linda

Linda Lamkin — To keep going with Pat

David Nathan — To get an apartment

Karen Atteberry — To give up wine, dances, and song

Evelyn Campbell — To be good.

Mr. Deim — To let his hair grow into ducktails

Meetzee Penna — To gain twenty pounds

Mrs. Horton — To quit griping about getting up in the dark.

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Senior Executive Board Represents Class In Planning Remaining Year's Activities

by Susan Pillans and
Cassandra Colvin

"It's not easy being a member of a class executive board. No matter how hard we work, someone doesn't like the outcome. It seems that we never hear the complaints," stated Sandy Stevens.

Besides Sandy, this year's Senior Executive Board consists of Chuck Burton, Georgia Brucken,

Marilyn Gordon, Jerry Hunn, Mike Patrick, Sally Keisall, Jan Pearce, Joe Cunningham, and David Stallard. Mrs. Ethel Kurtz, Senior sponsor, explains, "Because the class is so large, these seniors were selected to carry out the representative type of class government adopted at Waggener." The Executive Board meets regularly and is responsible for planning all Senior activities.

"If seniors would express their ideas at the proper time to their homeroom representatives, class business could run more smoothly," said board member Jerry Hunn.

Jan Pearce concluded, "Even though we have run into some problems, the class as a whole has functioned well and plans for the rest of the year are coming along fine!"



FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS by a Rambler Garden Club member are studied by Bonnie Laur, Carlotta Gray, and Judy Kelley. Standing are Mrs. Henry Whelan and Miss Bishop.

Community Series To Explain Sites, Customs, Services

How much do you know about the community in which you live? "Know Your Community," the Chit-Chat's new series, will answer these questions and many more in future issues.

Since the majority of Waggener students know very little about St. Matthews, the staff feels this column will be both informative and enjoyable. It will start in the next issue and will be aimed toward informing students of interesting and historic facts about their community.

Some of the subjects featured in this column will be: history of St. Matthews, explanation of many familiar sites and customs, community services, business, government and famous St. Matthews citizens.

Be sure and look for this column in the next issue!

Waggener Organizes First High School Garden Club

by Shannon Clarkson

The fanciful flower arrangements to be seen from now on are the results of the efforts of the newly formed Garden Club.

Arranging flowers, growing flowers, and working with the handicapped are the aims of the new club. It is open to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls. The days for meetings and the dues have not yet been established. Anyone wishing to join

should contact either Mrs. Rouse or Miss Bishop.

This is the first high school club to be organized in Jefferson County. It is sponsored by the Rambler Garden Club.

The members will participate in local flower shows and compete for national awards.

Interested mothers will sponsor each girl and will provide her with fresh flowers for the arrangements.



DAVID STALLARD, Jerry Hunn, Jan Pearce, and Sandy Stevens are members of Senior Executive Board.

The Cool Generation

Post Surveys Teenagers

Many people are talking about the study on Youth conducted by the Saturday Evening Post and reported in the combined Dec. 23-30 issue.

This is an exhaustive survey of today's youth — their habits, language, goals—compiled by the Gallup Poll's scientific facilities. More than 3,000 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 22 were interviewed — at work, in high school, and in college. The result is a cross section of our time, a cross section of our future as it is being formed today.

This is what the Post reports as to the "Cool Generation":

"No one can say that the American youth is going to the dogs. He's not. But he is a pampered hothouse plant and likes it that way. The beatnik is a rarity; the delinquent is a minority.

Wants Low Success

"Our typical youth will settle for low success rather than risk high failure. He has little spirit of adventure. He wants to marry early—at twenty-three or twenty-four — after a college education. He wants two or three children and a spouse who is "affectionate, sympathetic, considerate and moral"; rarely does he want a mate with intelligence, curiosity or ambition. He wants a little ranch house, an inexpensive new car, a job with a large company, and a chance to watch TV each evening after the smiling children are asleep in bed.

Old Before His Time

"He is a reluctant patriot who expects nuclear war in his time and would rather compromise than risk an all-out war. He is highly religious yet winks at dishonesty. He wants very little because he has so much and is unwilling to risk what he has. Es-

entially he is quite conservative and cautious. He is old before his time; almost middle-aged in his teens.

Critical Of Education

"While he has high respect for education, he is critical of it — as he is about religion — and he is abysmally ignorant of the economic system that has made him what he is and of the system that threatens it.

"In general, the typical American youth shows few symptoms of frustration, and is most unlikely to rebel or involve himself in crusades of any kind. He likes himself the way he is, and he likes things as they are.

"The United States has bred a generation of nice little boys and girls who are just what we have asked them to be and what we so frequently say they are not. They will one day shape the nation. And there are those who the world will trample a gentle generation."

The Chit-Chat staff feels that this is a most provocative and controversial article. Comments and letters of agreement and disagreement are invited, and will be printed in the next issue.

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A Rolling Coin . . .

Connie, The Carefree Coin Has Exciting Adventure From Louisville To Las Vegas

by Martha May

I am Connie, the Carefree Coin, a dime minted in 1961 in Denver, Colorado. Unlike most coins in the story books, I am not piling away with grief because of being lost from my brother and sister coins. No Snee! I am just interested in getting out and seeing the world and having a good time.

To begin with, I made a quick trip from Denver to Las Vegas and was in the exciting position of being inside one of the dime slot machines, in the Sands, when I was won by Debby De Moss!

Likes Waggener

She brought me here to Kentucky, and I have been bouncing around in Waggener High School for the last three months. It is amazing how I get back here, no matter how many times I leave.

Many things have happened since that first day. Debbie walked into school that morning with two of the girls from her riding group, Margo Tabler and Carolene Wise. When she stopped by the book store to buy a pencil, Mr. Adams almost immediately gave me to "Bubber" Greene. However, Graham Cooke pounced on "Bubber" and made

him pay off an old debt, so I went into class with Graham when the bell rang.

Changes Hands

At lunch I changed hands at least fifteen times. At one time Nancy Morris and Nancy Wallace were trying to decide what to do that afternoon and they said they would flip me to decide. "Heads" they would go to the French Club, "tails" they would go shopping, and if I stood on edge they would study. Wow! Were they surprised when I stood on edge!

I had a real dull thing to happen to me right after that. I fell out of Nancy Morris' purse and rolled under a radiator on the first floor. I stayed there for two whole days! Was I glad to see Mr. Baxter down on his hands and knees searching for me!

Goes To UK

My next real fun was going home in the purse of Sue Taylor over the weekend. She took me with her when she went up to UK to see her sister. All the girls came running up to greet her and I got to learn their names because she kept saying "Why Joyce Greene!" "Why Marilyn Newman!" "Why Mary Ann Nathan!" "Why Karen Carter!" "Why

Bunny Laffoon!" I never heard so many "Whys" They were all screaming and carrying on like crazy, but I loved it! I wanted to stay, but back to Waggener in Sue's purse the next Monday.

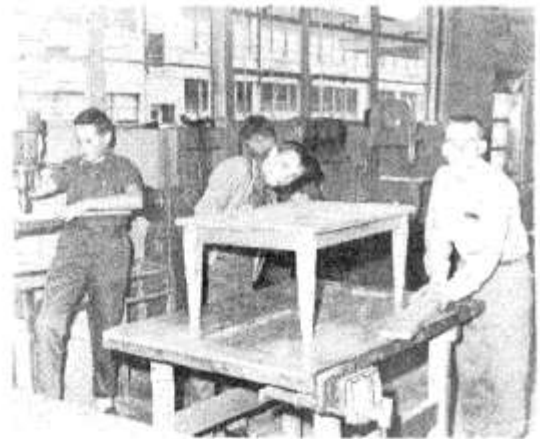
After bouncing around Mrs. Beatty's cash register and Mr. Adams Book Store all day, I landed in the pocket of Barbara Keeling who, with Claudia Roberts, rode out to the "Big Boy" after school. Here is fun I thought! It was great to hear them greet their friends in cars nearby. "Hi Emma," "Hey Sydney," "Whadda ya say, Cherie?" Not such intellectual conversation, fun!

Back To School

At the "Big Boy," Joy Sprawl got me in change and took me in the direction of the ice cream parlor where Masters Penna works. Who should come in there, flashing a crisp dollar bill, but Becky Arnold. After that little transaction I ended up in her purse and back to Waggener the next day.

After returning to Waggener it was really an experience to reside in the pocket of Don Lovelace for a while. That boy gets around! I was beginning to be pretty contented with Waggener, when a terrible thing happened to me.

I was taken home by Ginger Robbins and ended up in her little sister's Piggy Bank! Here I am — stuck! Oh, how I would like to get back to Waggener! Or to UK! Or to Las Vegas! Or even to the "Big Boy"!



SHOP EQUIPMENT is used daily by David Breeding, Jim White, Charlie Parrot and Hartley Mays in the Industrial Arts Department.

Shop Provides Unusual Work

by Diane Carr and Helen Kuhn

Tucked in its own corner of the campus, there is a building little visited by most students but one that constitutes a big part in some schedules. This is the shop. In an effort to bring to light some of the busy activities taking place there, two Chit-Chat reporters ventured in to interview some of the students and their teachers.

"The boys are given full instruction on safety; caution around the machinery is stressed," explained Mr. Dennis Ball, instructor of advanced shop. Few major accidents have occurred due to conscientious effort to avoid carelessness.

Good Equipment

Student Charlie Parrot in describing the equipment mentioned, "I don't see how it could get much better."

Mr. William Hughes, instructor of 7th and 8th grade shop, added that although the shops are adequately equipped, they are mainly for teaching hobby work and work around the home. Therefore they are not so well equipped as schools that train students for related fields.

Boys in 7th and 8th grades al-

ternate shop and gym each semester, but freshmen may elect to take advanced shop. The shop course includes an introduction to mechanical drawing and drafting which are offered in later years.

Students Plan Annual Projects

"Each student has one major project a year. He draws up full scale plans and outlines his procedure. We buy our own wood in addition to the \$2 shop fee we pay at the beginning of the year," explained Hartley Mays, advanced shop student.

In their current wood-working stage, the boys are putting finishing touches on articles ranging from rotas tables to gun racks with end tables, magazine racks and a desk between. Boys are also afforded opportunities to work with metal and leather.

Most of the boys agreed with Stuart Paine, who said he liked shop because "It's off the beaten track and out of the ordinary."

Mr. Ball summed up the shop program by saying, "It's good for boys to learn to use their hands as well as their minds. They get useful and valuable experience as well as enjoyment."

Campus Chatter

Grads Head Back To School

by Peggy Barrows

The alumni dance was a great success. It provided a chance for the alumni to see each other after being separated for five months. It is hoped that this will be renewed each year. This dance along with the many parties kept the alumni's vacation filled with fun.

Ellen Sommers, '61 pledged Alpha Delta Pi at Queens.

Les Snyder, '61 will pledge Lambda Chi Alpha at Wake Forest.

At Kentucky Wesleyan Joyce

Dierks, '61 and Martha Kouns, '61 pledged Kappa Delta.

Julie Bloch, '61 is co-opting at a Los Angeles department store.

Over the holidays Bill Mueller, '60 brought his roommate from Hawaii home from Yale for the holidays.

Fred Davis, '61 pledged Delta Tau Delta at the University of Alabama.

Tom Oswald, '61 and Ray Taylor, '60 have recently been married.

George Richards, '60 played Santa Claus at Murray just before the Christmas holidays.

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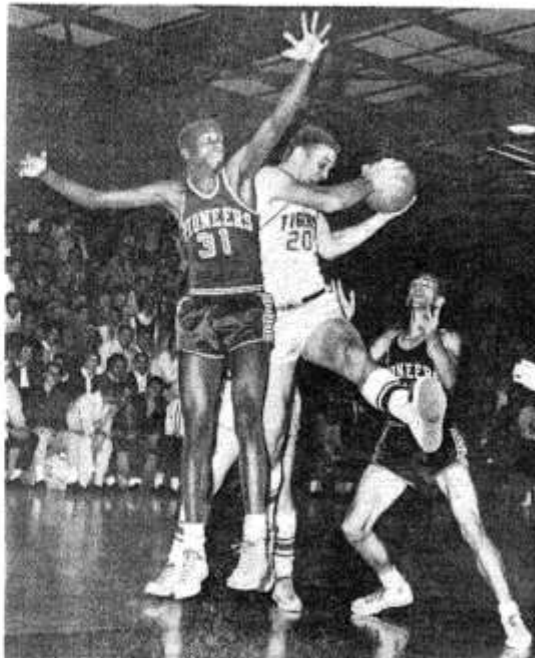
Highlight Game of Season To Attract Sell-out Crowd

by Dave Kuhn

Waggener will face two tough foes in Fairdale on Jan. 18 and Male on Jan. 23 at Masonic Home gym at 8:00.

Fairdale, with all starters back from last year, is led by All-County star Charles Mudd. Although getting off to a bad start this season, Fairdale is getting into stride and should be in top form when they face the Cats and could cause Waggener some trouble.

In Male High, the Cats face one of the roughest opponents on their schedule. The Wildcats have never been able to beat the Bulldogs but this could be the Cats' year if they can contain John Lawson, Male's All-City center. Mike Skelton will again draw the top defensive assignment of guarding Lawson and is capable of holding him down.



MIKE SILLIMAN, (No. 20) St. X star, in game with Providence, shows why he has high rating in the state.

Undeclared Waggener will clash head-on with St. Xavier, the state's Number One team, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Masonic Home gym.

The mighty Tigers of St. X. will feature highly-touted Mike Silliman, selected as America's Number 1 high school player this year by a nationally circulated magazine. Silliman, 6'6" 239 lb. senior center, has averaged 27 points per game so far this season and is capable of scoring more.

Completing the Tiger's huge front line is 6'9" 200 lb. senior Bill Cassidy and 6'4" 210 lb. senior Bob Schmitt. St. X's guards are not as big as the front line but are just as deadly. Vince Stamp and Jim Kupper are St. X's powerful outside shooters. They are both good on defense, ball control and are playmakers. All of St. X's starters plus their bench strength makes them probably the toughest team Waggener will encounter this season.

Cats Rate Tops

The Cats have tamed all of their opponents and are ready for this big test with St. Xavier. Waggener boasts the two leading scorers of the county, Paul Long and Keith Thomas, each averaging about 24 points per game. This, plus the fact that Waggener has three other starters capable of leading the Wildcats to victory with superb

play, will enable the Wildcats to defeat the Tigers.

Last year Waggener had the same "size" problem against St. X but managed to outplay and outscore the Tigers. Waggener's 60-57 win was a complete team effort and victory. A repeat performance can be achieved again.

The outcome of the game depends not only upon Thomas and Long, but upon all of the Cats' starters. Mike Skelton will have to play his finest game of the season to hold Silliman. Also Butch Riley, Dennis Beck, and George Craig will have to be on the boards for the Wildcats. These boys must perform beyond what is expected of them.

Team Is Ready

The players have been working long and hard for this big game. Keith Thomas quotes, "St. X. is a good team but we have the coach and the personnel to play their kind of ball. We have plenty of spirit but we will need strong support to win."

Paul Long said, "There is no doubt that St. X. is one of the toughest, but they are not unbeatable."

A sellout crowd is expected to witness an exciting game tomorrow night. A victory for Waggener would more than likely help the Wildcats rank in the top ten in both the Litratings and the United Press Ratings.

SEE . . . CATS . . . PLAY

St. X Jan. 12

Fairdale Jan. 18

Male Jan. 23



Speaking of Sports



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

Waggener seems off to what could well be the best basketball season in the school's short history. So far, the Cats are the ONLY undefeated team in the Seventh Region, with a 6-0 record. As of Jan. 8, the Cats were holding down 13 place in the state in the Courier-Journal Littenhouse ratings. Waggener has attracted the attention of many people in the upper basketball circles, as has been witnessed by the Wildcats recent bid to the prestigious L.I.T.

Currently the Cats have the most potent 1-2 scoring punch in the Region, and one of the best in the state. In all games not including last Tuesday's, Paul Long has compiled a 24 p.p.g. average to lead the county in scoring. His partner at guard, Keith Thomas, is close behind with a 23.6 scoring "mean." A third Waggener player in double figures is Mike Skelton, scoring at an 11.4 clip.

Long and Thomas are being closely challenged in the county scoring race by Seneca's pair of David Cooby and Mike Redd who are hitting for 22 and 21 point averages, respectively.

Much debate has been going on lately over who is the best player in state—St. X's Mike Silliman or Ashland's Larry Conley. Although most basketball authorities agree on one of these two, some coaches seem to think that neither is the state's best

These are the few that have seen Taylor County's Clem Haskins play several times this year. Haskins proved he has tremendous ability by scoring 51 points in one game earlier this season. The truly great thing about that particular performance, however, is the fact that the Taylor County Star hit on 20 out of 23 field goal attempts, for a fabulous 87 per cent. He also added 11 straight free throws for his 51 point total. And Haskins is only a junior. Wait until next year.

Waggener got its fifth straight win of the basketball season, a 64-57 conquest of the Atherton Rebels, Dec. 15 at Masonic Home Gym.

Waggener's ace guards, Keith Thomas and Paul Long, led all scorers with 23 and 22 points respectively. While Thomas and Long did most of the scoring, Dennis Beck and Mike Skelton shouldered most of the Cats' rebounding load. Beck got 12 rebounds and Skelton pulled off eight.

Actually, accuracy at the free throw line was the deciding factor in the game. Although the Cats hit at a 32 per cent clip, they were outshot 26-19 from the field. But Waggener cashed in on 26 charity shots as opposed to five for Atherton.

Atherton's 6'9" center Garner Fetric, playing with shin splints, was high for the Rebels with 19 points. He was followed by Bill Whitehead with 14 and Hoyt Edge with 13.

In Fast Company

Waggener Enters First L.I.T. Meet

by Richard Howington

Waggener's undefeated Wildcats were one of the first visiting teams to be selected for a berth in the prestige-packed Louisville Invitational Tournament, to be held Jan. 18-20 at Freedom Hall. The Cats were picked on Jan. 3.

The L.I.T. is one of the year's classiest tournaments. Hosts of the tournament are the eight Louisville schools: Atherton, Central, DeSales, Flagg, Male, Manual, St. Xavier, and Shawnee. Central, Male, and St. X. are among the top teams in the state. DeSales and Shawnee also host strong clubs.

Four Teams Seeded

Four of the top city schools have been seeded and have drawn byes in the first round. The four unseeded schools will play the four visiting teams in the first round.

Besides Waggener, the other visiting teams are Hazard, Virgie, and Lowes. All carry mighty impressive credentials. As of Jan. 5, Hazard owned a perfect 9-0 record and held a high spot in the Courier-Journal Littenhouse ratings. One of the Bulldog's wins was a four point conquest of mighty Breathitt County in the final of the Hazard Invitational Tourney. Hazard is led by outstanding guard Mickey Gibson. Gibson was an all-stater last season and is sure to repeat this year. Goebel Ritter, a former star at Eastern Kentucky, coaches Hazard and in 1955 led his Bulldogs to the state title.

Lowes Has Best Record

Lowes, another strong team, boasts a 16-0 record, the best in

the state. The Blue Devils' top scorer is Billy Chumler with a 25 p.p.g. average. Although the team is small and mostly juniors, Lowes more than makes up for this in hustle and shooting ability. Gene Mason is Lowes' coach.

Virgie was the only visiting team that had lost a game at the time the visiting teams were picked. But one of the losses was only a six point defeat at the hands of powerful St. X in the Ashland Invitational. Also, Virgie has been rated first in the state twice this season. The Eagles are headed by Tommy Castle, a guard averaging 25 p.p.g. Virgie, which often makes use of the full-court press, is coached by U. of L. graduate Virgil Osborne.

Big Honor For Waggener

Being picked for the L.I.T. is a big honor for Waggener, since only teams of high basketball stature in the state are chosen. This marks the first time since 1955 that a county team has played in the L.I.T. That year, Eastern lost in the second round to Manual by seven points.

All teams get paid an equal share for participating in the tournament, whether they lose in the first round or make it all the way to the finals. An added attraction is the fact that the L.I.T. will be played on the same floor as the State Tournament in March.



TALKING about the big games coming up are Paul Long and Keith Thomas. They listen to Doc Adams, head basketball coach.

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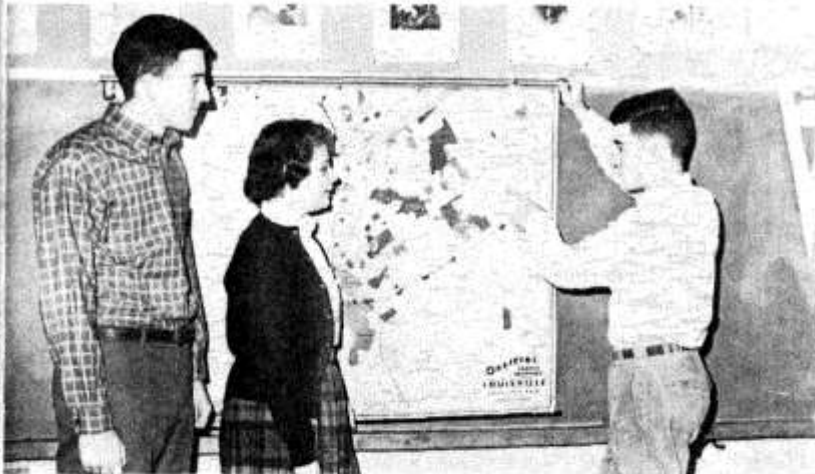
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LOOKING at a map of the St. Matthews area are: Calvin Johnson, Jean Poland and Jack Knight as they make plans for the coming Peanut Drive.

Students To Participate In March of Dimes Peanut Drive

Eighty-eight Waggener students will participate in the annual March of Dimes Peanut Drive next Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Calvin Johnson, school chairman, is responsible for Waggener's part in the all day drive. Waggener has an area from Webb's Drug Store to the Shelbyville Road Plaza. Calvin commented, "I encourage all workers to do their best so that again this year Waggener's contribution to this worthy cause will be substantial."

All city and county schools will participate in the drive. Last year \$1,700 was made by the participating students.

Through the National Foundation Kentucky has used three-fourths of all money contributed

within their own state for research and the care of polio victims.

Jack Knight, Louisville chairman of the teen program remarked, "The Louisville Chapter of the National Foundation has a unique teen program and results in the past have been excellent. I hope that this year's drive will be highly successful and will fully represent the outstanding efforts and the initiative of the students in this area. With the support of everyone, we anticipate surpassing all estimated goals."

Youth Speaks

Thirty-five Students Will Attend Workshop

Thirty-five Waggener students will represent the school at the annual Youth Speaks Workshop to be held at St. Xavier on March 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The topics to be discussed are financial aid to private schools and the Latin American situation.

The new members of the Waggener Youth Speaks are as follows:

Seniors

Jerry Hunn, Cooper Mosely, Eddie Warren, Paula Givan, Georgia Bruckner, Molly McAllister, Susan Major, Gretchen Huupli, Cassandra Colein, Ann Hayaley, Peggy Barrows, Sue Stafford, Stegar Copeland, Jim Brundcoffer, Marilyn Gordon, Chris Pugh, Shelia Janor, Elaine Bahr and Paul Keith.

Juniors

Peter Yeager, Barbara Shenson, Sidney Morris, Calvin Johnson, Jane Husga, Martha May, Sylvia Clark, John Koon, Harry Geisberg, Dana Morrison and Martye Armstrong.

Sophomores

Ricky Hendricks, Jonathan Keselmann, Ann Marshall, June Hockenkamp, and John Treitz

Martye Armstrong and Paul Keith, Waggener's Board of Directors members, attended an earlier meeting to plan the workshop. Paul feels that all students who will put the right amount of time into this workshop will be greatly benefited.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Jenkins will again sponsor Youth Speaks this year.

Attention Seniors

Here is your chance to win a \$5,000 scholarship to the college of your choice.

Ten \$5,000 scholarships will be awarded by General Electric Company through the 'G-E College Bowl' to the students who write the best essays on the subject of Why I Want to Go to College. The essay must not exceed 500 words. To enter this contest send a self-addressed postcard to College Bowl Contest, Box 4734, Chicago, Ill. You will then receive an official entry blank plus complete rules and more detailed information.

Thespians Troupe To Perform Plays Tonight At 8:00

The annual Night of One-Act Plays will be presented tonight in the gym at 8:00 by the Thespians Troupe. Admission will be 50 cents.

The plays to be given are: **This Property is Condemned, A Date With Bobby Sox, and Epilogue to St. Joan.** The contest play has been changed to **This Property is Condemned** due to unforeseen difficulties.

The committees and chairmen for the three plays are as follows: Costumes, Nancy Goetzman; Make-up, Phyllis Mortimer; Props, Sylvia Clark and Fidele Hindman; Lighting and Sound, Kirk Newell; Set Construction, John Buckner; Publicity, Martha May and Marty Meyers; House, Emma Reiser and Kay Davis.

Student directors include: Elena Yates for **This Property is Condemned**; Melinda Williams for **A Date With Bobby Sox**; Bruce Chang assisted by Carol Knight for **Epilogue to St. Joan**. Prompters are Paula Webb, Sylvia Clark, and Judy Ogden. The Thespians sponsor is Miss Donna Wallers.

Schools To Participate In Unique Experiment

The Jefferson County Board of Education has named Waggener, along with Seneca and Pleasure Ridge, as a participating school in an experiment to test the effectiveness of separate junior and senior high schools within the same building.

New Photographer Needed Next Year

ATTENTION SHUTTER-BUGS: The Chit-Chat is making plans for the organization of next year's staff. A staff photographer is needed.

Clyde Phillips has been staff photographer for the past year, but will graduate this spring, leaving the Chit-Chat staff without a photographer. For those who might be interested it's an excellent opportunity to learn about a promising vocation. The Chit-Chat has purchased a camera specifically for this department and has made plans for a possible "dark room" for developing pictures.

As photographer the prospective student would be made an official member of the Chit-Chat staff.

Students interested in applying for the position should contact Mrs. Katherine Kirwan, Chit-Chat sponsor, in room 234, as soon as possible.

The experiment will bring few changes at Waggener next year. However, Mr. Earl Duncan believes, if the separation proves feasible some major changes may take place in the coming years. This year at Waggener the 7th and 8th grades are separated from the rest of the school as much as possible. The junior high occupies almost exclusively the far east and north east wings of the building. Most 7th and 8th graders eat lunch before the rest of the school. These conditions will probably remain the same next year. There will be one change though. This will be the addition of an assistant principal, who will be solely in charge of the junior high, and two more counselors appointed exclusively for the 7th and 8th grades.

If this plan proves effective next year the coming years may see some major changes here at Waggener. The idea would be to fully separate the 7th and 8th grades from the senior high. This would be accomplished by erecting gates, building a new library and by building new offices.

Supt. Van Hoose Comments On New Plans For Next Year



Mr. Richard Van Hoose

a senior and junior high school in one building."

Mr. Van Hoose said that Waggener, Seneca and Pleasure Ridge Park would be experimental schools next year. "Waggener will not be greatly affected by this change, because much of the plan is already in effect," he continued. He added that this particular plan was chosen because Jefferson County doesn't have enough money at the present to build separate junior high schools.

What does the future hold if this plan is found to be acceptable? "Of course the plan would be accepted by all schools in the county," answered Mr. Van Hoose. "Thomas Jefferson, the new school being built in the county, is designed so that eventually the one large library may be divided into separate senior and junior high areas. If the money becomes available this is a possibility for all county schools."

"Many parents have expressed the feeling that the seventh and eighth grades are missing the opportunity to participate in school activities as they should," stated county school superintendent, Mr. Richard Van Hoose. "Therefore, after a close study of the situation by a committee of laymen and school experts, we have decided to try the new system of having both

Mr. Van Hoose concluded by saying that until this next experimental year is complete, definite plans for the future cannot be made.

What Do You Know About St. Matthews?

A large percent of this school's enrollment lives in the St. Matthews area. They attend church, shop, and enjoy recreational facilities in the community. Although many students and their families have been life residents of St. Matthews, they know very little about the history, growth, and organization of the city.

Even though St. Matthews is often considered an outgrowth of Louisville, it does have an interesting history all its own.

Since its beginning in 1800 it has grown from a small settlement to a residential and shopping section of about three square miles. Its population has grown to that of 50,000 in the greater St. Matthews area. Sixteen sixth-class cities and the third-class city of St. Matthews make up Greater St. Matthews, probably the largest unincorporated community in the United States.

Of the residents who work, nine out of every ten work in Louisville. St. Matthews families have an average income of \$9,000 and an average valuation of homes at \$20,000. It comes nearer to being a genuine two-car community than any other of much size in Jefferson County.

In order to arouse interest in the community's background, the Chit-Chat is presenting the series, "Know Your Community," which begins today on this page. This series will highlight the history, founding and growth, customs, landmarks, famous people, and the city organization of the Greater St. Matthews community.

Follow this series in the coming issues and discover many new and interesting facts about your community.

Anyone For Hockey?

Waggener High has a top competitive athletic program—for boys. If Waggener boys have the opportunity to distinguish themselves in a variety of sports, why should the girls be denied the same chance? A girl's hockey team would fill this gap in the athletic program.

Nearly a dozen city and private high schools in the Louisville area have recognized this need and provided athletic openings for their girls in the form of field hockey teams. These teams, which play by the United States Field Hockey rules, belong to the independent Girls Field Hockey League of Louisville. Any interested team may, for a small fee, enter this league and participate in the seasonal games and the annual elimination tournament.



Why shouldn't Waggener girls have a share in the sports limelight? Hockey teams are not the exclusive property of the private schools. This season Atherton's team competed successfully in the League's "B" division and will doubtless play "A" class teams in the future.

There is no question that Waggener deserves all the recognition its students can win for it. Let's give the girls an equal chance to carry the name "Wildcats" to new victories.



BUILT IN 1804 by Thomas Bullitt, this house is one of the oldest in the St. Matthews area. Bullitt named the house "Ridgeway" and presented it to his daughter who was to marry a Col. Massie. The house is located at Ridgeway and Massie Avenues, which derive their names from the house's history. It is presently occupied by the Alex Humphrey family. Martha Humphrey is a student at Waggener.

Community Series, No. 1

1800... The Beginnings

by Peggy Barrows and Carole Knight

St. Matthews is the third oldest town in Jefferson County. Early settlers came to what is now St. Matthews in 1800, attracted by the fertile Beargrass land.

There are two theories as to the origin of the name of this community. Some settlers wished to name it Gilman's Pond because of several ponds situated in the area. Others wished to name it Gilman's Point because five roads came together here. Since John Gilman was the owner of a large tavern and stage coach stand, many people felt his name was not appropriate for a growing community. At the same time there was an Episcopal Church, St. Matthews, equally as important as the tavern. Since many of the families felt that this name was more appropriate, it was given to the community.

Immediately following the Civil War, Woodland Race Track was constructed in St. Matthews where Marylande Subdivision is today. Though small in size, this track was a center of social activity in racing season. As a result of this race track several horse farms,

famous for breeding fine trotting horses, arose.

In 1880 Nanz and Neuner Florist's became the first large commercial establishment in the community. The flower gardens covered 30 acres, and the green house furnished choice flowers for all of Louisville.

In 1866 the Bank of St. Matthews was established and was said to be the finest bank building in any rural community of the state. Its principal business was lending money to farmers and by 1922 it had 1,900 depositors.

The fertile soil which had once attracted the early settlers, contributed to making this area the second largest shipping point for potatoes and onions at one time in the United States. The Produce Exchange contributed much to this position and was of great benefit to farmers of St. Matthews.

Although St. Matthews is only a suburb of a larger city, one can easily see that it has a history all its own. To us who live here today it is especially interesting to view the events concerning its founding.

New Plans To Be Launched

Mr. Earl Durnum was host to Waggener's P-T.A. Board members Monday night, Jan. 15, in the home economics suite.

He announced Waggener will operate under the 2-4 plan and may have separate P-T.A.'s. A nominating committee was elected for the purpose of nominating next year's P-T.A. officers.

They will present the slate to be voted on at the next general meeting, March 15.

Mrs. Clay Copeland, Legislation Chairman, urges all parents in-

terested in better schools to write Senator Scott Miller and Representative Charles Gaines to vote for the Ky. Sales Tax to remain as is. Their address is: State Capitol, Frankfort, Ky.

Two important dates to remember for the Fifth District Workshop are: Jan. 29—"Study Our Job as Parents," and Feb. 19—"Helping Children to Get Along With Others in the Home, School, and Community." It will be in the Ship Room of the Kentucky Hotel from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

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Around The School

Each core class now has its own set of encyclopedias. This was made possible by the P-T.A.

The Math Club had Mr. Ernest Bianco as their speaker on Friday, Jan. 12.

In the Bellarmine Speech Contest, Elena Yates won 3rd place in Dramatic Interpretation, Peggy Kucen won 2nd place in Poetic Interpretation, and John Fish placed 2nd in Radio Speaking.

Miss Elizabeth Birtley's psychology classes went on field trips to Central State Hospital.

The F.H.A. had Messrs. Tom and Dorsey Deaton as their speakers on Dec. 15.

We all hope Guy Hampton is feeling better.

The Number 3 Home Ec. class had a parents' supper on Dec. 18 and they also had a spaghetti supper for themselves.

Claudia, Rosalie, and Mary Jane Roberts sang at the Kiwanis Club dinner at the Louisville Boat Club on Jan. 9. They were the hit of the evening.

The Beta Club installed sophomores for the first time this year. They had to have a 4.0 average and service in the school. The following were installed: Mary Asher, Patty Black, Carol Chilton, Diane Giannini, Paula Graef, Jan Heckenkamp, Nancy Johnson, Lucie Ling, Leslie Mills, Ricky Mitchell, Mary Rosenblum, Cheri Silvey, Janet Slesser, Jane Thorn, Martha Thorn, Doug Deatz, Ben Kibler, Phil Staple, Jim Stocking, John Wendelben, and Jon Kesselman.



Off The Editorial Cuff

The requirements for recognition by the honor roll have been relaxed as announced by the Beta Club, honor roll sponsor. Many parents, students, and teachers felt that the qualifications for the honor roll were too strict, and as a result, some students who did outstanding work were not recognized. Previously, Waggener was the only high school in this area with an all A honor roll, but the faculty recently voted to lower the requirements whereby three A's and two B's will now secure the coveted spot. The requirement of B in conduct, however, remains unchanged.

In the future, all A students will have their names starred as special recognition. It is hoped that this change in policy will encourage the students to increase their effort to achieve the honor roll.

Congratulations are in order for the hard-working Junior Class. The success, both fund-wise and fun-wise, of their soc-hops is proof of the efficiency of their class officers and executive board and the enthusiasm of the class as a whole. They have planned another soc-hop for Feb. 2, so after the game let's all head for the gym and 'twist' to the music of Cosmo and the All-Niters from 9-12 P.M.

Bored with television? Seen all the movies in town? Well, a top-notch dramatic performance can be seen Jan. 25, at 8:00 P.M. in the gym when the Thespians present "A Night of One-Act Plays." Just like our basketball team and the Senior Play cast, the Thespians have put many hours of hard work into their production. Let's attend "A Night of One-Act Plays" and give the Thespians the support they deserve while we treat ourselves to an enjoyable evening.

Sally Kelsall



AS THE TEMPERATURE dropped far below normal, Shelley Stallard, Hank Thompson, Judy McMahon and Niles Schoening braved the cold to enjoy an afternoon of ice-skating.

Brrr . . .

Ice-Skating Season Begins

by Susan Pillans

Thirty, twenty, ten, and zero! Down, down went the temperature and up, up went the heat. The recent cold wave proved to be a record breaker for Louisville.

Broken water pipes shot out streams of water and in turn caused the trees and ground to be covered with a deep sheet of ice. Many mornings men impatiently worked with their frozen cars, finally resorting to filling stations. If things worked well and the car, with a small spurt, finally began to move, the workbound male and his auto would probably take a couple of spins on the ice-covered roads.

Breaths were quick, lips were chapped, hands were numb, but spirits were high.

While the adults stayed close to the fire, teen-agers, who complained earlier in the day of the long, cold, walk to school, grabbed the skates and were off. Dressed in slacks, sweaters, gloves, scarfs, ear-muffs, and two to three pairs of socks, their thoughts turned to the crisp breeze on their faces and the figure-eights to be made on one of the many frozen ponds. The swamps and Cherokee Lake, as well as many private ponds, were descended upon by the adventurous while Gardiner Lane Skating Rink provided a place for those leery of "thin ice."

The Typical Teen-Ager . . .

Saturday Evening Post's Teen-Age Article Provokes Varied Opinions In Psychology

The Youth Survey conducted by the Saturday Evening Post has attracted much attention and provoked tremendous discussion at Waggener.

Miss Elizabeth Kirtley's psychology classes have used the survey for discussion. Some of the findings have been subjects for surveys of opinion at Waggener.

Some of the students have a good deal to say.

Tricia Downs: "I do not think this article is written well because many of the thoughts contradict themselves. If American youth showed few frustrations there would not be the high percentage of cheating, drinking and worrying about the future that have been found."

Judy Gibson: "I did not like the Post Magazine article. I do not think it gave the true picture of our American youth. There wasn't a variety of questions asked to tell the public what our American youth is really like."

Bob Fritsch: "This article was a farce. I don't believe that the poll included a true cross section of all teenagers. Most of those polled were in the upper middle class and going to college. The views on religion and war seemed to be fairly true, but the views on the other subjects, such as sex, were very limited."

Randy Phillips: "I believe that the article in the Post Magazine was very interesting. I guess it

was interesting to me because of the age of the group.

Marilyn Weber: "I thought the Post article was a factual look at the teenagers of today. The article presented teens thoughts, ideas and concepts in the clearest way possible in this hectic world of ours where the future generation is of prime importance."

Peggy Baugh: "My opinion of the Post article on 'Youth' is fair. I do not feel that the polls taken on the different subjects were wide-ranged enough. However, it was interesting to learn of some of the teen-age ways of youth in other parts of the country."

Leslie Kennedy: "The article was, as a whole, good. I noticed that they said all the bad things about us at first. They were inaccurate in saying that most of us inherit rebellion but still weren't rebellious and that we don't have any imagination."

Mona Harmon: "I believe the article in Post Magazine was focused on the upper middle class and therefore did not present the views of the average teenager. The average teen-ager does not ride around with the gang in a

Heard In Passing . . .

Milly Pays Unexpected Visit To Teachers; Barely Escapes Clutches Of Officials

by Milly as told to Janet Chambers and Sally Kelsall

The countdown began: three-two-one. The 2:55 bell sounded, and we were off and running. We noticed Milly as soon as we entered the parking lot. She was making quite a spectacle of herself by displaying her acrobatic skill on the bare branches.

We moseyed over. "Bravo!" we greeted her as she did a one-paw stand.

"Howdy! I'm just doing a few exercises before I start my homework."

"And you're happy over the prospect?" we blinked. Then, disbelievingly, we questioned her again. "What kind of homework?"

Heart of Waggener

"School homework, sillies! Ever tried it! This morning I realized that I've never visited the heart of Waggener — the classroom. I'm very fond of the students here, and I decided I should become acquainted with your teachers, too. So, I picked up my binder and entered the lobby with the hope of possibly gaining a little knowledge here and there. One is never too old to learn, you know."

"So they say. Well, what observations did you make on your tour?"

"I went straight to the office to get a visitor's pass, but it was so crowded that I got lost in the shuffle. Mrs. Thompson must have nerves of steel and the patience of Job to stay so cheerful. I decided to skip the visitor's pass."

"Where did you go after you left the office?"

"I strolled down the first floor



hall and was surprised to see Miss Walters yo-yo-ing. I bet she started those parking lot contests last fall. Then, I paused outside Miss Edward's English class, and although it wasn't lunch time, she was saying something about how she was not going to 'spoon feed seniors.'

"Did you drop in on any of our foreign language teachers?"

"Yes, I heard the strangest thing as I passed Miss Ward's room. It sounded like 'Parlez-vous el espanol?'"

"Miss Ward has been known to confuse her French and Spanish," we laughed.

"Mr. Archer was commanding his students, 'Let's hear some words of wisdom from your ruby lips,' and Mrs. Ryan was telling her fourth year class how to combine French and exercises while driving to a golf course."

"Teachers have a lot of helpful hints."

"Suddenly someone pounced on me from behind and demanded my hall pass. It was Miss Boss. Caught off guard, I had only one alternative so I scampered up the second floor banister. Shame on

me. I paused to catch my breath outside Room 234 and decided it must be the staff room. Over the racket, your adviser kept urging, 'Come on and sit down. We've a lot of work to do today.'

"We do get a little out of hand sometimes."

"I noticed Mrs. Gadsin all decked out in lavender, and wasn't surprised at all when I heard her say if she had her way, she'd paint her room lavender. Mrs. Ridge and Mr. Woodard passed and both of them called me 'honey.' I blushed."

A Perfect Math Teacher

"I decided Mr. Schureck is my kind of math teacher after watching him a few minutes. He doesn't work problems according to rule but 'fudges a little' here and there."

In the next room Mrs. Dinning was peering over her glasses and asking her algebra students 'Is it not?'"

"What did you observe on the third floor?"

In the hall Mr. Day was paddling a student. It seems the poor guy called him 'Mr. O'Dell' by mistake. Meanwhile, Mr. Martin was warning his pupils to quit 'Charlie Brown' around."

"Mrs. Horton was thinking of Miami and wondering if her scar will show in her new two-piece bathing suit."

"You really are observant, Milly. Did you stay for the entire day?"

"I had planned to, but I think Miss Boss reported that there was someone loose in the building without permission."

"How do you know?"

"Well, the intercom suddenly broke the stillness, and a stern voice declared, 'It has been brought to my attention that—'"

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Tankmen Beat Atherton, Lose Second Meet To St. X.

by John Robich

Since opening their season, Waggener's tankmen have divided the first two meets, overpowering Atherton 53-46 at the downtown YMCA pool Dec. 15, and losing to St. Xavier 62-33 Jan. 17 at the Henry Clay Pool.

The Atherton meet provided a real exposition of our individual power as Dick Abbott and young John Geiser took two first places each, Abbott won the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly, going (unofficially) under the state records in both! Geiser, only 13, won the 200 yard freestyle and the rough individual medley.

Ted Witte kept his summer form in taking diving honors with little trouble. The freestyle relay team, composed of Niles Schoening, Mike Kern, Steve Johnson, and George Chase, won the event, compiling the winning points. Mike Dorton brought home some valuable points with his two seconds in the backstroke and individual medley.

St. X, a perennial state power, proved too much for Waggener, but they had to fight hard for the victory. Again, stalwarts Dick Abbott, John Geiser, and Ted Witte carried the load, but the whole team swam hard. Many times throughout the thrilling meet, Waggener almost closed in. Dick Abbott won the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly. Geiser

took the 200 yard freestyle and placed second in the individual medley, while Witte won diving honors by one point from St. X's Marty Profumo, a great diver also. St. X is still unbeaten, while Waggener is 1-1.

Coach Ron Cain was very pleased with some individual efforts, and warned "that St. X had better watch out in the state meet," to be held in February at Lexington.

Waggener swimmers Lexington Lafayette, starring ex-Waggenerite star Charlie Farmer, next week at Lafayette. Also Waggener will participate in the New Albany Relays, to be held Jan. 25-27 at New Albany.

Returning members of last year's team include: Chuck Burton, John Geiser, Larry Perlstein, Ted Witte, Chaslie Shuck, Steve Johnson, Ned Lawrence, Jerry Dulworth, Terry Ogle, Robert George, Dadds Travis, Ted Ggle, Rudy Miller, Mike Dorton, Dick Abbott, George Clark, Niles Schoening, and Mike Kern.

New members of the tank squad include: John Hall, Mike Webb, George Chase, Walt King, Larry Schell, Jan Joseph, Craig Woolley, Jim Powell, Teddy Morrison, David Goron, Bill Phillips, Bill Sweeney, Larry Shapiro, and Harry Tuton.

Swimming coach is Ron Cain.

Kittens Have Losing Streak But Show Defensive Strength

by Ian Zlotolow

In spite of the fact that the Kittens have dropped games to Pleasure Ridge, Atherton, Manual, and St. Xavier, Coach Vernon Jones feels that the team has been improving and are back on the victory road.

Leading the J.V. team in scoring is Dave Pearlman, with a 10.5 points per game. Close behind is Ben Boone scoring a "mean" of 9.6 points per game. Ray Beck leads the Kittens at the free throw line with 10 for 15 and a 67 per cent mark.

The Pleasure Ridge game was a close one for three quarters. The Cats were down 2 points with seven minutes to play and finished 6 points under P.R.P. The score was 48-42 and high scorers for Waggener were Dave Pearlman with 18 and Mike Rodgers with 12 points.

A low scoring Atherton game saw Waggener on the short side of the score. Ricky Mitchell was high for the Cats with 9 points in losing 30-25. The Cats were 5 points down in the second period and it remained that way till the finish.

The Manual game was a disappointment in that the Kittens were up 8 points going into the final quarter and lost by 2 points. Dave Pearlman hit 8 field goals and scored 18 points for a losing cause. The final score left Waggener in defeat 35-33.

St. X's Tigers bounced back from a close first half score and toppled Waggener's J.V.'s 49-36. Ben Boone led all scorers with 14 points. Although the Kittens had lost four games, their defensive play had been better than average. A factor that hurts the J.V. team is that three starters never practice with the Kittens but practice with the varsity all the time.

The Kittens finally scored a victory over Fairdale, 38-25. Ben Boone was high with 11 points. Waggener led at half time 18-15, and never went behind. Their defensive play was excellent and the offense moved the ball well.

J.V. games are preliminary to the varsity games and begin at 6:30 P.M.

Keys To Sponsor Intramural League

Waggener's Key Club will sponsor an intramural basketball league open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade boys.

The league, now just in the "forming" stage, has not set a definite starting date, but it will be in the near future. Teams must have from seven to twelve members, and each team must have a designated captain and color. An entrance fee of \$5 will be required of each team, and an additional \$5 must be put up as a forfeit fee, which will be returned if the team doesn't forfeit a game during the season.

Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday afternoons. If 12 teams are formed, there will be two six-team leagues. If eight teams are formed, there will be only one league. In any case, at the close of the regular eight-game season, the top four teams will play off a championship tournament. Teams will play once a week in Waggener's gym.



THE TRADITIONAL WILDCAT is exhibited at the pep rally before the St. X game by David Neidfeffer, Bruce Chang, Randy Alfred and Bob Howell.

Seniors Serve, No. 7

Seniors Promote Spirit

by Susan Pillans and Cassandra Colvin

It's 7:56 P.M. on a Friday night. Tension is mounting. "Beat, beat, beat St. X" is being chanted by 500 Waggener students. The opposing team runs on to the floor. The usual undercurrent of cheer is heard on the opposite side of the gym.

Then, to the amusement of the visitors present, a huge hoop with the picture of a ferocious wildcat appears on the scene. "That's a good enough idea," says the visitor to himself. "Just draw a picture and keep it as a part of mascot."

But then comes the big shock! Bursting upon the scene is Paul Long followed by 14 other ferocious Wildcats! "The mascot is ruined!" exclaimed the visitor. He finally decides that this must be a special game and the wildcat is a special booster of school spirit.

However, students at "Wildcat High" know that we have this

school spirit booster at every game, thanks to David Neidfeffer, Randy Alfred, Bruce Chang, Bob Howell, Les Anderson, and Joe Cunningham. These boys give up much of their extra time so that we can impress other schools with our enthusiasm.

"First, Bruce draws the outline of the wildcat face. Then, after much deliberation, we all begin painting," stated David. Randy added, "Each time we use a different paper trying to find the most suitable kind. Also, we add something new to the wildcat itself."

"It's not work and no play!" concluded Bob Howell. "One time, while working in Mr. Ben Averitt's room, we spilled what we thought was grey paint on the floor. It turned out to be turpentine and Mr. Averitt was minus one tile!"

Hot-Shooting Wildcats Win 7th Victory Over Fairdale

Waggener's Wildcats chalked up their seventh victory in eight tries as they whipped Fairdale, 62-72 on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Masonic Home Gym.

Although the Wildcats won by only ten points, they were never in any danger of being upset. Fairdale was ahead at the first stop, 23-18, but the Cats turned it on in the second quarter to lead at halftime 44-34.

The Cats pulled even further ahead in the third stanza leading 66-47 going into the fourth quarter. Waggener turned back Fair-

dale's rally in the fourth period and held on to win 62-72.

Keith Thomas and Paul Long again led the Wildcats with 23 and 20 points respectively. They had good support from Mike Skelton with 14, Butch Riley with 11 and Dennis Beck with 10. George Craig also added 4 in the role of a substitute.

The scoring honors of the game went to Fairdale's All-County star Charles Mudd, who had 28 points, his high for the season.

Waggener had another hot shooting night, hitting on 47 per cent of their shots.

Name	Answers to	Reminds us of	Ambition
Beck	Dennis	"After"	-
Bower	B. Bobbie	Herb Elliot	Win a race
Craig	Ichabod	Giraffe	Stay on feet for whole game
Garth	Trusty Rusty	"before"	President of S. C.
Hanson	Beulah	Animal	Stay eligible
Koon	Big John	Lumberjack	6'0" - 245 lbs.
Kuhn	Bear	Reduced Blimp	outscore - 6 point John Robich
Long	"P"	Pogo Stick	raise 2.6 average
Maxwell	Crow	Hairy Ape	make out
Mitchell	"Mitch"	Silence	to talk
Neal	Hot Spot	Barney Neal	pitch for Yankees
Pearlman	Pearlie	Rock Hudson	Score 30 points - someday -
Riley	Butch	An Athlete?	Get serious
Skelton	Sheep	Juvenile Delinquent	Tear up Silliman on rebounds
Thomas	Fish	little bit of heaven	Paula ???
Zlotolow	Joe Brown	gambler	Manage at U. of K.
Woods	Don	oddball	Follow footsteps of Don Martin
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PAUL LONG, scoring 2 out of 28 points, was high point man of Waggener-St. X game at Masonic Home.

St. X. Edges Cats 61-56

by Richard Howington

Playing one of their best basketball games this season, the Wildcats were edged out by St. Xavier's top-ranked Tigers, 61-56, Jan. 12 at Masonic Home.

Displaying a hot brand of shooting, the fired-up Cats jumped out to a 7-2 lead and St. X was forced to call time out. The Tigers then settled down and started narrowing the gap. Led by Mike Silliman, Jim Kupper and Bill Cassidy, the Tigers grabbed the lead at the first quarter stop, 18-15.

But the Wildcats refused to fold. Paul Long and Keith Thomas started hitting on long-range field goals. St. X's zone proved ineffective against this kind of shooting, and at half-time the Cats had grabbed a 27-34 advantage.

Cats Hit 58 Percent

During the first half Waggener hit a great 58 per cent of its shots. Long tabbed 19 and Thomas 14, these two collecting all but four of the Wildcats' points. Mike Skelton also played a good first half. He was the Cats' mainstay on the boards and did most of the defensive work on St. X's big Mike Silliman. Silliman was held to only 8 points the first half.

During the second half Waggener cooled a bit. St. X switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense, and this proved much more effective. Waggener was held to only 8 points in the third quarter, and trailed 47-45 entering the final period.

The big St. X team seemed to wear the Cats down in the fourth quarter, especially on the boards. They extended their lead to 8 points at one time, and Waggener had to try a full court press. The press was unable to narrow down the lead very much. When the game ended, St. X was on top, 61-56.

Long Scores 28

Paul Long, playing his best game of the year, led all scorers with 28 points. His running mate at guard, Keith Thomas, pumped in 20. Also much credit must be given to Mike Skelton and the rest of the Cats who defended St. X's Silliman and held him to 16 points, his lowest one-game total all year.

For St. X, Jim Kupper was tops with 21 points. Bill Cassidy also turned in a fine game for the Tigers getting 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Waggener Favored Over Butler Bears Tomorrow Night

Waggener's Wildcats will meet the Butler Bears in an important county contest tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. at Butler.

Although Butler's record is not too impressive, they are capable of playing better ball than they have been. One of their wins is a 20 point decision over Athens whom the Cats defeated by only 9 points.

The Bears have a fine individual performer in Paul Watkins who scored 37 points against Valley earlier this year.

Starting with the game at Butler tomorrow, the Cats will play a string of eight straight county games which will decide the county championship. The county games are with Butler, Southern, Eastern, Seneca, Durrutt, Trinity, Valley and Fern Creek before Waggener will conclude its schedule against Oldham Co.



KEITH THOMAS driving on Jimmy Kupper of St. Xavier in the second round of the Louisville Invitational, was named fifth in the College Potential Ratings made by college coaches attending the Freedom Hall Tournament.

L.I.T. Roundup

Wildcats Defeat Flaget

by Richard Howington

Waggener made its debut in the Louisville Invitational Tournament by outlasting a hustling Flaget club, 48-44, Jan. 17 at Freedom Hall.

The Wildcats couldn't seem to ever get going, and Flaget made a game of it the whole way. Although the Braves weren't hitting on a good percentage of their shots, Waggener wasn't doing much better. The Cats lost the ball too many times on floor errors and took a beating on the boards. The Braves' tight defense held the Wildcats to their lowest score of the season by far. At half-time Waggener only led 27-23.

In the third quarter the Cats opened up a six point lead, 35-29, but Flaget refused to fold. The Braves stayed within close striking distance the rest of the way. In fact, with just seconds to go in

the game, Flaget's Jim Montgomery hit a crip to narrow the Wildcat lead to just two, 46-44. But then a Flaget player fouled Keith Thomas and he coolly hit two free throws to sew up the game. The final score was Waggener 48, Flaget 44.

Sophomore Butch Riley, playing one of his best games, was the Wildcats leading scorer with 18 points. He was followed by Keith Thomas with 12 and Paul Long with 10. Dennis Beck also got 8 for Waggener. The Cats hit 36% of their shots from the field, making good on 15 of 41. From the foul line, they hit 18 of 25 for 72%.

Flaget's Braves, who hit a poor 24%, were led by Montgomery and all-star football quarterback Rick Norton.

Tigers Again Squeeze Past Rallying Wildcats 69-62

by Richard Howington

Although displaying a fine second half comeback, Waggener's Wildcats were knocked out of the L.I.T. in the second round, 69-62, by St. Xavier's Tigers before a crowd of 7,000, January 19, at Freedom Hall.

St. Xavier dominated the game during nearly all of the first half. After Waggener jumped out to a 6-3 early lead, St. Xavier scored ten straight points to soar ahead. And while St. Xavier was hot, Waggener hit a cold spot. As a result, the Wildcats were down by 12 at the first stop, 21-9.

Craig For Beck

In the second quarter, Coach Adams put George Craig in for Dennis Beck and the Wildcats were able to stop St. Xavier's wild scoring spree. The Cats played the Tigers on even terms the second quarter, and at half-time the Tigers maintained their 12-point lead, 39-27.

In the second half, Paul Long and Keith Thomas started hitting the mark and the gap narrowed some. Successive baskets by Long narrowed St. Xavier's lead to seven points, 42-35, with 5:45 in the third period and the Tigers

called for a time-out. Even though Waggener got within six points four times in the third quarter, St. Xavier always repelled the Cats' attack and going into the final period the Tigers led 56-49.

Margins Was Narrow

The Wildcats slowly crept up on St. Xavier in the last quarter, but they never could quite catch up. The closest they came was within four points of St. Xavier when Craig dropped in two free throws at 1:48.

Waggener's high scorer of the night was guard Keith Thomas, who hit some beautiful shots and wound up with 27 points. Also outstanding was guard Paul Long, who tabbed 20 points. Butch Riley and George Craig each hit six points. Craig displayed cool free-throw shooting as he hit on six straight charity tosses. He also was credited with six rebounds during the three quarters he played. Mike Skelton rounded out the Wildcat scoring with three points.

For St. Xavier, their big center, Mike Silliman, was high with 32 points. He was followed by Bob Schmidt with 10, Bill Cassidy with 10, and Jim Kupper with nine.



Speaking of Sports



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

Louisville Invitational
Tournament officials are realizing that inviting Waggener to the tourney was one of the best moves they could have made. The large number of Waggener followers who came to see the Wildcats play contributed greatly to the financial success of the tournament. And our hard and drill corps also added much to the event.

We're sure that all Waggenerites are proud of the way the Wildcats represented our school in the tourney. Although bowing to high flying St. Xavier in the second round, the Cats gave the Tigers by far the best fight of any team X played. It took a great amount of heart to fight back from behind the way the Wildcats did, and they showed they have the stuff it takes.

High congratulations go to our own Paul Long and Keith Thomas. Both were honored by being selected for the all-tournament team, and both rated high in a college potential poll by the attending coaches. Only two other schools, St. X and Male, placed two players on the team. Other players that made the list were St. X's Mike Silliman and Jim Kupper, Lowes' Billy Chumbler, Male's John Lawson and Freddie Greaves, Shawnee's Kenny Fitzer, Virgie's Tommy Castle, and Central's Luther Latham. Conspicuous by his omission from the team was Hazard's all-star, Mickey Gibson. Gibson scored 26 and 24 points in two games, but he was benched in his last game for lack of hustle. It is our guess that was the reason he was excluded from the all-tournament group.

Every year about this time some good but little-publicized player in Kentucky is assured of state-wide recognition by his participation in the L.I.T. It was like that last year with Elizabethtown Catholic's Robert

Ditto and Allen County's Wayne Calvert. This year, the biggest "find" was Lowes' Billy Chumbler. Even though he possessed a 25.5 scoring average coming into the tournament, not many people except in the westernmost part of the state had heard of him. But not so any more. Chumbler was outstanding in the L.I.T. and made the biggest one-night splash of anyone. The 42 points he scored in a losing cause against Central broke the old L.I.T. one-game record of 40 set by Ralph Richardson of Russell County in 1958. When Chumbler fouled out with 49 seconds left in the game, the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Chumbler also scored 37 in his opening game, for an amazing 39.5 average for the two games. If Lowes had won and been able to play all four games, Chumbler would have been a good bet to have broken the four-game L.I.T. scoring record of 113 points set by Berwa's Don Mills in 1955. Fans who would like to see Lowes and their colorful forward play again won't have to wait long, for the Blue Devil's play Trinity this Saturday night at Masonic Home.

Incidentally, the total number of points scored in the Lowes-Central game, 165, broke the old L.I.T. total points record of 161 set in 1959 when Male romped over Central City, 94-67.

Big Mike Silliman of St. X tied one old record and set another in last week's L.I.T. The number one player on the all-tournament team broke the three-game scoring record for the L.I.T. of 85 points set in 1955 by Male's Kenny Kuhn. The St. X star pumped in 88 with games of 32, 31 and 26. And he also tied Kuhn's old record of having made the all-tournament team three consecutive years. And as if that wasn't enough, Silliman was the unanimous number one choice of all six coaches participating in the college potential poll.

Deadline Is Near

Lair Staff Works Daily To Complete All Assignments For Last Shipment Of Copy

by Molly McAllister

"We work like the devil to get out this year book," Paula Givan, editor of the *Lair*, declared when asked about the work required to produce a year book.

The *Lair* staff, made up of 19 people, started work last spring when the sponsors chose Paula as editor and then selected the staff and the positions they would hold.

During the summer the theme, described by the art and copy editor Jane Kiefer as "indescribable," was chosen. Then talks with the publisher about the cost of the *Lair* ensued.

Paula estimates the year book costs \$9,000 to produce, but she added that this year's *Lair* is the largest publication ever printed by a Kentucky high school. It will have 304 pages with a full color two-page picture in the front.

In September the staff met and started a concerted effort to produce the '62 *Lair*.

The deadline the staff has to meet is divided into three periods. One third of the year book is sent to the publisher at each deadline. Every person on the staff has certain pages to do three times a year. Then the pictures are posed, the pages organized, and the head-

lines devised. The *Lair's* last deadline is this Feb. 12.

After all the pages have been mailed, the staff will concentrate on getting the records in order and forming a plan of distributing the books to the students, a plan which managing editor Georgina Bracken considers one of the staff's most important duties.

To get on the *Lair* staff, students must answer an announcement which is made in the spring. The teachers then select the staff from the applicants. Sponsors of the *Lair* are Miss Irene Durham and Mr. Barney Reid.



BUSY AT WORK producing artificial induction in frogs are Biology students, Kay Clay and Sandy Stevens.



LOST AND FOUND service issued by Sherry Sloan and Bill Campbell to locate lost articles.

Senior Class . . .
Cap & Gown
Measurements
Feb. 9

Quill and Scroll To Honor Staffs At Annual Dinner

Mr. Lisle Baker, executive vice-president of the *Courier Journal* and the *Louisville Times*, will be the speaker at the second annual publications banquet Monday, Feb. 5.

Members and sponsors of the *Introspect*, *Lair*, and *Chit Chat* staffs are invited. About 75 members are expected to attend. Quill and Scroll president Carol Rouse said, "We are pleased to have Mr. Lisle Baker as our speaker and we hope everyone who has the opportunity to come will attend."

The new Quill and Scroll members will be tapped. Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

The requirements are: (1) They must be of at least junior standing. (2) They must have done superior work in their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election (for the current year). (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or other creative endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the adviser or by the executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.

Biology Students Begin Individual Experiments

by Eddie Wardle

Have you ever transferred the pituitary glands from four female frogs to another to produce artificial induction?

Among the talented few who have are Sandy Stevens and Kay Clay in Mrs. Evans' Biology II class.

The object of this experiment is to speed up the production of eggs in the female frog. The frog the experiment was performed on produced about 1,000 eggs in 48 hours; this is approximately 200 more eggs than usual, in one fifth the usual length of time.

Key and Sandy are hoping to enter their project in the Waggener Science Fair.

Some of the other very interesting experiments being executed now are: Allen Purdy's dissection of the Lamprey Eel, and Bob Howell and Sheila Troutman's experiment in the cross breeding and heredity of the fruitfly.

Waggener's Biology II class is

one of the few in the state, for as Mrs. Evans said, "We need 19 specialists to teach this course the way they want it." (There are 19 students). Since there is no text book for the course, the students have been using freshman biology books from Duke University and Centre College.

Any interested Junior with a B average in biology and chemistry may sign up for Biology II.

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Students Elect 8th Graders

by Linda Hardy and Ividee Hindman

Sherry Sloan, who is in Mrs. Wells 8A core class, and Bill Campbell, who is in Mrs. Sanders 8C core class were chosen for this month's personalities in the junior high section.

Sherry Sloan is a petite 5'2" eighth grader. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

Sherry doesn't like the senior and junior high schools together, but she still thinks Waggener is a "great school."

Sherry plans to go to college and then get married. "If I don't

get married," she said, "I guess I'll be a nurse."

Sherry says her favorite subject is history and her worst subject is math. She is exactly the opposite of Bill Campbell who says his favorite subject is math.

Bill is 5'6" tall, has blue eyes, and is a potential member of next year's football team.

Concerning Waggener Bill says, "I like it, but it's sorta crowded." "And," he added, "Waggener's basketball team is better than ever as far as I know."

After high school Bill hopes to go to college and become a lawyer.

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DRESSED in new Waggener jackets are: Front row: Mr. Markert, David Welch, and Mike Cowan. Back row: Bruce Krohmer, Sue Carson, and Diane Herthel.

Band Music Enlivens Time Outs, Promotes School Spirit At Every Basketball Game

by Eddie Wardle
 "We feel that band music has a definite place at the games. It enlivens the time outs, promotes school spirit, and make each game more of an occasion for those who pay to attend," remarked Mr. Carl Markert, director of the pep band. The pep band plays at all home games, and all pep rallies. It consists of twenty members, who range in age from eighth graders to seniors. They are: Mike Webster, Bruce Krohmer, Larry Kelly, Diane Miller, Pam French, Sue

Carson, Tweed Parker, David Welch, Diann Herthel, Bill Treadway, Dave Cleveland, Allen Dew, Paul Willinger, Charles Rinne, Harold Sneed, Rodger Bennett, Mike Cowan, Keith Moore, Barry Smith, and Burt Markert. This is the third year the pep band has been playing for school functions. This year, each member acquired a Waggener jacket with the proceeds from the Booster Club chili supper. Long hours of practice are behind difficult tunes such as: "Go

Team Go," "Swingin' on Parade," "Peter Gunn," "Up The Lazy River," and "On Ye Wildcats." The band earned recognition, along with the drill corps, at the Louisville Invitational Tournament. These two organizations were credited with livening up the journey with their excellent performances. Commented Mr. Markert, "We do not want to interfere nor in any way detract from the games or cheers at any time."



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Foreign Student May Attend Waggener Classes Next Year

A foreign student at Waggener next year? The Waggener Student Council during the last few weeks has laid the groundwork for a foreign student at Waggener during the 1962-63 school year.

To obtain a foreign student from the American Field Service, a school must supply \$650 and a family with whom the student may live. They must also form a committee of parents who will back up the project and attend to any technicalities.

The AFS is a private, non-profit, educational organization whose purpose is the furthering of understanding and good will among the people of the world. It functions by bringing teenage students from abroad to study in American high schools and to live in American homes.

The committee of adults has been formed to support the project and the methods to raise the needed money have been decided upon.

The actual family isn't selected until April. However, if not

enough interest is shown by the student body and no family offers their home, the Council will drop the project by Feb. 15. (This is when the AFS must be contacted and told as to whether or not Waggener will take a foreign student.)

Kentucky has only two foreign students at the present time. One lives in Elizabethtown and the other attends Atherton High School. Neighboring states such as Ohio and Tennessee have 85 and 19 foreign students respectively from the AFS.

Rusty Garth, vice president of the Student Council says, "This is an extremely important and helpful project for the United States. After these students spend a year in the U. S., they act as good will ambassadors to their own country which is especially important to the United States in this critical period of history."

To stir up more enthusiasm, an assembly with Atherton's foreign student as guest speaker has been planned for the near future by the Student Council.

Coming Up

- FEBRUARY**
- 9—Measurement for Caps and Gowns
 - 9—Durrett Basketball Game
 - 10-11—Vaudeville Tryouts
 - 12—Jr. High Assembly
 - 13—Trinity Basketball Game
 - 16—Valley Basketball Game
 - 20—Fern Creek Basketball Game

New Members Are Tapped At N.H.S. Initiation

Sixteen seniors and thirty-six juniors were tapped at the National Honor Society's third initiation of new members on Jan. 26.

David Stallard, president of NHS, led the initiation ceremonies before an assembly of juniors and seniors. Speeches on Leadership, Service, Scholarship and Character were given by Jim Brunhoeffer, Jack Burrice, Paul Diesel and Helen Busha, respectively.

A student must meet certain standards before being chosen for membership. A 3.4 average, no cuts or suspensions for misconduct, and an outstanding performance in service to school and community, character and leadership are the most important qualifications.

Seniors Tapped

The new senior members are as follows: Hank Black, Janet Chambers, John Fields, Harold High, Patty James, Sheila Janos, Scott Kelly, Sally Kelsall, Jane Kiefer, Jerry Olson, Clyde Phillips, Susan Simpson, Annette Wahl, Virginia

Walsh, Woodie Wilson, Marilyn Weber.

Juniors Tapped

The following juniors were tapped: Martye Armstrong, Dennis Beck, Jane Birmingham, Diane Carr, Jimmy Carroll, Sylvia Clark, Arch Davis, Russell Garth, Harry Geisburg, Nancy Goetzman, John Guth, Kristen Hansen, Skip Harvath, Pam Isham, Jerry Jagers, Calvin Johnson, Janet Katter, John Koon, Dana Marmion, Martha May, Judy McMahan, Edwin Neiman, Larry Pezrstein, Pat Plage, Susan Rumble, Barbara Shenson, Nancy Short, Bruce Smith, Marty Speer, Mary Pat Spencer, Chuck Stanberry, Frank Thomas, Mike Turner, John Weeter, Marty Wilde, Peter Yeager.

A reception for the new members and their parents followed the initiation. Mrs. Ruth Pardon and Miss Jane Whitten are the sponsors of the National Honor Society.

Are You A Leader?

Mayor Addresses Seniors

"It's never too early to start thinking about leadership," stated Mayor William Cowger in his speech on "Leadership" in an assembly for seniors and senior Student Council members, Jan. 22.

Mayor Cowger, one of Louisville's outstanding citizens, gave these three essentials that are needed to become a leader: imagination, initiative, and hard work. He said, "No goal is too big if you are willing to work."

He also commented that there are born leaders and developed leaders. He gave some examples of developed leaders such as Woolworth, Rockefeller, Carnegie and Abraham Lincoln. All these men were not born leaders, but through hard work they all achieved leadership abilities.

Mayor Cowger remarked, "Leadership must be served as well as sought." He feels that working for the Republican or Democratic Party is service to your community. He gave voting as an example. He said that, even though you don't think that your vote counts, it does. He sighted some example of people in politics who had won an election by just one vote. He commented that voting was a symbol of citizenship.



Mayor William Cowger

In conclusion he said, "Service to your community will be the greatest service you have ever rendered."

Seniors Receive Results of Tests

The seniors have finally received the long-awaited results of the College Board tests taken on Dec. 2, 1961. The guidance counselors feel that these tests represent one of the many means used by colleges in determining an applicant's abilities.

There are two major divisions of the test: A three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test which is divided into verbal and mathematical sections, and the other section composed of achievement tests in a wide variety of subjects. Separate scores ranging from 200 to 800 are reported for the two parts of the S.A.T., and whichever three tests the student took on the Achievement Tests.

Of the Waggener seniors taking the S.A.T., 44 per cent scored above 500. There were 15 scores above 700 with three people going over the 700 mark in both verbal and mathematical sections.



NEW MEMBERS of the National Honor Society, Virginia Walsh and John Weeter light their candles as Miss Whitten and Mrs. Pardon, sponsors of the organization, and David Stallard, president, look on.

Brotherhood For All

Despite the fact that most Americans profess a religious belief in the "brotherhood of man," that the Pledge of Allegiance promises "liberty and justice for all," that religious and political equality is guaranteed in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights — still many Americans are denied their rights because of the way they pray or the color of their skins. It is the obligation of everyone to make the liberty and justice a reality in practice as well as in principle.

For the United States to continue in its position of world leadership, it must show the world that it can deal fairly with the diverse factions within itself. The eyes of the world are turned on America; the success of world peace might well depend on how its citizens provide for the equality of people with different racial and religious backgrounds. The United States can never hope to head a world family of nations until it can create a harmonious family of races within its own confines.

More important than any selfish motive of survival is the moral obligation of world brotherhood. If Americans believe in the blessings of liberty, justice, and equality for their own countrymen, they should believe implicitly in the absolute necessity of these rights for all people everywhere.

It is the patriotic duty as well as the moral responsibility of each citizen to fulfill George Washington's optimistic statement: "Happily, the Government of the United States gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

It's February Again

The month of February is an extremely historical month with some events of earth shaking importance and others not so shaking.

The familiar holidays of February are Groundhog's Day, Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, and, of course, Valentine's Day.

Some unfamiliar events historically associated with this month are not as well known, however. A great many of these happenings are interesting and unusual, such as:

Feb. 1, 1898, the first insurance holder of an automobile policy, Dr. Truman Martin, drove onto the American scene, thereby opening a new vista in insurance policies.

Feb. 2, 1893, the first movie close-up was made by Thomas Edison. It showed a man sneezing.

Feb. 5, 1850, the first push button adding machine was patented for people who couldn't add.

Feb. 12, 1783, the city of Savannah, Georgia, was founded by James Oglethorpe. The city got its name from a farmer's screams "Save Anna!" meaning his cow which was trapped in a burning barn.

Feb. 17, 1876, the first sardine was canned at Eastport, Maine. This was another great step in building America industrially.

Feb. 22, 1923, in California the first successful chinchilla farm in the United States was established.

Feb. 24, 1922, the French "Bluebeard" was executed at Versailles. He had butchered ten of his thirteen fiancées and conveniently disposed of their bodies.

Finally, February 14 is St. Valentine's Day, but everyone knows about that.



National Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18 - 25

The Students Speak

Letters To Point Of View

Dear Editor,

I like the idea of having to buy a ticket to the Seneca game when you buy a ticket for the Eastern game. I think this will get more people to go to the games regularly after they see how much fun they are.

Cynthia Sutton

Dear Editor,

I don't think you should have to buy two tickets for games when you plan to go to only one of them. To me this doesn't seem fair.

Kathy Erwin

Dear Editor,

I sincerely enjoy your sports pages. In the last issue, there were two pages of sports. I liked this very much.

I would enjoy a comic page, but there is not enough room, most likely, in the paper for this. Besides, this is not necessary. If there were more space, I am sure you could find another way to use this room. A sports page full of basketball would, in my opinion, be better any day.

Pat Howington 7-L

Third Grading Period Honor Roll

Note: Students whose names have asterisks made straight A's

12th GRADE

Kathy Abbott, Tronnie Aubry, Peggy Barrows, Myra Baxter, Helen Bisha, Darlene Burnett, Carolyn Casper, Janet Chambers, Kay Clay, Joyce Cleveland, Cassandra Colvin, Martha Crossant, Nancy Cushman, Paul Dineen, Srah Dula, John Fink, Bob Filchak, Paula Givens, Marilyn Gordon, Ann Hagley, Richard Howington, Pamela Hughes, Jean Huan, Patty James, Sheila Jones, Paul Keith, Sally Kohn, Jane Kutter, Corale Knight, Dave Kuhn, Susan May, Cooper, Muelie, Mally McAllister, Judy Ogden, Gerald Olson, Mike Patrick, Zan Pearce, Pauletta Parkins, Susan Powell, Carol Rouse, Jeannette Rindge, John Shans, Susan Simpson, Mary Soussman, Sue Stafford, Betty Talbot, Kathy Travis, Virginia Wash, Marilyn Weber, Charlotte Woodson.

11th GRADE

Dennis Beck, Jane Birmingham, Marlene Bishop, Suzanne Boswell, Brunilda Carpenter, Dianne Clark, James Carroll, Bill Clark, Sylvia Clark, Jamie Claxton, Alan Colquhoun, Marilyn Curtis, Arch Davis, Barbara Darr, Richard Dittler, Rusty Garth, Harry Gelsberg, Nancy Goetsman, Elaine Goodrich, John Guth, Margaret Hummel, Gerald Jaggers, Calvin Johnson, John Koon, Helen Kuhn, Linda Lee, Dana Marston, Martha Kay, Joan McCarty, Carol McDonald, Paul McMahon, John Overly, Chuck Pierson, Barbara Sissam, Linda Speer, Mary Pat Spence, Chuck Stansberry, Virginia Steble, Sue Titch, Jody Struch, Frank Thomas, Michael Yomer, John Weller, Peter Zaugg.

10th GRADE

Alice Almond, Mary Asher, Helen Aull, Sue Boardman, Pat Bowman, Martha Britton, Jody Brown, Pat Carpenter, Carol Chilton, Linda Cornette, Ray Dineen, Suzanne Edinger, Sally Koor, Linda Feger, Karen Gabriel, Nancy Gibson, Donna Goodlin, Paula Graf, Allen Harvey, Zan Heckmann, Barbara Helman, Ricky Hendricks, Gail Hinrichs, Ellen Hirsch, Nancy Johnson, Ben Kibler, Carolyn Korb, Pam Leto, Lucie Ling, Tom Loeb, Ann L. Marshall, Frances Mason, Anne Meadows, Kenny Meyer, Leslie Mills, Ricky Mitchell, Home Morris, Ross Morrison, Phyllis Oveson, Kathi Peterson, Robert Sarnoff, Jack Scholl, Dick Scott, Janet Slessor, Leah Snyder, Sally Wallace, John Wendelin, Betty Williams, Donna Wilson.

9th GRADE

Greg Albright, Steve Berg, Vicki Breenland, Barbara Borgen, Marcus Burke,

Pat Burnett, Brian Casey, Stanley Conrad, Sharon Crawford, Paul Field, Fred Fischer, Richard Gott, Robert Hammon, Carol Hargan, Charlene Harvin, Sherry Hayes, Steven Helm, Joseph Honeverott, Deborah Huffman, Beverly Johnson, Karen Knifield, Virginia Kraft, Bartley Merp, Marla Nightingale, Penny Orner, Tim Perry, Peggy Rosenkrans, Gail Russell, Louise Ruth, Cara Snyder, Jim Talbot, William Taylor, Charles Thurman, John Todd, Fred Trestick, Charles Wallace, Carl Williams, Jim Woods, Quincy Zimmerman.

8th GRADE

Charles Allen, Mitch Ash, Robert Beck, Lynn Berman, Mary Anne Bettebrun, Robin Bodin, John Boomer, Susan Candon, Linda Conrad, Susie Cowles, Nancy Crossant, Janet Derr, Carol Garber, Beverly Green, Tom Jarrell, Robert Karington, Don Klister, Judy Koon, Sally Lambert, Jerry Lentz, Tarcy McMath, Ellen Mease, Dove Manning, Linda Olson, Lee Overly, Corrie Price, Charles Ratiff, Linda Shaaber, Frank Stanhope, Bob Steiner, Robert Stricker, Kay Taylor, John Uhl, Chuck Wings, Janet Womack, Gwendolyn Worley.

7th GRADE

Elynn Ardery, Linda Arms, Betty Barker, Carol Barron, Lucy Dean, Beth Boston, Patty Bowling, Cathy Brown, Debbie Brown, Betty Burgess, Cynthia Clarke, Martha Cohen, Jane Crossant, Nancy Crumh, Nancy Dineen, Linda Dunn, Reginald Eric Franze, Howard Friedman, Merry Glesener, William Gray, III, Diane Guth, John Hall, Brent Howell, Diana Huffman, Brooks Rume, Bob Jeffries, Teresa Kibler, Ricky Kneuth, Suzie Looser, Jerry Lyverse, Leale Mayer, Paul Mastoren, Betty Mapp, Mae McElshaban, Brenda McGoughy, Gwendolyn Miles, Virginia Pugh, Marian Scott, Sheryl Scott, Sally Siegfried, Karen Spear, Susan Spöckard, Kathy Staley, David Stierle, Kerry Thomas, Ronald Voll, Robert Westwood, Jack Williams, Rod Young, Fran Zolner.

Editor's Note:

Because of the new standard for the honor roll, there will be an increased list of names published in the Chit-Chat. To get these names in the paper, it will be necessary for teachers to turn in all names by the deadline announced. No late names will be accepted after this deadline since the copy for the paper is due at the printer's a week before the issue date.

Around The School

Congratulations to Mr. William Schureck on the birth of a daughter, Dawn Teresa, Jan. 21.

We would like to welcome two new teachers Miss Jacqueline Hunsaker and Mr. James Gregg.

We are all glad to have Susan Rumble back at school.

Mary Dee McMillan and her brother from Skyrock Elementary School have been invited to give a twist exhibition at the Lincoln Jamboree in Hodgenville, Feb. 3. They were runners-up in the National Twist Contest.

Miss Elizabeth Hens is recovering and we hope to see her back at school soon.

The National Foundation Teens for Pulse Drive made \$1550 from the Louisville and Jefferson County Teens' Peanut Drive.

Myria Baxter, Babs Wilson, and Charlotte Woodson each made 100 percent on the first part of the NOMA Spelling Contest. They will receive certificates and a chance to take the second part of the test.



Off The Editorial Cuff

There is a box in the front office marked Chit-Chat. It is a lonely box much of the time because it's not put to its intended use often enough.

One of the functions of a school newspaper is to provide a forum for student opinion. These letters of opinion are published in the columns designated "Letters to the Editor." We have received some letters of real merit, but since they were unsigned we could not print them.

It is the policy of most newspapers to reject unsigned letters because it is believed that a writer who has something worthwhile to say will have the strength of his own convictions and the moral courage to sign his own name. Publication of letters does not reflect the editorial opinion of the Chit-Chat nor indicate approval or disapproval.

Letters do not have to contain complaints or give constructive or destructive criticism. We also welcome complimentary letters which salute various people, functions, or organizations. Nice things always look good in print.

Drop your opinions in the Chit-Chat box, and let us know how and what you are thinking.

Sally Kelsall

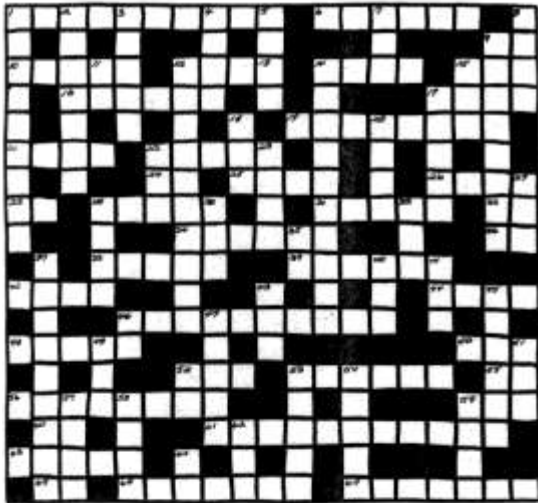
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by Jack Knight

Across

1. February 14
6. Prize for achievement
9. Personal pronoun
10. Pertaining to the moon
12. Short for graduate
14. Garment of Hindu women
15. Friend
16. Kind of tree George Washington chopped down.
17. Post _____
19. This month
21. Kiss and _____
22. Spirit of Valentine's day; Venus' son
24. An article
25. Slang
26. Base
28. French word indicating a negative
29. Popular Valentine gift
31. Strong and firm
33. "of" in French
34. Car used in funeral procession
38. "Yes" in Russian
38. Cupid's instrument of love.
39. To direct affairs
42. In bed
44. Strong fondness
46. Famous President whose birthday is Feb. 22.
48. A kind of hut
50. Made from ribbon
52. Small mammal with radar system
53. French mountain range
55. French article
56. Last month of year
59. _____ Skelton, comedian
60. Negative response
61. Number of days in February
63. Head cover
65. "And" in Latin
66. Blooms in the spring
67. To die

Down

1. Great motion picture lover
2. 16th president of U.S.
3. Nostrils
4. Not one; never
5. Outer surface of a ship or boat
7. Paddle
8. To maintain possession
9. Lincoln's 2nd wife
11. An exclamation expressive of regret
12. Woodchucks
14. Beloved one; a lover
15. Number of strokes required per hole in golf
17. To move or transfer
18. Large hole
20. Deep cry
22. Container
23. Famous French dress designer
27. Hot drunk
28. Negative in French
29. To clothe
30. Type of ornamental tree
32. Excavate
35. Abb. for St. Matthews
37. Act of obeying
40. Girl's name
41. Large European deer
43. Menace on picnics
45. Flower for month of February
47. Organ of the body
49. Honey producing insect
51. Ball of paper
53. Goddess of love
54. Lord or Prince
57. Article of clothing
58. A fur cover to protect hands from cold
59. Mother of Zeus
62. Sorrowful state
64. In like manner

Zing Went The Strings . . .

Milly Fails As Matchmaker, Suggests New Ideas For Valentine Wishes, Cards

by Milly as told to Janet Chambers and Sally Kelsall
 "Cupid, draw back your bow . . . la dee la dee . . . and let your arrow go-o-o . . ."
 T w i n g - a . . . h i a s - a - a - a . . .
 Z w o n g - e - e - e !
 An unsuspecting Waggenerite was taken completely by surprise when a tiny arrow wedged his glove to his binder.
 Cautiously approaching the oak tree, we spotted Milly hiding on the other side.
 "All right, little Miss Cochise, you can come out now. Just what are you trying to do, scalp someone?" we chided.
 "Oh, my goodness no! You see, I'm practicing my aim so I can be Cupid for Valentine's Day."
 "We might as well have the whole story."

Plays Cupid For Couples
 "Since I'm so romantic, I think everyone should be. With Valentine's just a swish away, I thought I'd help some of my friends find a little romance."
 "How nice. And?"
 "Well, would you believe it — someone has already set up an archery range in this area! Several people have been lovey-dovey for days. Nancy Martin and Mike Webb and Paula Stamer and Keith Thomas started going steady before I even got so much as one little arrow ready."
 "And that's not the half of it. Susan Anderson and Walt King, Bill Kitchen and Nancy Wallace, Sabra Yerkes and Don Spangler, Beverly Alfred and Dotts Travis, Betty Kay Siemens and Joe Lawrence, and Jean Poland and Lewis Lyons are all going together. Well, what's a Cupid like me expected to do?"
 "Didn't you plan ahead, Milly?"
 "Why sure I did. Here's my life of ideal couples: Sue McMannon and Tommy Stigger, Sharon Beard and Don Goodfleisch, Sallie Sherman and Harold High, Sharon West and Tommy Wakefield, Freddie Shuck and Wendy Kaiser, Pat Cary and Jim Jorgensen, Marilyn Gordon and Jim Brunnhoeffer, Dave Kuhn and Marilyn Curtis, Barbara Dulworth and Terry Horn, Linda Edwards and Bob Proctor, Nancy Attix and Tom Helfrich, and Peter Yeager and Kay Twyryonas."
 "I got all my arrows together and was going to start shooting some of these people. You know what happened? They're ALL at-



enterer. "You can be my Valentine but you'll have to hurry . . . This offer expires midnight Feb. 14. Oh, this next is a riot. 'Season's Greetings . . . From your friendly neighborhood Valentine.'"
Valentines in February?
 "Marvelous!" we exclaimed, enjoying her mood. "Which verse will you send Filbert?"
 "Oh, none of them. Squirrels don't have a special day for sweethearts. Every day is Valentine's for us. All these verses are for people. Golly, I like people, they're so smart. But one thing I don't understand — why would anyone pick the month of February for Valentine's when even I know that spring is the time for romance . . ."
 "In fact, I have a verse on that, too."
 "I wouldn't be anyone's Valentine in the month February."
 That antic, frantic, unromantic middle of February."

ready going together! That's what makes me think there's another Cupid operating around here."
Valentine Verses
 "I have another enterprise — custom-made Valentine verses. Care to hear a few? (We knew we were trapped) Here's one, brevity at its best. 'Will you be my Valentine . . . etc.?' Milly laughed uproariously. We have to admit she's a witty squirrel.
 After a pause, she continued. "This is one from the realist. 'You know what makes the world go 'round . . . Gravitational pull. Happy Valentine's anyway.'"
 "They're getting better," we chuckled.
 "Natch. For the practical jokers try these: 'We may not be the type for Valentine's . . . But just wait till April Fool!' and 'It's been a year since we met . . . Yet it seems like only yesterday . . . And you know what a lousy day yesterday was.'"
 "The cynic might find this to his liking. I'm sick and tired of people, people, people! . . . I guess that's why I like you, Valentine." Another brief thought for the day is "You wanna be loved? . . . Try the yellow pages."
 "I know you both are in a hurry so I won't take much longer. This is made for the habitual context

Jose Greco, Troupe Visits Louisville

Jose Greco brought his world famous troupe of Spanish dancers to Memorial Auditorium for a one night stand on Jan. 24.
 Interviewed after the performance, Senor Greco stated that he was reluctant to "theatricalize" his troupe's performance by including any of this tableshopping sensationalism.
 As an individual, Jose Greco is a man of diverse talents and abilities, including proficiency in four languages. He was extremely courteous and polite, going to some inconvenience to grant this interview. Questioned as to how and when he got started dancing, the trench coat-clad Greco replied that he has been dancing professionally for twelve years, having at one time been the top dancer for the famous "Argentinita" troupe.
 Before embarking on his special bus, Jose Greco intimated that, "A flamenco dancer cannot be made, it must be in one's blood."

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Each morning at 7:15 the dietitians begin preparing the mountains of food consumed by Waggener's students. Mrs. Beatty's shopping list might include some of these items: 36 20 lb. turkeys, 600 lbs. potatoes, 12 gallons of ketchup, 400 lbs. of pre-cut

French fries, 2400 patties of hamburger (pre-cut), 250 dozen hamburger buns, 190 gallons of soup, 35 sheet cakes at 51 lbs. each, and 53,400 1/2 pt. bottles of milk.

"The government allows us approximately three cents for each Grade 'A' lunch we serve," stated Mrs. Beatty. She continued, "We spend, however, much more each month for the lunches, about \$10,000 each month."

Mrs. Beatty feels that if more students would buy lunches (especially girls in the senior high) the lunchroom expenses would be cut considerably.

Latin Club To Give Electra Feb. 14

Sophocles Electra, which tells of the conflicting duties of Orestes will be the annual Latin Club play put on by the junior members of the Latin Club on Wednesday, Feb. 14. The play will be presented in the gym for the junior and senior classes.

The characters are as follows: Orestes, Bruce Smith; Electra, Pat Pflugs; old man Tutor, Calvin Johnson; Chrysothemis, Jenny Donnelly; Clytemnestra, Kristine Hansen; Agasthus, Niles Schwing; and the chorus, Jane Birmingham, Dana Marrison, Lillian Oppenheim, Sue Richardson, Claudia Roberts, and Marilyn Curtis.

The student directors are Susan Blaney and Dennis Beck.

The sophomore Latin students are also planning a play to be presented to the freshmen and sophomores. This date has not yet been decided.

KeyBasketball League Opens

Waggener's first senior high intramural basketball schedule opened Wednesday night, Jan. 31. This program is sponsored by the Key Club.

The league, composed of 10th, 11th, and 12th grade boys, is divided into two six-team leagues, the Red and the Gray. Games are played Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

The season will run approximately six weeks and will be topped off with a championship tournament opposing the top two teams of both leagues. For further details consult Skip Harvath.

The Key Club and league participants express their deep appreciation to Mr. Roy Adams for use of the gym and to Mr. Charles Day and Mr. Norvin Green for officiating. Mr. Day and Mr. John Corry are sponsors of the Key Club.

Club Notes

The members of the Beta Club are busily working on the newly formed committees. Wavy Townes of Seneca spoke to the members in an assembly Feb. 2.

The Latin Club has been planning their annual banquet which will be held in the spring.

The Chorus is rehearsing for the All-County Music Festival. They are also preparing their music for their trip to Kentucky Lake.

The Debate Team has been debating Federal Aid to Education and has plans for many debates in the near future. Our Debate Team has been highly successful this year.

Future Teachers of America are taking charge of decorating one of the school's bulletin boards with pictures of teachers and interesting information about them.



EACH MORNING Jim Hannah and Kirk Newell handle equipment in office.

Seniors Serve, No. 8

Boys Give Technical Aid

"Kirk Newell and Jim Hannah please report to the office." These words are frequently heard booming over the intercom.

It should be made clear that these boys are not being suspended for underhanded activities, but rather are in demand for their constructive services. This includes everything from fixing clocks to running the scoreboard at home games. Kirk and Jim are responsible for the FA system for every assembly and they also run the sound and lights for such occasions as "the Night of Plays." Fixing the intercom system is another job held by these boys.

Both Kirk and Jim work on Civil Defense projects for the community. Jim plans to make a career of electronics while Kirk

wants to be an electronic engineer.

What will happen after these boys graduate? Don't worry! We will still have noon-day announcements. Jim and Kirk will train someone to take over next year. If you are interested, please notify either Jim or Kirk.

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The French Club has been working on a mural of France and is making plans for an assembly on Feb. 27 to be presented by the French Club for French students and 8th graders.

The Quill and Scroll had their annual tapping of new members Feb. 5, at the Publication Banquet. The Quill and Scroll has announced a Creative writing Contest for the school.

Youth Speaks had an organizational meeting last week. Members were given material on Latin America which is the topic for the city-wide workshop this year.

The Pep Club has been making the wildest hoop for the games and sold tags saying "Rumble the Redskins" before the Seneca game.

The Drill Corps is practicing a routine for the March 23 game. The senior girls will wear mums.

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Community Series, No. 2

Do You Know

1. What United States President lived in the St. Matthews area during his boyhood?
2. What was the First National Bank formerly?
3. What was the first St. Matthews newspaper called?
4. Who owned the property that Waggener High School is on?
5. Who was responsible for building many homes and stores in St. Matthews?
6. Where was the first school in St. Matthews?
7. What was the first large commercial establishment in St. Matthews?
8. What birds were seen in abundance at Gilman's Point?
9. What great disaster struck Louisville and St. Matthews in 1854?
10. What founder of Louisville lived his last years in the St. Matthews' area?

Memorials Display Past

by Carole Knight and Peggy Barrows

Among the many historical landmarks in the St. Matthews area, the birthplace of President Zachary Taylor is perhaps the most interesting. A national cemetery and shrine have been established on Brownsboro Road above Blankensbaker Lane in commemoration of his life there.

In 1785, Zachary Taylor, who was born in Virginia, was brought to Kentucky. His family settled on the old Taylor farm on Brownsboro Road. In 1810 he was married to a Margaret Smith at Gilman's Point where the First National Bank now stands.

Another early settler was George Rodgers Clark, a founder of Louisville, who lived his final years penniless and minus one leg on the old Chrogam farm on Blankensbaker Lane. The Virginia legislature presented him a gold sword on the front porch of this house after hearing of his hard luck.

First Commercial Establishment.
An early settler, James Brown, came here in 1799 and established his home near the old Dutch Station on Beargrass Creek. This house on Browns Lane survives today and architects still come to see the original spiral staircase that is three stories high. Panes of glass in some of the windows are those that were put in when the house was built. It is on his original property that Waggener High School stands today.

The first school attended by St. Matthews students was located in the hollow on the golf course grounds west of Bauer's Cafe (as it was known then). Two other schools, built a little later, were located on Westport Road below Herr Lane and at Gilman's Point.

In 1880, the first commercial establishment, Nantz and Neuner Florists, was built in St. Matthews. The First National Bank, which now stands at the corner of Chenoweth Lane and Shelbyville Road, was also built during this time and was known as Gilman's Tavern and Stage Coach Stand. The Bank today is in the original tavern building. Tony Eline opened the first real estate office in 1912. He built what he called the community's first store, where Frankel-Klapheke Drug Store is now situated. Young Mr. Eline shared the real estate office building with a dry goods store. He also developed many St. Matthews subdivisions. In 1925, the **Booster**, the first St. Matthews newspaper, began publication. It was a full-sized sheet of four pages and ran a series of articles on the history of St. Matthews.

Drought Strikes
In 1854 the Louisville-St. Matthews area was struck by a horrible drought. One could walk across the river bottom. In November, rain finally came followed by snow. Many of the settlers went hungry and their livestock starved to death.

Before 1806 large flocks of wild pigeons were seen around Gilman's Point. After this they slowly began to disappear and by 1870 they were all gone.

The quiz at the beginning of this feature was written to check your knowledge on historical landmarks in St. Matthews. After reading the above material, one should not only be able to answer the questions in the quiz but should also be more aware of the eternal memorials that surround us in our everyday life.



AMONG THE many interesting sights around St. Matthews is the Zachary Taylor Shrine and Cemetery. Zachary Taylor, 16th President of the United States, is buried in this National Cemetery on Brownsboro Road. This cemetery is on the same property as his boyhood home.

Campus Chatter

Grads Relax Over Holiday

As the semester exams draw to a close, the fun and frolic of the grads hit an all time low and the stream of alumni news just barely manages to trickle in.

Over the holidays Charlotte Aull, '60 married Mr. Ralph Huffsey. Mr. Emory Harris was the best man. Charlotte plans to transfer to the University of Mississippi for the second semester.

Mike Gambill, '61 scored 15 points recently to help Vanderbilt freshmen beat U. K. freshmen in basketball.

Jeanne Swan Westerman, '60 has had a baby girl and named it in honor of Carol Curry.

At U.K., Beverly Barr, '61 is one of 29 girls who have pledged Al-

pha Tau Omega, a men's fraternity, to become a little sister.

Congratulations to Nelda Perkins, '60 who is engaged to Army Lt. Donnell Scott Mohr; Jane Rowland, '60 who married Edward P. Vollerston; and Mary Connaughton, '60 who married Kenneth Kling.

This year several of the '60 graduates have transferred to Eastern College from various colleges. They are Marjorie Davis from Hanover, Mike Gladden and Fred Neikirk from Centre and Buddy Smith from U. of L.

Grads, we hope to hear from you as soon as finals are over! Your news is vital to this column.

Cat Tales

by Susan Simpson and Sandy Smith

Keep Cool When:

- ... you forget your steady's birthday.
- ... your semester test is a pop quiz.
- ... you run out of gas and you're with a girl you don't like.
- ... you lose a library book worth \$15.
- ... you see your parents driving through Seneca Park on Saturday night.
- ... your mother finds out you didn't really go to the library.

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- ... 128 people driving to school on Tuesdays.
- ... a squirrel that can talk.
- ... a yellow truck with P.T. on the side.
- ... a psychology class that takes a poll on musicals.
- ... the CHIT-CHAT!
- ... Senior baby pictures decorating the school.

Cupids to:

- ... Stendies who remember Valentine's Day.
- ... people who follow markings in student parking lot.
- ... Mr. Averitt for his work for the Pep Club.
- ... Parents who let their kids go to Florida during spring vacation and teachers who don't give homework over spring vacation.
- ... to the school for letting the seniors leave sixth period.

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Speaking of Sports



By Richard Howington and Dave Kuhns

The cheerleaders and the pep club have been doing an excellent job this year at the games promoting school spirit and supporting the Wildcats. The cheerleaders are seniors Sherry Ross, Marilyn Gordon, and Leslie Kennedy, and juniors Marilyn Curtis, Perry Kaplan, and Nancy Morris. President of the pep club is Jean Polind.

Many Waggener fans were surprised to see the hoop with the Indian on it which was given to Seneca Saturday night in a gesture of friendliness. This project, sponsored by the pep club, seemed very well received by Seneca fans. Mr. Ben Averitt, the pep club sponsor, drew the outline and various club members worked on painting it.

Our congratulations go to Marilyn Gordon for being named Courier-Journal "Sweetheart of the Week." an honor Sherry Ross received earlier this year.

And while we are sending out congratulations and all that, we would like to commend Mr. Chilton for the fine job he is doing again this year. Many people don't realize the hard work and responsibility our athletic director has, scheduling all of Waggener's athletic contests and heading our athletic department.

Coming Up

Cats Face Durrett, Trinity

The Wildcats will clash with Durrett in a county contest that will feature a scoring battle of ace guards, Waggener's Paul Long and Keith Thomas against Durrett's Terry Daugherty tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. at Masonic Home gym.

Although the Demons boast only a mediocre record, they have been tough to beat since the holidays ended. Daugherty is their leading scorer and also leads the county with a 23.3 average. A scoring battle between the guards could develop and should add some color to the game. The Demons could cause Waggener some trouble if the Cats aren't ready.

The outlook for the county race seems pretty gloomy for Waggener after our recent loss to Seneca. All hope is not lost, though. The Redskins still have to play dangerous Southern. The Trojans have hit a hot streak lately, mainly due to the shooting of 6'4" forward Jerry Sanders. Sanders is currently averaging 32.9 ppg. If this guy gets real hot, Southern is capable of beating any one team on any given night.

The Wildcats are reminded of two years ago when Waggener won the county championship. Seneca was in the lead near the end of the season, but then Butler upset the Redskins in one of the final games and Waggener was able to claim the county title. It is not out of the realm of possibility for the same sort of thing to happen this year. To do so, though, someone will have to figure out a way to put wraps on Seneca's Mike Redd and David Cooby. The only team that has really been able to hold them down this year has been Allen County, a tough defensive club. Against Waggener, these two proved to be just as good as their coach Bob Mulcahy had said they were. But Allen County has proven it is possible to stop them if they are played just right.

Next Tuesday at Masonic Home gym the Cats will do battle with the Trinity Shamrocks. Trinity has one of the better players in the region in Ray Pohlman, a high scoring senior forward. They are a team who is capable of beating almost any team on a given night. The Cats will have to play one of their better games if they want to win.

Then on Feb. 16, the Cats will travel to Valley to face the Viking who once held a record of 8-1 but since that time have lost five straight. If Valley regains its early season form, they can give the powerful Wildcats a good game.

Redd, Cosby, Unseld Lead Seneca To Exciting Victory Over Wildcats

by Ian Zlotow

Hot-shooting Mike Redd and David Cooby led the Seneca Redskins past Waggener last Friday night at Eastern by a close 63-58 score.

A sellout crowd saw the Wildcats fall behind in the first three periods but then were delighted when the Cats went ahead with Paul Long hitting a driving layup with five minutes left to put the Wildcats on top 51-50. This was not enough as the Redskins kept striking the basket to the final whistle that ended the game.

Slow Start

Waggener got off to a slow start and Seneca led at the end of the first period 16-14. Fantastic long shots by Redd and Cosby kept Seneca in the lead at halftime, 34-31. Waggener never really fell behind as they were always one, two, or three points behind the whole first half. The second half was a completely different game as Paul Long and Keith Thomas began to cut the Redskins' lead.

The Wildcats were still behind at the end of the third period 50-47. The third quarter was mainly a contest between Long and Cosby. Each one hit the basket like it was ten feet in diameter. Long connected for 25 points and Cosby hit 21 points for their final marks.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, a technical foul was called on Wesley Unseld for not reporting back into the game. Thomas missed the foul shot but Waggener finally began to find the range as we went ahead 51-50. Mike Skelton, who played a great defensive game and contributed 12 points, hit a rebounding shot and tied Seneca for the last time, 53-53.

Seneca Rebounds

Waggener hit one of its lowest percentage marks against Seneca, only hitting 22 of 65 from the field for a 34%. Seneca had the edge on rebounds, 44-31, as big Unseld pulled in 23 of his teams 44 rebounds. Both teams had very few errors which enabled the game to be so close. Waggener

committed six errors to Seneca's seven. Waggener fouled only nine times to Seneca's 18. In free throw shooting, Waggener hit 14 of 21 and Seneca made seven of 11 shots.

Good Sportsmanship

Although Waggener lost, everyone should be congratulated for the fine sportsmanship displayed during and after the game. Waggener still has another chance to meet Seneca at the District tournament. This great rivalry has proved to everyone that these two teams have the best backing in the state.

Seneca	Waggener
Points	63
Reb.	44
Shots	65
Free	21
Fouls	18
Errors	7
Total	22
Seneca	34
Waggener	34

Eastern Loses

Waggener came back strong after a close first half to roll over Easter's Eagles, 80-55, Feb. 2 at Masonic Home Gym.

The Wildcats couldn't get their offense going in the first few minutes and trailed during most of the first quarter. A shot by Mike Skelton right before the first-period buzzer gave Waggener a 15-14 lead, however.

Eastern's Bob Foreman kept the Eagles in the game in the second quarter with his slashing drives. Waggener wasn't able to widen its lead very much, and the game was unexpectedly close, 33-30, at halftime.

The Wildcats really hit their stride in the second half. Waggener outscored Eastern 27-9 in the third quarter and the Middletown club was never really in it after that. At the third stop the Cats led 60-39.

Waggener stretched its lead to 29 points in the final period, but then Coach Adams started substituting and Eastern was able to narrow it to 80-55 at the game's end.

Waggener Wins Over Butler, Male As Long, Thomas, Skelton Pace Wildcats

Waggener fought off the determined Butler Bears, 74-63, in an error-plagued game Jan. 28 at Butler Gym for the Wildcats' tenth win of the season against two losses.

The Wildcats took a quick 20-15 lead at the end of the first quarter. Butler then hit a hot streak, and the Cats could only keep a four point advantage at the half, 39-35.

Waggener came back with Keith Thomas stealing the ball three times in the third period to put the Cats on top, 57-48. The Wildcats built up a 16 point lead near the end of the game but Butler cut the lead to a final 74-63.

Keith Thomas led the Cats with 28 points. He hit 7 of 11 field goal attempts. Next came Mike Skelton with 18 points, Paul Long with 16, and Butch Riley and Dennis Beck with 6 each.

Waggener hit a hot 46.1% from the field. Also, 26 of 35 free throw attempts helped down the hustling Bears.

Waggener got one of the biggest wins of the season when the Cats rolled over state power Male 64-51, Jan. 23 at Masonic Home Gym.

The game was close during the first half. Male was paced by their center John Lawson, while Waggener countered with Paul Long and Keith Thomas. Waggener put on a scoring surge near the end of the second quarter to lead 33-22 at halftime.

Waggener pulled away from the Bulldogs in the second half. At the third quarter stop the Cats led by seven, and Male never got any closer. The gap widened even more in the last period, and at the final gun Waggener was on top, 64-51.

Keith Thomas again led the Cats as he tabbed 24 points. Paul Long came next with 17, and then came Mike Skelton with 10 and Dennis Beck with 9.

Tankers Defeat Lafayette; Win Third In Relay Meet

by John Robich

Waggener's Webfeet have seen action in the last three weeks, overpowering Lafayette 48-47 on Jan. 24, placing third in the New Albany Invitational Jan. 27, and losing to New Albany 64-34 on Jan. 31.

Against Lafayette Dick Abbott beat ex-Waggener tank star Charlie Farmer in the 100 yd. freestyle, and capped honors in the 100 yd. butterfly, too! Farmer won the 200 yd. freestyle. Diver Ted Witte took a first in his department. But it was the Webfoots' 200 yd. freestyle relay team that won the meet with a last second victory. Mike Webb, Steve Johnson, Dodds Travis, and Mike Kern composed the relay team.

Coach Comments

Coach Ron Cain commented, "Lafayette is a definite contender for the state crown. Defeating them gave us a big lift."

Waggener was third in the New Albany Invitational. For the second straight year, St. Xavier copped the meet with 92 1/2 points. New Albany edged Waggener for second place with 86 1/2 points to Waggener's 64. A therton was fourth with 33 and Trinity rounded out the five team field with 25.

Waggener produced fine individual showing in the meet. John Geiser won the 100 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. individual medley. Dick Abbott won the 100 yd. butterfly and tied John Webb of New Albany in the 100 yd. freestyle, setting a pool record of :32.2 seconds!

Record Broken

Ted Witte placed second in diving to rival Larry Profumo of St. X. Niles Schoening took second in the 50 yd. freestyle, and Mike Dorton placed second in the 200 yd. freestyle to Tim Kute of St. X. who was a double winner.

The Webfoots then travelled back to New Albany. Although defeated, Dick Abbott, swimming the 400 yd. freestyle for the first time, set a pool record! John Geiser took two firsts in the individual medley and the 100 yd. backstroke. Mike Dorton won his initial first place of the season in the 200 yd. freestyle. Ted Witte was first in diving.

Coach Cain feels "the boys are doing a real fine job," and he hopes they will hit their peak by state tournament time.

Waggener's record is now 2-2.



Photo by Jim Stephenson

1961 ROSTER: 1st row—Geiser, Perlstein, Dorton, Witte, Miller, Schoehing, Abbott, Tuton, Gordon; 2nd row—Hall, Chase, Lawrence, Kern, Shapiro, Johnson, Webb, Georgi; 3rd row—Travis, Mathis, Thompson, Woolley, Sweeney, King, Ogle, Burton, Ogle; 4th row—Griffin, Phillips, Powell, Coach Cain, Shell, Joseph, Shuck, Boylan.

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CAREER NEWS IN NEWS . . . Mr. Lisle Baker, executive vice-president of the Courier-Journal and Carol Rouse confer over possible journalistic careers.

New Members Are Initiated At Quill & Scroll Banquet

Seventeen seniors and six juniors were initiated into Quill and Scroll at the annual publications banquet Feb. 5 in the school cafeteria.

Carol Rouse, president of Quill and Scroll, presided at the dinner, attended by 70 students representing the staffs of the *Lahr*, *Introspect* and the *Chit-Chat*.

Mr. Lisle Baker, executive vice-president of the *Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times* spoke on "Careers in Journalism."

These seniors were selected: Peggy Barrows, Myrta Baxter, Janice Brown, Janet Chambers, Shannon Clarkson, Cassandra Col-

vin, Bob Fritsch, Richard Howington, Paul Keith, Solly Kelsall, Susan Major, Molly McAllister, Ranny Patterson, Susan Pillans, Susan Powell, Sue Stafford and Kathy Travis.

These juniors were accepted: Calvin Johnson, John Koon, Susan Rumble, Barbara Shenson, Marty Speer, and Marti Wilde.

Mrs. Katherine Kirwan is sponsor of the Quill and Scroll.

Two Juniors Are Chosen To Participate In City-County Program Held At U.L.

Junior Glen Anderson and Barbara Shenson have been selected to participate in a city-county wide program to promote international understanding.

This program is sponsored by the Rotary International in cooperation with the city and county public schools and the University of Louisville.

Glen and Barbara were chosen,

along with 22 other students, to participate in the project because of their special aptitude in languages and political sciences.

This series of seminars is held at the U.L. and will try to develop understanding among the participants as to why they should continue language and political science studies in college.

Class of '62 Sets Record For Number of Finalists

The class of 1962 has set a new record for Waggener with 17 National Merit Finalists this year.

Eighteen students were named semi-finalists last fall from the results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given the preceding spring. They then wrote an autobiography and a theme on a personal experience.

From the results of the College Board Aptitude Tests taken in December these seniors have been named finalists: Virginia Walsh, Chris Pugh, Cassandra Colvin, Sheila Janos, Paula Given, Patty James, Steggy Copeland, Jim Brannhoeffer, Jack Burris, Woodrow Wilson, Mike Skelton, Eddie Warren, Scott Kelly, Cooper Moseley, Mike Patrick, Kirk Ne-

well, and John Field.

Taking all data mentioned plus high school grades, achievement outside the classroom, and the principal's or counselor's recommendation, a committee selects the National Merit Scholars to whom scholarships will be awarded.

The Committee tries to obtain, from the material they have, a comprehensive view of each individual. This is explained in a pamphlet put out by the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Mr. Dave Aspy commented, "Out of 10,000 finalists only 1,000 will become winners." He added that these results will be announced in April or May.

Coming Up

February

- 23—Oldham County Game
- Freshman Class Sock Hop
- 23-24—State Swimming Meet at Lexington

March

- 1—Louisville Country Day Game
- 4th grading period ends
- 2—Sophomore Class Sock Hop
- 3—District Tournament Finals
- 5—P. T. A. Meeting - 8 P.M.
- 8—National Merit Test

Thespian Play Wins Rating

The Thespian Troupe's play, "This Property is Condemned," has won a Superior rating in the Regional Drama Festival held on the University of Louisville campus at the Belknap Theater on Feb. 16-17.

This is the third straight year Waggener has won a superior rating, which is the highest any one play can receive in the Regional Festival. Plays must have a superior rating in a regional festival before they can compete at state level at the University of Kentucky in March.

Plays in the Regional Contest are judged on acting, set and general effect. The fact that they are student directed also adds points to ratings.

Elena Yates, president of the Thespian Society, hopes that Waggener will do as well in the state contest as last year's troupe did. Last year's play, "Riders to the Sea," won first place at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Donna Walters, Thespian sponsor, feels that this is a fine reward for all the people who have put so much time and hard work into the play.

Experiment Hopes To Start Creative Writing Interest

A new experiment to promote interest in creative writing in the core classes is being sponsored by the *Introspect* staff.

Staff teams, each composed of two people, have spoken to the core classes of Miss Durham, Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. Martin. Examples of student writing were presented to these classes and topics for themes were assigned to the students. The outstanding material received from these and other core classes will be published in the third edition of the *Introspect*.

Helen Bisha, co-editor of the *Introspect*, hopes that this experiment will encourage junior high students to participate with more enthusiasm in class discussions of student writing and to read better literature. The *Introspect* staff will continue their promotion on a larger scale if their first efforts prove successful.

Assembly Speaker Hits Hardhead on Hardwood

"Today basketball is more than a sport in Kentucky, it is a way of life," stated Mr. Charlie Vettiner in an assembly for seniors and juniors on Feb. 7. Mr. Vettiner spoke on the sportsmanship of everyone at basketball games.

Mr. Vettiner talked about protecting the "hardwood" from the "hardheads." He gave four categories of hardheads: the basketball official, the coach, the spectator, and the players themselves. He commented that the basketball official has to be firm, but friendly and not take on the attitude of Napoleon. On the other hand the coach should not yell and scream at the official. He said that Knute Rockne of Notre Dame was the greatest coach of all times.

Gambling Problem

"If you stigmatize gamblers, you stigmatize most of the hardheads," stated Mr. Vettiner. He said that gamblers are the worst type of spectators. They try to ruin a decent game. He added, "Gambling has no place in sports."

Mr. Vettiner also remarked that the players can be the hardheads. He gave an example of this when he was coaching a game. He said that at this game one player drew a knife and another had a gun on the basketball floor during the game. The sport is ruined by these antics.

Crowd Causes Trouble

He stated that Speedy Morman was an example of an outstanding player. He said he was officiating a game between Medora High School and Okolona High School. They were tied and he called a foul against Medora, and Okolona won. He said that suddenly the spectators from Medora were rushing toward him and Speedy got out in front and stopped the crowd by saying, "The kids in this Medora team are ashamed of you." He added that in another



Mr. Charles Vettiner

game a wild crowd trampled a little girl in the rush and that she always jumps when she walks now.

In closing he summed up the four types of hardheads and quoted a poem called "A Wreck."

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HEADED FOR THE CAP! . . . Mrs. Bernice Ely measures senior Marcia Rodman for her cap and gown, which will be rented for graduation. After being measured and weighed, all seniors filled out cards giving the necessary information for the rental of caps and gowns. This is one of the first steps in the many preparations for graduation in May.



Gremlins At Work

It was the night before press day and all through the print shop peace reigned. The frames for the Chit-Chat were set and awaiting paper and ink. All the faithful and hard-working Chit-Chat staff had departed, content in the belief that the ninth issue of Waggener's news sheet would come out with no more than the usual amount of confusion. Little did they know that the stage was set for tragedy.

It wasn't a big tragedy; just a little one. Many people never even realized it had happened. The staff of the paper suffered more than anyone. They cringed every time someone got a good laugh and said, "Hey, look, the Chit-Chat's done it again." What the student body did not know was that the Chit-Chat had not done it again; it was the Little People.

Now, the Chit-Chat is produced with the greatest care. The copy for each issue is checked and rechecked by both the staff and the printer. Not even modern journalism, however, can contend with that newspaper phenomenon known as "gremlins in the presses." These little characters love to slip into the print shop at the last minute and make changes which alter the entire meaning of a word. For instance, "battle" can become "bottle," "Bears" by a slip of the type becomes "Beers," and innocent "rumple" is transformed into a bottle cry.

In view of this latest invasion of the Chit-Chat's journalistic privacy, this editorial is designed to launch a crusade against this type of vandalism. Join with newspaper staffs everywhere and help stamp out small dwarfs with inky fingers!

P-T.A. Meeting

Students Invited

Eleventh and twelfth grade students are especially invited to the next P-T.A. meeting, Mon., March 5 at 8 P.M.

Mr. Dave Dobson, executive in charge of the Jewish Vocational Service, will serve as moderator for the panel discussion, "Youth Prepared for Leadership." Waggener students Bob Fritsch and Sallie Sherman will take part in the discussion along with Mrs. Lucian Johnson, parents, and Mr. John Corey, counselor.

An election of officers for the coming year will take place. These parents have been nominated: Mr. Owen Pillars, president; Mrs. A. Burns Speers, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Creason, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Hollis, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Major, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Theobald, treasurer; and Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong, historians.

Nomination can also be made from the floor providing prior consent of the nominee has been obtained.

The Students Speak

Letters To Point Of View

To the Editor:
Why do we bother to have fire drills at Waggener? The students treat them with scorn, and the teachers try to hurry the students outside — only to remain inside themselves. A fire drill has become just another excuse to get out of class. This is deplorable.

What are we going to do about it? If the entire student body waits three or four minutes to see if Mr. Duncan will say, "Disregard the fire alarm!" when there actually is a fire, we shall all be burned to death. If the all-clear bell continues to ring before half the students are outside the building, how will we know whether we can get out in time to escape burning? There are several answers. First, abolish "Disregard the fire alarm!" Make it a school rule that any time the alarm sounds we evacuate. Second, make several test runs to see how long it takes all the students to leave the building. When everyone has left in several minutes, then it is time to begin work on speed records. This problem might be helped by fire escapes, which we had a few years ago but which disappeared.

Surely the administration can do something for the safety of the students, teachers, custodial force, and itself by improving our fire drills.

Sincerely,
Chris Pugh

tickets to the regular game goes first; they could just buy a pass at the beginning of the year. Then how ever many more seats were left could be divided and sold separately. It just might work!

John Sims

Dear Editor,

Our lunchroom is supposed to be a place to eat lunch in the minimum time with the maximum of comfort and relaxation. This year things are run very smoothly in the lunchroom and the lunches meet with the students approval, but the atmosphere is deplorable. Our lunchroom is literally guarded and patrolled by teachers. If a student walks in an "out" door, it is unpardonable and before being freed from the clutches of the patrolling teacher, he must faithfully promise never to endanger other students lives in this way again. Students who wish to socialize for a minute or stop to talk with a friend are also condemned. They are said to be causing a disturbance. Or if you wish to speak to someone in the lunch line, it would be advisable to ask permission before venturing "out of bounds" for you will be immediately accused of cutting up in line. Is this any kind of freedom at all? Aren't we students to be trusted with even the responsibility of choosing which door to enter and exit?

Richard Miller

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the vandalism of school property at Waggener. Words, phrases, names, and drawings on the walls and doors do not add to our reputation. Strict punishment should be in store for those caught.

Sue Ellen Wallace

Dear Editor,

In the February 8 issue you had several letters concerning the Eastern-Seneca ticket sale. If I might offer a solution, you could, next year, sell a season pass. These would sell for the approximate cost of all the games. This would solve the problem of selling

Around 'n About Waggener

It is a privilege to be able to read the magazines in the library. Do not misuse this privilege.

We hope Mrs. Ruth Fardon will soon be back at school.

We would like to welcome Miss Sue Williams, Mr. John McLemore, Mrs. Mary Kirby, Miss Mary Lou Carpenter, and Mrs. Warren Hartwell as the new student teachers.

Gerald Olson, David Rost, and Hank Black are participating in a college course in radioisotope technology at Ursuline College.

The Drill Corps will march at the Oldham County game Feb. 23, and will hold their annual banquet on March 2.

More Democracy Is Needed In Student Organizations

Waggener has many clubs and student organizations of which we can be extremely proud. These organizations are for the benefit of the students and are essentially led by the students themselves with the help of adult sponsors. Such activities use the student's free time constructively and give him opportunities to make decisions and to learn the basic fundamentals of democracy and parliamentary procedure.

Much leadership ability is often stifled when the students are not allowed to vote on matters of prime importance to their organizations. When this happens, the student's view of democracy becomes distorted and certainly as he becomes a responsible citizen these attitudes will affect his later life.

It is the wish of all Americans to live in a free society and to teach their children the ideals of democracy so that they may be upheld throughout the ages.

This policy must be adhered to in our school. All the spirit and interest is being drained out of these organizations, which were once an enjoyable and integral part of school life.

Waggener's many clubs and activities have always been a source of deep pride and enjoyment. Let us hope that such standards will be upheld in the interest of the students and the school.



Off The Editorial Cuff

As representatives of the Chit-Chat, Helen Blish and Sally Kelsall attended the Echo Invitational at Trinity High School on Saturday, Feb. 10. This was not a sports competition as the name suggests, but a meeting of some 150 editors of high school newspapers in the city and county.

We are indebted to Rev. John Grenough, moderator of the Echo at Trinity High, who conceived the idea of the meeting, issued the invitations, and arranged for the speaker.

Mr. John Ed Pearce, editorial writer for the Courier-Journal, spoke to us on "newspapering," a term which he prefers to journalism as a more accurate word. He discussed the editorial page in particular because it is the least popular with the students. All school newspapers should have an editorial page, he counseled. "A newspaper without an editorial page is like a man without an opinion, and they're dull," Mr. Pearce declared.

Mr. Pearce discussed seven points concerning editorials and stressed the importance of English courses for those interested in "newspapering" as a career. "If you can't use the language, you're a lost ball. You can't get too much English," he stated.

Group discussions among the editors resulted in an exchange of ideas for stimulating interest in the editorial page by presenting fresh ideas in a lively, new way.

Our thanks go to Father Grenough for arranging the highly successful Echo Invitational for the benefit of all.

Sally Kelsall



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Roll Those Presses!

Milly Turns Tables On Chit-Chat Staff; Reports As Staff Works To Meet Deadline

by Milly
February 22, 1962
Hi gang! This is your roving reporter, Milly. I figured I can play this game, so I've turned the tables on the Chit Chat staff. I gave up trying to get an inside story because I always seemed to be under foot, so I decided to settle for an outside scoop. Now, here I am at my vantage point on the window sill. Well, here comes the staff back from lunch, and with my stop watch in one paw and pen in the other, just call me Inez Hobbs!

12:00 — Susan Powell appears with the key that unlocks a room of adventure, excitement, and general disorder.

12:04 — Mrs. Kirwan and the rest of the staff—minus two souls—enter.

and Susan Pillans furrow their brows over new angles.

12:27 — Richard Howington turns Dave Kuhn's basketball picture on the bulletin board upside down.

12:28 — Joe Brown relates his Friday night adventures 'after the games.'

12:30 — Helen Bisha has an editorial inspiration.

12:32 — Myrta Baxter informs the staff that her boomerang won't come back.

12:33 — Burrice polishes his José Greco Fan Club button.

12:35 — Molly McAllister shows everyone up with her amazing two-finger typing.

12:45 — Peggy Barrows and Carole Knight become lost in the annals of St. Matthews' history.

12:46 — Robich quits again.

12:47 — Jack Knight cries.

12:48 — Copy is due at the printer's this afternoon.

12:49 — Mrs. Kirwan tosses her grade book into the wastebasket.

12:50 — Bell rings.

Thank heaven for bella! I've had it! I'm out of paper and have quite a case of writer's cramp. Something tells me I don't have the physical stamina to make a good reporter. Well, one only learns by trying. Right now I'm going to heat a hearty retreat to my oak tree and take an acorn tranquilizer, and in the future I'll give the honors of reporting to the Chit Chat staff and I'll stick to giving my squirrel's eye views.



PERSONALITY DUO . . . Tommy Stigger and Cookie Fuhrman admire Pep-Club posters.

Freshmen Couple Elected To Represent Class Of '65

by Jean Poland & Paula Stamer
"Six feet two, 158, brown hair, blue eyes, and no braces!" is the way Personality Parade Tommy Stigger described himself.

Tommy's activities include treasurer of his class, Student Council representative, and member of the Latin Club and ninth grade basketball team.

His ambition is "to marry Sue McMann and go to LU. I want to make something of myself and not just be a bum," he added seriously.

Tommy thinks Waggener is a great school and could think of no way in which it could be improved. "We've proved ourselves both scholastically and sports-wise."

His most exciting moment was only two weeks ago when Tommy

got his braces removed.

"The Pep Club has helped school spirit a lot, but the J. V.'s still need a lot of support," stated cheerleader Cookie Fuhrman, who represents the freshman class in this month's personality parade.

On the academic scene, Cookie's favorite subject is biology with Mr. Woodard. When asked why, she commented, "It's different."

Cookie, a transfer last year from Highland Jr. High, likes Waggener, but doesn't like the junior and senior high together. She added, "The 7th and 8th graders feel left out and copy the older kids."

A four foot eleven "shortie," who "hates food" aspires to go to college in the East and major in psychology.



Fur ever yours,
Milly

Core Class Tries Weather Predicting With New Material

by Helen Kuhn
How does a burning shoe box fit in with a month long study of weather? Susan Hamilton accidentally illustrated that uninsulated cardboard convection boxes can easily burst into flames when a candle is lit inside of it.

The cardboard convection box was only one of the weather instruments made by the 17 members of Mrs. Speer's BJ core class. Some of the instruments were made with special kits for the purpose but many were homemade, such as a bottle barometer made with a coke bottle that works like a mercury barometer.

Class members, led by weather chairman Martin Schmidt and Dick Bay, keep weather charts of their own, recording the readings from the equipment in their classroom weather station. They compare their charts to those of the weather bureau and even make their own predictions. Mitchell Ash has made four of seven predictions correct — very good for a beginner.

"The weather bureau has discontinued its educational service and is trying to get rid of their materials," explained Mitchell as he told of the abundance of weather charts the students have.

Martin Schmidt, John Dawson and Mitchell Ash very definitely feel that they have greatly benefited from this unit not only from the enjoyment aspects but also from knowing the "whys" and "wherefores" of the science of weather.

Silent Salute
12:05 — Staffers form two lines on either side of the door to pay tribute to 'Six Point' John Robich when he enters. 'Six Point' Robich enters and in silent admiration all hands go up above heads as he strolls down the line.

12:06 — Mrs. Kirwan speaks. "Come on and sit down. We have a lot of work to do today."

12:10 — Jack Knight and Gretchen Hauptli ponder over last word to complete their crossword puzzle.

12:13 — Joe Lawrence finds twisting helps him to think of new ad strategy.

12:14 — Jack Burrice finally decides to make an appearance.

12:15 — Susan Major and Shannon Clarkson turn pale as they discover one circulation list is missing. Jeannine Riddle's eyes flash dollar signs as she burrows in the files.

12:19 — Janet Chambers and Sally Kelsall knock their heads together plotting against me.

12:20 — Jim Larrick enters, notices me immediately, and we confer on the date for my next portrait sitting.

12:21 — A disturbance in the back of the room centers around a red-faced Paul Keith.

12:22 — Mrs. Kirwan has the floor. "Look, boys, I'm not going to have this."

12:24 — Clyde Phillips enters with apologies for a flash bulb failure.

12:25 — Robich demands a raise.

12:26 — Susan Simpson and Sandy Smith, Cassandra Colvin

12:36 — Eddie Wardle pleads for a 'Krazy Kaption' picture.

12:38 — Kathy Travis remains unconvinced when Sally Kelsall tells her what the editorial page needs is a bigger picture of the editor.

12:40 — Ranny Patterson informs the staff that some of his 'best friends' hail from Sacred Heart.

Deadline Dilemma
12:42 — Mrs. Kirwan speaks. "You're such a RAUCOUS bunch!"

12:43 — The death of a typewriter. Keith knocks Linda Wayne's typewriter off his desk. Linda vows to get revenge.

12:44 — Dave Kuhn feodly rights his picture.

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A GREAT LADY . . . Mrs. Mayme S. Waggener whose portrait hangs in the front office devoted her efforts to the St. Matthews community.

Mrs. Waggener's Projects Pass Unnoticed By Students

by Susan Major

When it was announced in 1954 that a new high school would open in the St. Matthews area and would be named for Mayme S. Waggener, citizens of the community agreed that no more appropriate name could be found. Yet very few students are aware of Mayme Waggener's life and contributions to the community. She was born Mayme Sweet on Feb. 2, 1878 in Lexington, Ky. After her family moved to Louisville, Mayme attended Portland Elementary School and later Louisville Female High School. Following her graduation, she entered Louisville Normal School and began teaching. Mayme's teaching career was terminated for a few years when she married John M. Waggener in 1902. However, in 1916 she resumed teaching at Greathouse Elementary School in St. Matthews. Mrs. Waggener was appointed principal in 1918. She held this

position until her retirement in 1948. After retirement she attended concerts, plays, and meetings of organizations to which she belonged. She was made a charter member of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club. Mrs. Waggener was an outstanding citizen of St. Matthews. She devoted time and effort to the betterment of other people. Among her projects were the organization of the school patrol, the drum and bugle corps, and milk-drinking contests. She initiated the Damrosch music listening programs in the 1930's, the biennial trips to Frankfort for the seventh and eighth grades, and the school carnivals. The P.-T.-A. also grew rapidly in size and extent under her direction. Therefore, it was very fitting to name our school after Mayme S. Waggener since she contributed so much to the St. Matthews community.

Campus Chatter

Alumni Transfer

by Peggy Barrows

As semester exams become a thing of the past, activities which have been forgotten in the rush to cram for exams once again begin to fill the time of the alumni.

Rose Baldwin, '61 is singing in the choir at Western State College.

Glen Wagner, '60 is co-organizer of the Peg Club at the University of Cincinnati.

Congratulations to Mr. '60 and Mrs. (Julian Davis), '61, McBride on the birth of their baby girl, Jennifer Ann. Also to Charlotte McKinstry, '60 who is engaged to Don Cooke.

At U.K. Bobbie Vincent, '60 is pinned to Greg Whitbeck and Cheri Burnett, '60 is pinned to Hunter Pepes. Gibbs Reese, '60 has been elected vice-president of Phi Delta Theta.

Pat McGrath, '61 has been selected as one of IU's representatives to the L.U.N.A. (collegiate U. N.) that will meet at Indiana University in March.

We are just catching up with some more of the '60 grads who have transferred. Diana Ade has transferred from Transylvania to U. of L. Linda Bunting has transferred from Christian College to Murray, and Joe Dietrich has transferred to the University of Miami. Also Peggy Calhoun and Sandy Means have transferred from Murray to University of Cincinnati and Western respectively. Jill Haswuck transferred to Norton's Infirmary where she is studying to be an X-ray technician. Norma Reich has transferred from U. of L. to the University of Arizona.

John Abbott, '60 recently was high point man for U. of L., winning three events when U. of L. was edged out by Union College in a swim meet.

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Seniors Decorate School, Change Bulletin Boards

by Susan Pillans and
Cassandra Colvin

Many visitors, students, and teachers have commented on the refreshing change in the bulletin boards. A large number of seniors have had a part in this change through participation in school clubs.

Beside the office door is the F.T.A. Senior Teachers of the Month display. Pam Flack, Bill Carwell, and Darlene Burnett originated this idea. The Student Council Foreign Student bulletin board was done under the supervision of Susan Myers in order to create in this phase of the council's work.

This year the Beta Club is decorating the second floor bulletin board with club creeds and

principles. Helen Bisha, Jeff Points, Joyce Cleveland, Janice Brown, and Mary Sonnemann are members of this committee.

The class of '62 has taken over the first floor bulletin board, which is changed every two weeks and contains news of a current senior activity or some humorous project. Sallie Sherman, Marilyn Gordon, Sarah Nutting, Leslie Kennedy, Bob Howell, Susan Myers, and Nancy Martin designed this with the cooperation of many other class members.

Many thanks go to these people and also to the Junior Student Council which is responsible for the lunchroom bulletin board, for their contributions to the betterment of Waggener.



HEARTS OF YOUTH . . . Sallie Sherman and Paula Stamer display senior baby picture in Valentine special bulletin board.

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GOING MY WAY? . . . Mrs. Ruth Osborne, principal of Stivers Elementary School, views the sign for Norbourne Blvd. and Browns Ln. which are named for two prominent families in St. Matthews history. She has helped greatly in preparing this series.

Community Series No. 3

Many Street Names Reflect Early St. Matthews History

by Peggy Barrows and Carole Knight

Reminders of past generations are around us everywhere in the names of our streets. In order to acquaint you with the derivations of St. Matthews streets, we have planned a tour of the community.

This tour will begin at Dorsey Way. It gained its name from L. L. Dorsey, who owned an extensive farm which held an international reputation for breeding fine trotting horses in 1867.

Progressing toward St. Matthews, Arterburn Road is the next familiar name we see. It is named after the Arterburn family who were prosperous farmers. This family lived in the building which had long ago been the club house of the Woodland Race Track.

On To Herr Lane

Next we will jump to Herr Lane which is located on the property that was formerly the Herr farm. This family was prosperous and influential in community farming for many years.

Turning onto Old Brownsboro Road we are reminded of the Brownsboro family who were well known for owning one of the largest farms in this area.

Closer to St. Matthews, we turn onto Rudy Lane. This street received its name from Jacob Rudy, an early Holland-Dutch settler. In 1790 he built the old Rudy home for his eldest son Daniel. Thus far six generations of Rudy's have occupied this house.

Hubbards Lane Reached

As we reach the end of Rudy Lane we run into Hubbards Lane, which is the namesake of another prominent farming family of St. Matthews.

As our tour reaches the "near heart" of St. Matthews, we find ourselves at Brown Lane, which,

as we have stated previously, gained its name from James Brown, whose unique house still survives today.

General Breckinridge Lived Here

Breckinridge Lane leads into the real heart of St. Matthews. General John Breckinridge, of Revolutionary War fame, once owned a large amount of land in St. Matthews. However the only physical evidence of this fact today is the old Breckinridge family graveyard and the name Breckinridge Lane.

As we cross Shelbyville Road, Breckinridge Lane becomes Chenoweth Lane. Dr. Henry Chenoweth was for 50 or 60 years an outstanding physician in Jefferson County. He was remembered by those who knew him as "an old country doctor of the finest type." His son later carried his name and practice into Louisville.

Going back into St. Matthews we come to Bauer Avenue. In 1887 the Bauer Brothers organized a general merchandise store that soon became the largest in Jefferson County outside of Louisville.

Eline Was First Realtor

Eline Avenue is next on our tour, as we head down Lexington Road. Tony Eline, who was the first realtor in St. Matthews is credited with starting many subdivisions and residential sections in the community.

Last on our tour are the two streets that have perhaps the most unusual derivation of all, Produce and Exchange. These two streets are where the Produce and Exchange Market once stood. This market, organized in 1909 was of untold benefits to the farmers and produce growers of this locality.

Cat Tales

by Sandy Smith & Susan Simpson
In this modern day and age, scientists have proven that superstitions are without basis, but it seems that Waggener students and teachers, especially basketball players and coaches, still are very superstitious. Here are a few of them:

Betty Talbott . . . won't take the last pill or cookie, because it means she'll be an old maid.

Becky Arnold . . . looks behind her when going up stairs to make sure nobody is following her.

Susan Myers . . . is superstitious of breaking mirrors.

Linda Hardy . . . is superstitious of hats on beds.

Beverly Morris . . . always carries a rabbit's foot.

Lee Griffith . . . never wears green on Thursdays.

Cheri Ryan . . . thinks that a horsehair in water will turn into a snake.

Nancy Martin . . . is superstitious of "big black hairy cats."

Jack Wheatley . . . never walks under ladders.

"Doc" Adams . . . always wears the same shirt and tie to every game.

Pete Love . . . thinks that good luck always comes on Mondays.

Butch Riley . . . never washed his basketball suit.

Joey Carlton . . . never lights three cigarettes on one match.

Sara Callett . . . never uses the same roller in the same place on her hair at night because her hair won't turn out.

Jamie Kerchner . . . always chews on his glasses before a test.

Bruce Smith . . . always licks his fingers before going to bat.

Ben Boons . . . always backs up after a free throw.

Martye Armstrong . . . wishes on stars.

Mr. Woodard and Ian Zlotow . . . save pencils used for statistics in winning games; they break the pencil if we lose.

Sally Turnheim . . . always picks up feet when crossing a railroad track so she won't lose her boyfriend.

Steve Youngblood . . . is superstitious of Friday the 13th.

Sue Rommel . . . always places her shoes perpendicularly outside her door when she comes home from a date.

Susan Pillars . . . keeps tickets to movies or the boy won't ask her out again.

Claudia Roberts . . . picks up her feet and touches the ceiling when crossing the railroad tracks (and this is pretty hard when she's driving.)



INGENUE AUXGENOUX . . . Margaret Hummel works on French Mural depicting various French scenes.

French Assembly to Feature Gay Skits, Songs, Dances

"We hope the French Club program on Feb. 27 will promote interest in French among the eighth graders," said Margaret Hummel who is in charge of the program.

The assembly which will be for eighth graders and students of French will be the first of its kind to be given at Waggener. It will feature skits, songs, and dances.

"Le Cuvier," which was pre-

sented at U. of L. in the Alliance Francaise will be presented plus the "Three Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood." A chorus will sing some songs in French which will include audience participation.

An outline map of France which was drawn by Georgia Brucken is another project of the French Club. Members are painting the mural which will hang in Mrs. Ryan's room.

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Graduate Kenny Lewis Receives High Honors



—(Courier-Journal Photo)

By Dave Kuhn

Kenny Lewis, standout pitcher for Waggener High School last season, has been voted Louisville's "Amateur Baseball Player of the Year." His pitching last year also earned him a scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

Lewis was chosen by the Louisville Baseball Writers Chapter and was honored at the annual writers dinner on Feb. 20 at the Fairgrounds.

At UK

Lewis, who graduated from Waggener last year and is now a

freshman at U.K. studying architecture, described the honor to the *Courier-Journal* as "one of my biggest thrills."

"I guess my most exciting moment in baseball came in my junior year when I pitched a no-hitter against Butler," he said.

Lewis, 6-foot, 195 pounds, played four years of baseball for the Cats, but he saved the best for last. In his senior year he won nine games and lost only two in pitching the Wildcats to the finals of the State High School Tournament.

Starred in Region

He pitched brilliantly in regional games, beating five-time state champion Manual 1-0 on a four hitter in the semi-finals, then blanking Trinity 3-0 in the finals.

He lost a heartbreaker 1-0 game in Caverna in the finals although giving only two hits. In Waggener's opening tourney game he beat Mayfield 4-0 on a two hitter.

Lewis, who played summer baseball in St. Matthews' Babe Ruth and Connie Mack Leagues, allowed only 29 hits in 71 innings his senior year at Waggener. He fanned 85, walked only 26 and had a phenomenal 0.30 earned run average.

He also was a starter on Waggener's football and basketball teams and after graduation played with the Fishermen, state amateur baseball champions.

Wildcats Face Oldham Co.

by Ian Zlotolow

Waggener winds up its scheduled season tomorrow night at Masonic Home gym as the Wildcats clash with the Oldham County Colonels, whom Waggener defeated last Dec. 3, 61-57.

Oldham County is one of the top eight region teams. Against Waggener, both this year and last, they have always been up for the game and have played well above their average games. The top scorer the first game was the

Colonel's sophomore center Robert Jenkins who scored 28 points. His improvement, plus the fact that his teammates have developed very much over the season, should provide for a real exciting game.

Waggener can even up the Oldham Co. basketball series this game. In previous games, Waggener dropped its first three varsity basketball games to Oldham Co., but the Cats have won the last two.

Wildcat Tankmen Submerge Trinity, Lose To Lafayette

by John Robich

Waggener's aquanauts sank Trinity 63-31 Feb. 5th at the Henry Clay Pool and lost to Lafayette at Lexington, 52-36.

The tankmen revealed considerable depth, producing five different winners, in trouncing Trinity. Niles Schoening won the 50 yd. freestyle. John Geiser took two firsts in the 400 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. backstroke. Dick Abbott also had two firsts, in the 100 yd. freestyle and the individual medley. Mike Dorton picked up his second blue ribbon of the season in winning the 100 yd. butterfly. Ted Witte wrapped up diving honors. The final first-place was taken by the 200 yd. medley relay team. Robert Georgi placed an impressive second in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Lose To Lafayette

The Webfeet rounded out their regular season losing a heartbreaker to Lexington Lafayette.

Coach Ron Cain, however, was very well satisfied with the team's showing. He said, "They did better this time than when we beat them previously. Had Dick Abbott and George Chase been there, we would've done better than the time we beat them."

Witte Wins

There were some bright spots for Waggener. Ted Witte won the diving. The free-style relay team, composed of Mike Webb, Mike Kern, Steve Johnson, and Niles Schoening, took first place, coming within three seconds of the state record! Also, a new prospect Coach Cain was well pleased with was Pete Tait, who placed second in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Ex Waggener swim star Charlie Farmer had two firsts in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyles.

The highlight of the season is yet to come for the Tankers with the State Championship at Lexington Feb. 23-24. Their record is 3-2.

Intramural League Swings Into Action

A lot of action took place in the last couple of weeks as the new Waggener Key Club's basketball league entered mid-season.

At the end of three weeks, only the Grays, captained by Skip Harvath, in the Gray League, and the Blues, captained by Ron Grawemeyer, of the Red League, remain undefeated at 3-0 each, in the 12 team field.

Ron Grawemeyer, Tom Pope, and Chuck Stanberry all got over 20 points in their games to become definite contenders for the scoring title. Most games have been close, one game going into two overtimes.**

Results for Feb. 7-17 were:

Red League

Black 65 - White 30; Black 43 - Gray 22; Black 58 - Black 40; Blue 85 - White 22; Yellow 73 - Gray 28; Blue 77 - Yellow 38.

Gray League

Yellow 46 - Blue 43**; Gray 31 - Yellow 30; Red 38 - White 29; Gray 71 - White 14; Red 37 - Green 33.

This high school intramural league, which has become very popular since its conception, plays Wednesday and Thursday nights, and Saturday afternoons, at Waggener. See Skip Harvath for further details. Mr. Charles Day and Mr. John Corey are Key Club sponsors.



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

Speaking of Sports



The most important athletic events coming up for Waggener are the 28th District and Seventh Region tournaments. Since the Cats made the ideal district draw, it might be expected that they will enter the regional tourney. Rival Seneca has the roughest draw. The Redskins have to play Eastern in the first game, and if they get by the Eagles, they have to play dangerous Trinity before advancing to the finals.

The district tourney will be played at Masonic Home Gym on Feb. 28, Jan. 1, 2, and 3. The Cats are fortunate in that they will have the home court advantage along with Trinity. Eastern and Seneca wanted the games played at Eastern or Bellarmine, under the excuse that both gyms could hold more spectators. But since Trinity is the host team this year, the Shamrocks chose Masonic Home.

While talking about the State Tournament, we would like to mention Waggener's basketball rating. Dr. Litkenhouse currently rates the Cats eighth in the state, the highest position ever attained by Waggener basketball team. Ralph Carlisle, former coach of

four-time state champion Lafayette, and now a columnist for the *Courier-Journal*, picked five teams that he thought the next state champion would come from. They were, in order, St. X, Waggener, Seneca, Henry Clay, and Allen County. The Cats are being included with quite elite company, and this could be the year to go all the way.

Congratulations to Dick

Abbott, who was selected "Swimmer of the Week" by the *Courier* for winning at least one event in every meet he has participated in so far this year.

Abbott should help Waggener's tankmen when they participate in the state swim meet Feb. 23 and 24 at Lexington. The Cats have taken second in the state three years in a row, now, and hope to equal or improve on their past record. St. X, a perennial power, is again favored, but Waggener and Lexington Lafayette, with ex-Waggenerite Charles Farmer, could pull an upset. All the swimmers have been working hard for the state, so if anyone has an opportunity, try to make it to Lexington and root the tankmen to victory.

Cats Drop Tilt to Southern, Defeat Demons, Shamrocks

by Richard Howington

Waggener stretched its season worksheet to 13-4 with two wins over Durrett and Trinity, Feb. 9 and 13, and a loss to Southern Feb. 6. The Durrett and Trinity games were at Masonic Home gym, while the Southern game was away.

Southern's determined Trojans parlayed hustle and a tight defense to upset the Cats 65-62. Jerry Sanders' 31 points contributed greatly to the cause. For Waggener, Paul Long (22), Dennis Beck (14) and Mike Skelton (12) were high. After directing his team to the victory, coach Bill Kidd was voted the *Courier-Journal's* "Coach of the Week."

Waggener rebounded from its defeat to roll over Durrett 77-43. Keith Thomas and Paul Long headed the Wildcats with 38 and 22 points respectively. Mike Skelton added 15. Thomas did a fine

defensive job on Durrett's high scoring guard Terry Daugherty, holding him to 13 points. Senior guard Don Thompson took over scoring honors for the Demons with 18.

The Wildcats next squeezed by Trinity's Shamrocks, 64-61, in a real thriller. Trinity trailed most of the game, but in the fourth quarter, with Waggener's center Mike Skelton sitting on the bench with four personals, the Shamrocks rallied and gained the lead, 51-50, at 6:19. Then Skelton reported back in and the tide began to turn. The Cats pulled ahead 64-59 at the close of the game, and a late Trinity basket cut the margin to three. Paul Long hit 29 points for Waggener, while Keith Thomas and Mike Skelton each hit 11. Joe Thompson with 21 and Ray Pohlman with 20 led the Shamrocks.

Wildcats Edge Past Vikings In Thrilling County Game

Valley's Vikings almost pulled the upset of the year in the county before bowing to Waggener, 72-70, in a tight game played in Valley's Gym, Feb. 16.

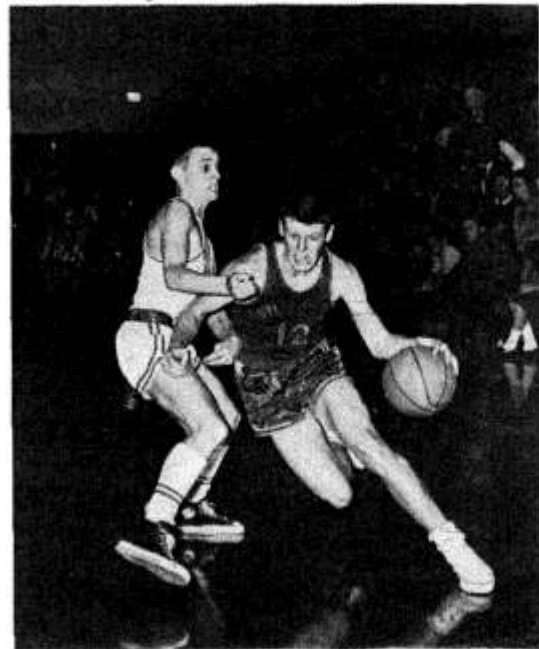
Valley's hot shooting couldn't be stopped until in the final quarter. The Vikings led at all stops except the last. A shot just before the first quarter buzzer gave Valley a 23-22 lead, and the Vikings wouldn't let up. Almost unbelievable shooting propelled them into a halftime lead of seven, 45-38. The Vikings hit a fabulous 69 per cent from the field in the first half.

Waggener came back in the third quarter and cut the lead to 57-53 going into the final period. In the first half of the fourth period, Valley stretched its lead to ten points, and Waggener didn't

seem to stand a very good chance. But then the Cats went into a press and outscored Valley 15-3 in the last minutes. The game was tied with 25 seconds remaining when Keith Thomas put the Wildcats ahead on a 20 foot shot. Ten seconds later Thomas put the wraps on the game by hitting two free throws. The final score stood Waggener 72, Valley 70.

Paul Long was top man for Waggener with 29 points. He was followed by Thomas, with 20. George Craig added eight, Butch Riley got seven, Mike Skelton tabbed six, and Dennis Beck hit two.

Joe Cantrell hit 27 for Valley. The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed, with three other players hitting in double figures.



—(Courier-Journal Photo)

DRIVING HARD FOR THE BASKET, Paul Long displays all-county form. He is the Wildcats top scorer and one of the county leaders in this department.



LAST MINUTE CRAMMING . . . Martye Armstrong and Rusty Garth prepare for Youth Speaks Bowl Examination with assistance from Mrs. Annie L. Jenkins, sponsor.

Senior Vaudeville Planned For March 28-30 At 8:00

by Eddie Wardle

"The Last Blast" or "Under the Mushroom Cloud" will be the name of this year's Senior Vaudeville, Eddie Warren has announced. This year's production will be presented three consecutive nights, March 28-30, at 8:00 P.M. in the Waggener gym. Try-outs were held March 17, 18 and 21 for the 24 qualifying acts.

The general committee consists of Peggy Kucen, Beverly Estes, Mike Patrick, Allen Purdy and Tom Helfrich, assisted by Mr.

Monheimer, Mr. Averitt and Mrs. Kurtz.

The chairmen of the various committees are: scenery, Dave Conley; properties, Wayne Glone; make-up, Sallie Sherman; costumes, Molly McAllister; light and sound, Kirk Newell; publicity, Peggy Barrows; tickets, John Hodge; ushers, Barbara Houchen; program, Ginny Walsh, and clean-up, Tom Kittle.

Miss Pat Merkley will again do the art work, and the orchestration will be by the David Love Orchestra.

Girls, Girls, Girls!

Key Club To Convene

Calling all girls! Nine hundred boys, good looking, charming, and debonaire, will be flocking into our city for the annual Third District Key Club Convention on April 14.

Waggener's Key Club, co-hosts, is giving all high schools girls a chance to meet those boys at the gala Governor's Ball, a semi-formal dance to be held Saturday night, April 14 at the Kentucky Hotel, from 9 to 1. Music will be furnished by the Sultans.

Other hosts for the convention will be Manual, Southern and Franklin County. The convention,

which will feature talented entertainment and famous speakers, is drawing Key Clubbers from Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Waggener's new Key Club has been honored by being given a major portion of the responsibilities.

Girls will be coming from other schools in Louisville, so hurry and get your reservations into Mr. Charles Day, sponsor, or Mrs. Grace Evans. Remember, there are only 900 boys. Girls must furnish their own transportation, so get up a gang and come "Where the boys are!"

Youth Speaks Bowl, Sponsored By Alumni, To Be Held At Monogram Hall In April

A Youth Speaks Bowl, patterned after the TV college bowl, will be sponsored by the Youth Speaks Alumni at General Electric's Monogram Hall sometime in April.

Any high school student is eligible to take the qualifying test which will be given at all competing schools Wednesday, March 15, at 3:15 P.M. The test will cover science, math, English, humanities, and current events. The test

will be graded by a committee representing the U. of L., Nazareth, Bellarmine, and Ursuline Colleges.

Each school team will be composed of four members. The bowl will be conducted like an athletic tourney. Each member of the winning team will receive a \$100 paid up bond and members of the runner-up team will each receive bonds of \$25.

Any student interested in tak-

ing the qualifying test must turn his or her name in to his home-room teacher by today.

Also, plans for Youth Speaks Annual Workshop have been completed. It will be held at St. X. from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on March 10.

Mr. John H. Crummins, Director of the office of Caribbean and Mexican Affairs of the State Department, Washington, D.C. will speak on Latin America.



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Coming Up

- March
- 7-10—Region Basketball Tournament - Freedom Hall
- 8—World Affairs Discussion
- 14-17—State Basketball Tournament - Freedom Hall
- 14—Student Council Meeting
- 21—Basketball Banquet
- 22—Science Fair
- Peabody College Choir Program

Exchange Student Talks On Program Benefits

"Personality and adaptability as well as intelligence will be main factors in choosing Waggener's foreign exchange student," stated Anna Maria Alfoncine a former foreign exchange student who attended Atherton.

She went on to praise the benefits of this program and declared that the student "learns much more from the actual experience of living with the people than he could from any book and when he returns to his country he is able to convey to his people what America is really like thus clearing up many misconceptions other countries harbor."

Garth Explains

Rusty Garth, vice president of the Student Council, explained that the purpose of the assembly was to acquaint the school with the plans of the Student Council to support a foreign student at Waggener next year. The student would be proficient in English and would be a member of next year's senior class. The student will be obtained through the American Field Service. Rusty continued in saying that the goal of this organization was to promote good will and understanding throughout the world.

Margaret Mowen, editor of Atherton's paper, introduced

Manuela Bertolini, Atherton's foreign exchange student this year who is from Milan, Italy. She spoke enthusiastically of her many experiences in America and said that she had immediately noticed a difference in the school systems for she took many more subjects and was required to attend school on Saturdays too. She explained some of the unique social differences in the two countries and stated that the motorcycle takes the place of the car for driving purposes. Some of her most memorable experiences are horseback riding, football games and ice skating on an outdoor pond.

To Sell Shares

Paul Keith, president of the Student Council, closed the program by explaining that the Student Council was going to sell shares of stock in the foreign student for 25¢ a share. \$250 is needed to bring this student to the United States and with the support of the student body this goal can easily be reached," he stated.

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Thespian Banquet Initiation Service Held On Feb. 11

A banquet and initiation service was held in honor of new Thespian members Feb. 11 at Howard Johnson's.

Before the banquet a brief business meeting was conducted and it was announced that Waggener's Thespians had received a superior rating in their contest play, **This Property Condemned**. Officers then spoke on the requirements for membership, the goals of the National Thespian Society, and the history of the Thespians. Elena Yates, President, presided over the initiation service.

New members are: Phyllis Mortimer, Helen Haha, Bruce Chang, Kirk Newell, Barbara Shenson, Fidele Hindman, Joe Lawrence, Terry Sherman, Peggy Kucen, John Burkner, Stan Tucker, Carole Knight, Sheila Troutman, Bob Poe, Georgis Brucken, Bob Frisch, and Randy Alfred.

March 12-14 the Thespians will participate in the State Drama Festival in Lexington, Ky. A full three act play will also be given by the group in the spring. **Bye Bye Birdie** and the **Ten Little Indians** have been suggested as possible productions.



BEAUTY REIGNS OVER BASKETBALL! Vivacious Leslie Kennedy was chosen the Basketball Queen Friday, Feb. 23, before the packed Masonic Home gym.



FIRST SHARE SOLD . . . Patti Brown purchases first share of stock in the foreign student from Student Council president, Paul Keith.

World Watches; Orbit A-OK

The orbital flight of John Glenn, Jr. has been recounted in every medium of mass communication with heavy emphasis on the United States' and the world's reaction to his journey.

An indefinable feeling of affinity enveloped humanity as Glenn circled the world. One man did more to stimulate the world's faith in itself than any discussion at any conference table on earth.

People of every description listened, watched, and waited for news of a man who, until recently, was relatively obscure. In the short period of four hours and fifty-six minutes this man was greeted by a frenzy of admiration and praise unequalled since Charles Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic thirty-five years ago on May 21, 1927.

In those tumultuous times, Lindbergh made his spectacular journey which reminded a weary and cynical world of man's greater side. Lindbergh's flight united people of every nation; all barriers of language were transcended. Praise, adulation, and pride were universal responses to his accomplishment.

A poem written by a high school student just after Lindbergh's flight told of the world's reaction to his voyage. These last lines can also reflect the emotion which Glenn's journey aroused:

*We believe in every miracle since Lindbergh
flew the blue
The wonder of the loughbow when the lough-
string is a thread;
The beauty of the courage that can fly on
wings of lead.*



Off The Editorial Cuff

by Sally Ketsall

We give our wholehearted support to our teams, clubs, P.T.A., and various other activities; now, let's concentrate on supporting our advertisers as enthusiastically. They are the often unsung heroes who make this paper possible. Their ads finance almost half of our production costs. Without them we could not publish a six page paper twice a month with as many pictures as we do. Without them the Lair and the Chit-Chat could not reach the high standard of quality that they achieved, and without them we would have no printed programs for athletic events.

One of the staunchest supporters not only of the Chit-Chat but of the entire school is Sanders Cleaners. It is not generally known that they clean the basketball, football, and cheerleading uniforms free of charge, in addition to publishing those handy little basketball and football game schedule cards for the student body. We are most grateful to Sanders Cleaners as we are to all the other local concerns who have contributed so generously to worthy school organizations and to the completion of our football field. They support us as a school and it is right and just that we support them. Verbal support of our advertisers is not enough. We must support them in a more tangible way by our patronage.

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Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Editor,

I think that all of Waggener felt the pressure and danger of the dynamite capsule scare. It was certainly the wrong thing to do, but it could have resulted from the fact that those who are responsible didn't have anything else to do.

I feel that if these people should look through books, or other good literary material, they might find something that interests them and start hobbies worth their time, that they won't find themselves doing so many disliked and "against-the-rule" things. If these persons are so interested in explosives they could read about the different types and devote their time to a regular study of them.

Jenny Lyverse
T-L

Dear Editor,

I would like to compliment the faculty that is responsible for providing buses to and from both basketball and football games. Though I have ridden the bus only two times, I think they have given the opportunity to many students to attend games they would otherwise miss.

The buses have been reasonably priced, and have been organized very well for the amount of confusion in the after game parking lot. I have heard many people compliment this bus schedule.

Marc Abraham

Dear Editor,

In the February 22 issue you had a letter concerning the lunch-room. I definitely disagree with this letter. Instead of running these teachers down who spend their free time making the lunch-room safer, we should give them a hand. They're really great!

It is too hard to walk in the 'in' door and out the 'out' door? Really, I thought we were that intelligent. I don't think that anyone who has reached this level should have any problem walking in a quiet and orderly way through the lunch line. I agree that we should have some freedom, but having so much that we endanger other students is much too much!

Sincerely,
Cindy Clark

P.T.A. Plans An Exhibit of Parent And Student talent

The May P.T.A. meeting, "Hidden Talents at Waggener" will be most unusual. The P.T.A. Art Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Rosenbaum, Jr. is planning an exhibit of talents of both parents and students. If you have anything you have made or collected which can be used, please call Mrs. Rosenbaum at TW 7-2195 or Mrs. Herman Brodie, TW 6-9840. This is to be a hobby as well as an art exhibit.

These are the suggested areas of interest. Models, cooking, needlework, cabinet work — any wood working, needlepoint, knitting, crocheted work, quilting, embroidery, smocking and what-have-you.

Also included in the list are: Jewelry, Furniture refinishing, Ceramics, Sculpture, Plastics, Paints — oil, water color, pastel, charcoal, pen and ink, Chins painting, Block printing, Metal working (silver, copper, etc.), Taxidermy, Wood carving, and Flower arranging.



FIRE ALARM "GO" . . . Mr. Arthur Draut, assistant principle pulls switch in office for an all school fire drill.

Attitude Of Student Body, Staff Hampers Fire Drills

by Helen Bisha

"Why do we bother to have fire drills at Waggener?" This question, recently asked by the Chit-Chat's readers in a letter to the editor, was referred to Mr. Arthur Draut, who is in charge of this area.

"The biggest difficulty in the fire drills," said Mr. Draut, "is in the attitude of both the staff and the student body. Everyone must be made to realize that these drills are for his own protection." He pointed out that while the composition of the building minimizes the danger of a highly destructive fire, a hazard does exist. Flammable asphalt tiles, furniture, electrical wiring, and laboratory chemicals, in addition to the possibility of panic, all contribute to the problem. Another obstacle is the poor proportioning of student concentration in relation to the availability of exits. A large number of students have classes in the

three-story wings, which have only three exits, while relatively few have classes in the easily evacuated office area.

In regard to the question of fire escapes, Mr. Draut stated that the one once located on the Brown's Lane wing was only a temporary one erected by the contractors as an emergency escape route while the building was still being expanded. "One or two exterior exits from the third floor would be a great help," said Mr. Draut, "in relieving the pressure on the stairways from the second floor."

"The improvement of the fire drill situation is everyone's responsibility," concluded Mr. Draut. "The front office is now planning an improved escape route system which should help the congestion in the three story wings, but this new plan will prove only as effective as the students' and teachers' co-operation make it."

Around 'n About Waggener

Mr. David Aspy has been invited to the Southern Regional Guidance Council Panel in Atlanta, Georgia, on March 8. This panel hopes to help the College Board Entrance Examination Board.

The Spanish Club has elected officers for this year. They are president, Fatty James; vice-president, Kirk Newell; secretary, Jerry Hahn; and treasurer, Barbara MacGuigan.

Miss Elizabeth Kirtley's 3rd and 4th period Sociology classes recently took field trips to Criminal Court.

The French Club gave a French program on Feb. 27 for all French students and also for eighth graders who will take French next year.

The Choir and Orchestra from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville will perform on March 22 at 8:30 a.m. David Stutzenberger from the class of '61 is a member of this Choir.

The Regional Debate Tournament will be held March 23 at U. of L. On the affirmative team are Charles Traub and Ann Marshall; on the negative team are Mike Turner and Stan Dulin. There are two other teams that are not going to enter this tournament. On the affirmative team are Calvin Johnson and Penny Orterman and on the negative team are Ricky Hendricks and Ann Hendrix.

These seniors took the President's Scholarship Test at U. of L. on Feb. 22: Scott Kelly, Pete Price, Henry Black, David Stallard, Stegar Copeland, Kay Clay, Beverly Estes, Janice Brown, Janet Chambers, and Cassandra Colvin.

Mrs. Ann Krueger was absent for several days because of a sprained ankle.

Educational Television Proves To Be Effective



PROGRAM PLANNING . . . Mrs. Gertrude Weller, Mr. Joe Driskill and Mr. Vernon O'Dell took over work done by aids, Mrs. Lee Hatton and Mrs. Margaret Gresham.



PICTURE BRIGHTENS . . . Problems become clear for 7th grade math students when Mr. Edward Monheimer explains them at an afternoon math clinic.



CHANEL CHATTER . . . Mr. Lauren Bowen demonstrates point to Bill Stiglitz and Judi Johnson, who are acting out a portion of *Silas Marner*.

Educational TV At Waggener Going Into Orbit! TV Makes Great Advances In County

by Susan Powell

"Educational television is proving to be a reasonably effective teaching medium at Waggener High School. It is accepted by students, teachers, and parents in a much more satisfactory manner than was true in the introductory phase." This is how Assistant Principal Sidney Baster summed up the progress made in television teaching since the program was first begun four years ago.

At that time Waggener, along with most other Louisville area schools initiated a revolutionary teaching method by installing T.V.'s in large classrooms capable of seating between 200 and 250 people. Like any new and experimental idea, educational TV was met with every possible reaction, from enthusiasm to outrage. Now, after four years, T.V. teaching is an accepted fact in both elementary and high school.

In 1957, when this program was first begun, there were only three T.V. classes at Waggener. They

were 9th grade General Science, 10th grade English and 11th grade American History. Since then two new classes, 7th and 8th grade math, have been added.

Each T.V. class, with the exception of American History, has a twenty-five minute telecast followed by a thirty minute follow-up. Because of the new air-borne method being tried in American History, these telecasts last thirty minutes each but only come on four days a week. The follow-up period is used by the receiving teacher to fill out the telecast lesson, answer student's questions, give tests or quizzes or for other general classroom procedures.

The receiving teachers at Waggener are: Mrs. Gertrude Weller, General Science; Mr. Lauren Bowen, English; Mr. Vernon O'Dell, American History; Mr. Joe Driskill, 8th grade math; and Mr. Edward Monheimer, 7th grade math. Each of these teachers has an aid who assists in the giving of tests and in the preparation of materials used in class. They also grade objective tests and keep class attendance.

Going Into Orbit!

TV Makes Great Advances In County

by Ranny Patterson

With the advent of T.V. teaching in 1957, a revolutionary step in Jefferson County education took place.



Mr. Edward Galt

The primary aims as stated by Mr. Richard Van House were:

1. To better utilize space.
2. To redeploy teachers in an effort to utilize them more advantageously.
3. To instruct as well or better in big groups than had been done in small groups.
4. To gain insight into the use of T.V. as a medium of education and to plan Jefferson County's building program accordingly.
5. To develop a facility that has almost unlimited possibilities in education both for the school and community.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, a national organization, assisted in financing educa-

tional TV in its beginnings here. During the first three years of this program, Jefferson County saved about \$300,000. Much of this saving stems from the fact that there are fourteen studio teachers instructing 114,320 students in 170 schools in Kentucky.

The telecasts originate in the United Electronics laboratories in Shively, Kentucky. This is station WFTK, channel 15. The telecasts last fifteen minutes in elementary school subjects and 20 minutes for all high school subjects except American History, which is 30 minutes. The receiving T.V. teacher takes over for the "follow-up" after the studio teacher finishes. The T.V. receiving teacher has only a "control" class in addition to the T.V. class. His other four periods of the day are devoted to conferences with individual students.

The T.V. classes are constantly evaluated and compared with the "control" classes—traditional

classes taught by the TV receiving teacher. These evaluations are both subjective by polls and questionnaires and objective by standardized tests. The results of these evaluations indicate that T.V. and control classes are about equally effective as teaching media.



Mr. Kenneth Lane

Thirteen school systems in Kentucky and Southern Indiana are included in the Kentucky Educational Television Council. This council has studios at the United Electronics Laboratory and Hawthorne School which broadcast over a 20 to 30 mile radius. The director of this council is Mr. Kenneth Lane and the producer-coordinator is Mrs. Mildred Cobb.

Miss Ann Crockett Feels TV Teaching Is Aid To Teacher

"My worst experience in studio T.V. teaching," said Miss Ann Crockett, a Waggener history teacher, "was the time my dress came partially unzipped and I couldn't get the cameramen to take the camera off me so I could zip it back up."

Miss Crockett taught American History on T.V. last year while Mr. John Dickey, the usual teacher, took a leave of absence to further his study of air-borne television teaching.

Miss Crockett feels teaching over T.V. is a very valuable and helpful experience for a teacher. Because of the short period of actual teaching time there is much more time to prepare the next day's lesson and to do research. For this reason she wishes every teacher could have an opportunity to do some T.V. teaching. She added that T.V. teaching has another advantage for the teacher in that it makes her so much more aware of her teaching techniques.

Miss Crockett enjoyed her time as a studio teacher but said that she missed the personal contact with students.

"Of course," she added, with a grin, "there was no discipline problem."

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WHO DUNNIT?

Milly Uncovers Strange Doings On Third Floor

by Milly
as told to Janet Chambers
and Sally Kelsall

A wee ball of gray fur huddled against the wall near the radiator caught our attention immediately.

"Hi, Milly. This isn't exactly the ideal place to take an afternoon nap, is it?"

"I should say not, but I just couldn't help it. It's awfully hard to get any sleep at this end of the hall, especially with the commotion Betty Tidbott caused when she dropped her typewriter!"

"My, my," we sympathized.

open the door. Very interesting. "My keen sense of smell had already detected the direction of some fumes... so on further investigation I found myself in Room 302 where I noted a bottle of odoriferous 100 per cent formaldehyde marked 'Robin Hanson's fish'."

"Again in the hall, I caught Larry Løser and Kirk Newell lurching back to Chemistry II with empty stools from Room 305."

Formaldehyde Fumes
"Did you see anything else incriminating?"

"As a matter of fact I did. Mingled with the formaldehyde odor I caught another distinct smell. This led me again to 309. Would you believe it! In the back of the room some students were working with a still. It will take a little more snooping to find out just what was being distilled."

"Just about that time I was splattered with an orange section. With that threat of violence, I ducked out before I could give Hudson Smith, Norman Harris, Buddy Campbell, David Rust and Bob Bower a piece of my mind."

"No wonder you're tired, Milly. That must have been quite an experience!"

"Hi say. After that it was certainly a welcome sound to hear the harmonizings of Allan Purdy, Shat Tucker and Eddie Westlie coming from 312."

A Few Choice Words
"From the Physiology room Chuck Burton was interrupting with one of his 'tidbits of information'."

"Milly, you know more than the Office does!"

"Well, I don't have all this equipment for nothing, you know."

"Another room I had hoped to peep in was 306."

"What happened?"

"To tell the truth, I've never been much good at history. The class was discussing the Civil War, and Mike Turner was speaking so authoritatively on his point of view, that I moved out of gun-fire range."

"You look like you need a tree week's rest, Milly."

"I mean to take it after vaudeville time."

"Oh, are you coming to our vaudeville?"

"Naturally," said Milly.



"But what are you doing here in the first place?"

"Well, it's like this," Milly began as she demitly perched herself on the window sill. "It was so warm out this morning I decided to see if I could find the first trace of spring."

Noticing her outfit we chuckled. "You've been reading too many mysteries."

"I was just prepared to make a detailed inspection, that's all — you know, dress for the occasion. Anyway, a thunderstorm broke loose and I dashed for the nearest shelter. So here I was, on the third floor, all dressed in my inspecting garb. The temptation to do some sleuthing was too much for me. Would you like hear some evidence I uncovered?"

"By all means, Sherlock."

"At the other end of the hall I saw the most interesting sets of fingerprints on the doorknob of 309. Apparently someone had buttered the knob, and it looked as if five or six people had tried to



CHIVALRY PREVAILS... Skip Harvath retrieves books for Sue Taylor.

Junior Favorites Enjoy Sports, Look To Vacation

by Susan Pillans

"Stuck up people are one of my main dislikes," stated Lee "Skip" Harvath. "This is not an original idea but nevertheless true." He, however, does have many likes which include golf, steaks, and the Sultans.

Skip is a 6 foot blue-eyed junior who is very active in the Key Club Intramural basketball league. He feels that this is one of the best things that Waggener offers to boys. "So often many boys who can not make a varsity squad are left without any means of getting exercise. This activity provides good exercise and enjoyment for them," commented Skip.

His most exciting moment came this year when he was tapped for the National Honor Society.

After graduation next year, which Skip is looking forward to very much, he plans to attend Duke University and go into some form of a medical profession.

Sue Taylor, a petite 5'3" junior, claims that coming to Waggener as a freshman was one of the most exciting things that has happened to her.

Since then she has taken an avid interest in the school through dramatics and the World Affairs Club. She is also fascinated by the Spanish languages which she has only started this year.

Outside of school Sue enjoys horseback riding at either Indian Hills Riding Academy or at her grandmother's farm. She also is a fan of water skiing and tennis.

Sue had a hard time thinking of things she disliked but finally decided that T.V. classes and rain were her two pet peeves.

Sue is looking forward to her senior year, especially when it comes to going to Florida during spring vacation. After graduation she plans to enter U. of K. and make her career in teaching or social working.

Cat Tales

by Susan Simpson & Sandy Smith

Reminds us of:

Murray Walker... a pig
Stan Tucker... Rin Tin Tin
Mike Skelton... a sheep
Denny Rodman and Mr. Averitt... anteaters

Meet-zee Penna... a pekinese
Mike Huston... Little Boy Blue

Sherry Ross... a bunny rabbit
Martha Thorn... Carla Miller
Conrad Downey... Maynard on "Dobie Gillis"

Judy Ogden... a mouse
Barbara Jewell... a china doll
Eddie Warren... a horse
Chuck Burton... Bill Cullin

Bob Howell... an Apache Indian

Norman Harris... Dennis the Menace

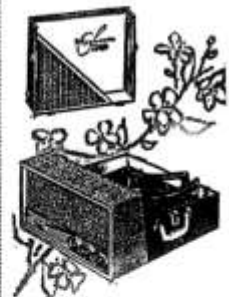
Dave Kuhn... a bear
Georgia Brucken... a weasel
Terry Ogle... Ted Ogle

Caroline Wise... Lady Godiva
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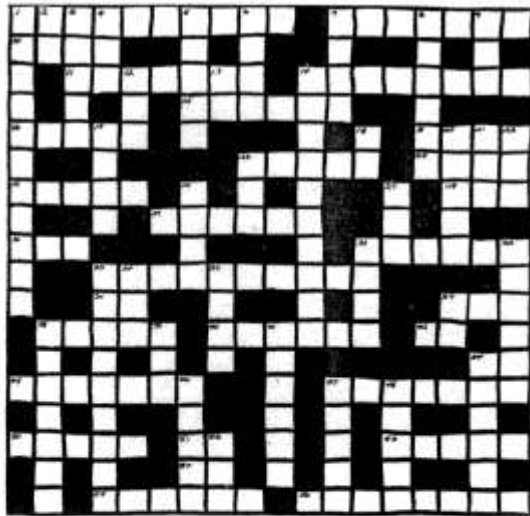
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by Jack Knight

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 - 3rd month of year
 - North Atlantic Treaty Organization
 - Present feature at the Brown Theater
 - Number of Commandments
 - Of or relating to Gauls or France
 - Present
 - Reptiles
 - Cudgel
 - Greeting
 - Vast body of water
 - Anger
 - Small bait
 - Hawaiian plant
 - "of" in French
 - Cajoling flattery
 - Popular T.V. program
 - Pertion
 - In, on, or by
 - Stringed instrument
 - Common preposition
 - Pertaining to nerves
 - Form of seal
- Down**
- St. Patrick's Day
 - 2nd person singular of "you" in French, possessive case
 - Self esteem
 - Complete
 - Pertaining to Ireland
 - Popular Irish skirt
 - Year book
 - 18th century Irish chieftan
 - Fabulous Arabian bird
 - Falsehood
 - French article
 - Little fairy
 - Gambling accessory
 - Exclamation
 - Indian dress material
 - "Summer in French
 - Measurement of weight
 - "Bad" in Spanish
 - Man's name
 - Tin container
 - George Bernard _____
 - Popular Irish contest
 - Symbol of St. Patrick's Day
 - A blow
 - Instrument of light
 - "Yes" in Spanish
 - _____ Tell
 - Hasten
 - Inborn
 - Capitol of Ireland
 - William Butler _____
 - Small egg
 - Pertaining to the Navy
 - Also

"Fabulous Five" Get Positions On All Warm-up Team

by Jack Burrice and Richard Howington

It's 7:45 P.M. on Friday night at Masonic Home Gym. Most of the spectators are too busily engrossed in chatting with their dates or giving Mr. Martin a standing ovation to take notice of the "Fabulous Five" as they weave and bob down the court.

Unknown to the unobserving spectator, a tense human drama is unfolding on the hardwood. Members of the Wildest team are vying zealously for cherished positions on the prestigious CHIT-CHAT. All Warm-Up Team, as chosen by R. Howington and J. W. Burrice. This inter-team competition is in itself worth the price of admission.

"Bear" Makes Bid

At the very onset of the warm-up drill, it is evident that Dave "Bear" Kuhn is making his bid for the honorary captaincy of the squad with his long, left-handed hooks and classy double reverse, underhand crisp-shots. The fact that he hits few of these shots does not detract one bit from his performance. Also, his general lachadinal attitude makes him a shoo-in for the high spot.

The second member of the quintet to be chosen is Dennis Beck, who impresses all with his great muscle stretches and jumping jacks. Beck also adds color to the event with his knee guard and that thing on his left wrist that he found in the locker room on the preceeding Monday.

John Koss wins wide acclaim with his off-balance jump shots, frequent loss of the ball, and his dramatic rebounding in the crisp line. This assures John the number three spot.

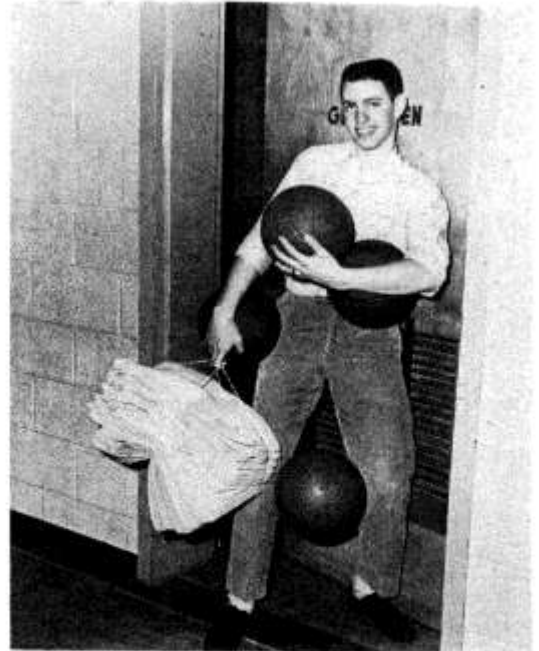
"The Hustler"

Warner Maxwell garners the fourth spot by virtue of his general lack of hustle and co-ordination. It's been many a day since such a sluggish player has appeared on the scene.

Barney Neal takes fifth place on the team largely through his efforts in the crisp line. Barney's claims to fame lie in his ability to execute two-handed, underhand St. X. craps.

Rusty Garth definitely makes a bid late in the drill when he comes down from a rebound and lands on the ball. The rest of his performance, however, is too serious.

This then is our Fabulous Five. Be sure to come early tonight and see the class of the 7th Region.



"JOE BROWN" . . . Ian Zlotolow grins broadly as he cleans up after basketball game.

Seniors Serve No. 9

Zlotolow Aids Basketball Squad; Makes Team Tick

by Cassandra Colvin and Susan Pillars

"He's the cog that makes the whole thing tick," Mr. Roy Adams, basketball coach, said of Ian Zlotolow, head manager of the varsity.

Coach Adams summed up Ian's responsibilities. "He must do everything I want done without my telling him to do it. This includes taking statistics, refereeing practice games, and providing equipment needed at certain times. If anything goes wrong, he gets the blame."

"Managing can cause embarrassing moments," stated Ian. "I got so excited at the Valley game that the referee almost called a technical foul on me!"

Besides managing the team, Ian is a member of the Chit-Chat staff and the football squad. He looks forward to going to Ohio State where he plans to study either journalism or physical education. His greatest thrill was going to the state tournament at Lexington last year.

"The spirit of the senior class is good, but there is still room for much improvement," he concluded. "Any school with a team rated in the top ten of the state should go all out to support it!"

Ian has been manager for two years. His assistants this year are Don Wood and Ed Neumann.

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Waggener To Meet DeSales Colts This Afternoon at Freedom Hall

DeSales' dangerous Colts, winners of the 26th District, will be Waggener's first-round opponents in the Seventh Region Tournament, in a game starting at 5:00 this afternoon.

DeSales has a capable team, and has given several top teams trouble while compiling a very respectable 19-5 record. The Colts are led by Harold Head, a 6'4" forward with a 13.8 ppg average. Head made the All-City Basketball team this year, and also landed a spot on the 26th District team. Other DeSales players Wag-

gener will have to look out for are Paul Mattingly, who received honorable mention on the All-City team, and Jim Holliden and Jerry Robben, both on the 26th District team.

The Colts qualified for the regional tournament by nipping Manual 54-52, as Holliden hit a shot with just three seconds to go. Then, in the District finals, DeSales outlasted Male 63-51, with Head pumping in 21.

If Waggener gets by DeSales, the Wildcats will play the winner of the Seneca-Southern game. In

the lower bracket, it's St. Xavier vs. Central and Male vs. Fairdale.

When asked about Waggener's chances in the tournament, Coach Adams commented, "There really isn't too much to say. We didn't get a very good draw. It's always hard when you have to play the number two ranked team in the state (Seneca), and if you win that game, play the number one team (St. Xavier). Of course, you can't overlook DeSales. I always think we have a chance, but it will be an uphill fight all the way."

Swimmers Finish Third In State Meet; Abbott, Witte Shine; Old Records Fall

In tough competition, Waggener's Tankmen placed third in the State Championship Swim Meet last Feb. 24 at Lexington in the U.K. Coliseum.

Records fell in almost every department as the catfish were nosed out of second place by rival Lexington Lafayette, 29-51. St. Xavier, using their great depth, ran up a high total of 93 points to top their 14th state crown, and third in a row under tutor Brother Barton. St. X. won five of the 11 events, including



Dick Abbott

both relays. Atherton took fourth place with 36 points, Lexington Bryon Station was next with 22 points, Seneca placed sixth with 19 points, and Trinity rounded out the field with 6 points.

Waggener's Dick Abbott and St. X's Tim Kute were standouts, each taking two events in record times!

Abbott won the 100 yd. butterfly with a :58.6 time and the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:16.2 slate.

Waggener's Ted Witte dethroned rival Larry Profumo of St. X. in the 3-meter fancy diving by accumulating 303.4 points.

Every record in the 10 event field fell except one, the 50 yd. freestyle, to make this the most

devastating meet in its 17 year history.



Ted Witte

The Catfish put up a real fight as the 300-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Mike Webb, Mike Kern, Steve Johnston and Niles Schoening, finished second. John Geiser took second in the 100-yd. backstroke, Niles Schoening placed third in the 50-yd. freestyle, and Mike Dorton placed third in the 100-yd. freestyle followed by Mike Webb in fifth place and Steve Johnson in sixth place.



Speaking of Sports



by Richard Bowington and Dave Kuhn

Well, it's tourney time

again in Kentucky, that time of year when everyone is bitten by the basketball bug. We can't remember a time when a season has seemed to go by so quickly. Maybe it's because of the fine caliber team we've had this year. When you have a poor team, the season seems to drag by and you can hardly wait for it to end. Waggener's fortunes have been just the opposite this year. In posting 13 wins, the 1961-62 Wildcat team set a new Waggener record—and what's more, the string is still alive.

Once again, the Wildcats were runners-up in the 26th District tournament. Three Waggener players were placed on the all-tournament team: Paul Long, Keith Thomas, and Mike Skelton. Congratulations to these boys, and to Paul Long in particular. Long went wild in the tournaments, hitting the nets for a 69-point, two-game total. We checked into this, and found it to be a ten-game record for the 26th District tournament. Long's great playing in the district gives the Cats hope for the regional. The boardwork of George Craig in the last game against Seneca was also promising.

Various members of the

squad were asked to pick 5 players for an all-opponents team. The boys doing the picking were reminded not to pick the five they considered best, necessarily, but the five they thought played best against Waggener and hurt the Cats most. Mike Silliman of St. Xavier, Mike Reed of Seneca, and Jerry Sanders of Southern were all unanimous choices. Seneca's David Cosby took the fourth spot on the team, with St. Xavier's Jim Kupper and Oldham County's Robert Jenkins tying for the fifth spot. John Lawson of Male also received mention.

We've been asked to

push a name for next year's Waggener swimming team. All year the swimmers have gone under various names such as the web-feet, tankmen, etc., none of these being official. John Robich, who is sort of the patron father of the team, suggested the name Catfish. Several people have voiced their approval or disapproval of this title. If anyone has any comments on this, or suggestions as to a name, their ideas will be received gladly and published.

Seneca Defeats Wildcats In 28th District

by Ian Zlotolow

Waggener came close to pulling the upset of the year against Seneca for the 28th District Championship last Saturday night at Masonic Home Gym, but was defeated 63-61.

The Wildcats took the lead at the beginning of the game but the score was tied six times and changed hands 12 times. Seneca led 19-18 after the first period and 37-34 at the end of the first half. Paul Long hit 17 points for the Cats in each half, which enabled Waggener to stay so close.

Early in the third quarter, Paul Long's shooting, and George Craig's tremendous rebounding got the Cats rolling. Waggener

had a 48-42 lead at one time, but at the end of the third period it was Waggener ahead 51-48.

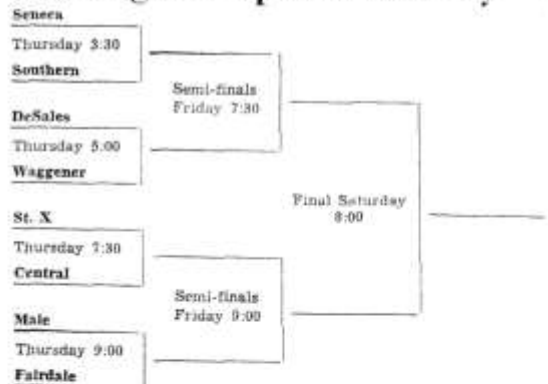
Seneca's David Cosby and hot-shooting David Hecht hit baskets after a 54-54 tie with 3:58 left in the game and Waggener could never catch up. It looked as though the Cats might take it after George Craig hit two crucial free throws with only a few seconds left. Seneca was fouled immediately but hit the free throw and left Waggener four points behind.

Both teams committed a minimum number of errors. Waggener missed six and Seneca two. Each team missed six free throws and each committed 15 fouls. Waggener hit

23 for 56 from the field for a 41 per cent. Seneca connected on only 25 for 75 shots from a 33.3 per cent. The Redskins led by a wide margin in rebounds, 31-36.

George Craig pulled off 14 rebounds and played a real fine defensive game. Dennis Beck also played one of his finest defensive games by holding the Redskins' Reed to only 13 points. Paul Long played his finest game of the season so far, and his fabulous all-around playing enabled him to go into the regional tournament leading the country in scoring with a 32.6 points per game. An unofficial record for two games in the 28th District was broken by Paul Long with 69 points.

7th Region Opens Tourney



Kittens Close '62 Season With County Championship

With a 20-1 win record, the Waggener Kittens have ended their season with the county championship.

The 9th graders won the county league played each Saturday with a 9-1 slate. The one loss was to Westport High; however, they later defeated Westport three times. In the league they also beat Seneca, Southern, Durrett and Eastern twice each. Outside the league games the Kittens rolled over Bishop David, DeSales, Western, and twice beat St. X.

The Kittens have proved that they are at their best under strain and pressure. One week this season, they had four games, two of them over St. X. and Westport in overtimes.

Tom Stigger, who stands 6'7", holds down the pivot. The forwards are Bill Hagan, another big boy at 6'2", and Jim Talbot, 5'11", who has come into his own recently,

scoring 18 points in the championship game with Eastern. The guards are Lyle Metcalf and Sam Harvey, both 5'10". Harvey, who is the best shot on the team and perhaps the best in the league, is the leading scorer for the season.

Top flight reserves are John Hartwell and Kenneth Arshby.

Coach Watkins said that the team played the best competition available. When asked to compare last year's team with this year's, he said, "The same; however, this team has more height, is more solid and man for man, probably has five better players."

Coach Watkins believes that the team will be split up next year, because some of the better boys will be brought up to the varsity. The Kittens will finish up the season with their own invitational tournament, which they won last year. The future seems to be bright for Waggener High.



9th GRADERS WIN . . . Coach Watkins and team display trophy.

Back row L-R: Coach Watkins, Oiler, Ashby, Aho, Hartwell, McGuire, Stigger, Hagan, Talbot, Manager, Denton. Front row L-R: Metcalf, Arterbun, Conrad, Bryan, Albright, Harvey, Perry.

THE CHIT-CHAT

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Music Groups Participate In Festival

One hundred and twelve Waggener students will participate in the Jefferson County Music Festival at Freedom Hall on March 26-27.

The student musicians will spend two days in rehearsals which will climax in two nights of performances. The program for the night of March 26 will consist of performances by the individual bands and orchestras from the various county high schools. On March 27, four all-county choruses, an all-county band, and an all-county orchestra will perform. The time for both nights' programs is 7:30 P.M.

The students for these county-wide organizations were selected by audition from all county high schools. Waggener is well-represented, sending 67 from the choir and chorus, 34 from the orchestra, and 11 from the band.

From the instrumental students to go from Waggener, the following were chosen to play first chair position in the all-county orchestra: Norman Harris, first violin; Leslie Major, second violin; Jane Haaga, cello; Mike Webster, first flute; Carolyn Brown, second flute; Eddie Kearl, oboe; and Berry Leake, trumpet.

First chair positions for the all-county band were won by Kirk Newell, French horn; David Tidwell, alto saxophone; David Welsh, baritone saxophone; and Doug Deatz, trombone.

Participation of Waggener's students in this festival will necessitate two days' absence from classes for all-day rehearsals.

John Koon To Head '62-'63 Yearbook Staff As Editor



John Koon will head the 1962-'63 *Lair* staff as editor-in-chief. Miss Durham, sponsor of the yearbook announced.

Other key positions will be held by Marti Wilde, the new business manager, and Harry Geisberg, who will be the managing editor.

Present staff members and their positions for next year are as follows: Barbara Shenson, copy editor; Kristi Hansen, subscription manager; Marty Spear, student life editor; and Frank Thomas, sports editor.

New members chosen to serve on the *Lair* staff are: Judi Mahon and John Guth, seniors' editors;



"V-DAY IS COMING" . . . Linda Hardy, Stan Tucker, Betty Talbott, and David Stallard rehearse on the hilarious "Conrad Birdie" skit in the senior's annual vaudeville.

Third Vaudeville Opens With Blast March 28

"The Last Blast" or "Under The Mushroom Cloud," the third Senior Vaudeville, will play Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 28-30 in the gym.

The review has been divided into three parts, Western, Calypso, and Modern Day. Bob Bower, Bob

Fritsch, and Hudson Smith are emcees for the one-and-a-half hour show which will have an array of talent, "the likes of which have never before been seen in these parts," to the seniors report.

Some of the acts and their members are: "Telephone Hour," consisting of almost half the senior class; The "Tempests," starting four senior vocalists; a calypso dance, featuring three female hoofers; "I Feel Pretty," by Annette Wahl, and many more colorful acts.

Mr. Ed Monheimer, faculty advisor for the presentation, directs rehearsals four nights a week. He predicts the attendance for this year's show will break previous records. "If you want an evening of entertainment, then come to the third annual Senior Vaudeville in the gym," advises Mr. Monheimer.

Peggy Kucen and Beverly Eustes are co-directors of this year's vaudeville. Rehearsals are held at least three nights a week. Two full rehearsals and a dress rehearsal will be held for all the cast.

Eddie Warren, president of the Senior Class commented, "The participants in this show have worked very hard. Everyone that attends is assured of a fine evening of entertainment. Don't miss it!"

Tickets are on sale in the home-rooms now, and are 75 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

On The Inside Fifth Annual Science Fair Opens Tonight; Sponsored By Waggener's Science Club

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The fifth annual Waggener Science Fair will open on the third floor tonight and will continue tomorrow.

The fair, which is sponsored by the Science Club, will begin at 4:00 this afternoon. Tonight the public will be given an opportunity to view the many exhibits and experiments that will be on display. Science students and 7th and 8th graders will be able to see the Fair tomorrow.

Purpose Explained

The purpose of the Fair as explained by Science Club President Kirk Newell is "to give an opportunity to the science student to plan and completely follow through on a project which interests him."

For judging purposes the various projects will be grouped into two major categories. The first is the senior high division which will feature exhibits from the biology, chemistry and physics classes. The second division draws its entries from the 7th, 8th and 9th grade science classes.

Eight people from various Louisville area schools will judge the projects. Judging will take place between 5:00 and 9:00 tonight.

Prizes Given

A slide rule will be given as first prize for the best project in each of the three senior high departments. Three second prizes, subscriptions to *Scientific America*, will be awarded in the same manner.

In the junior high category three first and second prizes will go to the best project in each of the 7th, 8th and 9th grade divisions. The three first prizes will

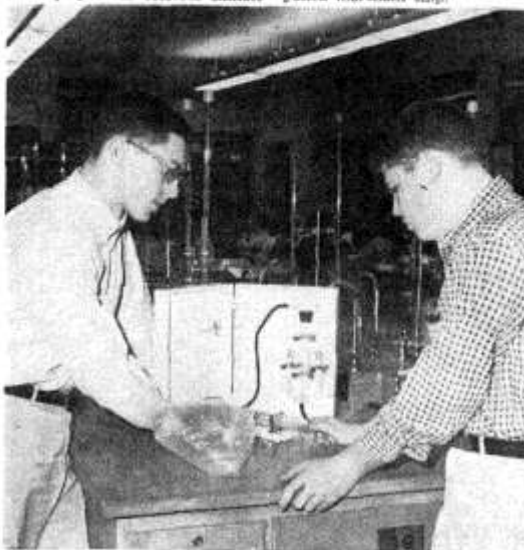
be hand microscopes. Second prizes will be hand lens.

All prizes are being given by the Kiwanis Club. There will also be medals and ribbons for the winners.

As an added attraction the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's exhibit, "Atom in Action" will be on display. This colorful exhibit

shows many of the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The Commission will also show three "island" exhibits: an animated model of an atomic power plant; an illuminated explanation of the fusion process; and a three-foot model of the N.S. Savannah — the nation's first nuclear propelled merchant ship.



DRIVE BUT DON'T DRINK!!! Larry Perlbstein and Harry Geisberg make last minute adjustments before entering their project in the science fair.

Try These . . .

Ideas For Vacation

People sailing forth to explore various exotic places during spring vacation have a number of out-of-the-way spots to choose from.

Some persons tend to go to the same spot year after year and end up in a rut. A guide to the more flamboyant or enticing places has long been desired by the more widely traveled of our students.

First on the list is exciting Rapa Nui, or Easter Island, a place with unbelievable night life. Some tourists enjoy the evenings by meditating with the idols that dot the countryside. Travelers also like to sing the island's swinging national anthem, "Aku Aku."



McMurdo Sound is a great rival of Easter Island's in the competition of night life. McMurdo is especially a girl's dream since the number of men far outnumbers the amount of girls there. And of course there are always the penguins if a girl really gets desperate.

Another thrilling vacation spot is Borneo. Unfortunately it is much duller now that the government has banned the islanders' favorite sport — head hunting. But the bush is still pretty wild.

Another wild spot that shouldn't be missed is Tibet. Nowadays it is a little difficult to gain admittance to this paradise but the truly experienced traveler should have no trouble getting through all the red tape as well as putting himself in a pretty dangerous position.

If the tourist seeks real danger, Mecca is the place for him to go—but only if he is not a Moslem. Once having gotten inside the sacred city, the traveler is strictly on his own, and, chances are, he might not come out the way he went in.

Of course there is one place that cannot be excluded from this travelogue. That is Christmas Island, a charmingly rustic little atoll in the South Pacific. To be able to get up and see a hydrogen bomb explode at five in the morning is, indeed, one of the most inspiring sights the island affords.

A Salute . . . To Junior Red Cross

March is traditionally Red Cross Month in our country. It is also a month of great activity in all the Junior Red Cross chapters of our nation.

The Junior Red Cross is the youth membership of the American Red Cross enrolled in elementary and secondary schools. Membership is open to boys and girls in public, private, and parochial schools and in schools operating under American military jurisdiction in other countries.

Enrollment means opportunities for youth to serve others locally, nationally, and internationally and to develop skills, leadership ability and civic responsibility.

Junior Red Cross members in our own schools and in others across the nation provide service to hospitals through recreational items and holiday decorations.

Seniors Lead

4th Period Honor Roll

The senior class leads the 4th grading period with 15 per cent of the class on the honor roll. The seventh grade placed second with 13 per cent and the sophomore class third with 10 per cent. The juniors had 8 per cent and the eighth and ninth graders both had 7 per cent.

Senior Honor Roll:

Kathy Adams, Nancy Arns, Peggy Brooks, Myra Barber, Helen Bisha, David Black, Georgia Bracken, Darlene Burnett, Dorothy Casper, Janet Chambers, Cassandra Clifton, Martha Conant, Paul Dineen, Beverly Gass, Paula Givan, Marilyn Jordan, Ann Mayberry, Pamela Hagler, Jeanne Hays, Patsy James, Scott Kelly, Sally Kelsall, Jane Kiefer, Carrie Knight, Peggy Krieger, Dave Kuhn, Nolly McAllister, Susan Major, Conroy Moseley, Sheila Morgan, Mike Patrick, Pamela Perkins, Jeff Pruitt, Susan Powell, Jeanette Riddle, John Shute, Susan Simpson, Susan Smith, Mary Stoussman, Sue Stafford, Betty Talbert, Kathy Travis, Annette Tuley, Virginia Walsh, Marilyn Wiley, Barbara Wilson, Charlotte Woodson.

Junior Honor Roll:

Jane Birmingham, Helen Devoek, Suzanne Braxwell, Dina Carr, Alan Capper, Marilyn Curtis, Arnh Davis, Richard Decker, Rosalie Dutton, Russell Garth, Nancy Gresham, John Guff, Edwin Harrison, Dana Harriott, Marie May, Nancy Meyer, Allen Schwenning, Barbara Simpson, Nancy Stort, Mary Pat Spencer, Chuck Steinhilber, Judy Strada, Mike Turner, Paula Turner, Paul Vent, Mike Webster, Martha White, Peter Yeager.

Sophomore Honor Roll:

Alize Almond, Mary Asker, Helen Auld, Martha Britton, Judy Brown, Sue Boardman, Pat Bowman, Carol Childers, Doug Dantz, Ray Dine, Suzanne Edwards, Sally East, Corbin Ewing, Dennis Goodlin, Paula Grief, Sandra Haggard, Betty Harper, Bryan Harrison, Allen Harvey, Jim Hechenbender, Mickey Hindschick, Paul Hitt, Gail Horvath, Nancy Johnson, Jonathan Kesselman, Curtiss Kreh, Pam Loto, Lucie Long, Henry Mann, Frances Mason, Karol Menzie, Leslie Mills, Ricky Mitchell, Phyllis Owen, Kelli Peterson, Jerry Riddle, Robert Samuel, Martha Sawyer, Jack

Scott, Dick Scott, Susan Schaefer, Janet Shaver, Lee Snyder, Phil Stagle, Jim Stelling, Paula Webb, John Waulfelen, Diana Wynn, Charlie Wood.

Freshman Honor Roll:

Gina Ahrholt, Vicki Beardsall, Marlene Burk, Jim Burton, Brian Cass, Peggy Childer, Larry Colchester, Craig Douglas, Paul Fink, Richard Gott, Carol Hagan, Charli Harvitt, Suave Hayes, Beverly Johnson, Karen Knefel, Virginia Kraft, Tom Peery, Gayle Potts, Laina Powers, Margaret Reinhardt, Celia Snyder, Susan Sobel, Betty Sprawles, Charles Thomas, John Tolk, James Tomes, Fred Tostriek, Cam Williams, Jim Woods.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll:

Charles Allen, Lynn Beaman, Mary Bernhart, Robin Berlin, John Boonin, Leola Bornwasser, Nancy Crossman, Carol Hendrick, Allan Hox, Peggy Husker, Judy Keen, Sally Lambert, Mike Leathers, Terry McAlister, Marilyn Wilson, Susan Moore, Linda Olson, Lee Owens, Shirley Peckoe, Karen Ratty, Robert Stocker, Janet Wamach.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll:

Cary Bailey, Calvin Baird, Betty Baker, Beth Baxton, Debbie Brown, Baby Burgess, John Campbell, Cynthia Ciolek, Jack Conrad, Jane Crossman, Nancy Frautz, Bobby Cuzick, Nancy Diesel, Susan Dineer, Howard Friedman, David Gordon, John Hall, Edward Harvey, Pat Harvey, Martha Hervey, Cynthia Hoffman, Ricky Jullian, Yvonne Kibler, Manfred Knauer, Rudy Knuth, Mary Lusk, Jerry Lavers, Leslie Major, Paul Marston, Betty May, Evelyn McBride, William McClellan, Mike Mickler, Gwendolyn Mills, Virginia Parnell, Anne Richardson, Mike Ricketts, Marcan Scott, Sheryl Scott, Sally Siegfried, Karen Spear, Susan Spikart, James Stinger, Kerry Thomas, Ronnie Vol, Bill Welch, Robert Westwood, and Frank Sellers. * All A's.

Mr. Pillans Elected P.-T.A. President

Officers for Waggener's P.-T.A. of 1962-63 will be installed at the May 17th meeting.

Mr. Owen Pillans, president-elect, is the father of two Waggener students, Susan, a senior, and Carolyn, a freshman.

Mrs. A. Burns Spear, recording secretary, was elected 1st vice-president and program chairman. Her daughter Marty, is in the 11th grade.

Mrs. Joe Cresson, 2nd vice-president and membership chairman, is past president of Chenoweth School's P.-T.A. Her son,

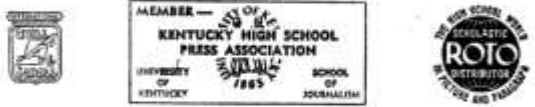
Bill, is in the 7th grade.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Ben Hollis, has a son, Ben, a 7th grader.

Mrs. W. C. Major, elected for a second term as corresponding secretary, has two daughters, Leslie, in the 7th grade and Susan in the 12th.

Mrs. Charles Theobald, re-elected treasurer, has a son, Alan in the 9th grade.

Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong, historian, has a daughter, Martye, a junior.



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Off The Editorial Cuff

by Sally Kelsall

Fort Lauderdale or bust! . . . Well, time does pass after all. Once again it's time for that seasonal mass migration to the Sunshine State. Glenford Swarthout, author of that zany novel Where the Boys Are, runs up the merits of Lauderdale this way: "All that Atlantic honest-to-john Ocean and genuine ships sailing on it and sky and sunshine and actual palm trees and miles of true beach and thousands of wonderful live-it-up kids!" Perhaps I should have omitted Mr. Swarthout's description. It will probably serve only to make those lucky migrants drool with expectation and to make us not-so-lucky ones turn chafthouse with envy. Their promise of bringing back some bottled ocean and a sea shell is a mighty poor substitute.

A word to the wise . . . "We're from Waggener and couldn't be prouder," but, girls, leave those WHS sweatshirts at home if you're planning to go near the water. Borrow your big sister's IU or UK shirt because it's a fact that the high school set doesn't go over in too big of a way. The old Lauderdale procs can spot them right off. Those run-tanned Ivy Leaguers have the big head anyway. They believe the cools rush southward each spring to hero worship them since both the movie and the book were entitled "Where the Boys Are." However, Lauderdale doesn't retain its popularity for the Ivy Leaguer due solely to the sand and the sea but because that's "Where the Girls Are," too! Play it cool, girls.

In consolation, I must defend our home-ground for those of us who will be stay-at-homes. So Lauderdale has an ocean and a sun—NOTE! but it's a blistering sun and, chances are, our migrants will spend the week napping in bed, disgusted under a mound of Kotexes. Play it safe in Louisville, I say. The editor sums up the merits of Louisville this way: All that muddy honest-to-john Ohio River and genuine barges churning on it and cloudy skies and tornado forecasts and actual elm trees and miles of . . . oh, forget it.

Coming Up

- MARCH
22—Science Fair
Arm Forces Program - 2:00 — Penbody Club Program
23—Morehead College Physical Education Demonstration - 2:00
26—Assembly 7th - 8th Grades
26-27—All-County Music Festival
28—Assembly - Sophomores
29-30—Senior Vaudeville - 8:00 P.M.
30—School dismissed for Spring Vacation
APRIL
9—School begins

Around Waggener

We would like to welcome back Bonnie Groves. She and her family have been living in Germany for almost three years.

The Introspect Staff would like to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley, and Miss Irene Durham for their cooperation in the Introspect Experimental Creative Writing Program. Any core teachers who would like to participate in the program contact Mrs. Hannah Baird.

The editor of Trinity's newspaper, Mike Bennett, visited some classes March 13, to gather information for a feature he will write for his paper.

The Youth Speaks Workshop was held at St. Xavier March 10. About 25 students attended from Waggener.

Mrs. Judith Polle's third year class gave a play for the Spanish Club Monday, March 19.

Mrs. Janice Spear's English III class will present Thornton Wilder's OUR TOWN, to some of the seniors and juniors on March 27.

In the County Speech Festival Saturday, March 10, Peggy Kuehn won second place and Elena Yates won third place in the Dramatic Monologue Division. Janet Fish placed second in Radio Speaking. Peggy Kuehn also received an honorable mention for acting in the Play Contest in Lexington.

Milly, Filbert See Vaudeville Practices; 'Last Blast' Promises To Be A Real One

by Milly and Filbert

Two small figures, arm-in-arm, crossed the shadowy parking lot and paused in front of the gym door.

"Gee, Mil, I'm sorry I can't take you to the Vaudeville next week, but we're moving from Elm to Oak Street and I'll just be too busy."

"I understand, Filbert," Milly smiled. "Besides, tonight's rehearsal of 'The Last Blast' should be exciting. Sneak previews are always fun." The furry couple tiptoed inside and scampered up the bleachers to locate an ideal vantage point.

"Hey! I'm going to like this!" Filbert announced as he scooted eagerly forward. On stage, Candy Hodgkins was teaching the football boys how to hula.

"Les Anderson, Harold High, Tom Helfrich, and Dave Stallard seem to be enjoying it, too," Milly remarked dryly.

"Feggy Twists"

Down below, Peggy Kueen, the hard working director, was explaining dance steps on a table top. She ended her little exhibition with her version of the 'twist.' Another hard worker, stage manager Bev Eastes had taken time out from her duties to join in with the Drill Corps



Girls Look Pretty

Boys don't shriek and sigh, but they were certainly all eyes when Annette Wahl, Babs Wilson, Elaine Bahe, and Cassandra Colvin began their version of 'I Feel Pretty.'

"Ah, this is more like it," Filbert smiled. "Not only do they feel pretty, but they look pretty!"

Milly humphed and became indignant. Leslie Kennedy, Sherry Ross, and Barbara Jewell's song of 'Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend' provided the right atmosphere for Milly to turn toward Filbert, smile, and put her head on his shoulder.

Down on the floor once again, Dave Conley, Barry Barmore, and Jeanne Boebinger were trying to find where they might obtain one coffin, one atom bomb blast, and one park bench. Linnie Hull belted out the bluesy 'Frankie Carter had shot Sara Johnny' Nutting, Barbara MacGuigan and Jeanne Lou Mercke found themselves unable to carry the victim, so they simply dropped her. Linnie burst into laughing and promptly became entangled in the microphone cord.

"You know, Mil, 'The Last Blast' is going to be a real one," Filbert nodded as the finale ended. Milly, however, was already scurrying down the bleachers. "Hey, where are you going, Mil?" "To get Stan Tucker's autograph!"

as they emphatically declared, 'There's Nothing Like A Man.'

Suddenly from all corners of the gym came shrieks, sighs, and the sound of girls stampeding. What was the reason for all this commotion? Teenage idol Stan Tucker had begun his song. Before he could finish one verse, Susan Pillans, Mona Harmon, and Ann Haysley had fainted dead away at his feet. Milly could not suppress a little sigh herself. Filbert looked at her darkly and mumbled something under his breath about 'girls.' The only sensible girl I see is Linda Hardy," Filbert declared as he finally succeeded in getting Milly's attention. "She keeps on 'twisting' and doesn't let that Tucker character faze her."

Behind The Scenes

Seniors Visit Capital

by Janet Chambers

"Mildly interesting, but most of all I think it was a lot of fun," commented senior Eddie Wardle about the trip to Frankfort and visit to the 1962 General Assembly.

Jeanne Hunn had this to say about the legislature: "It was more confused than I expected, but I enjoyed the sessions." She expressed concern over what a visitor from another country might think if he saw the general disorder and informality in the Assembly.

One senior was appalled to see legislators reading newspapers instead of being attentive to the business of the Assembly.

Bills Passed

Waggener's visiting seniors saw actual passage of several bills in the House of Representatives, one of which would make color photos, at an additional cost of 35 cents, on drivers' licenses a requirement. While Fidele Hindman thought this a "real good idea," she agreed that it should be confined to driver identification and not for credit identification.

Fidele commented that representatives brought up petty arguments about the bills, such as a misplaced period in their printed copies. Both Fidele and Jeanne preferred the House to the Senate. Joyce Cleveland took the opposite view, however, saying

that "there was not enough debate in the House but more in the Senate."

Tom Cravens, Dana Rees, and Pat McCartney, asked for an interview with Governor Combs and were referred to Lieutenant Governor Wilson W. Wyatt. To a specific question the Lieutenant Governor told the three that he would announce his future political plans on March 17.

Interviews Held

Next they interviewed Assistant Attorney General James Neill on Kentucky's possibilities in the field of atomic energy.

Tom asked Attorney General John Breckinridge, who supervised the Newport investigation, about the present situation there. The Attorney General emphasized that it had been cleared up, adding that the situation was much worse than newspapers reported.

Of the interviews Tom made two observations: "Major concern in the Capitol seems to rest on Eastern Kentucky." Second, Tom found it hard to tell if the officials were speaking as men in office or as candidates for future positions.

The statues of Lincoln in the Capitol rotunda were interesting to several students. These statues particularly the one centered in the rotunda, are a dull black except for the toes which are shiny. (It is considered good luck for a visitor to the Capitol to rub Lincoln's toe.)

Cat Tales

by Susan Simpson & Sandy Smith

It seems that the students of Waggener have one and only one destination for spring vacation. You guessed it — Florida! A few of the lucky ones are: Darlene Burnett, Tina Rainey, Marilyn Gordon, Debbie DeMoss, Martha May, Bruce Toole, Elaine Bahe, Susan Pillans, Nancy Wallace, and Bill Kitchen.

If you'll be there, you'll probably see some familiar faces: Kay Clay, Carole Knight, Judy Ogden, Carolyn Pillans, Les Anderson, Tommy Helfrich, Harold High, Jim Braunschaeffer, Sheila Janus, and Pam Shrewsbury.

Watch on the beaches for these Louisvilleans: Susan Major, Nancy Morris, Sidney Morris, Don Lovelace, Claudia Roberts, Eddie Bignon, Susan Powell, and Judy Burnett.

Have fun, kids!

However, there are some non-conformists around:

Pat Cary is going to work at the Mall.

Sue Rommel is going to take a sunbath on her roof.

Kathy Travis is going to read Don Quixote.

Paul Diesel is going to Massachusetts to visit old friends.

David Stallard is going to the hospital.

Cassandra Colvin is going to her grandmother's with Jere.

Kathy Abbott is going to Virginia.

Jack Burrie is going to hitch-hike to Ghana.

Susie French is going to sleep.

David Neidoffer is going to give up all reforms.

Florence Cates is going to have her tonsils out.

Sally Kennedy is going to Cincinnati and live in a fraternity house.

Denny Rodman is going to his cabin.

FASHION WISE

Michael Cannon

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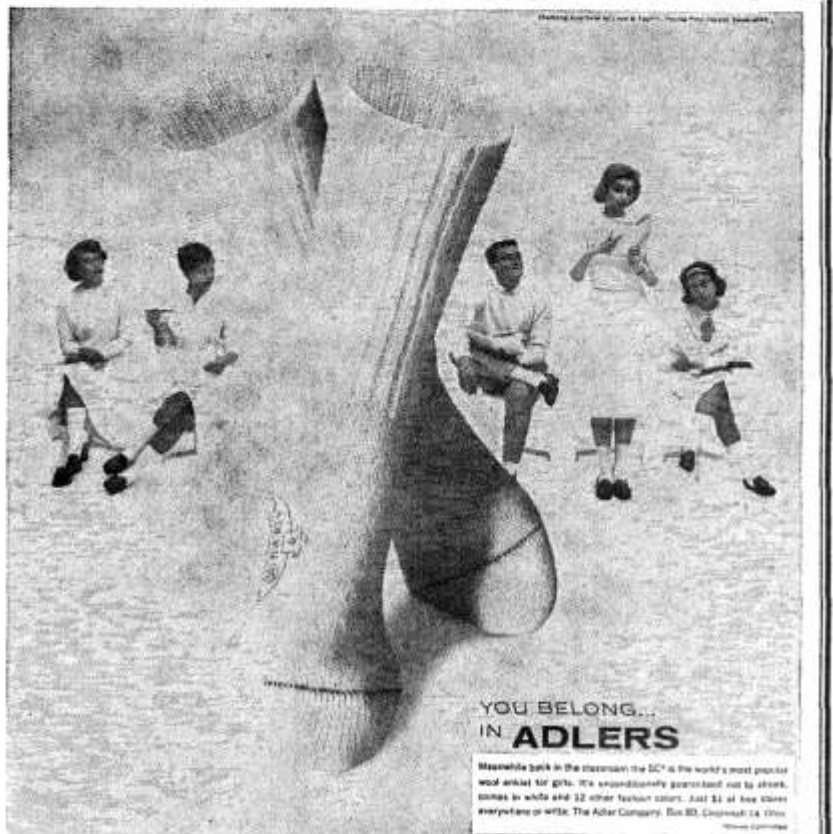
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Michael Cannon

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Pledging Begins Again At Start Of Semester

by Peggy Barrows

With the coming of the second semester many of our grads are pledging fraternities and receiving other honors.

At U. K. Chuck Foley, '61 has pledged Alpha Gamma Rho; Kenny Lewis, '61 and Jimmy May, '61 have pledged Kappa Alpha; Hurt Stokes, '61 has pledged Phi Delta Theta; Russell Weikel, '61 has pledged Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill M. Duncan, '61 and Bruce Martin, '61 have pledged Sigma Chi; Mike Dew, '60, Larry Meyers, '60 and Ronnie Stewart, '61 have pledged Sigma Nu.

David Stutzenberger, '61 has been elected Mr. Peabody of the Freshman Class. This is the highest freshman honor at Peabody College. He has also been elected president of the Freshman Class.

At Purdue Dick Stevens, '61 and Jim Small, '61 have pledged Beta Theta Pi.

Nancy Bickel, '61 has pledged Phi Mu at Hanover.

Phyllis Mills, '61 has pledged Sigma Kappa at Indiana University.

Barbara White, '60 has recently been elected sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at Georgia Tech. She attends Agnes Scott.

We are glad to hear that most of the alumni have made their grades. Keep up the good work! Drop us a line if you can find the time.



TALENTED MISS . . . Peggy Kucen practices act for The Last Blast senior show. She is co-directing with Beverly Eastes.

Seniors Serve, No. 10

Peggy Dances, Acts, Directs

"Being recognized for outstanding acting in *This Property Is Condemned* was one of the most exciting things that has ever happened to me!" confessed Peggy Kucen, senior director of the vaudeville.

Aside from dramatics, Peggy's chief interest is dancing which she studies four days a week. She has taken for ten years and has advanced until now she is a member of the Louisville Civic Ballet. Through this position she has earned parts in "Bound for Ken-

tucky" and the opera "Carmen Varana."

Last summer Peggy studied in New York at the June Taylor Studio and with the Ballet Russe.

She is now director of the Senior Vaudeville and has given many week nights to this project.

Mr. Ed Monheimer, adult sponsor of the vaudeville, said of Peggy, "She possesses the personality, talent, and energy needed to make this vaudeville successful. We are indeed fortunate to have Peggy and her willingness to work."

Community Series No. 4

St. Matthews Renders Many Services To Its Citizens

by Peggy Barrows and Carole Knight

Do you realize the many services that the Community of St. Matthews renders to its citizens? The first group we are going to discuss are those under the auspices of City Hall.

The City of St. Matthews Public Works Department controls the Sanitation Service. This service collects garbage once a week from all homes within the city limits. Another division of the Public Works Department is responsible for the repair of all streets except state highways. This is a continuous operation which also includes keeping roads passable during bad weather. Another duty is placement of stop signs at intersections designated by the police department.

The last and most important department controlled by City Hall is the St. Matthews Police Department. Under the capable leadership of Police Chief E. N. Kelley are five patrol men and one sergeant. The duties of these officers consist of enforcing traffic laws, watching houses while owners are on vacation, locating lost children, and giving assistance to the Louisville Police Department when called upon.

The remaining services of the community are not under the control of City Hall and are not supported by taxes.

The St. Matthews Library, which began in 1942 with only a few books as a part of the Frankel-Klapheke Drug Store, has grown to a modern well equipped library with nearly 10,000 books. Mrs. Schumann, who has been head librarian since 1948, stated that the new library has had visitors from 4 weeks to 33 years of age.

Probably one of the most well known institutions of St. Matthews is its newspaper *The Voice*. This newspaper was founded on July 15, 1948. At the present time there are 11 staff members as well as numerous correspondents.

The most valuable of these independent organizations is the St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department. This private corporation was started in 1919 and protects the area between the Waterson Expressway and River Road.

In order to function smoothly it is necessary for communities to have specific groups that will assume the responsibility of carrying out certain menial tasks. We as students should now appreciate this invaluable assistance.

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MR. CHILTON WORKS hard on the basketball schedules for the seventh and eighth grade intramural tournament.

Work, Work, Work . . .

Mr. Morris Chilton Directs Sports Program At W.H.S.

Performing his many duties, Mr. Morris Chilton always seems to be rushing around with a harassed look on his face.

Since he manages all home games, he has to take care of the ticket sales, hiring and paying of officials, and securing police and help. At the beginning of each sports' season, he helps with the scheduling, purchases the necessary equipment, and sees that each participant has insurance and a physical examination.

Some of his other tasks include arranging transportation for the players, managing the seventh and eighth grade intramural games, and setting up the athletic banquets.

Mr. Chilton says his major problems are securing good officials and having students turn in insurance forms and reports.

Before coming to Waggener in 1957 he was principal and coach at Shelby County High School.

Sports Staff NABS 'King' Cotton Nash

by Jack Burrice

In the relatively small world of high school journalism, an interview with Charles "Cotton" Nash, Kentucky's sensational sophomore basketballer, is about as hard to come by as a Nobel Peace Prize.

Despite these adverse conditions, the Chit-Chat sports staff, ably represented by Richard Howington, Dave Kuhn, Ian Zlotolow, John Robich and Jack Burrice, managed to corral "King Cotton" for a short time when the journalism classes were in Lexington.

A part of the regular program at the clinic involved a question-and-answer period featuring Nash and Larry Pursiful, Kentucky's hot-shooting back-court ace. This session was attended by high school sports writers from all over the state, and was punctuated by such thought-provoking queries as, "What's your favorite sport?" and "What kind of gum do you chew?" in answer to this last question Nash, a pre-dental student, mumbled something that sounded suspiciously like Dentyne.

Later as Howington, Kuhn, Zlotolow and Burrice wandered aimlessly through the maze of corridors and stairways that compose the University Journalism Building, they were suddenly awakened by a loud scream. It was Robich, who had spotted the lone figure of Cotton Nash, trying to escape the hordes of autograph-seekers. Robich, always the introvert, had humbly greeted Nash with a shrill, "Hey Cotton, where ya going?" Nash halted and very obligingly granted an interview.

Burrice modestly challenged Cotton to a game of "one-on-one" for a dollar a point, but the 6 foot 5 inch Nash refused. (Could he have met his match?) Robich invited Nash to lunch, but Cotton was on a training table schedule and had to refuse.

On the serious side, Nash and Pursiful answered several questions concerning basketball at U.K. Both men felt that John Rudomethin of Southern California and Mike Wroblewski of Kansas State were among the finer players they had met. They believe that Jack Berkshire of Miss. State is one of the best defensive men in the S.E.C. They cited the Tennessee and Vanderbilt games as the physically roughest, while they called the Miss. State and Kansas State teams the smoothest and best operating. At this time, Nash and Pursiful were called back to class, resulting in the termination of the interview.



STOP THAT CAR!!! . . . Lewis Hawkins keeps traffic moving on Hubbard's Lane to clear loading zones.

School Patrol Boys Perform Numerous Waggener Services

Devoting time before and after school to make a safer Waggener is the main function of the Waggener Safety Patrol.

Every afternoon the boys keep the traffic in the front parking lot from jamming and causing accidents. They also direct traffic at large school activities. Seeing that the bicycles are parked in their proper places in order to keep the area behind the lunchroom from being a hazard is a daily chore. Another job is to see that the American flag is raised and lowered every day. Supervising

the loading and calling of buses is also one of their main duties.

The members of this organization are as follows: Barry Barmore, captain, J. B. Lester, Chuck Hughes, Wayne Wilson, Phil Burns, Clifton Kurt, and Lewis Hawkins.

Mr. Rod Bagby, patrol sponsor, said, "These boys deserve a lot more credit than they receive. With some of the careless driving around here a lot of accidents could happen in the parking lot without the direction of these boys."

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1961-62 J.V. SQUAD . . . with Coach Vernon Jones. Front Row: Pfeifer, Fleckenstein, Beck, Combs, Mitchell, Rogers, Manager James. Second Row: Gwinn, Pearlman, Woods, Duke, Tingle, Podoll, Rittie. Third Row: Schoell, Harvey, Boone, Spelden, Loeb, George, Manager Runner.

JV Team Ends Season In Winning Spurt; Squad Looks To Next Year's Varsity Play

by Ian Zlotelov

Winning six out of its last eight games, the junior varsity team closed out the 61-62 season with fans looking toward next year.

With the graduation of four varsity starters, this year's J.V.'s are expected to be an important factor towards the rebuilding of next year's varsity. The little Wildcats finished with a 9-9 record. They beat good teams, such as Seneca, Durrett, and Southern by wide margins. Most of the losses were close; six losses were by five points or less.

The main factor that hurt the J.V.'s was the split of the starting five players. The varsity used Mike Rodgers, Rickey Mitchell, and Dave Pearlman everyday in

varsity practice, and the only times they played together were the J.V. games.

Coach Comments

Coach Vernon Jones had this to say: "We wouldn't have lost more than three or four games if all of our boys practiced together. We still were one of the best J.V. teams in the County." Coach Jones predicts that all of the starters will probably make the varsity next year and all will see much action.

Soph Ben Boone led the J.V.s with a 9.4 average. Close behind was Dave Pearlman with a 9.0 average. Mike Rodgers and Ricky Mitchell each had 6.7 averages. Raymond Beck had a 2.5 average. Beck and Pearlman led the team

in rebounding. Top reserves were Lantham "Luther" Spelden, Sam Harvey, and Tom Loeb. These boys played most of their games near the end of the season.

Boone Hits 21

Highpoints of the year include Ben Boone's 21 points against Seneca as the JV's played their best in a 44-26 victory. Against Oldham County, in the final game, Dave Fleckenstein stole the show when he made a basket for the wrong team.

Statistics-wise, the J.V.s hit 251 field goals, 167 free throws for a 55 percent average, and made 210 fouls for a 11.6 fouls per game. The J.V.s wound up with a 37.8 average points per game.

'Doc' Adams Praises Varsity For Fine Spirit and Desire

by RICHARD HOWINGTON

"I would say that this group was the best to coach I've ever had as far as cooperation and working together are concerned," coach Roy 'Doc' Adams said while summarizing the past basketball season at Waggener. Coach Adams went on to say, "We worked the boys hard. We practiced about two hours every afternoon, and when practice was over they would still stay around shooting, until I ran them out. They had a lot of desire. Even when we had a day off, they would go to the 'Y' or someplace to practice."



Coach Adams

Mr. Adams had particular praise for Paul Long, Keith Thomas, and Mike Skelton. He thought these were the boys that carried the team through. Coach Adams also stated that he didn't know of any two guards on any other team in

the state that are as good as Long and Thomas.

Considering their record, Coach Adams thought this year's team was probably Waggener's best yet. But it had weaknesses. He pointed out, "We were weak in lack of overall teamwork. We had a few individual stars, but at times we couldn't get help from the other players. Rebounding was also a weakness, since we were short on height. We had Skelton, 6' 11", at center, playing against boys 6' 4" and 6' 5", and its hard to give away height like that."

The head mentor went on to say, "we could never quite get over the hump. We got close on a couple of big games, but it was never quite enough. For instance, in the last Seneca game, I thought we played well enough to win, but we got bad breaks at crucial moments."

When asked about next year's team, he replied, "The future doesn't look too bright. We lost all five starters on the team. Next year will probably have to be a rebuilding year."

Roundball Season Ends With 17 Wins, 6 Losses

by Dave Kuhn

Waggener's basketball team has completed the most successful season in its four years of varsity competition, compiling a 17-6 worksheet.



Paul Long

Waggener managed to stay undefeated by defeating Atherton 64-57. The Cats stopped the Rebels 68" center Garner Petrie while Thomas and Long led the way with 23 and 22 points respectively, getting good support from the rest of the team.

Waggener lost to St. X, the State Champions, twice, 61-56 at Masonic Home and 69-62 in the L.I.T. Long and Thomas put on amazing shooting exhibitions in arena games, scoring a total of 95 points. The newspapers commented that Waggener added more to the L.I.T. than any other school in spirit, crowd, and performance.

The Cats smashed the state's 9th ranked team, Male High, 67-51 in a complete team effort. Long and Thomas outscored Male's guards 41-14 while Dennis Beck had a perfect night, hitting 4-4 from the field and 1-1 at the foul line.



Mike Skelton

W.H.S. saw the county championship go down the drain when

In review, Oldham County was the first tough team faced. This game proved that the Cats could beat Oldham in La-Grange and that Mike Skelton was one of the most underrated centers in this region. Skelton's 15 rebounds plus Paul Long's 21 points and Keith Thomas' 23 points paced the Cats to a 65-57 victory.

Waggener lost to Seneca 63-61 in the district finals with Long playing the finest game of his prep career, outscoring Mike Redd, all-state forward 34-13!!! Dennis Beck played a

Seneca nipped them 63-58. It was close all the way. As usual Long with 25 and Thomas with 19 led the way, but still they came out second best to Mike Redd and David Cosby.

Southern scored the biggest victory in their history by upsetting Waggener. Long, as usual, scored well but Thomas was held down to 7. This with Jerry Sanden scoring 31 for Southern was the difference.



George Craig

Waggener lost to Seneca 63-61 in the district finals with Long playing the finest game of his prep career, outscoring Mike Redd, all-state forward 34-13!!! Dennis Beck played a fine defensive job on Redd, while George Craig and Mike Skelton handled the rebounds. Long, Thomas and Skelton made the all-district team. His teammates thought George Craig deserved to make the team also.

Waggener wound up her season losing to DeSales in the regional as the Colts hit an amazing 14-9 the first half and ended up connecting on 76 per cent of their shots. Although bowing out, the cats fought to the end, always displaying lots of hustle and desire. Paul Long was chosen on the regional team because of his 23 points against DeSales.

Paul Long and Keith Thomas both were unanimous choices for all-county, and have a good chance at an all-state berth. Long led the Cat's scoring with a 21.5 average while Thomas was second with a 19 point mean. Both boys broke Waggener's all-time season scoring record.

Looking at these figures, one might think the Cats were a two-man team. Mike Skelton played fine ball all year to finish with a 11.5 average. George Craig, Butch Riley and Dennis Beck also saw tremendous action this year.

Speaking of Sports

by RICHARD HOWINGTON and DAVE KUHN

Congratulations to St. Xavier's Tigers, the new Kentucky High School Basketball Champions, and to their new head coach Joe Reibel. The Tigers came through as many had earlier predicted, although encountering unexpected troubles from the defending champion Ashland in the finals.

All-tournament players Mike Silliman and Bill Cassidy led the way, but credit must be given to the rest of the St. X players; they also played exceptionally throughout the tourney. Despite outstanding play in the Seventh Region tournament, Cassidy was left off the Region's all-tournament team. But they couldn't leave him off this time. Cassidy's rebounding, defense, and offensive punch sparked the Tigers many times. In St. X's first-round game he hit 11 of 14 shots from the field. In the Tigers second game, with dangerous Allen County, Cassidy made possibly his greatest contribution with his tenacious defense. He held all-stater Wayne Calvert scoreless. If the Patriots had got their usual scoring from Calvert, St. X might have been upset. Silliman, of course, was incomparable throughout the tournament, and was the only unanimous player-

St. Xavier Wins School boy Classic

er on the All-Tourney team.

Although St. X was expected to emerge as the new champion, this tournament was not without many thrills. The 94,000 fans who witnessed the tourney (it undoubtedly would have been more had not the N.C.A.A. Midwest Regionals been televised Friday and Saturday nights) saw the first five games go right down to the wire. The very first went into a double overtime, the first time this has happened in an opening game in the meet's history.

There were a few mild upsets, and one of gigantic proportions. This was the Caneyville-Lexington Henry Clay game, which Caneyville won in a 66-65 double overtime thriller. Henry Clay was more polished and had better individual players, but Caneyville made up for whatever they lacked with tremendous hustle, desire, and teamwork. The idea of a small Caneyville High School has an enrollment of 350! school defeating a big state power captured the hearts of most of the non-partisan fans present, and the Purple Flash probably had more people on their side at Freedom Hall that afternoon than at any other time in the season.

Incidentally, Caneyville's first-

round foe, Fulton, was coached by ex-Waggener assistant football coach, Chester Caddas. The Fulton team was composed almost totally of football players, too, but Caddas, in his first year as a basketball coach, brought them to the big show after capturing the First Region crown.

Win or lose, most teams had at least one hero or star. Some of these were: Sarlington's Tommy Hayes, who hit on a short shot with three seconds left in a double overtime to upset Somerset; Henry Clay's Frank Harscher, who hit the last second 20 footer that defeated Owensboro; Kellar Works of Harrison County, the Tenth Region's leader in scoring and rebounding, who scored 31 points in a losing cause against St. X; Caneyville's Jerry Tilford, who hit the two free throws that beat Henry Clay, and Tommy Cummings.

Allen County's little Feb Marx, who hit the Freedom Hall baskets as though he owned them; Breathitt County's Henry Combs, Virgie's Tommy Castle, and Ashland's outstanding star, Larry Conley. . . they were all there, to make this one of the best tournaments in the history of the state meet.

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—Clyde Phillips
SHE GOT HER MAN!!! Marty Speer makes a special effort to rope Warren Maxwell into going to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance with her.

Junior Class Will Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Day Dance

Sadie Hawkins Day will be celebrated at Waggener next Thursday night with a dance sponsored by the juniors. The Night Crawlers will play from 8 to 12 in the gym.

Begun by Al Copp of "L'il Abner" fame, Sadie Hawkins Day is widely celebrated in many high schools and colleges. The juniors hope that the special customs will

be observed throughout the entire school. Girls should carry books for the boys, open doors for them, invite them to the dance, and provide transportation.

Bruce Smith believes that Sadie Hawkins Day can be a great success and lots of fun if the whole school goes along with the idea.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.50 drag, \$1 stag.

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Music, Music, Music!!

Seniors Book Prom Band



Mr. Russ Carlyle

Russ Carlyle and his band will play for the Senior Prom which will be held in the Kentucky Hotel Flng Room on May 18.

Mr. Carlyle and the band played for the 1960 Senior Prom. The band committee, headed by Pete Price, selected the Carlyle band because the 1960 graduates are still talking about the good quality of his music.

The prom will be held from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. It will be followed by a breakfast at the Second Presbyterian Church. The breakfast will last from 2:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. The Trindells, a local band and vocal group, will provide the music for the breakfast.

The P.T.A. is sponsoring the breakfast.

Coming Up!

- APRIL**
12—Baseball Season Opens
13—Junior Student Council Dance
—Key Club Convention
14—Youth Speaks Bowl
19—Sadie Hawkins Dance
21—Key Club Car Wash

Youth Speaks Bowl To Open April 14 At Monogram Hall

Paula Glivan, Pete Yeager, Robert Samuel, and Suzanne Boswell will represent Waggener in the first Youth Speaks Bowl to be held Saturday, April 14, at General Electric's Monogram Hall.

These four students scored the highest of the Waggener participants on a test consisting of about 50 questions on mostly culture and civics. Twenty minutes were allowed to take the test. Eddie Warren, fifth highest scorer commented, "The test was difficult and the time element made it even more difficult!"

The Youth Speaks Bowl Competition will begin in the early morning and continue through the day. The finals will be held on the weekly Youth Speaks television show the same evening.

The schools involved are all county schools. No school will know who its first round competitor will be until the day of the tournament.

Each member of the first place team will be awarded a \$100 bond. The runner-up team will receive \$25 bonds.

Quill and Scroll Staff Announces Contest Winners

Winners of the annual creative writing contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll have been decided.

Myrta Baxter's short story, "The Hard Woman," won first place in the senior high division. Shannon Clarkson received honorable mention "A Tall Tale" by Mike Easley won first place in the junior high division of the short stories.

First place poetry awards went to Richard Dieter in the senior high and Judy Rosenfield in the junior high. Margaret Hummel was given honorable mention in the senior high poetry division, and Carol Moran in the junior high.

Allen Harvey won first place in the essay contest and Marth Brinn won first place in the descriptive essay contest. Susan Rumble received honorable mention.

Special recognition is due to Carol Moran in the seventh grade who entered a full length novel. No prize was awarded in this field since there was only one entry.

All Quill and Scroll entries have turned over to the *Intruspect* staff who will publish some of these writings in their magazine in the spring.

Waggener Students Hear Expert On Soviet Union



Myrta Baxter

"All of us, both young and old, must listen to the voice of reason in the Cold War conflict," stressed Dr. Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet Affairs, as he spoke at the 16th Annual World Affairs Institute held in Cincinnati, March 29 and 31.

Among the approximately 350 high school students at the Institute were Waggener's delegates, seniors Myrta Baxter and Tom Cravens and junior Barbara Shannon and Peter Yeager, who were accompanied by Mr. Ben Averitt, social studies teacher.

Outstanding Speakers

Speakers at the 1962 session included Dr. Philip E. Moseley, Director of Studies, Council on Foreign Relations; Mr. Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Office of Research and Analysis for the Sino-Soviet Bloc; and Dr. Harry Schwartz, a specialist in



Pete Yeager

Soviet Affairs and a member of the editorial board of the New York Times.

The Institute, which began in 1947, is sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, and Cincinnati Rotary Club. Rotary Club in Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia sent delegates to the conference, which was held in the Sberston-Gibson Hotel.



Tom Cravens

Variety of Activities

Besides the planned program offered, a variety of activities included trips to the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University, the Museum of Natural History and Museum Planetarium, sessions on careers in the Foreign Service, teaching abroad and International Business, and a continuous showing of films with emphasis on the theme of the Institute.

This is the fourth year that the local Rotary Club has offered this trip to students interested in foreign relations.

Record Entries Highlight Fifth Annual Science Fair

"One hundred twenty entries in the annual Science Fair held March 22-23 made its competition one of the most successful fairs in Waggener's history," Kirk Newell commented.

In the senior high Division 1st place prizes were slide rules, 2nd place prizes were subscriptions to *Scientific American* and 3rd place prizes were medals.

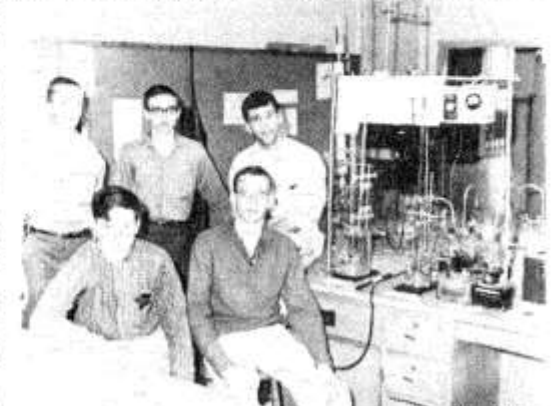
In the junior high Division 1st place prizes were microscopes, 2nd place prizes were hand lens and 3rd place prizes were medals.

The winners in the different classifications were:

Chemistry: 1st, Allen Batteas; 2nd, Elizabeth Cosgrove; 3rd, John Wendelken and Dick Scott.

Physics: 1st, Robert Hirsch; 2nd, Clyde Phillips; 3rd, Rick Kaestner and Rodney Henderson; Honorable Mention, The Radio Club.

Biology: 1st, Martha Brinn; 2nd, Jay White; 3rd, Charles Wood and Gilbert Quinn; Honorable Mention, Jim Powell, George Southwick, Johanne Stark, Mike Brown and Alice Almond.



—Clyde Phillips
SCIENTISTS OF THE FUTURE!!! John Wendelken, Allen Batteas, Dick Scott, Clyde Phillips and Robert Hirsch finished with top honors in the annual Science Fair.

Spring . . . It's Great!

Spring is sprung! All the flowers have popped into a frenzy of bloom, and the trees are ready to burst into full-foliaged magnificence. The birds are hysterical with song, and every-one is infected with spring fever.

Springtime opens up new vistas of entertainment. After school one can rake all last autumn's leaves and take deep breaths of the invigorating air filled with smoke and early pollen irritation. Oh, joy! Adding to the essence of spring is the fragrance of wild onions, guaranteed to stifle the sweetest flower growing. And poison ivy! It's out almost before the crocuses.

Somebody's happy about spring, anyhow. Just listen to the birds! Singing their little heads off, they swoop in great flocks over house, garden, and freshly-washed car. And guess who had to wash that car!

Oh, well, if birds and flowers don't inspire joy, there remains the lovely butterfly. Here comes one now, accompanied by its cousins the wasps, gnats, bees, and flies.

But cheer up! Spring doesn't last very long. Before you know it, it will be time for crab grass, sunburn, and hay fever.

Good Study Habits Hasten School's End

After spring vacation, the hum drum world of the student is transformed by the fantastic weather and the thought of escaping school. School work and studies suffer as the students' restlessness and boredom eventually conquer their devotion to the assigned home work.

People attend school to learn. That is the school's most important purpose and its chief duty. If the students quit studying and just goof off, the entire function of schooling is wasted.

Some anticipation of summer is only natural, but dreaming of vacation while school work is neglected is no benefit to the student and makes a mockery of the whole educational system.

P-TA Plans Program

The recent series of study groups, sponsored by the Parent Education Committee, offered sage advice to parents desiring to help their child prepare for campus life and the future. The importance of assuming responsibility and developing character before entering college was stressed, as one's basic personality does not change upon entering campus life.

The speakers were as follows: Rev. James Lowery, Pastor of Meadowview Presbyterian Church; Mr. Elbert Ackerman, School Relations Director at UK, and counselors, Mr. John Corey and Mrs. Hazel Hayes. Twenty one speakers have been obtained by the Citizenship and Community Service Committee for Career Day, April 19.

Dr. John S. Long, Director of the Paint Research Institute, will speak to all juniors on the subject, "Vocational Choices." The others will speak on 20 vocations chosen by juniors through a questionnaire regarding their preferences.

Members of the Sports and Recreation Committee have completed plans for the Senior Prom Breakfast to be held at the Second Presbyterian Church, Old Breensboro Road, May 13.

St. M. Kiwanis Club Brings Atomic Display To Students

"Atoms in Action," a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission exhibit, was on display at Waggener on March 6.

Powerful uses of atomic energy were demonstrated on colorful panels in a large trailer. The display includes basic information concerning atomic structure and fission. Other panels explain how radioactive materials are used in agriculture, medicine, and industry.

Three other exhibits included an animated model of an atomic power plant, an illuminated explanation of atomic fusion, and a three-foot model of the U.S. Savannah, the nation's first nuclear-powered merchant ship.



It's time for spring fever, with crab grass and sunburns coming up.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer the letter concerning the lunchroom which was in the Feb. 22 issue of the *Chit-Chat*. Our lunchroom situation is not like that! A school must be run by rules and regulations as must every organization. Some rules are seemingly trivial, but are important for a smooth-running operation. You can be more comfortable and relaxed if you obey the rules than if you break them. Rules are for your own good. If you walk in the "out" door, it is breaking a rule, and any student who does not have sense enough to read OUT deserves to be "in the clutches of the patrolling teacher" and "promise never to endanger the lives of students again." If you wish to speak to your friends, you should not block the aisles in doing so. Our teachers on duty are courteous and are there for a purpose, to make students who do not behave act their age.

Sue Ellen Wallace

Dear Editor,

School organizations are generally run by the students with the

advice, co-operation and minimized control of the school staff. An alarming situation is brought about when the student leaders of said organizations are deprived of what little power and responsibility they possess. It seems to many of the student body that certain members of our faculty aren't employing their usual good judgment. To preserve the effectiveness of certain groups, the Waggener High administration (and student body) must take action to prevent this appalling situation from happening again in the future and to eliminate it as a current problem.

Respectively submitted,
Charles Friedman

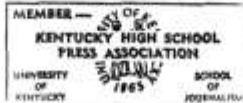
Dear Editor,

In the Feb. 8 issue of the *Chit-Chat*, you mentioned that the 18th President was Zachary Taylor. According to the *World Book Encyclopedia*, 1959 edition, Zachary Taylor was the 12th President.

Louis Rieser, 8-D

Editor's Note: You are so right!

We are happy to find an alert history student.



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Around The School

Janel Chambers participated in the third annual Facit Regional Typing Contest. It was held in the library March 31, at 1 P.M.

Bruce Chang has won a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice. This award was given by the Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.

Dr. Joseph B. Mullin spoke to the seniors 6th period on March 21.

Peter Prime has won the President's Scholarship from U. of L.

We would like to welcome a new student teacher, Miss Sally Simpson.

There is a display of professional books for English teachers on the front table in the library.

The orchestra is going to Le Citadell at Hazard April 18-19, and the choir is going to Kentucky Lake April 24-25. The choir is also going to sing at Hopkinsville, at Murray College High School, at Murray College, and at Calloway County High School.

Junior John Fish appeared on the 11:15 sports broadcast April 4 to receive the WAVE award for outstanding student coverage of high school sports.



Off The Editorial Cuff

by Sally Kelsall

"Thrilling" . . . "A truly memorable experience" . . . In fact, people are still enthused about the All-County Music Festival, held at Freedom Hall on March 26-27. The Festival climaxed two months of diligent practice for the chorus, band, and orchestra. Both the music students and their teachers look forward to the Festival each year for the privilege of working with eminent conductors.

Being selected to participate in the All-County Music Festival is to a music student what being selected on the All-County team is to a basketball player. In other words, it is a high honor, and we are proud that Waggener was so well represented. Our students received praise not only for their fine performances but also for the manner in which they conducted themselves during the two days' rehearsals. We would like to commend these participating vocalists and instrumentalists for a job well done and Mrs. Bernice Ely, Miss Sue Bayless, Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, and Mr. Carl Markert for their excellent direction throughout the years.

It wasn't all play and no work for 10 Waggener juniors during the holidays. These students took competitive tests on April 5-6, in connection with the Summer Scholarship Program at the University of Louisville. The hopeful scholars-to-be are as follows: Jane Birmingham, Sylvia Clark, Jim Carroll, Chuck Pierson, Ed Niemann, John Goth, Mike Turner, Arch Davis III, Barbara Shenson, and John Fish. Juniors were recommended by their teachers, and after checking the students' previous test scores, a committee selected the above 10 from those recommended. As a pre-requisite, the juniors had to be in the top fourth of their class. They now have their fingers crossed that they will be among the lucky ones who will receive a full or a half scholarship for summer study at U of L. It is indeed an honor to be selected to compete for these scholarships, and we wish you the best of luck, juniors!

Sally Kelsall

Milly Catches The Annual Spring Fever Bug; On Ideas For Next Year 'Fever' Also Afflicts Junior High Students

by Milly as told to Janet Chambers & Sally Kelsall

"For goodness sakes, Milly, will you snap out of it!" Perhaps we yelled a little too loudly for we sent the little squirrel three feet into the air with a startled "ack!" Milly obviously had what is commonly called "Spring Fever."

She adjusted the cap we had put on her head as a jest the day before. We'd hoped it would snap her out of the seasonal "fever" we thought only humans susceptible to.

"I guess your idea didn't work after all, girls, but I want you to know that I have tried. I even took your advice and moseyed through the school. But it didn't help. Most everyone has it, too." "Really!"

Likes Spring

"Oh, my yes. Everyone likes spring. Mary Hephurn likes it especially because there aren't any bugs out yet, and Susan Haeberlin likes it because she can go convertible riding with her boyfriend — (sigh) I wish Filbert had a convertible.

Snoops In Core Classes

Milly placed a paw on her cap. "Maybe I deserve this dunce cap after all. Yesterday I snooped in some 7th and 8th grade core classes. I came back to my tree so confused I couldn't assemble my facts. All I have are bits and pieces."

"That's all right, Milly," we began to sympathize with our friend.

"I passed Mrs. Sanbers 8-D core class just in time to see a fasci-



nating yo-yo demonstration by Barry Smith. I found out later that his brother is the champion yo-yo-er of Venezuela.

Identical Twins

"Do you know that Mrs. Sanbers has two of the same person in her class? At least I hope so or else I'm worse off than I thought."

"Milly," we laughed, "the 'same people' you saw are Wynn and Wayne Westerman. You can stop worrying, they're identical twins."

"Well, thank goodness!"

"You're doing fine, Milly."

"When I left 7-B John Howard, Scott Pulliam and John Perkins were making individual basketball cards of 7-B's famous squad. The cheerleaders have really been good. Course not all of them are

chosen, but girls like Sarah Black (8-H) cheer whether anyone wants them to or not. That takes real nerve.

8-H Has Athletes

"Mr. Watkin's 8-H core class has some fine athletes like one of the team's star basketball players, T. H. Jarvia, who is also known as the classroom vocalist. Do you know who David Gordon is? Well, he is the only boy in the class who is on a JV team AND he got a letter for swimming.

Friday Is Hobby Day

"On Friday the students in Mrs. Stephenson's 7th grade class have Hobby Day. I heard a lot about hobbies while I was in her class. Paul Ruka, Ned Bass and Larry Koch are avid coin collectors while Tommy Span and Dennis Abrams specialize in silver dollars. Dennis, by the way has 60 silver dollars. Saving toward retirement I guess." Milly chuckled at her own joke.

Fine Bulletin Board

"I noticed their bulletin board as I left. It was decorated by John Kraft, Bill Receiver, Bob Leathers and Kenny Rodgers with pictures of customized cars. Some of them are just beautiful."

Milly cocked her head to catch the sound of nearby twittering robins.

"Confound these birds! Every year around home building time I have to fight them away from my tree. If I turn my back they'll steal the bed right out from under me."

by Gretchen Hauptli
"A chance for leadership and recognition is what the junior high needs," voiced eighth grader Mikay Bestebreurtje when asked what



Mikay Bestebreurtje

extra curricular activities might be wanted in the separate junior high next year. Mikay went on to suggest that a Junior Beta Club or National Honor Society might be set up for the junior high based on service, leadership and scholastic accomplishments. She believes that this would help prepare them for senior high and would stimulate interest in scholastic achievement.

Jr. High Science Fair

Seventh grader Marty Fleming remarked that a junior science fair would be his desire for the junior high. He surmised that it could be sponsored by the Science Club and perhaps be a part of the core classes with participants from both the 7th and 8th grades. Marty, who is very enthusiastic about science, suggested that if



David Kerchner

enough interest could be aroused at Waggener, perhaps a county-wide junior science fair could be held. A recreation club was the suggestion of 7th grader David Kerchner. He remarked despairingly "We need something to do on Sat. nights!" He suggested that a Teen Club could be formed and meet in the

gym on Sat. nights. Dancing and games such as ping pong would help fill the evening.



Edith Wright

Jr. High Newspaper
Edith Wright a 7th grader felt that when the junior high was separated, it should have a newspaper or a magazine of its own with a staff of all junior highers. Edith thought that if such a publication came out about once a month it could contain announcements and news of what the different classes were doing. She sighed and declared "If we had some separate activities we would be able to assume the leadership ourselves and not be the 'little punks' the senior high thinks we are."

Many other junior high students volunteered excellent suggestions for activities next year. Seventh grader Peggy Threlkel wished for a bowling team and Jeff Best, a fellow 7th grader felt that many



Peggy Threlkel

junior high clubs were needed, such as a science, speech and junior pep club. Eighth grader Steve Marion believed that a separate athletic program should be set up for the junior high with leagues that could compete with other junior high teams in the area. He remarked "Just think how good our senior high teams could be if they had started competition in the 7th grade."

Core News

Core Classes Work On New Projects

by Myrta Baxter

World affairs, government, and weather are three topics several core classes are currently studying. Their interest in these subjects seems to be unanimous.

"In order to give the class a better understanding of our government, we elected executive members and cabinet members," explained Mike Leathers of Miss Wells's 8-A core class, who was elected President. The class also added a few cabinet offices they felt were necessary. The members included: President, Mike Leathers; Vice-President, Robert Stocker; Secretary of State, Chuck Wingo; Secretary of the Treasury,

Marilyn Macgruder; Secretary of Agriculture, Mike Easley.

Other officers include: Secretary of Defense, David Douglas; Secretary of Commerce, John Green; Secretary of Interior, Tom Hertzler; Secretary of Labor, Linda Olson; Postmaster General, Richard Carter; Attorney General, Terry McMahan; Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Rudy Reber.

Through a speaker from Kenya, Mrs. Payton's 7-M core class had a first hand description of the social conditions and customs of Kenya. Amram Onyundo, a student at University of Louisville,

spoils to the class and several other classes Feb. 13. Diana Huffman, with the help of the International Center, was instrumental in arranging for the speaker. The seventh graders are completing their study of Africa with a map study and creative work.

Meanwhile back at the weather station, Mrs. Hoblitzell's 8-K core class is busy in its weather study. Jan Dawson had made a bulletin board display of weather charts and maps. The students also are setting-up a weather station. Mrs. Harned's 7-G class has plans for a climate bulletin board and group reports in connection with their weather and climate study.

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Dave Brubeck Jazz Called Outstanding Music Is 'Way Out'

by Linda Whayne

"Jazz is American. It represents freedom more than any other art form," commented Dave Brubeck after his record-breaking performance at Memorial Auditorium recently.

Dave, accompanied by Joe Morello on drums, Paul Desmond, sax, and Eugene Wright, bass, thrilled an attentive audience and surpassed their expectations. Brubeck's pioneering in compound time—he sometimes uses eleven-four—has made his group one of the most outstanding in the world of jazz. Freedom is the key word in his 'far out' arrangements and the group's improvising knows no limitations.

While the quartet entertains with its futuristic music, it also entertains by the interplay during some of their longer numbers. Joe Morello, Eugene Wright, and Dave carry on a conversation and Mr. Brubeck sometimes turns completely away from the piano, continuing his solo.

Morello is a frequent user of his handkerchief and without pause even manages to remove his glasses during his 11 minute drum solo.

Paul Desmond always appeared to be 'out of it' because he stood alone at the end of the piano while the other three were carrying on their conversation. Desmond just leaned against the piano and assumed a look of boredom. (He aroused himself to play a few solos.)

Brubeck has an amazing trick of tapping his foot during the numbers. While this does not sound unusual, he is actually keeping time with Morello playing counterpoint.

All of the above factors added to make this performance one to be long remembered and enjoyed—especially by the four rows of people on the stage with the quartet.

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—Margaret Hummel
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Clothes . . . Clothes . . . Clothes . . .

New Spring Fashions Make Scene

by Jeannine Riddle and Myria Baxter

It seems that again this year denim and madras will fill every girl's closet and every store's shelves.

A wonderful example is the water repellent, reversible denim raincoat, (your choice of ticking or madras lining). This will be a good coat for those chilly spring days.

Denim is also popular in the new spring-summer dresses. You'll be sure to find a place in your wardrobe for the soft chambray denim dress.

Continuing along the dress line you'll discover new round-collared or collarless cotton dresses, available in decorated hopsacking or a variety of floral, provincial, fruit and geometric prints.

Roll sleeve and sleeveless blouses are the ever-popular stand-bys found in a wide range

of prints, stripes, and solid colors. These may be chosen to accentuate your spring bermudas and culottes.

Many are discovering the versatility of the newest thing in blouses — the overblouse. They can be worn with skirts, bermudas, slacks and perhaps even as a beachcoat. They, too, come in a marvelous selection of collared or collarless, oxford cloth or denim, print or solid styles.

To add spice to this array of blouses, you can choose a madras or denim wrap-around skirt or the new cotton kilts which are certain to go over big this season.

Of course the flared and box pleated skirts are still the focal point in every girl's wardrobe.

For the seniors who'll be off to college and the juniors who'll be

visiting various campuses, a travel suit of seersucker or dacron and cotton is the perfect item. It is a wrinkle-proof, all-round outfit and is available in checks or tweeds.

Finally purses, the main accessory complete every fashion-wise girl's outfit and may be selected from an enormous array of sizes, shapes and colors. Madras, straw, bermuda linen, denim, ticking and leather form numerous combinations to enhance these smart spring fashions which may be found at the St. Matthews stores advertised in our paper.

Alumni Bring Home Honors

by Peggy Barrows

While some of the alumni have been on Florida beaches soaking up the sun, many others have been working hard and earning honors.

At U.K. Jim Flala, '60 has pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. Jim May, '61 has been elected president of the Kappa Alpha pledge class. Ex-Waggener basketball players Jim Pope, '61; Warren Van Hoose, '61 and Kenny Lewis, '61 played on the championship dormitory intramural basketball team. Jeannette Caswell, '60 has been elected vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Marie Van Hoose, '60 has been elected assistant house president of Alpha Gamma Delta. Gibbs Reese, '60 has been elected vice-president of Phi Delta Theta. Judy Wylie, '60 a former Waggener cheerleader, has been elected to the cheerleading squad.

Congratulations to Gayle Reichmuth, '60 and Jinny McMichael, '60 who have made the Dean's List at Miami of Ohio. Also to Tom Grunwald, '60 who broke the state record in the 1500 freestyle swimming for UK in a state meet.

Dave Hussung, '61 and Jim Dersy, '61 have pledged Sigma Nu at Rose Poly Technical Institute.

Glen Wagner, '60 is senior dean of Acacia Fraternity at the University of Cincinnati.

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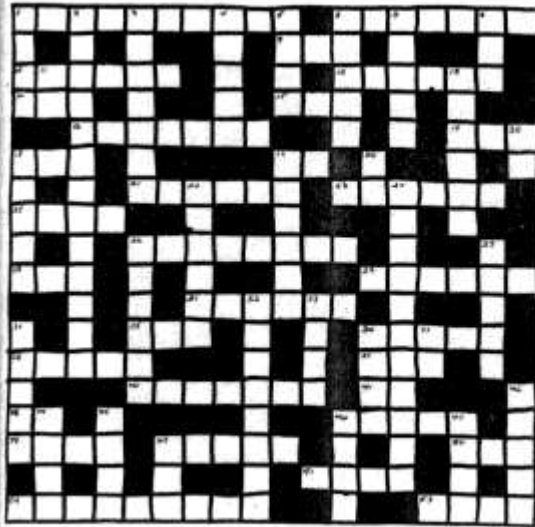
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by Jack Knight

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 10. County
 12. The Messiah
 14. Permanent coloring
 15. A pair
 16. One who reads paints
 17. Present
 18. Singular
 19. Such being the case
 21. small rodent
 22. Day of the week
 25. Set of rules
 26. Sport
 28. Moving at rapid pace
 29. Warning
 31. Holiday
 35. Parking
 36. Presents
 38. John
 39. stream of light
 40. A type of reptiles
 41. "and" in French
 43. French conj.
 46. Having the taste of sugar
 48. A light Arab sailing vessel
 49. ——— Meridian
 50. Slender stick
 51. Sacred
 53. A citation of a price
 53. Honey
- DOWN
1. pret. of tread
 2. Not affiliated
 3. Vehicle used in transporting
 4. urgent wants
 5. Easter Egg
 6. One who allures
 7. Month of the year
 8. Small dried fruit
 11. A suffix
 13. Day of the week
 18. To take place
 19. A narrow passage of water
 20. Conjunction
 22. A container
 24. Without delay
 25. Type of dancing
 27. Two intersecting lines
 30. Pronoun
 32. Pres. of Sop. class
 35. Breakfast food
 34. Girls clothing store in the Mall
 36. Past tense of grow
 37. Suffix
 42. Men's Department store in Mall
 44. Colloquial spelling of "through"
 45. To hit
 46. reduced speed
 47. Produces shade
 49. Girls name

Key Club To Hold Honors Banquet

by John Robich

The Waggener High Key Club will have a Recognition Banquet for the Intramural Basketball League Monday night, April 16, at Lentini's "Little Italy."

A price of \$1.50 will be charged for each League member, and \$2.50 for each visitor. There will be an interesting program after the dinner.

The Blue team, captained by Paul Keith, beat Mike Patrick's Black team 56-40 to win the Intramural championship, March 24. Ron Gravemeyer and Robin Hanlon both had 20-plus performances to pace the victors.

Mr. Charles Day, Key Club sponsor, also serving as League referee with Mr. Marvin Green, thought that "everyone had a real good time and conducted themselves well. There was a very enthusiastic turnout."

Skip Harvath, who headed the Intramural Committee of the Key Club said, "The League gave boys who never would have taken part in organized sports a chance to receive the benefits of sportsmanship and team play."

Looking from the players' angle, Don "Cotton" Scherer felt the League "was a real good thing and everyone enjoyed it. It should grow a lot next year."

Richard Rowington, Sports Editor in this paper, commented, "The League gave a lot of boys a chance to improve their physical stature. Organizations such as this are helping to increase the effectiveness of President John F. Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program."

The Key Club is awaiting the annual Third District Convention to be held at the Kentucky Hotel April 13-14.

The Key Club will hold an Easter car wash Saturday, April 21, at Waggener.



POPSICLE ANYONE? . . . Seniors Sue Stafford and Paula Givan work hard every day in the lost and found selling ice cream.

Seniors Serve No. 11

Lost and Found Is Popular Spot For Hungry Students

"Give me a silly fudgesicle please" These are not the words of a 7th grader or even a senior, but rather those of a teacher, Mrs. Hannah Baird.

"This is only one of several funny things that happen to us every morning while we sell ice cream in the Lost and Found Room," related Sue Stafford and Paula Givan.

"One day I gave a boy \$1.50 in change after he had given me \$1 for three popsicles," admitted Paula Givan, an advanced math student.

The Lost and Found job is not all fun, however. Both girls must be on duty at 7:30 A.M., and Sue stays each day until 3:30 P.M.

Besides her service work in this capacity and on the Lair, Sue has been runner-up in tennis in state doubles for the last two years. This year she plans to enter singles competition. Pam Sullivan, also a Waggener student, is her biggest competitor in this event. Paula is a member of the Lair staff, which she has headed this year as editor-in-chief. Both girls are members of the National Honor Society.

Mr. Roy Adams, manager of the book store, commented: "These girls deserve much credit for the job they have done this year. Seniors serve in many thankless ways, but they help in the general operation of our school."

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—Clay Phillips

ON THE MOUND . . . Bill Ransom lets it fly in practice sessions as hardballers get set for '62 season.

New '62 Squad Faces Demons

The 1962 Waggener baseball team will place their hopes for another successful season in the hands of both hitting and pitching staffs, starting today with the Wildcats taking on the Durrett Demons at Durrett.

Last year, Waggener ended the season by finishing as State runner-ups. The loss of pitchers Kenny Lewis and John Thompson will certainly hurt this year's pitching staff. Top pitchers who are to spark the team this year, are Bill Ransom, Barney Neal, and Don Lovelace. These boys could mean the difference of a winning or unsuccessful season. Neal also could play second base and Ransom first base.

Hitters Return

Top hitters returning for Waggener will be Butch Riley, who hit well over 300 and led the team in hitting last season; Don Spangler, a long ball hitter; Mike Patrick, a clutch hitter; and Bruce Smith. Waggener's most powerful hitter. These top sluggers will be expected to come through and carry the team to a successful season also.

At this time, Coach Vernon Jones believes that a really good year depends on pitching, but average hitting and good out fielding must contribute their efforts also. Coach Jones stated, "All teams are tough in high school, but usually the team that makes the least errors on defense will wind up on the right side of the score." Concerning fielding, Waggener ranks tops in the state. Don Spangler and Mike Patrick are the best third-base shutout combination in the state. Both are also clutch hitters and good baserunners.

New JV's

Before the season began, Waggener had a uniform campaign for the newly formed J.V. team. By having a J.V. team, Waggener will benefit in the future. Coach Jones says that second base, right field, and left field are open for any prospective sophomore, who could make these positions this year.

BASEBALL DATES

12—Durrett	Away
17—Fern Creek	Here
18—Butler	Away
20—Manual	St. M. Con. Cen.
	(night)
24—Seneca	Away
27—Eastern	Double Header
	St. M. Con. Cen. (night)
30—Southern	Here

YMCA Team Loses In Tourney Semis

Six Waggener students, representing the St. Matthews Y.M.C.A. 17 and under basketball team, competed in the annual Southern Area Sports Festival held at Atlanta, Ga. March 30 and 31. The students, Mike Patrick, Tom Pope, Richard Howington, Paul Keith, Ron Gravenmeyer, and John Hart, well, made it to the semi-finals of the rough 16 team field before being edged out by one point.

The first game at 8 P.M., Friday, March 30, saw the St. Matthews boys roll over Decatur, Ga., 109-38. St. Matthews played their quarter-final game the next morning at 9 a.m. A polished Pennsylvania, Fla. team offered stiff competition, but a last second surge enabled the Waggener boys to come out on top, 49-40.

The semi-finals were the same day, at 3 P.M. St. Matthews, with only three hours rest and one substitute, made a fight of it all the way, however, lost 49-48.



—Clay Phillips

BEHIND THE PLATE . . . Mike Simpson backs up pitching staff as team prepares for opener.

Girls Swimming Team Places In State Meet at UK Pool

After only one day of practice, ten girls went to Lexington and finished second in the Girls' State Swim Meet on March 31 in the U.K. Coliseum.

The girls' meet was held along with the Men's Class B State Meet. Lexington Lafayette led the eight girls' teams entered by taking four firsts and winning with 47 points. Waggener was 2nd with 35 points and Hopkinsville was 3rd with 18 points. Dixie Heights had 13 points, Harrodsburg and Lexington University High had 12 points each, Fort Knox had 8 points and Lexington Bryon Station finished with no points.

Jean Henderson was the only Waggener swimmer to win one of the six events. She won the 100

yd. freestyle in the time of 1:04.1. Jean also placed third in the 100 yd. butterfly. The Waggener medley relay team composed of Ely Henderson, Peggy Barrows, and Martha Robertson copped second place by beating Hopkinsville by a narrow margin.

Also earning points for the team were; Peggy Barrows 4th in the 100 yd. butterfly, Kathy Dietrich 4th in the 100 yd. backstroke, Ely Henderson 5th in the 100 yd. breaststroke, Martha Robertson 4th in the 100 yd. freestyle and Jill Burckel 4th in the one-meter diving.

Since this was the first Girls' Swim Meet, Jean Henderson has set a state record in the 100 yd. freestyle by winning it.



Speaking of Sports



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

We would like to congratulate Paul Long, Keith Thomas, and Mike Skelton, three Waggener basketballers who landed various spots on the annual Courier-Journal All-State Team. This is the largest number of Waggener players ever to be tapped for this honor.

Long landed a second string berth, marking the first time a Wildcat eager has gotten this high in the All-State polls. The honor was certainly deserved. Long hit 48 per cent from the field, and his average of 23.6 was good enough for the Pearce trophy, symbolic of county scoring supremacy.

Thomas and Skelton each received an Honorable Mention. Thomas averaged 19.4, also shot 48 per cent. Skelton hit at a clip of 11.3, shot 40 per cent.

With basketball wrapped up, spring sports are in the focus. Trackmen have been running in the halls, golfers have been teeing off on the links, and the baseball team begins its regular season this afternoon.

Probably more students engage in spring sports than any other sports at Waggener, yet these sports are quite often

slighted. We find it easy to get worked up over a football or basketball game, but how many spectators are usually at a baseball game or track meet? The same school spirit that corrals the big crowds for a football game should still be with the students in the springtime, but for some reason, it isn't. The only stadium crowd at a baseball game last year was at the Manual game for the Seventh Region Championship.

The situation at Waggener is bad, and something should be done about it. The only solution is to urge the students to attend the contests, and to hope Waggenerites will give the "spring athletes" the support they deserve.

Sherman Henderson, graduate of last year and now a member of Florida State's swimming team set two freshman records. He was a member of the 200 yd. medley relay team which set a record. He also set an individual freshman record in the 100 yd. breast-stroke. It's good to hear of achievements like this from former Waggener students.

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LATIN CLUB MEMBERS rehearse for Latin Club Banquet when all club members will dress in full Roman regalia. Sheila Twyman, Doug Deatz, and Leslie Mills are some of the members who are participating.

Coming Up

- APRIL**
27—Science Trip to Chicago
- MAY**
2—Latin Club Banquet
3—Thespian Play - 8:00 P.M.
—Student Council Assembly
—Junior Class Paper Sale
4—Student Council Election
7—Concert — Band and Jr. High Chorus
10—Concert — Orchestra and Sr. High Chorus

Students To Elect Officers For Next Year's Council

Voting To Be Held In Homeroom, May 4

"The strength of your Student Council is dependent upon the best leadership. Vote for the candidate that you think best qualified," advised Mrs. Anna Swann, Council sponsor.

Student Council elections will be held during homerooms on Friday, May 4. Candidates will campaign next week climaxing their drives on Thursday with their speeches to the student body.

The Council voted during the usual two-week campaign with the hope of promoting a more effective and vigorous effort by the candidates.

The nominations were announced at the April 9 meeting of the Student Council by the nominating committee. Nominees are as follows: president—Rusty Garth, Don Lovelace; vice-president—Myrta Warren, Ann Marshall, Bill Stiglitz; secretary—San Dee Brodia, Sally Schauf; treasurer—Carol Chilton, Larry Perlstein, Jamie Kerchner. To be a candidate a person must have served on the Student Council sometime during his high school career.

An attempt to secure voting machines for the election was made. However, because of the primary, the Council was unable to succeed in this project. Other local high schools use voting machines annually. Future plans for Waggener's use of them are being made.

Career Day Gives Juniors A Look Into Occupations

Career Day highlighted April 19 for the juniors by a look into 19 different occupational fields.

The program started at 8:30 with a beginning assembly in the gym. Mr. James S. Long of Paint Research Institute was the opening speaker, his topic being "Vocational Choices." Following this was the introduction of the representatives of the varied vocational fields.

The students then visited two other sessions to talk with the representative of their first and second choice of vocation.

Survey Was Held
Before this program, the junior counselors, Mr. John Corey and Mrs. Hazel Hayes held a survey among the class, polling the favorite occupational choices.

They were then turned over to Dr. Harold Fleming and Mr. Owen Pillars, president of the 1962 P.T.A., who compiled the lists and found speakers for the 19 most popular fields.

Representatives Chosen
The following persons represented these fields: Mr. Robert Foster, high school teacher; Mrs. Hattie Glenn, elementary teacher;

Mr. James Hendricks, attorney; Mrs. Alice Cooper, model; Dr. T. J. Smith, physician and dentist; Mrs. Farrell Miller, secretary; Nancy Bale, nurse; Dr. Stephen Vanderberg, psychologist; Mr. George Biting, Business and sales; Mr. T. D. Luckett, architect; Mr. Paul Johnston, chemical engineer; Mr. John Thomas, chemist; Mr. Alan Kelly, commercial art; Mr. Don S. Heidtman, electrical engineer; Mr. G. D. Jones, mechanical engineer; Mr. Fred Wisheart, civil engineer; Mr. James Wendt, pilot; and Mr. Maurice Silvey, accountant.

There was also a representative from the field of medical technology.

Annual Latin Banquet To Have Parody, Skits

"The Infernal Machine," starring Jack Burrice and Chris Pugh, will highlight the annual Latin Club banquet Wednesday, May 2, in the large cafeteria.

The play which is to be presented by the senior members is a parody on *Oedipus Rex*, a Greek tragedy by Jean Cocteau. The food will have Latin names and the slaves will serve their masters in their last act of duty.

The juniors, headed by Suzie

Whaley, will be in charge of the decorations, which will include palm trees and marble pillars. The banquet is being planned by the sophomores.

The freshmen students of Mrs. Paula Fendergrass and Mrs. Christine Ridge are planning several skits including a quiz program and a re-enactment of the Trojan War. The banquet for the members will begin at 6:00 P.M. and will cost \$1.00.

Candidates Give Views On Coming S. C. Election



Larry Perlstein

As the Student Council elections are fast approaching, the candidates are busy making posters, writing speeches and granting interviews to inquiring reporters.

The 10 candidates for the various offices



Carol Chilton

all expressed the same sentiments as Larry Perlstein, candidate for treasurer, when he said, "It is my feeling that the Student Council officers to be elected will have a greater responsibility than any of their predecessors as we assume the obligation for, and the experience with, a foreign student."

Larry has attended Waggener since 1959. He is currently on the swimming team, in the Beta Club and National Honor Society and serves as representative from his homeroom on the Executive Board.

The other candidates for treasurer are Carol Chilton and Jamie Kerchner. Carol came to Waggener in the 7th grade and has served the Student Council since the 9th grade. She is a member of the Beta Club, French Club, Future Teachers of America, and Girls Athletic Association.

Jamie moved to Louisville last year from Stungis, Michigan. His activities include playing on the football and baseball teams and serving as assistant chairman of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes.

The two candidates for secretary are San Dee Brodia and Sally Schauf. San Dee was in charge of sales of the Wildcat Books and was chairman of the Student Council Constitution Committee. She is also a member of the French Club and the Beta Club.



Jamie Kerchner



Sally attended the State Student Council Convention in Frankfort and was chairman of this year's Door Decorating Contest at Christmas. Her other activities include membership in the Spanish Club, Future Teachers of America and Pep Club.

Ann Marshall, Myrta Warren, and Bill Stiglitz, who are the three candidates for vice president, all feel that the annual Student Council Elections give a real opportunity



Sally Schauf

to Waggener students to take an active part in improving their school.

Ann Marshall has been on the Student Council for two years. She serves on the Debate Team, in Youth Speaks, and on the Introspect staff. She also belongs to the French and Latin Clubs.

Myrta Warren has served on the

Student Council since the seventh grade and this year, is the 10th grade member of the Student Council Executive Board. She is also a member of the Latin Club and Pep Club.

Sophomore, Bill Stiglitz, has been on the Student Council since 1960. He played J.V. football and is a member of the Latin Club. He is also active in the Youth Fellowship at his church.

Rusty Garth and Don Lovelace are the candidates for presidency of the Student Council.

Don said, "Rusty and I feel the president's race will be tightly contested. I hope the students take a sincere outlook on the Council election and its nominees."

Don has attended Waggener for five years and has served on the



Myrta Warren



Bill Stiglitz

Student Council for three years. He was regional director of the Folio peanut sale and serves on the 10th grade Executive Board. His other activities include playing on the baseball team and membership in the Beta Club and Key Club.



Rusty Garth



Don Lovelace

Society.

All the candidates naturally hope that they will be successful but they feel, too, as Ann Marshall who said, "I hope that everyone will take this election seriously, because with their votes they will be choosing the leaders of their school."

Remember . . .

It's Your Council

"If elected I promise . . ." as the familiar phrase goes. In the next few weeks Waggener's halls will be filled with such prophecies for the Student Council elections will be May 4. It's up to you, the student body, to vote for your new leaders.

Often the question is asked "What's the Student Council for?" or "What does it do?" The Student Council helps to create an environment in which students and faculty work together cooperatively for the betterment of the school and the well-being of each student. It gives the student body a voice in school affairs and enables leadership and talent to be used to improve citizenship and to deal with problems that are within the scope and ability of the students to solve.

This year the election of the homeroom representatives will also be in the spring so that the hum-drum at the beginning of the school year cannot distract your thoughts and prevent you from making a wise choice.

Also an executive board has been set up consisting of representatives from the senior high and the officers of the Student Council. This will enable these members to act on a minor scale as the entire Student Council.

Our Student Council again this year provided Christmas baskets for needy families and recently launched a new and successful campaign to bring a foreign student to Waggener next year. The Council's goal was \$650 and by selling shares of stock in the student and donuts after school, they have almost reached their goal. This is indeed commendable, for there are few other schools in the state that have had the initiative and perseverance to earn the money to support a foreign student.

The Student Council is representative of you and your vote will decide its future. Choose your leaders carefully, for upon you and them rests the success or failure of this worthwhile organization.

First Debate Team Has Winning Season

Under the sponsorship of Miss Belle Ward, the debate team was organized this year to develop poise and articulation among the participants and to promote good relations with neighboring schools.

Eight members, Ann Marshall, Stan Dulin, Mike Turner, Rickey Hendricks, Ann Hendrix, Penny Certner, Calvin Johnson, and Charles Traub, compose the team.

Subject of the debates was "Federal Aid to Education," on which the team worked continuously through the year to add information to what they already had.

Besides individual preparation, the team worked together the nights before their debates and often practiced between themselves. After their discussions, they went over and evaluated their performance.

The team, which had a winning season, received many compliments from other debate coaches who commented on their excellence for a newly established team.

The debaters went to the regional tournament where they won three out of four debates, amassing 136 points.

For next year, the team plans to join the Jefferson County Debate League and to go to the state tournament and to win the title. Waggener is proud to be represented in this new activity.



Make Your Vote Count on May 4

Juniors Praise Career Day

Dear Editor: As president of the junior class, I would like to express the thanks of the juniors for the informative and inspiring program which was presented to us on Career Day.

We are especially indebted to Mr. Owen Pillans and Mr. Harold Fleming who were in charge of the program; to Mr. James S.

Long, the speaker; and to Mr. Sidney Baxter, the counselors, and the other speakers for their parts in the program.

We are sure that Career Day will help us in planning our future work.

Bruce Smith Junior Class President

P.T.A. News

Meeting Planned For Feeder Schools

A feeder school meeting will be held Monday night, April 30, at 7:45 for parents of all 6th graders who will enter Waggener next year.

The P.T.A. sponsors this meeting yearly under the auspices of the Parent Education Committee. Members of the Student Council will take parents on a tour of the shops, Home Ec. rooms, and other parts of the school. P.T.A. members will assist the Hospitality Committee who will serve coffee in the cafeteria.

Speakers for the evening are Mrs. Frederick Kaestner, P.T.A. president; Mr. Owen Pillans, pres-

ident-elect; and Mr. Earl Duncan, Principal. Also scheduled are teachers of T.V., Math, Physical Education, and Core.

The County Council luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 2, at the Roof Garden, Brown Hotel. Mrs. Kaestner will make a reservation for any parent who wishes to attend. Her number is TW 5-1465.

The next Board meeting of Waggener's P.T.A. will be Monday, May 7, 7:30 P.M. in the Home Ec. suite.

Mrs. James Hughlett Publicity Committee

Honors Around The School

Special Honors

Patty James placed 8th at the Math Contest held in Georgetown, Ky. on Saturday, April 14.

John Robich won 3rd place in the impromptu essay contest at the Key Club Convention held at the Kentucky Hotel, April 13-14.

Myrtle Baxter, Charlotte Woodson, Babs Wilson, Marilyn Weber and Pam Hughes won Office Management Awards for making 100% on both NOMA Speeding Tests.

In Lexington, Ky., April 16-17, Kirk Newell received a superior rating in Radio Speaking; Peggy Kucen and Elena Yates won ratings of excellent in drama monologues; Calvin Johnson won a rating of excellent in discussion and Claudia Roberts won an excellence rating in poetry reading.

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Around Waggener

On Wednesday, March 21, the F.B.L.A. girls had Mrs. Suzanne Von Ronnen, the Spencerian Charm teacher, as a speaker.

Twenty students and Mr. Ben Averitt went to U. of L. on April 12 for a program entitled "Kentuckians Look at Latin America," sponsored by the International Center of U. of L.

We would like to congratulate Miss Spear's junior English class on the performance of Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town." It was given 5th and 6th periods on April 12.

Congratulations to the Eastern High School team on winning the first annual Youth Speaks High School Bowl, April 14. Waggener was defeated in the semi-finals by Seneca.

Miss Anne Crockett took Joyce Cleveland, Jerry Hinn, Sue Haney, and Pam Sullivan to the Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio on April 14 for the "African Conference."

Our sympathies to Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie on the death in her family.

Mrs. Mary Harned, Miss Betty Jo Wells, Miss Irene Durham, Mr. James Gregg, Mrs. Hazel Hays, and Mr. Sidney Baxter attended the State Core Conference at Bowling Green, Ky. on April 14.

Any student with a 2.5 or over average wishing to apply for the N.H.S. scholarship, write a letter to Mr. David Aspy stating the reason why you want the scholarship, where you plan to attend college, and in what field you are planning to study.

The Drill Corps and the Band are going to march in the Derby Parade Thursday, May 3.

Sixth Grade Day was held on Tuesday, April 24. Approximately 300 students came from the five feeder schools.

Mr. William Gladden from WAVE spoke to the 6th period journalism class on Wednesday, April 11.

Today the Good News Club is having Mrs. Wesley Naye, owner of a fashion house in Houston, Texas, as their speaker, at 3:00 o'clock in room 116.

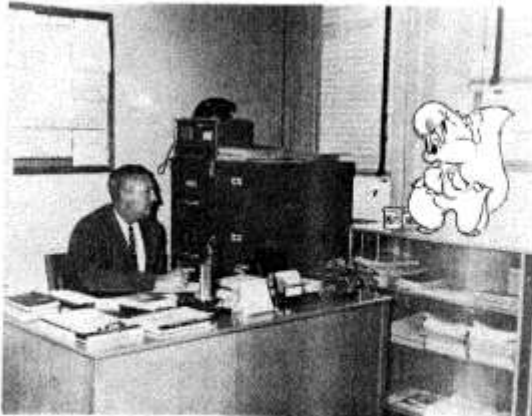


Off The Editorial Cuff

by Sally Kelsall

The Student Council elections are coming up soon. Campaigning will be widespread, competition will be keen, enthusiasm will be running high, and, finally, we will be privileged to vote. This right to vote has been built upon the best system of government devised by man. Ours is a priceless heritage to be guarded well, cherished deeply, and wisely. Through our votes, we make our government and through our secret choice, we select the people we want to govern us. Being a registered voting member of a political party gives every citizen the privilege of trying to change what he does not like or to promote what he does like in our government. Voting is also the means through which we exercise our control over the government. Good government needs us, our interests, and our vote. Stay alert, participate, and accept the responsibility for maintaining "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Remember, if you are an 'outsider', you have no right to criticize! You need not be an 'outsider' because all students who will be 18 before the next general election day, Nov. 6, may register starting June 4 through Sept. 8, at the Jefferson County Armory, Sixth and Walnut Sts., in the Board of Registration Commissioners' Office from 9-4:30 on week days and from 9-1 on Saturdays. Roll up your sleeves and pitch in — exercise your wonderful privilege and VOTE! Sally Kelsall



WHAT DID I DO? . . . Milly is gently reprimanded by Mr. Duncan for wearing a culotte and selling peanuts in the halls.

Milly Chats With Big Three

by Milly as told to Janet Chambers and Sally Ketsall

"Gee, Mr. Baxter, how would I know it's against the rules to wear my culotte and sell my peanuts in the halls?" Milly asked wide-eyed. "Visitor's pass? Uh, no sir, I don't. Yes sir, I'll come to the office with you immediately." Milly obediently followed Mr. Baxter into the front office. Unknowingly, she had committed three serious offenses. Would they evict her from her tree?

Mr. Baxter presently returned and motioned for Milly to enter Mr. Duncan's office. She peeped around the corner and immediately broke into a wide grin.

"Young lady, this is not a laughing matter," Mr. Duncan declared. "I'm just doing what that little sign says on your desk, sir."

Mr. Duncan peered at his "SMILE" sign. "Uh hum. It has been brought to my attention that you are in the building without permission, wearing a culotte, and selling—"

but they've all disappeared through the years. Funny thing—I've never found a dead one. I read that tropical fish will consume one another after so long a time so I guess Sam is the victor," laughed Mr. Draut.

Mr. Duncan was laughing and shaking his head as they entered again. "A lady just called to complain about students walking in her yard. I asked her to come over and identify them in a yearbook, but she said she wouldn't recognize them. Then she asked me if I would sit in her living room and identify them myself as they walked across her yard."

"Do you ever have time to just sit and relax?" Milly asked.

"I spend my free time coaching for the Little League," Mr. Duncan remarked, "then on Sunday evenings I enjoy a coke and potato chips while watching 'Bonanza.'"

Likes Hennessey

Mr. Draut declared that he was a ham and swiss on rye and 'Hennessey' fan.

"Are you discussing favorite television programs?" Mr. Baxter asked as he entered after finishing the day's work on scheduling for next fall. "I enjoy 'Meet the Press' and 'Huckleberry Hound' myself."

"What were we discussing in the first place?" Mr. Duncan mused.

Milly backed quietly towards the door as the principals resumed their chat about hobbies, television, and plans for the future. Milly spotted her two friends at the front desk and bounded to greet us.

Sees Lonesome Sam

The phone summoned Mr. Duncan so Milly scampered after Mr. Draut as he entered his office to feed 'Lonesome Sam.' Sam is a colorful tropical fish who has a large, sea-weedy aquarium all to himself.

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Seniors Eligible To Vote In Nov. Urged To Register

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Waggener seniors are fortunate indeed to live in one of the two states in the Union where 18-year-olds can vote.

As the primaries come closer and everyone begins to look to the general election in November, each of us expects to hear the familiar election slogan, "Your vote counts!" The average voter never takes this statement literally but should understand that the principle behind it must be preserved. When a voter decides for himself that his vote doesn't matter, he is actually looking down his nose at American democracy. The future of our democracy depends upon the interest which our young people show in its problems and in the caliber of the men and women they choose to fill the offices.

Seniors who will be 18 by Nov. 6 will be able to register to vote in the general election between June 4 and Sept. 8 at the Jefferson County Armory. The Board of Registration Commissioner's Office will be open from 9-4:30 on weekdays and from 9-1 on Saturdays.

Approximately one-third of Waggener's Senior Class has already registered to vote. One-sixth are 18 and have not registered to vote. One-fifth will be 18 by Nov. 6 and thus eligible to vote. These statistics show that two-thirds of the class will be eligible to vote in November, if they only take advantage of it.

Let's not shirk this important responsibility! Register this summer to vote in November!



MAYOR BERNARD BOWLING discusses agenda with council members at regular monthly meeting.

Community Series No. 5

Council Views City Affairs

by Carole Knight & Peggy Barrows

It's 8:00 P.M. on March 27, 1962 and at the St. Matthews City Hall a very important business meeting is scheduled. Two nights out of each month the St. Matthews City Council meets to discuss city business.

Distinguished looking gentlemen swarm the halls while waiting for a caucus meeting in the Mayor's office to end. The door opens and Mayor Bernard Bowling, followed by his faithful councilmen, proceeds to the court room to call the meeting to order. The mayor, who is elected for a four year term and the councilmen for a two year term without pay.

Two zoning ordinances were passed but the main business of

the evening was the raising of the police forces' salary and the promotion of the sergeant to Asst. Chief.

After discussing the payment of certain bills the meeting was adjourned. Mayor Bernard Bowling commented, "Since the Chit-Chat as well as the Courier Journal is represented tonight, St. Matthews might have a chance for some decent press coverage."

These council meetings, held on the first and fourth Tuesdays of every month, are open to the general public. Anyone who has a complaint or suggestion is welcome to attend. Meetings are always held at City Hall on Thierman Lane. This modern building holds offices for the Mayor and Police Chief as well as a City Jail.

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Cassandra Calves



COACH ADAMS has two tennis stars on this year's squad in Sue Stafford and Pam Sullivan.

Racket Stars Register Wins

Waggener's netters, paced by two fiery girls, and coached by one of Kentucky's top rounball mentors, remains undefeated after four matches.

The lassies, Pam Sullivan, 1961 girls' state high-school champion, and Sue Stafford, have led Coach Roy "Doc" Adams' net team over Butler, Southern, Pleasure Ridge Park, and Durrett, and the Wildcats shouldn't have any trouble with the rest of their schedule, including Valley, Seneca, and Eastern. Adding great depth to the already strong squad are "racketeers" Rusty Garth, Gene King, and Warner Maxwell.

Referring to a recent *Courier-Journal* story, Coach Adams said the boys who came up against his talented females expected to get beat. "They don't seem to be disappointed."

Miss Sullivan said "the competition is even tougher this year, because most of the top players are back again." However this doesn't look bad, because Waggener compiled a 7-1 slate last year, with most of this year's players, losing only to powerful St. Xavier 4-3!

Here is a compilation of this year's contests up to April 19:
Waggener 7-Butler 0
 Singles: Pam Sullivan, John Wright, 6-0, 6-1; Sue Stafford,

Dean Pierce, 6-1, 6-0; Rusty Garth, Bob Lloyd, 6-0, 6-0; Warner Maxwell, Ken Jeffries, 10-8, 6-2; Doug DeMoss, Don Shumate, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Garth-King, Lloyd-Korsage, 6-1, 6-1; Sullivan-Stafford, Pierce-Wright, 6-1, 6-0.

Waggener 7-Southern 1

Singles: Pam Sullivan, Martha Schey, 6-2, 6-1; Sue Stafford, Janet Schey, 6-3, 6-1; Rusty Garth, Jack Goodykoontz, 6-3, 6-3; Ronnie Murphy, Warner Maxwell, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2; Gene King, Bob Murphy, 6-0, 6-0; Doug DeMoss, R. Queen, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Sullivan-Stafford, M. Schey-Goodykoontz, 6-4; Garth-King, Schey-Murphy, 8-2.

Waggener 7-Pleasure Ridge Park 0

Singles: Pam Sullivan, Ron Gibson, 6-1, 6-2; Sue Stafford, Steve Olsen, 6-1, 6-0; Rusty Garth, Judy Hardy, 6-0, 6-1; Gene King, Bob Kratz, 6-2, 6-0; Warner Maxwell, Tom Sisk, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Garth-King, Olsen-Cament, 8-0; DeMoss-Treitt, Forbes-Kratz, 8-2.

Waggener 6-Durrett 1

Singles: Pam Sullivan, Carl Klein, 6-3, 6-0; Rusty Garth, Lee Ridings, 6-2, 6-1; Sue Stafford, Garry Cooper, 6-2, 6-0; Gene King, Paul High, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; Warner Maxwell, Bob Brent, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

Doubles: Garth-King, Klein-High, 6-3; Cooper-Ridings, Taft-Treite, 8-1.

Hardballers Defeat Durrett Demons To Open Season

Waggener's Wildcats, defending champions of the Seventh Region, opened their baseball season in good style with a 4-3 win over Durrett, April 12. This was followed by a 2-1 heartbreaking loss to Fern Creek, a 4-3 win over Butler, and a defeat at the hands of Manual, 4-2.

Two early season losses certainly hurt, but encouragement can be taken from the fact that last year's team also started slowly. This team could also shape up, despite the loss of valuable pitchers Ken Lewis and John Thompson, if the Cats start getting better hitting and cut down on errors. The result of tomorrow night's doubleheader with Eastern at the St. Matthews Community Center should be a good indication of the team's caliber, and how they will fare in the tournaments.

Need Hits

After the Fern Creek loss, Mike Patrick, veteran shortstop, had this comment: "I think we could have just as good a team as we had last year with a little luck. We've had more practices this year than we had last year, and I think we're a bit more ready than we were at the same time last year. Some of our hitters are still rusty, though."

Weak hitting certainly has hurt Waggener. As of April 23, the team's composite batting average was only .184. Mike Patrick led the team during the first four games, hitting at a .545 clip. This included four triples and a double. He was followed by Bill Ransom at .333 and Bruce Smith hitting .308. But these were the only hitters doing very much. The others seemed to be connecting with the ball, but the hits just weren't dropping in.



WILDCAT NIBLICKERS boast three regulars on squad this year. Coach Roy Winchester, Art Leishman, Ron Acree, Randy Phillips, Rick Acree, and Jack Burrice.

Golfers Play Full Schedule

Waggener's golf team, with three regulars returning from the 1961 state championship squad, is on the trail of another state title and is playing well despite one loss.

Returning lettermen include senior Jack Burrice, junior Ricky Acree, and sophomore Ron Acree. Art Leishman holds down the other position, with Randy Phillips as top alternate. Experience is no problem for the duffers this year, as Burrice and the two Acres have competed for three years.

The chief competition will come from Trinity and Atherton, but if all goes as expected, Coach Roy Winchester's duffers hope to cop a

second straight state title.

The scores of the matches played thus far are:

April 10 - Waggener - 160; Trinity - 182. **Ron Acree, 28; Jack Burrice, 49; Ricky Acree, 43; Art Leishman, 41.**

April 16 - Lafayette - 230; Waggener - 224. **Ron Acree, 74; Randy Phillips, 47; Art Leishman, 56; Rick Acree, 53. Lafayette - Larry Smith, 71; Ken Krenitz, 78; Frank Paul, 60; Dan McQueen, 82.**

April 17 - Waggener - 100; Oldham Co. - 217. **Ron Acree, 37; Rick Acree, 46; Jack Burrice, 48; Randy Phillips, 60; Art Leishman, 41. Oldham County - Barry Hampton, 43; Billy Hancock, 62; Dickie Meers, 43; Jerry Ross, 43; John Bowman, 44.**

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8th GRADE BASKETBALL CHAMPS . . . were coached by Mr. Roy Cain. Front row—Mollyhorn, Baird, Poole, Barrybore, Jarvis. Back row — Robertson, Wigginton, Devine, Burgren, Burkel, Gordon, Ohlendorf.

8-H And 7-A Capture Titles In Junior High Tournament

by DAVE KUHN

8-H and 7-A are the new champions of the annual 7th and 8th grade tournament, beating 8-K and 7-D for their titles, March 30, in the gym.

8-H opened 8-K, 27-19, for the 8th grade title. 8-H, coached by Mr. Ron Cain, advanced to the finals by knocking off 8-G in the semi-finals and Mrs. Hobitzell's team. 8-G, beat 8-D in the semi-finals.

Starting for the winners were Don Poole, Butch Baird, T. W. Jarvis, Jerry Mollyhorn and Terry Barmore. Jarvis, game's high scorer, had 12 for the winners while Stan Pestoe led the losers with 11.

The deciding factor in the tilt was that 8-H held Robin Bolden, who had been averaging 20 points a game, to only 7. Mr. Cain's team was trailing by 5 at the end

of the first half, but outscored the opposition by 13 points in the last half.

In the 7th grade final, 7-A, Mrs. Martin's team, trounced 7-D, Mrs. Love's team, 34-26. 7-A stopped 7-F in semi-final while 7-D did likewise to 7-G.

The starters for 8-A are Kerry Thomas, Dave Sterlie, Mike Corum, Howard Friedman and John Chapel. Hall had 13 for the losers but had to yield scoring honors to Thomas, who had 14, 10 of which came in the first half. 8-A displayed fine teamwork and good ball handling throughout the tourney.

Mr. Chilton and Mr. Adams did an exceptional job running the whole tournament. There was quite a number of outstanding players and this seems to make the future for Waggener bright.

Three Thinlies Set New Records In Two Track Meet

Waggener opened up its 1962 track season against Pleasure Ridge Park at Pleasure Ridge on April 11 with the Panthers defeating the Wildcats, 75 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Leading Waggener was Allen Purdy, scoring 10 1/2 points; winning the 220 and running with the winning 880 relay team. Also John Koon won the 120 high hurdles with a :17.1 seconds.

PLEASURE RIDGE 36 WAGGENER 41 1/2

120 high hurdles—Koon (W) 17.1; 200—Sincere (P) 1:11; mile—Kraft (P) 5:05; 880 relay—Waggener (Purdy, Scott, Bower, Curry) 1:28.3; 440—Sincere (P) 54.3; 160 low hurdles—Meyer (P) 22.9; 880—Kraft (P) 3:28.3; 220—Purdy (W) 23.1; mile relay—Pleasure Ridge (Sincere, Hale, Boyner, Glines) 3:47.4; broad jump—Monarch (P) 17-11 1/2; high jump—Monarch (P) 5-4; pole vault—Ash (P) 9-6; shot put—Miles (P) 41.3; discus—Snyder (P) 113-11.

The Waggener thinlies finished second in a triangular meet with Southern and K.M.I. April 16th at K.M.I.

Records Set

School records were set by Bob Bower, high jumping 5'4", and Purdy, tying the 100 yd. dash with 19.5 seconds, and setting a new 220 yd. dash with :24.7 seconds.

SOUTHERN 77 WAGGENER 55 K.M.I. 25

100—Purdy (W) 19.5; 220—Purdy 24.7; 440—Clary (W) 56.7; 880—Sincere (P) 2:16.4; mile—Buttlet 3:06.3; 160 low hurdles—Schmidt 18; 220, 120 high hurdles—Koon (W) 18.5; 880 relay—Southern (Schmidt, Ewen, Flock, Steinert) 1:28.3; mile relay—Southern (Schmidt, Schmitt, Butler, Softwood) 3:29; shot put—McEwen (S) 42-8 1/2; discus—Flock (S) 120; pole vault—(tie) Gills (L), Schlunberg (S), Trull (S) 9-6; high jump—Bender (S) 5-4 1/2; broad jump—Schmitt 18-11.

Shawnee Victorious

Shawnee scored 65 1/2 points to Butler's 58 1/2 and Waggener's 28 as the Indians took a triangular meet on April 18th at Shawnee.

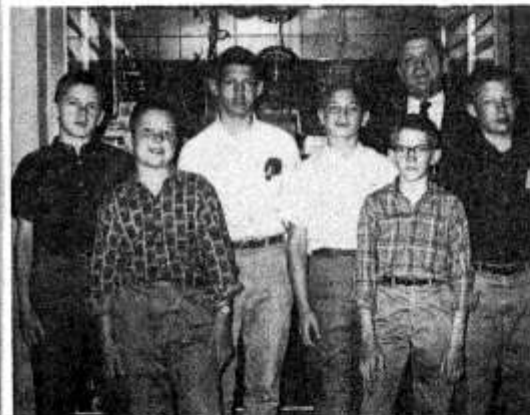
Victors for Waggener were Allen Purdy, who won the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash, and John Koon, winning the high hurdles with a new school record of :16.4 seconds.

SHAWNEE 65 1/2 BUTLER 58 1/2 WAGGENER 28

High hurdles—Koon (W), Kibby (D) 16.4; 100—Purdy (W), Pezor (D) 19.8; Mile Eweny (D), Atala (S) 4:48.5; 880 relay—Shawnee (Dudant, Stewart), Miles, Duverson; Butler 1:29.6; 440—Jewell (S), Coffey (W) 53.1; low hurdles—Kibby (D), Koon (W) 22.4; 800—Ducks (S); 1600 (D) 2:09.7; 220—Purdy (W), Dickerson (S) 23.8; mile relay—Shawnee (Miller, Coffey, Atala, Jewell), Waggener 3:41.3; shot—McEwen (S); Miller (D) 49-8; discus—McEwen (S); Miller (D) 134.7; pole vault—Scott (S); Lawson (D) 9-4; high jump—Fitzing (S); DeArment (D); King (S); and Gates (D) 5-8; high jump—Lawson (S); Coffey (S) 20-7 1/2.

ATHEXTON 79 WAGGENER 58 DESALES 31

100—D Koon (A) 19.2; 200—O Koon (A) 22.2; 440—Burkhalter (A) 54.9; (A) 5:14.4; 160 low hurdles—Wilder (A) 22.2; 880—Graves (A) 2:15.1; mile—McClure 22.2; 120 high hurdles—Koon (W) 16.6; shot put—Culvert (A) 48-10 1/2; discus—Calvert (A) 128-9 1/2; pole vault—Bowman (A) 9-6; high jump—Petrie (A) 5-3; broad jump—(tie) Long (W), Baum (D) 18-11; 880 relay—Athepton (Wilder, K, Hale, Whitlaw, G'Koon) 1:28.6; mile relay—Athepton won, but was disqualified; Waggener (Staubert, High, Clary, Bower), 3:48.



7th GRADE BASKETBALL CHAMPS . . . were coached by Mr. Roy "Doc" Adams. Left to right are Chappell, Ricketts, Corum, Friedman, Sterlie, Thomas.

Coming In Sports

APRIL

- 26—Tennis Match — Seneca
- 27—Baseball Game — Eastern
- Golf Match — Country Day
- 30—Tennis Match — Eastern
- Baseball Game — Southern
- Golf Match — Butler

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- 2—Golf Match — Seneca
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Speaking of Sports



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

This is the time of the year when various colleges throughout the country are busily engrossed in recruiting high school basketball players. Roundballers of high promise are heavily pressured and bombarded from every side by coaches and scouts. Each scout tries to convince the player that his college is the right place to go, and many indulge in what amounts to lucrative sales talks.

County's Earl Stevens and Ashland's Larry Conley have each had about 30 offers. Outstanding junior prospects, such as Taylor County's Clem Hawkins and Lower's Billy Chumbley have already received "letters" from many schools.

On what level is the recruiting race being carried this year? Mr. Clarence Silliman, Mike's father, stated in the Courier-Journal: "No one has offered more than the N.C.A.A. allows. All coaches, who have tried to recruit Mike, have stressed the educational advantages of their institutions. That has been their big pitch, their major selling point." Mr. Silliman further indicated "that an offer of illegal inducements would automatically eliminate the offering school and coach from consideration."

We are reminded of the events surrounding the recruiting of the fabulous Jerry Lucas at the end of his high school career. The Middletown, Ohio, star had at least 160 colleges vying for his services. Many of the recruiters offered, along with a grant-in-aid, a new house for the Lucas family, a new car for Jerry, an expense account, and so on. Most of these offers came from alumni unsanctioned by the schools, and then every player is not a Jerry Lucas. Nevertheless, this still proves the point of the extreme pressure being exerted on high school players.

This is an admirable stand. If everyone acted in this fashion, the added inducements would stop, and an undesirable phase of recruiting would be eliminated. Good athletes should be eligible for good athletic scholarships, but some sanity and good judgment should always be present in the considerations.

Approximately 50 schools have offered scholarships to St. Xavier's Mike Silliman, Mickey Gibson of Hazard has received about the same number, while Breathitt

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Zaney '6-Point' Scores Again

by Susan Pillans and Cassandra Colvin

Who goes by the nickname "Six-points"? Who has quit the Chit-Chat staff 210 times this year? Who has to have his suits tailor-made? Who enjoys a good old J-town hop?

These are only a few of the many interesting characteristics which add up to the one and only John Rubich! This teacher's dream, or rather nightmare, is very fond of Dillon, North Carolina. This town has a ratio of 4:1, girls to boys.

John is the dedicated president of the Key Club. He has put the club on its feet in this its first year. Mr. Charles Day, sponsor of the Key Club, says, "The boys were wise in their choice of their leader. The predictions made about John at last week's Key Club Intramural banquet are coming true."

As chairman of the entertainment committee of the Kentucky-Tennessee Key Club convention two weeks ago, John did an excellent job. This was shown in the standing ovation he received during the final session.

"John's unbounded energy is typified by his actions in class," committed a certain teacher. "An example of this is his Good-bye class! Be Good!" as he leaves the room.

"His unselfish efforts on the Chit-Chat staff have been an inspiration to all of us," grinned Richard Howington satirically. It should be noted that without John the swimming team would not have had its due recognition.

As anyone can plainly see, "Six-points" has rendered a valuable service to the school as "class jester." There is only one problem!

Anyone need a date for the prom?

Wild Cat Tales

by Susan Simpson and Sandy Smith

Waggener students certainly have many excuses for being tardy. The more common excuses are illness, car trouble, driver's test, and doctor's appointment, but there are many humorous ones.

Jan Turner... "Wheel fell off car"

Don Scherer... "Had trouble parking"

Bob Howell... "Forgot clothes"

Phil Terry... "Was 'out of it'"

Robert Gatz... "Lost his shoes"

John Gilbert... "At marriage counselors"

Recky Arnold, Ferri Kaplan,

and Emma Rleser... "Ran over a mailbox"

Joe Lawrence... "Because of a family error"

Harry Miller... "Had to go to drugstore"

Judi Johnson... "Spent the night away from home"

Murray Walker... "Couldn't get up"

The student who holds the record for being tardy most often is Tommy Sanders, and on March 6 more people came in late than any other day. Probably the best excuse was given by Donna Christian. She was "just late!"

Chemistry Students Plan Annual Trip To 'Windy City'

The "Windy City" is the destination of chemistry students as they leave this afternoon on a trip to Chicago April 26, 27, 28.

Mrs. Ethel Kurtz, chemistry teacher, praises this annual trip for being not only educational but also unifying for class spirit. Mrs. Kurtz said that several of her students' parents have volunteered to act as chaperones.

The group of students will leave Waggener after school Thursday, April 26, by Greyhound bus. After eating on the way, the group will arrive in Chicago at 10:00 P.M. to stay at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. While in Chicago the chemistry students will be busy seeing exhibits in the Museum of Natural History, the Shedd Aquarium, the Chicago Art Institute, the Adler Planetarium, and the Museum of Science and Industry. On this trip the students will have an opportunity to see three universities. They will eat meals at Butler University, the University of Chicago, and Purdue University.

The price of \$20 will cover transportation, two nights at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, and chartered transportation in Chicago. An additional \$10 should cover six meals and a few small admission fees. The cost is a little higher this year than it has been previously because the group will spend one more night in Chicago.



GO TEAM GO... Sandy Quiggins, Susan Selman, Nancy Diesel and Gail Bates cheer 7-D to victory in Junior High Tournament.

Junior High Cheerleaders Add Color To Tournament

by Susan Simpson

Will these four girls be varsity cheerleaders for Waggener someday? It's possible, for they have already gained experience by cheering for their 7-D team in the junior high tournament.

Sandy Quiggins, Susan Selman, Nancy Diesel, and Gail Bates were chosen by the players on their team to cheer for the class. They decided on "Falcons" for the name of their team and used Waggener's red and gray for their colors.

"We found out about a week before the game and started practicing then," commented Nancy. They mostly just changed the school cheers to fit their team, but they did make up one original cheer. "But we never did use it," was Gail's quick retort.

Susan's main reaction was that

"it was lots of fun." The other three girls agreed heartily. They would all like to be cheerleaders for the school some day. "It was a real good experience for later on," added Sandy.

Most other junior high classes also had cheerleaders who worked hard for their teams. It was agreed that much of the excitement over the tournament can be attributed to these enthusiastic girls.

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SWEET, SWEET MUSIC . . . Members of Waggener's senior orchestra front row: Lavonne Jarvis and Dent Crowe. Back row: Penny Keselman, Kirk Newell, Janice Brown practice for the May 10 concert.

Orchestra, Chorus, Choir Present Concert Tonight

Waggener's 56 member orchestra, the girls and mixed chorus, and the choir will present the annual spring concert tonight at 7:45 in the auditorium.

Highlights of the orchestra program, directed by Mrs. Eleanor Ritche, will be Camelot by Loewe, and a brass quartet composed of Barry Leake, Gary McGaughey, Doug Deutz, and Kirk Newell.

Mrs. Ritche commented, "This is the strongest orchestra in the history of Waggener. It plays the best of any other orchestra we've ever had."

The choral department, directed by Mrs. Bernice Ely, will feature a 12 member male ensemble singing "Battle of Jericho" and "Blow Trumpets Blow."

Mary Kay Quillen, Naomi Brown, and Sybil Dula will accompany the choir in spirituals such as "Shadrach" to "Syncope and Clock."

The girls chorus will add "Me and My Shadow" and "Were My Song With Wings Provided," among others.

Since this year is the centennial of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the mixed chorus will present it in the same arrangement as that of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Tickets, \$5.00 each, are available from music department members and at the door. Mrs. Ritche expects a full house to hear the music of Bizet, Arnold, Johnson, and Kirk.

The spring concert will be this year's last big production by the music department, and the money will be used to provide more material for the music department.



Paula Givan

World Watch Seeks Future Members For '62-'63 Staff

Waggener World Watch is conducting a campaign to secure new people for its staffs for next year and for future years.

At the present time, World Watch has two basic staffs: announcing and news writing. Two new staffs will be added next year. One will report local and school news, and one will maintain the front bulletin board.

"This year, Waggener World Watch spent much of its time in getting off the ground, which it has done, despite the many pitfalls that any new organization such as this faces in a school which has already built up many steadfast traditions," said John Fish, program director.

Anyone interested in communications and who has time to spare in the morning, or who would like to work on the bulletin board or reporting staffs is urged to see John Fish or someone presently on the World Watch staff.

Paula Givan Is Chosen National Merit Scholar

Paula Givan has become Waggener's second Merit Scholar, chosen by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Nineteen Kentucky high school seniors were chosen. Nine of them were from local schools: Abnerston, Seneca, St. Xavier, Eastern, Presentation Academy, and Waggener.

Paula will major in mathematics at the University of Chicago, and she plans to become a college mathematics teacher. She is editor of the *Lair* here at Waggener, and last summer she had a Carnegie Foundation scholarship to the University of Louisville.



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Buy The Senior Issue

The last issue of the Chit-Chat, the special Senior Souvenir, will be out Monday, May 21.

All regular subscribers will receive the paper at no extra cost. Other students may buy their copies for 25cents. Distribution will take place in home-rooms for the school and at Class Day for the seniors.

The staff is planning the special 12-page newspaper with many pictures and special features.

Mr. Sidney Baxter Will Be Principal Of New Junior High

Mr. Sidney Baxter, senior high assistant principal, has been appointed principal of the newly separated junior high with Mr. John Corey, present boy's counselor, filling his vacancy.

"My reason," Mr. Baxter commented, "for desiring to be assigned to the junior high is, I feel it is necessary for the junior high to have a program planned to their needs. This can best be accomplished by a separate junior high."

Mr. David Asprey will be at UK next year working on his doctorate, leaving several appointments to be made in the counseling department. These appointments and other changes will be announced later this year.

Waggener is one of the schools to work out such a program to see how two completely separate schools can operate in one building.

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Lovelace To Head Council; Predicts Bright Future

"One thing that made this such an honor was the high caliber of my opponent," stated Don Lovelace who defeated Rusty Garth for president of the student council.

Ann Marshall as vice-president, Sally Schaaf as secretary, and Larry Perlstein as treasurer are the other officers who will head Waggener's student council for the year 1962-63. Other candidates for these offices were: vice-president, Myra Warren and Bill Stiglit; secretary, Sam Dee Broids and treasurer, Carol Chilton and Janna Kerchner.

The election was preceded by a week of spirited campaigning, which was marked by posters appearing in all halls and which

ended with the candidates making their traditional speeches to the student body. Although competition was great, good sportsmanship was demonstrated by all the candidates.

Don Lovelace is enthusiastic about next year, and he stated, "One of the main goals for the student council next year is to get more students to participate in it, and bring it closer to the student body."

"Also," he went on, "we are all looking forward to working with Waggener's first foreign exchange student and we hope we will have the cooperation of every student in making this a success." Don concluded by saying, "If the work next year is as enthusiastic as the campaign, we will be all right!"

Margaret Hummel Appointed '62-'63 Staff Photographer

Margaret Hummel has been appointed staff photographer for the 1962-63 Chit-Chat. Margaret, the first female shutter-snapper, will replace Clyde Phillips, the current photographer.

The 1962-63 staff will include: Martye Armstrong, Becky Arnold, Nedla Barnett, Sam Dee Broids, Diane Carr, Sylvia Clarke, Robbie Gosman, Margaret Hummel, Glen Anderson, Mike Bell, John Fish, Leo Darham, Chuck Friedman and Don Gish.

Jim High, Calvin Johnson, Rod Larmer, Don Lovelace, Warner Maxwell, Mike Moore, Sidney Morris, Helen Kuba, Martha

May, Carl Miller, Claudia Roberts, Susan Rumble, Heather Scarlett, Judy Straub, Chuck Stapleton, Bruce Smith and Mike Turner.

Steps have been taken to improve Waggener's journalism department. For the first time next year two junior journalism classes will be offered for one-half credit. From this group the 1963-64 staff will be selected.

Mrs. Katherine Kirwan commented, "This is a great stride in Waggener's journalism program. In 1963, for the first time in Chit Chat history, we will produce the paper with an experienced staff."



SNAP . . . Margaret Hummel the '62-'63 CHIT-CHAT photographer takes the pictures for this issue of the CHIT-CHAT.

Seek Responsibility, Prepare for Future

High school is a wonderful time of life. It is filled with laughter, sadness, love, learning, disappointments, and decisions. Yet students go along day to day worrying about what clothes to wear, which people to date, and how to improve that chemistry grade. Then suddenly they find themselves growing up, and there is an important, frightening decision facing them. What will they do with their lives? They realize all at once that in just a few, short years they will finally be on their own, responsible only to themselves for their actions. Pressures stream down upon them from all sides, and they feel lonely and scared for they must make that one decision which will affect their entire future.

They will see many paths for their future, and each must choose the best for him no matter how difficult it may be. Will the students be like Robert Frost who said,

*Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

or will they take the well-worn road and never know the difference?

Help Your Neighbor!

Serve Community in Summer Aid Projects

Summer is just around the corner but many Waggener students still have no daily schedule is all made up?—mornings spent sleeping late, afternoons at Plantation leisurely basking (or is it baking?) in the sun, and the evenings at the drive-in or miniature-golf course. Or perhaps you are in the minority group of industrious wage earners hoping to become tomorrow's Rockefeller.

Then there is a good-size group of teenagers that put their time and energy in the right place by serving their community, gaining valuable experience, and having fun, all at the same time. These are the many students who take advantage of the numerous and varied summer opportunities of volunteer service. Almost every hospital in this area sponsors a volunteer program operated either through the churches, schools, or civic groups. Also the Red Cross offers numerous jobs including typists and other secretarial work, canteen aides, and drivers. Neighborhood House, Wesley House, and Cabbage Patch also need and use volunteers.

The Y.M.C.A. camps accept junior counselors who work two summers voluntarily and then are eligible to become paid camp counselors. In addition, the outdoor type may find enjoyable opportunities through various civic groups such as the scouts, and fresh-air and crippled-children camps.

Of course, many students work in church groups such as Bible schools, and church camps and find places of service and valuable experience as summer missionaries or student workers.

The school, too, can often use help during the summer registering new students and helping arrange schedules.

No matter where your interests lie there is an opportunity to serve in a related capacity where valuable experience can be gained while you serve.



—Susan Nicklies

Two roads diverged in a wood . . .

5th Period Honor Roll

Students whose names are starred made straight A's.

11TH GRADE: Yvonne Ashby, Helen Babin, Darlene Burnette, Janet Chambers, Cassandra Covert, Paul Diesel, Beverly Goss, Paula Givan, Ann Hayslett, Fidelity Hindman, Pamela Rogers, Jean Huggins, Patsy James, Paul Keith, Sally Keisall, Laurie Lewis.

Jane Orr, Mike Patrick, Jeannine Riddis, John Spivey, Susan Simpson, Miley Sorenson, Virginia White, Marilyn Weber, Wendell W. Wilson, Charlotte Woodson.

11TH GRADE: Dennis Beck, Helen Bessick, Suzanne Borswell, Brandis Carpenter, Jamie Claman, Arch Davis, Richard Dieter, Bessie Dixon, Russell Garth, Nancy Gutzman, John Guth, Jane Haaga, Kristy Hansen, Robert Hardy, James High, Margaret Hornum, Gerald Jeggens, Calvin Johnson, John Koon, Helen Kuhn.

Linda Lea, Dana Marshall, *Martha May, Sussey May John McCarty, Carol McDonald, Judi McManus, *Ledy Murgansery, Roy Nechoud, *Edwin Niemann, John Overts, *Chuck Stansberry, Virginia Steile, Sue Smith, Peter Taff, Jeral Taylor, Kay Twarynski, Mike Walters, John Weiler, Martha White, Peter Yeager.

10TH GRADE: *Arlene Almond, *Helen Aull, Mary Asher, *Martha Brinson, Carolyn Brown, Pat Carpenter, Carol Childers, Bette Davis, Kay Dixon, *Sally Ezer, Connie Ewing, *Linda Figer, Paula Grewel, Sandra Haggard, *Jan Heckenhamp, Barbara Helman, Paul Helms, Gail Harsho, Ellen Hirsch.

Jonathan Kesselman, *Ben Kibler, Carolyn Keith, Pam Lela, Lucie Ling, Ann L. Marshall, *Laurie Mills, *Rickey Mitchell, Russ Morris, Kathi Peterson, Robert Samwell, Martha Sawyer, Jack Schell, *Susan Shuler, Cheryl Sitney, *Paul Staples, Jim Stocking, Jane Thurn, *Paula Webb, *Dorcas Wilson.

9TH GRADE: Stephen Berg, Vicki Bressland, Norma Burke, Patricia Burnett, Jim Burton, Brian Casey, Nancy Eganin, *Paul Field, Bud Fischer, Jennifer Frost, Patricia Goss, Richard Gull, Robert Hammon, Carol Morgan.

Priscilla Harrison, Curtie Harvin, Barry Hayes, Deloyce Haulman, Beverly Johnson, James Kisker, Karen Koffel, Virginia Kraft, Anita Martin, Hazel May, Kathy Moore, Sava Neel, Maria Nightingale, Penny Orlier, Gayle Peltz, Soudra Ridge, *Margaret Rosenkrantz, Leslie Ruth, *Caren Seider, Susan Sebel, Charles Thurman, John Todd, Fred Tomback, Bill Treadway, Cam Wilson, Jim Woods, Martha Wright.

8TH GRADE: Cassie Adams, Charles Allen, *Robert Beck, *Lynn Bennett, *Robert Clifton, *Cynthia Corbin, *Beverly Greene, Linda Griffiths, Peggy Haulster, *Allen Hess, Tom Jarell, *Judy Koon, *Mike Leathers, Terry McMahon, Ellen Mease, *Susan Moore, *Linda Ogan, *Laz Overley, Karen Soby, *Gary Rogers, *Jeff Sherman, Howard Strauss.

7TH GRADE: Betty Barber, Carol Barco, Lucy Bass, Bill Boswell, Kathy Brown, Lucy Burgess, Cynthia Clarke, Sue Combs, *Sandy Cooper, Jane Coombs, Nancy Croush, Cynthia Cuningham, Bobby Custer, Susan Doster, Laura Draddy, Linda Dunn, Reggie France, *Howard Friedman, Bonnie Goldstein, William Goss, Diane Gull, Martha Harvey, Edward Harvey, Patricia Harvey, Charles Henry, Brent Howell.

Bless Rubin, *Cynthia Huffman, *Diana Huffman, Brooke Hume, Jonathan Kaul, David Gercher, Teresa Kibber, Mary Louky, Jenny Lovvise, Betty Mays, Mike Mierker, Gwendolyn Miles, Mandy Rice, *Ann Richardson, Mike Ricketts, *Rodney Schultz, Marian Scott, *Sheryl Smith, Karen Sipes, James Stringer, Susan Strohmeier, Kerry Thomas, Bill Welch, Bob Westwood, Roger Wraga, Sid Yates, *Frances Zellers.

A Job Well Done

Yearbook Lauded

Congratulations to the Lair staff on a job well done. The '62 Lair is a fine advertisement of Waggener's progress during the '61-'62 school year for it symbolizes both our academic and spiritual achievements.

The importance of this high quality publication is fully realized only when you consider the hard work and leadership required to produce it. Publishing a year book not only demands individuals skilled in creative art and writing, but leaders and organizers as well. The responsibility for this year's Lair lies entirely in the hands of the staff, headed by Miss Irene Durham and Paula Givan. These people are to be commended on the success of their endeavor.

Coming Up

- MAY 10—Spring Concert, Choir and Orchestra, 7:45 P.M., Gym
- 11, 12—Thespian Play
- Regional Track Meet
- Girls' State Tennis Tournament
- 14, 13—Boys' State Tennis Tournament
- 16—Regional Golf Tournament
- 17—P. T.A. Meeting, 8:00 P.M.
- 18—Senior Prom, 9:00 P.M.
- State Track Meet
- 19—State Track Meet
- 21—Class Day, 9:30, Gym
- 22—State Golf Tournament
- 23—Bacchanalests, 10:00 A.M., Masonic Home Auditorium
- State Golf Tournament
- 24—Graduation, 8:00 P.M., Freedom Hall
- Regional Baseball Tournament
- 25—Junior Ring Ceremony
- Regional Baseball Tournament

- JUNE 9—School Dismissed
- 6, 7—State Baseball Tournament

Around Waggener

Thanks to the Key Club for their donation of \$175 to complete the \$650 needed for the Foreign Exchange Student Program.

We would like to congratulate Janet Chambers, who ranked 4th as Miss F.B.L.A. of Kentucky and Ronald Scott, who ranked in the top 10 for MR. F.B.L.A.

The following people were chosen as officers of the French Club for the coming year: Helen Kuhn, president; Margaret Hummel, vice-president; Barbara Seekamp, secretary; Charlie Traub, treasurer.

The Senior Class had a soe-hop last Friday for the seniors and their dates only. The Tempests played.

We hope Elena Yates will soon recover from her recent operation.

We wish to congratulate Richard Jones '61 and Jim Brunhoffer, a present senior, on being the first Waggener students to be appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

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P.T.A. To Hold Talent Night

Students and Parents, You are invited to attend "Hidden Talent Night," Waggener's last P.T.A. meeting of the school year, Thursday, May 17, 8:00 P.M.

The children of this year's officers will contact the meeting, and Mrs. Herbert Hatfield, President of Jefferson County Council P.T.A. will install the new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Bernice Ely will accompany Waggener's Male Quartet in

the musical portion of the program.

For the style conscious, "Fun Fashions," made and modeled by Home Economics students, will be presented by Miss Yvonne Bishop and Mrs. Helen Rouse.

Mrs. J. Harry Rosenbaum, Art chairman, has arranged a delightful variety of hobbies and talent by both students and parents.

Mrs. James Huggett, Publicity Committee



Off The Editorial Cuff

By Sally Sherman

When in late January, Mrs. Kirwan announced to the 6th period writing class, that we would be responsible for the May 10 issue of the **Chit-Chat** our reactions were mixed. Our biggest question was "How do you get a paper, pleasing to the reader, prepared in just two weeks?"

But we found out soon enough. Soon such words as "deadline," "copy reading," "rewrite," became linked with words such as "liver," "homework," and "dish washing." These words began to come alive and cause us to look at a newspaper critically from a journalistic view point. Yet we never were so involved with our work that we could not find the time to laugh over one of our endless stupid mistakes.

So in order that the reader may more fully appreciate the superior work of the regular staff and that he may better understand the content and structure of his paper, we now present a journal of our experience on the publication of this issue.

Monday, April 30—Mrs. Kirwan cheerfully announces that our class is to publish the next **Chit-Chat** and that all articles must be in by Thursday—the class stops talking—girls begin hitting their nails in exasperation — Warner Maxwell cries . . .

Tuesday, May 1—Don Lovelace begs Mrs. Kirwan to let him work on sports—Linda Schardain and Marian Brooks begin counting the numbers in the tiles on the ceiling—Sidney Morris limps in declaring he doesn't feel well — Margaret Hummel marches a group of hall-ramblers to the parking lot to get a cut (picture)—Jean Poland and Paula Stamer thumb through annuals—Becky Arnold laughs and knocks over a desk—Mrs. Kirwan begins getting nervous—Warner supposedly goes to the gym to get sports' scores—Martha May, Helen Kuhn, and Robbie Gosman begin writing

their stories—Linda Hardy storms in the room muttering something under her breath . . .

Wednesday, May 2—Sarah Nutting moans about her sore fingers after typing her story—Martye sneaks out the door again to talk to Bruce supposedly about her story?—Don Gash, Warner, Don Lovelace, and Sidney discuss sports—Jim High and Rod Larmee laugh hysterically over some sick jokes — Beverly Mattingly, Susan Nickless, Judy Straub, and Fytele Hindman decide to gossip now, write later—Gay Hampton and Debbie Dorsey gab about Westport—Mrs. Kirwan becomes more nervous . . .

Thursday, May 3—Articles due! Everyone dashes to the typewriters to type his story—the boys on sports can't find any news — Warner bawls — Robbi Gosman gets directions to the printer's house — Mrs. Kirwan gives a sigh of relief when the bell rings—several prompt students plan to mail their articles to the printer . . .

Monday, May 7—Everyone reads masses of strips of paper (copy)—Everyone stays several hours after school to play paperdolls with the copy—Jean returns the copy to the printer —

Thursday, May 10—Paper is distributed—Mrs. Kirwan faints.

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by Marien Brooks and Linda Schardain

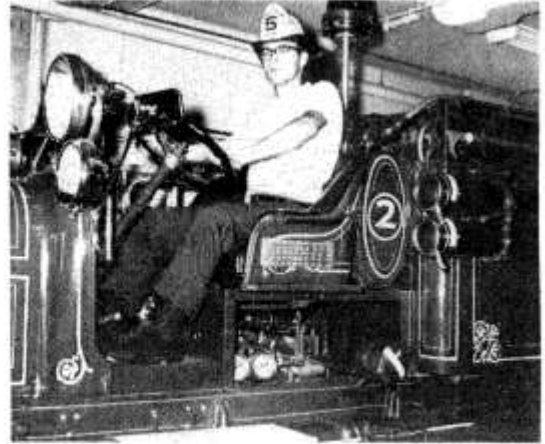
PROM DAY signifies utter confusion for girls and just another day for boys.

FOR THE GIRL:

- P.M.
- 3:00 Hair appointment
- 4:30 Drives home while smoking cigarette
- 4:45 Arrives home and rearranges hair ignoring mother's threats that "you will never have your hair fixed again."
- 5:15 Lights cigarette
- 5:18 Makes list of things to do
- 5:17 Looks at dress once more
- 5:25 Arranges clothes on bed
- 5:30 Smokes cigarette
- 5:40 Pedicures nails
- 6:00 Thinks should have some food in stomach before . . .
- PROM
- 6:30 Lights cigarette
- 6:31 Manicures nails
- 7:00 Takes paraphernalia into bathroom and locks door.
- 8:00 Emerges from bathroom
- 8:01 Looks at clock - PANIC!
- 8:02 Smokes cigarette while getting dressed
- 8:15 Burns hole in formal
- 8:15 Mother screams and then faints
- 8:20 Applies make-up - smears lipstick
- 8:30 Date arrives
- 8:31 Takes hair down and combs it
- 8:40 Applies finishing touches
- 8:45 Smiles and makes entrance
- 8:46 Picks self up from floor
- 9:15 Arrives at PROM!

FOR THE BOY:

- P.M.
- 8:10 Takes shower
- 8:15 Combs hair
- 8:16 Climbs into "Monkey Suit"
- 8:21 Leaves house
- 8:30 Arrives at date's house
- 8:31 Begins interesting conversation with date's parents
- 9:15 Arrives at PROM!



"WHERE'S THE FIRE . . ." Fireman Dave Jewell is at the wheel of "Betty" the St. Matthews Fire Department's oldest engine.

Community Series, No. 6

Fire Department Protects Growing St. Matthews Area

by Margaret Hummel

The St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department has seen the span of years transforming St. Matthews from a sleepy potato growing village into a bustling little city. The St. Matthews department was officially incorporated as a non-profit organization Dec. 19, 1919. Soon afterwards, a Model T engine equipped with three forty-gallon chemical tanks was purchased and kept in the show window of Elme's garage where most of the 12 firemen were mechanics.

Late in 1930, a 500 gallon per minute pumper was ordered to replace the original Model T. This piece, affectionately called "Betty," was sold to the Lake Dreamland Fire Department but the St. Matthews department has retained

it ("Betty" and uses her on the runs.

In 1941, John Monahan was appointed chief of the department, a position he currently holds. The property on 117 St. Matthews Avenue was purchased in 1952 with completion of the new station in September of the same year.

The initial radio equipment was bought in 1954, making the department the first in Kentucky to have such apparatus.

The firemen and chief serve entirely without pay and the money which is received of their services is used for new equipment. The charge for fire service per year is one-tenth of one percent of the assessed property value. To non-subscribers there is a \$100 fee per hour and per piece of equipment used.

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ROLL THE PRESSES . . . Rod Larmee displays a chart and magazine cover by the Journalism students in their study of Mass Media.

Mass Media Study Reveals Student Likes and Dislikes

by Beverly Mattingly

"Hectic," "time-consuming," and "enlightening" were the adjectives used to describe the fifth period journalism class's study of the mass media. Since the first semester was spent on the newspaper, the class decided to spend the second semester on the wide field of mass media.

Magazines, cartoons, television, radio, and movies were the media covered. Various groups reported their findings with student polls taken among the Waggener students to find their likes and dislikes in these areas.

Life Popular

Paula Sturmer, Rod Larmee, Sallie Sherman, Warner Maxwell, and James High did their research on the magazine. Their poll showed that Life was the most popular magazine on the stands today among the students polled. More than two-thirds read the advertisements. Few read the editorials. The majority objected to sex, crime, and movie magazines. Most students read about five and one-half articles per magazine. It was also discovered that most students are inclined to believe what they read.

Judy Straub, Don Gash, Diane Carr, and Helen Kuhn worked on

cartoons and comics. In a poll they took, they found that Peanuts was the most popular comic strip. Dennis the Menace was the next most popular. The least liked was Pogo. The poll also indicated that the majority of teenagers polled did not read comic books, with the possible exception of *Classic Comic Books*.

Survey T.V.

In the field of television, Martha May, Becky Arnold, Margaret Hummel, Jean Poljan, Fidele Hindman, Martye Armstrong, and Donnie Lovelace found many interesting facts in their poll. It was discovered that students spend three to four hours during the summer watching television and two to nine during the winter. The three types of programs preferred were: comedy, drama, and mystery. The favorite family television shows were "Saturday Night at the Movies," "Bonanza," and "Dr. Kildare." Mr. Bill Gladden of WAVE was speaker for this group.

In all, the study of mass media proved to be interesting and brought to the journalism class many new facts in this area. Mass media has a great potential in the future as was proven by this study.

Dear Aunt Sallie . . .

By Sallie Sherman

Dear Aunt Sallie,
This beautiful weather has become a serious problem to me. I've gotten a terrible case of spring fever and my teachers, because of my increasingly low grades, are threatening to exclude me from "the cream of the crop." Should I enjoy the beauty of nature or get back to my studies?—
Nature Girl

Dear Nature Girl,
Let me suggest the following compromises. If you are a freshman, start your bug and leat collections now, in earnest; a sophomore, study a tree from a geometrical point of view; a junior, sit on the library steps and write your exciting term paper on the structure of flowers; a senior, obviously you are not one.

Dear Aunt Sallie,
I am a senior boy with a problem. How can I grow seven inches of hair in five days so that I can look dignified at the prom?—
A Simpleton Senior

Dear Simpleton:
Talk to Keith Thomas and Mike Shelton, they're the long hairs of the group.

Dear Aunt Sallie,
Ever since I came to Waggener last fall, as a 7th grader, I have felt rejected and left out. How can I gain recognition from the office, the teachers, and my classmates?—
Unloved

Dear Unloved,
Try wearing culottes, exercising big wads of bubble gum, and complimenting the school lunches.

Dear Aunt Sallie,
This year I am taking French I from Miss Ward. I really do like her but I keep feeling that I'm studying more than one language. Is it possible that I'm learning French with a Spanish accent?—
Flustered Froth

Dear Flustered,
No, it is not possible, but it's probable that you are learning Spanish with a French accent.

Last Few Miserable Days Panic Graduating Seniors

by Jim High and Rod Larmee

As the last few miserable days of high school draw to a close, many seniors are panicked by the college problem! Not so at Waggener. There is a definite problem, but the converse of the usual. What college offer should the student lower himself to accept?

A typical example of this complex dilemma is an average all-American Wildcat named Phil Erupp, who works part-time at a gasoline station. Phil, who has a 1.2 average, was first string ball retriever on the ping-pong team, a loud monotone in the bug-calling quartet, and fire alarm operator, has been plagued by seventeen of the nation's higher colleges and universities to accept their applications for his attendance. Of course, this is an unusually small amount of offers, but this is due to his two divorces and conviction for petty larceny.

Phil makes up for these disadvantages with the facts that he wants a great deal of funny little stories and is always the fermented life of the party! Needless to say, the fraternities eat this up, and are drooling and foaming at the mouth to get a crack at securing his membership!

Several of the colleges and their main assets shall hereby be presented in the order in which Phil has been considering them:

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Corn-Likker U. . . located in the mountains of western Virginia, this school provides nightly raids for all undergraduates.

Western Schools:
Sunstroke U. . . located in the Dryden Desert of New Mexico, this mud and stucco institute provides shades and sun-lotion for all students at no cost.

Northern Schools:
University of Frostbite . . . situated on a frozen precipice in Walrus Tusk, Alaska, offers free meals consisting of blue seal blubber to all undergraduates.

As is evident, Phil will have a most difficult time in choosing one of these outstanding forums of knowledge, but wherever he goes he may be sure to receive a fine education and have a regular blast!

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F.B.L.A. Members Attend Convention

On Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, the president and other members of the Waggener High Future Business Leaders of America attended the State Convention at the Brown Hotel. Waggener's entries for Miss F.B.L.A. and Mr. F.B.L.A. Janet Chambers and Ronald Scott, both placed very high in the written tests and were among the top ten finalists. Janet was given a certificate for fourth place in the finals. Linda Cetes and Barbara Gordon attended as voting delegates. Marcea Rodman and Pat Grattan attended as officers of the Waggener Chapter.

Thurston Whyry also attended as a reporter for the school Chapter.

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"CALLING LUTHER BURBANK . . ." Jim High puzzles over Rube, the new "What's It?" around Waggener.

Stranger in Town

Rube Makes Its Debut

by Helen Bisha

"Flash! An unidentified tree has been found near the Waggener student parking lot. This urgent message was rushed to Smokey the Bear after all other sources of information concerning the stranger had been exhausted.

The tree had mysteriously appeared over the spring vacation from who-knows-where. It refused to give its name but was soon identified with the help of Mrs. Diecks as a Picea RUBENS (red spruce), affectionately known as Rube.

Inspector Smokey promptly arrived to solve the mystery. Questioning students and staff members in search of witnesses, he discovered several novel theories concerning Rube's appearance.

Eddie Morris: "The stork brought it."

Mr. Averitt: "Federal aid to education."

Mr. Draut: "Yeah — where did that tree come from?"

Jenipher Blee: "What tree?"

Cynthia Gladden: "From the ground."

Dave Cleveland: "The Easter Bunny brought it."

Further investigation uncovered no eye witnesses, and Smokey was forced to give up the tree. After discussing with Mr. Duncan the possible removal of Rube to an area less endangered by fire, he asked the haunting question: where did the tree come from?

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Campus Chatter

Graduating Seniors To Join Alumni

by Peggy Barrows

It won't be long now until there will be another class joining the ranks of Waggener alumni. If the class of '62 does as well as the class of '61 and '60 have done, next year there will be a long alumni column.

Dan Schmitz, '60 has been elected President of the Sophomore Class at Kentucky Wesleyan. He is also circulation manager of the school paper and he has been elected Fraternity Commander of Sigma Nu.

At Purdue Lois Steiner, '61 is president of her corridor in Hall X. Chuck Armstrong, '60 has been named sports editor of the Purdue yearbook, *The Debris*.

At U.K. Mary Ann Nathan, '61 is a staff artist on the *Moot*, a new satirical magazine. Kenny Lewis, '61 is a star pitcher on the Freshman baseball team.

Congratulations to Janet Griffin, '60 who is engaged to Army Pfc. Glen Ed Bradley.

Perry Chick, '60 has transferred from the University of Cincinnati to U. of L. and plans to enter U.K. next fall to study architecture.

Thank you for sending news in this year. Keep it up next year for whoever may fill my position.

New Spanish Club Stresses Culture

"The Spanish Club has become very active this year at Waggener," commented its able sponsor, Mrs. Judith Polk.

Students belonging to the Spanish Club are third and fourth year students and second year students with an A or B average only. "The honorary members better understand what is going on, since many of our activities are in Spanish," stated Mrs. Polk.

Mr. José Bianco from Cuba spoke to the club earlier this year about his country. He talked in Spanish about the people, customs, and problems of Cuba.



"LET'S TWIST . . ." The tempests, from left Eddie Morris, Allen Purdy, Eddie Wardle, and Stan Tucker, vocalize in a jam session.

Tempests Hit With Seniors; To Play For Class Picnic

by Linda Hardy

"Tempests' means moving forward or fast progress," answered Eddie Morris when asked why the band chose that name.

The Tempests got together about five months ago and their progress has been fast. Four Waggener seniors are the vocalists for the group. Eddie Morris sings lead; Stan Tucker, tenor; Eddie Wardle, baritone; and Allen Purdy, bass. Jerry Woods from Southern and Bob Hirsch and Mackey Lunsford from Waggener are the instrumentalists.

The Tempests, featured in the senior vaudeville, also performed for the senior class Derby party, and will play for the senior class picnic. Peggy Kucen, the director of the vaudeville, believes that "the vaudeville's success depended a great deal upon the talented Tempests. Their songs tied the show together and added the professional quality that made our show the hit that it was."

"The boys were naturals on stage and stole the show. The seniors certainly owe a great deal to this group, and we wish them the best of luck."

Did You Know . . .

- That there are 1,100 windows in Waggener?
 - That the first floor hall is 300 feet from front door to rear door?
 - That there are 44 steps from the first floor to the third floor?
 - That Waggener has 22 fire extinguishers?
 - That there are 12,815 books in the library?
 - That Monday is the worst day for "sudden sickness" with an average of 30 dismissals?
 - That there are 3,378 lockers for Waggener students?
 - That 242 books were stolen from the library last year? The average cost per book is \$4.00, which adds up to a whopping total of \$968!
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Speaking of Sports

In this issue of the **Chit-Chat**, the sports column has been taken over by Don Lovelace and Warner Maxwell students of the sixth period journalism class. We would like to commend Richard Howington and Dave Kahn on the excellent job they have done in making "Speaking of Sports" one of the most read sections of the paper.

The Waggener Booster Club is on the move, and they need the help of everyone concerned with Waggener and its students. The main project being conducted by this organization at the present time is the securing of money, so Waggener may obtain lights for the football field.

The Booster Club has a membership of 25 men and women. The president is Mr. Jim Helm, who has been an able worker around Waggener and his community for many years. The rest of the officers include: Mr. Elmer

Morgan, vice-president; Mr. Jack Jones, secretary; and Mr. Joe Neel, treasurer. All of these men are spending a great deal of their time for the future of Waggener.

To complete the project for the lights, it will take \$15,000.

The athletic fund has donated \$1,000, so the total amount that has been pledged is \$4,000. The school will match the amount collected by the football players.

The Booster Club has four main purposes: the erection of the lights, the strengthening of the alumni of Waggener High School, supplying more bleachers for the field, and introducing homecomings at the night games.

We need to support this project with all the pennies, nickels, quarters, and dollars we can give.

These lights are for our benefit. Come on, Waggener, let's go!



ON YOUR MARK . . . Allen Purdy toes the line for 100-yard dash.

At All-County

Koon Sets Hurdle Record

Waggener sent five trackmen to the 1st All-County track meet at Eastern High School on May 5.

Representing Waggener were Jim Clary, 440-run, John Koon, 120-yard high hurdles, and Boh Bauer, Jim Scott, Otha Long, and John Koon, 300-yard relay. Al-

though the Wildcats failed to win any events, Jim Clary finished second in the 440, 53.8, and John Koon set a new school record for the high hurdles, 15.9. Koon was second to Seneca's Alvin Smith whose Redskins tied Durrett 26-26 for the meet victory.

Ron Acree Shoots 34 As Golf Team Sets New Record

Coach Roy Winchester's niblickers with growing visions of another state golf trophy, are juggling along with a 9-2 record.

Two new school records were made in the Waggener Country Day game: one by Ron Acree shooting a 34 on a par 36 course and the other by the four-man team hitting a low 147.

Despite two losses, one to Lafayette and the other to KMI, the duffers hope to take the region May 14 and advance to the state playoffs and championship May 22-23. Coach Winchester believes they have an excellent chance to win the state tournament this year.

The scores of the last four games were: Waggener 207 - Durrett 248; KMI 315 - Waggener 316 - Atherton 320 - Lafayette 342; Waggener 167 - DeSales 169 - Butler 189; Waggener 156 - Shelbyville 170; Waggener 147 - Country Day 181.

W.H.S. Loses 2-1 As Seneca Rallies In Third Inning

Paul Writzel, Seneca right-fielder, knocked in David Hecht with the winning run as Seneca slipped past Waggener 2-1 on Seneca's field.

Hecht had blasted a triple off Waggener's moundman Jim Helm and this set the stage for Writzel's winning blow. Mike Patrick had the big hit for the Wildcats and also scored the only run.

Ron Renstedter batted Helm in a tight mound duel for his fourth win of the season.

Eastern Doubleheader Split
Eastern and Waggener split in their doubleheader at the St. Matthews Community Center on April 27.

The first game went into extra innings with the pitcher Bob McConnell and the rest of his teammates scuzzing past Waggener 4-3. Bill Ransom pitched for the Wildcats and was effective in every inning except the first.

The second game ended with Waggener on top, 7-0. Jim Helm held the Eagles hitless until the last of the fifth when Bob Foreman rurtailed the ball over the left field fence for a ground rule double.

During the Eastern doubleheader, Mike "Hard Luck" Patrick had four for six, Bruce "Bomber" Smith two for four, and Stan "Conrad" Tocker two for five.



"ON THE REBOUND . . ." Waggener's Tennis Team with a 7-1 record and displays its champion form. First row: Eue Stafford, John Trietz, Pam Sullivan. Second: Warner Maxwell, Gene King, Russell Garth.

Waggener Loses Final Match

Waggener closed the 1962 tennis season by losing to Eastern, 4-3, and being nosed out of the county championship.

Eastern 4 - Waggener 3
Singles: McConnell (E) def. Garth, 6-2, 6-0; Sullivan (W) def. Roos, 6-3, 9-6, 7-5; Stafford (W) def. Milner, 6-4, 6-1; King (W) def. Pruitt, 6-3, 6-1; Dearing (E) def. Maxwell, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles: Milner - McConnell (E) def. Sullivan - Stafford, 8-1; Roos - Gray (E) def. Garth - King, 8-0.

Wildcat netters knocked off Seneca handily, 6-1, on April 25.

Waggener 6 - Seneca 1
Singles: Garth (W) def. Cooper, 8-1, 6-0; Sullivan (W) def. Cohen, 6-1, 6-0; Stafford (W) def. Abrason, 6-1, 6-4; King (W) def. Imhoff, 6-3, 6-1; Nussbaum (S) def. Maxwell, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles: Garth - King (W) def. Cooper - Cohen, 8-2; Stafford - Trietz (W) def. Abrason - Imhoff, 6-5.

On April 23, the fuzballers de-

beated a better than usual Valley, 5-2.

Waggener 5 - Valley 2
Singles: Garth (W) def. Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Stafford (W) def. Warren, 6-0, 6-0; King (W) def. Medley, 6-0, 6-3; Emery (V) def. Maxwell, 6-1, 6-1; Trietz (W) def. Tenney, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles: Stafford - Garth (W) def. Smith - Warren, 6-0, 6-2; Medley - Emery (V) def. Maxwell - Taft, 8-0.

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Graduation Exercises Climax Past Four Years

by Myra Baxter

The "big night" for juniors will come Thursday night, May 24, as graduation culminates both the final senior week and the past four years of high school.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 8:00 in Freedom Hall. Dr. Rollin Burhans, president of Kentucky Southern College, will deliver the address. Waggener's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely, will provide the music. Mrs. Ely and Chris Pugh have planned the program.

Senior week began with the noon dismissal on May 10, the last actual day of school for the seniors. This entire week will be filled with activities for the seniors.

Prom Is Big Event

The first event was the prom, Friday evening from 9:00-1:00 in the Flag Rooms of the Kentucky Hotel. Russ Carlyle's band played for the dance which was captioned by senior class sponsors and parents of the Senior Executive Board members. There was a

breakfast following the prom, from 2:00-4:00 at the Second Presbyterian Church, with the Trendells playing. The parents, with Mrs. Dan Ross as chairman, sponsored the breakfast. Miss Elizabeth Kirtley served as faculty sponsor for the prom and Susan Simpson was the senior chairman.

Seniors who survived their "Eve of Enchantment" Friday evening will attend Class Day in the gym at 9:30 today. Here they will relive their class memories and see various awards presented

to outstanding members of the class. Mr. Ben Averitt and Candy Hodgkins planned this activity. Immediately following Class Day, there will be a class picnic for all seniors.

Dr. Eric Rust Is Speaker

Baccalaureate practice will be at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Masonic Home. The baccalaureate service, however, will be Wednesday morning at 10:00. The message will be delivered by Dr. Eric C. Rust, professor at the Southern Baptist Seminary. The girls' en-

semble will sing. Mrs. Frances Gadin and Stegat Copeland were in charge of the planning.

On Thursday morning at 9:30 at Freedom Hall the seniors will start practicing for that "final moment" Thursday evening at 8:00.

As the third class of graduating seniors begin the recessional down the aisle, they will join the ranks of alumni formed by the two classes before them. It will be a moment to which they have looked forward to and one upon which they will always look back.



—Clara Phillips

"DEPART TO SERVE" . . . Senior class officers; Betty Talbott, Eddie Warren, Jim Brunnhoefter, and Jack Barriec look back on their year as leaders of the class.

Council President Reports . . .

Student Council Finishes Its Projects Successfully



Paul Keith
Student Council President

This brought about a needed executive board. Also, the election of Student Council representatives was changed to the spring.

Christmas put the Council into real action. The front hall was decorated, the decorate the door contest was sponsored and nine needy families were supplied with groceries enough for a week.

The biggest project ever attempted by the Council was undertaken and successfully carried through. This was the foreign student project. An assembly was given in order to stimulate the interest of the students. Shares and doughnuts were sold to raise the money. The \$450 was raised with some to spare. The National Field Service recently announced that the foreign student would live with Kristy Hansen and her family.

Students Support Projects

All these projects were worked on and planned very carefully before being carried out. However, without the support of the student body these projects would have failed. This support is greatly appreciated.

In the first week of May, the Council elected and installed the new officers for the coming year. These people are to be congratulated for achieving such high honors. They are known as hard workers and will do a fine job next year. Give them the support they deserve.

On behalf of the Council and its sponsors, I wish to thank the student body for its cooperation.

—Paul Keith

Constitution Amended

The constitution was amended several times during the year.



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Coming Up

- May 21— 9:30 A.M.
Class Day—Waggener Gym
- May 22— 9:30 A.M.
Masonic Home Auditorium
Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
- May 23—10:00 A.M.
Baccalaureate
- May 24— 9:30 A.M.
Freedom Hall
Rehearsal for Graduation
- May 24— 8:00 P.M.
Graduation
- May 25— 9:30 A.M.
Ring Ceremony for Juniors
- May 25— 3:30 P.M.
Junior Picnic
- June 5— 2:25 P.M.
School Dismissal
- June 11—
Summer School Begins at Westport High

School Dismisses June 5; Change Ahead For Next Year

by Susan Powell

School's out! . . . June 5, that is. Meanwhile most people are thinking of those delightful, carefree, summer days to come. A few, however, are already wondering what next year's school year will bring.

Next year's opening date of school has not been definitely set but there are some positive plans that have been made.

The most dramatic change in the '62-'63 year schedule will be the separation of the junior and senior high. The 7th and 8th grades will have their own principals and counselors. Mr. Sidney Baxter, who is now serving as assistant principal, will be the principal of the junior high. The junior high counselors have not as yet been named.

The 7th and 8th grades will definitely not participate in any senior high athletic activities or anything that concerns these activities. Junior high students pos-

sibly will not have access to the Lair or the Chit-Chat but this has not been decided for sure.

The junior high will have its own intramural sports program. Two teachers will be chosen to lead the boys' and girls' intramural activities.

Next year's enrollment will probably be around 2350 which is only 50 more students than are attending Waggener this year.

One new course will be offered next year. This will be a course called consumer's education.

Officers Elected For '62-'63 Year

Rusty Garth is the newly elected president of the National Honor Society, to succeed this year's president, David Stallard. Others named to fill the vacated positions are: Skip Harvath, vice-president; Marty Speer, secretary; and Chuck Stanberry, treasurer.

This year, for the first time, a \$250 in scholarship money will be awarded at graduation to some deserving senior. To qualify for this award, the student must have at least a 2.5 standing and must have written a letter stating why he desires the scholarship, where the student wishes to attend college, and what course of study he intends to pursue.

The Carol Curry Cup will again be presented to the best all around senior girl. Also a similar award, the Bill Hinrichs Cup, will be awarded to the senior boy best fulfilling these same requirements.

As a summer get-together, a picnic for members only has been tentatively planned for June 9 at Hogan's Fountain. Details will be announced later.



—Clara Phillips

"IT'S ALL YOURS" . . . David Stallard cheerfully turns over the National Honor Society presidency to newly elected Rusty Garth.

'62 Graduates To Face Future Decisions

Soon the big, exciting bubble of seniority will burst and the Class of '62, will have to stand aside and watch a new senior class pick up the pieces and rebuild them into their own proud achievement. Many may look back wistfully and wish themselves back in the snug little world of the high school senior. For a while, some will huddle together for security, held by the ghost of something which no longer exists. But soon new interests will appear in individual lives, and most will regretfully relegate their high school days to a dusty trunk in the attic.

Some will slip easily into the two-car paradise of suburbia, where the most strenuous exercise is social climbing. Often it will be difficult to see the open sky through the forest of television antennas.

Others may puzzle over their existence and ask the fatal "why"—then be forced to watch their question marks plastered over by the broad label "oddball." But those will best survive the blights of disenchantment whose shadows pattern life like clouds on a summer day. They will welcome the issues of true and false,

worthy and unworthy, as tests of moral and intellectual stamina. For them, the stars will shine as brightly as new. Idealism and integrity will burnish the stars and courage will keep their positions fixed.

The years will pass quickly and quietly, and some will be too busy to notice that many of their ideals have turned into dollars signs. They may be amazed to discover one day that their gods look strangely like small, oval Presidents' portraits.

But some, perhaps only a few, will learn to love the austerity of the desert and will achieve sacrifice. These will learn the wisdom of discarding much that is worthless for a tiny particle of true value.

This then is the real goal of this high school education: not the day of graduation, but the day after, when the members of this class will be expected to be capable of the millions of tasks they will undertake and equal to the single question of elemental importance: what ideal above all others will they pursue in their lives?



To join or not to join . . . the ranks of conformity.

Summer Looms Ahead

Summer, supposedly a time of reflection for students, has been transformed into a job hunter's horror. Almost every senior plans to work, even though half of them do not have jobs. This minor inconvenience annoys them a trifle but does not really extinguish their optimism.

Seniors, in vast preparation for college or the working world, will spend the vacation in numerous ways. Some will travel to exotic or ordinary places. Others will just sleep away the season in envied relaxation.

A few of the more ambitious seniors will try to absorb intellectual material during their spare time, although there were nine months of school for this purpose.

Perhaps even a few choice seniors will "help keep America strong" in the great tradition of physical fitness. Spawning grounds for these activities will vary from Plantation to Landwehr in the variety of physical fitness they promote.

And, of course, everyone who is going to college will be preparing for the journey. New clothes will be purchased as old ones are mended, suitcases and disreputable trunks will be aired as mothballs come into their own again.

As summer gradually dissolves, the Class of '62 will drift apart and their places will be filled by the Class of 63.



Off The Editorial Cuff

by Sally Kelsall

"And when it's time to bid farewell to school and friends so true . . ." What a thrill of pride we felt when first we sang our class song in May a year ago, and now we will sing it for the last time as a class on graduation night. We are filled with mixed emotions: pride in our past achievements, fear of the future challenge, and nostalgia in saying goodbye. Our diplomas will state that we have fulfilled the requirements for graduation, but we have gained much more than academic achievements. Without our realizing it, the past four years have been busy molding our character, shaping our ideals, and establishing our goals.

This invaluable experience, which we cannot obtain from text books will enrich our lives whether we choose to enter college, a vocation, or the service. We have learned that the cooperation of the individual for the common good of the whole is the framework of success. This is built upon respect for authority, responsibility of the individual, election of capable leaders, and unity of purpose. All of this, Waggener has offered us in our desire to learn and to serve, that we may achieve a well-rounded life and develop our potentials to their fullest.

The Chit Chat staff has enjoyed serving the school and the community with a paper whose high standards we have sincerely tried to maintain. On behalf of the staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our student, faculty, and community supporters, and to Mrs. Kirwan we extend our heart-felt thanks for her inspiration, advice, and endless patience.

With every good wish for your future success, we say Farewell . . .

Sally Kelsall
Editor

Honors Around The School

Martha Britton won a laboratory assistantship for 2nd place standing in biology and Arch Davis won a 3rd place honor in chemistry. These prizes were awarded at the 2nd annual Kentucky High School Science Achievement Program held at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Helen Kuhn, representing Girl's State, will go to Frankfort, Ky. June 19-23, for the meeting.

Sally Kelsall won the D.A.R. award. She went to the Good Citizen's Pilgrimage at Frankfort, Ky., Saturday, April 28. Representatives from all over the state attended.

These students received an honorable mention for their writing published in the Kentucky English Bulletin. They are: Cheryl M. Aaron, Susan Baringer, Denise Catron, Carol Cobb, and Charlie Rosenbaum.

Martha May, Rusty Garth, and Mike Turner have been nominated for the National English Council Awards to be announced next year.

Mr. Lauren Bowen has won a Crusade for Children Scholarship at U.K. for a full summer session to study speech and hearing therapy.

Mrs. Gertrude Weller has a National Science Foundation grant for the summer institute in Earth Science at Indiana University.

Mrs. Grace Evans has a National Science Foundation grant for the summer institute to study Green's version of biology.

Mrs. Ethel Kurtz has a National Science Foundation grant for the summer institute in Chemistry at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Mr. Barney Reid was awarded a \$100 stipend to study problems of mentally retarded children in summer school. He will later specialize in instructing these children.

The Beta Club elected new officers on May 11. They are: president, John Weeter; vice-president, Marty Wise; corresponding secretary, Pam Isham; recording secretary, Judy McMahon; and treasurer, John Guth.

P.T.A. President Sends Best Wishes

Dear Seniors: Congratulations to each one of you 1962 graduates! You have completed your high school years with an outstanding record of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service.

As I read in each Chit-Chat about your activities and achievements, I became increasingly proud of my association with such a wonderful student body. You, as seniors, set a superb example for the whole school, and you can look back with pride to the mark you've made at Waggener.

I know you'll go on to college and careers with the same fine spirit and eagerness to learn and do which assures success. I not only wish you success, but know you'll achieve it for I believe, just as Edwin Osgood Grover wrote: "I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy sows the man shall reap." You have already sown the seeds of success. Tend them carefully and they will flower into greatness.

I'm sure I speak for the entire P.T.A. Board when I say that we will always have a loving interest in your progress through life, and will be standing by to help if ever you need us.

The very best to each and every one of you!

Maurine (Mrs. F. G.) Kaestner
President, Waggener P.T.A.

Letter to the Editor

Friday morning, May 4, Mr. Duncan announced the refusal of junior high students to daytime athletic activities. This is not fair! The junior high is part of the school, too. This is not helping the school a bit! I don't see why everybody thinks that the "little junior high" is only a minor body in the school. Without the seventh and eighth grades there would be no senior high!

So I say, and no doubt all the junior high says, "Let us go to all the games!"

John Perkins
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Miss Milly Cum Laude

Milly Fills Album With Senior Memories; Filbert Pops Question For June Wedding

by Milly as told to Janet Chambers and Sally Kelsall

From the St. Matthews direction a tiny figure scampers toward us, clutching a large package.

"I just bought a memory book," Milly announced, seating herself under her tree. "I have so many things I want to remember about my year at Waggener and the Class of '62."

"Of course, we have memory books, too, but what are you going to feature in yours?"

"A lot of memories are right here in the parking lot: the wild football passes by some would-be All-Stars, and the 30-0 and the twist practices, for example. I must admit that the exhaust fumes really haven't bothered me as much as I've let on."

"That's a perfect ending to a perfect year," we smiled.

A Year To Remember

"Yep, this has been a year that the seniors should always remember," Milly reminisced. The pride of the senior class when the Merit finalists were announced, the look of despair and complete exhaustion after taking college boards, the ear-splitting 'senior battle cry' during a pep rally, and the equally loud Class of '62 song during class meetings are memories I can't put in my book."

"We began to join in. "Yes, and the reprisals you received for not following the 'In' and 'Out' signs in the lunchroom."

Milly grimaced, then chirped on with enthusiasm. "I'll never forget my first look at Miss Edward's 'spoon-fed' senior English classes and the humdrum of a pudging Mr. Day gave a certain senior boy. One of my fondest memories is of the Senior Play rehearsals. I



wish I had a picture of the boys running from the projection room with that 'it was a field mouse' look!

"Oh, and do you remember the buttered doorknob of 309 and the odiferous fish in 302? And Mrs. Horton's musical 'eyes on your copy-type' and the senior field trips with Miss Kirtley?"

"Yes indeed," we agreed, "it's been a full year."

Two Blasts

"The seniors will remember their blast in Florida, but I'll remember the 'Last Blast' more. Filbert and I really enjoyed it. I have an honest-to-goodness souvenir from that night."

"Well, what is it?" we inquired excitedly.

Milly spoke slowly to give us the full impact. "Stan Tucker's autograph!"

"You really did?" we gasped.

"Filbert got a 'diamond' bracelet thrown during one of the glee acts — he's still gloating over it." Here Milly humped indignantly

and changed the subject.

"What a bright future ahead for the grads this year. I predict doctors, lawyers, ministers, scientists, and the first man on the moon will come out of my — er — THE Class of '62."

"Speaking of futures, Milly, what are your plans?"

Milly beamed. "I'm going to be a June bride! Filbert and I have already leased a limo in 'Live Oak Villa'."

"Why, Milly, that's wonderful. We wish you all the happiness in the world, but what's going to happen to your tree?"

"Well, my neighbor Egbert — you know the one who's always trying to eat from MY storehouse — has offered me a fair price. I guess I'll sell."

An Honorary Graduate

"It will be almost like you're graduating, won't it — leaving at the same time as the seniors?"

Milly, for the first time during the conversation, looked a bit downcast. "I really haven't felt a part of the Senior Class this year — like I should be graduating with them."

"We think you ARE a part of the class, and even though you won't be in the graduation procession May 24, you can graduate ex-officio magna cum laude with this." We handed her a package containing a miniature cap, gown and diploma in Waggener's colors.

In a matter of seconds she jubilantly modeled the outfit. "Ohhhhhhh! It's beautiful!" was all the giddy "Miss Milly Cum Laude" could say. We left her on her branch where in her best fashion model stance she had indignantly embarked upon "This our Alma Mater . . ."



THE BIG THREE . . . Principal Mr. Duncan and assistant principals Mr. Baxter and Mr. Drant collaborate on their farewell message to Class of '62.

Principals Wish Seniors Success, Health, Happiness

In a few short days, the Class of 1962 will become part of the history of Waggener High School. This history is full of accomplishments and honors in the various fields of activities. You have added a great deal to your school during the six years you have been here. It is with mixed emotions that we face the fact that you will not return in September. We are happy for you in fulfilling this milestone in your formal education for life. We are and in realizing that your leadership, enthusiasm, and school spirit will not be available after May 24. We can overcome our feeling of sadness by the knowledge that you will travel to many different locations and with each of you will go a part of WHS.

vision that can move upward to the highest of that ladder. Don't settle for the bottom rung—they are crowded—apply the potentialities which you possess and attain the heights that are commensurate with your capabilities. We have confidence that you have developed within yourselves sufficient initiative to provide the necessary stimulation for you to further your achievements.

So, Waggener's Class of 1962, as you depart we desire that you accept our sincere congratulations upon the successful completion of your high school careers. We wish for you the best of the better things of life — success, health, and happiness — all of which can best be attained through service to others. You'll be remembered long as "the best seniors Waggener can demand."

Earl S. Duncan, Principal
Sidney Baxter, Asst. Principal
A. K. Drant, Asst. Principal

If . . .

What changes would have come to pass if . . . PAUL LONG had grown to only 5'2"; TRICIA DOWNS had not cut her hair; ELAINE BAHE hadn't turned down a date with a movie star; SALLY KELSALL hadn't squashed an egg in the library; PAUL DIESEL hadn't moved to Louisville; JOHN ROBICH had made two touchdowns; MIKE HUSTON had been tall, dark and handsome; PAUL KEITH ever said anything nice; RICHARD HOWINGTON didn't have the knack for making up nick names; DAVE KUHN never said a word; CASSANDRA COLVIN had never flirted; IAN ZLOTOW had stayed at Seneca; HAROLD HIGH hadn't been an agitator; NANCY MARTIN hadn't been caught in a web; JAN PEARCE and JIM BRUNNHOEFFER had '49 Fords; The Mad Bomber, JOE LAWRENCE, had succeeded; GRETCHEN HAUPLIT had run out of toothpaste; LINDA HARDY and SANDY SMITH hadn't met; PAT CARY hadn't taken her first cigarette; RANDY ALFRED hadn't "invented" spin the bottle.

Waggener Grads Plan Summer Projects; Class of '62 To Join Ranks Next Fall

by Peggy Barrows

This is the last alumni column that I will be writing. The next time that an alumni column is written there will be three classes included.

Julie Bloch, '61 has a major part in Guys and Dolls at Antioch.

Larry Timberlake, '61 appeared recently in a production at the U. of L. playhouse.

Richard Epstein, '61 has been elected to the Freshman Council at University of Chicago by his dormitory.

Trent Hutcherson, Bryon Pfingst and Sharon Scholl have been selected to work as counselors at Blue Ridge this summer on a scholarship program for the University of North Carolina.

At Hanover: Ron Hammerle, '60 is co-editor of the Hanover Triangle for next year and Bill Bowden is sports editor.

Herb Meister, '61 was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at University of Cincinnati.

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WERE FROM WAGGENER . . . Varsity cheerleaders Pat Carpenter, Cassandra Willis, Carolene Wise, Marilyn Curtis, Nancy Morris, and Linda McMurtrie practice cheers for next year.



COULDN'T BE PROUDER . . . J.V. cheerleaders Cookie Fishman, Jackie King, Sue McManon, Debbie Wischart, Sandy Irvin, Judy Koon, Joyce Edwards, and Jan Pauline back teams for next year.

Newly Elected Varsity, J.V. Cheerleaders Anticipate Good Sports Season Next Year

"It was the most wonderful thing that ever happened." "I thought I'd faint." "I really didn't believe it." These were some of the comments of the newly elected varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

The varsity cheerleaders were chosen Wed., May 2. The seniors elected were Marilyn Curtis, Nancy Morris, and Carolene Wise.

The juniors chosen were Pat

Carpenter, Linda McMurtrie, and Cassandra Willis. Marilyn and Nancy were chosen for their second year on the varsity squad.

Cookie Fishman, Sue McManon, and Jan Pauline were elected to fill the sophomore positions on the J.V. squad. Jackie King is the sophomore substitute. The freshmen are Joyce Edwards, Judy Koon, and Debbie Wischart, with Sandy Irvin serving as sub-

stitute. The J.V. elections were April 30.

Jan and Cookie, the co-captains, are looking forward to their second year as J.V. cheerleaders with the comment that "Everybody should support the J.V. teams as they are the future varsity players."

Miss Elizabeth Kirtley will be the sponsor for both the varsity and J.V. cheerleaders.

Second Time Around

What Would You Change?

What would you do differently if you had all four years of high school to do over? When asked this question seniors gave various replies: some serious, some humorous, but all showing a great deal of thought.

Some of the students expressed the same sentiments as Linda Hardy who said, "It's been great! I would not change a thing," or as Sue Rommel put it, "It's been too crazy to change."

Many of the seniors, however, felt that they could have made the four years more worthwhile if they had studied harder. Les Anderson, for instance, said, "I would work in earnest, rather than goof-off."

A few of the students, who transferred from other schools, felt as Sandy McLean who said that if she had high school to do over she would stay in the same school all four years.

Others said that if they had the four years to do over they would leave the country, join the Foreign Legion or find some other means of escape.

Some of the replies were so singular that they could not be grouped into the preceding categories.

"If I had the four years of high school to do over again I would..."

Eddie Warren: "Start in the 9th grade and build myself into a 210 lb. muscleman."

Nancy Cushman: "Try to have twice as much school spirit."

Susan Phillips: "Fill to the fullest all my wasted time."

Chuck Burton: "Bring my own home-made lunch."

Bonnie Groves: "Take a correspondence course."

Paul Diesel: "Try to be more of an individual."

Sallie Sherman: "Make sure I would sit behind Harold in English rather than in front of him."

Harry Miller: "Keep my scooter quiet so I would not be late."

Sally Kelsall: "Keep an open mind towards the little x's and y's and obtuse and acute angles."

Joe Cunningham: "Do an extensive study on fermentation and fractional distillation under a grant from our esteemed physics department."

Candy Hodgkins: "Like to see some of the social prejudices eliminated."

David Stallard: "Meet Betty Talbot sooner than I did!"

Gaye Duncan: "Learn how to ice skate before the senior skating party."

Pamela Shrewsbury: "Take health and P.E. in the 9th grade rather than in the 12th."

Richard Howington: "Not bet against St. X."

Carol Rouse: "Make some real soap for my chemistry project!"

David Cleveland: "Write more poetry and songs."

Randy Alfred: "Try doing homework for a change."

Karen Atchberry: "Definitely improve my conduct in various classes!"

David Bennett: "Go steady with one girl for 3 years."

Annette Wahl: "Skip one grade so that I would be with Buddy!"

Embarrassing Experiences Are Revealed

by Sally Kelsall

When we look back on our high school days, we will remember the good times and the bad times, the glad times and the sad times, and a few times we'd like to forget, too! Very few seniors survive four years of high school without a single embarrassing moment. The following incidents produced red faces on these members of the Class of '62:

Joe Cunningham: "When I was sitting in the Shively Jail and Mr. Drou and Mr. Baxter walked in."

Jan Pearce: "Falling down the stairs on crutches."

Bonnie Groves: "The day I stepped in the trash can in the cafeteria."

Mike Huston: "Sending a get well card to a person before he got sick."

Dave Kuhn: "Wearing my red uniform when the rest of the team wore white in the Atherton game last year."

Peggy Ransom: "Fainting in Miss Kirtley's class."

Allen Parry: "Crossing the fin-

ish line in the 220 yard dash before I got there. The finish line was 20 yards farther down the track."

Alice Hudson: "When my half slip fell off just as I was getting off the school bus."

Hudson Smith: "When I blew my prize joke in the Vaudeville and accidently insulted the audience."

Bob Howell: "Standing in front of Mr. Deaut. He had 13 notes of mine, supposedly written by my mother, but somehow they were in 13 different writing styles."

Joe Lawrence: "The time after the modeling of my 'Prom dress' I was asked to the Prom by another boy."

Myria Baxter: "When a certain voice came on the intercom and yelled, 'Far, far!'"

George Craig: "When I put my jersey on backwards and didn't know it till after the game was over."

Helen Bisha: "Drag-racing a carload of men on Westport Road and later discovering that they

were Waggener's coaching staff."

Hank Black: "Trying to derive half a zero in physics."

Jeapher Blee: "When Bob Frisch kissed me for the first time during practice of the Senior Play and I forgot all my lines after that."

Dave Bennetts: "The day I dropped one lunch and went right back through the line and dropped another one."

Paula Givan: "When Mr. Harris asked me if I was a green plant."

Bill Brown: "Friday night at General Hospital on the operating table."

Nancy Martin: "My nickname."

Mac Bowling: "Being mistaken for a father while passing through the maternity ward."

Susan Myers: "When I discovered I had told all my secrets while being hypnotized."

George Mailback, Rudy Miller: "Getting caught pulling a shark in Florida."

Kirk Newell: "When the bomb didn't go off for the third time in a row."

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Looking Forward . . .

1982 Brings Class Into Prospectus

by Cassandra Colvin and Susan Pitts

We set the dial to 1982 and took a look into our crystal ball. Here's what we saw:

Eddie Warren: President of a local beer company.

Mike Skelton: Manager of largest sheep farm in Argentina.

Les Anderson: Owner of King's Ranch in Texas.

Karen Atcherry: Bellhop at Promenade Hotel in Miami.



Tom Sanders: Owner of Promenade Hotel.

Nancy Atlix: Mrs. Monk.

Elaine Babe: Playgirl of the Year.

Jack Barnett: Paper boy of Times Square.

Myria Baxter: Assistant Principal of Waggener.

Jack Burrier: Wins Masters (Ha!).

Evelyn Campbell: Still going steady.

Annette Wahl: Star of Broadway musical "My Buddy".

Bruce Chang: Wins Nobel Prize for physics.

Kay Clay: Wins Indianapolis 500.

Dave Conley: Marries his ideal Jersey.



Westport Jr. High Elects New Officers, Starts Newspaper

With the opening of Westport High, Waggener lost many of its junior high students last fall. To keep the Waggenerites informed about their friends these items were collected.

Cheerleaders were chosen several weeks ago for the next season. They were: Joyce Thomas, Candy Campbell, Christy Craigmyle, Susie App, Cheryl Fry, Susy Bolin, and Sally Lawson.

The following people were elected as Student Council officers April 20: Mary Hawkes, president; Lynn Borland, vice-president; Henry Jones, secretary; and Linda Newman, treasurer.

The class officers who were elected to hold offices during the freshman year were: Gary Webb, president; Joyce Thomas, vice-president; Christy Craigmyle, secretary; Curtis Fry, treasurer; and Charlie Butler, sergeant at arms.

An F.T.A. has been formed and the school paper, "The War Cry" has published several issues.

Westport is having a variety show May 16.

Joe Cunningham: Leader of Beatniks at Greenwich Village.

Nancy Cushman: Sold teacher.

Paul Diesel: Gets Southern accent.

Debby Dorsey, Barbara Jewell, Guy Hampton: Members of "Ten Best-dressed Women of America."

Tommy Helfrich: Plays Tarzan in the Mall.

John Robich: President of Dignitas.

Richard Howington: Member of NHS.

Dave Kuhn: Hibernates with Miss Bear.

Suzanne McKinstry: New "Golden Girl."

Janet Chambers: Finally reaches five feet.

Susie Myers: Stand-in for Marilyn Monroe.

Sarah Nutting: First woman jockey to win Kentucky Derby.

Mike Patrick: Breaks Maria's home run record.

Susan Simpson: Turns movie star in California.

Barbara Sorrels: Dyes her hair red.

Sue Stafford: Wins Wimbledon Cup five successive times.

Keith Thomas: Returns to his home in the sea.



Mike Webb: Starts another One Hour Martinizing.

Stan Tucker: Sings at the Met.

Ian Zlotow: Manages Boston Celts.

Naomi Brown: Accompanist for Fred Waring.

Georgia Brucken: Model for "Does she or doesn't she?" ads.

Jim Brumhoffer: Still a plebe.

Darlene Burnett: Forecaster of Rooney weather.



SIGNING LAIRS has filled many idle moments between bells. In the student parking lot, clockwise starting at the top are Elaine Babe, Warner Maxwell, Linda Schardein, Martha May, Marian Brooks, Robert Hirsch, Ann Haysley, Charlie Traub, Mac Bowling, Phil Sawyer, Barbara Sorrels, Mike Houston. In the center are Chris Pugh and Bruce Toul.

Lair Signing Provides Opportunities For Students To Show Literary Talents

by Jean Poland
Paula Stamer

Every year at this time, the familiar sight of students running haphazardly around Waggener's halls with Lairs and pens in hand, greets our eyes. Artistic talents seem to blossom forth to produce unusual comments in these yearbooks:

Claudia Robert's — "You're kind of a nut, but then I kind of like nuts."

Dave Stallard's — "If you ever have any trouble getting a sister, I'll keep the kids."

Sue Rommel's — "If you had any brains, you'd be dangerous."

Sherry Rose's — "Sorry I got home so late but it was well worth it."

THESE PEOPLE CONFESSED TO WRITING:

Nancy Atlix — "I still think I'm better looking than you are."

Karen Carter — "From the girl with the maternal instinct."

Betsy Mays — "Best wishes and all that sort of stuff."

Jeanne Hathaway — "Let's do it again sometime."

Nancy Martin — "Tell Keith I know I'm not sexy."

Brent Howell — "From the greatest guy in the world."

Bubber Greene — "Never forget your Old Dad."

Martha Robertson — "We really had some wild times practicing in the park."

Mary Van Rypen — "I was forced into it."

Richard Moore — "If in heaven we don't meet, together we will sweat the best."

And to think it cost \$5.00 in which to have space to write these "little gems."

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We all came back to school and discovered that Waggener had 17 National Merit Semi-Finalists this year. Later we learned that 16 of them had been named finalists and Paula Givan was awarded a National Merit Scholarship. This was the highest number of semi-finalists to be selected from any school in Kentucky. Paula was one of a thousand students chosen from the United States to receive this high honor. This is a great honor for Waggener to achieve in its young history. National Merit Scholars are chosen from outstanding school records, high grades and all around ability.

Remember

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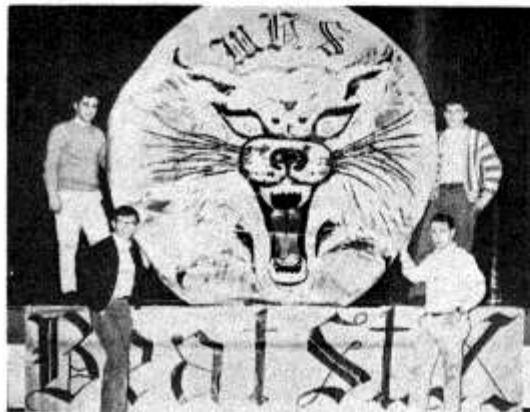


How about all these parties and sock hops and dances? Could we ever forget them and all the fun we had? Christmas time brought on even a greater rash of them and we found ourselves flying from place to place forgetting our books and concentrating on having a good time. Even after the holidays we waited for spring vacation and more parties when we could pack our bags and head for the sunshine state. Here we water skied, twisted on the beach and soaked up as much sun as possible. With graduation approaching we are eagerly awaiting a fun-filled summer in which we will work?



How can any senior in the Class of '62 ever forget the Senior Vaudeville the tryouts were held and then the relief or disappointment at finding no final program or not. The dress rehearsal which lasted late into the night. The whipped cream on the stage the last night and the closing strains of our us of our fabulous senior year.

We all backed the basketball team in game after game even on Tuesday nights when we had humanities tests the next day. Our team received its first bid to the Louisville Invitational and we all were present at Freedom Hall for two straight days to back the Wildcats. As a result of this tournament Waggener was recognized as having some of the best school spirit in the state. Let's hope the cats will keep up the good work!



We had pep rallies in the gym to promote school spirit. This year something new was added to our school spirit in the form of the Wildcat hoop. This symbol appeared at the peak of our season and afterwards at almost every game. The senior boys who worked on these after school and the nights before games helped to instill spirit into every Wildcat fan and even some who were not.

We got out of school on the graduation day as seniors by the singing of the football song. Attix was crowned



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We all showed up at school that night in Miss Crockett's room for tryouts for the Senior Play? Most of us really didn't expect to get a part but we were sure going to try. Then we were told we would have to come back on Saturday and sure enough there we all were at nine in the morning ready to read for parts. Then there were the long weeks of rehearsal with screaming directors and quick adlibs. Finally opening night came and our worries reached their peak as the curtain went up. When the curtain fell we realized what a wonderful experience the Senior Play had been and how much we were going to enjoy our senior year.

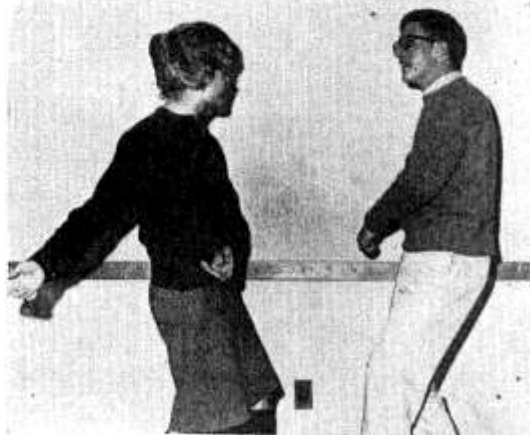


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All the lucky seniors who had been to France came back full of tales about their wild times. The biggest surprise they came back with was a French exchange student, Bernard Paran. They talked about all the strange food they ate and all the unusual people they met. It made us who stayed at home even more envious than we had been before they left in June. Bernard has enjoyed being at Waggener this year and has said that this school is much like the one he attends in France.



How can anyone ever forget the homework our senior year brought especially those humanities tests and science projects. There were English papers, problems in math, stories in journalism and six weeks tests in solid. Even as graduation draws near we are hurrying to finish a novel comparison and daily transcriptions in notehand.



The twist really began to hit? At first we all watched it being done by others who were more courageous than ourselves and then everyone was doing it. There were plenty of us who could not do it but our more energetic friends soon taught us. Now you can't attend any sock-hop or dance without returning completely exhausted after twisting. Maybe the mashed potato is next?

others in the hot sun to back our Wildcats as they fought for the as at the beginning of the year, we became aware of our new state excused to attend these games. The football dance and the crown season and left the memories of good times in our minds. Nancy surt consisting of: Marilyn Gordon, Sherry Ross, Sue Rommel, and Babs Wilson.



The Student Council sold shares in the foreign student that is to attend Waggener next year. Everyone worked to make this project a huge success even to the point of selling a great number of twenty-five cent shares to the same person. An assembly was held to acquaint the student body with the Italian exchange student from Atherton High School and from then on the project at Waggener was met with great enthusiasm. Only because of the backing of the student body has the Student Council been able to achieve their goal on this project.





Eddie Warren

President of Class of '62

Eddie Warren Bids Farewell To School For Class of '62

It is hard to believe that graduation time has finally come and it is almost time for us to say good-bye to Waggener. We have had many good times here so our farewells are touched with sadness.

This year has been for our class, a successful year. We have had some outstanding achievements in both athletic and academic fields.

On behalf of the entire class, I would like to thank the teachers for all that they have taught us. We will long remember your kindness and understanding. We are also grateful to the counselors for the help they have given us in choosing our college and vocation. We would like to give special thanks to our class sponsors, especially to Mrs. Kurtz. Without their long hours of work and understanding, our years in high school could not have been successful. We also appreciate the help which Mr. Duncan, Mr. Draut and Mr. Baxter have given us. We are also grateful for the faculty, parents and other students who have helped to support our activities.

To you, juniors, we would like to bid a special farewell. Next year you will be seniors and the school will be in your hands. We hope that we have set a good example for you to follow. Your senior year will go fast and we hope it will be a happy one. We wish you much success in all your undertakings.

We bid you all a fond farewell. We know that we will think often of you next year and in the years to come we will always remember Waggener High School.

Eddie Warren
President
Class of '62

From The Class of '62

Open Letter To The Class of 1963

by Gretchen Hauptli

"Though we leave in sadness, we must go our way." These words stick in the throats of all of us as a resounding reminder that the end of our high school days is here. Yes, juniors you are seniors now, and Waggener is yours to mold again into the admirable precedent that has been set.

To us it is but a strange and wonderful little world of which we will no longer a part. You are the leaders now, we the followers. Of course, memories are ours to cherish always, but our memories are but experiences to which you can look forward with eagerness. The "Alma Mater," the enthusiastic strain of "On Ye Wildcats," the football and basketball games with the proud red and gray, all are a part of Waggener and a part of you. You must uphold all this with pride as seniors, and as students of Waggener High.

For Many Favors

Senior Class Thanks

Mr. Dunann, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Draut for their leadership and organization.

Mr. Aspy and Mrs. Dawson for their guidance and understanding in helping us choose colleges and careers.

The secretaries and others who do the odd jobs that keep school business running smoothly.

Mrs. Diecks and Miss Heuser who find research materials in the library, which is still a maze to many of us.

The custodians who clean up the messes we leave for them.

The lunchroom workers for their daily effort to please the tastes of everybody in the school.

Mrs. Barnett and the audiovisual workers for supplying a break in the routine of classes with movies and recordings.

Mrs. Webb, the patrol lady by the student parking lot, and the patrol boys for risking their lives to keep us safe.

The bus drivers for putting up with the confusion on their buses every day and especially Mr. Wilson who "took everyone everywhere."

Teacher's aids for doing some of the menial tasks which begrudge teachers and sour their dispositions for their regular classes and students.

The P-T-A, for its help in many phases of school life and especially for their attempt at shading our campus by planting a three behind the shop buildings.

Mrs. Kurtz and the senior sponsors who have loaned us valuable advice, and particularly Miss Crockett and Mr. Moonheimer who helped so much with the play and the vaudeville. Also all teachers who sponsor clubs, publications, and especially Mrs. Kirwan from the CHIT-CHAT staff.

The Masonic Home for allowing us to have basketball games, the senior play and the bacalaureate in their facilities.

Mr. Chilton, coaches, cheerleaders and players for their efforts in giving us a successful athletic year.

The community for its support of all our activities.

The merchants of the community for their advertising support of school publications. (We can return this favor by buying from them.)

John Kobich for entertaining members of the CHIT-CHAT staff and breaking the monotony of our continuous labor.

You have a wonderful year ahead of you, seniors, a year of unlimited opportunities for knowledge and for fun and friendship. Take advantage of all the aspects of your senior year for they may never be offered again.

You have class officers to choose, trigonometry to conquer, the senior play, the vaudeville, and the prom to plan. Activities will catch you in their whirlwind and you'll become one of Waggener's elite, a senior, and a leader, to be looked up to and copied by the rest of the school.

Yes, Class of '63, wear your rings with pride as we did before you, and as those after you will do. Stand tall and carry the traditions of Waggener admirably. Your every action will mold Waggener's reputation, and your accomplishments will be its victories.

With best wishes for the future,
Class of '62

Junior High Students Look Toward Future

"I'm looking forward to being in the 9th grade... I hope!" declared 8th grader John Hackett when asked what he was looking forward to most at Waggener next year. Karl Berggren commented that he was looking forward to changing classes every period instead of having core. Mike Morrison is anticipating less homework, while Gunther Devine wishes there were more people at Waggener like Jack Benoy and Joey Bishop.

Calvin Baird revealed that he was looking forward to participating on the J.V. baseball and football teams next year as is the wish of many junior highers.

When asked what he was looking forward to most next year, Larry Jarvis frankly stated "more girls!" Robbie Robertson expressed a similar wish and also remarked "I'd like lots of parties too!"

8th grader Sharon Edelen is looking forward to being in high school and being called a freshman, and Sandy Heud is hoping to learn everything she'll need in her following years at Waggener.

Suey Queens expressed the sentiments of many in confessing "I'm not looking any farther than June 6. Beyond that it's too hazy!"



Bruce Smith

President of Class of '63

Bruce Smith Wishes Success To Seniors

To the Class of '62,

It is with a deep feeling of sorrow that we realize that you have but little time to call yourselves seniors of Waggener High School. We, the underclassmen, have been proud to follow in your examples these past few years, and we have always welcomed and respected your leadership. As you depart, we can feel a sense of pride now that we, the students of the Class of '63, are seniors; but even this is surpassed by the sadness we feel for the loss of the students who were our friends and to whom we turned for guidance.

The Class of '62 was a group of individual students fused into one, and yet the individuals stood out because of their achievements. We say good-bye to all of you; the leaders, the intellectuals, the pranksters, the athletes, and the average students. Each of you made the Class of '62 something special, and, as you leave, you take with you traditions that will be long remembered.

In whatever may come, we wish you the best of luck and the greatest success. You will always be remembered for you have been the "finest seniors that Waggener can demand."

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Graduation Scatters Seniors To 74 Different Colleges; Others To Enter Service, Businesses, Nurses Training

Graduation time rolls around and the class of '62 disperses to many sections of the country. The largest body of Waggener Seniors will attend the University of Kentucky with the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky State College running a close second and third.

The following is a list of the some 74 colleges the class of '62 members will attend:

Auburn: Kirk Newell.
Barber College of Louisville: Allen Dew.

Birmingham Southern: Goye Duncan.

Bowling Green Business College: Dent Crow.

Centre: Chuck Burton, Joe Curningham, Laurie Lewis, Sue Stafford, and Baba Wilson.

Converse: Karen Carter.
Cottowood College: Sandie McLean.

Denison: Kay Heun.
DePauw: John Field, Boh Fritson, and Annette Wahl.

Draughton's Business College: Dawn Sterne.

Duke: Harold High and Jack Hurrice.

Eastern: Dave Bennett, Mac Bowler, Gene Clay, David Cleveland, Barbara Costello, Barry Leake, and Woody Zoll.

Edinburgh University: Richard Howington.

Emory: Ranny Patterson.
Florida Christian: Ronald Scott.
General Hospital: Sheila Morgan.

Georgetown: Beverly Cass, Bill Henner, and Dave Stallard.

Hanover: Georgia Brucken, Shannon Clarkson, Jerry Hahn, Susan Powell, and Carol House.

Hollins: Judy Ogden.

Indiana University: Dick Abbott, Peggy Burrows, Sue Carson, Susan Major, and Pam Shrewsbury.

Kentucky Wesleyan: Pauletta Perkins.

Lindsey Wilson: Jewell Barker, Vic Meadows, George Mialback, and James Scott.

Marietta College: Fidele Hindman.

Miami University, Oxford Ohio: Elaine Bahe, Marilyn Gordon, and Betty Talbott.

Mary Baldwin: Jean Poland.
Michigan State: Phil Sawyer.

Middlebury: Nancy Cushman.
Mulligan: Mary Myers.

Murray: Mary Jane Fletcher, John Hodge, Rudy Miller, and Rodin Jackson.

Nazareth: Barbara Hodge.
Norton's Infirmary: Tricia Dwin and Bonnie Wuchterl.

Nurses' Training: Jennie Boebinger, Jane Orr, and Sue Young.
Oberlin: Sheila Janus.

Ohio State: Ian Zlotolow.
Ohio Wesleyan: John Rohach and Murray Walker.

Palm Beach Jr. College: Candy Hodgkins.

Peabody: Sybil Dala.
Princeton: Bruce Chang.

Purdue: Bill Young.
Queens: Suzanne McKinstry.

Hollins: Sandy Smith.
Rose Poly Tech: Clyde Phillips.

St. Joseph's Infirmary: Sherry Evans.
Southern Seminary: Jennie Lou Metche.

Speed: Scott Kelly and Larry Lauer.
Spencerian: John Shane.

Stephens College: Louella Sheehan.
Sullins: Kathy Abbott and Karen Attebury.

Temple: Woodrow Wilson.
Texas Christian University: Peggy Kucan.

Transylvania: Carolyn Carpenter and Donna Hassenpflug.
Trinity: Paul Diesel.

United Electronics Laboratory: Tom Carroll.

U.S. Air Force Academy: Jim Stierle.

University of Alabama: Don Scherer.

University of Chicago: Paula Given.

University of Cincinnati: Betty Breechland and Sally Kelsall.

University of Colorado: Helen Bisha and Jennifer Diez.

University of Kentucky: Randy Alfred, Barry Barmore, Jack Barnett, Marilene Bishop, Bob Bower, Richard Breechland, Marian Brooks, Bill Brown, Hugh Campbell, Pat Cary, Linda Cates, Joyce Cleveland, David Conley, Joe Curry, Joan Fleishaker, Jeff Gilbert, Barbara Gordon, Cheryl Graham, Bonnie Groves, Robin Hanlon, Mona Harmon, Gretchen Hauptli, Jack Knight, Sally Kraft, Joe Lawrence, Lewis Lyons, Mary Mahorney, Molly McAllister, Eddy Morris, Susan Myers, Sarah Nutting, Jerry Olson, Beth Pattison, Susan Pillans, Jeff Points, Sandy Pollock, Allan Purdy, Stacy Reese, Sherry Ross, Sue Rommel, Pam Sawyer, Linda Schurdein, Terry Sherman, Hudson Smith, Don Spangler, Paula Stamer, Jim Stevenson, Gene Steward, Stan Tucker, Robert Walker, Eddie Wardle, Bonnie Webb, Mike Webb, Linda Whyne, Putay Wood, and Sabra Yerkes.

University of Louisville: Duce Block, Janice Brown, Darlene Burnett, Dave Burton, Eileen Carpenter, Janet Chambers, Tom Cravens, Leo Dattilo, Debby Dawsey, Jerry Dalworth, Steve Durbin, Pam Flack, Pat Gratton, Joe Hart, John Hart, Mary Lou Jones, Penny Kesselman, Barbara MacGuigan, Nancy Martin, Beverly Mattingly, Bob McDonald, Sandy Stevens, Bruce Toole, Kathy Travis, Larry Young, and Bob Zix.

University of Michigan: Kay Clay.

University of Missouri: John Hays.

University of New Mexico: Thornton Wilkey.

University of Richmond: David Root.

Valparaiso: Martha Cromoun.

Vanderbilt: Hank Black, Cassandra Colvin, Bev Estes, Diane Keyser, Dave Kuhn, Ann Haysley, Bob Hirsch, Jan Pearce, Susan Simpson, and Virginia Walsh.

Wake Forest: Myrta Baxter and Jeannine Kiddle.

Washington and Lee: Jan Turner.

Washington University: Norman Harris.

Conn. Wesleyan: Paul Keith.

Western: Yvonne Ashby, Nancy Attix, Evelyn Campbell, Ronnie Case, Stanley Conrad, John Gilbert, Tom Hopkins, Cliff Jordan, Pat McCartney, Harry Miller, Rachel Mooney, David Neidelfer, Susan Nickles, Bob Poe, Peggy Ransom, Dana Rea, Marsha Rodman, Terry Shelhammer, Gary Shepard, Mary Sonnemann, Barbara Sorrels, Melinda Williams, and Steve Youngblood.

West Point: Jim Brunnhoeffler.

Winthrop College: Pam Hughes.

Yale: Mike Patrick, Mike Skelton, and Eddie Warren.

People who have not made up their minds are: Linda Hardy, Indiana University or UK, Tom Helfrich, Whittenburg or Hanover, Carole Knight, U. of L. or Centre, Jan Fletcher, Western or Belknap, Keith Thomas, Vanderbilt, DePauw or University of

Virginia; Stegar Copeland, Vanderbilt or U. of L.; and Sallie Sherman, U. of L. or Indiana University; George Clark, U. of Houston, or Rollins College.

People planning to work next year: Sam Morgan, Carol Norcross, Don Meelon, Marge Crum, Martha Sheely, Mary Lou O'Nan, Tom Gratton, Linda Florence, Sharon Hall, George Craig, Joey Carlton, Jo Cardwell, David Corum, Margaret Cave, Sheila

Troutman, Marilyn Weber, Linda Sweet, Brenda Taylor, Peggy Baugh, and Carol Ann Horvar.

People planning to get married: Judith Montgomery, Carla Slinger, and Charlotte Woodson.

Going into the armed forces are: Larry Giner, Air Force; Buddy Heil, Air Force; Bill Johnson, Air Force; Tommy Kittle, Navy; and Bill Carrell, Air Force.

Married: Colleen Bohannon Russell.

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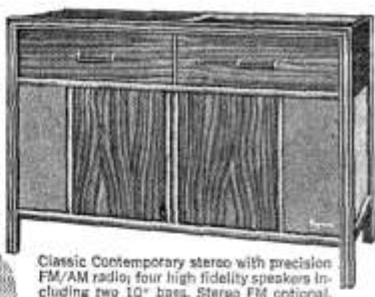


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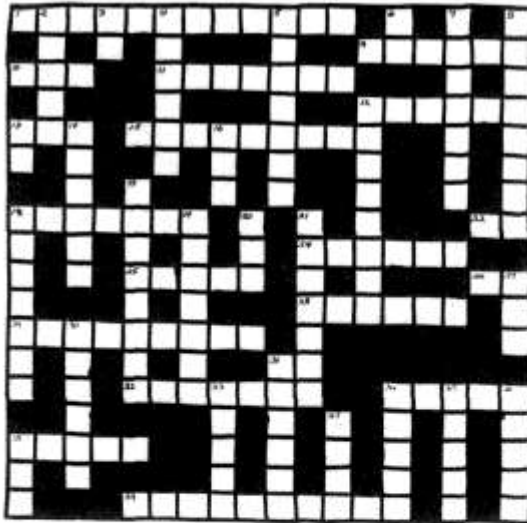
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by Jack Knight

- Across**
- Plans to attend West Point
 - Best looking girl
 - Red-headed senior girl
 - Equestrian of the senior class
 - "Snake"
 - "Silence is more musical than any song" — what senior?
 - Blood flat top
 - Huston's flame
 - Initials of "Reffedian"
 - "Sue-Sue"
 - One of Waggener's National Merit finalists
 - Jewell's initials
 - "Bull"
 - Molly
 - Pronous
 - Fidele
 - Joey
 - Football Queen
 - "Thou hast the patience and the faith of saints"
- Down**
- Stacy
 - "Foggy" in Senior Play
 - Operator of world watch
 - M.C. in Vaudeville
 - Co-director of Vaudeville (initials)
 - Basketball Queen
 - Shannon
 - Director of Senior Play
 - Best dressed boy
 - Class president
 - Cary
 - Co-captains of football team
 - Editor of 15th edition of Chit-Chat
 - "Sleep"
 - Scherer's nickname
 - "Franny" in Senior Play
 - "Pedro" Cunningham
 - Dick and Kathy
 - Mona
 - "Nature intended that woman should be her masterpiece"
 - Most intelligent boy
 - President of Quill & Scroll
 - Bill, Sue and Larry
 - "I Feel Pretty"
 - Secretary of Student Council (first name)

Gladness, Sadness Prevail As Seniors Present Class Play

Do you remember the Senior Play? How can anyone ever forget the first of our class projects that has left so many fond memories? There was that first night when we all met in Miss Crockett's room for tryouts. We read line after line hoping against hope to be selected for "that part." The morning the cast and director were posted on Miss Crockett's door we fairly raced up to see who had made it.

Rehearsals Start

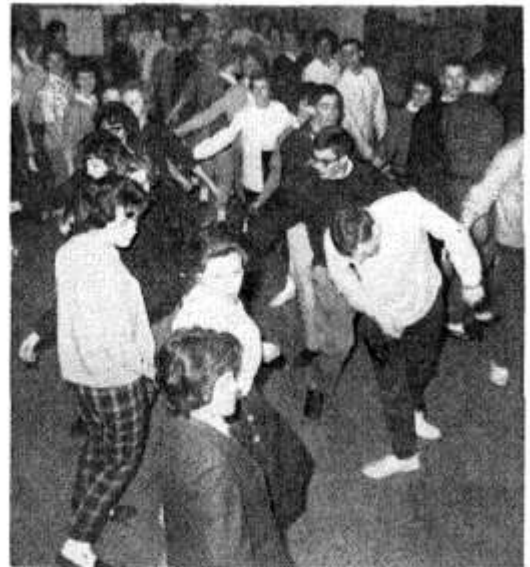
Next the actual rehearsals began and with these came the best memories of all. The long hours of memorization, the frustration of directors and lunches at the Big Boy all fit into the Senior Play as much as the actual performance. Opening night brought our worries to a peak and at 5:39 in the afternoon we were all over at Masonic Home having make-up applied while trying to calm our fears. As the actual play began we felt it was now or never and we knew this would have to be our best night.

Brunhoeffer Enters

Who can ever forget Jim Brunhoeffer's falling through the door on his first entrance as Ann Haysley's adoring while Debby Dunsay rushed through a quick change. Backstage was even in more confusion as relieved actors moved around restlessly. The large jug of ice water was soon gone and the open window which was to help keep the backstage cool had little effect. Remember our horror when we realized that the low thumping we heard was Trinity's basketball team practicing in the gym behind us.

Miller Remembers Lines

Rudy Miller can ever forget coming off stage after a part he didn't know and repeating over and over again "I don't know what happened but all of a sudden the lines just came to me." Rudy's relief was only a reflection of our own joy as the evening came to an end. The Senior Play was over but there are some things which will live forever in our memories. We all felt a immediate joy as the play ended but when we realized it was over completely we understood how fast our senior year would pass.



NOW ONCE MORE . . . Seniors in the Vaudeville practice the finale number to the tune of "The Saints Go Marching In."

Senior Vaudeville Provides Many Laughs, Fond Memories

by Susan Simpson and Sandy Smith

Make-up girls going mad, and 100 nervous seniors during any thing that came to mind, preceded "Last Blast or Life Under a Mushroom Cloud." We all remember the weeks and weeks of practices, and especially Puggy Kosen standing on the table teaching the twist, and Mr. Mosheimer's words, "I'm sorry, but you can't smoke in here."

The curtain finally went up, and we can never forget the whipped cream in the Roaring Twenties . . . the "Take Back Your Mink" girls being ahead of the record . . . Paul Diesel's turning purple behind the trumpet . . . John Gilbert's galloping . . . diamonds flying through the audience . . . the Tempests' singing, "When the turkey sleeps tonight" . . . Bob Bower's jungle outfit . . . Jim Brunhoeffer's "A" in "Aloha" . . . going down . . . Elaine

Bahr's "rare disease" . . . Hudson Smith's taunting the audience in his "Helen Hunt jokes" . . . people twirling in the audience to "Sincerely" . . . the bomb that refused to go off.

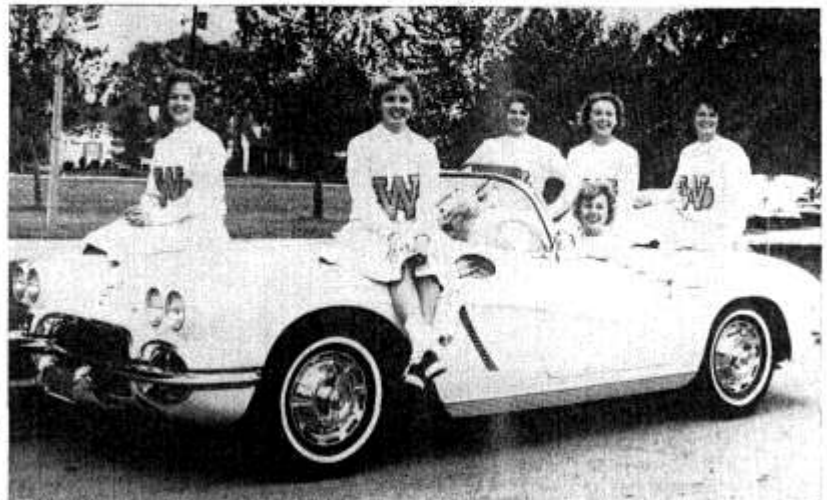
Backstage also provided a few memories for the cast: Toilette Wahl sitting on the water fountain and putting it off the wall . . . the hair boys trying to put on their wigs . . . keeping up with twenty telephones . . . the screen in front of the girls changing clothes falling down . . . lights in the dressing room going out . . . singing sessions . . . transistor radios . . . joke-telling . . . spilled make-up.

All seniors who participated have fond memories of all the fun and good times. Last, but not least, will we ever forget the parties after the vaudeville?

Cat Tales Of Days Gone By

Seniors will all remember:
 Our sixth grade day . . . when Elvis Presley came to town . . . alarm books . . . pink and black . . . first drags on cigarettes . . . pitching pennies . . . dedicating songs at the Beach House . . . the Yogurt . . . braces on teeth . . . lula-boops . . . snap-jack shoes . . . sword pins . . . the first madras . . . wreaths . . . scarabs . . . slumber parties . . . gym suits . . . riding the school bus . . . interviews on the telephone . . . T.V. Science . . . rush parties . . . phlegging.
 Sack dresses . . . straw hats . . . junior high basketball tournaments . . . Saturday night so-hops . . . "Little Toot" . . . tennis shoes . . . Mr. Simpson's biology classes and insect collections . . . the first graduating class . . . the Sultans . . . waterskiing on the muddy Ohio . . . Mr. Crawford's history classes . . . driving tests . . . girl's football team . . . going to the Big Boy . . . the junior class picnic at

Hogan's Fountain . . . the Crystal Ballroom.
 Plantation . . . Zachary Taylor and V.F.W. . . junior class trip to Washington . . . physics, humanities, and psychology classes . . . spring vacations in Florida . . . "Beauty and the Beast" . . . our rivalry with Seneca and beating them in the county . . . the juke box in the cafeteria . . . the lunchroom boycott . . . trust bags . . . the ring ceremony and becoming seniors . . . "We are the class of '62 and now we take our stand" . . . baby pictures on the bulletin board . . . New Year's Eve parties . . . football dances . . . queen's being crowned . . . parties after the Vaudeville . . . Pontius and the Pilates . . . a cherry bomb exploding in the cafeteria . . . the Senior Derby party . . . and, of course, our senior prom. Can we every forget all these memories of the great class of '62?"



Marilyn Curtis, Nancy Meiss, Marilyn Gordon, Leslie Kennedy, Perry Jo Knudson, with Sherry Ann Deising

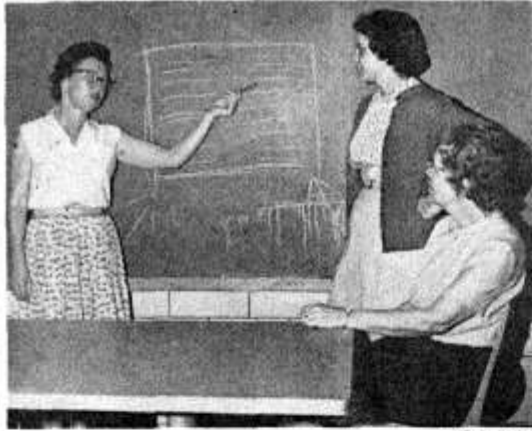
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SEATING CHARTS CHECKED . . . Mrs. Bernice Ely confers with Chris Pugh and Mrs. Ethel Kurtz over plans for Freedom Hall.

Sponsors Advise Graduates Regarding The Years Ahead

by Eddie Wardle

"Our senior class owes a great debt of thanks to all our sponsors, and especially to the chairman, Mrs. Kurtz. We couldn't have had a successful year without them," commented class president Eddie Warren.

Mr. Ben Averitt

"As the members of the class of '62 travel on down the road of life, I hope that each will see life as a great adventure and challenge. Study and work to know the depth of its meaning and its truths. It is filled with peoples, lands, and beauty to enjoy and understand. It is filled with problems to be solved and work to be done. May you accept these challenges with faith, effort, excitement, enthusiasm, and gratitude for the privilege of living it."

Mr. Roy Winchester

"Everyone should have a goal in life, set your goal high and strive to attain it."

Miss Donna Walters

"It has been enriching to me to know the class of '62 as individuals and as a group. I anticipate great future achievements for those who compose this year's graduating class. My "word of wisdom" is give the best you have be the best that you are, and only the best of life will be yours. Keep the faith and give credit only where it's due."

Mr. Charles Day

"I hope in the coming years you retain something of what the last four years have tried to give you. The time in college can be very interesting if you can last the four years."

Mrs. Bernice H. Ely

"Since I have no words of my own to give the Class of '62, I would like to proffer these from Hamlet: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Mrs. Frances Gadsin

"Your future can be an exciting

adventure. Choose your vocations wisely, work diligently, and project interest and enthusiasm into your tasks. Keep active your sense of humor and love of life.

"If I have in any way helped to guide you, or solve your problems, or make you realize that life can be fun — or even funny at times — then I shall have reached one of my personal goals.

"I am expecting great things of you. God speed you on your way."

Miss Elisabeth E. Kirtley

"During the next few years you are going to be making the most important decisions of your life: vocation, marriage, etc.

Speaking as a teacher, I hope that the guidance you have received from your teachers will help you in some small way to guide you in making the right decisions.

Miss Ann Crockett

"I believe life is beautiful. My advice to all graduating classes is to continue to keep life beautiful. Life can be lived with dignity, pride, sincerity, and effort, and with this as an objective each of you will enjoy the beauty and share in its wealth."

Mr. Ed Monheimer

"May I extend to the class of '62 my congratulations and best wishes. You have a spirit of cooperation and a record of achievement of which you can truly be proud. If you can retain these and other qualities which you possess, I'm sure the years after graduation will be as successful and fruitful as those before."

Mrs. Ethel Kurtz

"Fine cooperation and team work has characterized the Class of '62. Individuals and groups have assumed responsibility and carried it through working well with one another and their various sponsors."

The members of the Class of '62 hope that the class will be remembered as fondly as it will remember its sponsors.

Cain's Able

Waggener To Lose Cain To Seneca

by John Rohich
"ALL RIGHT, I'LL TAKE THAT," is a familiar saying Waggener grid-men will miss, as Coach Ron Cain, ex-University of Kentucky star and, departs to coach at Seneca next year.

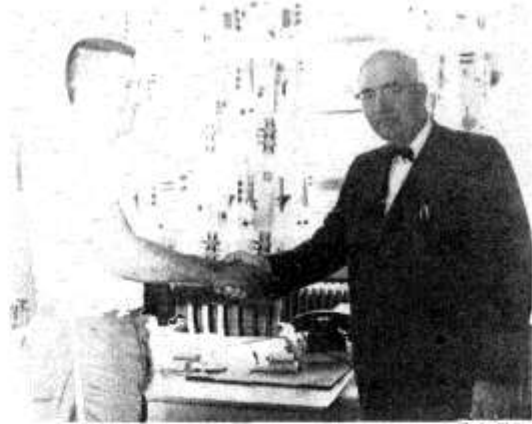
When asked about leaving Waggener, Coach Cain stated briefly, "Happy, but sad." To clarify this statement he said that "ever since I started participating in sports, my greatest desire has been to become eventually a head coach. This desire was, of course, fulfilled when I was appointed at Seneca."

Mr. Cain Leaves Friends

On the other hand, Coach Cain stated he has made many friends here at Waggener and he certainly would miss them. He added he hoped "to remain friends with the students, faculty and administration of Waggener and be thought of as a rival, rather than an enemy."

Mr. Cain coached the ends and defensive backs. Footballers will always remember his unblemished arm-wrestling record and inspirational talks.

Rugged, but affable, Coach Cain has achieved a most enviable athletic career. Playing fullback and lineback for Cumberland High School, he led Kentucky prepsters in scoring his junior and senior years, made the All-Cumberland Valley Conference team three years and topped these honors off by being elected unanimously to the All-State team for two years, both offensively and defensively. In his senior year Coach Cain was selected on the High School All-



—Clyde Phillips

GOOD LUCK, COACH . . . Athletic Director, Chilton extends good wishes to Coach Cain, who will coach at Seneca next year.

American team.

Played Basketball

Winters were not idle, as Coach Cain played guard and forward on the basketball team, averaging 19, 23, and 25 points per game in three years. Honors were plentiful in the winter, as Mr. Cain was selected on the All-Conference and All-District team for three years, the All-Regional one year, and was also All-State (honorable mention) for three years!

Spring was spent on the base-

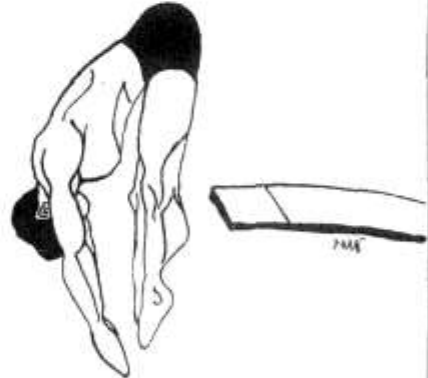
ball diamond but no honors were awarded in this sport. However, Coach Cain scored the most runs on the team!

Today Mr. Cain spends his spare-time fishing and hunting with his faithful hound, "Candy" Cain.

Coach Cain is very optimistic about Seneca's chances for having a successful year, and is very anxious to start! Mr. Cain regards Waggener "the team to beat," along with Valley.

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Speaking of Sports



by Richard Howington and Dave Kuhn

Athletics at Waggener have been very successful during the past year as far as awards and plaquidts are concerned, and we have tried to give a brief recap of the year's sports in this our last issue of the **Chit-Chat**. However, the athletic year at W.H.S. has been successful in another way as well, financially.

For the second straight year Waggener's Athletic Department has finished in the black. This has been directly the result of fine athletics, for people want to come out and see good team play. But still, the cost of supporting our teams at Waggener is so great that Mr. Morris Chilton, our Athletic Director, said we would have finished in the red if our basketball team had not participated in the Seventh Region Tournament for the last two years.

Football and basketball are the bread-and-butter sports, so to speak, for they support the rest of our athletic program. We made \$3,479.25 in gate receipts from football during the 1961 season. The figures on the basketball team are not completely ready at this time, but Mr. Chilton estimated that pulled in between \$6,000-\$6,500 during the past season. About \$4,000 of this was on regular season games, and the rest on tournaments.

As was said earlier, though, it costs a great deal to support the teams. The football team needs about \$90 to dress a grinder. This includes \$15 for shoes, \$21 for helmets, and \$12.95 for shoulder pads. Besides that it costs the school \$300 for referee at the home games, \$350 for football insurance,

and \$100 for transportation for the team. And the team must have 12 new footballs at \$12 apiece.

The uniforms for the basketball team cost about \$15 per player. Our new warmups cost \$22 apiece this year, and \$7.50 is spent on shoes for each player. Plus this we had to pay \$450 for officials this year, \$240 for police to keep order at the games, and \$65 each time we rented Masonic Home for a game.

From what is left over, the Athletic Department sets aside \$400 for the baseball team, \$400 for track, \$200 for golf, \$100 for swimming, and \$100 for tennis, and these teams have to support themselves each season on this sum. There are many other expenses which we haven't mentioned, such as pay for extra assistant coaches, but by now you should be able to get an idea of the complexity and enormity of supporting athletics at Waggener. Mr. Chilton and the Athletic Department have a very hard task and should be complimented on the fine job that has been done.

It has been an utmost pleasure to try to bring you, the readers, an account of sports this past year at our school. We sincerely appreciate the support we have received from various people around the school, and the helpfulness and kindness of the coaches and all concerned when we have come around for stories, interviews, etc. Joining Dave and me in wishing you a good summer are the rest of the members of the sports staff: Ian Zlotniow, John Bobich, and for this issue, Paul Keith and Jack Burrice.

Cat Golfers Ready For State Tourney

Waggener's linksmen put their state title on the line May 22-23 in a 36 hole medal play tournament at Fort Knox Lindsey Golf Club.

The golfers won the title last year with a 36 hole aggregate of 631 (326-325), but this year the linksmen have shot as low as 303 in medal play.

Every team taking part in the Tournament shot a 328 or lower for 18 holes in their regional tournaments.

Jack Burrice, Art Leishman, Rocky and Ronnie Acree are the foursome who will represent Waggener at Fort Knox this week. All of these, except for Leishman, represented the team in last year's winning effort.

The chief competition for this year's state title will come from K.M.I., Atherton, Trinity, and Lafayette. However, Waggener is slightly favored and should repeat as state champions.

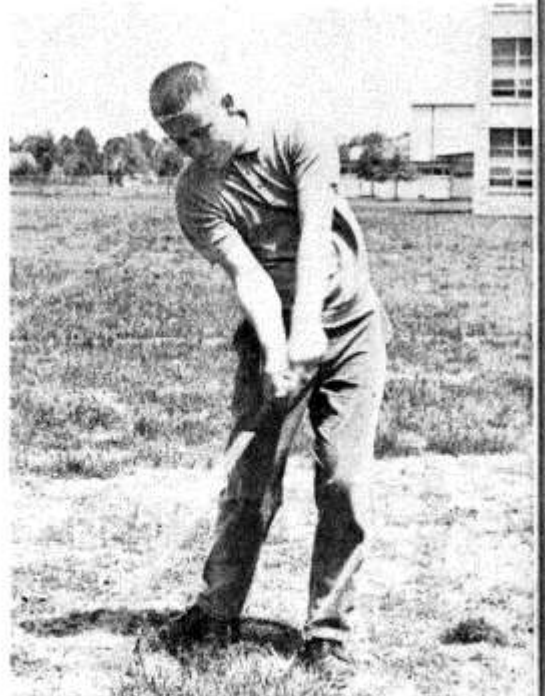
Pam Sullivan Wins State Tennis Meet

Waggener lassie Pam Sullivan defeated teammate Sue Stafford 6-2, 8-2, to win the third annual Girls' State High School Tennis Tournament, which ended Sat., May 12, at Shawnee Park.

This was second straight title for Miss Sullivan, a sophomore, who narrowly edged Southern's Martha Schey 11-9, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

Miss Stafford, seeded fourth, upset No. two seeded Debbie Simmons of Louisville Collegiate in a thriller, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, to take the other semi-final.

Atherton had little trouble in taking the doubles championship. The boys' tournament was held last week. Rusty Garth represented the Wildcats, Carol Hargin and Gail Petty represented the Cats in the girls' doubles.



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J. V. Baseballers Play Full Schedule, Have Success Under Coach Watkins

The J.V. baseball team coached by Mr. Ray Watkins opened the 1962 baseball season defeating Trinity 3-2 at Shamrock Field on April 16.

The contest, a tight one most of the way, turned into a rout as the Kittens, behind 2-1 in the 6th inning, scored seven times on just four hits. Terry Rogers, an 8th grader, was outstanding as he pitched a six-hitter, hit a home-run, and produced the game-winning runs! Dave Pearlman had a double and 3 RBIs, and Phil Combs hit a single and batted in a run, to round out the slugging festivities.

Starting off the season, these players were manning their respective posts: 1B, Atkinson; 2B, Conrad or Kibler; SS, Combs; 3B, Talbutt; LF, Pearlman; CF, Morgan or Crosby; RF, Aho or Oiler; C, Simpson or Roederer.

Pitching staff headed by Rogers is brought up by Heinze, McKenzie, and Duggins.

Coach Watkins, sporting the Jefferson County freshman baseball league championship with a 22-1 record, said this about the Kittens, "I think the J.V. club will be a good one this year. We have a tight infield, two catchers, and some fine pitchers. Our hitting

must improve with experience. The St. Matthews summer leagues have given invaluable experience to most of the players."

The Kittens have faced Trinity, Durrett, Seneca, and Southern. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

MAY		
3—Seneca	There	
8—Westport	Here	
14—Trinity	Here	
15—Southern	There	
16—Westport	There	
29—Westport	Here	



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 Until the socialists got him—then there were nine.

Nine little free workers laughed at Reddy's fate
 Along came federal medicine—then there were eight.

Eight little free workers thought this country heaven
 But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven.

Seven little free workers—'till the miners got in a fix,
 Uncle said coal's essential and took over leaving six.

Six little free workers 'till the day did arrive
 The steel mills too were federalized—then there were five.

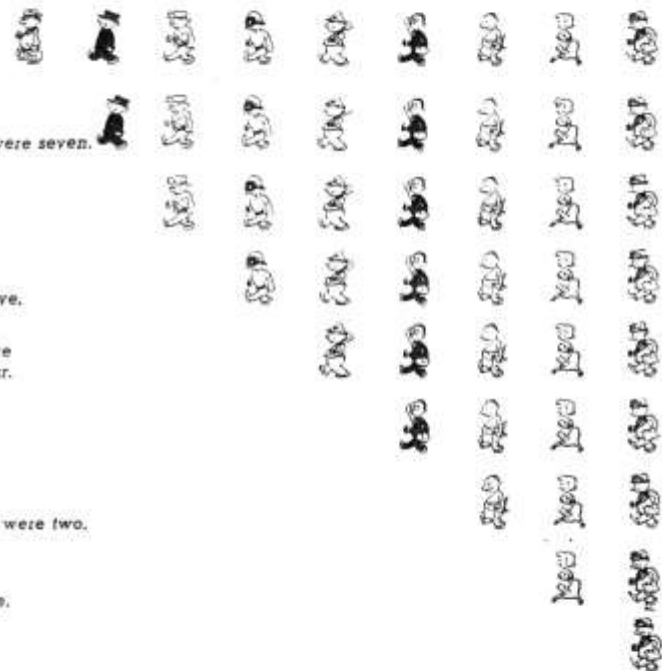
Five little free workers—but the farmers are free no more
 The farms have been collectivized—that leaves only four.

Four little free workers till the government did decree
 All must have free legal advice—then there were three.

Three little free workers—the number is getting few,
 But with government groceries selling food—then there were two.

Two little free workers—our story's almost done,
 With clerks at work in federal stores—that leaves only one.

One little free worker—the reporter son-of-a-gun
 Mustn't criticize government—so now there are none.



Ten little workers—but they are no longer free
 They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see,
 And if all could have been prevented if they'd only seen fit to agree
 And work together instead of saying "it never can happen to me!"

Yes . . . this could happen to you. This little story could come true unless each of us works to preserve free enterprise. What can you do? You can write your Congressman to let him know your opinion.

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MR. ARTHUR DRAUT shows map of Louisville to Masako Sato as hostess Kristie Hansen adds comments.

Dreams Come True . . .

Waggener Welcomes Foreign Student

"It has long been a dream of mine to go to the United States. I am now looking forward to the day when my dream is realized," wrote Masako Sato last year when she applied for an American Field Service International Scholarship.

This year her dream has been realized; for Mooko, as she is known, is a part of Waggener High School here in St. Matthews. She is a hardworking senior of the class of '62, and is living with the

Howard Hansens at 225 Sequoyia Road.

"It was long a dream of the Waggener Student Council to bring a foreign student to our school," commented Mr. Draut. "We only hope that someday we can send one of our students to a foreign country. This is a wonderful way to work toward better understanding among countries and their peoples."

"We are proud and happy to have Mooko in our school," said Dan Lovelace, Council president.

"To her we wish a happy year and may she take back to Japan some favorable impressions of American life, our ways, and our customs."

The student body, the faculty, and the administrative staff take this opportunity to welcome Miss Masako Sato, who will graduate in June from Waggener High School, and will take back to Sapporo our good wishes for the future and all the fond memories of her year in St. Matthews, Kentucky.



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Improved Lair Is Promised As Yearbook Drive Begins

"We're trying to make an attempt to liven up the Lair and to get a better cross section of student life," remarked John Koon, editor, when asked how the staff plans to have more color than in previous books. The Lair will be given to the student body sometime around the first of May. The subscription drive began



JOHN KOON heads LAIR staff as editor-in-chief. Other key positions are held by Marti Wilde and Harry Geisberg.

hoped to improve the '62 yearbook.

This year's annual will be the biggest Waggener has ever had. It will also be the largest in the state again this year. The staff

Coming Up

- Oct. 4—P.-T.A. Open House
- 4—J.V. Atherton game - There
- 5—Mayfield game There
- 9—N. H. S. meeting 1st period
- 12—Eastern game, There
- 12—End of first grading period
- 15—J.V. Eastern game Here
- 16—Beta Club meeting 5th period
- 18—J.V. Durret game, There
- 19—Pleasure Ridge Park game Here
- 20—PSAT Tests

WHS Initiates Ninth Year With Separate Junior High

With 2360 students enrolled, Waggener High School began its ninth year Thursday, Sept. 6.

Waggener, which is now divided into separate junior and senior highs, is operating under the 2-4 plan with 7th and 8th grades composing the junior division. The ninth high enrollment is 137; senior high 1623.

Seniors Set Play

The Senior Play, *The Night of January 16th*, will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 15-16, in the Waggener gym.

The suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and financial juggler, is the basis for *The Night of January 16th*. It portrays a murder trial with an unusual feature, the selection of 12 members of the audience to serve as jurors. The jury gives its verdict according to the witnesses' presentations, so that not even the cast knows how the play will end.

Mr. Earl S. Duncan heads the school as principal of both junior and senior high. Mr. John Corey and Mr. Arthur Draut are assistant principals in charge of the senior high. Mr. Sidney Baxter is the assistant principal in charge of the junior high.

Twenty new teachers are new to the staff: Lois J. DeJong, Thomas O. Miller, Gail M. Ridgeway, Charles Thurston, Gene Lee, Mary Lou Carpenter, Joshua Cummins, John B. Curfing, George Dewson, Phil Duffy, Gale Edwards, Patricia Ewing, Maney Fournet, Anne Grovermeyer, Barbara Harwell, Emily Maxwell, Edmund Miller, Scherrill Rusman, Dorothy Steilrecht, and Margarette Sather.

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Seventeen Seniors Make National Merit Semis

Seventeen seniors have been named National Merit Semifinalists to continue Waggener's outstanding record of scholastic achievement.

The students are: Chuck Batten, Dennis Beck, Susan Blayney, Suzy Boswell, Sylvie Clark, Arch Davis, Russell Garth, John Guth, Ed Niemann, Pat Plaga, Susan Rumble, Nancy Short, Chuck Simpson, Bruce Smith, Chuck Stanberry, Peter Tuft, and Frank Thomas.

Two of these seventeen have moved: Dennis Beck to Louisiana and Nancy Short to South Carolina.

This leaves Waggener with fifteen students who can qualify

as National Merit Finalists by scoring well on the December College Board Examinations.

Although the number of semifinialists is smaller than last year's, there were twelve additional students who might have qualified as semifinialists, if the selection score had not been raised three points this year. Mr. John Corey, assistant principal, pointed out that over 10 percent of Kentucky's semifinialists were from Waggener. He also remarked that the high scores on the National Merit Test, as well as on the College Board Examinations, have indicated that this year's senior class is the strongest class scholastically in the history of Waggener.



MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS meet with Mr. Duncan. Back Row: Frank Thomas, Arch Davis, Bruce Smith, Russell Garth, Chuck Stanberry, Mr. Duncan. Second Row: Peter Tuft, Chuck Batten, John Guth, Chuck Simpson, Edwin Niemann. Front Row: Nancy Short, Susan Blayney, Susan Rumble, Pat Plaga, Sylvia Clark. Suzy Boswell was absent when the picture was taken, and Dennis Beck has moved.

Let's Go All The Way To Support Waggener

"... All for Waggener, stand up and holler!"

Loud cheering resounds throughout the stands as students show their enthusiasm for the football team. This enthusiasm even extends past game night as most students anticipate exciting games for coming weeks, and certain organizations help to keep that interest high.

On the day of the game, "Have you gotten your ticket yet?" "Sure, it's going to be a great game. Do you need a ride?" can be heard amid the hazy blur and buzz around the halls.

However, how many times has this been heard? "Have you gotten your ticket for the band concert yet?" or "weren't you thrilled when you joined the Beta Club?" And would the answer perhaps be: "Are you serious?!"

School spirit is at a high pitch this year over the football team. This is great, but Waggener has many organizations besides sports which deserve support and recognition. Shouldn't the entire school and its programs be something to be proud of? Can't it be "... stand up and holler" for EVERYTHING during the year at Waggener?

A New Year . . .

A New Staff

Each September a new and inexperienced staff gathers in room 234 to begin the hectic but fascinating task of editing and publishing the Chit-Chat. In four short weeks must be packed the subscription drive, the advertisement drive, and enough instruction to meet the deadline of the first paper. From that time on, the publication of sixteen issues keeps everyone on the staff busier than he ever dreamed was possible. There is the constant search for new ideas; there are the hopes that each issue will be read and received favorably; there are the grave responsibilities of presenting the school to the student body and to the public fairly and honestly; there are the checkings and the re-checkings to avoid all possible errors; and, lastly, there are the awards won by the previous staffs that must be lived up to and perhaps surpassed.

Yet each staff member sets high goals and aims for attainment to the best of his ability. The Chit-Chat must attempt to report the news of Waggener High School fairly, honestly, and accurately. It must attempt editorially to interpret the news as it sees it. The staff must attempt to be a constructive force in every way possible. And always it must cherish the democratic principles of free thought and intelligent action.

So with this first issue, we make a beginning. May we accomplish our goals and end our year with the sincere belief that we have done our best at all times.

Open House Tonight

The first meeting of the Waggener P.T.A. will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, 1962, at 7:45 in the gymnasium. Mr. Owen Pillars, new president of the P.T.A., will welcome all parents.

A traditional "Open House" program will be carried out at this meeting. All parents are urged to bring a class schedule of their children attending the school. This is a good opportunity for all parents to meet the teachers and to visit their child's classes.

Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee in the cafeteria during all scheduled "Study Hours."

You have already received information about joining the Waggener P.T.A. Let's make it 100 percent. DON'T HESITATE — PARTICIPATE!!!

P.T.A. Reporter
Molly Broida



L. KELLY

Wanted: A Better Balance in Student Support.

Staff Wins Top Award

The George M. Gallup and International First Honor awards have been presented the Chit-Chat by the Quill and Scroll Society for the 1961-62 school year. Last year's staff was headed by Sally Kelsoll and Jeanne Riddle.

School newspapers from fifty states and several foreign countries are rated annually by the Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalism.

The Gallup Award was given the Chit-Chat for extraordinary improvement and exceptional

service to the school and community.

The Dean of the University of Iowa's School of Journalism, where the newspaper was rated, commented, "The Chit-Chat is a paper you all can be proud of and it is a credit to all high school journalism."

A first place rating was also awarded the paper by Columbia Press last year. Waggener was one of sixty schools in the United States to win a certificate of merit for typography in the same evaluation.

Open Letter

S.C. Head Outlines Plans

To the Student Body

The officers of this year's Student Council would like to welcome all new students and teachers that joined us this fall. We hope the teachers will give us the cooperation the Student Council will need during the year.

The aims of the Student Council are to encourage good citizenship, provide expression of student opinion, promote better family-student relations, create better school spirit, and establish an air of good leadership and scholarship. These aims will not be attained unless each representative takes a genuine interest in what the Student Council has to offer the student body.



Our plans for the year consist of the sale of booster tags and ice cream, movie assemblies with student participants, the annual Christmas drive for needy families, a Council-planned tricycle race in the spring, and the sponsorship of another foreign student for Waggener. Already this year, Masako Sato, our foreign student from Japan, has made Waggener justly proud.

The Student Council has the material to get the job done. All of the representatives are academically strong, and this, along with good ideas and leadership, will profit the Student Council. Miss Anne Crockett and Mr. Arthur Draut are the faculty advisers. Both of these advisers are tireless in their efforts to make the Student Council the best. The Council would like to thank Mrs. Anna

Swann for her time and help in establishing Waggener's Student Council in the position it now retains.

The Student Council is divided in two separate sections: the senior and junior councils. The senior council consists of representatives from the 12th, 11th, 10th, and 9th grade homerooms. The junior council has representatives from the 8th and 7th grade homerooms. The Senior Student Council officers are as follows: president, Don Lovelace; vice-president, Ann Marshall; secretary, Sally Schaeff; and treasurer, Larry Perlstein.

Don Lovelace
Student Council President

This year, all prints shown in the CHIT-CHAT will be available at the cost of one dollar each.

Any student wishing to buy a picture should contact Margaret Hummel in home room 227 or in the staff room 234.

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Christmas

Key Club Is Praised For School Service

Waggener High students can be justly proud of their newest club, the Key Club. Organized last year through the help of faculty adviser, Mr. Charles Day, its 40 members performed many valuable services to the school and the community. The membership is composed of scholastically able school leaders who want to broaden their interests through service and recreation.

The club's unique and worthwhile senior high intramural basketball league provided an opportunity for over 80 boys to participate in athletics. Projects ranging from a car wash to selling mistletoe raised money for service. Last spring, the Student Council's foreign student project was made a success by the club's financial support. When additional funds were needed to cover unforeseen costs, the Key Club came to the rescue. To make the cheerleaders of Waggener the best dressed, the club purchased sweaters for them.

Since its organization, the Key Club has shown excellent cooperation with their co-sponsors, the school and the St. Matthews Kiwanis Club. A spirit of service like this to the community, school, and the club's members is a goal for other school clubs. This club is certainly vital to the life of Waggener.

Congratulations for a job well done last year, and best of luck to the new president, Calvin Johnson, for continued success this year.

Around The School

Larry Kelly won third place in the art competition at the Kentucky State Fair.

Christie Harvin, a sophomore, won a fifty dollar Savings Bond in placing second in the Civil War Essay contest, sponsored by the Louisville Round Table.

Our sympathies are extended to Mrs. Ruth Pardon who lost her mother recently.

Congratulations to the former Miss Anita Boss, who married Dr. John J. Weisert early this fall.

Mrs. Francis Gadsin toured the Orient this past summer.

The student body welcomes Mrs. Bernice Ely's return after a serious illness.

Congratulations to the former Miss Jane Whitten, who married Mr. Jack McLarnay last June.

Groups Tour Center

Newspaper staff representatives, advisers, and principals from all county high schools toured the new Jefferson County Education Center on Sept. 12.

Mr. Richard Van Hoose, superintendent, opened the program by introducing the administrative heads of the Jefferson County Board of Education and explaining the duties of each. Mr. Van Hoose placed special emphasis on the research department, saying, "Every great and important big business is great because it has a fine research department, and we here in Jefferson County are great and will stay great because we have such a department."

The opening ceremony was followed by a tour of the new building, conducted by members of the staff.



TYPICAL OF FALL . . . is Sue Taylor's cotton suede jacket worn with a black and white tweend kil. A plaid suit by Majestic with a kilt skirt is worn by Martha May.



NILES SCHOENING . . . is wearing a cotton suede jacket with sheep's wool lining and collar. With this he wears the basic cotton twill trousers and crew-neck sweater.



THE HERRINGBONE . . . Shetland Club sports coat is worn with gray flannel trousers by Rod Larnier. Debbie DeMoss models a bustneck sweater and matching skirt by Pettl.

Fabulous fall fashions are here again! If you are already in trouble with your budget, you had better beware because the clothes are more tantalizing than ever this year. Those daring souls who broke away from conformity and tried the new already have others copying them — so here we go again — conforming like mad! It's almost a vicious circle. One tries to be different, and then finds everyone else being different exactly the same way. — Martha May.

Conformity Reigns . . .

Traditional Trends Highlight The Masculine Fashion World

Girls Styles Are More Tantalizing Than Ever

Here are some of the trends for girls which are bringing on teenage bankruptcy!

The wrap-around skirts have hit Louisville with a thud. They are selling like hotcakes. The plaids, especially Pendletons, seem to be more popular than the solid wrap-around skirts. The flared skirt is reaching a peak of popularity and is leaving the straight skirt sadly behind. Of course the regular pleated skirt and the kilts are still very popular. A new pleated skirt with double pleats in front and back is catching on very fast. Despite warnings from Paris, the short skirts are here to stay for at least a while longer in Louisville. Corduroy and cotton suede will be prominent skirt materials this season.

Sweaters Match Skirts

A newcomer to the teenage circle is the matching sweater and skirt. This will emphasize solids for this fall, but of course the immense popularity of the plaids will continue. This trend of coordinating clothes will not be limited to skirts and sweaters. The new Bobbie Brooks vest to be worn with skirts or slacks is rapidly gaining popularity as a coordinator.

Jumpers will be more popular

than ever this season. The newest is the suede jumper which will be seen quite often in Waggener halls this winter. Also the jumpers with kilts skirts and flared skirts will remain popular. The classic shirt-waist dress seems to be here to stay, with the olive corduroy shirtwaist being the most popular at the present time.

The traditional round collar blouse and the button down collar shirt still head the list in the blouse department, but there are also some new trends in this field. The Lombardy blouse is gaining quite a following as is the Princess Pique bound collar blouse. The Shetland sweater with the ribbon down the front is still untouched by rivals in the sweater department. The ski sweaters and cashmere sweaters will be good this fall, but the Shetland stands out way ahead. The newest sweater style is the big, bulky V-neck. Watch out for this one — it's going to be good.

Slacks Are Popular

In the sportswear area, slacks will be the thing to wear this fall. They are selling very fast in both solids and plaids. Overblouses are being sold to wear with them, but more often they are worn with sweaters to match or ski sweaters

Strange as it may seem, the boys are conforming more than the girls this year and sticking more to last year's trends. Although the majority of the styles aren't new, they are very striking and smart.

The classic button down collar shirts will remain popular through this season. Wide stripes are expected to be more popular than the thin stripes. Solids, of course, will always be popular. The tab collar shirts are selling, but the button down collar has it heat about ten to one. In the area of sport shirts, madras still is at the top of the list. Also solids and regimental stripes are expected to sell very well.

Khaki and olive green polished cotton pants will keep their top place in popularity. The corduroy pants will also be very popular this season.

The basic crew-neck is still the best seller. It is popular with or without cables. Camelhair and Shetland cardigans are gaining a large following, but as yet can not compare with the crew necks. The newest addition to the sweater line is the high V-neck in lamb's wool. This sweater is catching on like wildfire.

The herringbone suit promises to be very big in the male fashion world this winter. Also the tweeds are here to stay for at least one more season. The sport coats will feature herringbones and tweeds plus Shetlands and plaids. The navy blue blazer is also expected to be seen quite a bit this fall and winter.

Belts In Madras

The classic madras and leather belts will still be the right finish for every boy's outfit. The shoe trend has not changed either. Weejuns, Bass Moccasins, and tennis shoes are still in vogue. As for ties, stripes are way ahead of solids, although solids are still selling fairly well.

A coat for boys which is gaining great popularity is a cotton suede jacket with sheep's wool lining and collar. This is expected to sell very well all over Louisville.

Boys' styles will be coordinated as to color scheme. The main colors for this fall will be olive, brown, tan, and blue.

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BIG DADDY, favorite of biology students, is being interviewed by Mary Ray Gardner.

Hamster Returns To School

by San Dee Broida

"Good day, Big Daddy! Surely you haven't forgotten me. I speak your language?"

"But nobody else does!" whimpered the sleepy little fellow.

"Why people are always around you telling you their secrets. Tell me, did you have a bad day?"

"It was really obnoxious," he howled Big Daddy. "I set the clocks in ring at 8:15, thinking I could sleep late this morning. I didn't realize that I would end up with a toothy pop in my face. Any sucker could see that I detest them."

But, Big Daddy, you always loved candy." I reminded him.

"Yes, but that was before Mrs. Evans put me on a low calorie diet to improve my physique. I am now restricted to salted popcorn and peaches with sugar. I must keep my stylish figure!"

"Do you exercise a lot, Big Daddy?"

"I treat every morning to World Watch, when the beat is good, and during fourth period I try the Marched Potatoes."

"Do they let you walk?"

"All of the teacher's stifes take me out of my cage but it's very upsetting because I can never run loose and find Hey Girl!"

"Who's Hey Girl?"

"She was my daughter until last year she escaped from the room. I heard she was suspended for running in the hall!"

"How are you going to help this new school year?"

"This year I am going to help the 'SPIRIT OF WAGGENER' by being a turnout."

"What's a turnout?"

"He's a fan that turns out to support the school in everything it does. It shouldn't be a hard job because everyone wants to support a great school like Waggener, whether we win or lose."

Big Daddy is not a "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," but a round, chubby, cuddly hamster who really gets around. Originally, Big Daddy was purchased by Mr. Haig. For the past three summers he has been visiting different Waggenerites. He is a real fixture in the biology rooms.

Vacation News

Summer Experiences Present Variety

Some Waggener students and teachers just can't keep their minds on school because they're thinking about the fun they had during the summer. Here's what they did:

Nancy Wallace twisted in the Peppermint Lounge in New York City while viewing Sammy Davis, Jr. and May Britt across the room.

Terry and Teddy Ogle worked at a canoe base in Ely, Minnesota, and let their hair grow tremendously long.

Mrs. Anna Diecks toured Europe.

Barbara Shenson worked in summer stock at Danville Playhouse.

Jill Burkel went to Europe on the University of Louisville French trip.

Margo Diamond entertained soldiers at Fort Knox army base.

Alumni Notes

"... We must go our ways," appropriately describes the ranks of the Waggener alumni. For the '62 grads especially, there is no time for regret in leaving their alma mater, because they are confronted with the exhilarating adventures of adjusting to a new life, in college or at work.

At the University of Louisville, Kathy Travis '62 has pledged Chi Omega; Gay Hampton '62 Sigma Kappa; and Pam Flack '62 Zeta Tau Alpha.

Paggy Barrows '62 has been appointed social coordinator of her floor in Stempel Hall at Indiana University.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Chris Fugh '62 to Frank De Rosseter on Sept. 16.

Myrta Baxter, Jeannine Riddle, and Richard Howington, all of last year's Chit-Chat staff, have been appointed to the newspaper staff at Wake Forest University.

Jim Thompson '60, a member of the Yale University newspaper staff, worked at the Courier-Journal this summer.

Bonnie Davis '61, has transferred from the University of Kentucky to Wilmington College in Ohio. Larry Timberlake, another '61 grad, has changed from U. of L. to I.U. Bob Wood '60 has gone to U.K. from Georgia Tech.

Brent Robbins '60 was married to Suzanne Beams of Hodgenville on September 1. Both are attending Georgetown College.

Jim Small '61 toured the Mediterranean on sea duty last summer as part of the NROTC program at Purdue.

Mike Gladden '60 is at U. of L. working on pre-med.

Alumni, don't forget to send in any news you have, so that it can be included in the Alumni News.

Senior Highlights

Four Honored For Services



Richard Dieter Helen Kuhn

In any senior class there are always those students whose services to the school and class go completely unrecognized.

To give credit where credit is long due, we salute these four unusual seniors:

Richard Dieter, better known as "Zippy," is a member of the Beta Club and the Pep Club. Also, he is on the Senior Executive Board.

Richard looks forward with enthusiasm to all the functions of the senior year and hopes, after graduation, to attend Harvard University.

Concerning improvements he would make in the Class of '63, he replied, "I think if people were more individual and would not try to impress others, the senior class would be more united."

Waggener's representative to Girls' State, Helen Kuhn, is another example of a conscientious worker. Having been chosen for this honor through the counselors' office, Helen was elected Mayor of the city in the Girls' State muck government.

She is president of the French Club, a member of the Chit Chat staff, Pep Club, World Affairs Club, and Beta Club.

Helen, excited about her senior year, has hopes of attending U. of L.

"More people should get into the activities to make a better class spirit," is Helen's message to the seniors.

Agreeing with this, Chuck Friedman said, "If I could improve anything in the senior class, I'd increase the attendance at the senior class functions."

"Peach-Head," a recent extemporaneous speaker at the pep rally, is on our great football team, a member of the Beta Club, Chit Chat staff, Pep Club, and announcer on Waggener World Watch.

Chuck is looking forward to graduation with college hopes: Miami of Ohio or Vanderbilt.

But for the present, vivacious, "wind-sprint-cruzy" Chuck is concentrating on loughening up the backs on the Girls' Football Team.

A busy year is also in store for Ruth Tobaben since she is a member of the F.T.A., the Executive Board, Beta Club, and Pep Club. She had the honor of being chosen chairman of the Jefferson County F.T.A.

Hoping to attend Hanover next year, she claimed to be looking forward, as we, to spring vacation and graduation.

To improve upon the Class of '63, Ruth shouted "More school spirit!"

How 'bout it, seniors?



Chuck Friedman Ruth Tobaben

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The Passage Of Arms In Old St. Matthews

by Susan Rumbie, Rod Larmer, and Mike Moore

It was the eve of the second Friday in the month of September, and the lords and ladies of Atherton-borough had gathered at Waggener's Down for the weekly festivities, which included a rivalry between them, because of their similar ancestry (being descended from the same noble lineage.)

At one end of the field, a local guild was dispensing ale and doing a booming business, because many of the vassals developed sudden thirsts during the height of excitement. In the midst of this scene, the lords would promenade around the field, proudly showing off their ladies, who would beam with delicate pride as they exhibited their lords.

Jesters On Hand

The jesters of each manor were leading the revelers in merry songs and ballads, and each reveler would try to outdo his neighbor in volume and variety of pitch. At one point, vassals of lowest rank would give forth with a lusty cheer, to be followed by the journeymen of the next rank, and then the highest, the barons, en masse. Periodically, one faction would sing the song of the manor, with everybody joining in his own good time.

The custom at these gatherings was for the lowly of each manor to mingle with acquaintances from the other, to exchange local gossip. Sometimes the ladies would journey to the opposite side to compare the latest modes of fashion: the cloak, the bustle, etc. This fraternizing was such that it prevented many of the barons from viewing the tournament, thus exciting the wrath of the upper class. Frequently small children would play "Robin Hood and the Sheriff" along the path in front, much to the disgust of the barons.

Like County Fair

Indeed, with the streamers of red, gray, mulberry, and gold flying from the jousting poles, the revelry, singing, promenading, and color, the gathering had all the atmosphere of a county fair. Oh, yes . . . As an added attraction, there was a game played on the field by the knights of each manor, for those who wanted to watch it.

Note: Apologies to Larry Timberlake '61 and Sir Walter Scott.



WILDCATS ALL . . . Cassandra Willis, Pat Carpenter, Carolene Wise, Nancy Morris, Marilyn Curtis, and Linda McMurtrie in game ceremonies.

Boosters Dedicate Lights

Waggener's new football lights were officially dedicated during the half-time of the Waggener-Valley game on Sept. 21. WAVE announcer, William Gladden, was the master of ceremonies.

Dr. Joe Mullin of Harvey Browne Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. Many notables of this community attended the ceremony to extend congratulations. Among them were John Ramsey, assistant superintendent of Jefferson County schools; Bernard Bowling, Mayor of St. Matthews; Owen S. Pillans, P.T.A. president; and Morris Chilton, Waggener athletic director.

James H. Helm, president of Waggener Boosters, introduced the past presidents of that organization: Claude Sexton, Fred Davis, and Jim Brunnboeffer. The new officers of the Waggener Boosters were introduced: Jim Helm, president; Elmer Morgan, vice-president; Jack Jones, secretary; Joe Neal, treasurer. Directors are:

Fred Davis, W. S. Mowry, Dr. Ben Boone, Marlon Smith, Ed Sullivan, Joe Creason, J. B. Kibler, Ray Roderer, Harry McGaughy, Ed Butler, John Henderson, Thomas K. Jarrell, Roy Adams, and Martin Deim.

Claude Sexton gave the official order to turn on the new stadium lights. This brought on a rousing cheer from the students in gratitude to all the individuals and organizations who worked tirelessly to achieve this goal.

Score Board

Football

Varsity, 2-2
Waggener-23, Fairdale-0
Waggener-20, Atherton-13
Waggener-7, Valley-21
Waggener-6, Butler-7
J.V.'s, 2-1
Waggener-14, Oldham Co.-0
Waggener-0, Westport-21
Waggener-24, Fairdale-0

Scoring Parade
1. Ben Boone—24 (4 td.)
2. Butch Riley—12 (1 td., 6 extra points)
3. Ted DeMunbrun—6 (1 td.)
3. Chuck Friedman—6 (1 td.)
3. Gary McGaughy—6 (1 td.)
6. Oshon Green—2 (safety)

Interceptions
Lee Griffith—3
John Scheibel—1
Tom Spears—1

Cross Country
Waggener-19, Eastern-41

Varsity To Play Mayfield Eleven Tomorrow Night

The Wildcats will journey deep into Western Kentucky to take on the Mayfield Cardinals, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Coached by Mr. Virgil Hains, the Mayfield eleven has neither won a game nor scored a point this year.

It should be noted that Mayfield has played only top-notch teams, such as Murray, Caldwell County, Bowling Green, and Fulton.

The Bulldogs are led by Quarterback Joe David Smith, who operates behind a line averaging a small 174 pounds. Despite their small size, Mayfield is expected to furnish tough opposition.

Cheerleaders Open Season

This year's varsity cheerleaders, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Kirtley and Mrs. Imogene Horton, are Nancy Morris, captain; Marilyn Curtis, co-captain; Carolene Wise, Cassandra Willis, Pat Carpenter, and Linda McMurtrie.

These girls have recently been seen at the football games wearing new white uniforms. The Key Club donated the sweaters and the girls bought the skirts. The silver letters on the 30-inch megaphones were painted by Mr. Adolph Zibart as a contribution to

the school. Nancy Morris commented: "All the cheerleaders are grateful to Mr. Zibart, and the Key Club for their contributions."

School spirit is a main objective of the cheerleaders. All feel that the spirit at games must be improved, though it has increased since the first football game. Chuck Friedman, fullback, thinks the cheerleaders "are vital to the football games, almost as much as the players themselves. It's a shame they don't get the cooperation they deserve."

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Valley Defeats Cats

The Wildcats suffered their first defeat of the season on Sept. 21, when they were overpowered 21-7 by the Valley Vikings.

Vikings fullback Larry Stringer scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, first on a 28-yard run with a lateral by Jim McKenzie and then on a one-yard run. Michael Cole added the extra points to both touchdowns to give the Vikings a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, a 49-yard pass to Butch Riley and a 15-yard penalty on Valley put the Wildcats into a position to score with the ball resting ten yards from the goal. A pass from Gary McGaughey to Ben Boone made the touchdown for Waggener.

Butch Riley kicked for the extra point to close the first half 14-7.

In the second half the Wildcats were able to hold the Vikings down to one touchdown, which came later in the third quarter on a one foot plunge by Stringer followed by another conversion by Cole, and with the Wildcats unable to score, the game ended 21-7 in the Vikings' favor.

Commenting on the game, Coach Marty Deim said that he was proud of the efforts put forth by the team, explaining that the Vikings were "just too big for us." Mr. Deim said he was particularly pleased by the efforts of Gary McGaughey, Larry Ethridge, Butch Riley, Ben Boone and Pete Love.



UNDER NEW LIGHTS, Coach Marty Deim gives instructions to outstanding players, Butch Riley and Ben Boone.

Butler Bears Edge Varsity

Butler edged out Waggener 7-6 to hand the Cats their second straight loss of the season Friday night, September 28, at Waggener field.

Twice Waggener was on the verge of a second touchdown by reaching the Butler one-yard line, but both times the heavy Bear line held against the Wildcat attack.

Waggener's Ben Boone made the first score of the game by a three-yard plunge with only 1:30 left in the first half. Butch Riley failed to score the extra point.

Butler moved ahead in the third quarter when they scored a touchdown and the extra point.

It looked like Waggener's game when the Bear's fumbled a kick on their two yard-line on the fourth down, but the Bears held the Cats to a one-yard gain in four plays. Finally with 11 seconds left in the game, Waggener's Butch Riley tried a field goal that fell wide.

Waggener Opens '62 Season With Two Impressive Wins

Waggener opened the '62 football season by defeating Fairdale 23-0, Sept. 7, and Atherton 20-13, Sept. 14.

Waggener opened the scoring in the first quarter when Gary McGaughey sent the ball 12 yards to Ben Boone on a roll-out pass for the touchdown. Replacement by Butch Riley gave Waggener a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the third quarter, Orbin Greene trapped a Fairdale back in the end zone to score a safety for the Wildcats. A 25-yard touchdown run by Ben Boone and another extra point by Butch Riley closed out the first half, 14-0.

The fourth quarter witnessed one more touchdown for the Wildcats as Ted DeMunbrun made a four-yard plunge and Butch Riley made his third successful kick to end the game 23-0.

On Sept. 14, Waggener downed Atherton, 20-13, in a second-half burst of power that kept the game a toss up until late in the fourth quarter.



Sport Shorts

by Bruce Smith and Warner Maxwell



School is in full swing again, and many students activities center around the athletic field.

After last year's all-out effort, we finally were able to purchase lights for the football field. Congratulations everybody! Now we used to back the efforts of the senior class toward an electric scoreboard to complete the picture.

Attendance at the games so far has been wonderful. Over 4,000 people were present at the Valley game, yet our vocal support was far below par for a crowd of that size. We need to lend our voices to the team effort.

Two newcomers in Waggener's J.V. coaching staff this year are Mr. Vernon O'Dell, an American History teacher here for the last two years, and Mr. Joshua Cummins, a U. of K. graduate and former football coach at Harrison County. Mr. Cummins also plans to coach the swimming team.

Even though our gridders lost to Valley and Butler, Waggener still has a chance to win the county crown. With the present system of the two district winners playing for the county championship, we could win the Eastern District and make the play-offs.

The districts stack up this way for the '62 football season: Eastern Division: Waggener, Seneca, Eastern, Fern Creek, and Durrett; Western Division: Butler, Valley, Pleasure Ridge Park, Southern, and Fairdale.

Congratulations are in order to last year's baseball team which made it all the way to the seventh region finals, being defeated there by Manual, the state champs.

Play of the Week

Fairdale: The first "Play of the Week" honor goes to Orbin "Bubber" Green, a 200 lb. defensive tackle, who stopped a Fairdale halfback for a two-point safety.

Atherton: The second "Play of the Week" honor goes to Gary McGaughey and Butch Riley for their combined effort on a 25-yard touchdown pass.

Valley: The third week's honor goes to Gary McGaughey and Ben Boone for their teamwork on the 10-yard pass that resulted in Waggener's touchdown.

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Senator Thruston B. Morton

"I want to thank the Waggener students who helped with my campaign during the summer."



NEW OFFICE, NEW STAFF . . . Miss Hazel Hayes, Mr. Joe Driskill confer with Mr. Sidney Baxter and Mrs. Christine Dockter.

Waggener High Begins New 2-4 Division Plan

As a result of a trial plan announced by the Jefferson County Board of Education last spring, Waggener, along with Seneca and Pleasure Ridge Park, was reorganized under a two-four plan. The new junior high school, while still housed under the same roof with grades 9 through 12, has a separate staff to handle the administrative activities of grades 7 and 8.

Mr. Sidney Baxter, former assistant principal of Waggener High School, has assumed the duties of principal of Waggener Junior High. Mrs. Hazel Hayes, former counselor of girls, is now serving as seventh grade counselor and eighth grade counselor of girls. Mr. Joseph Driskill is still handling eighth grade television work in addition to his new duties as eighth grade counselor for boys. The new counselor of the staff is Mrs. Christine Dockter, clerk and receptionist in the former high office.

New Offices

While there has been little physical change other than the establishment of a separate office for the junior high staff, lunchroom and library schedules have been rearranged so that there is little overlapping between the two divisions. Most classrooms have been located in the east end of the building in order to best accommodate the new plan. The major change announced to date concerns student activities and clubs. Plans are now under way to establish a junior high Beta Club, intramurals for both boys and girls, and individual pages in the Chit-Chat completely prepared by seventh and eighth grade students.

Mr. Baxter Pleased

In discussing the operations of the new division, Mr. Baxter pointed out that cooperation and enthusiasm among both faculty and student body has been quite good. "I'm most happy with the

manner in which the students, teachers, and staff of Waggener Junior High have commenced the 1962-63 school year. Never have I witnessed more enthusiastic cooperation exhibited by school personnel. There's an atmosphere in the east end of this institution that seems to stimulate each and every one of us to do his best—the best for ourselves and for others."

Mr. Baxter pointed out that he felt one of the chief reasons for the reported success lies in the high attitudes adopted by those involved in the new program.

Thespians Plan Workshop For Drama Fans

A series of workshops in theatrical arts, featuring persons from local theater groups, will be sponsored by Waggener Thespian Troupe 2023 for all students interested in the various fields of stage work.

The workshops will begin next week in room 218 on Friday, Oct. 12, with Speed Seraphin, director of the Anchorage Children's Theatre, discussing the theater as a whole and a survey of the workshops to be held in future weeks. The following Thursday, Oct. 18, Mr. C. Douglas Ramey of Carriage House will hold a workshop on directing.

Other groups participating in the workshops will include Louisville Children's Theatre, Collegiate Theatre, Little Colonels, and Belknap Theatres. The workshops will all be held immediately after school and will last for about an hour each.

John Fish, president of Thespians, said, "The idea of high school workshops such as these is completely new to this area, and all of us involved in this experiment hope it will prove to be a great success."

The workshops will cover everything from acting to technical work and are designed to perpetuate teen-agers with the opportunities to be found in local theater groups, all of which need teen-agers for their productions.

First Impressions

7th Graders Like School

Whether or not the numbness of such a startling experience as becoming a member of the student body of Waggener is still installing most 7th graders is hard to determine when attempting to carry on a conversation with them. Two things, however, usually come up in any discussion of first impressions of Waggener: its bigness and the constant rush in the halls from room to locker and then to another room.

Louis Crum, beginning to break out of the more numbing effects of shock, pointed out that he is finally getting into the swing of things.

"The first day I thought this school was horrible. Going to a different class all the time, on time, was almost impossible. Getting my locker open wasn't funny. It was terrible! I couldn't do anything on time. But now I'm pretty well leveled off and haven't been late since."

Although Mark Riddle disclaimed any difficulties of adjusting to his new situation, there seemingly is good reason to suspect he voices a complaint held by many another student first familiarizing himself with the building.

"Waggener is a wonderful school which uses very good systems and ideas and gives as many privileges and responsibilities as possible. The lunches are fairly edible, and for the most part, the teachers are fair and understanding. But here is one minor complaint that I have: the rooms should be renumbered. They are very confusing now, especially to

the new students." While a few of the wide-eyed scholars were still dashing down the halls at breakneck speed, Alvin Ortnor and Mike Kingley found the enormity a more positively stimulating than harrowing experience. Alvin pointed out,

"Here at Waggener you're on a tight schedule, but I think it is better for you because it keeps you from getting lazy with the way you use your time. I feel the education given here ranks with the best in the state."

Mike Kingley, obviously a rugged individualist, gave more than nodding agreement to the possibilities of a big school.

"I like Waggener because it is a big school and I think it's fun to find your way around in a big school."

Just whether this boy was attempting an imitation of Dinah Shore at the time was not clear, but he certainly was bubbling with joyous enthusiasm as he recorded his thoughts.

"I think Waggener has one of the best physical education programs in the state. Waggener has very good lunches, and I don't see how they can sell them for such a low price. One man thing I like about Waggener is the counselors. I think I will probably have some problems later on and will be needing the counselors."

Perhaps Jan Morris best stated the feelings of her fellow classmates.

"I heard out that this school isn't as big as it looks from across the field. It's big, but not that big!"

P.T.A. Open House Tonight Taken by Margaret Hummel

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8th Graders Discuss Jr. High Changes

Despite all propaganda, it seems that a great majority of 8th grade students interviewed concerning the new junior high organization simply refuse to believe that there are any changes in their "Old Waggener." When David Wellman was approached concerning the topic of discussion, his reaction of mock surprise was almost overwhelming.

"How do I like what change? What's the great change in Waggener? The way everybody talks, its bigger than Operation Overlord. So the Junior and Senior High are separated! I suppose as soon as a junior high student walks in a hall with a senior high student one of them vanishes into thin air."



David Wellman Sherry Scott

While such terms as "detest, unfair," and "socalled fur" dominated much of the conversation from several core classes at the west end of the hall, it seems that specific objections revolve around such things as pep rallies and afternoon football games.

Sherry Scott and Sally Siegfried handed together to present a unified front. According to Sherry: "In some ways it is unfair. If we buy a ticket to a game I think we should be allowed to go to the pep rallies. Sally added: "We have as much school spirit as anyone else in this school."

At the opposite end of the building calmer heads seem to prevail. Judy Wilson of 8-C pointed out that she felt that the new organization gave junior high students a real opportunity to develop their own personalities. "The Junior High is influenced greatly by the examples which are set for them by the senior high. Before this separation, the junior high was growing up entirely too fast. Knowing your own standards of living is important and the junior high must set their own pace."

While several felt that the new organization gave the students a



Sally Siegfried Roger Wrege

better opportunity to see counselors and teachers, Rodger Wrege felt that as long as the school has been divided, there should be separate football, basketball, and baseball teams to play other junior high schools. "I like the change but I think that if the high schools are going to play each other in sports, that the junior high schools in the county should be able to do the same."

Unlike Dr. Gallup, we refuse to predict a percentage of sentiment for either side for fear of retribution from both students and faculty.

Autumn

Autumn is about to come—Bright summer days are marching on! The warm winds all seem to say, "Take advantage of this day!" When the leaves begin to fall, They leave the trees no dress at all.

The sky which long has been so blue Will start to take a grayish hue. Busy squirrels their food will gather, Storing it up for colder weather. Winter now deep in slumber, Will soon awake and put an end to summer.

Physical Ed Staff Announces Plans For Intramurals

One of the new programs developed solely for the students of the junior high is an intramural activities program under the leadership of Mr. Ray Watkins and Miss Joyce Peterson.

Mr. Watkins, in pointing out the purposes of the program noted: "We hope to establish a well rounded activities program with maximum participation, serving the physical needs of the boys and girls at Waggener."

The program began last Friday with volleyball and soccer for the boys and softball for the girls. Other activities for the boys which will be included in the program this year are basketball, touch football, baseball, and track. For the girls Miss Peterson has scheduled softball, cheerleading, basketball, football, and volleyball. Before each sport is inaugurated, Mr. Watkins has pointed out that instruction in fundamental skills will be given by the coaches of the respective sports. Once basics have been demonstrated, each activity will be operated on a competitive basis with a prize going to the winning performer or team.

While the activities are organized on a competitive basis, this is not the intended function of the program. According to Mr. Watkins: "The program is designed to be of use to those students who haven't had a chance to be a part of sports activity. We hope to help boys develop themselves better physically because physical fitness and mental fitness are both necessary for today's and tomorrow's youth."

The program will begin at 3:15 and continue until 4:45 p.m. each day. The only requirements for participation are school insurance or a comparable policy, written permission from parents to play, proper equipment furnished by the student, and a desire to be a part of the program.

S.O.S.

Sabin Oral Sunday Is Set For October 7

An all-out war against polio gets underway in Kentuckians on Oct. 7, when the first Sabin Oral Sunday is scheduled.

The Sabin vaccine, a tasteless liquid taken by mouth on a cube of sugar, provides lasting immunity against polio. The committee stresses that everyone from six weeks of age up—even those who have taken the Salk shots should take the Sabin vaccine. Small children who are unable to take the vaccine on a lump of sugar will receive the vaccine by dropper.

Sabin vaccine is doubly effective as it not only provides almost immediate protection against polio, but it also prevents the person who is immunized from transmitting the disease to others. It is for this reason that achievement of the program's goal—immunization of all age groups—85 percent of the population—could wipe out polio in the Louisville area forever.

Persons taking the vaccine will be asked to donate 25 cents per dose. However, no one will be turned away because of inability to pay.

The Jefferson County drive will be conducted from noon to 5 p.m. on six Sundays starting Oct. 7, and ending Dec. 9. Shots will be given at Waggener; St. Margaret Mary; Eastern High School; Westport Road High School; Durst High School; and Holy Trinity.

Jr. High Home Rooms Elect Student Council Members

The following students have been elected to Jr. High Student Council:

7A — Scott McKinley; 7B — Joe Bucher; 7C — Jane Bennett; 7D — Judy Morgan; 7E — Stevie Lawson; 7F — Lincoln Lewis; 7G — Mike Carter; 7H — Sonny Bryan; 7I — Robbie King; 7J — Janette Beard; 7K — Art Lander; 7L — Rickey Gardner; 7M — Larry

Lander.
8A — Sherry Scott; 8B — Cynthia Clark; 8C — Leslie Major; 8D — Lucy Bass; 8E — Charlotte Tangle; 8F — Barbara Ong; 8G — Bobby Westwood; 8H — Craig Sheilhamer; 8I — Drusilla Davis; 8J — Cynthia Blair; 8K — Shirley Blair; 8L — Doland Wright; 8M — Susan Travin; 8N — Linda Pal-lada

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Stage Notes

January 16 Casts Chosen

Two casts have been chosen for this year's Senior Play "The Night of January 16th" to be given Nov. 14 and 16 in Waggener's gym.

One cast consists of: Ginger Robbins, Lee Murphey, Mike Turner, Mary Van Reypen, Larry Perstein, Margot Diamond, Jim Numocho, Pat Flago, Mike Moore, Lillian Oppenheim, Sidney Morris, Pat Morgan, Nancy Goetzman, Joan McCarty, Graham Cooke, Margaret Hummel, Peter Taft, Bruce Smith, Claudia Roberts, Heather Scarlett, John Lawson, Gary Gerlach, and Stan Dulin.

The other night's cast includes: Dana Morrison, Hank Thompson, Glen Anderson, Jerry Jagers, Joyce Zilinski, Calvin Johnson, Kristy Hansen, Frank Thomas, Marty Speer, Rusty Garth, Beury Arnold, Charles Traub, Jan Ledford, Sylvia Clark, John Koon, Susan Romble, Mary Sweet, Rod Larmer, Niles Schoening, Jane Haaga, Martha May, Jim High, Paul Taccarino, Teddy Ogle, and Terry Ogle.

During the summer a committee headed by Sylvia Clark met to select a play from the 50 suggested.

"We picked this play, because we thought it would be different and last in the audience's memory," said Sylvia.

John Fish and Barbara Shenson, the student directors, are both very pleased with this year's talent. "If things progress smoothly, this will be the finest Senior Play yet," stated John.

Mrs. Ann Slechter and Mrs. Janice Spear are the sponsors.



WELCOME TO THE CLUB . . . Beta president John Weeter explains club procedures to new members, Richard Gott and Sally Esar.

Waggener Beta Club Inducts New Members

Ninety-four seniors, juniors, and sophomores were inducted as members of the Beta Club during the meeting last Tuesday.

President John Weeter led the pledge in the formal induction ceremony. Officers and other Betas explained to the audience the meaning of the nine points on the club's shield.

Special recognition was given to seniors and juniors who have maintained a four-point standing so far in high school.

Seniors and juniors are required to have and maintain a 3.2 average and a record of service to the school and community in order to be eligible for membership. A 4-point average and service record are pre-required for sophomore members.

Officers participating besides the president were Marile Wilde, vice-president; Pam Iaham, corresponding secretary; Judi McMullen, recording secretary; and John Guth, treasurer.

Mrs. Zera Baird said that Beta book covers are still being sold. The club plans new projects for this year, in addition to their regular collection of lists of honor list students.

Plans are being made to name a candidate of office at the state Beta Convention.

New members are listed on page 2 in this issue.

N.H.S. Do-nuts Are On Sale

Doughnuts are on sale before and after school in front of the small cafeteria. President Rusty Garth announced at the National Honor Society meeting last week.

Milk is given away free with the doughnuts bought in the morning. The price is only 10 cents. The profit will provide a scholarship for a Waggener senior, not necessarily a NHS member.

Marty Speer, secretary, announced the committees for the coming year. Committee chairmen are: service, Dana Morrison; social, Sylvia Clark; initiation of new members, Mike Turner; tutoring service, Jane Birmingham; and publicity, Martha May.

Again this year, NHS will help with the mailing for the March of Dimes.

Alice Almond To Head Waggener's Red Cross

Alice Almond has been elected president of Waggener's High School Red Cross. Other officers are: Gail Stellrecht, vice-president; Debby Huffman, secretary-treasurer; and Karol Menzies, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley, Red Cross sponsor, announced that this year's project is the filling of a school disaster area chest, to be

used in the U. S. and abroad. The chest will contain the following: a Waggener Lair, pencils, toilet articles, recreational equipment, musical instruments, first aid supplies, and a number of books. President Alice Almond said, "The co-operation of the entire school is needed to put this worthwhile project over successfully."

The High School Red Cross is currently planning an assembly for the high school section. Meetings take place on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. A special meeting for the kickoff of the chest campaign will be held today in room 231.

Coming Up

- Oct. 19—Pleasure Ridge Park game - Football
- 20—PSAT - 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
- 24—UN Program
- 25—JV Seneca game - Here
- 26—Pep Rally
- Durrett game - Here
- Jr. Class Sockhop
- 27—Drill Corps Card Party
- 31—Halloween
- Nov. 2—Seneca game - There
- 12—College Night Program

Girls' Drill Corps Plans Card Party

A Card Party, arranged by the Drill Corps, is planned for Oct. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Waggener cafeteria.

Tables for four will be available with tickets selling at \$1 per person. Single tickets or a table may be purchased from any Drill Corps member. There will be a door prize drawing, and refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

The proceeds will be used by the Girls' Drill Corps for traveling expenses, and school letters and awards.

Junior Class Starts Year

"I believe with the enthusiasm shown by the members, this will be a most successful year for the class of '64," stated Larry Ethridge, president of the junior class.

The juniors, headed by president Larry Ethridge; vice president Butch Riley; treasurer, Mike Rodgers; and secretary Diane Giannini, held their third class meeting in the T.V. room Friday, Oct. 12. They are planning six soc hops, the first after the Durrett game on Oct. 26. Possible junior sponsorship of a football or basketball dance will be decided later.

Mrs. Martha Hess, the chairman of the junior sponsors, said, "I am very pleased with the class because they have displayed quality as well as quantity." This year's junior class has 487 members in 15 homerooms, and will possibly be the largest class ever to graduate from Waggener, since succeeding classes will be divided between Waggener and Westport.



LET'S SEE NOW . . . Larry Ethridge, seated, junior class president, discusses plans with Diane Giannini, Butch Riley, back left; and Mike Rodgers.

NROTC Applications Are Now Available

Applications are now available for the Navy's annual competitive examination for its nationwide Regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Navy. The mental examination is scheduled for December 8, 1962, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of applications is November 16, 1962. Applications are available from the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station or from Mr. Aiken, counselor. Mr. Aiken has been provided with specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish informational bulletins to any interested student.

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Lunchroom Situation Needs Improvement

Waggener seems to uphold its standards in all but a few aspects. The main one, facing Waggener students this year, is the lunchroom problem.

As many students have noticed, the lunch line is in a constant turmoil and is heavily crowded. Later students coming into the cafeteria, make this more so by butting into line and pushing those already there to the end.

A certain time is allotted for each class to eat its lunch. Therefore it is quite inconsiderate and selfish to cause students to have less time to eat. We must wait our turn and have more respect for our fellow students.

Much disorder can be seen around the tables. In many places food and trash have been thrown on the floor or tables and a number of trays are left. This sloppiness is a disgrace to Waggener.

Last year teachers patrolled the cafeteria and helped these situations. If we do not develop better manners within our lunchroom, the students may be treated on the level at which they act.

Students should strive to add rather than detract from the school. Waggener students must improve this situation if we want to look upon ourselves and our school as really first-rate.

Comforting Nature Blankets Many Ills

These are transient days. The hot sun has gone from her summer bower; the many-colored leaves are shivering, heralding the approach of winter's cold. The world is in its prime as it changes her fresh green cloak for her cloak of many colors. A mellowness pervades the air; a crispness not noticed before; a freshness, as if autumn had renewed her spirit.

Yet these are troubled times. The golden leaves wag as joyously as puppy's tails, yet they are wafted by winds of discontent. Ugly words fan the wind—clashes between student and student; soldier and soldier mar the air and disturb the peaceful southern countryside. People talk; people whisper their petty prejudices; rumors and ill-tidings spread from country lanes to the pathways of universities. In a time when folks should be thankful for the bounty of harvest, they are reaping only the harvest of their own ill will.

Still, in these days of tension and strife, it is the peace we have that we can turn to Nature for comfort. In autumn's natural loveliness seems to be created all the good, the beauty, and the truth that is left in the world. We can find a harmony in the wafting leaves and the golden harvest that outweighs and outshines the world of man.



Through the lunch room lines, O Student! "Break, break, break, And I would that my tongue could utter My thoughts, which are most imprudent! —with apologies to Alfred Tennyson.

Letters To The Editors

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

To the Editor:
Louisville has a wonderful group of more than 1200 teen-age boys and girls who have been doing something useful to help others. These volunteers have worked enthusiastically in agencies, hospitals and on playgrounds during the summer months and have contributed over 60,000 hours of service in the community. We want to recognize them and to thank them.

High school girls gave up days of swimming with friends to help pained boys and girls learn to walk and feed themselves. A 15-year-old boy spent many hours pasting on labels and stuffing envelopes. A young girl very graciously wrote letters for those physically unable to write themselves. A high school football player led small boys in body-building calisthenics at a local settlement house.

The community has benefited from the contributions of these young people, and we are sure the volunteers themselves have been enriched by their experiences.

Marie S. Cooke
Volunteers Bureau
Health & Welfare Council

Five Years Ago

Looking Backward

- Waggener's first sophomores began classes in a new wing of the building.
- The staff of the first *Lair*, with Jim Fuller as editor, started its first subscription drive.
- A quarter was the admission price of the first soc-hop of the year.
- Bob Sexton won the presidency of Waggener's first Student Council.
- "Transfusion," "All Shook Up," and "Rip It Up" topped the pop tune poll.
- Steve Mowry and Robert Ling led the Beta Club into its first year.
- In a seventh grade survey Bubber Green commented on the school, "Not enough girls," and Marcy Meyer stated, "Too many hoods."
- The class of '64 was in the sixth grade.

Ideas?

Drop Them In Chit-Chat Box

How many students have ever used the Chit-Chat box? Although it has sat on the front desk in the office for four years, only a small percentage of students have contributed to it.

The box is there so the staff can find out news of school-sponsored clubs, organizations, special projects undertaken by classes and

New Betas Tapped

Sophomores:
Marcus Burke, Richard Gott, Vicky Bresland, Jim Burton, Cam Williams, Carol Hagan, Chorus Harvin, Pease Brownbrant, Brian Casey, and Sherry Hayes.

Juniors:
Alice Almond, Heather Anthony, Joyce Arrington, Helen Aull, Susan Baringer, George Barnes, John Becker, Brad Bergmann, Mary Boardman, Mary Ann Bower, Patricia Bowman.

Martha Brizant, Barbara Bramble, Carolyn Joyce Brown, Judith Ann Brown, Patricia Lee Carpenter, LaDonna Cole, Ann Leedy Conrad, Linda Jane Curwell, Bruce Cuthbert, Ray Dixon, Linda Deatledge, Suzanne Edinger, Linda Edwards.

Sally Ezer, Lucy Edwards, Constantine Ewing, Linda Fager, Nancy Lee Gibson, Dana Goodlin, Betty Harper, Bryan Harrison, Barbara Hellman, Ricky Lynn Hendricks, Ann Hendrix, Gail Hirschick, Ellen Hirsch, Pamela Kaslin, Carolyn Korb, Edmund Lawrence.

Thomas Leach, Linda McMurris, Doug Mann, Ann Lindsay Marshall, Frances Lynn Mason, Carol Menzies, Ricky Mitchell, Bambi Morris, Charles Ross Morrison, Ennis Allan Newman, Jr., Sharron Oldson, Phyllis Ovesen.

Betsy Lutz Page, Katherine Peterson, Ronald Postell, Sue Elizabeth Retos, Joanne Riddle, Julia Riley, Margaret Egan, Robert Sounell, Marina Jane Sawyer, Jack Schell, Richard Scott, Susan, Shuler Reed Sittman, Linda Smith, Harold Sneed, Wainford Strouse, Hazel Thompson.

John Tacey, Gregory Walker, Myra Warren, Paula Walsh, Nancy Lynn Weinstein, Gail Westerman, Janis Whitaker, Jim Willard, Betty Williams, Shirley Ann Wilson, Cassandra Willis.

Seniors:
Sury Bostwell, Janis Claxton, Paula Turner, Michael Webster.

Advice To Seniors Looking To College

The time has come when seniors must be seriously thinking about the colleges to which they are to apply. One of the best ways to make the final decision is talking to the representatives whom the colleges send to high schools. Many, however, do not know some of the fundamentals of meeting college representatives, so here are a few tips from Mr. John Corey, assistant principal.

First, one should check his academic record. Don't take up the valuable time of a representative if the grades will not warrant admission to his institution. Be sure there are non-academic activities too, for these rank high among most colleges. Grades will not do it alone.

Don't plan to see ALL representatives. By this time seniors should have narrowed it to two or three. "Hoppers" seldom make a favorable impression.

Have a goal! One should know what he wants in a college and should be sure to ask questions about it. What kinds of courses does it offer? What is life on campus like? A person who asks intelligent questions is sure to make a better impression than one who just sits there like a "bump on a log."

Lastly, be sure to look neat and well-groomed when meeting the representative. A sloppy person doesn't impress anyone.

On Nov. 12, representatives from many colleges will assemble at Waggener for the annual college night. Be sure to visit the representatives of your choice.

Around Waggener

Eighteen delegates went to the State Student Council Convention at Danville High School on Sept. 28, 1962.

College Board Tests will be given on Dec. 1, so get application forms in right away.

The Drill Corps will march at the next football game. Waggener is proud of these girls as diplomats for W.H.S.

The library now has a total of 12,598 books, announced Mrs. Anna Diecks, librarian.

There are still ten faculty members who have been at Waggener since its start. They are: Mr. Duncan, Mr. Draot, Mrs. Dinning, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Kirwan, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Krieger, Mr. May, Mr. Bauer, and Mr. Markert.

P.S.A.T. Tests will be given Oct. 23, 1962, during the school day.

The senior-junior girls football game will take place in early November.

P.T.A. News

Membership Drive Continues

The Waggener P.T.A. wants to take this opportunity to thank all the teachers for their fine cooperation in the drive for new members for the P.T.A. It was the teachers who distributed information on joining the fine Waggener P.T.A., and they have done a wonderful follow-up job.

The rest is up to the parents to get behind our fine teachers at Waggener and show them that we too feel a keen responsibility for our school.

The cost of joining the P.T.A. is only 50¢ per member, or \$1.00 per Mr. and Mrs. Please call the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Robert Rosenkrantz, TW 9-3771.

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Molly Broida,
P.T.A. Reporter



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Alumni Notes

by Carla Miller

At Bellina College, Sandy Smith '62 is a reporter on **The Sandspur**, a member of the Student Union Publicity Committee, and is pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Chuck Armstrong '61 is the sports editor of **The Debris**, Purdue's yearbook.

William C. Johnson '62, Airman 2nd Class, will be stationed with the Air Police at Ramstein A.F.B. in Germany. He has just finished basic training at Lackland A.F.B. in Texas.

Jane Asher '61 is on the editorial staff of U. of L.'s newspaper, **The Cardinal**.

We have also heard from Helen Birtz '62 who reported on the cosmopolitan air mingled with cut-offs and buses at the University of Colorado.

Many alumni are following "The Greek Way":

Pledging at U. of K. are: Susan Filiana, Chi Omega; Sarah Nutting, Beta Wade '61, Tri Delta; Bonnie Webb, Patsy Wood, Alpha Delta Phi; Pam Sawyer, Paula Stammer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Janmie Perrott '61, Pi Beta Phi; Gretchen Hauptli, Kappa Delta; Bonnie Groves, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Linda Schardain, Barbara Jewell, Sherry Ross, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At Vanderbilt Jan Pearce is pledging Beta Theta Pi, and Dave Kuhn and Keith Thomas, Sigma Chi. Dave has also been elected to the dorm council.

Pledging Kappa Alpha Theta are: Tootie Wahl at DePue, Marilyn Gordon at Miami of Ohio, and Peggy Kucen at Texas Christian.

At Ohio Wesleyan John Robich is pledging Sigma Chi, and Murray Walker, Phi Gamma Delta.

John Thompson '61 and Clay Morris '61 are both pledging Beta Theta Pi at Hanover.

Spelling correction: Chris Pugh '62, is now Mrs. Frank DeRossett. They are living at 4155 Craig Avenue.

Keep the news coming!

Find The Word

Tobaben Brothers Cleaners and Launderers begin a series of ads to challenge the scholar and give fun to all in making a sentence with the underscored word in each ad. There will be eight ads. Keep up with them and **TORABENS** will give a prize for each sentence at the close of the series.

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PAINTINGS FOR CLASSROOMS . . . Phil Terry, Art Mengel, and John Schiebel plan display.

Art Appreciation Students Select Prints For Display

Miss Pat Merkle's art appreciation class has been rendering Waggener a cultural service by circulating many colorful painting prints through key rooms in the school.

Miss Merkle felt that project was needed to enrich the class. The Waggener P.T.A. has donated many colorful prints of various paintings and artistic achievements.

The class made distinctive frames that accentuated the prints and began rotating them in rooms, including most English, science, music, and humanities class areas, where almost every student has

an opportunity to see them at one time or another.

Miss Merkle stated, "I believe an art appreciation course will be beneficial for college bound students. One does not necessarily have to be talented to participate."

Other art teachers include Miss Jackie Hummer who teaches senior and junior high students. Miss Merkle also teaches regular senior high classes.

Many thanks are in order for the students who help with this worthy project, Miss Merkle, and the P.T.A. for their educational donation.

On Halloween Eve
Ghoulish Evening Forecast

by Jim High

Once more the ghoulish Halloween night is almost here. During the murky dark hours of this forbidding night, all inhibition is thrown to the west winds and many rational people who normally wouldn't touch soap for fear of diaphan hands, go hog-wild!

I have always regarded this intoxicatingly eerie night as one to stay home and guard the family lands from vile mutilation and destruction. (I usually accomplish this by releasing five hundred diseased rats to fend off marauders). Because of this, I decided to consult an expert in this field. Who else would do but Igor, Mrs. "Boris" Evans' "creatin," who dwells in the musky depths of the biology supply room by a charged electrode?

Finds Igor

Two staff members (whom I had brought along as unsuspecting sacrifices) and I fought our way through filthy cobwebs and wallowed in the slimevats for some time before I finally caught sight of Igor. He admonished that he was now fifty pounds underweight, so I kept my distance and urged my ignorant comrades forward to make friends with the beast. Soon Igor was two hundred and fifty pounds overweight and was most content to give me a safe interview.

I asked what went on and who did what every year on Halloween. "Well," he croaked, "Last season, as I made my rounds near Randy Round's house, I saw Roger Smith, a punter on our team, practicing by kicking Harry Gensberg's ribs in — always in training, that boy — as Calvin Johnson and Mr. Day cackled a few feet away. I was going to feed on Harry after the practice session but he threw acid on Roger's face and both ran off cursing, which was no new experience."

Indian Hills Moors

Further out in the country, over

in the Indian Hills' moors by a large tenement house belonging to Krosty Hansen, I saw scene rather sinister shadows slithering over the underbrush. Of course, they belonged to Becky Arnold, Martye Armstrong, and her "man," Bruce Smith. It seems that they had just "rumbled" with Susan Rumble's trick or treat ransackers, employing weapons such as the illegal but famed "M-80" sky rocket, and the traditional Molotov Cocktail.

Feeling hunger pangs, I lunged into a nearby group but unfortunately it contained Ross Artorburn and Richard Beckley. They hit me with pipes and stuck lit flares in my tail. These genial pranksters wanted to ruin a few windows and screens but found themselves short of soap. As a result, they were going to load me in eye to procure some Larry Langston put the pot on the fire while Barney Neal and Jim Brubaker held me by a claw and incantating murmurs. Fortunately, Warner Maxwell ran by us, saying, "Remember, remember!" Seeing him in the image of the Raven instead of a "Crow" was so shocking that in the astonishment, I maneuvered myself free.

Back To School

I barely made it back to the sanctuary of the supply room in time. Infuriated by their loss, the hoode carried Mr. Martin off to be tarred with turkey feathers in my stead.

After Igor's session, I replied, "Very interesting, but what are you going to do this year Igor?"

Igor wheezed, "Well, I sure hate to face such wild sub-human animals as Mike Moore, Jan Ledford, and Rod Lammee with their rotten eggs and paint bombs on Halloween!" However, I must, if I don't get fed again soon . . . please master, give me some maah!"

"Quiet, you impetuous young boy," I replied, noticing his once more protruding ribs, and made a hasty retreat back to the staff room fending off baying hounds all the way!"

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Seniors Help To Improve School Spirit In Many Ways

by Claudia Roberts and Becky Arnold

Working hard seems to be a common trait among many members of the senior class, and this contributes greatly to Waggener's spirit.

One of these inexhaustible seniors is ELLY HENDERSON, whose artwork has greatly improved the enthusiasm of the games and other class functions. Elly finds time also, to participate in the pep club bulletin board committee of which she is chairman, executive board, vaudeville committee, and girls' football team.

Elly, who plans to attend U. of K., commented on being a senior by saying, "I'm disappointed in the lack of senior privileges." Revealing her ambition to become a second grade school teacher, she recalled her funniest experience at Waggener as the time she had to walk home to change clothes because she was wearing rollouts.

Griffith Plays Football

You'll most frequently find LEE GRIFFITH at football practice or playing defensive halfback in the games' Friday nights. Although this occupies the majority of his time now, he plans to work on the vaudeville and miscellaneous committees for the senior class in the near future. With all these activities, Lee still finds time for the "W" Club and the Pep Club of which he is a member.

"I feel like I'm in a strange school because there are so many

underclassmen I don't know," replied Lee when asked how he liked being a senior. The University of Louisville is his destination after graduation from Waggener. Concurring his funniest experience in school Lee replied, "It's so funny I might get kicked out of school if I told."

Mengel Likes Art!

Another conscientious worker whose name fits perfectly with his activities is ART MENGEL. Not only is he kept busy drawing for the Chit-Chat, football games, and senior play, but he finds time also to participate in the Pep Club, cross-country team, and in the band, "Pontius and the Pilots."

Art, planning to go to U. of K., states that he is glad he's finally reached his last year of high school. Commenting on his funniest experience, he recalled with a laugh, "Mr. Blanford's Spanish I freshman class."

The head majorette of our accomplished Drill Corps is MIRIAM POE. Although this is very time consuming with four to five practices a week, she will contribute her services to the senior play make-up committee. She finds that being a senior is "no different," but that she's "finally at the top after twelve long years." If Miriam attends U. of K. she plans to major in math. She claims her funniest experience was the kidding she got when she moved here from Tennessee in her sophomore year.

Earnest Study Habits Found

by Susan Rumble and Rod Larmee
Almost any period of the day, in any class, you find seniors. Where you find seniors, there are always some pretty individual "study habits." Let's have a look at some.

Warner "Crow" Maxwell reclines in his chair, dreaming of faraway Paducah, while Susy Whaley does long overdue homework. Jennie Donnelly combs her blonde locks, while reading Chaucer. From across the room comes the piercing screams of Franky Auerbach, who has just been stabbed with Jimmy Carroll's sharply-honed compass point. In the back of the room, Chuck Friedinan is in a bloodthirsty argument with Calvin Johnson. Agonized screams come from Bruce Smith—tuckish, isn't he Marty? Mr. Schureck has become entangled in the trig tractor while explaining its elementary functions to Jimmy Nimecks, and Becky Arnold and Perri Kaplan are harmonizing on the trig room's latest hit, "It Takes Two To Tango." Arch Davis and Claudia Roberts are doing their rough renditions of "Til Square Your Hypotenuse." "Bubber" Green and Brunilda Carpenter are discussing football tactics, while Sylvia Clark is breathlessly practicing her weather report.

On the political scene, of the English class, Don Lovelace is banging his gavel for Morton, and Helen Kuhn is singing Wynn's praises.

Meanwhile, in the physics lab, Marty Speer is verbally battling a certain misogynist, while Rusty Garth is mourning the loss of his watch, which was used to demonstrate the pendulum effect. Nestled among stacks of kilogram weights and platform balances, we find Stanley May dodging force vectors and protractors being hurled by overenthusiastic classmates.

Thus have we examined a small section of the seniors studying feverishly in the placid tranquility of their classes.

A Real Wildcat!

Wally Makes His Debut

by Susan Rumble and Carolene Wise

Last Friday afternoon the Pep Club was painting the Wildcat for the big Eastern game, when the members were suddenly started by a small "meow." Looking around the room, they saw nothing.

Having only done the ears, however, they resumed their work. A loud "MIAOW" and a "pff-f-ftt" interrupted them, but there was no sign of a cat. A few minutes later, something small, gray, and furry leaped out of the paint jar, splattering gray paint all over the place. Surprised glances were drawn downward into a pair of fiery green eyes. They belonged to a furry apparition with pointed ears, whiskers, and a tail.

Has Noble Air

"MIAOW," said the apparition, "I, my noble paint-pot purrers, I am the great Wally, the Wildcat!"

We were about to say "how do you do" when he blustered ferociously. "WHERE have you been? All summer I have stayed in that paint jar, waiting for you to paint me. And nobody showed up. It got hotter and that messy paint got stickier! It's about time you showed up!"

"We apologize, Wally, for keeping you in hiding for so long, but, you see, we were on vacation, and Pep Club doesn't meet in the summer. And there aren't any football or basketball games for you to be exhibited. Did you miss us?"

The proud little wildcat looked almost dejected then and muttered fiercely.

"Miss you? I'll say I did! I waited for Bruce Chang and Joe Cunningham and Lea Anderson, and all of the boys to show up, and nobody did. I missed the glorious thrill of having everyone pay homage to me, and the excitement of having the best team in the county run through my picture."

Wally looked sad at this, so we



consoled him by showing him his portrait, still unfinished.

"I like that one. With Lucie Ling's help, the Pep Club has sure done a good job with me this year." He backed away a few steps to survey the masterpiece. "I think my whiskers should be a little longer," he remarked with just a touch of feline vanity.

We cheerfully agreed to this. Wally said, "I better get back in this paint jar if you all are going to finish me. Say, you'll be at the game tomorrow night, won't you?"

"Of course," we reassured him, "we wouldn't miss it for the world."

"Then I'll be prouder than ever!" he boasted, and pummeled his chest proudly. "ON YE WILD-CATS!" he roared.

"See you at the game," Wally said as he hopped back into the jar, humming, "Hey, Coach Deim, what do you say . . . ?"

At Open House . . .

Staff Members Discover Parental Humor

by Margaret Hummel and Leo Durham

"Would you like to buy a Chit-Chat, only 20 cents," cried young Horace Greeley as they sold papers to parents attending last week's P-T-A. meeting.

These are some of the more typical responses of the "old folks":

"Would you like to buy a Chit-Chat?"
"Yes I would."
"That will be 20 cents."
"Nevermind!"

"Would you like to buy a Chit-Chat?"
"He brought two home."
"San Deo." "The third time around is always better."
"Get the Chit-Chat and read all about your students!"

"No thank you, I have one."

"It's unethical!"

(From a Charlie Weaver type)
"Mama's got one for me."

"Is it a door prize?"

"Lady with a purse of minute dimensions!"—"I have it in my pocketbook."

"I just got through eating a bar of soap."

"Oh, honey, I'll have it one way

or another."

"No thanks, I'm waiting for my husband who is coming in on a plane."

Man: "Do you have race riots in the halls?"

Horace: "Yes."

Man: "I'll take one!"

(Names have been withheld to protect the innocent and the Booster Club.)

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The footballers this year have been having a run of bad luck. Outside of losing two games by one point each, they have also been seriously handicapped by injuries. The whole starting team with the exception of quarterback Gary McGaughy and end-Butch Riley have been out at one time or another. We will need our team at full strength to make the rest of the season successful.

Waggener should get through Pleasure Ridge Park and Durrett without too much trouble in the next two games to come. However, when the Cats meet Coach Cain's Seneca Redskins they may encounter a little more difficulty. Seneca, led by the running of Jim Swart and Don Waddell have lost one out of their last 6 games. We should end up with a winning season, but a victory over Seneca would be the frosting on the cake.

Basketball practice has started again, and Ricky Mitchell, Rusty Garth, Barney Neal, and Dave Penlman have shown promise. Butch Riley, Mike Rodgers, and Ben Boone are hopefuls, but are busy with football and cannot practice as yet. We'll need all the help we can get after losing Keith Thomas and Paul Long.

Play of the Week

BUTLER: The first PLAY OF THE WEEK honors go to Dick Weller, Butch Riley, and Bruce Smith who tackled the Butler punter on his own 1-yard line.

MAYFIELD: The second PLAY OF THE WEEK goes to Chuck Wood, who caught Gary McGaughy's 35-yard pass for Waggener's second touchdown.

EASTERN: The third Play of Week was Lee Griffith's timely interception of Terry Holloway's pass in the fourth quarter to start Waggener's second scoring drive.

The Vikings of Valley made a good game of it when they met top-ranked Male in the Exposition Bowl to weeks ago. Valley has an exceptional team and were in the game all the way. We can be even prouder, now, of our effort against Valley.

Once again the footballers owe a debt of thanks to their "behind the scenes players." Managers Graham Cooke, Charlie Traub, Bill Kitchen, Robin Tyler, and Brian Casey have done a good job keeping the team running smoothly. Thanks, boys!

We all hope that Dick Weller will soon recover from the ruptured kidney that has landed him in the hospital. His loss will be felt by the team when they meet Durrett and Seneca.

J.V.'s Practice Hard For 2-2 Worksheet

"We've got 24 of the head knockingest fools there are," said Coach O'Dell as he described Waggener's junior varsity.

The J.V.'s, coached by Mr. Vernon O'Dell and Mr. Josh Cummins, have a 2-2 record. They defeated Oldham County, 14-0, and Fairdale 24-0; they lost to Westport, 9-21, and Atherton, 0-13. The Kitten met Eastern Monday.

Sixty-five boys reported to practice but this number has slumped down to those individuals who really wanted to play football. Coach O'Dell said that the prime objective of the J.V. team is to produce boys who will be able to play varsity ball. Several boys are playing on both squads this year.

These boys have been standouts: Lyle Metcalf, offensive halfback and defensive cornerback; Ronnie McGuire, end, and Ed Keart, center. Two of those showing great potential are Mike Easley, quarterback, and Kit Bolus, a hardhitting linebacker.

Cats Defeat Eastern High By 14-7 Score

Cosch Marty Diem's gridiron boys romped over the Eastern Eagles 14-7 Friday, Oct. 12, at Eastern's field to break a three game losing streak and make their third win of the season.

It was Waggener all the way, leading throughout the game. The closest the Eagles ever came to the Wildcats was in the third quarter when Eastern's Jerry Marksbury scored both a touchdown and extra point to bring the score 8-7 in favor of Waggener.

Waggener's Ben Boone scored in the first quarter on a pass from Gary McGaughy from the 30 yard line. Butch Riley caught an Eastern back behind their goal for a safety to leave Waggener ahead at the end of the first half 8-0.

Eastern came back in the third quarter to make a touchdown and extra point, bringing the score up to the Cats 8, the Eagles 7.

Lee Griffith intercepted his fourth pass of the season in the fourth quarter to give Waggener the ball. The Cats moved the ball from the Eagles 30 to Waggener's 5 in eight plays. McGaughy then scored on a 5 yard run.



THREE CATS . . . Ben Boone (27), Lee Griffith (33), and Tom Spears (84) move in on a Valley ball carrier.

Mayfield Cardinals Defeat Cats 14-13 In Hardfought Tilt

Behind the fine quarterbacking of Joe David Smith, Mayfield's Cardinals defeated the Wildcats 14-13 at Mayfield, Oct. 5.

Mayfield scored on its first series of downs in the first quarter with the 6'11" 185 lb Smith quarterback sneaking the ball in from the five yard line. Mayfield dominated the first half, scoring another touchdown in the second quarter on a 14-yard run by Smith. Waggener broke the scoring ice late in the second quarter on an 8-yard run by Gary McGaughy set by a fine fole from Ted DeMunbrun. Butch Riley converted the extra point, and the score at halftime read Mayfield 14-Waggener 7.

The Wildcats surged back in the second half and scored their second touchdown in the fourth quarter on a spectacular pass play from McGaughy to end Chuck Wood. Riley's effort to tie the score with the extra point was blocked by Mayfield, and the final score was Mayfield 14-Waggener 13. It was the third straight loss for the Cats.

Mr. Arthur Draut, assistant principle, remarked, "Although the team was defeated, the football players conducted themselves as gentlemen at all times and enhanced Waggener's reputation in Mayfield."

P.R.P. Forfeits Football Game

The Waggener-Pleasure Ridge game will not be played as scheduled tomorrow night because of the Panther's being suspended one week by the K.H.S.A.A.

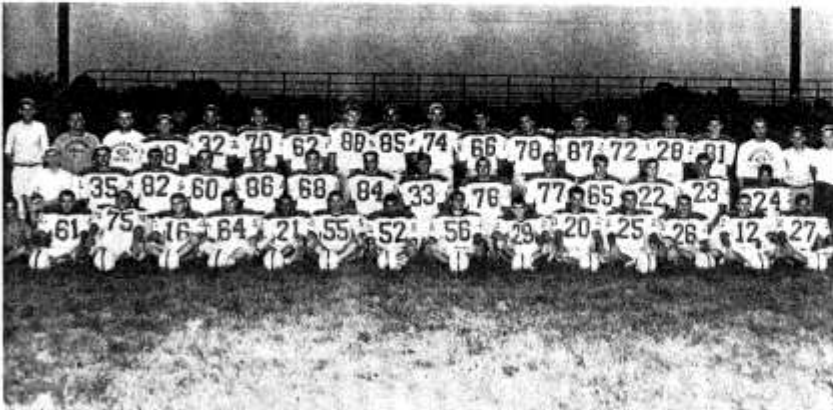
Pleasure Ridge was suspended because of using an ineligible player in their game with Shawnee last Friday.

Score Board

Football	
Varsity 3-3	
Mayfield 14 - Waggener 13	
Waggener 14 - Eastern 7	
J.V.'s 2-2	
Atherton 13 - Waggener 0	
Scoring Parade	
1. Ben Boone - 30 (5 tds.)	
2. Gary McGaughy - 10 (3 tds.)	
3. Butch Riley - 15 (1 td, 1 safety, 7 extra points)	
4. Ted DeMunbrun - 0 (1 td)	
4. Chuck Friedman - 0 (1 td)	
4. Chuck Wood - 0 (1 td)	
7. Ortin Green - 2 (safety)	
Interceptions	
Lee Griffith - 4	
Larry Ethridge - 1	
John Schobel - 1	
Tom Spears - 1	
Cross-Country	
Westport 21, Waggener 37	
Eastern 19, Waggener 41	
Butter 19, Seneca 43, Waggener 93	
Pleasure Ridge 29, Waggener 41	
Atherton 20, K.M.I. 35, Waggener 70	
Seneca 21, Eastern 34, Waggener 72	

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NEWLY ELECTED . . . Jr. Student Council officers Art Landers, Sherry Scott, Judy Morgan, and Bobby Westwood examine art exhibit in the lunch room.

Scouts Walk Trail To Perryville Site

by John Silvey, 8D

On Oct. 6, more than 2500 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and adults took the Perryville Pilgrimage Trek, twelve miles long.

There were two different trails taken: the Dug Road from Harrodsburg, Kentucky to the battle site of Perryville, and the Dry Canteen, from Mackville to the battle site. The Dug Road was taken by the Confederate forces when coming to Perryville. The Dry Canteen was the route the Union forces took to Perryville. Troops taking the Dry Canteen could not drink water from Mackville to the battle site.

The first part of the trail was mainly on road about nine miles long. The second part was three miles around the battle grounds. The last three miles of the trail were walked to different parts of the field, where a lecture on what happened at that particular place was given.

The Perryville Battle was fought on Oct. 8-9, 1862, between the Union forces led by Buell and the Confederate forces led by Bragg. Bragg was bringing his army up to Louisville, but suddenly turned left and went to Perryville. Buell had come to stop his advancements and met Bragg at Perryville where the bloodiest battle in Kentucky took place.



MISS PHYLLIS HEUSER, librarian, explains the card catalogue to 7th graders Paula Johnson and Larry Bennett. The 7th grade core classes have recently been participating in library orientation by means of classroom and video instruction.

Jr. Highers Elect Westwood To Guide Student Council

by Cindy Clarke 8-B

Bobby Westwood was elected president of the junior Student Council on Friday, Sept. 28.

The other officers are: Sherry Scott, vice president; Judy Morgan, secretary; and Art Landers, treasurer.

A spirited campaign for these offices began Monday, Sept. 24, and was climaxed Sept. 27 with an assembly program. Jan Dawson, the retiring president, gave a talk on the importance of the junior Student Council, after which the nominees were introduced and speeches were made by the three candidates for president.

The nominees for offices were as follows: president—Jane Bennett, Bobby Westwood, and Cynthia Clarke; vice president—Charlotte Tangle, Sherry Scott, and Edward (Sonny) Bryan; secretary—Barbara Ong, Judy Morgan, and Leslie Minor; and treasurer—Joe Bocher, Art Landers, and Lincoln Lewis.

Mrs. Mae Barnett will again sponsor the council.

Core Class Studies Government of U.S.

by Laura Tineher

In 8L Core Mr. Watkins has been emphasizing government. We started with the habeas corpus then the security against Bill of Attainder and then "Ex Post Facto" laws. Next it was the Ten Amendments.

We learned the Ten Amendments to help us to become better Americans. The class has been studying them for about four days. Mr. Watkins went over all ten amendments with the class. He explained each and gave examples of all the amendments from one to ten.

Core class 8L knows the Ten Amendments. Do you?

It's Tough

... In Jr. High

by Cindy Cunningham

7:30 a.m. Scott Pulliam is awakened by a nasty, rainy alarm clock from a dream of being chased down the hall by an army of textbooks with arms and legs.

7:01 a.m. Crawls out of bed after observing a moment of silence in honor of T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness It's Friday).

7:07 a.m. Dazed, he makes his way to the bathroom, washing his face with toothpaste while combing his chestnut locks with his older brother's electric razor.

7:16 a.m. Manages to shake down breakfast although his eggs have been salted with garlic and his bacon cooked in the toaster.

7:45 a.m. Before hurrying to bus stop, Scott collapses in a chair to catch a few glimpses of "Captain Kangaroo."

3:15 p.m. After missing the bus he hitch-hikes a ride with a "U-Haul-It."

3:29 p.m. Studies.

3:30 p.m. Tunes in for another exciting episode of "Our Five Daughters."

7:00 p.m. After gulping down an uncooked T.V. dinner isolates

Core News

7-C — The following officers were elected in Mrs. Martin's core class: James Stocker, president; Jennie Light, vice-president; Martha Oldham, secretary; and Trip Pottinger, treasurer.

7-A — Mrs. Jenkins's core class has taken up a study of the geography and history of Kentucky. Alvin Ortnor and Kathy Tachan are the chairmen of this project.

7-D — Mrs. Barnett's core class elected in their class elections Lurry Bennet, president; Steve Dills, vice president; Paula Johnson, secretary; and treasurer, Craig Dunsmuir.

7-K — Mrs. Ridgeway's core class studied parliamentary procedure. The following students were elected for one semester: Mile Hamilton, president; Anita Baumgill, vice-president; Robert Tucker, treasurer.

8-C — Miss Durham's core class is studying Longfellow's "Evangeline" and plans to present it in a play in class.

self in room to practice for trampoline test.

10:34 p.m. Finally gets to bed.

10:33 p.m. Dreams of being chased down the Waggener corridors by an army of textbooks with arms and legs.

Omission: The poem "Autumn" in the Junior High Section of the last issue was written by Betsy Mays, 8C.



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The Verdict Is Yours . . .

Senior Play Features Surprise Ending

by Sylvia Clark

Something new in theatricals will be the feature of the evening when Waggener's Senior Class presents the "Night of January 16th" in the gym, Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 14-16.

There are plays with vague endings, but this is the first one in which the audience takes an integral part in its development and conclusion. Twelve jurors will be chosen without prejudice from the audience to decide whether Karen Andre is guilty or not guilty of killing Bjorn Faulkner.

The play is constructed in such

a way that the evidence of the defendant's guilt or innocence is evenly balanced and the decision will have to be based on the jurors' own feelings toward the case. Thus, it is really the audience that is put on trial.

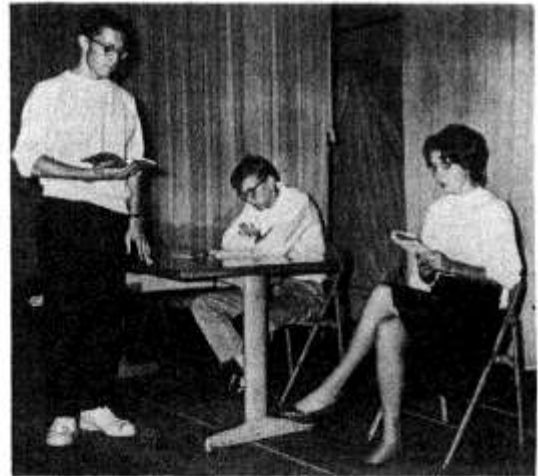
Barbara Hanna and Donna Christian are assistant directors. Arch Davis is stage manager and John Baughman is technical director. Prompters are Kay Twaryonas, Jim Bruder, Martye Armstrong, Barbara Derr, and Donna Giannini.

Committee Chairmen have been named: make-up, Phyllis Mor-

timer; properties, Pam Isham; costumes, Suzy Boswell and Paula Turner; play party, Cheryl Owen and Judi Cox; publicity, Mrs. Kirwan; tickets, Mr. May; and concessions, Mrs. Guess.

"We have a great deal of talent and I think we have a play in which they can show their talent," was the comment of Mrs. Janice Spear, sponsor of one of the casts.

Mrs. Anna Slechter, sponsor of the other cast added, "Everyone has cooperated very well and I expect the performances to be a big success."



WILL THE COURT please come to order? Larry Perlestein, Graham Cooke, and Patricia Plaga rehearse for Senior Play: "Night of January 16."



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Latin Club Slave Sale Auctions Off Members

Going . . . going . . . gone! sang the auctioneer, Bruce Smith, at the annual Latin Club slave auction in the band room Oct. 19.

The slave class is made up of 91 Latin I students, who will serve their "masters" throughout the year. Dana Marmion, new president of the Latin Club, said that this year's auction "was the best we've ever had—financially and fun-wise." Total profits from the sale of slaves reached \$203.50, an average of \$2.24 per slave.

Other officers are: Richard Dieter, vice-president; Arch Davis, treasurer; and Marti Wilde, secre-

tary. Mrs. Zera Baird is the sponsor.

The Latin Club has many activities planned for the coming year, including a play given by Latin II students, and a banquet in the spring.

The Latin Club executive board is making plans to contribute money toward the football scoreboard, next year's foreign exchange student, and materials to enrich the Latin Department

Coming Up

NOVEMBER

- 2—Seneca Game - There
- 9—Students' Holiday, 5th District meeting
- 13—College Night 7:30
- 14—Senior Play
- 16—Senior Play
- 22—Thanksgiving Holidays

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Merit Certificates Given To Seniors

Thirteen Waggener seniors received Certificates of Commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken last March, announced Mrs. Alice Dawson and Mr. William Aiken, senior guidance counselors.

These students are: Jane Birmingham, Jim Carroll, John Fish, Bob Hardy, Thomas Holman, Gerald Jagers, Janet Kolter, Rod Larmee, Mike Moore, Larry Perlestein, Marty Spear, Hank Thompson, and Martha Wilde.

To increase their scholarship opportunities, the names of these students are sent to the colleges they chose at the time of the testing.

The receivers of Letters of Commendation and the National Merit Semifinalists make up 2 per cent of U. S. seniors. "Certainly, the commended students are a distinguished group and deserve our heartiest congratulations," commented Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Aiken.

College Night Program To Be Held For Seniors

The fourth annual College Night Program will be held Monday, Nov. 12, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at Waggener.

"The purpose of this program is to give seniors an opportunity to discuss the colleges of their choice with the representatives of that college," stated Mrs. Alice Dawson, counselor of senior girls.

The college representatives will be assigned to various rooms, and the evening will be divided into three sessions of about 30 minutes each, during which time information will be given about the college, and there will be a question and answer period.

A list of the rooms where the colleges may be contacted will be given to each person as he enters

the building. Seniors from Waggener, East-urn, Seneca, and Fern Creek may attend these sessions and bring two guests with them. To speed up parking, the counselors ask that the Waggener students and guests use the lot off Brown's Lane.

"A large number of colleges, universities, and special schools will be represented, and your cooperation is needed if it is to be a success," commented Mr. William Aiken, the senior boys' counselor.

Larmee Heads Chit-Chat; Staff Positions Announced

The Chit-Chat has recently announced the staff positions for the school year 1962-63. Editor-in-chief is Rod Larmee, and Sidney Morris will be managing editor.

The business staff includes Leo Durham, Carolene Wise, Glen Anderson, and Heather Scarlett, with Mike Bell as business manager and Calvin Johnson, circulation manager.

Sports coverage will be handled by Don Lovelace, Warner Maxwell, Chuck Friedman, Don Gash, John Fish, Chuck Stanberry, and Bruce Smith.

The page editors are Judy Strub, Susan Rumble, Helen Kuhn, Diane Carr, Sylvia Clark,

and Mike Turner.

Features will be written by Becky Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha May, San Dee Broida, and Jim High. The reporting staff consists of Mike Moore, Martye Armstrong, Robbie Gosman, Carla Miller, Marilyn Curtis, and Nedra Barnett.

Margaret Hummel is staff photographer. Positions were chosen by the Chit-Chat adviser, Mrs. Katherine Kirwan, according to interest and ability. The staff has planned sixteen issues of the paper this year with special editions at Christmas and graduation.



A SENSE OF VALUE . . . Auctioneer Bruce Smith yields the stick while selling off Avery Burke as a slave in the Latin Club Slave Auction.



Rod Larmee

Mike Bell

Sidney Morris

Common Sense Is Backbone Of Society; Can Save Lives

Everyone possesses a normal amount of common sense, however, the ability to use this sixth sense varies with an individual's emotional stability.

Today too many students feel that common sense is commonplace. Perhaps it should be dressed up and called either "Sophisticated" or "Top Fashion Sense." Then students would endeavor to use common sense as part of their lives as they try to wear proper clothing or use correct vocabulary to attain social prominence.

Common sense properly applied provides a balance wheel for emotional upsets and a safety valve for temper tantrums. It can also provide a springboard for our ambitions and can prove useful beyond measure in helping us to protect ourselves and others from everyday hazards.

Recently, when it was learned that some students in school had dynamite in their possession, another group of students, realizing the danger of the situation, had the common sense to report this to the principal who in turn was able to dispose of the hazard before anyone was injured.

Common sense can over-panic and in cases of grave dangers can save lives. A good example of lack of common sense was evident during our last fire drill when the student body ignored safety precautions and re-entered the building before the "all-clear" was sounded. If this had been a real emergency instead of a practice drill how many of these un-thinking people would have used their common sense and remained calm in the face of actual danger?

Let us all place common sense in its rightful place along with common honesty, common decency, and common understanding, for it should be the backbone of the society in which we live.

Crisis Calls For Youth Aid

In a time of crisis, such as the one our country is now experiencing, young people feel helpless and out-of-place amid the throngs rallying to the support of their country. We are not able to vote, fight, or contribute significantly to the defense of our nation and her ideals. Or so it seems.

Actually, young people can help more than they imagine. We, as high school students, should come quickly to the realization that very shortly we will face serious problems that are a part of adult life. Therefore, we must apply ourselves even more diligently to our studies and those things by which we can profit and by which our nation can benefit.

In addition, Americans of all ages can rally to the support of our leaders—Criticize only constructively, contribute time, energy, and effort at every opportunity, and help in every way possible to provide an anchor and backing at home.

Finally, every citizen can turn to the guidance and leadership of the One that has been tested and proved throughout our history. In this time of scientists and technicians, A-bombs and nuclear weapons, and Communism vs. Democracy, we tend to become self-sufficient. Fighting for what we believe to be right will not win the battle. Not until our leaders get on their knees and ask for guidance, and the nation as a whole admits its dependence on God, will the right succeed and surpass.

Sabin Clinic A Success; Don't Forget Future Visits

The citizens of Louisville and Jefferson County are to be congratulated on their remarkable performance in the first round of the fight to wipe out polio. When the final tally of the first two Sabin Oral Sundays was completed, it was found that 533,841 people had taken the first dose. This amounted to 85% of the total population.

When such an overwhelming majority of a population as large as ours turns out for a community project, as did the people of Louisville, we can only say one thing, "Congratulations! Well done!" An example has been set here in Louisville which the nation would do well to notice.

But the job is not yet completed. On Nov. 4 and 11 the second round will take place, as type II Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine is administered to deal polio another blow. Let's turn out and surpass even our former mark!

For those who missed the first dose, it is available at your doctor's.

Your VOTE is the Keystone of Liberty



As A Good American Citizen Vote For Your Candidate

When election time rolls around, the most common statement heard is, "Get out and vote. It's your duty as an American to vote for the man of your choice." This favorite saying usually goes in one ear and out the other of the average human being. What can be done to relate the importance that voting should take on? What do we have to do to wake Kentuckians from their voting slumber?

Kentucky ten years ago was ranked about as low politically, educationally, and economically as any state in the nation. This "blue-grass paradise" was forced to make great strides in all three of these fields, and now these accomplishments are just beginning to take root. Smart leadership has been the key to this advancement and this stems to the problem at hand.

Nov. 6, 1962 is the day set aside for Kentucky to vote for its U.S. Senator. Two fine men are up for this position: the present Senator, Thruston B. Morton, Republican; and Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, Democrat. Both of these men have excellent service records, and both men want to see Kentucky move forward. They want to make our state strong, and they both have the initiative and desire to make it so.

The voters of Kentucky hold the decision in their hands: they have the right to choose whom they want to represent them. People shouldn't be told to vote; they should welcome the right to exercise their voting power. The men have been presented, the issues argued, and the votes are ready to be counted. Let's do two things, Kentucky: wake up and vote!

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor

With this issue, the Chit-Chat announces its staff for the 1962-'63 school year. The fourth period senior journalism class has already written the first two issues without having assigned staff positions. The staff is announced in this issue, and the masthead showing the positions will be included in all subsequent editions.

The staff believes that a high school newspaper has a great responsibility to its school. The paper must cover all news accurately and interestingly. The various clubs and organizations of the school must receive coverage, and many individual accomplishments must be acknowledged.

The school newspaper should present an accurate profile of the important activities at the time, and should also give a realistic picture of the general atmosphere of the school.

In addition to these qualities, the paper must appeal to the students, for its primary objective is to be read by the students.

Humor is one of the facets of the newspaper which appeal greatly to the reader. We frequently hear that there is not enough humor in the Chit-Chat, and that more articles in a jocular vein would find greater student appeal. The Chit-Chat staff believes that humor should definitely be included in the newspaper, but

Honor Roll

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Red Cross Chest Campaign Started

The Red Cross Chest campaign started last Monday and will continue through this Friday. A minimum of \$100 must be collected and each student is urged to give at least 10 cents. The chest contains health articles, recreational equipment and scholastic materials—enough to run a single school room for three months. A Red Cross and U. N. Day Assembly was held Wednesday, October 24 for 9th and 10th grade social studies students. Miss Marjorie Smith, Red Cross Youth director, spoke and a skit (written by Bryan Harrison) was presented.

realizes that the paper should not be a joke sheet or social register. This is not the primary function of the high school newspaper today.

Mrs. Gadsin Tours The Exotic East

by Judy Straub

"I have a wonderful memory of extremely nice people and exotic countries," stated Mrs. Frances Gadsin, who is a junior and senior English teacher at Waggener, of her tour of the Orient this past summer.

Mrs. Gadsin made the trip with 17 others from all over the United States through the Olson tour sponsored by a Chicago travel agency. They traveled to Hawaii first, and then on to Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Thailand, and other countries in the Orient. In all, Mrs. Gadsin traveled 22,000 miles by jet plane and 3000 miles by bus, train, and boat.

Liked Thailand

She especially enjoyed the Thai Temple Dancers and the solid gold Buddha in Thailand, the bazaars and the Tiger Balm Gardens in Singapore, the Takarazuka All Girl Theater and Tiratsuka Festival decorations in Japan, Typhoon Kate in Manila, the unrest in Saigon, Shark Fin soup in Hong Kong, and the humidity of the jungles in Cambodia.

Of the places visited, Mrs. Gadsin preferred Hong Kong because of the numerous shops, the beautiful harbor, and the orange pancakes.

Disappointed in Japan

She was disappointed in Tokyo, Japan, though. She thought it was very glamorous at night, but in the day it was drab with a lot of construction work being done. However, "I was much impressed with the Japanese love of children," she added. They dressed their children well and displayed much affection towards them.

She also found Oriental people on the whole to be more polite than Americans.



ORIENTAL TREASURES . . . Mrs. Gadsin shows souvenirs and pictures to classes.



ENGLISH LITERATURE DISPLAY . . . Mrs. Diecks arranges display of books and pictures brought from Europe.

Mrs. Diecks Uses European Travel To Collect Materials For Library

"The people were very friendly," and "we could find people who spoke English almost everywhere," commented Mrs. Anna Diecks, Waggener's librarian, about her trip to Europe this past summer with her family.

Mrs. Diecks sailed from New York to England to begin the tour. "I especially enjoyed the quaint villages built in early centuries," she said about England. While in London she bought prints of

Shakespeare's house, Ann Hathaway's cottage, and the Old Curiosity Shop.

Mrs. Diecks also toured the Shakespearean country of Stratford-on-the-Avon, the lake country of Scott and Wordsworth, and Edinburgh. She purchased many books from Shakespeare's house and from the University bookshop in Edinburgh. She has many of these books in the library.

After visiting England, Mrs.

Diecks traveled in Belgium, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland, and Italy. While in Italy, she experienced the highlight of her trip, which was seeing the opera Othello in its natural setting in the courtyard of the Doge's Palace in Venice.

Mrs. Diecks commented that the scenery was beautiful everywhere in Europe. However, ". . . trying to keep up with your money was troublesome" when travelling, but an American dollar bill got her through any monetary emergency.

What's Ahead?

Students Predict Their Destinies

Have you ever really thought about what you might be doing 30 years from now? These people have, and these are their answers:

Warner Maxwell: "Performing plastic surgery on people with distorted faces."

Randy Rounds: "Entertaining leeches."

Bonnie Owens: "Cutting jokes with Alfred Hitchcock."

Mary Sweet: "Sitting on my boss's lap."

Danny Randle: "Still in high school."

John Boles: "President of the United States for my fourth term."

Dona Giannini: "Getting my braces off."

Jane Haaga: "Dead of lung cancer."

Julie Ritchie: "On my fifth or sixth husband."

Becky Sprawles: "Own a mushroom farm."

Debbie DeMoss: "Married to Denny."

Lillian Oppenheim: "Reincarnated into a woman."

Sue Pankonin: "I'll be in Hawaii on my second honeymoon with my fifth husband."

Charles Wallace: "Doctoring some poor cow."

Carolyn Thome: "I'll probably be in jail."

Pat Morgan: "Eating."

Bobby Brandt: "Still in Waggener."

Terry Ogle: "Still dating Joan."

John Hartwell: "Paying off money on the time payment plan."

Mike Coffman: "Graduating from high school."

Jody Milton: "Trying to pass Mrs. Conrad's biology class."

Cathy Dietrich: "Living in Deenewich Village."

Cynthia Colvin: "Discovering how to cure the common cold."

Dennie Williamson: "Trying to figure out an answer to a question some fool asked me 30 years before."

Alumni Chatter

Grad News Pours In From Many Campuses

by Carla Miller

Phyllis Curtis '60 is on the Commodore staff, Vanderbilt's yearbook, for her second year.

Jim May '61 has been elected to the Student Congress at U. of K.

Don Bierle '61 toured Europe for 2 months last summer.

Tootie Wahl '62 has Buddy Orr's Phi Gamma Delta pin at DePaul.

Susan Pillans, Molly McAlister, and Paula Stamer of last year's Chit-Chat staff, were selected to be on the Kentucky Kernel, U. of K.'s daily newspaper. This is the first time freshmen have been accepted.

Diane Taylor has transferred from Centre College to Eastern State College so that she may major in P. E.

Danny Sundberg has transferred from U. of K. to Western.

Tom Ryan '61 had surgery on his legs because of an old injury received in athletics at Waggener. He is now recuperating at home.

At U. of L. Darlene Burnett, Debbie Dorsey, and Sandy Stevens are pledging Sigma Kappa; Kathy Travis, Chl Omega; and Bill Wetberton '61 Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jan Turner has pledged Phi Delta Theta at Washington and Lee; Jennifer Bice, Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Colorado; Cassandra Colvin, Tri-Delt and Patty James, Gamma Phi Beta at Vanderbilt.

Bill Bowden is pledging Lambda Chi Alpha at Hanover.


Dennie Garber '60, Linda Hardy '62, Bill Bowden, and Walker Cunningham '61, and Penny Kesselman '62 were among grads seen at the Eastern game. When you are in town don't forget to stop by the Journalism room and let us know what you are doing.

Find The Word

Tobaben Brothers Cleaners and Launderers began a series of ads to challenge the scholar and give fun to all in making a sentence with the underlined word in each ad. There will be eight ads. Keep up with them and TOBABENS will give a prize for each sentence at the close of the series.

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FASTER, FASTER . . . Speed readers Bob Hardy and Jerry Jagers strive to increase reading speed observed by their teacher, Mrs. Naomi Stevenson.

Speed Readers Rate Course; First of Kind In Jefferson Co.

by Susan Rumble

A shock is in store for those who venture to look into Shop 3 these days. The jig saws, buzz saws, and large tables common to most shops have been replaced by reading accelerator machines. Why? Waggener's new course, Refinement of Study Skills, better known to the students as Speed Reading, has made Shop 3 its new home.

Students feel quite privileged to be in this non-credit class, because this is the first time speed reading has been offered as a free course in Jefferson County. Carolyn Wise remarked, "It was well worth giving up my study hall for this course because it has saved me time in the long run." The class runs for eight weeks, and a second session is scheduled for later in the year.

Prepares for college

"The main goal of this course is to better prepare students for college," announced Mrs. Naomi Stevenson, the instructor. There-

fore, an increase in reading speed is not the only objective of the course. About half the class time is spent on vocabulary, how to do reference work, and how to prepare for tests.

The students now enrolled in the course are in their sixth week. At the end of five weeks the majority of the classes were reading between 500 and 800 words per minute. Thirteen students had doubled their reading rate, and three students had tripled their rate. The fastest reader was reading over 1400 words per minute, and four others were reading over 1000 words per minute. Marilyn Curtis happily asserted, "I never thought I could do it, but my reading rate has doubled since I started this class."

Saves time

Diane Carr sums up what most of the students feel about the value of this course. "I would advise anyone who plans to go to college it will help you save so much valuable time."

Five Years Ago

Looking Backward

- The National Beta Club was formally installed at Waggener.
- Student Council campaigning was coming to a close, and tension among the candidates was mounting.
- Three boys in Waggener had reached the ripe, old age of 18. They were Tom Bedwell, Bhurrell Stephens, and Jerry Edler.
- Woody Axton, the boy Personality Parade winner, reported: "I like Waggener because there are a lot of neat kids."
- The football coaches treated the team to dinner at Pryors at the end of the season which closed with three wins, four losses, and a tie.
- Judy Vail was chosen to reign over the football season as queen.
- What would you like to see happen next year on the gridiron? was asked of the football team. Denny Garber replied, "I would like to see a student-faculty football game with Mr. Lowe as full-back.

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Question Column Reveals Teachers' Shady Pasts

by San Dee Broids

Dear San Dee,
Is it true Waggener has the best teachers with the most talent? I don't believe this. What have our teachers ever done? I am

Crazy To Know

Dear Crazy To Know,

Since this column is new, I have lots of time. To construct my answer in words that rhyme.

Our teacher's backgrounds are really great.

Here are a few reasons that make them rate.

To tell some of their past of a different kind.

I'll go back many years, if they don't mind.

A tale of Miss Rolston is often told,
She won a baby contest when only six months old.

Her memorization was always exceeding,
Mrs. Gray won a contest in Bible reading

While the average tot walked in very slow paces,
I found Mr. Dawson in motor-cycle races.

Mr. O'Dell was one no bully would dare,
Always the biggest football player everywhere.

Miss Kirtley was precious, I want you to know,
When only two, she was Little Miss Owensbor-o.

To help enforce the Golden Rule,
Mr. Woodard played King Arthur in elementary school.

An excellent English scholar was she,
Mrs. Gadsin won many a spelling bee.

Mrs. Ridge, one child with 12 others, I understand,
Often was lost, E PLURIBUS UNUM, do you comprehend?

Of course there are others I've failed to include,
But time is running, and I must conclude.

If you have read my column without too much strain,
At your service I will always remain.

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Waggen' Wheels

Seniors Comment On Crisis

by Becky Arnold and Claudia Roberts

Since the Cuban crisis has become the main topic of conversation among the Waggenerites, this issue's "Waggen' Wheels" were asked to state their ideas on this threat to world peace.

Larry Gillette, chairman of painting the Wildcat, a member of the Pep Club, Key Club, and Prom Committee agrees with President Kennedy's action on the Cuban crisis. Larry, hopes to attend Hanover College next year, added, "It should have been done months ago."

"I hope that nothing comes of it" replied Jamie Claxton, who moved here last November from LaGrange Park, Illinois. This busy girl, who is a counselors aid, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, a member of the Pep Club, F.T.A., Student Council, Beta Club, and Vaudeville Com-



Larry Gillette



Jamie Claxton

Senior Play are a few of the activities in which Jane Haaga will participate this year. She also is master of the cello and she was selected for the All-State and All-County Orchestra, and Louisville Jefferson County Youth Orchestra. When we mentioned the world crisis Jane replied, "The situation is quite upsetting for me knowing that my brother is down there."

Our future Olympic Diving Champion, Ted Witte, has already acquired many titles. Among them are Kentucky High School Champion of '61, Kentucky indoor Champ of '62, Kentucky outdoor Champ consisting of 1 and 3 meter and tower diving. Incidentally, Ted is the first in Kentucky to gain the lower championship.

Ted, who has received a swimming scholarship to Florida State, will contribute his talents on the swimming team and Bulletin Board Committee this year.

His only comment concerning the crisis is "It's a mess." And in a water logged manner replied "I hope we'll still have a swim team"



Ted Witte



Jane Haaga

mittee also stated, "I feel that people should take more precaution and realize the seriousness of the situation."

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Seniors Attend Summer College, Comments Vary On Value Of Work

Six Waggener seniors had a taste of college life through special scholarship programs which allow high school students to take college courses in the summer of their senior year.

Jane Birmingham, Jim Carroll, John Fish, Edwin Niemann and Chuck Pierson qualified to attend U. of L. under a program now sponsored by the University and formerly sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

Jim Carroll and John Fish were among the 40 students who were awarded scholarships in the program in addition to qualifying for entrance.



Peter Kotcher John Fish

While Peter studied chemistry at Manchester, Ed Niemann and Jim Carroll took two semesters of modern chemistry at U. of L. Chuck Pierson selected one semester of physics. Jane Birmingham chose two semesters of psychology. John Fish decided to take two semesters of English grammar and composition.

All six agreed that the experience was an enlightening one which should make their first year in college much easier, and most were surprised to find that the courses were not as hard as they had expected.

Commenting on the amount of work, Jane said, "I found that I did not have as much work to do for the college courses as I do for some of my classes at Waggener this year."

Chuck found his course somewhat more difficult than Jane's

was. He noted, "The work was hard, but on the whole it was a lot of fun."

Ed, however, was inclined to agree with Jane and added, "Both semesters were very interesting, but neither was as hard as I had expected."

Enjoyed Work

Jim said that he enjoyed both semesters and was surprised to find that "the other college students didn't seem to resent the presence of high school students."

About the difference between college and high school life, John stated, "I found the level of maturity was much higher in the college classes, both in the classroom discussions and in the responsibility placed upon the student."

Peter summed up the feelings of the entire group when he said, "It was a very profitable summer and I appreciated the opportunity to lead a college life."

Mr. John Corey, assistant principal, expressed a deep feeling of pride in both this year's group and the groups of years past, noting that "Waggener students who have participated in these programs have always done well, and have always received A's and B's in their work."



Edwin Niemann Chuck Pierson

Studied Chemistry

Peter Kotcher, a new student at Waggener, attended a National Science Foundation sponsored program in chemistry at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana.

Students Discuss Crisis In Symposium Interview

"I'm glad I'm not in Kennedy's shoes," commented Suzanne Edinger in a symposium discussion of the Cuban situation in sixth period journalism class Oct. 23. Others participating were: Cheri Silvey, Betty Kay Siemens, John Treitz, Jim Stocking, and Leslie Mills.

To open the discussion each member of the panel made a statement of his views. John Treitz commented, "The quarantine was a little late. It should have been enforced several weeks earlier." Jim Stocking added that "the quarantine is a rash action" because we are "running the risk of war and violating the principles dear to freedom and self-determination." Betty Siemens, Leslie Mills, Suzanne Edinger, and Cheri Silvey thought that Kennedy did the only thing he could do. Leslie Mills added, "We were definitely forced into this position."

Quarantine Late

John Treitz backed up his statement, "the quarantine was a little late," by explaining that "the Cubans wouldn't have had atomic warheads several weeks earlier." Jim Stocking thought blocking Cuba is a "rash action" because "the Cubans haven't done anything to us. We are the aggressor

now. We shouldn't go around pushing our way in. Potential attack is not a good enough reason."

Suzanne Edinger blamed our difficulties on the middle of the road policies of former-President Eisenhower. She thinks he should have torn down the Berlin Wall, and explained that he backed Kennedy "because any American should."

Betty Siemens thinks that Russia will not back down because it is the leader of communism and cannot let people think its system is weak. "War may come in the next two years, and it may be this."

Keep Cuba

Cheri Silvey gave this reason for our stand on Cuba. "The U.S. has given in too much since World War II and must stick to Cuba at all costs."

John Treitz thinks a war of total annihilation won't come, and "Russia doesn't have our power." Leslie Mills backed this statement by saying, "There is no complete destruction by nuclear fallout."

Cheri Silvey closed the discussion with, "If we have a war, it will not be between Russia and America, but it will be communism versus democracy."



Jane Birmingham Jim Carroll

Gail Stellrecht Wins Honors In Orchestra Test

Orchestra auditions for top seats were held Wednesday, Oct. 17, before a panel of judges. The panel consisted of Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, orchestra director; Doug Deutz, Jane Haaga, Kay Twaryonas, and Margot Dimond.

The new concertmistress is Gail Stellrecht, Sara Puge took top honors in the flute section. Pat Jackson and Mike Webster are second chair players in these sections, respectively.

A winter concert is being planned for Dec. 10. Program will be announced in later editions.

News Around Waggener

Mrs. Sather's humanities classes attended a musical program at the Fairgrounds, Oct. 23, 1962. The music was a combined effort from the Royal Scots Greys and The Argyll and the Sutherland Highlanders.

Correction: In addition to the names published in the last issue, Mrs. Annie L. Jenkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley have been at Waggener since its beginning.

College Board Tests dates for the 1962-1963 school year are as

follows: Dec. 1, Jan. 12, March 2, May 18, and Aug. 14.

Four student teachers from Nazareth College are assisting at Waggener this semester: Miss Janet Harrod, Miss Lucretia Ballard, Mrs. Sally Bray, and Miss Helen Wimberg.

Mr. Rumman, social studies teacher who left to teach at the University of Louisville, has been replaced by Mrs. Willa Frink.

World Watch celebrated its first birthday Oct. 30. Congratulations!

Trouble ?

Here's Advice To Follow

By Robbie Gossman and Margaret Hummel

"Experience is the best teacher" or at least so it is said. This brief manual is aimed at the girls who have been fortunate enough not to have experienced such fate as a flat tire in the middle of the Clark Memorial Bridge at 5:30 p.m., break fluid gushing from the brakes on the fifth floor of the Commonwealth Parking Lot, a stuck horn in Waggener's parking lot second period, or a deceased battery on a lonely rock road 20 miles south of Mayfield.

If any of these tragedies face you, you are lost unless in possession of common sense. This will tell you the first thing necessary which is an appearance of utter despair. This will arouse sympathy in any available male, who is undoubtedly capable of handling the situation.

Otherwise you must face danger alone. Always have handy a rag, a jack, a spare tire, a hair pin, and a credit card.

For a flat tire:

1. Bring car to a slow stop as

quickly as possible.

2. Find key to trunk and attempt to open.
3. Remove jack and spare
4. Cautiously elevate car and remove tire
5. Replace with spare.
6. If spare is flat your goose is cooked.

For leaky break fluid:

1. Don crash helmet and pray.

For stuck horn:

1. Get pass to leave school.
2. Race to back parking lot.
3. By this time you have no problem for the battery is dead and so is the offending horn.

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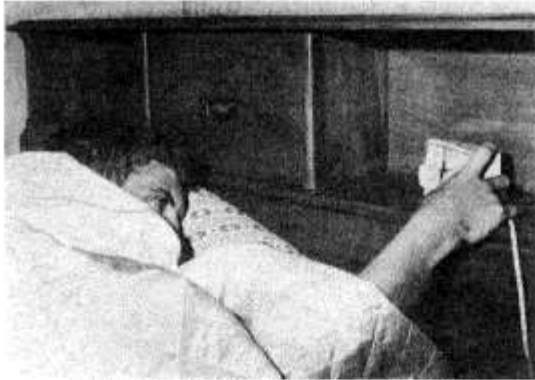


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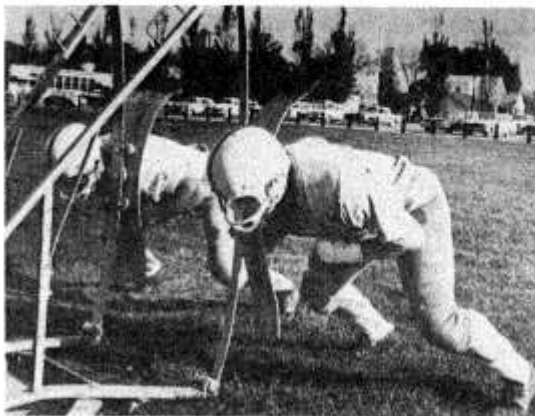


6:00 and a weary boy shudders as his day begins.

2. And so the day begins... Flame rooms with the many announcements and instructions... a last look at the math book before the important test first period... English class with the Big Game pushed to the back of the mind so that ideas may become a part of the class theme... lab and the problems of science postpone any thoughts of practice... the bell again... people, shouts, the slamming of lockers, the inter-com... and lunch... "Three cartons of milk please"... halls, bulletin boards, books, footsteps... and always people... and then the final bell.



A football players work is never done.



1. Dawn... his day begins with a summary of thoughts mixed with minute muscular pains. His day begins as most students'. There is the alarm clock's strident summons, the reluctance to leave such comfortable slumber to dress, shivering in the autumn's crispness... Dreams of tomorrow's game are dissolved in the cold morning air. Warm blankets... cold water... toothpaste... breakfast... and always, hurry, hurry! Books are collected... last minute instructions... good-byes... slamming of doors... the camaraderie of the car pool... the parking lot bells... the school day begins.

3. School is out! The lonely halls, which echoed gleeful shouts, become empty and strangely quiet. The school busses leave... the parking lot becomes empty... doors and windows are closed and locked. But for the athlete, another kind of day has begun. Practice begins... cold air and running... wind and hard earth... the thud and clatter of hitting and knocking... Coaches shout orders... cries for teamwork effort, polish and perfection... the running of plays... a new pass defense to master... the eternal fundamentals that will take the field against a traditional rival... the strengthening of a pride and a will to do one's best...

The World Of Football

What is a football player? Is he a person apart from the crowd of ordinary students... a hero... a martyr? In many ways, he is like the average high school student. He walks down the same halls, attends the same classes, uses the same library, stands in the same lunchroom line, and has the same interests. Yet his is no ordinary world in other respects. It is a world of work, hard physical labor, of exhilaration and dejection, of defeat and victory. It is a world of drill and monotonous routine, of excitement and tension... of lights and noise...

of speed and force... of muscle and iron. It is a world of accolade in victory and criticism in defeat... of heights and depths... of discipline and organization... It is a public world and a private one, neither of which can be entered or understood completely by those who have not shared his experience. And yet it is a very special world, this world of the athlete. He does not understand it all himself; he wishes sometimes he could explain his feelings about it; he knows he would not exchange it; he is sure that he will remember it all his life.



The end of school signals the beginning of a cold, hard world.

4. Dusk... the darkened school is silhouetted against the twilight gold... the echoes of neighborhood children are heard in the distance... the lights go on as the world becomes quiet... and the athletes leave the practice field to trudge the darkened road home. Dinner... a quick look at the paper or T.V... a surge of weariness and an urge to forget the

books and go to bed... but then the nightly homework must be done... There are logarithms, definitions, history to read, and a paper is due... The night wears away fast... and soon another day is over. There is the usual cycle of thought before sleep... Will we win tomorrow? Will we play our best? What is victory?—But for now, victory is sleep.

So this is the world of the football player or any athlete. Why does he do this? The answer is not easily found in a feeling of patriotism for the school or a love of teamwork and sportsmanship. Football is a test of character; it can make a man. In playing the game, the athlete must give all his effort. It molds the boy into the man and hardens him for life, for sooner or later one is asked to give all he has. To let down is failure. This is the player's creed. In the end, the all-out effort is the ultimate goal. And when the cheers ring out and the school stands united behind its team, regardless of outcome and result, the player knows that his complete effort has found its reward. This is victory, beyond the final score. This is football.



CHUCK FRIEDMAN (24) breaks loose for an 8 yard gain.

J.V. Footballers End Season With 4-3 Record

The Waggener "Kittens" have done themselves proud in compiling a 4-2 record with one game remaining of their schedule against Seneca, Nov. 25.

The J.V.'s have disposed of Oldham County, Fairdale, Eastern, and Durrett. Setbacks have been at the hands of Westport and Atherton.

Mr. Vernon O'Dell and Mr. Joshua Cummins, JV coaches, have helped develop quite a few future varsity football players. Halfback Lyle Metcalf, the "Kittens" high scorer, is probably the best all-around J.V. back in the county. J.V. line stalwarts are tackle Ed Keart, end Wally Oylar, center Calvin Baird, and guard-linebacker Don Poole. Linebacker Kit Bolus has been defensively outstanding throughout the season.

Coach O'Dell remarked, "We started out with a lot of boys

and now we have the few that want to play. Both Coach Cummins and I feel we have had a fairly successful season."

Trackmen Defeat Country Day 24-30

Waggener's varsity cross country team scored its first victory of the season Tuesday, October 23, against Country Day 24-30, bringing its record up to eight losses and one win.

The winning team consisted of: Fred Bryant, Charlie Tingle, Art Mengel, Bill Morgan, John Beckler, and Gene Smith. Skip Poole, a standout of the team all year, didn't compete because of a foot injury.

Mr. Ed Munheimer, cross country coach, said that the varsity is having an off year because of lack of depth in the team and a marked lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body.

The runners have been working hard, practicing every day on a half mile course marked off behind the school. They hope that with the experience gained this year to make next season a winning one.

Wildcats Down Demon's 21-7 In 'Must' Win

Waggener made an important step in it's bid for the county championship last Friday night, Oct. 26, by routing Durrett 21-7 at Waggener's field in a "must" win.

By beating Durrett, Waggener won the chance to meet Seneca Friday for the district championship. If Waggener wins, the Cats will take on the Valley Vikings for the region title. A tie or win tomorrow will give Seneca the district honors.

Wildcat Ben Boone made the first score of the game on a 60 yard run after a 10 yard pass from Gary McGaughy. Butch Riley kicked the extra point to have the Cats leading at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

The Demons came back to score a T.D. in the second quarter and thus tie 7-7 at the end of the first half.

Chuck Friedman put an end to Durrett's threat by scoring on 25 yard run in the 3rd. Riley again made the extra point to put Waggener ahead 14-7. Riley caught a pass from McGaughy and then made the extra point to wind up the game with the final score Waggener 21, Durrett 7.

Coach Marty Deim of the Wildcats said, "We didn't do well in the first half, but came back to win in the second; it was a good team effort."

Everyone played well he said, but singled out Butch Riley and Bruce Smith as playing an especially good game.

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Sports Shorts

by Don Lovelace and Warner Maxwell



Waggener's football team still has a chance to win the eastern section of the County, and then play the pre-season western section favorite, Valley, for the County championship. Waggener will need victory over arch-rival Seneca to achieve this goal.

Before you know it Waggener's basketball and swimming teams will be in full action during our winter athletic program. Waggener has always been proud of these teams, and this year won't be any exception.

Four boys are tied for the County scoring title with 42 points apiece. They are: Jim McKenzie and Larry Stringer from Valley, Jim Swart from Seneca, and John Koller from Durrett. Waggener's closest contender is Ben Boone, junior halfback with 30 points.

Cats To Meet Seneca Friday In Title Tilt

Waggener's Wildcats will oppose the hard-hitting Seneca Redskins on Friday, Nov. 2. The 1:30 p.m. game, played on Seneca's home field, will decide the County's East District Championship.

Waggener's victory over Durrett last Friday gives it a 5-2 record for the season. Seneca, by beating Fern Creek Oct. 26, has a 6-1 record. In case of a tie Friday, the district honors would go to Seneca.

Seneca, under former Waggener coach, Ron Cain, is led by 200 lb fullback Jim Swart, speedy halfback Don Waddell, linebacker Milton Miller, and quarterback Jim Dent. The Redskins, a small team in size and number, are well drilled and well conditioned. They have been unbeaten this season since their only defeat at the hands of Valley in the opening game of the season.

Coach Cain will undoubtedly have Seneca fired up for this all-important game. The Wildcats will also be up for the game and the result should be one of this season's most fiercely contested battles.

We finally made it! After many months and years of hard work by the students, Boosters, faculty, and parents, we have our electric scoreboard. Now we won't have to walk around so much to find out what around it is, what period it is, or what the score is.

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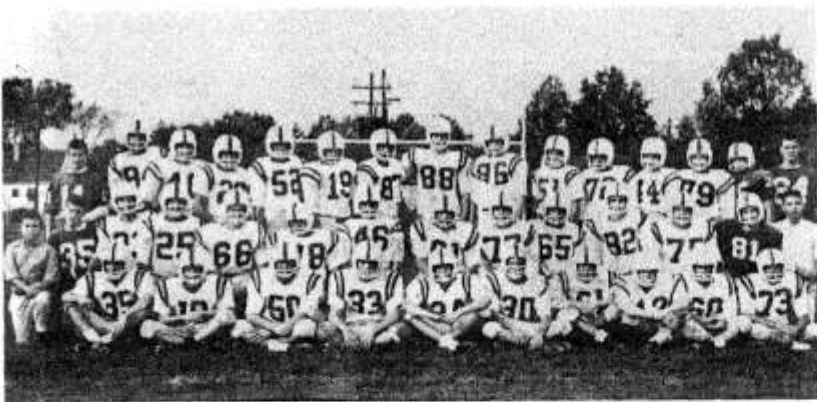
Last Issue On football . . . Read basketball preview and round-up in next issue.

Wildcat Swim Team Being Organized

An early call for prospects for the swimming team has been made by Mr. Josh Cummins, Waggener's new swimming coach.

Tankers are expected to practice twice a week during the season. Mr. Morris Chilton is arranging a pool for practice at this time and thinks the Jewish Community Center will be used.

"Ted Witte, last year's state diving champion, will be a key member of the squad as will Charlie Shell, John Guiser, and James Powell," reported Mr. Cummins.



Junior Varsity '62-'63

Third row: Taylor, Berg, Oates, Davis, Hammack, Lay, McGuire, Reiser, Baird, Deeb, Everett, Connor, Drummond, and Greer.

Second row: Tyler, Metcalf, Evans, Burk, Dennis, Randles, Ohr, Eigelbach, Leonberger, Oylar, Keart, Aleman, and Tortisek.

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Leslie Major Is Jr. High Editor; Staff Is Announced

Leslie Major of 8-C has been named editor-in-chief of the Jr. High section of the Chit Chat. Other staff positions filled are: assistant editor, Martha Cohen; news editor, Cynthia Huffman; feature editor, Bill Creason; and distribution managers, Marty Berg and Lynn Joseph.



Leslie Major

Although a junior high section has appeared in the Chit Chat in previous years, this is the first time it has been produced by a junior high staff. Stories or articles may be written by any 7th or 8th grade student and it is asked that all interested students participate. Articles should be turned in to the sponsors, Miss Irene Durham and Mr. James Gregg.

Jr. High Core Classes Bustle With Activities

In the "Best Eaters Contest" 7H has been defeated by Miss Peterson's 3rd period class.

Mike Donaleski from Idaho and Steve Thompson from Barret Junior School are new students at Waggener.

7-A suggests that a new rubber stamp be bought for the junior high office. The old one prints Waggener instead of Waggener.

7-L-A geography unit has been enlivened by a mural on the Soviet Union. Artists for the project included: Paul Sturgeon, Ricky Combs, Janette Beard, Patsy Ruth, Becky Yunt, Cindy Gray, Bonnie Kehrler, Julie Moore, Priscilla Becher, Eddie Sutherland, and Bill Carroccio.

7-A & 7-C have been "teachers" for the past few weeks. Joe Bucher and Mike Wilding have headed the Kentucky reports for Mrs. Jenkins. Students were put in pairs in 7-C to lead the discussion in geography; they even gave a test as a part of each report.

8-J—Newly elected officers are:

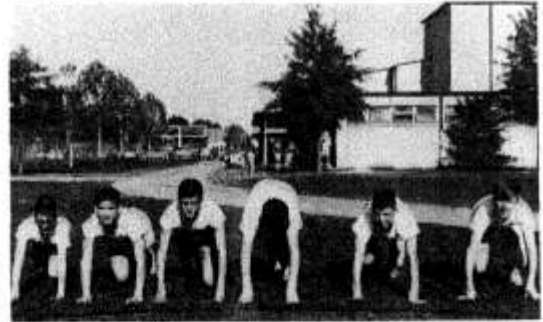
- President: Donna Fisher
- Vice President: Bruce Margerum
- Secretary: Bonnie Waters
- Treasurer: Genina Herthel

8-A and 8-B have already written a constitution to govern weekly class meetings — Richard Shultz, Sherry Scott, Martha Howey planned the work in 8-A.

For 8-B Anne Richardson, Cynthia Clarke, Kathy Staley, Cynthia Huffman, Ted Chitwood, and Ricky Juillard molded this junior high version after the United States original.

Attendance average ran high the first month of school. 87.73% percent of the Junior High student body was present. 7-F led the classes in best attendance with 92.50% percent answering the home room roll call. Following closely were 7-K, 7-H, 8-F, and 8-M.

If you need a map made, call on 7-E, F, G, H, — they are specialists.



Jim Gash, Howard Friedman, Les White, Doug Townsend, Gary Moss, and Fred Davidson prepare for the intramural athletic program.

Intramural League Begins

A boy and girl from each core class will work this year with Miss Peterson, Mr. Watkins, and Mr. Baxter as intramural control board to promote activities.

To organize an intramural athletic program in the junior high, six clubs have been formed. Each of the six clubs is made up of at least two 7th and two 8th grade core classes. The members of these groups selected the name for the club. The clubs were estab-

lished in the following order: Falcon Club—7-A, 7-B, 8-A, 8-B, 8-M, and 8-N; Stingray Club—7-C, 7-D, 8-C, 8-D; Corvette Club—7-E, 7-F, 8-E, 8-F; Kitten Club—7-G, 7-H, 8-G, 8-H; Cougar Club—7-I, 7-J, 7-M, 8-I, 8-J; and the Trojan Club—7-K, 7-L, 8-K, 8-L.

Mr. Baxter, in discussing his hope for the activity, pointed out that, "Everyone should and can be developed in mind, body, and soul."

Send Jr. High News to Room 209



SALIBA SHUNNARA points out his native country to Don Oswald and Shelly Hallman.

Saliba Of Jordan Heads 8th Grade Core Class

by Paul Rosenblum

Saliba Aziz Shunnara flew from his home in Ramallah, Jordan, to the United States on March 30, 1962 to enter Waggener in the latter part of the school year.

Saliba has two brothers and three sisters.

Saliba's father, once a soldier in the army of Jordan, has been in the U. S. six years and now is manager of a restaurant here in Louisville. For 46 years Saliba's grandfather has lived in many areas of the United States. He has now made his home in Louisville. Among the huge number of relatives, he has four uncles. One still lives in Jordan, one lives

in Louisville, and two live in Birmingham, Alabama.

Saliba attended a Jordanian government school. While he was attending this school, he was taught Arabic and a little English. T.V. Math is a new experience for him. Saliba, who is president of Mr. Gregg's core class, is interested in saving stamps. He has collected a number of them from Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, and other countries near his former home.

If Saliba had the opportunity, he would like to revisit Jordan. He would like to take the information and skills he has learned in the United States back to his native country.

1st Junior High Honor Roll

7TH GRADE

Kim Adams*, Linda Aldridge*, Karen Bailey, Jane Bennett, Sally Brittain, Janice Brondwinter, Wanda Davis, John Egan, Dale Garth, Gale Harris*, Betty Henies, Lynn Johnson, John Hindt, Maury Kohn, Jenni Light, and Joyce Lutz.

Mike McIntosh, Martha Oldham, Sarah Olsen*, Karen Parsons*, Susan Porter*, Barker Price, Mark Riddle*, Richard Ringo, James Shuney, Lynn Webster, Danice

Weldon*, Charles Wright, and Beth Youth.

8TH GRADE

Elynn Ardery, Barbara Bauman, Charles Becher, Dannie Brause, Betty Burgess, Judith Burgess, Cynthia Clarke*, Jane Crommons*, Steve Ehlig, Sheldon Fritschner, Barbara Kelly, Leslie Major*, Brenda McGughey*, Mike Michler, Sandy Quiggens, Sally Skaggs*, Deborah Stark, James Stringer, Susan Strohmier, Donald Voll, and Robert Westwood.

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"I WON'T BELIEVE IT!" . . . Bruce Smith and Pat Piaga, from the Nov. 16 cast of "Night of January 16th," rehearse a scene.

A Night To Remember

Seniors Present Night Of January 16th

by Sylvia Clark
Waggener seniors captivated their audience last night with a thrilling mystery, *The Night of January 16th*.
Weeks of diligent rehearsal were rewarded with the highly successful performance. Barbara Shenson was the student director and Mrs. Janice Spear sponsored last night's performance.
Marty Speer, Jerry Jagger, Calvin Johnson, Sylvia Clark,

Glen Anderson, John Koon, Niles Schoening, Susan Rumble, and Rod Larmee were among the principal characters.
A second performance will be given tomorrow night, Nov. 16, at 8 in the gym by another cast, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Anna Slechter and student-directorship of John Fish.
The same roles will be played by Pat Piaga, Mike Turner, Larry Perlstein, Nancy Goetzman, Mike Webster, Graham Cooke, Bruce

Smith, Joan McCarty, and Peter Taft in tomorrow's showing, which is also expected to be a hit.
Setting for the play, by Ayn Rand, is a New York courtroom where Karen Andre is accused of murdering Bjorn Faulkner, gigantic financier and swindler. Members of the audience serve on the jury which decides her fate.
Student tickets may be purchased for only 50 cents. Adult tickets are \$1.



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Key Clubers Initiate Twenty-three Members

Twenty-three 10th, 11th, and 12th grade boys with a 2.4 average or better were initiated into the Key Club, Monday, Nov. 5, at a dinner meeting at Lentini's Little Italy.
Mr. George Walsh, program director of W.H.A.S., spoke to the approximately 50 people present. His topic was "Why I Am a Sports Fan."
These boys were approved as members by the club: Glen Anderson, Mike Dorton, John Koon, Kirk Morgan, John Overly,

Charles Peters, Niles Schoening, George Spragens, and Charles Stansberry—Seniors.
Ben Kibler, Robert Samuel, Jack Scholl, Charlie Tingle, Richard Willess, and David Voll—Juniors. Marcus Burke, Stanley Conrad, Paul Field, Steve Helm, Harry Schornberg, Alan Theobald, John Todd, and Jim Toines—sophomores.
The Key Club is a school sponsored club. Its sponsors are Mr. Charles Day and Mr. Jack Dawson.

Introspect Announces New Staff Positions

Staff members and positions for the 1962-63 *Introspect* were announced by Mrs. Gail Edwards, sponsor. A cover contest for this year's magazine has been initiated.
All senior and junior high students are eligible to submit a design for judging. The winner's drawing will be used as the cover.

Art students are required by their teachers to enter.
The design should be sized 6" by 9", use not more than three colors, incorporate the magazine's title, and be somewhat interpretive of *Introspect*. Turn in entries to room 223 by Nov. 21. Entries per person are not limited. The staff and art teachers will judge entries.
Calvin Johnson will serve as editor of the literary magazine with the aid of Susan Rumble, assistant editor and John Fish, business manager. Other positions are Ann Marshall, publicity chairman and Sylvia Clark, secretary. Mari-lynn Curtis and Ned Lawrence will concentrate on art in the magazine. Other staff members are Seniors—Suzy Boswell, Leo Durham, Rod Larmee, Mary Van Reypen, and Mike Webster; juniors—Alice Almond, Martha Brimm, Brian Harrison, Allen Harvey, Rod Marshall, Carol Menzie, Hume Morris, and Jane Whittacker; sophomores—Christie Harvin and Tim Perry. Additional art staff members are Claudia Roberts and Martha Robertson.
This magazine prints the best of the creative writing of Waggener students in its annual issue.



Calvin Johnson

Coming Up

- Nov. 15—Senior-Junior Girls' Football Game—3:00
- P.-T. A. Meeting
- Nov. 16—Senior Play—Gym
- Nov. 17—Sadie Hawkins Dance
- Nov. 22-23—Thanksgiving Holidays
- Nov. 26—2nd Grading Period ends
- Nov. 29—Football Banquet
- Nov. 30—Henry County Game —Here
- Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — Beta Club Convention Kentucky Hotel
- Dec. 1—College Boards 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Dec. 4—Oldham County Game —There

Lair Wins First Place In Columbia Evaluation

"All the credit for winning first place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association should go to the efficient staff," replied Miss Irene Durham, in commenting on the recent award won by last year's Lair staff.

The 1962 Lair was sent in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for evaluation at the end of the school year. With the final decision by the judges the yearbook rose from the third place previously graded to first place on the Columbia rating scale.

Football Banquet To Honor '62 Queen

The football banquet, Nov. 29, will honor a football queen as well as the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Last year's staff was headed by Paula Given, editor. Other key positions were held by Carol Rouse, business manager; Georgis Bruken, managing editor; and Bob Fritch, treasurer. Miss Durham and Mr. Barney Raul were the advisers.

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Stigger Heads Class Of '65

"This year for the first time we will strive to get something done," commented Tommy Stigger, newly elected president of the class of '65.
Tommy continued, "We are planning to have a soc-hop for the entire school. In this way, we hope to get a head start towards our senior year."
Other executive officers are: Ed Kears, vice president; Greg Albright, treasurer; and Sue McMannon, secretary.

Last week the football boys nominated five candidates for the queen. They are Martye Armstrong, Diane Bicket, Mariynn Curtis, Nancy Morris, and Carolgene Wise. Again by secret ballot, the team voted for the one of these to reign as queen. The others will serve in her court.

The Key Club is sponsoring the coronation section of the program. Their president will officiate at the ceremony. The girls and their escorts will be introduced. Then Mr. Deim will announce the results of the election and crown the queen.

The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The speaker and the price of the meal will be announced later.

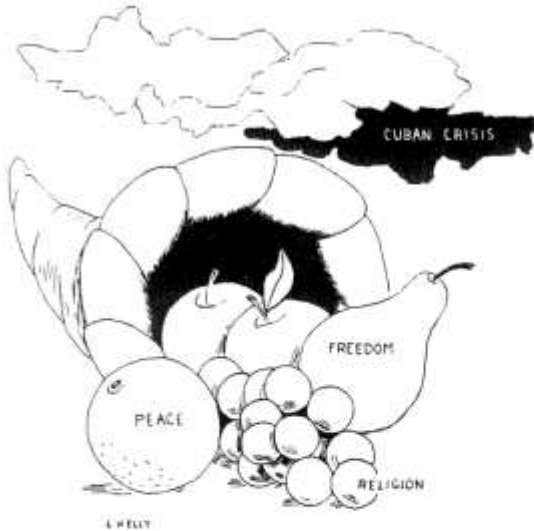
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Out of a possible 1,000 points the award winning Lair received 863 points.

"Student life section is excellent," said one of the judges. The comments made by the judges will help this year's staff to work toward an even better yearbook.



LEAF COLLECTING for biology . . . Ed Kears, Tommy Stigger and Greg Albright, sophomore class officers, expert to lead class of '65 to new heights.



Cuban Crisis casts shadows over Thanksgiving Horn of Plenty.

Thanksgiving Holidays Have Special Meaning This Year

The first Thanksgiving in 1621 was a day set aside by Governor Bradford of Massachusetts for rest and thanks giving. The Pilgrims were sincerely thankful that they had come through the first difficult year and that their harvest was a good one. They were thankful for their very survival. Today in 1962 we are once again thankful that we have survived a very difficult period in our country's history.

The prayers that are offered this Thanksgiving Day should show gratitude that our country has been spared the awful tragedy which seemed so close when the Cuban situation became intolerable a few weeks ago. They should include special requests for guidance and for the man who stands so terribly alone in the White House, with the most staggering responsibilities ever put upon one individual since the beginning of the world.

Thanks should be given to God for providing us with a leader who knew when to be firm with another nation that had mistaken our gentleness for weakness. And also thanks should be given to God for the people of our country who knew when to forget Democratic and Republican differences and to stand 100 percent behind the President in his trying hour.

In many respects, it will be the same traditional Thanksgiving Day. It will be "over the river and through the wood," snow flurries, pumpkin pie, turkey and cranberry sauce, and chestnuts roasting in the fire. For many it will include a football game with pennants flying and chrysanthemums on coat collars. There will be family gatherings all across the land. Yet, somehow, a new note of sincerity will be present, not experienced since that day back in 1621, and once again we will really celebrate THANKSGIVING.

Pep Club Acts As Stimulant

Waggener is fortunate to have several organizations which serve as stimulants to its sometimes stagnant student body. Among these is the Pep Club.

With a membership of over 500 students the Pep Club has become Waggener's chief instigator of school spirit. It has sponsored various activities this fall and has plans for many others.

With such an organization within our school Waggener should have an abundance of school spirit, but it does not. Waggener's "hum drum" ultrasophisticated student body continues to flow along in its Ivy League rut. The Pep Club, the Key Club, the Drill Corps, the Pep Band, and other worthwhile organizations are powerless without the active and interested support of the student body. Organizations such as the Pep Club are the machinery needed to build school spirit, but they are useless without fuel. The student body is that fuel. In spite of everything that has been done or will be done, our much talked about ideal of a "spirit-filled school" will not be achieved without each student's doing his part and showing a little gratitude to those who try to help us on our way.

Letters To The Editors

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

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a situation at Waggener which is becoming a nuisance to the teachers and students.

Could the person who mows the grass possibly be persuaded to mow it on Saturday or after school instead of during school hours? It is almost impossible to give current events, or have a spelling test, or listen to oral reports over that racket.

If this would cause too much inconvenience for the mowers, I guess we would have to put up with it, but the noise really does interfere with our work.

Jim Stringer
S-A

Around Waggener

Last Wednesday, Oct. 24 the economics classes took a field trip to Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Incorporated, Stock Brokers, the Federal Reserve Bank, and the Louisville Police Department.

The varsity cheerleaders attended the Eastern College Cheerleading Clinic, Saturday, Nov. 10.

The Beta Club Convention will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Kentucky Hotel. There will be group discussions, talks, and a variety show.

Waggener's varsity debate team registered their first victory, Wednesday, Nov. 8, against Seneca. Best of luck to these "speakers for Waggener."

Our newest faculty member is Mr. Grayson, who has taken over for Mrs. Hartwell.

The World Affairs Club held a debate after school, Nov. 1, between the Republican and Democratic parties. Representing the Republicans: Bill Warner and Jim Caldwell; the Democrats: Stewart Alexander and Wallace Spaulding.

P.T.A. To Hold Meeting Tonite

The Waggener P.T.A. will present "Face of American Youth" at the next meeting on Thursday evening, November 15, 1962, at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. Powell Royster, of the Parent Education Committee, will present the program which will feature a skit with Rusty Garth, Kristi Hansen, and John Koon. The Rev. Aric Bestebreurtje will speak on Basic American Principles of this special program on youth attitudes.

This program will appeal to all parents, as well as to the students, since this is a topic of current concern.

May I also remind all of the parents who have not already joined our wonderful Waggener P.T.A., to do so right away.

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Molly Broids,
P.T.A. Reporter



MAKO ADMIRES her charm bracelet presented by The Student Council, as Harry Geisberg, left, and Don Lovelace look on.

Mako's Birthday Celebrated

by Mike Turner

"This birthday was the most wonderful birthday I have ever had," said Masako Sato in reaction to the celebration given her at the pep rally on Oct. 20. She went on to say, "I didn't imagine that would happen. I have never been celebrated like that."

Besides good wishes from the student body, Mako received a red cardigan sweater, a pair of red socks, two charms, and a duck pin from the Senior Class. The Key Club gave her a sweater and a kilt. The Student Council presented her with a charm bracelet, and both the Pep Club and the World Affairs Club gave her books. A scroll with the name

of every member of the Class of '63 was presented to her by the Senior Class.

Mako said that although birthday parties are not unknown in Japan, they are not as common as they are here. When asked what other forms of American life impressed her as different, she replied that football was entirely new to her. "It is the most interesting sport I have ever seen," she commented. Mako is a member of the senior girls football team and loves playing the game as well as watching it.

As a final comment on what the day had meant to her, Mako said, "I am so thankful for all you have done for me."

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor

Congratulations are in order for the Waggener Student Council, under the leadership this year of president Don Lovelace. The Student Council has performed many creditable services to the school in past years, and is certainly continuing to do so.

The lunch room situation has been significantly improved as a direct result of Student Council action. Two Student Council members checked the conditions of the lunchroom to see in what respects the over-all situation could be improved. They determined the time needed by various classes to go through the lines, and noticed the delays caused by tardy classes and cutting up in line.

The Student Council has prepared a report on the lunchroom situation, based on this information, and submitted it to Mr. Duncan, with hopes that, as a di-

rect result, steps will be taken to further correct the situation. It is action such as this that makes our Student Council the backbone of student action.

Another situation helped by the Student Council is the condition of many of the clubs here at Waggener. Many of these clubs were disorganized, unsponsored, disbanded, or rapidly becoming so. To avoid duplication of clubs and organize them through one central body, the Student Council distributed an announcement stating certain conditions to be met by all organized clubs meeting here at Waggener. As a direct result, much confusion and disorganization has been cleared up.

Again, to the Student Council, the student body owes an expression of appreciation. The Council is providing the leadership; the students will have to provide the fellowship.

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Pep Groups Promote School Spirit



Pep band members prepare to play at game.



Chris Curtis and Kenny Meyer put streamers on goal post for football game as pep club members look on.



45 Strong . . . Waggener Girls Drill Corps practices for halftime performance. Shirley Wilson, drum majorette, is flanked by majorettes Anne Meadows, Miriam Poe, Patty Black, and Betty Baxter, with drummers and corps in rear.

Pep Band Members Volunteer Services; Add Pep At Games

"Boom, boom, boom goes the big bass drum" of Waggener's Pep Band at basketball games when an important play is made. The red-jacketed musicians are members of Waggener's regular band who volunteer their services to the Pep Band. Their "furnish music during basketball games to enliven the dull moments between plays and promote an active and appropriate feeling of school loyalty and spirit at all times," explained Mr. Carl Markert, director of Waggener's band and the Pep Band, as to the latter's functions.

The members of the Pep Band, Bruce Krotmer and Richard Oldham, clarinets; David Welch and Wesley White, saxophones; Paul Willinger, Howard Long, Frank Stanhope, Jack Dale, Larry Virginia, trumpets; Harold Sneed and Charles Rinne, trombones; John Griffin, alto horn; Mike Cowan, abritone; Keith Moore, sousaphone; Barry Smith and Bert Market, drums; are known for their work in enlivening Waggener's athletic events, a service which the Pep Club has been sponsoring for five years.

Pep Club Rallies, Skits, Decorations Boost Cat's Spirit

Led by President Jeanne Hathaway, Waggener High's Pep Club is one of the most active organizations in the school this year.

The other officers are: Pat Carpenter, vice-president; Myrta Warren, secretary; and Betty Jo Dixon, treasurer. Mr. Ben Averitt is the sponsor.

Held rallies

During the football season, the Pep Club increased school spirit by holding bonfire pep rallies and producing skits at pep rallies. They are responsible for the decorations at the games and the "Wildcat".

Among their plans for the year, the Pep Club will sponsor the senior-junior girls' football game to be held Nov. 15. During halftime, a Football King will be crowned and there will be a tug-of-war between the senior and junior boys.

Plans dance

As a money-raising project, a Sadie Hawkins dance will be held in the Waggener gym on Nov. 17. Mr. Averitt says the Pep Club plans to erect a Wildcat sign near the student parking lot and has donated \$100 to the football scoreboard. To establish their goals, students are urged to support this deserving club in all their activities.

Jeanne Hathaway commented, "I feel that the juniors have given the Pep Club tremendous support. I am looking for the same enthusiasm from this year's seniors."

This year's club has a membership of over 500 students.

Drill Corps Provides Halftime Entertainment

"Go to your left, your right, your left. Go to your left, your right, your left."

Many afternoons after school these words echo from the back parking lot as the Waggener Drill Corps, made up of 45 sophomore, junior, and senior girls, practices for the next game.

When the girls march on the field at half-time in their bright red and white uniforms, few people realize the hours of practice that were spent in preparation for a precision performance. Each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday

afternoons the corps, sponsored by Mrs. Grace Evans and lead by Miss Shirley Wilson, meet for practice. In addition, the majorettes and the drummers often meet at other times for special drill.

The girls not only entertain at the football and basketball games but perform in the Veteran's Day and Derby parades and other activities throughout the year. The corps won the first place trophy for drill teams in the Veteran's Day Parade last year.

Alumni Chatter

Yearbooks, School Papers Interest Grads At College

by Carla Miller

Bob Fritsch ('62) was elected vice-president and treasurer of Longden Hall. He also has a part in *West Side Story* at DePauw.

At Centre, Sallie Sherman ('62) is on the newspaper staff of *The Centre College Cento*; Sue Stafford ('62) is on the yearbook staff; Sharon McGloshen ('61) is on the girls' hockey team and Babe Wilson ('62) is with the Centre Players in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Paul Givan, ('62) is an originator of New Voices, a new campus political group, at the University of Chicago. She is also working on the yearbook.

At West Point Jim Brunhoeffer ('62) and Dick Jones ('61) made the Dean's List. Jim is in ad-

vanced math and English classes, and Dick is active in track.

Congratulations to Harry Savells ('60) and Judy Montgomery ('62) who were married last September and are living at Murray, Ky., where Harry is attending college. Also to Colleen Bohannon Russell who had a boy Oct. 28.

Shannon Clarkon ('62) is a reporter on the Hanover newspaper *The Triangle*, and Bonnie Meyer ('61) is on the staff of the U. of L. Cardinal.

Sally Kelsall ('62) has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Cincinnati. Beverly Eastes ('62), Kappa Delta at Vanderbilt, and Richard Howington ('62) Lambda Chi Alpha at Wake Forest.

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Waggen Wheels

Four Seniors Give Thanks And Reveal Holiday Plans

by Claudia Roberts and Becky Arnold

Now that the calendar and brisk autumn winds bring us the midst of November, thoughts are turned towards Thanksgiving. Waggen Wheels for the first time presents four firm believers in the Great Turkey expressing their views on this momentous occasion.

Nancy Goetzman, alias Nancy Lee Faulkner in "The Night of January 10th," is planning to use the holiday to sleep and recuperate from the senior play. Nancy, who hopes to attend Centre College, is deserving of the holiday since the National Honor Society, French Club, Beta Club, Pep Club, Thespians and Co-Ed V occupy much of her time. Therefore, she is thankful for the vacation.

"I am thankful for being a senior," announced Jim Bruther, official photographer for the Lair. A religious member of the Key Club, Pep Club, Beta Club, and Senior Play ticket committee, Jim would like to attend Vanderbilt in the fall of '63. He's planning to

"sleep and eat" over the holiday. The play cast is thankful for Jim (=he's a prompter!)

Whittenberg College bound Jim Nimocks, the clerk in the Senior courtroom drama, contributes his effort to the Pep Club, Latin Club, Vaudeville Committee, and Concessions Committee and his knowledge to the Science and Math Club. "I plan to eat Turkey," quipped Jim when confronted with the question concerning his plans over the Thanksgiving holidays. On this holiday people are grateful for many things, but Jim will only be thankful if his biology cultures are alive when he returns to ol' W.H.S.

It's a shame that Carla Miller will have to spend her vacation getting caught up on her homework. Carla, past president of the Junior Auxiliary of General Hospital, is on the Vaudeville Committee, and Chit-Chat Staff, and a member of the Beta Club, and French Club. When asked her reason for being thankful she replied, "because I go to Waggener rather than certain other schools."

Seniors Find Rehearsal Brings Lighter Moments

by Susan Rumble & Mike Moore

What is a Senior Play rehearsal? To many parents it is simply an excuse to get out of the house (and return at odd hours.) But we shall see that this is a false impression. Let's look at a typical night at rehearsal:

As one enters the gym, he is met by a horde of wild students, playing a frantic game of basketball. Working his way through the mob, he encounters John Guth, who is playing Tarzan on the ropes, and Jan Ledford, who is performing acrobatic stunts on the rings.

First Act Begins

At last, by force and/or persuasion, the first act begins. Mike Webster, the judge, is wildly banging his gavel (at which the handle promptly comes off). The witnesses are dragged reluctantly from the Evening Poker Party, consisting of Graham Cooke, Pat Morgan, Peter Taft, and Barbara Hanna. Rod Larmer and Warner Maxwell sprawl lifelessly over their trig homework, occasionally stirred from this dull serenity by screams of agony from the heroine, Pat Flagg Onstage, a certain Swede is giving Calvin Johnson a treatise on the evils of kissing, while Marty Speer and Sylvia Clark are hissing, spitting, and kicking. At this point Niles Schoening, the Scum of the Underworld, makes his entrance, and the free-for-all begins.

Enter Slinko

The highlight of the evening is the entrance of Claudia "Slinko" Roberts, as cotenals and whistles drift up from the "pit." Even those who have been cowering in the corner at the vile monologue of the "Rat" are given new heart.

Slowly the members of the company thin and drift out the door, leaving the lawyers, Larry Perstein and Mike Turner, and our eminent sound engineer, John Bughman, hashing out the day's problems. Thus endeth a night at a Senior Play rehearsal.

Frosh-Soph

Word Quiz

1. WJADNNOAS
2. ZELAGNTILITSL
3. SEINJOOHER
4. KEILMSEAEY
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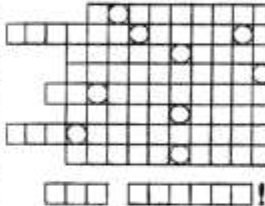
Thanksgiving Ambition

Freshmen

1. '61-'62 president of Junior Student Council
2. '61-'62 Miss Junior High Waggener
3. '61-'62 Mr. Junior High Waggener
4. Quarterback on J.V. football team who shows "great potential" (Vol. 3, No. 2, Chit-Chat)

Sophomores

5. Cast member of '62 Thespian play and Cicero's namesake
6. J.V. cheerleader
7. J.V. cheerleader
8. '61-'62 class vice-president



The Lead Balloon . . .



by Jim High

"This is my year; I just feel it in my drumsticks!" stated Dogbreath T. Turkey of the Gluck Turkey Ranch. Poor Dogbreath! I was surveying many local birds gathering information on the new Help Stamp Out Thanksgiving campaign. This movement had been started by the Fickle Fearful Fowls Foundation, whose members claimed to be "4 F" and exempt from the Hatchet Act of 1621. I had come upon this wonderful cockier, who had the saddest tale of all.

I learned that Dogbreath had been born three years ago in a garlic patch and had received his present name because he fed on his surroundings for many months. He was a handsome young turk who never wore anything but the best of plumage. All the local spring chicks went out of their minds with lust when they first saw him. When he opened his fragrant mouth, they went out of their minds in nausea and fled hastily. His best "biling and cooing" was always spoiled by his breath.

Problems Solved

However, as time passed, D. T. (as he was known) found this to be a blessing. The owner of the ranch would not kill or dress him, for he knew that a smelly turkey would never sell. The only buyer who ever gave D. T. any consideration was Jim Hodge, who was raised on green onions.

But last year Owner Gluck called in one of Waggener's mental giants, Bill Nunnolley, for

advice. Wizard Bill surmised that to sell D. T. the breath problem would have to be solved. Following Bill's plan, Owner Gluck force-fed D. T. Roloids, Chiclets, and Listerine. Finally D. T.'s breath was clean and pure and no longer reeked of garlic.

Anxiety Begins

But now his troubles began. No longer could he be so "cocksure" of himself, for now he was filled with terror and fear that he would be included this year in the Thanksgiving Mass Murder. At night he rolled on his roost. During the day he hysterically ran around like a "turkey with his head cut off" at the drop of a pin feather. He listened in petrified silence to the "old hens tales" of atrocious turkey slaughter. He imagined that buzzards were shadowing him. He watched Owner Gluck "count his turkeys before they were sold." D. T. was sure his number was up and he was becoming a ruined broiler.

After listening to this tale of woe, I asked him if he had a plan of salvation.

"Only this idea and it isn't much. I've made a deal with Heather Scarlett. She's to come in here, looking for turkeys. I plan to fly up on her head and pretend to be a "wild hat". The only trouble is that someone will make fun of her hat and Heather will turn so scarlet with rage, my "goose will be cooked".

I had to leave on this, for it could not possibly save D. T. I knew that he knew that this year, his "turk would be purked".

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Sports Shorts

by Bruce Smith and Don Gash



The 1962 football season is now officially over, with the Cats posting a 5-4 record. This is Waggener's third best record since starting varsity competition in 1958. Here are the records to date:

1962	5 wins	4 losses
1961	2 wins	7 losses
1960	7 wins	3 losses
1959	6 wins	2 losses 1 tie

This year the football team will lose 10 seniors, 6 of whom played regularly. Gone next year from the first string will be: end, Tom Spears; tackles, Orbin Greene and Bruce Smith; center, Butch Berlin; middle guard, Randy Rounds; and fullback, Chuck Friedman. Also graduating are tackles, Walt King and John Bolen; end, Jamie Kerchner; and back, Chuck Stanberry.

To plug these holes, there will be many able underclassmen. Here is a possible offensive line-up for next year: the line would be ends, Butch Riley and Chuck Woods; tackles, Mike Mowery and Jim Helm; guards, Pete Love and Larry Ehridge; and center, George Barrows. In the backfield would be quarterback, Gary MacGaughey; halfbacks, Ben Boone and Joey Bloyd; and fullback Ted DeMunbrun. Also seeing a lot of action next year will be Phil Coombs, Hume Morris and Lyle Metcalfe. With eight

starters returning, it could be Waggener's year to win the county.

"It was a fair season, but should have been better," commented Marty Dein, head football coach at Waggener. "We should have beaten Butler and Mayfield."

"Ben Boone, Butch Riley, Gary MacGaughey, Bruce Smith, Butch Berlin, Mike Rodgers, Larry Ehridge, Ted DeMunbrun, and Chuck Friedman played well all season."

The J.V.'s ended their season with a 4-3 record, which Coaches Vernon O'Dell and Joshua Cummins feel was "a success, considering the number of boys we had. We started out with 67 and ended with 30. We went from quantity to quality."

J.V.'s who will be helpful to the varsity next year will be Lyle Metcalfe, Ed Kasari, Wally Oyer, Ronnie McGuire, and Bob Gatz.

Congratulations are due to Seneca for being rated first in the South and third in the nation on the preseason basketball polls.

The Swim Team has started practicing at the Jewish Community Center with 55 boys going out. The first meet is scheduled for Dec. 3, with Trinity. The Tankers have always had a fine record and this year won't be an exception.

Medical Attention Given Footballers By Dr. Boone

by Charles Friedman

For three years, the Waggener football team has had the close medical attention of Dr. Ben Boone, whose interest and hard work have been greatly appreciated, but have not received the full attention they deserve.

Dr. Boone has labored prodigiously this season, as he has in the past, keeping injured players on the playing field as much as possible. This season, he has been required to patch together such key Wildcats as Butch Riley, Mike Rodgers, Tom Spears, Bruce Smith, Joey Bloyd and Larry Ehridge.

Dr. Boone has been associated with football since his high school days at Male where he was recognized as a first team All-Falls-City halfback. Boone left Male High to play football at the University of Georgia on a scholarship under his former high school coach, Wally Butts.

Attended U. of L. Medical School Upon graduation from U. of G., young Mr. Boone attended the University of Louisville Medical School where he received his M.D. degree.

Dr. Boone has been a team doctor for six years. Two of those years were spent at Atherton, one season at Male and the remainder at Waggener where his son, Ben Jr., is following in his father's footsteps. Dr. Boone has three other boys who he says will

"all play football".

When questioned about the safety of football, Dr. Boone said, "Football equipment has reached a point where little improvement will be made, except possibly in the construction of the helmet. I believe that proper conditioning cuts down on injuries of all kinds. Weight lifting and isometric contraction programs can be very helpful to a football player—especially if started in the early spring." On the affliction of hand injuries the Wildcats have suffered this year, Dr. Boone said, "It's just one of those things that sometimes can't be avoided."

Coach Dein Praises

Coach Martin Dein stated: "I don't know what we'd have done without Dr. Boone's help and efforts this season. Without him, we'd have had to play several games with eight or nine men. I could never thank him enough."

Dr. Boone believes a boy derives a good deal from football. He thinks, "A boy learns personal discipline which will help him all his life. Often we are required to sacrifice in our lives—you learn to do this in football. So much teamwork is involved in this game that you learn much about cooperation and teamwork. No sport gives this to a boy as football does."

Waggener High School salutes Dr. Ben Boone for his services to the school!

Cats End Season With 5-4 Record; Eastern Victory Is Highlight

by Chuck Stanberry

Waggener's Wildcats finished the 1962 football season with a 5-4 record that reflects much hard work and sacrifice.

When practice began early in August, 75 boys turned out. After a month of the hard work-outs in preparation for the opening game, 40 boys remained on the team. Before the game the players elected seniors Bruce Smith and Orbin Greene and juniors Butch Riley and Mike Rodgers as co-captains.

Opened with Fairdale

The opening game with Fairdale, Sept. 7, was the first game played under Waggener's new lights. The Wildcats made a successful start by beating Fairdale 23-0. Ben Boone scored two touchdowns to lead the Cats. The following week the Wildcats took on Atherton in a night game on our home field. The Rebels scored first and held a 13-7 lead at halftime. In the second half the Wildcats stormed back to take a hard-earned 20-13 win.

The Vikings of Valley, the next team to face Waggener, had been picked as the pre-season choice to win the County and were undefeated. Against the Cats they quickly asserted their power and scored two touchdowns early in the first quarter but from them on the Wildcats battled them on even terms. Waggener scored a touchdown in the second quarter and Valley added another one in third quarter. The 21-7 final score

didn't indicate how close the game really was.

Butler Was Big

The fourth game of the season was played with Butler, another County power. The Cats scored late in the second quarter and enjoyed a 6-0 halftime lead. In the third quarter Butler scored a touchdown and added the extra point for a 7-6 margin. Waggener had a golden opportunity to score again when the Butler punter was tackled on his own 2-yard line, however the massive Bear line held the Cats to a 1-yard gain in four plays and the game ended a 7-6 Butler victory.

The Wildcats journeyed to Mayfield to their next game, the first overnight trip ever taken by a Waggener football team. The game was hard-fought all the way with Mayfield coming off the field a 14-13 victor.

On Oct. 12 Waggener faced its traditional rival, Eastern, and scored a 14-7 victory. It was the first time Waggener has ever defeated Eastern in a varsity football game. The contest was close but the Cats, playing probably their best game of the year led all the way. It was a team effort and victory was doubly sweet after three consecutive losses, two of them by only one point.

Pleasure Ridge Park was scheduled as the Wildcat's next opponent but they forfeited the game because of a one-week suspension placed on them by the Kentucky High School Ath-

letic Association.

Beat Darrett

Two weeks after the Eastern victory the Cats resumed action. Their opponent was Darrett. With a 4-3 record, Waggener had to win this game to stay in contention for the County's East District championship. Waggener scored a touchdown in the first two minutes of the game but Darrett countered with a touchdown of its own in the second quarter, and the score at halftime was 7-7. Waggener's play improved greatly in the second half. The Cats scored a touchdown in the third quarter and another in the fourth to record a 21-7 victory.

Waggener's win over Darrett meant that the next week's game with Seneca would decide the County's East District championship. The Redskins who had lost only one game all season completely dominated this game. At halftime the score was 19-0. Waggener managed to score in the third quarter but the 33-6 defeat was a disappointment in the entire school. Waggener's only bright spot was the passing of Gary MacGaughey and the receiving of Butch Riley.

This year's record was a decided improvement over last year's and next year's promises to be even better.

Score Board

FOOTBALL

Record	W	L	Tied
Varsity	5	4	0
J.V.'s	4	3	0

SCORING

1. Ben Boone - 42 (7 tds.)
2. Butch Riley - 24 (2 tds., 1 safety, 10 extra points)
3. Gary MacGaughey - 18 (3 tds.)
4. Chuck Friedman - 12 (2 tds.)
5. Ted DeMunbrun - 6 (1 td.)
6. Chuck Wood - 6 (1 td.)
7. Orbin Greene - 2 (safety).

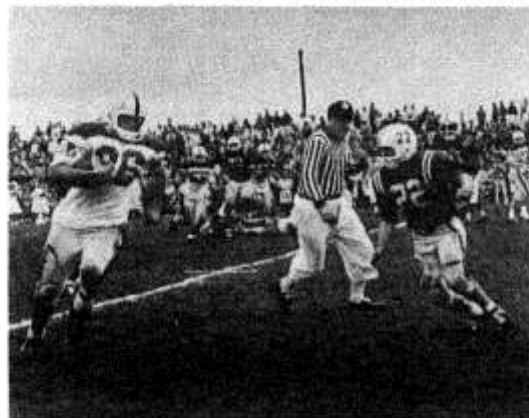
Ranking	C	V	V.P.C.
1. Joey Bloyd	28	92	5.2
2. Chuck Friedman	48	255	4.8
3. Ben Boone	92	426	4.6
4. Gary MacGaughey	71	331	4.2
5. Mike Rodgers	15	69	4.0
6. Ted DeMunbrun	12	42	3.2
7. Butch Riley	9	21	3.2

Passing	Attempted	Completed	%
Gary MacGaughey	69	49	71.2

Receiving	Passes Caught	Yardage
1. Butch Riley	15	192
2. Ben Boone	6	137
3. Tom Spears	6	82
4. Joey Bloyd	4	82
5. Chuck Wood	1	49
6. Ted DeMunbrun	1	3

INTERCEPTIONS

1. Lee Griffith - 4
2. Larry Ehridge - 2
3. John Scheible - 1
3. Tom Spears - 1
3. Bruce Smith - 1



BUTCH RILEY (86) runs for yardage on a MacGaughey pass as Don Waddell (22) moves in for a tackle.

Redskins Trounce Waggener

The Waggener eleven succumbed 33-6 to Seneca Nov. 2, as the Redskin fullback Jim Swart ran for five T.D.'s to clinch the East District championship.

Though Wildcat Gary MacGaughey completed 11 out of 15 passes for 146 yards, the Cats were held to 24 yards on the ground. In comparison, the Skins made 131 yards in the air and 268 yards rushing.

Seneca started off with Swart scoring in the first minutes of play. They made the extra point to lead Waggener 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Swart ran for two touchdowns

in the second quarter to give the Redskins a 20-0 edge over the Cats. Waggener took to the air with MacGaughey completing four passes in a row to Butch Riley for a 74 yard gain to the Skins 2. With four seconds left in the half, the Wildcats failed to score.

In the second half, Seneca scored twice on end sweeps with Jim Dent pitching out to Swart. Waggener made its only T.D. in the fourth by Ben Boone catching a MacGaughey pass in the end zone.

"We played terribly, didn't play well at all," commented Coach Marty Dein of the Wildcats.

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8TH GRADERS present Longfellow poem, Carol Moran, John Silvey, and Willie Welch act dramatic scene.

Tellin' Turkey

Jr. High Students Express Gratitude

Thanksgiving, which is just around the corner, gives everyone a chance to think about what he is thankful for. Waggener junior high students have expressed their thankfulness in many ways:

Sherry Houser: "Among all other things, be thankful you're not a turkey."

Diane Craig: "I am thankful that this November we, as the United States of America, can be in peace, so that everyone can have a nice restful "Thanksgiving."

John Craft: "I am thankful that I live in a free country and that I have friends."

Deborah Huston: "Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'm so thankful we have holidays, aren't you?"

Rob Brunel: "I am thankful that I am alive; if I were dead I would be in heaven, (I guess)."

Clara Vest: "I guess I'm thankful for boys that you can sit in class and think about, and get in trouble for not knowing what the teacher said. And I am thankful for the girls that give you competition."

Danny Brause: "I am thankful that I am living!"

Jean Ann Myers: "I am thankful that our country is strong and prosperous in ways of minerals and natural resources. I am thankful for my brother who has watched me as if I were his very own, my mother and father who have watched over me when I was ill."

Judy Berlin: "I am thankful for freedom of speech."

Mike Mathis: "I'm thankful for everything that's good."

Jean Shephard: "I'm thankful that the Waggener Junior High gets a special section for our activities, school projects and latest happenings in class."

Wayne Jones: "I'm thankful because these scientists fooling around with these so-called atom bombs haven't blown up the world yet. I'm thankful for my fat, lovable girl friend who can barely get through a school door."



COLONIAL AMERICA . . . is revisited by Becky MacDonald and Mary Frances Barnes in core class study.

Evangeline Brought To Life By 8th Grade Core Class

A dramatization of Longfellow's Evangeline was given Wednesday, November 24, by 8D for Mrs. Martin's 7D core class and Mr. Gregg's 7H.

The sets for the play were made by 8C. Student committees did the make-up, costumes, and properties.

The cast included the following: Willie Welch, Father Felician; Carol Moran, Evangeline; Jim Wewer, Gabriel; Howard Fuglman, Bazil; John Silvey, Benedict; Scott Pulliam, Br. Genedier.

Fran Zollers, Shawnee Woman; Mike Mickler, Notary Public; Mike Colbert, Jesuit Priest; Bill Rawlough, Friend; Lucy Boss and Roger Wrase, Narrators.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is one holiday that is strictly an American tradition. It is a time to give thanks for surviving the crises of our time as the Pilgrims survived the hardships of their time because they had the strength and the will to live. Since it is a national holiday, Thanksgiving gives people time to relax and enjoy being with their families without having to race to work or school. It also marks a change of seasons; the colorful autumn leaves of a pleasant fall soon give way to the cold and gray of winter. Thanksgiving Day is a time to be thankful for many blessings and to enjoy a day with relatives and friends.

Leslie Major, Editor

Core News

7A—Mrs. Jenkins' class elected the following officers: president, Mark Riddle; vice president, Bunnie Isaacs; secretary-treasurer, Danice Weldon. These people will hold their offices for the next six weeks.

8L—The officers of Mr. Stephens' class are: president, Gail Bates; vice president, Roscoe Willett; secretary, Dootsie Davis; treasurer, Kenny Hoiderer.

7E—Officers have been elected in Mrs. Love's class for the following six weeks. The class members are presently studying Kentucky by giving individual reports.

7C—The Junior High Science Club had its first meeting, October 25, and the following people were elected temporary officers: president, Robert Arrington; vice president, John Kelly; secretary, Sue Wallace; and treasurer, Lynn Joseph.

8G—The following officers were elected in Mr. Jones' class: president, Gayle Cox; vice president, Brenda McGaughey; secretary-treasurer, Danny Brause.

Intramural cheerleading began Oct. 29. The junior Varsity Cheerleaders are going to help the girls. The cost will be 25c and meetings will be in Waggener's back parking lot.

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Colonial Costumes Provide Interest In Core Project

by Carolgene Wise

Mrs. Likin's core class, 8-M, has added a new flair to their American history unit on colonialization. The class took a guided tour of Williamsburg, Virginia, a reconstructed colonial town, by viewing the slides of Becky MacDonald's vacation last summer. The students can now vividly imagine scenes from this period of history, Becky said, "I found

that my trip to Williamsburg gave me an insight into colonial times."

To help the class visualize the people's dress in colonial times, Becky MacDonald brought dresses of the period. She and Mary Frances Barnes modeled the dresses for their classmates. After seeing these, most of the girls exclaimed that they were glad to be living in 1862 and wearing the clothes of our time.

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Football Queen Carolene Wise and her court; Martye Armstrong; Nancy Morris; Dianne Bickel; and Marilyn Curtis.

Coaches Award Letters; Players Select Queen

The 1962 football squad was honored at the annual banquet Thursday, Nov. 29, in the school cafeteria.

The speaker was Mr. Joe Billy Mansfield, Assistant Commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, who spoke on "the spirit of the Wildcat."

Letters were awarded to Senior footballers: John Boles, Chuck Stanberry, Lee Griffith, Chuck Friedman, Pat Morgan, Bruce Smith, Tom Spears, Jamie Kerchner, Butch Berlin, John Scheibel, Orbin Greene, Randy Rounds, and managers Graham Cooke, Charles Traub, and Bill Kitchen.

Juniors Letter

Junior letter winners were: Dick Weller, Hume Morris, Mike Rodgers, Larry Ehrhridge, Gary McGaughey, Ted Demulstus, Joey Bloyd, Dubbie Freeman, Dick Gatz, Roger Smith, Butch Riley, Ben Boone, George Barrows, Mike Mowry, Jim Helm, Phil Coombs, Chuck Wood, Don Jones, and Pete Lee. Managers Robin Tyler and Brian Casey also

received letters. Sophomores Ed Kearl and Lyle Metcalf received their first varsity football letters.

Other awards were given to the outstanding members of the varsity. Gary McGaughey was voted the squad's most valuable player; Bruce Smith was awarded the outstanding leadership prize; Chuck Friedman was awarded the prized "Goldbrick;" and Graham Cooke was recognized for outstanding service to the football team.

Runners Honored

Cross Country coach Ed Monheimer gave the following runners varsity letters: Skip Poole, Fred Bryson, Charlie Tingle, Bill Morgan, Art Menzel, Gene Smith, and John Becher.

Carolene Wise was selected 1962 football queen. Her court included Martye Armstrong, Marilyn Curtis, Nancy Morris, and Dianne Bickel.

Junior varsity football and cross country awards were also distributed.

Quill and Scroll Announces Seniors Chosen For Club

Eighteen Waggener seniors from the Chit-Chat, Lair, and Introspect staffs are eligible for membership in the Quill and Scroll Society, Susan Rumble, president, has announced.

These seniors are Martye Armstrong, Becky Arnold, Diane Carr, Robbie Gossman, Rod Larmee, Helen Kuhn, Don Lovelace, Martha May, Sidney Morris, Margaret Hummel, Judy Straub, Sylvia Clark, John Fish, John Guth, Kristy Hansen, Frank Thomas, Harry Geisberg, and Bruce Smith.

To be accepted in Quill and Scroll a student must have done outstanding work on a school publication and must have maintained a "B" average.

Coming Up

- Dec. 7—Fairdale Game—Home
- Dec. 10—Christmas Concert—1:30 p.m.—Gym.
- Dec. 11—National Honor Society Meeting—2nd period Juniors-order class rings
- Dec. 12—Safety Program — 5:30 a.m.
- Dec. 14—Atherton game—Home Junior Class Sock Hop—Gym—After the game
- Dec. 15—Pleasure Ridge game—Away
- Dec. 17—Band Concert—Gym—7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19—School closes for holidays

Music Department To Present Concert For Christmas Time

The annual Christmas concert will be presented by the Waggener choir, choruses, and orchestra, on Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the school gym. The admission is 50 cents.

The orchestra is again under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie. The highlights of the orchestra's program will be Jan Burton with a piano solo, "Dream of Oliven," and Lawrence Abrams, a drummer, in "Carol of the Drum." The orchestra will close their program with "White Christmas."

The Christmas concert will be the last one for four seniors who have been with the orchestra through high school. They are Jane Haaga, Margot Diamond, Kay Twaryonas and Mike Webster. Mrs. Ritchie congratulates these four on a job well done.

A spiritual, "Night Journey of the Wise Men" is among the selections of the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely. A male ensemble and the girls' chorus will also sing. The final number will be "Hallelujah."

The student accompanists of the choir and chorus are Mary Kay Quillen, Linda Hosung, Sharon Spalding, and Kathy McGrath.

Student Council Plans Pre-Holiday Activities

by Don Lovelace

To achieve an air of Christmas festivity and sincerity, the Student Council has planned a full program of pre-holiday activities.

As in the past, a Decorate-the-Door Contest will be held at Waggener. The requirements this year are quite similar to those of last year. The four main rules are as follows: (1) decorations must be confined to the door, (2) decorations must conform with fire regulations, (3) decorations must not block entrance or hallway, and (4) decorations must not have any loose or dangerous objects.

Door Contest

The actual decorating of the doors will start on Dec. 10 and the contest will end the morning of Dec. 18 after home-room period. The judging will be conducted the first two periods of that day, and the winners announced the next morning. The doors will be judged on originality, attractiveness, and theme. A

prize will be given to each first place winner in the senior and junior high divisions. Lillian Oppenheim is chairman of this committee.

Lobby To Have Tree

The front lobby decorations committee, headed by Bob Hardy, is planning a Christmas tree, decorations in the office, and a new Christmas theme for the bulletin boards. The tree, going up Dec. 7, will be situated in the middle of the lobby, with lights and numerous bright-colored ornaments.

The "Drive for Needy Families," under the leadership of Chuck Stanberry, will be the biggest and final phase of the Student Council's Christmas plans. The drive to raise money will start Monday, Dec. 10, and run through Friday, Dec. 14. Approximately ten families will be given Christmas baskets. They will be delivered the last day before Christmas vacation by members of the council.

Freshmen Elect Robin Boden President For 1962-63 Term

"I think we're going to have a real good freshman class," said Robin Boden, freshman class president. Boden continued, "I can't say it'll be the best class ever, but we'll try to make it that."

Other class officers are Steve Spickard, vice president; Doug DeMoss, secretary; and David Douglas, treasurer. So far, plans for this year include soc hops and, if possible, a class picnic.

Executive board members were elected in home rooms. They are as follows: Mary Ann Bestebreurtje (9A), Avery Burke (9B), Jan Dawson (9C), Carol Gardner (9D), Bruce Hennes (9E), Sonny Leonberger (9F), Bill Gates (9G), Marilyn Moore (9H), Suzy Owens (9I), Steve Spickard (9J), and Wayne Williams (9K).

Mrs. Marguerite Beatty is freshman class sponsor.



MAKING MUSIC . . . Orchestra members Jim Burton, Kay Twaryonas, Jane Haaga, Margot Diamond, and Mike Webster practice for the Christmas concert.



LEADERS OF THE FUTURE . . . Robin Boden and David Douglas, from left to right; and Doug DeMoss and Steve Spickard, freshman officers, examine a science project.



L. MELLY

Improve Fire Drills To Avoid Disasters

When the fire alarm rings, a crowd of over 2,000 Waggenerites saunter into the hall. Ten minutes later students are still in the halls and on the stairs, more interested in the break in the routine of class than getting out quickly.

When the drill is not planned what happens? Students remain in their desks without response as they await for the usual "Disregard the fire alarm." Fire inspectors would be horrified by this hazardous situation.

Generally the mood is disinterest, unconcern, and apathy. Perhaps students don't know exactly which exit to take. Maybe they expect to be warned a day in advance of the fire drill. Most say, "Waggener couldn't burn down if it tried." Just consider all the combustible material—books, desks, supplies, and the building's fixtures. More likely there are unfavorable conditions around the school, such as over-crowded exits and improperly located stairways that complicate the situation.

Most schools have lack of spirit in these drills that are potential life savers, but this is easily corrected. Permanent signs might be placed in each room to direct students. Even with better instructions and improved spirit the problem is not solved.

The primary cause of slow evacuation of the building arises from lack of third-floor fire escapes at the end of each wing. Such fire escapes would relieve over crowding that wastes time and would efficiently evacuate all students within a few short minutes.

Students can certainly correct their apathetic attitude toward the drills. However, reacting the requirements set by Kentucky law will require the construction of adequate escapes. This cannot be the responsibility of the student body and faculty.

Around The School

The National Honor Society will hold an alumni tea the last day before the Christmas vacation.

Waggener's young cross-country team finished their season Nov. 6. Hats off to Coach Ed Monheimer for a job well done!

The Drill Corps will have a sale at Sears, Dec. 8.

The French Club members are making plans to present a French play "The Little Match Girl" for the Alliance Francaise's Christmas party. Barbara Sherman is in charge of these plans.

Congratulations to Coach Ron Bagby on the new addition to his family.

Best wishes to Miss Elizabeth Kirtley who was married to Mr. Jack Jacobs on Saturday, Nov. 24.

The Latin Club donated \$42.00 to be scoreboard fund, and they plan to give \$58.00 to the foreign student fund for next year.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Snickers and buzzes of conversation were the distracting sounds heard among the young generation of the audience last Wednesday and Friday nights during the senior class play. These innumerable sounds were not mere comments of criticism about the play but lengthy conversations concerning everything from school grades to dates.

Since the majority of the adult audience was concerned primarily with listening to and observing the happenings on stage, they formed a very low opinion of these noisy characters. These unthoughtful characters, who caused the disturbance, gave little thought to Waggener's student reputation.

The people in the audience were not the only ones perturbed by the inexcusable behavior of the younger set during the play. The actors, frightened anyway by the large number of people, become greatly confused by additional voices.

Only warnings can be made to conclude this problem, or perhaps, a strong escorting hand out the door for those who disturb.

Ernest Rinsler
12-K

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Senior Class I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all the dedicated people connected with our class play. Especially I would like to thank our senior Play sponsor, Mrs. Stechert and Mrs. Spear, and their casts for the best and most successful class play yet produced. The casts could not have presented **The Night of January 16th** by themselves, for it took the efforts of more than one third of the class of '63 working behind the scenes to make this effort a success. This serves as an example of what can be accomplished by a united class.

Harry Getzberg
Senior Class President

To the Editor:

Many students enter Waggener each year. Some are very happy with their new school, but many others are frightened and lonely. It is the duty of every Waggener student to make a newcomer's first days pleasant.

There are many "little things" that make the new student feel at home. Someone to walk down the hall with and talk about the evening basketball game is a great comfort. The lunchroom can be a happy place when one is with his friends, but it can be a lonely place for a stranger. Sometimes a new student is forgotten when a school activity is contemplated or when a party is planned.

A student organization to "take care" of new students is a good idea, but Waggener does not need this. If everyone would make an effort to be considerate, the newcomer would soon feel as if he had always gone to Waggener.

Waggener takes pride in being "the best" in all fields. Why not be the best in consideration and friendliness?

Myrtle Warren

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Markert:

The Board of Trustees of the City of Parkside has instructed me to convey its deep appreciation for your efforts in organizing the Halloween night parade and party. The members of the school band in their costumes and makeup, and their band music were a major contribution to the success of the parade.

The accompanying check for twenty dollars (\$20.00) is a contribution to the Waggener School Band Uniform Fund from the Board of Trustees of the City of Parkside.

Thanking you again for your generous contribution of time and energy on behalf of the young citizens of Parkside, I am

Sincerely,
Frank L. Michael
City Clerk

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor



Waggener's first graduating class (the Class of 1960) has been extensively surveyed to determine the whereabouts of the class after graduation.

Of the original 324 graduates, approximately 86 percent were enrolled in college in the fall of 1960. Presently, 190 members of the Class of '60 are still in college, constituting roughly 60 percent of the entire graduating body. Not included in the 190 students in college are those enrolled in business schools, or other specialized training.

This large percentage of graduates enrolled in college is a great deal above the national and local average. This certainly is, in itself, a tribute to Waggener as a school, and to its teachers.

It was found in the survey that 22 of the graduates are now in the service, and 11 are in nurses' training. Thirty-eight of the girls and ten of the boys are married, some being married and remaining in college. Several of the graduates have obtained good jobs, instead of going to college.

The person responsible for the great amount of work and time that made this survey possible is Mrs. W. T. Micou, Jr. Mrs. Micou, who knows most of the members of the class, recently completed the list of the class members, their location, and their phone numbers. Copies are available to members of the Class of '60 at Mrs. Micou's home, 322 N. Bonner Ave., or in the school office.



L. MELLY

When buying, consult CHIT-CHAT ads and support advertisers.

Teen-ager's Market Attracts Business

In recent years, businessmen have become aware of the tremendous buying potential of the American teenager. Surveys show that each year millions of dollars are spent for and by this particular age group.

Waggener High School with its 2300 students and their 4,000 parents provides a vast area of buying potential in the St. Matthews community.

For example, if the 100 or more cars in the parking lot are multiplied by the \$50 usually needed annually for repairs and accessories, then the product mounts into thousands of business dollars.

Then consider the money girls spend on socks alone. If 1,000 girls at Waggener buy an average of ten pairs a year valued at 75 cents a pair, the figure is approximately \$7,000. This is only one small item from the large wardrobes needed annually by the students.

One of the time tested methods of getting this business is through advertising. The *Chit-Chat* provides an excellent outlet for advertisements. Through readership surveys it has been proven that high school students do read ads in their school paper. Merchants are beginning to see that advertising in a high school newspaper brings business as well as good will.

The newspaper in turn receives a large part of its income for existence from these ads. Students should read the ads carefully and should call on these merchants when buying.

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F.H.A. Members Attend Convention; Plan Yearly Goal

The 1962-63 officers of Waggener High School attended the Louisville Fall District Meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, October 8, at Carrollton Elementary School, Carrollton, Kentucky.

The following girls were representatives: Linda Spence, president; Sue Boardman, 1st vice president; Billie Kay Gillette, 2nd vice president; represented by Jacque Myers; Bonnie Loeser, secretary; Barbara Quest, treasurer; LaDonna Coker, song leader; Sandy Oswald, recreation leader; represented by Gayle Mattingly; Susan Peddicord, reporter; Ann Durham, parliamentarian, represented by Nancy Durham. The adviser, Miss Yvonne Bishop, accompanied them to the meeting.

The theme of the program was "Guidepost for FHA Officers" presented by the district officers. Jan Porter, district president, presided over the entire meeting. All district officers served as group leaders and instructed the corresponding officers in each of the chapters in their duties and responsibilities during the coming year. A discussion of the 1962-63 goals for FHA was followed by a luncheon which concluded the conference.

This Thanksgiving the FHA took baskets of canned goods and other foods to two needy families. Other plans which have been carried out so far this month are programs on parliamentary procedure and programs for those girls seeking their degrees. Recently this month two new officers were elected. They are: 2nd vice president—Pat Wolfe and reporter—Bonnie Franklin.

Remember . . . N. R. O. T. C. examinations will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8th at the National Science Building of the University of Louisville.

Can You Imagine . . .

- by Robbie Gosman
- A junior girl with a date?
- A humble Larry Ethridge?
- Martha Brimm making a 69 on a test?
- Bill Hargett without a black eye or broken nose?
- Karleen Farmer without a sandy hair?
- Sidney Morris staying at school a complete day?
- Chuck Simpson without chewing gum?
- Pat Morgan without Linda?
- Mrs. Ridge six feet tall?
- Mrs. Spear without the "Student"?
- Mike Brown being called "Joe"?
- Warner Maxwell called "Buzard"?
- Jon Siegrist going out with Mary Jane?
- Mrs. Lapsley not being from Missouri?
- Mike Webster not having the English book memorized?
- Miss Ewing without her French slang dictionary?



Charlie Bogie and Marc Kearns look on as Gail Stellrecht casts a vote for Charles Friedman.

Juniors Edge Seniors In Annual Flag Classic

In its first defeat in the three-year series, senior girls toppled 14-13 at the hands of the junior female gridder in the flag football game Thursday, Nov. 15.

Martha Robertson scored both senior touchdowns with Joanne Hathaway coming through for the extra point. One junior touchdown was made by Sally Wallace, the other by Pat Carpenter, who also made both extra points.

For 2½ months the juniors practiced three times a week under

the direction of their coach, Larry Ethridge. Seniors practiced twice a week for the same period of time, coached by Richard Dieter and Chuck Friedman, who was crowned football king during halftime. Extra practices were held during the week preceding the game.

The Pep Club netted \$250 from the game which is earmarked for an as yet unselected sign on the back of the school to recognize it as the home of the Waggener Wildcats.

Beauty and Charm

Senior Cheerleaders Add 'Femininity' To Rivalry

by Michael Moore
At the senior-junior football game many people were taken aback at the amazing display of "feminine" beauty and charm provided by the senior cheerleaders.

These luscious young beauties consented to add impetus to the senior squad. After a brief meeting before the game, Lena Larnsee and Jingles Johnson were elected co-captains, and Hotboddy High was chosen chief mouth. Other members of this dazzling revue were: Topsy Turner, Wiggles Weeter, Sexy Stanberry, Trudy and Blossom Ogle, Maxine Murphy, Brenda Geisberg, and Giggles Gillette.

The combined efforts of the cheerleading staff produced many inspiring cheers. One of the favorites of the crowd was the "Turkey Shoot." They were an awe-inspiring spectacle, waving toilet paper pom-poms and stomping the gravel with their freshly polished combat boots. Many of them were forced to refuse date bids from

admiring male fans.
At halftime there was a fiasco aptly named a tug of war. The senior boys were hindered from disgracing the junior boys because of a slight fracture in the rope. At this point seniors and juniors alike were set upon their posteriors in a most undignified manner.

Also at halftime, the Pep Club crowned their football king, Chuck Friedman. The king's court included: Bubber Green, Bruce Smith, Billy Stiglitz, Reed Sillman, and George Barrows. The election of the king was accomplished by the donations of individuals to the candidate of their choice. The candidates for the king were escorted onto the field by a team member and a cheerleader. After the coronation, shy Chuck was pursued around the field by several of the more aggressive members of the cheerleading staff.

Seriously, we wish to thank the boys for leading the fans in backing the senior girls.



FRONT ROW CHEERLEADERS are from left: Terry Ogle; Lee Murphy; Jim High; Rod Larnsee and Calvin Johnson, co-captains; and Mike Turner.

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Waggen' Wheels

Seniors Survey Hoop Season

The "roundballers" have hit the hardwood, causing an air of excitement throughout the school! Naturally, various opinions concerning the outlook of the basketball season are overheard among the seniors, especially these four WAGGEN WHEELS.

Susan Blayney, the highest scorer of the National Merit semi-finals, participates wholeheartedly in the Latin Club, Beta Club, Pep Club, and F.T.A. of which she is the honorable vice-president.

Hoping to attend Michigan State next fall, she expressed her feelings on the coming basketball season with this serious note: "We've lost a few of our main players; but if the team gets the support it needs and deserves, I'm sure we'll have a great season."

Has Intramural Hopes

A rather versatile character is to be found in **Jim High** who contributes his talents to the Chit-Chat, swim team, Senior Play, Key Club, Pep Club, being an alternate in Youth Speaks, Science Club, and an intramural basketball team.

Commenting on the outlook for the 1962-1963 basketball season, Jim snickered, "With players as sluggish as 'Crow' on the varsity, I have 'High' hopes that our intramural team, with the aid of such stalwarts as R. Rounds and Becky Arnold, can give them a

good thrashing this year." Jim hopes to go to either Vanderbilt or the University of Michigan.

Teacher's Aide

Another Michigan State-bound **Suzy Boswell** is the second highest scorer in the National Merit semi-finals. Her time (seniors wish they had more of it) is donated to the Math, Beta, and Science Clubs, and the news staff of Waggener World Watch. Amazingly enough, she is also a teacher's aide and tutor.

Exposing her hopes for the basketball team, Suzy exclaimed, "I just hope they beat Seneca this year!"

Looks To Track

Having completed his football career at Waggener, **Johnny Scheibel** is looking forward this year to becoming a member of the track team. Frequently, Johnny is called upon to aid senior class activities with his artistic talents.

Johnny's even more enthusiastic about art than sports, for he hopes to major in art at the University of Cincinnati.

"This is going to be a rebuilding year since we lost so many outstanding players," commented Johnny on the basketball season. These four seniors hope they have as great a year as the football team and as much support by the Class of '63 and all underclassmen!

Ask San-Dee . . .

by San Dee Broida

Dear San Dee,
What are the common expressions used by teachers? Do they have a "lingo" similar to ours? Are they beat? I am

CURIOUS

Dear Curious,
The teachers are human in all that they say.

They keep up-to-date, from day to day, but often they find a saying they like.

Which soon becomes what the students dislike. Repetition is common in every-

one, and here are a few points, merely for fun.

"Now hear this," listen you all. This is Mr. Averitt's favorite call. With this teacher, it is easy to see.

That Mrs. Spear's word is "epitome".

In Mr. Driskill's office this plea is made.

If you desire to succeed, "improve this grade".

Here is a saying that we all hear chime.

Mrs. Kurtz loves "save the margin of time".

We have a teacher who threatens a "bad deed", then chuckles about it, is that true Mr. Reed?

If Mr. Reese has a question when classes begin,

He just asks you to "please trot that horse around again". A hundred times or perhaps more a day,

"Shut up" is what we hear Mr. Day say.

"Are you with me friend?" I have recently been told.

In Mr. Martin's saying, a teacher so bold.

If it is in the biology room that you are near.

From Mrs. Evans, "fibbity jibby" you will hear.

From humanities, it's gotten around.

Mrs. Sather loves, "it is so profound".

In the counselor's office "let's be realistic" is heard.

Of course this is only Mrs. Dinning's most expressive word.

While studying history, you just might

Hear Mrs. Lapsley say "all right".

And so I close my column once more.

I hope you have more questions in store.

Remember the suggestion box is still handy.

In the office, please ASK SAN DEE! !

Bobbi Rudolph Represents Coed-Y At Mock UN Assembly

by Nedla Barnett

"I benefited by it in many ways, I had fun and I met several people from all over Kentucky. I also learned more about the United Nations and how it operates," said Barbara (Bobbi) Anne Rudolph when asked about the Kentucky United Nations Assembly convention at the Brown Hotel, Nov. 15, 16 & 17.

Bobbi was nominated by the Coed-Y at Waggener, for president of the 1963 K.U.N.A. but was defeated by George Graves from Harrodsburg High School. She was secretary to the Security Council, that decides on bills and brings them before the General Assembly.

The theme of this three-day convention was "Shall We Overcome the World or Let It Overcome Us?"

Each Y was given a country to represent. Waggener represented Romania and introduced their proposal on the Disarmament of Turkey. It was presented by Barbara Hanna before the General Assembly but was defeated.

The convention gave students an opportunity to see how the United Nations operates and gave them the opportunity to practice their own government.

There was an international banquet held Thursday evening that was highlighted by an address given by Michael Moynihan, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Friday evening was climaxed by an International Ball and Saturday completed the convention by the results of the 1963 Kentucky United Nations Assembly presidential election.

Alumni Chatter

Scattered Grads Are Busy

by Carla Miller

Most Waggener graduates flock home for the Thanksgiving holidays, but others will not be home 'til Christmas. Among them are Yale students Mike Skelton, Mike Patrick, and Eddie Warren, who spent Thanksgiving in New York. Also in New York was Kirk Williams ('61).

Newspaper and yearbook work interests many grads: Ranay Patterson, ('62), is on the newspaper staff at Emory; Judy Ogden, ('62), at Hollins College, and John Robich is on the staff at Ohio Wesleyan. At Lake Forest, Jane Kiefer is on the yearbook staff.

Peggy Leahy, ('60), is pinned to Jim Greenly at I. U.

Also at I. U. Peggy Barrows is participating in the Great Issues and Little United Nations Programs. Linda Schaaf, ('60), is active in the program as a senator from Oregon for Great Issues and a delegate to the Little U. N.

Jim May has been elected to Keys, an honorary Sophomore fraternity at U. of K. At Hanover, Carol Rouse has been elected to the Freshman Advisory Council.

Martin C. Nowak, ('61), was selected as outstanding Cadet of the Week at Eastern State College.

Bruce Douglas, ('61), is so enthusiastic about the University of Michigan that he would like any senior interested in Michigan to write him for information about the school.

Looking Backward . . .

4 Years Ago

—The Class of '60, then in their junior year, elected Perry Wood, president; Steve Graef, vice-president; Peggy Leahy, secretary; and Kit Georgehead, treasurer of the class.

—Bunny Laffoon, Peggy Kucen, Elaine Babe, Lou Thompson, Nancy Morris and Ann Haysley were elected J. V. cheerleaders.

—Waggener's G.A.A. had just organized.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Acree presented eight snare and one Scottish bass drum to the newly-formed pep band.

—Dan Schmitz and Kathy Buffington, dressed as Dilly and her poodle, won the Best Costume Contest at the Comic Strip Dance.

—Miss Callahan was the sponsor of Waggener's girls' swim team, the only girls' team in Louisville.

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Cats Drop Opener 56-54 To Henry Co.

The Waggener Wildcats opened the 1962 basketball season with a 56-54 loss to Henry County in a close, hard-fought game last Friday night at Masonic Home Gym.

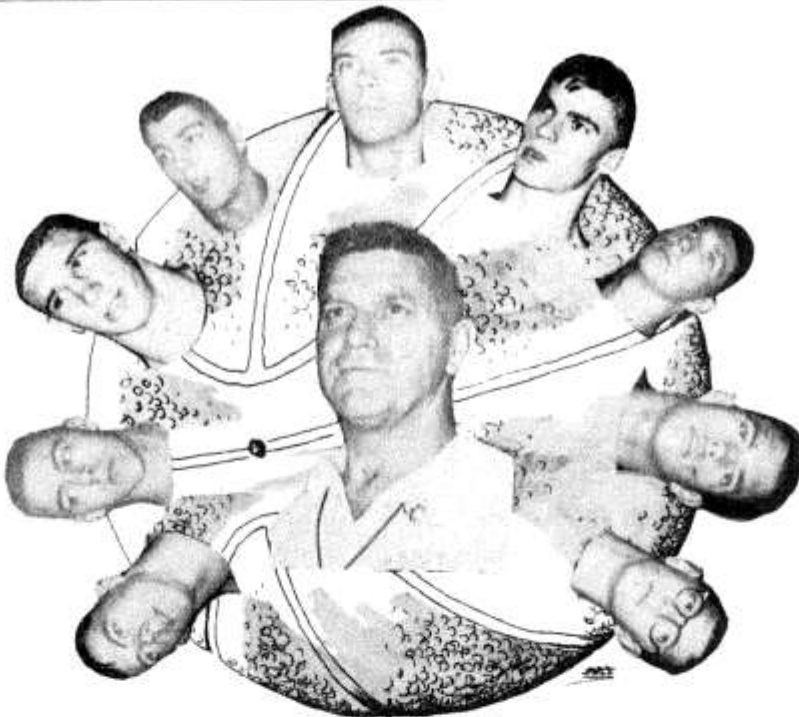
Despite a lack of height and experience, Waggener led the defending Eighth Region champion of the way, with neither team sure of victory until the sounding of the final buzzer.

Personal fouls seemed to plague the Wildcats in the first half and accounted for over half of the Henry County half-time total of 26 points, just four points behind Waggener's 30 points.

Before the season opened, Coach Roy Adams listed overall balance in ability as one of the team's strong points. Evidence of this was found in the individual totals for the game, with Butch Riley, Dave Pearlman, and Ben Boone scoring ten points apiece, followed by Barney Neal and Sam Harvey with eight points each.

Henry County was dependent upon the scoring skills of Lindon Adams and Frank Beant, Adams scoring 16 points and Brent accounting for 15 markers. It was Brent's jump-shot in the final seconds of the game which broke the tie and gave Henry County the victory.

When asked to comment on the game, Coach Adams said, "We start well, but were definitely handicapped by rebounding."



VARSDITY BASKETBALL '62-'63

Coach Roy Adams, surrounded by nine members of the basketball team. From left, Butch Riley, Gene Kinnard, Ben Boone, Dave Pearlman, Warner Maxwell, Ricky Mitchell, Barney Neal, Mike Rogers, and Sam Harvey.

Hard Season Lies Ahead For Wildcat Varsity Cagers

by John Fish and Chuck Stanberry

With a lack of height and the loss of five starters, Waggener's varsity basketball team faces a difficult season.

The only returning letterman who saw much action last year is Butch Riley. Besides having the problem of building a completely new team, Coach Roy Adams and his Wildcats look to a hard schedule including such powers as Seneca, Davlins County, and Male. However, the Cats, realizing these handicaps, are described by Coach Adams as having a "good attitude." They know they will have to work closely as a team to finish the season with a respectable record.

Mostly Juniors

This year's team is predominantly juniors. Only two seniors, Warner Maxwell and Barney Neal, are listed on the varsity roster.

Neal and juniors Butch Riley and David Pearlman are the nucleus around which Coach Adams hopes to fashion a successful team. Concerning each of these players the Coach says, "Riley should be able to hold his own against any team we play, Neal is a good ball handler and should surprise a lot of people, and Pearlman has the potential to develop into an outstanding player."

Transfers Show Promise

Among the other team members Coach Adams singled out were Bill Meyer, a '63' transfer from Seneca, and Gene Kinnard, a transfer from Winchester, Ky. Adams also mentioned Warner Maxwell, Ben Boone, Ricky Mitchell, Mike Rogers, and Sam Harvey as Wildcats he plans to put in good use.

Sports Shorts

by Chuck Friedman and Warner Maxwell



Congratulations to junior end Butch Riley who is, to date, the most honor-laden football player in the history of Waggener High. The 6'2", 190-pound Wildcat has been selected to the AAA All-State first team, the Kentucky coach's all-state third team, the Courier-Journal's All-County second team and Honorable mention squad.

Other Waggener "pig-skinners" have been singled out for outstanding effort this season. Senior tackle Bruce Smith, and junior quarterback Gary McGaughey have been named to the Courier-Journal's All-County second team. Honorable mention votes were cast for guard Larry Ethridge, linebacker Mike Rogers, and halfback Ben Boone. Boone was also named to the Associated Press' All-State honorable mention squad.

It should be noted that post-season individual honors are

not only a tribute to a boy's ability, but are also an indication of a coaching staff's proficiency. This is a fact worth remembering.

The Waggener swimming team is now practicing Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 6 to 8 p.m. It's still not too late to try out. Those interested should contact Mr. Joshua Cummins, the team's coach.

Several years ago, the Waggener Pep Club discovered an excellent fund-raising project in the annual junior-senior girls football game. Why not a junior-senior girls basketball game at the conclusion of the Wildcat's varsity season? Catch the hint, Pep Club?

Dennis and Ray Beck, former Waggener student-athletes, have made the starting five of the East Jefferson High School Basketball team, in Metairie, La.

Cats Face Bulldogs, Rebels, Panthers Before Holidays

by Don Lovelace

Three important games with Fairdale, Atherton, and Pleasure Ridge Park, respectively, face the Wildcats before the Christmas tournament.

In previous years, Waggener has knocked off these teams rather easily, but this year the Wildcats should give these teams a little more consideration before they take the hardwood!

The Fairdale Bulldogs under the leadership of Forest Able will oppose the Wildcats at Masonic Home on Dec. 7. Regarded as only an average team, Fairdale will have to overcome their opponents with hustle and speed. Returning letterman, Paul Pullen, 200-lb. senior guard, ought to be the driving mainstay for the Bulldogs this year. With good performances from Fairdale's bench, the Bulldogs should improve last year's record of 10-11.

Meet Atherton

Waggener's next opponent will be the Atherton Rebels on Friday, Dec. 14, at Masonic Home. With new coach Frank Rupp holding the reins, the Rebels are looking for a better than average basketball season. With Garner Petrie,

6-7 center, Hoyt Edge, and forward Clarke Potter graduated, the Rebels may be hurting from the standpoint of depth. Bright spots for Atherton include their guard-forward combination of Larry Cunningham and Bill Whitehead and junior-forward Steve Potter. If Atherton's newcomers produce, the Rebels could put a scare into City favorites Male and DeSales.

Meet P.R.P., Dec. 15

The Pleasure Ridge Park Panthers are host to the Wildcats for the final game, Dec. 15, before Waggener's holiday tournament. With Mr. Jerry Moreman returning as coach, the Panthers should improve greatly over their season of last year. Pleasure Ridge will play such top-rated County teams as Seneca, Eastern, and Valley. Mike Monaroh will be the boy to watch when this Dixie Highway outfit takes the floor. Lack of experience and depth will be the major factors determining a successful or poor season for the Panthers.

Waggener has its work cut out, but if these teams can be beaten, Doc Adams' Wildcats will be off to a quick start and a successful season.

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Mrs. Hoblitzell Trembles As Class Meetings Convene

by Harriet Frankel, 8B
Talk about class meetings! 8B has the craziest, most hectic class meetings ever seen. Everytime Friday rolls around, everyone goes off half-cocked. Anne Richardson, our class president, keeps shouting, "Come to order." Richard Moore and John Sims are Indian wrestling. (I think Richard is winning). A girl I know very well (Yours truly) has hiccup. Mrs. Hoblitzell cries, very impatiently, "Harriet, go get a drink of water."

Finally the meeting comes to order. Mrs. Hoblitzell can't put up with us anymore and leaves the room.

We start on our old business; we finish. We start on our new business and Craig Jarvis begins arguing about parliamentary procedure. The class gets into a hot debate. Everyone has murder in his eyes. Finally Mrs. Hoblitzell comes back, sees the mess, and leaves again. Finally Diana Huffman (How we love her) announces, "I move that the meeting be adjourned."

After everyone has recuperated, Tad Chitwood laughs and says, "Wah'n't that fun?" Tad is now in the hospital.

This was a typical class meeting of the 8B Core Class. It is true democracy in action.

J.H.S.C. Activated With Many Plans

The Junior Student Council invited their teachers, class members, and members to tea on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The purpose of the tea was to promote better student-teacher relations.

The J.H.S.C. has been sponsoring the sale of W-books, with the names of all 7th grade students added. If you have failed to get your book, you may purchase one from your student council representative.

The J.H.S.C. is making plans for Christmas and each class will be asked to make art contributions for the bulletin board in the cafeteria. Please help make our school attractive for the holidays.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Jan Pauline (left) and Judy Koon (second from right) instruct Jean Crail, Judy Burgess, and Linda Pallada in the art of leading cheers.



JR. HIGH BETA CLUB OFFICERS: Gwen Miles, Cynthia Huffman, Beth Boston, and Cindy Clarke discuss plans for coming year.

Core News

8D and 8F are studying the steps which led to the Civil War.

8I and 8J are emphasizing government while studying the U. S. Constitution. 8I is also making posters on the different governmental branches.

8K under president Wayne Jones; vice president, Allen Wilson; and secretary, Jean Shepard, have ordered TAB books for their class.

8L is spotlighting the powers and responsibilities of the President in their government study.

7A—Mrs. Jenkin's core class is beginning studies on "Economy in the World" and "Air".

7C—The class is currently making a detailed study of Russia with special reports being given.

7E—Mrs. Love's core class has ordered over thirty books this month from the Tab Book Club. They are making a mural of the major buildings of the world for geography.

7I & 7J—Mrs. Harned's classes are putting on a Christmas play. Claude Chilton and Charlotte Cushman are in charge of the play in 7I with Howard Canton and Lynn Oldham leading 7J.

Rah! Yeal

Cheerleaders Hold Clinics For Jr. Varsity Prospects

Cheerleading clinics for seventh and eighth grade girls are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:15-4:00, from now until Christmas vacation.

The girls have been learning basic exercises, skills (including the jump and arm movements) and words to our cheers. Two J.V. cheerleaders, Jan Pauline and Judy Koon, and three varsity cheerleaders, Pat Carpenter, Linda

McMurtrie, and Cassandra Willis, have been the instructors.

The purpose of the clinic has been to promote knowledge of our cheers for school gatherings, encourage spirit and physical fitness, and provide background for J.V. tryouts at the end of the school year. Miss Peterson is very proud of the program and interest shown by the girls, and encourages junior high girls to attend.

Junior Betas Elect Lead

Waggener's first Junior High Beta Club elected Cynthia Clarke its president on Oct. 24, announced Mrs. Beatrice Hoblitzell, sponsor of the club.

The other officers elected were Beth Boston, vice-president; Cynthia Huffman, secretary; and Gwen Miles, treasurer.

To be accepted in the Junior High Beta Club a student must have two A's in academic subjects and no other grades below B, leadership qualities, and good citizenship. "The purpose of the club is to promote scholarship, leadership, and citizenship," stated Cynthia Huffman.

The members of the club are: Elyse Ashery, Anne Baker, Beth Boston, Deborah Brown, Betty Burgess, Cynthia Clarke, Jane Crummins, Diane Guth, Patricia Harvey, Martha Horvay, Cynthia Huffman, Diana Huffman, Terece Kibler, Jenny Lyvonne, Leslie Major, Harriet Mays, Gwen Miles, Anne Richardson.

Sheryl Scott, Sara Stegriedt, Carol Squires, Deborah Stark, Susan Strahmeyer, Frances Zoellner, Michael Colbert, Howard Friedman, John Hall, Edward Harvey, Charles Henry, Jonathan Karl, David Keethase, William Miller, Roderick Seburt, James Stringer, Kerry Thomas, Rozalie Voll, Robert Westwood.

Betty Mays, Anne Richardson, Jenny Lyvonne, and Bill Miller will face the club's by-laws, and Betty Burgess, Pat Harvey, Susan Strahmeyer, Sheryl Scott, Leslie Major, and Diana Huffman are in work on service projects.

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Waggener Plans First Homecoming; Queen To Reign Over Festivities

Waggener's first Homecoming, Dec. 27, will be highlighted by a dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Waggener gym following the Eastern Invitational Tournament at Eastern High School.

The tournament will be held for two nights with Oldham County, Shelbyville, Eastern, and Waggener participating. Waggener opposes Oldham County in the first game at 7 p.m. on Dec. 27.

The Homecoming Dance immediately following the game will feature a mad ball—the Fatuna. The crowning of the queen will be the highlight of the evening. Five senior girls are members of the court: Marilyn Curtis, Dona

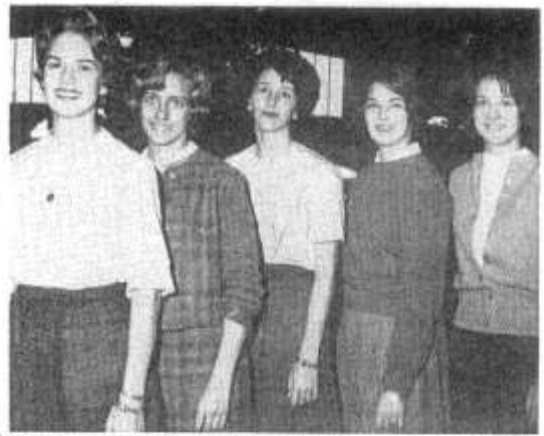
Giannini, Claudia Roberts, Sally Schaaaf, and Ruth Tobaben. They were nominated by senior home-rooms and narrowed down to five by the senior high students.

All five candidates have many outside interests at Waggener. Marilyn Curtis is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the Beta Club. Dona Giannini is treasurer of the Senior Class and belongs to the pep club. Claudia Roberts, besides being interested in dramatics is a member of the Senior Class executive board. Sally Schaaaf is secretary of the Student Council and a member of the Pep Club. Ruth Tobaben, a member of

the senior executive board, is president of P.T.A.

The Student Council tentatively planned for the Homecoming to be after the Seneca football game, but because of the lack of time, this date was dropped. It was then planned for the present date in order that the alumni would be able to attend.

Miss Anne Crockett, Student Council sponsor, commenting on the plans said, "We sincerely hope the student body and graduates will support and enjoy Waggener's first Homecoming. The proceeds of this endeavor will be used to support another deserving student."



"AS PRETTY AS GLITTERY ORNAMENTS" . . . Homecoming candidates, left to right, Marilyn Curtis, Ruth Tobaben, Dona Giannini, Sally Schaaaf, and Claudia Roberts display their special charms.



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Choir Gives Many Programs During Christmas Season

Waggener's choir of 1962-1963 has given a successful Christmas season. I predict even a greater triumph during the second semester, replied Mrs. Bernice Ely when asked about this year's Christmas season.

The choir has presented many programs during this Christmas season.

A program at Lyndon Baptist

Church was performed Sunday evening, Dec. 9, and a reception was held in the choir's honor after the program. The group performed at "The Morning Show" in color on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The Christmas concert was presented on Monday evening, Dec. 17, and the whole provided their part of the program with such numbers as "The Winter Night" and "Hark! He's a Child Is Born." The concert was completed by the combining of the choir and the Chorus in the singing of a selection from Handel's Messiah entitled "The Hallelujah Chorus." Their latest performance was at the Mall on Monday evening, Dec. 17.

- The choir will go Christmas caroling through the halls this afternoon during the 5th period.
- "Now that Christmas music is behind, we are looking forward to the spring season climaxed by our annual tour," replied Susan Anderson when she was asked if she was glad the Christmas season was over.
- ### Coming Up

 - Dec. 26—Vacation starts
 - 27—Homecoming Dance
 - 27-28—Eastern Invitational Tourney
 - Jan. 2—School Re-opens.
 - 4—Davies County game - There
 - 8—Nat. Honor Society Meeting - 3rd period
 - 8—Seneca Game - There
 - 11—St. Xavier Game - There
 - 12—College Board Test

Thespians Cast Plays For Entry In Annual Regional Drama Tourney

Three one-act plays have been cast for a night of plays to be presented early in 1963 by the Waggener Thespian Troupe 2023. The best of these will be Waggener's entry in the Regional Drama Festival.

"Triumph of the Egg" by Sherwood Anderson will have sophomore Bud Fischer in the lead with Debbie Huffman and Paul Field in the supporting roles of this bourgeois tragedy concerning one man's futile efforts for survival. The director of this play will be John Fish.

"Overtones," a forerunner of modern psychological dramas will feature Mary Thomas, Claudia Roberts, Lynn Staley, and Sylvia Clark. Jennie Hathaway will direct this second candidate for the festival competition.

The third play, selected on the basis of the talent shown at the tryouts, is "Telling of the North Star," a verse-drama by Vincent Ferrari about the return of a ghost ship to a small Massachusetts seaport town. Barbara Shenson, Frank Thomas, and Mike Webster will play the leading roles with a

supporting cast of Barbara Bramble, Ed Kugel, Tommy Smith, Charles Rosenbaum, and Brent Willing. Alice Almond and Marcus Burke will serve as the co-directors of the third play.

"We were primarily concerned with casting plays of outstanding quality with students of the same caliber," said Thespian President John Fish. He added, "Most of the talent displayed at the tryouts ranged from good to outstanding so that we were forced to take a good many other details into consideration before making our final choices."

Youth Speaks Prepares For Monthly Workshops

Thirty-seven students have been chosen to represent Waggener at the annual Youth Speaks Workshop to be held Feb. 9, at Atherton High School.

This year for the first time the Waggener representatives will have monthly meetings to discuss the topic of this year's workshop, which will be Domestic Affairs.

The new members of the Waggener Youth Speaks are as follows:

Seniors: Martye Armstrong, Sylvia Clark, Richard Dieter, Rusty Garth, Jana Haaga, Calvin Johnson, Rod Larmes, Dana Mar-

mion, Marsha May, Bruce Smith, and Marty Speer.

Juniors: Alice Almond, Pat Carpenter, Carol Cobb, Suzanne Edinger, Dona Giannini, Betty Harper, Jan Heckenkamp, Barbara Hellman, Ricky Hendricks, Nancy Johnson, Julie Karp, Jonathan Kesselman, Ann Marshall, Joyce Melton, Leslie Mills, Hums Morris, Robert Samuel, Cheri Silvey, John Trietz, Myria Warren, and Jay White.

Sophomores: Marcus Burke, Debbie Huffman, Tim Perry, Jim Tomes, and John Todd.

Mike Turner Receives Award For Excellence In English

Mike Turner was awarded state recognition for excellence in English by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Each school is allowed one entry or more as determined by its size. On this basis Waggener was able to submit the names of



Mike Turner

three students in their junior year. The other students nominated were Russell Garth and Marsha May.

These students were given English exams sent by N.C.T.E. and samples of writing which they had previously done were submitted. They wrote extemporaneously on a topic assigned by the N.C.T.E.

The N.C.T.E. award carries much weight among colleges. It helps both in college entrance and in scholarship.



"AND HE SHALL REIGN" . . . Christy Harvin, Kathy McGrath, Sharon Lann, front left to right; John Hartwell, Jonathan Erlen, Ralph Gregory, back left to right, herald the coming Christmas season.

Christmas Is Search For Life's Ecstasy

Is the attempt to recapture a moment of ecstasy the reason for the excessive commercialization of Christmas? A toddler catches his breath from sheer delight as he beholds his first Christmas tree; a child's eyes are twin stars of joy as he climbs on Santa's lap; and a young wife tears the wrapping from a gift and gasps for joy as her heart almost bursts with happiness. Sara Teasdale says that such moments of pure ecstasy are priceless.

Perhaps such a moment comes once, and only once, but a lifetime can be spent in trying to recapture it. The toys, the tinsel, the too expensive gift bought on the installment plan, are all a part of the striving to bring back once more the moment of lost ecstasy. When failure comes, the commercialization of Christmas is ridiculed once more, and dreams are thrown out with the discarded Christmas tree, only to have the search start all over again next Christmas. Again the cynics deride the shopkeepers for dangling the glitter before the public. This is not quite fair because the shopkeepers are merely turning to their own advantage what is already present in the hearts of all men.

Yes, the search for ecstasy is in the hearts of all. Is that so bad? Perhaps not. A little madness once a year, a time when all men are suddenly all heart, is good. Who is there to say that we should not trim the tree, light the candles, tie the last package with gayest ribbon, baste the turkey, fill the house with carols, say, "God bless ye merry gentlemen!" and turn old Scrooge out into the world once more? Is it time to be sensible, or is it time to search, search, search once more for the ecstasy of Christmas?

Get In The Spirit; Buy Christmas Seals

Christmas seals are sold every Christmas to raise money to carry on research, to establish hospitals and clinics, and to educate the public about the importance of discovering TB in its earliest stages.

One American contracts tuberculosis every six minutes; it is more widespread than all other infectious diseases combined. TB has no characteristic symptoms in its early stages. Therefore, its victims are often at the point that extensive and costly treatment is necessary for recovery before it is discovered. TB, though difficult to treat, can be cured; but much research is still needed.

The true spirit of Christmas is one of giving. By giving a little to purchase Christmas seals, those who have TB can be helped and clinics can be established to discover cases of undetected TB; perhaps even a cure will be found which will rid the world forever of this dreaded killer.

5 Years Ago

Looking Backward

- ... The Booster Club awarded pink radios to Woody Axton and Nancy Davis for their outstanding work in the collection of Booster money.
... The football team elected Judy Vail queen.
... Richard Dieter resolved not to "shoot rubber bands in study hall."
... Bill Carrell was seen writing Nancy Morris' name on his books.
... Students' requests for Christmas gifts were: Linda Lamkin, "brains"; Bruce Broecker, "a motorcycle"; David Koch, "a portable T.V."; and Larry King, "girls".
... The Wildcats under the leadership of their new coach, Doc Adams, defeated Flaget, 33-43.

Merry Christmas



from the CHIT CHAT STAFF to our READERS

... and a Very Happy New Year, Too!

2nd Period Honor Roll

- SENIORS: Penny Auerback, Jane Birmingham, Susan Blaney, Suzanne Howell, Diane Carr, James Carroll, Hill Clark, Sylvia Clark, Arsh Davis, Floss Davies, Russell Garth, Nancy Gostmann, John Guthr, Kristy Hansen, Margaret Hummel, Pam Ithan, Calvin Johnson, Jack Jones, John Koon, Peter Kotcher, Helen Kuhn, Dana Marmion, Martha May, Joan McCarty, Carol McDonald, Judi McMahon, Sidney Morris, Edwin Norstrom, John Overy, Muriel Penna, Susan Rumble, Barbara Sherman, Bruce Smith, Virginia Stehle, Judith Struth, Frank Thomas, Michael Turner, Mike Welser, Martha Wilde, Carolee Wise.
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Office Sends Christmas Message To Students

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to have this opportunity to express to the students our appreciation for the excellent attitude and cooperation that they have shown during the 1962-63 school year. You have earned many honors and trophies in the fields of academics and athletics during the first part of this year, but the greatest of all awards is the self-satisfaction of knowing that you have accepted the responsibility of being young adults and good citizens. With the approaching of Christmas and a few days of vacation from school and studies, we hope that it will be a restful and joyous occasion for everyone. It is a pleasant and profitable opportunity to work with the students, faculty, and parents of Waggener. We are most fortunate to live in a community, state, and nation where we have so many opportunities and privileges. It is

the responsibility of each individual to use his talents to the fullest in making a worthwhile contribution to his nation and fellow man. Best wishes for a safe and happy holiday season. Mr. Baxter, Mr. Draut, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Corey. It is the counselors' hope and prayer that the Christmas holidays will provide an opportunity for each of you to have lots of fun and some enriching experiences. As we reach this "resting point" in the school year, it is a fine time to decide to take full advantage of all the opportunities available to you. We hope to see you ALL next year and look forward to working with you toward the completion of another good year. May you have a Merry Christmas and the best of New Years! Mr. Aiken Mrs. Dawson Mrs. Dinning

Around The School

Some of the Beta Club members are working at the Market Street Neighborhood House. This is one of the most rewarding experiences the Beta Club has undertaken. The debate team has elected officers for the '62-'63 school year. They are as follows: Stan Dulin, president, Calvin Johnson, vice-president, Ann Marshall, secretary, and Mike Turner, treasurer. The Waggener Debate Team participated in the State-wide Speech and Debate Contest on December 8. The junior class held a soc hop, December 14, at Waggener's gym after the Waggener-Atherton basketball game. The Science Department has chosen four people to represent Waggener at the Science Seminar: seniors, Suzy Boswell, Peter Taft, and Peter Kotcher; junior, Allen Bateau.

As It Appears To Me



"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen..." So resounds the chorus of a popular Christmas song. These words are applied very aptly to this holiday season. Almost everyone seems to have obtained a new vigor, a brighter countenance, or a more cheerful spirit at this time of year.

This chorus, however, may be interpreted in another way. Almost inevitably there will be a few people during this time of festivities who will become carried away, and not know where to stop their revelry. The fact is evidenced by the alarming rate of traffic fatalities at this particular time. While coming home late from parties, or even merely driving around town, some of us are prone to become carried away by the holiday spirits (bottled or otherwise) and thus be less cautious, providing an excellent opportunity for accidents to occur.

Recklessness on the highways may be combatted by remembering two things: it is best to drive defensively, as one never knows what the other fellow will do, and road conditions at this time of year are next to impossible to cope with. Second, remember that gasoline and alcohol don't mix... except in explosive atmospheres.

Have a wonderful holiday season, but drive safely and sensibly, making sure that no one says, "God Rest You, Merry Gentleman," and means it in the literal sense.

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"JOLLY OLD SAINT NICHOLAS" . . . Bending his ear their way is Mr. Charles Day surrounded by, left to right, Sally Wallace, Avery Burke, Mike Mowry, Mr. Day, Sherry Hayes, Marcus Burke, and Suzy Boswell.

'Mr. Paddle' In New Role

by Robbie Gossman
Chemistry students who may chance to be in Howard Johnson's between 6-8 any night before Christmas may run into the most feared of all chemistry teachers, Mr. Charles Day.
Mr. Day's appearance is slightly altered; instead of a white apron he wears a red suit and hat and a white beard; instead of a test tube and Bunsen burner he carries a bag of suckers for the kiddies. Yes, Mr. Day is Santa Claus!
Many humorous things have happened to Mr. Santa Day while in this esteemed position. One tyke crawled up into the window to escape this man in red. Another

toddler blew up a balloon and then proceeded to let the air out in Santa's face. Still another youngster was hopping mad when Mr. Day could not remember what he had told the Santa in another store.
"It's quite an experience," said Mr. Day when asked about his job. "You would be surprised at the different comments made by the children." He also added that it is a good thing for the children that Santa doesn't have a paddle.
Suzy Boswell and Sally Wallace are also working at Howard Johnson's. They are dressed as dogs and hand out lollipops and balloons.

Superstitious?

'Tales' Thrive At Yuletide

by Martye Armstrong and Heather Scarlett
Each year when Christmas rolls around, it brings with it many fantasies and superstitions. Some of them are little known, while others are widely accepted. The following are some of these "Old Wives' Tales":
Never launder a Christmas present before presenting it, as this takes out the good luck.
In Ireland it is believed that the gates of heaven are always open on Christmas Eve. People dying then go straight to heaven.
If you eat a raw egg before eating anything else on Christmas, you will be able to carry heavy weights.
It is said that he whose appetite gives out first at Christmas dies first.

In Denmark some of the bread baked at Christmas is kept until sowing time, then crumbled and mixed with the seed to insure an abundant harvest.
To dream of a black cat on Christmas Eve is the sign of an alarming illness.
In the German Alps it is believed that on Christmas Eve all animals can talk.
In the Netherlands it is thought that anything sown on Christmas Eve will perish, even though the seed be sown in the snow.
The French peasants believe that babies born on Christmas have the gift of prophecy.
In Switzerland when a girl accepts a bunch of Edelweiss at Christmas she also accepts the man who gives it.

**—The Good Ole' Days
Time To Remember
Christmases Past**

by Martha May
As you start for home today, the beginning of the joyful holidays, perhaps your mind will linger on other holidays when you were younger.

- Do You Remember**
- ... the time that Dad outdid himself and brought home the ugliest tree in the whole city? It dropped its needles like mad and was practically a "stalk" when the time came to put it outside! Actually it blew from one end of the street to the other before it was finally picked up by the garbage men!
 - ... when your mother got the idea that it would be so "Christmas-spirit-like" if your dog gave bones to the other dogs in the neighborhood, and it caused the biggest dog fight on record?
 - ... the time your brother got into all the Christmas presents and gleefully showed you every last one of your "surprises" weeks before Christmas!
 - ... the time you put incense into four plastic saucers and burned holes in two end tables, the coffee table, and the piano, ALL AT ONE TIME, which was just too, too much to explain to the insurance man!
 - ... the time your aunt omitted the check you had already spent. She gave you a pair of knitted mittens that year, and they didn't fit!
 - ... the time you invited your grade school friends to a party and neglected to inform your mother! The party was slightly disorganized to say the least! The party the next year was beautifully organized, but you forgot to invite the guests!
 - ... when your fourth grade boy friend came unexpectedly on Christmas Eve with a gift and your poise deserted you to such an extent that you stood at the front door with your mouth open and failed to say even one small "thank you"!
 - ... the Christmas that "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" swept the city?

Yes, the memories are end-less! The smell of the evergreens, the poinsettias on the altar at church, "the stockings hung by the chimney with care", these things make it a time for remembering — ah, yes, a time for remembering!

**'Wally' Tells His Story
Of Waggener Christmas**

by Carolgene Wise
With the bustle and excitement of the coming Christmas holidays, there seems to be only one quiet bystander at Waggener who has surveyed it all with ease. Wally, the Wildcat, who maintained his peace while hiding in a Pep Club paint jar, has his own story to tell about Christmas at Waggener.

"Well, as I am the chief supporter of school spirit, I just couldn't keep my lid on for Christmas vacation until I had observed all the holiday preparations."
"I started out in the front lobby where I spotted a beautifully decorated tree, adorned with lights. This seemed to give Christmas spirit and good will to everyone entering Waggener. Glancing in the office, I saw Mr. Duncan and Mr. Draut hanging attractive wreaths of greenery. Then, taking a tour of the halls, I noticed so many originally decorated doors that I knew those judges had a hard time choosing the winners. I stopped to peek in some of the junior high doors and found brightly colored Christmas murals. I also saw Miss Durham making preparations for her core class party."
"Not looking where I was going, I accidentally tripped Sue Richardson, who was carrying a Christmas basket. This must have been one of the baskets that the Student Council members would distribute to ten needy families later on that day."
"I scratched on by the chorus room where I heard Mrs. Ely rehearsing the choir. They will go caroling through the halls fifth period."
"Then it struck me that today I would get to see lots of my old Waggener pals since it would be Open House for alumni. I'm sorry



Wally the Wildcat wishes the faculty and students of Waggener A MERRY CHRISTMAS

I can't go to Homecoming but my jar just won't roll all the way to Eastern."
"Christmas is such a joyous time with all the students and teachers at Waggener. I'd like to wish every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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To the Waggener students, the many churches at the crossroads of St. Matthews, extend Season Greetings and an invitation to the Christmas services of the church of your choice.

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Walter E. Lawrenson 4100 Frankfort Ave.
Worship services, Sunday morning, Dec. 23, 9 and 11 a.m.—
"Alleluia Chorus" Sunday evening, 7:30; Christmas Pageants—"Christmas in Song and Word." Also Candlelight Communion Service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

E. A. Wahl 115 Meridian Ave.
Worship services, Sunday morning, Dec. 23, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Candlelight Pew Communion Service, Dec. 24, 11:00 p.m. Christmas morning with story and meditation, and altar communion, 10:30 a.m.

LYNDON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Hugh Goldaby 8025 LaGrange Road
Carol Sing and Children's Party, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Communion Service, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS METHODIST CHURCH

Rosal T. Perkins 319 Browns Lane
Annual Christmas Program, Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Youth Caroling, 6:30 p.m. Continuous Christmas Eve Communion Service, 7-8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Service, 9:30 p.m. and Watch Night, 11:30.

CALVIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Arie D. Bestebreurtje 2501 Rudy Lane
Identical Worship Services, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Dec. 23. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 11:00 p.m.—Adult Choir sings "Sing We The Birth" cantata #122 by Johann Sebastian Bach.

HARVEY BROWNE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Joseph B. Mullins 311 Browns Lane
Worship Service at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Dec. 23. Also, Christmas Pageant, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Christmas Carol sing on Church Way Circle, Dec. 24, 7:00 p.m.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Edwin F. Perry 4000 Brownsboro Road
White Christmas Program, Dec. 23, 4:00 p.m. Student Emphasis at Christmas, Dec. 30, 11 a.m. Watch Night, Dec. 31, 11 p.m.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Shepherd Musson 608 Lyndon Lane
Christmas Eve Service, 11:00 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. W. R. Clarke 3701 Old Brownsboro Road
Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, Dec. 23, 11:00 a.m. Candlelight Service, Dec. 24, 4:30 p.m. Carols Communion Service, Dec. 24, 11:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Samuel P. Diehl 901 Breckenridge Lane
Communion Service, Dec. 23, 11:00 a.m. Carol and Candlelight Christmas Service, Dec. 24, 7:45 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 10:00 a.m. Friday, Dinner and Pageant, 6:00 p.m.

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Dr. Carroll Hubbard 3515 Grandview Ave.
Combined Choir Program, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m. Student Night at Christmas, Dec. 30, 7:00 p.m. Watch Night, Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Wilfred B. Myll 330 N. Hubbard Lane
Dec. 23—Communion, 7:30 a.m., Christmas Pageant, 9:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, 11:00 a.m. Dec. 24—Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, 7:00 a.m., Christmas Music by Choir, 11:00 p.m., Candlelight Celebration of the Holy Communion, 11:30 a.m. Dec. 25—Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m.

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Ask San Dee

Dear San Dee,
I am so upset. Each year I always break my New Year's resolutions. Please suggest some that I will keep. I am
Resolution Les

Dear Les,
The holidays are here once more. With snow, and Christmas trees galore, Each new year brings resolutions from the past. With new ideas, broken quicker than the last. But please don't worry, you're not the only one, Who makes them in jest and breaks them in fun. Yet, students are getting brighter year by year. Find an easy task so you will have no fear, And here are just a few that I think will be good, And last all of '63—the way that they should.

Jamie Kerchner resolves to stay in a whirl, Throughout '63, to date the same girl.

Linda Sorenson's resolutions of all sorts, Amount to finish six humanities reports. This resolution belongs to Cheri Ryan,

Who wants to grow three inches without trying. Buddy Edwards is a conscientious boy,

Making a few changes in his life he'll enjoy. Kitty Stem will strive not to be a fool.

By having fun and by giving up school. Linda McMurtrie, one of the wildcats

Resolves to pester all cute verbose rats. For Jim Talbot, a popular boy around school,

Staying away from hayrides, will be his rule. Susan Sobel can't wait to set a date,

To resolve to loose a little more weight. A hard resolution it will seem,

To be a good boy—that's Bill Beane's. Ann Marshall, a gal you all know well,

Will try and outsmart Mr. O'Dell. And so I would like to close this year,

And hope '63 is full of cheer, Let's set our hopes tremendously high, So Waggener's spirit will never die.

Have fun this vacation whatever you do, Think toward the future and remember '62.

Use Christmas Seals



Fight TB and Other Respiratory Diseases



"TWO OF SANTA GEISBERG'S DEARS" . . . Kristy Hansen and Dona Giannini, gave moral support during busy season.

Waggen' Wheels

Geisberg Plays Jolly Santa, Making Merry For Admirers

by Becky Arnold and Claudia Roberts
A hearty "Ho! Ho! Ho!" echoes through the candy-coated chambers of the Christmas workshop. Harry Claus — or shall we say Santa Geisberg?—is merrily making preparation for the nearing holiday.

Close beside him, working equally hard and vigorously are his two helpers from the North Pole, better known to Santa as "Kristymas" Hansen, and Dona Giannini. When they paused from their busy schedule to pose as Waggen' Wheels, the other helper, Pat Morgan, was taking care of the reindeer, so he is not pictured.

Have Workshop
Santa Geisberg and his three busy helpers have been working steadily in their workshop—namely, Mrs. Guess's room—since the beginning of September. They gather together each Thursday to concoct new ideas to make this year a more successful one for each senior.

So far one very important gift, indeed, has been presented to the Class of '63, in the form of the Senior Play. Now more presents, including the vaudeville, the prom, the graduation, and other surprises are labored upon by Santa G. and his three helpers.

Although jolly Ol' Saint Harry may not complete all his plans before Christmas Day, he will, most assuredly, have emptied his sack of gifts before May 27 of the coming new year.

Last Christmas at WHS
However, among the holiday clamor there hangs an air of sentiment. Deep within the jolly elf lies a melancholy feeling. As a tear fell from his eye and trickled along his snowy whiskers, Santa expressed that this would be the last Christmas that the Class of '63 will spend at Waggener.

But realizing that there is still a whole new semester of work to be done, they brushed off their emotion, got back to business, and left all with this wish: "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's Eve!"

Alumni Chatter

by Carla Miller
Chuck Armstrong ('60) is a member of Alpha Pi Mu, a scholastic honorary society at Purdue. At Georgetown David Stallard ('62) is president of the Freshman Class.

Ginny McMichael ('60) is among 382 students at Miami University to become an honor student. Harriet Micou ('60) is president of Thompson Hall at Morehead State College.

Congratulations to Ann Bell Murphy ('60) who recently had a baby boy and to Betsy Draustman Teiser ('60) who had a baby girl.

At Yale Mike Shelton and Mike Patrick are on the freshman basketball team. In their last game Mike Shelton scored 21 points. Phil Sherer ('61) was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honor fraternity for freshmen, at the University of Alabama.

Richard Long ('61), Waggener's first Merit Scholar, is on the Dean's List at M.I.T. Bob Fritsch, a freshman at DePauw, was one of three students in the Louisville area to win a \$500 scholarship. Also at DePauw, Tootie Wahl ('62) is a member of the University Choir which makes tours to various cities of the world. With all the activities going on during the Christmas holidays, don't forget when you come back to Waggener to let us know what you are doing. Also, for all old members of the National Honor Society, there will be an alumni tea, Dec. 19.

Christmas Brings Unwanted Gifts, Tired Feet, And Bills, Bills, Bills

by Susan Rumble

Well, here it is that time of year and "The Day" approaches. Christmas is here, heralded not only with songs and feasting, but with a fierce animal desire to wrap that present before Aunt Hepzibah or Uncle Zeke or Boyfriend Brutus can find it.

There are those of us who approach Christmas with a dread fear of forking over our hard-earned cash to the local merchants. But, people, let's be reasonable. Those poor salesmen have slaved since July 4 planning ad campaigns, store decorations, and parades (yea, parades) to lure us. We owe them the courtesy and generosity to buy their wares.

You really don't need that muskrat muffler? So what?? It might be just right for some distant disowned cousin. Have a heart. Think of the poor little

stock girls (much like the match girls of old) who go home in the evening after a day among the tinsel and packing shelves to a meal of gruel. And the countless thousands of Santas who spend the day getting pinched, bawled upon, besmeared with candy, and cussed at. Not to mention those noble St. Nicks who patiently ring bells on street corners in vain. They need compassion. They need pity. They need a union.

And what of us, you cry? We, alas, suffer the fate of all merry-makers this time of year. We are trampled, stepped upon, solicited, cheated, and harassed. But—hold it—it's for our own pleasure in the end. If on Christmas Day we are disillusioned: if little Felix forsakes your teddy bear for his security blanket; if Aunt Hepzibah hocks your present at a white elephant sale; if Boyfriend Brutus

(like the traitor he is) uses your wobbly but lovingly knitted sweater for a blanket—you can at least be glad it's over.

Yes, the "Christmas Rush" does have its rewards. You can complain that "Silent Night" has lost its beauty in a Salvation Army loudspeaker at 4th and Broadway; you can irately denounce every store in town; you can say that Christmas HAS become commercialized—and you're right. But chances are you'll go through the same ritual next year. Remember—it does boost our economy. Sing those carols while you can, buddy. The "New Year's Refrain" will be sung soon enough:

"The gifts were lovely but not cheap,
So I have payments I must keep,
And bills to pay before I sleep,
And bills to pay before I sleep."



INTERESTING TALK . . . Father Cory, Sue Pealty, Rev. Ulrich, Beverly Johnson, Dr. Edwin Perry. Standing, Richard Gott.

Teen Problems Discussed

Church Leaders Head Forum

by Charles Friedman

The advanced world history classes of Miss Anne Crockett held a very enlightening comparative religion forum to which representative religious leaders were invited.

The attending theological representatives were: Dr. Carl Ulrich, Unitarian; Father Richard Corey, Eastern Orthodox Catholic; Dr. Edwin Perry, Baptist; and Father Gerst, Roman Catholic.

Each minister lectured on the basic precepts, ceremonies, and philosophies of his religious group

and then answered the questions of the students.

Interesting points discussed were the differences between the Roman and Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church; the different attitudes on marriage and divorce; and the reasons for the formation of Protestantism.

Miss Crockett said, "Sessions of this type are most beneficial to an individual's general outlook. We appreciate the ministers' giving their time to lead us in discussion."

Four-Year General Motor Scholarships Offered To Seniors

Senior students at Waggener High School are eligible to apply for nearly 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 200 colleges and universities.

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Participating colleges have full discretion in the awarding of the scholarships. Their scholarship committees review the applicants' high school academic records, available entrance test scores, participation in extra-curricular activities, and leadership traits. Interested persons should write to the directors of admissions at any of the participating colleges.

Any secondary school senior or graduate who is a citizen of the United States is eligible for consideration. The initial awards are made to entering freshmen and are continued through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

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Butch Riley Honored As Outstanding Athlete

by Chuck Stanberry



ON THE LINE . . . Butch Riley tosses in a free throw to up the Waggener score.

Waggener's first football All-Stater is junior Butch Riley. This 6'2", 190-pound end made the Class AAA first team, and the Kentucky coaches' third team. He also made the Courier-Journal's All-County team. Butch is not only a fine football player, but is also one of the most talented athletes ever to attend Waggener. After the football season is over, Butch turns his attention to basketball, where he is a starting forward and one of the Cats' leading scorers. In the spring he plays centerfield for the Wildcat nine.

Butch is a naturally talented athlete but his success in sports reflects much practice and hard work. He began playing football when he was nine, basketball when he was ten, and baseball when he was eight. He has been playing varsity football and baseball since the ninth grade and varsity basketball since the tenth grade.

Has Many Interests

Besides playing sports the year around, Butch is vice-president of the junior class and a member of Fidelity Literary Society. He also manages to make B's in most of his subjects. He says that algebra is his hardest subject and typing is his easiest.

Butch has had many exciting moments in sports, but his biggest thrill was playing centerfield for the Waggener baseball team that went to the finals of the state tournament two years ago. He was also thrilled at receiving a letter from the Governor inviting him to the Governor's mansion for a banquet honoring the All-State football team.

Hopes To Play In College

After graduation Butch wants to attend college "somewhere in the South". He has received letters expressing an interest in him from Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Auburn. He would like to play both football and baseball in college and hopes later on to possibly play professional baseball.

Certainly much of the credit for the success of athletic teams at Waggener should go to Butch Riley.

Cats Roll, 67-48, In Fairdale Game

The Waggener varsity basketballers hit 43 percent of their shots to trounce Fairdale 67-48 Friday, Dec. 7, at the Masonic Home Gym.

It was the Wildcats' accuracy that gave them the victory as the Bulldogs shot 37 times to the Cats' 55 and hit only 28 percent. Top scorers for Waggener were Butch Riley and Dave Fearlman with 15 points each, followed by Sam Harvey with 14.

Both teams got off to a slow start with each scoring just 7 points in the first quarter. The balance swung from one team to the other in the second quarter with Waggener leading 20-17 at the end of the half.

The Cats were fired up in the third and managed to score 24 points to the Bulldogs' 17. The fourth was the clincher as the Wildcats continued to build their lead to 67-48 over Fairdale as the final buzzer rang.

The Cats' free-throws proved to be the winning margin, as 19 points were scored for Waggener as free-throws, and the Cats were victors by 19 points.

Eastern Tourney Next Up For Cats

The roundballers will play in the first Eastern Invitational Tournament on Dec. 27-28 at the Eastern High School gym.

Two 8th region powers, Oldham County and Shelbyville, will play in addition to the host Eastern and Waggener. On Dec. 27, at 7 p.m., the Wildcats will tangle with the Oldham County Colonels in the opening game of the tournament. The Eastern Eagles and the Shelbyville Red Devils will play in the 8:45 game. The winners will clash on Friday night for the championship at 8:45 preceded by the consolation game at 7.

There will be no advance sales for adult tickets. All tickets will be 75 cents at the door. Mr. Goranilo of Eastern will be the tournament manager.



ON THE REBOUND . . . Wildcats Sam Harvey (44), Dave Fearlman (25), and Mike Rogers (23), vie with Fairdale's Paul Pullen (10).

Wildcats Bow To Oldham Co.

"This year we have to work harder; we've got to face the facts," commented Waggener's Coach Roy "Doc" Adams after the Cats dropped their second game in as many starts to the Oldham County Colonels 73-49, Dec. 4, at the Oldham County gym.

The Colonels, led by the scoring of Bobby Jenkins and the defensive work of Danny Schearer, dominated play from the beginning of the game.

In the first quarter Oldham County applied an all-court press, and by simply outplaying the Cats, gained a 15-6 lead by the

end of the period. In the second quarter, with Jenkins a junior, firing in baskets from all over the court, Waggener was even still farther down at the half, the score standing 35-18.

In the second half the Cats looked better, but Oldham's edge and the advantages in height and speed were too much to overcome. The score at the end of the third quarter was 42-35. The final score, with Jenkins scoring 20 points, was Oldham County 73, Waggener 49.

For Waggener Butch Riley was high-point man with 14 points, and Dave Fearlman had 12.

J.V. Cagers Open Season

Waggener's J.V. basketball team began its seventh season under the leadership of Coach Vernon Jones Nov. 30 at 6:30 in the Masonic Home gym.

Members of the J.V. squad are: Bill Perry, Tom Johnson, T. H. Jarvis, Robin Boden, Wally Oylar, Lyle Metcalfe, Ronnie McGuire, Greg Albright, Bill Lawrence, Craig Douglas, David Walker, Gary Grogan, Hal Bryan, and Tom Stigger.

Also, practicing with the varsity are these boys: Wayne Aho, Ken Ashley, John Hartwell, Sam Harvey, and Jim Talbott. They are eligible to play J.V. ball, but are needed to "beef up" Coach Adams' varsity team.

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Swimmers Drop First Meet 52-42 To Trinity Shamrocks

Cosch Joshua Cummins' Webfeet, after only two practice sessions, bowed 42-52 to Trinity, Dec. 3, at the Henry Clay pool.

The biggest upset was Waggener's Ted Witte, last year's state diving champion, losing to a Trinity sophomore.

The swimmers are practicing twice a week now at the Henry Clay pool to be ready for the next meet which is scheduled after the Christmas holidays.

These students are practicing for the swim team: Niles Schoen-

ing, Mike Dorton, John Gieser, Steve Johnson, Walt King, Chris Hurst, Ned Lawrence, Jim High, Bill Sweeney, John Griffin, Rod Larmee, Ted Witte, Dave Partlow, Teddy Ogle, and Terry Ogle.

Peter Taft, Peter Koicher, Larry Shaper, Emler Neuman, Bill Clark, Rick Burkel, Bill Phillips, James Powell, Frank Powell, Dodds Travis, Larry Perlestein, David Gordon, and Harry Tuton.

Managers for the team this year are Cliff Wept and Steve Rosenthal.

Barley Hopps Observed At Basketball Practice

by Jim High

At last! the basketball season has come to life again. No matter what physical stature a lad has achieved, he has a chance to become a "star" of some sort as long as he can bounce a ball.

One of these "stars" is Barley Hopps, who just transferred from Graw Bone, Indiana. Although Barley was built more for kick-the-can, he felt certain that he could snatch a position from someone on the varsity. Since he had played football in Indiana, holding the position of second string draw-back, Barley was emotionally distraught when he learned that tackle was not a standard position. Because his hopes of helping the team by "crushing the opposition" were destroyed, he resigned himself to trying out for center. Barley soon found that weighing 353 pounds and standing four-foot nine was not to his advantage. But when he caught sight of his sluggish competition, "Crow" Maxwell, he felt better.

Barley was rather animalistic and became feared by the opposition and shunned by his teammates because of his refusal to take showers with the rest of the guys, preferring to squirm in the dust and rub his back against a tree trunk.

Well, Hopps finally had a

chance to show off his round-ball prowess in a scrimmage with our bitterest rival. Since that show of agility, Barley's brilliance has never been forgotten. There were twenty seconds left in the scrimmage and the score was being held down to a mere 90 to 90 tie due to the fevered efforts of the defensive squads. Hopps seized the ball from the air when the player with it stumbled over his own feet. He bit an onrushing forward, broke a guard's rib with a well-directed elbow swing and roared like a delighted weasel in a squirrel den. Then, in a fit of primitive violence, with only six seconds left to play, he gave the referee a "good shot in the mouth", heaved the ball down the court and made the two points that won the scrimmage!

Yes, Hopps' brilliance has never been forgotten. Due to his marvelous playing we lost our two best players (who are now in the hospital being treated for rabies and a punctured lung, respectively), our school is being sued for \$3,000 to pay for the official's dental work and new teeth (not to mention the glass eye that was ruined when it was knocked loose), and our rival had the ball tossed in their basket for the final points that won the scrimmage!

With such an aptitude for bas-

Niemann, James Serve Roundballers As Cage Managers

Meet The Managers:

The first member of the basketball team's managing staff is Edwin Niemann. Edwin's main duties are caring for the equipment, rebounding during practice, and sweeping the floor after practice. Edwin, who spends almost 18 hours a week managing, feels that the basketball team "is going to get better and is bound, to win.

Edwin, a senior, is a National Merit semifinalist and plans to go to college next fall. Although he has been accepted at Purdue, Edwin may attend Speed.

The other manager is Walt James, a junior. Walt is an old hand at managing, having served with the J.V.'s last year and the varsity at the "open practice" during July and August. Walt feels that managing is a good job, and that it is not as bad as people think. He says its only drawback is sweeping the floors at games.

When asked about this year's team, Walt remarked, "They are better than the record shows."



Walt James Edwin Niemann

Score Board

Basketball	
Varsity, 1-2	
Henry Co. 36, Waggener 34	
Columbia Co. 73, Waggener 49	
Waggener 67, Fairdale 48	
Alberton 52, Waggener 46	
J. V's	
Waggener 39, Henry Co. 26	
Waggener 99, Oldham Co. 60	
Waggener 36, Fairdale 26	
Swimming	
Trinity 52, Waggener 42	

ketball, it will probably be easy to believe if Barley one day becomes one of the more non-partisan, sharp-eyed referees that frequent our important games.



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Now that the year is drawing to a close, the staff would like to review the sports achievements of 1962.

The Cats had a spectacularly successful basketball season, finishing with 17 wins and 6 losses. Three roundballers, Paul Long, Keith Thomas, and Mike Skelton won all-state honors.

The swimming team placed third in the State Meet, with Tankers Dick Abbott and Ted Witte shattering records.

Pam Sullivan copped the girls' State High School Tennis Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Making it a habit, the golf team honored Waggener by winning the State High School Golf Championship for the second straight season.

The hardballers had a great season, placing second in the region by losing to Manual, 4-5, who went ahead to win the state championship.

Waggener, an eight-year old school, has established itself in state athletic circles, and, moving into 1963, we think that the Cats will uphold the tradition.

Commander Otto Graham, former professional football player and the present football coach of the Coast Guard Academy, was in Louisville on Dec. 8 to talk to high school athletes about appointments to the academy.

Chuck Stanberry, senior halfback, made the Courier Journal "A" team, which is picked from the players with the highest scholastic average. Chuck's 88.5 average was the highest in the city and county.

Mike Patrick, Waggener's star shortstop last year, has made the freshman basketball team at Yale. Good Luck, Mike.

Mrs. Gilbert Brunhoefer, mother of Jim Brunhoeffer ('62), was in a serious auto accident on the way to see the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

Key Club basketball will start after the Christmas holidays, and many non-varsity stars such as "Dribbles" Richard Dieter, "Draw-a-foul" Don Lovelace and "Gorilla" Ron Grawmeyer, will be featured. There will be a lot of fast moving games in this star-studded league.

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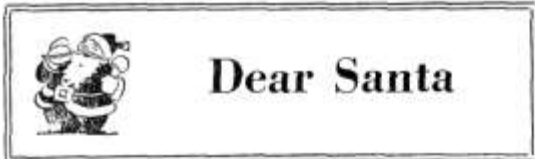
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Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

This Christmas, could you please give each person in 7E and 7F a silent pencil sharpener? Our core teacher doesn't like the sound of people sharpening their pencils.

Sally Rene Beach 7F

Dear Santa,

This year I would like my birthday to be changed from Sept. 17 to Sept. 16. I would also like to have a Suzy Smart doll so she can help me with my homework. We have left some milk and cookies for you.

Rita Stultz 7E

P.S. We don't know what Clyde likes, so we left a carrot.

Dear Santa,

Please send me a Thumbalina, and please send an extra week of vacation. (I've got a lot to catch up on!)

Barbara Bates 7F

Dear Santa,

I'd like a new report card and some green paper with Washington's picture on the front. Also include some of those toys sold

only at food markets.

Joe Mackell 7F

Dear Santa,

Please send me an automatic English learner, wrapped in an answer sheet for math. I would appreciate this very much.

Thank-you,

Hilma Skonberg 7E

Dear Santa,

This year I want a chemistry set. My mother has been trying to change my mind (for certain reasons). Please leave the icebox alone! My father doesn't like to pay extra for your food, especially since he's tired of fixing that bicycle you sent me last year.

Andrew MacDonald 7F

Dear Santa,

I'm sorry if I have not been good this year, but I did feed my dog twice a day. I have been a good boy, too, by celebrating Beethoven's birthday, so please give me a new piano.

Signed,

Kim Wukie 7E



CAROLS RING . . . Rickey Julliard and Carla Miller accompany Jr. High Chorus. Behind piano stand Fran Zollers, Tad Chitwood, John Sims, Howard Friedman, and Mary Heyburn.

Junior High Students See Musical Christmas Program

Waggener's Junior High presented a Christmas program under the direction of Miss Lois Jeanne DeJong, Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, and Mr. Carl Markert.

The band and orchestra accompanied the chorus groups. The first act was a solo by John Sims, Jr., accompanied by Carla Miller and Rickey Julliard, singing "Merry Christmas Bells." The chorus of 7A and 7C sang: "O Come,

Little Children," "Pat-a-Pan" and "Let It Snow." Then Waggener's Boy Soprano Choir sang "O Holy Night."

The combined second and sixth period chorus classes sang: "Earth Rejoice," "As Lately We Watched" and "Today in Bethlehem."

The junior high orchestra and band also provided special music.

Marty Berg

Rich Lover?

Twelve Yule Days Could Be Expensive

by Joe Bucher
Lynn Webster

"On the first day of Christmas my true love sent to me."

We've sure you have heard this line before. Have you ever wondered how much a person could get from one partridge to twelve drummers drumming? Just imagine!

In twelve days you can have: 12 partridges, 22 turtle doves, 30 French hens, 36 calling birds, 40 golden rings, 42 geese a-laying, 42 swans a-swimming, 40 maids a-milking 36 ladies dancing, 22 pipers piping, and 12 drummers drumming.

Then, you would have these miscellaneous items: 12 pear trees (for the partridges), one lake (for the swans), 40 cows (for the maids to milk), one stable (for the cows), 40 stools and pails, one gross egg cartons (for the geese's eggs), and one gross milk bottles. Added to these would be: 184 bird cages, 22 pipes, 12 drums, 24 drumsticks, 30 extra fingers (for the rings), and 42 nests (for the geese).

All you need is one rich true love to get all these fine objects in only 12 days.

by Joe Bucher
Lynn Webster



JR. HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS . . . Robbie King, Sherry Scott, and Barbara Ong help decorate bulletin board in small cafeteria.

Jr. High S.C. Makes Plans For Christmas

The Junior High Student Council announced their Christmas plans, Dec. 7, following a meeting of the entire council.

Their main project was the decoration of the bulletin board in the small cafeteria. Every homeroom participated in the work as the 7th grade homerooms made packages and the 8th graders made toys. A special bulletin board committee was selected to assemble the project.

This year the J.H.S.C. carried on its own drive for Christmas baskets for the needy. Last week they collected both money and

food in order to fill these baskets.

Another project recently completed by the Junior High Student Council was the sale of W-books and supplements which contained names of new students.

Mrs. Mae Barnett, council sponsor, announced future hopes for a junior high dance.

Peace! World, Be Still

Peace! World, be still for just a while.
A King is born. Listen to him,
His sovereign powers are greater
than a mortal king.
So listen. World, be still!
Sinless! He is your Brother, sent
from a Father above.
He is come to save you from your-
selves, ye mortals.
He forgives your sins.
Can't you listen just a while?

Stop spinning, world! Be still.
King! No, not communist or
capitalist.
He is yours, black or white, East
or West.
He is yours if only you open your
heart.
Listen to the story of His birth.
Follow His star.
It is Christmas Eve. The world
is still.

by Carol Morgan—SD

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The Civil War Told In Verse

by Mike Colbert

A cool crisp morn, in '61,
Which you all should remember
well,
Marked the beginning of
the Civil War,
Filled with bloodshed and fiery
hell.

Quarrels over slavery,
And differences of states' rights,
Brought the North and South to-
gether,
In the long and crucial fight.

The "rebels" with their muskets
marched
To fire upon the fort;
They raged a battle for many
days,
While death they did escort.

The anger and malfeelings,
Were suddenly let loose,
And both sides fought bravely,
Neither calling for a truce.

Jefferson Davis the Confederate
chief,
Was sure of victory,
For his choice of leaders for the
South,
Was none but Robert E. Lee.

The Monitor and the Merrimac,
Raged a battle on the sea;
But the outcome was decided,
By the Yankee "ingenuity."

The capture of New Orleans,
Left the Southern states abused,
Then Vicksburg was besieged,
And the war they were sure to
lose.

Why have we war and bloodshed?
When the results are broken ties?
Is it really worth losing,
So many precious lives?

Staff Sends Greetings To Jr. High Students

To the students and faculty of the junior high division of Waggener come Christmas greetings from your office staff. We are deeply appreciative of the fine spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm that you have exhibited during the first months of the 1962-63 school year.

As we come to this intermission in our school year, may the Christmas spirit fill each of your hearts so that you will have one of the finest times of your lives. May your Christmas season be filled with lots of health, fine friends, good cheer, and the true Christmas spirit.

JOSEPH DRISKILL
SIDNEY BAXTER

CHRISTINE DOCKTER
HAZEL HAYS

Junior High Core News

7A — Mrs. Jenkin's core class is planning a skit of Dickens' *Christmas Carol* as part of their Christmas festivities.

7B — Even though there will be no door contest, Mrs. Jenkins' class has decided to decorate their door for Christmas.

7C — Mrs. Martin's core class is planning to have a party in which they will exchange gifts.

7J & 7I — Mrs. Barr's and Mrs. Harned's core classes will present skits about the countries they have studied. The parents have been invited to attend.

8B — On the last day of school before the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Hohlitzell's class is planning a party.

8D — Miss Durham's 8D core class is studying the Civil War. To go along with this unit they had a slave auction. The money from the auction will go to the Junior High Student Council for Christmas baskets. David Wellman was the auctioneer. Mike Colbert and Mike Ricketts were in charge. Miss Durham was sold

for \$4.50. Their total was \$13.85.

8E — The following new officers were elected in Miss Wells' core class: President, Charles Tobanen; Vice-President, Rick Conrad; Secretary, Hudson Talbott; Treasurer, Charlotte Tingle; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Laura Reagan.

8K — Mr. Watkins' core class is studying the types of courts in our government.

8M — Several girls of 8M are working on a Christmas mural. They are: Becky MacDonald, Sharon Campbell, Anna Pierre, Cassie McCoy, and Marilyn Fust.

Honor Roll

5TH GRADE: Ellen Ardery, Cary Bally, Carol Bevan, Lucy Bax, Barbara Beaman, Charles Decher*, Beth Boston*, Patty Bowling, Debbie Brown, Betty Burgess, John Chappell, Cindy Clarke*, Garb* Coe, Jane Cline*, Mary Floering, Diane Guth, Pat Harvey, Charles Hezy.

Martha Horver, Diane Huffman, Craig Jarvis, Jonathan Karl, Richard Kruetz, Mike Lausman, Leslie Major*, Bruce Margerum, Paul Marlowe, Brenda McGaughey, Janice McGowan, Gwen Miles, Linda Morelock, John Perkins, Ann Richardson*.

Ken Roederer, Sherry Scott, Kenny Shapiro, Sally Siegfried, Deborah Stack, Jim Stringer, Susan Stodolner, Doug Townsend, Ronald Vail*, Bobby Westwood*, Fran Zillner.

7TH GRADE: Kim Adams, Linda Altridge*, Janette Beard, June Bennett, Larry Bennett, Richard Blum, Bob Cronin*, Dale Garb, Ben Green, Scoble Guss, Sandy Hamilton, Gail Harris*, Betty Honnise, Paula Johnson, Lynn Joseph.

John Knott, Joyce Lutz, Ellen Moore, Judy Morgan, James Noland, Marlene Oltman, Sarah Olan*, Karen Parsons, Susan Porter*, Mark Riddle*, Billy Ringo, Paul Rosenbaum, Carmen Scott, Scott McKinney*, James Shaney, Milma Skoberg, Carl Thomas, Lynn Webster, Dantse Weldon.

Brad Breeland, Nancy Crouch Elected Mr. And Miss Claus

With the grand total of all junior high votes compiled, two lucky 8th graders have become Mr. and Miss Santa Claus in the junior-high Santa Claus contest. The winners are Mr. Claus, Brad Breeland, and Miss Claus, Nancy Crouch.

Upon hearing of her election, Nancy was embarrassed and groaned, "Do they have to use my last year's picture?"

Being a benevolent Miss Claus she wishes that her classmates might attend pep rallies and games with the senior high. Naturally she had a few modest wishes for herself such as a hi-fi and car, even though she lacks three years of license age.

Although she enjoys swimming and horseback riding, "just bum-miri" around" heads her activity list. A hockey team would certainly add to Waggener, she believes.

Nancy's idea of Christmas is "a big Christmas dinner and lots of presents." Nancy feels that Christmas just isn't Christmas without snow and sledding.

Easy-going Brad reacted nonchalantly to his election. "I don't mind it—it's kind of an honor."

His plans for the holiday include "resting-up" from homework. If he were really Santa Claus, he would change some of Waggener's rules, allowing students to stay here for lunch.

Junior High Starts Red Cross Council For Volunteer Service In Community

Waggener Junior High School has started a Junior Red Cross Council. The purpose is to plan ways of volunteer service for the community and to work on such projects. There are 27 volunteers from the 7th and 8th grades.

They have elected these officers: Babs Jeffries, 8F, president; Diana Goodwin, 8K, vice-president; Melinda Hart, 8L, secretary; Paul Sturgeon, 7J, treasurer; Marcellus Stanberry, 7L, publicity chairman.

The sponsor of the Junior Red Cross Council is Miss Lois DeJong, chorus teacher.

The Red Cross Council is making nut cups and other decorations for the holidays and sponsored the Jr. High TB Drive.

Maureen Richey Sees Europe; Visits Exciting Countries

by Bill Creason

A few weeks ago, Maureen Richey returned home to Louisville, after a trip to Europe. Maureen was gone for 3 weeks.

She visited Iceland, England, Austria, Italy, and France.

In England she saw Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London. While at the Tower of London she saw the crown jewels. Maureen, talking about the crown jewels, said, "I thought they were

really pretty and what amazes me is how anyone could hold all that gold on their head."

In France the Richeys saw the Eiffel Tower. Maureen said they ate on sidewalk cafes many times.

In telling the class about the trip, she said she would remember it as long as she lived.

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LOOKING TO NEXT YEAR . . . Jan Heckenkamp and Leslie Mills try to guess where they may be as exchange students.

Two Junior Girls Chosen For Summer Study Abroad

Jan Heckenkamp and Leslie Mills, juniors, are the first Waggener students selected to participate in the American Field Service foreign exchange program. Mr. Arthur Draut, assistant principal, announced.

This program is the same program by which Waggener received Mako Sato as an exchange student. Mr. Draut stated, "In this program when we receive a foreign student, then we can send one of our own abroad for the summer." The American students just go abroad for one summer because "we generally don't have anyone at our school fluent enough in a foreign language to go for an entire year," commented Mr. Draut.

Must Be Junior

To be eligible for acceptance into the program, a student had to be a junior, had to have a 3.4 average or better, and had to have had at least two years of

a foreign language. Nineteen juniors wrote a paper on why they wanted to represent Waggener in the program. Mr. Draut stated, "There were many fine, strong candidates who were applying. A committee made of five couples, parents of present and alumni students, and Mr. Draut screened the applications. After having personal interviews, they selected Jan and Leslie.

A.F.S. Finds Homes

The American Field Service now will try to find suitable families for the girls. They will try to match their economic, family, and social situations as closely as possible. The girls will not know to what country they will go until the families are selected. The American Field Service will notify the girls of the results in January.

Everywhere . . .

It's Christmas

by Judy Straub and Margaret Hummel

There is a certain air about Christmas that fills one with love and generosity. And wherever one may be;

In Spain: Cantamos "Noel" en voz alegre y imploramos "Noel" por espíritu de Navidad.

In France: Chantons "Noel" aux voix joyeuses et prions "Noel" pour l'esprit éternel de Noel.

In Germany: Singen wir "Noel" mit freudvollen Stimmen und beten wir "Noel" für das ewigbleibende Gefühl der Weinsachten.

In Rome: Canamus "Noel" cum vocibus laetis, et oramus "Noel" pro die aeterna Sancta.

In England: Sing we "Noel" with joyful voices and pray we "Noel" for the everlasting spirit of Christmas.

THE FEELING IS STILL THE SAME.

Christmas Reforms Coming This Year?

by John Fish

And what is so rare as a Christmas morn,
That day that never comes off as planned.

When young ones cry and whine, forlorn

For costly toys from T. V. land. "Where is that dinosaur," they scream,

"That throws rocks in a steady stream

At lucky kids who hit its tail!" This toy, sadistic, I am told

Is wanted in every hill and dale By pint-sized Lancelots, so bold.

Those batteries, bought yesterday, Are burned out with corrosive cakes;

The toys are made in such a way That plastic in them daily breaks.

So, ruined, they are thrown away Before another Christmas wakes.

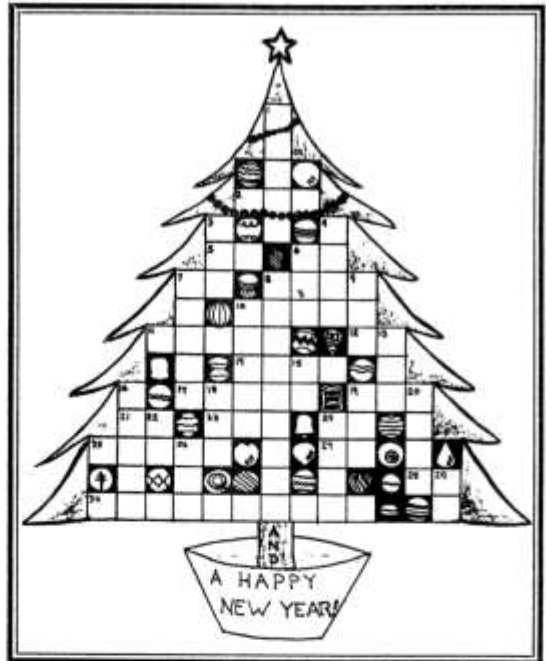
And there's that doll that looks so nice It says eleven different things,

When just one "ma-ma" would suffice: And not require that ugly ring.

Outside, we curse the snow and ice; Inside, we curse hand-painted ties.

"This day," we say, "we revise. It must be changed, that's very clear,"

But isn't that what we said last year?



Christmas Crossword Puzzle

by Marilyn Curtis and Diane Carr

DOWN

1. Happy
3. Child's present
4. Packages to needy
6. Girl's name
7. Fruit of Holly
8. Jesus' birthday
9. Not wet
10. Kind of Christmas tree
13. "Twas the night before Christmas"
15. "And" in Latin
16. Christmas song
18. What we do during Christmas that makes us have to 14 across
19. Past tense of "meet"
20. "The First _____"
22. Musical syllable
24. Christmas cards
26. Close relative (slang)
29. Exclamation

ACROSS

2. Noah's boat
5. All right!
6. Parent
7. Beside
8. Christmas greeting sent by mail
10. Gladness
11. Law and _____
12. "God Rest _____ Merry Gentlemen"
14. What you should go on after Christmas
19. Three wise _____
21. Form "to be"
23. Biblical form of "to be"
25. The reason for Christmas
27. Preposition
28. Behold
30. What Tiny Tim said in "A Christmas Carol" (3 words)

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PROUD OF DISPLAY . . . Margie Rubsch and Eunice Oldham show prize winning center piece made by home economics groups.

Garden Clubs Meet Monthly

Waggener's Garden Clubs of approximately 48 members from Miss Yvonne Bishop's two home economics classes meet each month to make floral arrangements and talk gardening. Formal membership is optional, but only members are allowed to take home the arrangements made at the meetings. All the students are responsible for the art principles discussed at the meetings, regardless of membership. Each class has its own officers.

Officers in the fourth period class are: Jacques Myers, president; Sandy Oswald, vice-president; Susie Turley, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Quest, photographer. Fifth period is led by: Billie Kay Gillette, president; LaDonna Coker, vice-president; Sharon Ohlson, secretary-treasurer; Linda Heffernan, publicity chairman. The Garden Clubs, sponsored by Miss Bishop and the Rambler Garden Club of St. Matthews, have state and national affiliation.

Waggener Halls Abound With Yuletide Psychos

by Susan Rumble

You've heard of the "association test?" Well, just for fun, I decided to try it on some hall-roaming Waggener students, and ask them what was the first thing that came to mind upon hearing the word "Christmas." Here are the results of the "experiment."

- Avery Burke - FUN!
- Sherry Graves - That's when I'm no longer an only child.
- Mike Webster - A very expensive Christmas tree.
- Billy Riebel - Being with Frankie.
- Art Mengei - VACATION!
- Sue Van Reyppen - Being able to stay out late with Mike to have good times.
- Warner Maxwell - Excuses to get out of basketball practice.
- David Pulliam - Myself.
- Hal Miller - Bells, bells, bells.
- Carole Benedict - Santa Claus.
- Susanne Bennett - Terry's Christmas present.
- Doug Billips - Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.
- Gary Yunt - a bowling alley.
- Terry Quiggins - Susanne's Christmas present.
- Sandy Oswald - Pine trees, spruce trees, fir trees. TREES!
- Myria Warren - presents.
- Doug Mann - CANDY.
- Jerry Jagers - My birthday.
- Wayne Wilson - Presents, I guess.
- Linda Donahoe - Dates.
- George Davidson - Getting stoned.
- Susan Hunter - Snow.
- Ben Boone - Football.
- Mrs. Baird - Santus Claudendus.
- Wally Oyster - Girls and money.

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I Hate . . . Christmas Peeves

by Martha May
Last week when the conversation turned to the holidays some girls at a table in the lunch room aired their pet peeves. "I hate receiving a present addressed to me and one or more of my ever loving sisters! It causes a riot every time. It makes you feel so special! Really cool!" says Joy Sprowles.

Debbie DeMoss says that her pet peeve is cranberries. The best Christmas dinner she ever had was the year that the cranberries got sprayed with poison and everybody was afraid to serve them! "My pet peeve at Christmas is rain!" says Sharon West. "I can't think of anything worse than a rainy, muddy Christmas!"

Becky Arnold, with dire threats to those responsible if what she says gets into print, says that her pet peeve is doorways without the traditional sprig of mistletoe! No comment!

Connie Corey Harbolt says that her pet peeve is knowing what you are going to get for Christmas beforehand and knowing what everybody else is getting. Cheer up, Connie, maybe there will be a surprise in the toe of your stocking Christmas morning.

Emma Reiser speaks for all, when she says that her pet peeve is having homework over the Christmas Holidays! Who would dare!

Mary Van Reyppen's pet peeve is last minute shopping! Every year she plans not to let it happen, but, zoom, there she goes again!

Claudia Roberts admits that her pet peeve at Christmas is knowing that there isn't any "You Know Who" to come down the "You Know What" on Christmas Eve. The careful language is out of respect for any "Believers" among our readers!

Nancy Wallace says that her pet peeve is the everlasting turkey hash which turns up for the umpteenth time!

The Lead Balloon . . .



Just Wait 'Till You Apply To College

by James High

Fool of '83 graduating! You struggle through school, We will acknowledge, But if you think you've had it rough, Just wait 'till you apply to college!

And so it goes for many a forlorn Waggener senior as he, or she pours over a hot pile of college applications day after day, night after sleepless night. Of course, some students like I. Q. Bedazzling, only apply to their own choice and they're smart enough to build a computer to fill out the one accursed application, but the average J. Fred Klotz has to wade forever through long, wretched forms that revolt him to no end.

Traces Family Tree

Through bloodshot eyes, he traces the family tree back six generations, only to find that Uncle Rancid didn't quite graduate from grammar school after all! Colleges are oh, so particular about the education of the student's relatives, which is most unfortunate. This is because, not so long ago, a dude with a half decent education was labeled "city-slickin' card sharp" or "son of a Yankee mule" or perhaps even "a gravy-lickin' carpet bagger" which helped keep formal "book-learning" at a snail's pace around these parts. Too bad for J. Fred!

Tries Essay

"Well," he ponders as he turns the page. "Maybe the next section won't be so bad. . . EECCH!" Here comes the usual test of endurance! Write an essay of 3,000 words or more concerning: "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? All essays will be judged for conciseness and clearness of statement and final decision rests up-

on how many of your relatives attended Anyoid University. Now, right about here, J. Fred flips and considers going out and getting juiced, but instead resigns himself to copying one of his older brother's essays. J. Fred hopes to major in plagiarism if accepted at a college—any college!

School Takes Over

Then he comes to the part where the school takes over! Now he's in trouble! Man! Putting a mealworm on the counselor's desert last year wasn't such a good idea after all! But then he looks back on all of his joyous, stimulating courses and feels a warm glow all over. Wasn't Malagasyan Frog Worship I with Mr. Umbala fun? How well he had mastered his foreign language . . . Pidgin' Swahili! Skinny Dipping II, with Miss La Tesh, was interesting, also. But then there were the useless classes too . . . like when he learned to "rede and spel gud." However, this is all in the past and he still has to get an evaluation from the school.

Gives Up

Suddenly, the vision of the nasty little form comes to him. He imagines such items as "will probably be the first graduate of Waggener to be hanged for desertion" . . . "suggest a good remedial course in organized thinking to help pull his aptitude mark past that of a muskrat" . . . and "compared with Indian wolf-child case of a few years ago . . ." The mere thought of such remarks sends him into a conniption fit and for days after, with the influence of the Christmas reason upon him, he goes around telling everyone how he hopes Saint Dean from the Land of Admissions will bring him many acceptance notices and "punch all his tickets."

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Class of '63

Seniors Disclose Christmas Wants

By Becky Arnold and Claudia Roberts

Tap! Tap!

Finally the last stocking is nailed to the great hearth of Waggener High. The 365 empty socks are hung in a row by their owners. Each member of the Class of '63 eagerly anticipates the arrival of the jolly, red-clad gentleman.

For those who are curious, a couple of holiday reporters have taken a sneak preview into Santa's personal files. Therefore the most wanted article of a few of the seniors will now be disclosed on this pre-Christmas day.

Brunilda Carpenter wishes a membership with the New York Lions, while — since a "sporty" subject is concerned — Jeannus Hathaway will settle for a "Fam Sullivan"—type voodoo doll. For Debbie DeMoss, a bag of brains; Richard Dieter, a refill for his "transistor radio"; Chuck Friedman, a "girlie friend"; and Jim Clary, a Southern drawl are a few more hopes. Butch Berlia seems to want only Tommy Sprays and, oddly enough, Tommy wants Butch!

Isn't it ironic that Larry Gillette would like some canned cheers for the games; that Jim High awaits an advanced pamphlet on wild animal calls; that Warner Maxwell needs a new razor; and Perry Kaplan wants nothing but a black leather jacket and motorcycle to go with her boots?

To continue, Pat Morgan would like a few reducing pills for his neck, while Joy Sprowles and Mret-Zee Fensta merely want about 10 pounds.

An appropriate gift for Sue Fardo would be a case of Italian spaghetti; for Sharron West and Caroleene Wise, a handy tunnel to Aquinas Prep; and for Pam Isham, a male.

Bubber Greene definitely demands a bigger swimming pool than Randy Rounds and, in turn, Randy begs for a do-it-yourself-leech extermination kit. Johnny Scheibel wants a book of brand-new horny words; Denny Rodman and Tommy Jones crave half ownership of the neighborhood billiard parlor.

Donnie Lovelace needs a bag in which to put all his worries; Emma Rieser should have about 1,000 dimes so she can use the Big Boy telephone. Martye Armstrong and Bruce Smith—heedless to say—desire just each other in their stockings, while Nancy Leason and Ginger Robbins are quite satisfied with what they have!

Ted Wittie longs for some of that "greasy kid stuff"; Phil Terry only wishes a B from Mr. Schureck; Mike Turner would love a piece of cheese; and Mary Van Eyyen needs a sign reading, "Does she . . . or doesn't she?"

For Bill Hansom, Santa will probably leave Kay and four ways to make a girl cry; and for George Soules and David Koch, a horse, so they'll have a legitimate reason for saying "Whoa!"

Last but not least—the main desire longed for by all the seniors alike is a great year, topped with a graduation mortarboard!

P.S. Try your best to bestow these gifts, huh Santa?



Class of '64

Juniors Have Ideas

by Nedla Barnett

If the seniors expect such unusual gifts as stated above, the juniors, not to be outdone, have definite ideas of their own.

Jo Armstrong and Leonard Moredock hope that Mr. Averitt will find a pair of blinders in his stocking. Susan Andersen wants a life-time charge account at Rhodes in the Mall; Ann Marshall, a book on "How to Walk Without Using Your Toes"; Linda McMurtree, a new "Rat" trap. Jane Moss, seven bottles of hair coloring for every day of the week; and Barry Ritzke, a year's supply of typing paper.

Ginger Saunders requested an underground tunnel to Country Day; Marty Schmitz, a can of red paint for her gray car; Henry Bari, a 6 months course at "Vic Tanny's Health Gym"; Linda Hefferman, "Art" lessons; Dodds Travis and Beverly Alfred, a double bucket seat; and Oron Walsh, a book entitled "How to Cut Down Conceited People."

Also Andy Grissom wants a church key . . . to add to his collection; Donna Miller, a bar of saddle soap; Diane Bickie, a "Butch" haircut; Pam Sullivan, a football scholarship to Southern; Bill Stiglitz, a coach of the Year Award; Sheila Tryman, a tranquilizer for her car, and James Fowell, a new Voodoo claw.

Linda Edward would like a one-way ticket to Blomington; Denise Catron, a pair of P. J.'s;

Pat Carpenter, a contract with the Green Bay Packers (move over Paul);

Bobby Brandt, a couple of kegs. Alice Almond wants a new typewriter for worldwatch; Sue Rehm desires a box of frog food;

Jane Ransdall, a mighty turtle oath. Reed Silliman needs two weeks on the rack; John Wendelken, a portable incubator.

Merry Christmas from Campbell and Summerhayes

Class of '65

Sophomores, Too, Expect Many Holiday Goodies

by Mike Turner

The Chit-Chat staff has been doing a little conjuring on Christmas morning surprises. Imagine the entire sophomore class gathered around a gigantic red stocking bearing the noble numerals '65. What would Santa have thought fit to leave in the sophomore stocking? Let's reach in and find out.

Ah, yes! Here's a rubber arm for David Goodrich, a bottle of spray deblusherizer for Jan Pauline, a banana for Bettie Hoskins, and a box of Dutch Masters for Bill Beam. What else? Oh, there's a genuine, full color, autographed picture of Cosmo for Charlie Shuck, a cow bell for Susanne Bennett, a new vocabulary for Jim Abbott, and an editor for Tresa Dunne.

Digging a little deeper we find

an "I like Tommy Stigger" button for Sue McMannon, an "I like Sue McMannon" button for Tommy Stigger, and an "I like Leon Newman" button for Leon Newman. There's also a singing contract for Ross Arterburn, a bottle of perfume for Gage Heyburn, a bottle of Silky Straight for Jack Wheatley, a Santa suit for Ed Kearl, and a ladder for Cookie Fuhrman.

Sam Harvey wants 20 points against Eastern, Carol Clay would like to keep her "Geiser", Barbara Dufworth would like a hat made of bunny fur, and Sandra Pidge would like a moose.

Bobby Hammon wants a new slide rule, Rennie Revelle needs a French and slang dictionary.

Well, let's get our hand out of the '65 stocking and wait for the jolly old gentleman to surprise us all on Christmas morning.

Class of '66

Frosh Look To 25th

by The Crow

One day last week Robin Boden, Freshman Class president, was seen pulling a monstrous stocking to the first floor. After much questioning from other students, it was learned that he had the gifts for his class in the stocking and that he was on his way to hang it on Mrs. Beatty's door.

Freshmen were crowding around to see what goodies the stocking held. On the top was a certificate redeemable for one girlfriend, made out to none other than Robin himself. The next thing noticed was a bag of free food for Carol Gardner. The group was blinded by the glare from Kim Ailsman's handcuffs and Susan Hamilton's seat belt for her desk.

Marsha Janos was proudly displaying a new purse with a built in boomerang, and Jim Bryan and David DeMoss were discussing their new books of etiquette. Richard Beckley was overjoyed with his box of VIPs. Nancy Belle Fuller pulled out some certificates. Hers was for a Friday night off, John Geiser's made him an honorary sophomore, and Avery Burke's entitled her to a new brother.

Robin Boden left the crowd and wandered down the hall hoping to find presents for all members of the Class of '66 before Christmas.

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