



Waggener High School



Waggener High School Chit Chat 1963

This is one of many sections that contain information, photos, newspaper articles, internet items, etc. of the St. Matthews area and especially of Waggener High School. Many of the items came from Al Ring's personal collections but many people have helped and I have tried to give credit where I can.

The purpose of this "collection" was to create the history of Waggener and the students and teachers who were there during my time. Being retired I now have time to do many of the things I have always wanted, this project is just one of them. The collection is continuing today, so if you should have old or new information on the St. Matthews area from 1950 to 1962 or Waggener High, please contact Al Ring.

All graphics have been improved to make the resolution as good as possible, but the reader should remember that many came from copies of old newspaper articles and photos. Credit to the source of the photos, etc. is provided whenever it was available. We realize that many items are not identified and regret that we weren't able to provide this information. As far as the newspaper articles that are not identified, 99% of them would have to be from one of three possible sources. *The Courier-Journal*, *The Louisville Times* or one of the *Voice* publications. Books that we have used for some information include, *Randy*, *Cactus*, *Uncle, Ed and the Golden age of Louisville Television*, *Waggener High School Alumni Directory 1996*, *Waggener Traditional High School Alumni Directory 2007*, *Memories of Fontaine Ferry Park*, *St. Matthews The Crossroads of Beargrass* by Samuel W. Thomas, *St. Matthews, 25 Years a City Two Centuries a Community*, *St. Matthews 1960-1995*, *Waggener Lair's 1958 to 1962*, *The Holy Warrior*, *Muhammad Ali*, *Louisville's Own (An Illustrated Encyclopedia Of Louisville Area Recorded Pop Music From 1953 to 1983)*.

Please use this information as a reference tool only. If the reader uses any of the information for any purpose other than a reference tool, they should get permission from the source.

Want to give special thanks to:

Kristen Heckel

Waggener Librarian



NOTE: The Chit Chat's I was able to copy were in a bound volume and it may be on some pages either side margin might be cut short. As close a copy as could be made was made, but some letters may and are missing. The bulk of the articles are there and are readable. They have been enhanced as much as possible.



QUEEN AND PRINCESSES FOR AN EVENING . . . Homecoming Queen Marilyn Curtis, center, and her court, left to right, Sally Schauf; Dona Giannini; Ruth Tobaben; and Claudia Roberts show off their warm smiles after the Homecoming Dance.

Marilynn Curtis Selected Queen Of First Homecoming

Marilynn Curtis was crowned Queen at Waggener's first Homecoming Dance in the gym Thursday night, Dec. 27.

Sally Schauf, Ruth Tobaben, Dona Giannini, and Claudia Roberts served as members of the court. Candidates were nominated by senior homerooms and chosen by the senior high. Five finalists were named for the court, but the Queen was not disclosed until the dance, when Don Lovelace, Student Council president, crowned Marilyn.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, followed the Waggener-Oldham County basketball game at the Eastern Invitational Tournament. Although Waggener lost the game, 44-35, the Homecoming was considered by most to be a successful venture. Between 400 and 500 students and graduates were present at the dance.

"We are quite grateful for the turnout and hope next year will

be even better and the Class of '63 will be back in huge numbers," commented Miss Ann Crockett, Student Council sponsor, who added, "We are especially grateful to the Pep Club, Junior Class, National Honor Society, and Beta Club for the help they gave us."

Measurement Set For Caps & Gowns

All seniors will be measured for caps and gowns Friday, Jan. 25 in the home economics living room. Fees are being collected this week and must be paid before measurements will be taken.

The robes to be worn at the graduation ceremony and the baccalaureate service are red with a silver tassel and a white collar. The boys' robes also have a silver tie which they may keep.

The full prices are \$4.43 for boys and \$3.79 for girls. Skip Harvath is the chairman of the graduation committee.

Quill and Scroll Sponsors Contest Open To All Grades

The fifth annual Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Contest began Monday and will continue through Friday, Feb. 2. The contest is open to all students grades 7-12.

There will be three sections, in which first, second, and third prizes will be awarded; the Junior High, the Intermediate, and the Senior High divisions. The kinds of writing accepted will be poetry, short story, and essay.

First place winners in each of the categories will be awarded a subscription to the *Introspect*. First place winners in each grade division will receive a subscription to the *Chit-Chat*. The grand prize for the best piece of writing submitted to the contest will be a free subscription to the *Lair*.

The purpose of the contest is not only to uncover talent, but to encourage an interest in creative writing.



Vol. 8, No. 7 Official Publication of Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky. January 17, 1963

Nine Juniors Score In Top Percent In Math, Verbal Sections Of P.S.A.T.

Nine Juniors have scored in the upper one percentile in both the verbal and math sections of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, given here on Oct. 20, 1962.

These pace-setting students are Allen Boteau, Barbara Bramble, Suzanne Edinger, Nancy Johnson, Jon Kesselman, Robert Samueli, Richard Scott, John Wendelken, and Jamie Whitaker.

Other students scoring in the

99 percentile in the verbal section were Walter Bergman, David Bybee, Ben Kibler, Don Masso, Gary Murphy, Doug Spring, Jimmy Stocking, Martha Brimm, Sully Eser, Jan Heckenkamp, Ann L. Marshall, Carol Menzie, Donna K. Miller, Kathie Peterson, Junie Price-Williams, and Barbara Reid.

Others leading the scoring in math were Edward Green, George Barrows, Richard Mitchell, Thomas Sherman, Alice Almond, Patty Black, Carol Chilton, Leslie Mills,

and June Thorn.

The major objective of the PSAT is in helping students plan for the ordeal of college admission. It is a reliable means for estimating SAT scores (which should be taken in the senior year). It serves the counselor's office as a guide to the students' ability.

On The Inside Mortars and Tassels

..... page 1

Club Directory

..... page 3

Waggener Welcomes Jordana

..... page 4

Key Intramurals

..... page 5

F.H.A. Holds Party With Holiday Skit; Officers Installed

A Christmas party was held by the F.H.A. on Tuesday night, Dec. 20, at the home of Phyllis Martinier. The activities included a skit and the installation of officers.

The highlight of the evening was a skit entitled "Rainbow 'Round the World" in which everyone was given a part at the last minute. It presented examples of many people from other lands. Other activities included exchanging gifts, playing records, and singing Christmas carols.

Coming Up

- Jan. 17—*Introspect* Spontaneous Writing Contest
- End of Semester P.T.A. Meeting—8 p.m.
- Jan. 18—Southern Game—Here
- Sock Hop after game—Gym
- Jan. 22—Male Game—There
- Jan. 23—Report Cards
- Jan. 25—Cap and Gown Measurement
- Butler Game—Here
- Jan. 27—March of Dimes Teen Dance—Fairgrounds, 1-5 p.m.

Faculty Elects Pierson As Top Science Student

Charles R. Pierson, Waggener senior, was recently selected by the faculty of the Science Department as the top science student of the Senior Class. He will be presented the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal at graduation.

To compete for award

As an award winner he is



TOP MAN IN SCIENCE . . . Bausch and Lomb Science Award winner Chuck Pierson carries out a titrating experiment.

eligible to compete for the annual science scholarships sponsored by Bausch and Lomb Incorporated at the University of Rochester. The Rochester Scholarship Committee studies all applications and selects 30 of the most promising candidates as finalists. These students are notified of their selection late in February, and finalists from all parts of the country are invited to Rochester for three days, with all expense paid, for interviews and competitive tests to determine the scholarship winners.

Scored High

Chuck scored 790 in chemistry and 800 in math on the College Board exams last year. Eight hundred is the highest possible score one can receive on these exams.

Mrs. Ethel Kurtz, Science Department head, commented on Chuck's abilities. "Charles has the kind of inquiring and critical mind that delights a science teacher. He is able to take the ideas presented in a text and carry them farther. He challenges statements by author and teacher in such a manner that situations in which he is involved never become dull or rote."

Introspect Drive Seeks More Patrons

Calvin Johnson, editor of Waggener's literary magazine, *Introspect*, has reported that the patron drive is progressing very well.

The drive, which opened Jan. 3, will continue for two more weeks. Students, parents, clubs, classes, or other groups may become patrons by answering the letters received in homeroom at the beginning of the drive, or by taking contributions to Mrs. Gail Edwards in room 307. The contribution required to be a patron is \$1, however a patron may sponsor one full page for \$5.

John Fish, business manager for the *Introspect* staff, commented, "We are doing well now, but we could do better. The more contributions we receive, the better the magazine will be."

Besides the patron's drive, the staff has announced the spontaneous writing contest, which will be held today in room 307 at 3:15 p.m. The entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, and the ability exhibited.

Both senior and junior high students may participate, and the two divisions will be judged separately. Outstanding writing will appear in this year's *Introspect*, published in the spring.



LITERARY PLANNERS . . . Mrs. Gail Edwards, right, *Introspect* adviser, assists Ann Marshall and Marcus Burke on laying plans for the *Introspect's* coming projects.



Clubs Offer Students Varied Advantages; Joining Too Many Can Prove Disastrous

Waggener has a fine club program which attracts good students to participate and enjoy their activities. By providing opportunities to meet friends, to be wholesomely entertained and to develop further individual interests, club participation could even lead to a career or life-long hobby.

Varied projects, designed not to interfere with homework schedules, offer the "lighter" side of a subject which could not be offered in the classroom. Thus club participation often stimulates interest in schoolwork. It also provides leadership opportunities for some as well as a teamwork situation for all.

Clubs not only provide these opportunities for their members, but also perform valuable services to the school. This is even more true this year than in the past, thanks to the Student Council's project to discourage useless organizations.

Most clubs are open to all people interested in joining. Therefore, the danger for most students is joining too many clubs and not actually participating in any to the extent that they should. No one should entertain an "It goes in the annual" attitude when looking for the rewarding experience that clubs offer, because clubs are successful and fun only through the concentrated effort of all its members.

Students Surprise Mr. Chilton With Gift

The students of Waggener High School experienced their greatest hour during 1962 when they heard Mr. Morris Chilton, Waggener's athletic director, come over the intercom and thank them for a gift that was given to him.

On Dec. 12, 1962, between 7:45 and 8:10 in the morning, \$275 was stolen from Mr. Chilton's office. The strange thing about the whole affair was that no one saw anybody take the box containing the money. The thief committed, what you might say, the impossible. A check of all lockers was made, but no trace of the money could be found.

At first, not much concern or thought was given the lost money. However, when the students heard that Mr. Chilton would have to

pay the money back himself, a spontaneous reaction took place. Immediately, collections were staged throughout the school. Time after time, "Money for Mr. Chilton" was the main topic of discussion. Students realized the terrific job he had done for Waggener, and this was like payment for his services. Within a few days, a grand total of \$296.55 had been collected. This gift was given unselfishly and received unselfishly.

Waggener students will never forget the speech Mr. Chilton made. The year 1962 would have ended on a poor note if not for the students' generosity. As it happened the words of all the Christmas carols and messages gained a new meaning. It was indeed a time that meant "Good will to men."

Student Council President Praises Student Support



Don Lovelace

As president of the Student Council, I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Needy Family Drive during the Christmas holidays. We collected more money than any year previous, showing the sincere outlook the students took for someone less fortunate. I wish everyone could have taken part in delivering the baskets, for this really gave the Christmas spirit a true significance.

Our Homecoming Dance was a tremendous success, considering the fact that it was our first. A great number of alumni attended the dance, and I feel all had a good time. My greatest admiration goes to Mr. Ben Averitt and the Pep Club for publicity, the Junior Class for decorations and refreshments, and the Senior Class for the balloting and selection of the homecoming queen. Also, I would like to thank Mr. Charles Day, Mr. John Corey, Miss Anna Crockett, our sponsor, and all the chaperones for their attendance and help.

Don Lovelace

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor



Congratulations

are in order for the Student Council, under the leadership of president Don Lovelace, for the highly successful Homecoming Dance held during the Christmas vacation. Students are still commenting about the good times enjoyed by all and especially about the large number of alumni present at the dance.

The dance was held during the Christmas vacation because there was no convenient opening during the tight football schedule. The possibility of alumni attending the dance was also a deciding factor on the date the dance was to be held.

We were all pleased to see such a large number of grads again, who, as a group, seem to be getting along very well. They have indeed gone their separate ways. Most are doing well in college; some are working hard at jobs; some have married, and a few have children; an increasingly large number are in the Armed Forces. It is gratifying to everyone that they return in large numbers to Waggener.

Although many of our graduates attend college a long distance from home (many attend eastern schools or midwestern schools) nearly all were back home during the vacation. We certainly appreciated seeing those who stopped by school either before or after Christmas vacation, bringing with them many "words to the wise" for college-bound seniors.

Let's hope that next year another Homecoming Dance will be held at a time when the alumni will be able to attend. If this year's dance is at all indicative, next year's Homecoming Dance is already on its way toward success.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Students and all Personnel: I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the students and all personnel of Waggener High School for their thoughtfulness in replacing the money which was stolen from my office. The spirit of the students is definitely the backbone of any athletic department and school, but your spirit has also been a great boost to me personally. Your generous and unselfish gesture was over and beyond the call of duty. It is this word that you possess that enables me to keep on keeping on. I shall always be grateful to you.

for this thoughtful gift
Mr. Morris Chilton
Athletic Director

To the Waggener Students:
Thank you very much for everything you did for me last year. You have been a big help to me. My stay in the U. S. has been a wonderful experience. I wish you a very happy Christmas and I send you all my best wishes for 1963.

Bernard Paron,
Mantpellier, France
Exchange Student
1961-62

Looking Backward . . . Three Years Ago

The Quill and Scroll established the *introspect*, Waggener's literary magazine. Madras blouses and duck belts were in style. Under the pine tree were: Marilyn Curtis and Warner Maxwell; Martye Armstrong and Charlie Truub; Nancy Wallace and Duhler Green, and "Nancy Morris was seen helping John Thompson around." The juniors were demanding their senior rings in June. Waggener's basketball team was leading the county. The Freshman Class elected Sidney Morris, president; Warner Maxwell, vice president; Buddy Truub, secretary; and Bill Kitchen, treasurer.

P.T.A. To Hold 'Open House Encore'

The Waggener High School P.T.A. will hold an "Open House Encore" for junior high school parents this evening at 8 p.m. All parents are urged to come, meet with the teachers, and follow their child's program in order to get a better understanding of your child's work.

The Open House Encore Program for junior high school students was held last Thursday evening and was a big success. Let's make this evening's program a

big success too. The Waggener High School P.T.A. is still short of its 2,500 member goal. If you want to join the P.T.A., please send in 50¢ per person and have your child bring it to school. It's never too late to learn, and IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN THE P.T.A. Remember, DON'T HESITATE, PARTICIPATE!

Molly Droida
P.T.A. Reporter

Around The School

Tryouts for Senior Vaudeville began the week of Jan. 14. Many good acts have been presented, but more skills are needed to make the vaudeville a real success.

Masha Solo spoke to the World Affairs Club on Jan. 3. She talked on her nation's industry, religion and education.

Youth Speaks will hold its annual workshop on Feb. 16 at Atherton High School. The topic under discussion will be "The Party System in the United States." Two speakers, one representing each party, will be featured.

The Junior Class will hold a soe-hop, Jan. 18, in the Waggener gym from 10-12, after the Waggener-Southern basketball game. The Nightrawlers will provide the music.

"Hi-Teens" will present Waggener High School on WHAS on Feb. 23. Members of the CHIT-CHAT staff will be featured on the program.

Thespians will present a night of one-act plays, Feb. 14, 7:45, in the Waggener gym. The best of the three plays will be Waggener's representative at the Regional Drama Festival at the University of Louisville.

Apologies to Gary Luhn, a freshman, who was omitted from the second period Home Ed.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL
330 S. HUBBARDS LAKE LOUISVILLE 7, KY.
Published semi-monthly for the students and the community.

CSPA First Place Award 1962 Gallup Award 1962
Columbia Typographical Award 1962

STAFF	
Editor	Rod Larmee
Managing Editor	Robert Morris
Business Editor	Mike Bell
Business Staff	Len Durrum, Colleague Wine, Glenn Anderson, and Matthew Scortell
Circulation Manager	Calvin Johnson
Sports Staff	Don Lovelace, Warner Maxwell, Clara Friedman, Don Gosh, John Fish, Chuck Stanley, and Bruce Smith
Page Editors	July Strain, Susan Brindley, Helen Rubin, Diane Clark, Sylvia Clark, and Mike Turner
Reporting Staff	Mike Brown, Martye Armstrong, Robert Gosman, Carle Miller, Marilyn Curtis, and Stella Barnett
Features	Becky Anrok, Claudia Roberts, Martha Mae, Sam Don Droida, and Tim High
Art	Art Mengel and Larry Kelly
Photographer	Margaret Hummel
Advisor	Katharine Skowan

CLUB DIRECTORY

by Marilyn Curtis, Martha May, and Carolene Wise

Beta Club
Pres. John Weeter; V.P. Marti Wilde; Corr. Sec. Pam Isham; Rec. Sec. Judi McMahon.
Meetings: six times a year
Membership: service and 3.2 average
Sponsor: Mrs. Zera Baird, Mrs. Dixie Gray

Chemistry Club
No officers
Meetings: once a week
Membership: anyone having had or taking chemistry
Sponsor: Mrs. Ethel Kurtz

Chess Club
Pres. Robert Samuel; V.P. Richard Gott
Meetings: every Monday
Membership: anyone
Sponsor: Mr. Vernon O'Dell

Coin Club
Pres. Jan Byassee; V.P. Monty Montgomery; Sec.-treas. Chuck Wings
Meetings: second and fourth Fridays of each month
Membership: anyone
Sponsor: Mrs. Dorothy Southard

Debate Society
Pres. Stan Dulin; V.P. Calvin Johnson; Sec. Ann Marshall; Treas. Mike Turner
Meetings: no scheduled day
Membership: anyone interested in debating
Sponsor: Mrs. Kathleen Hendrix

Future Homemakers of America
Pres. Linda Spencer; V.P. Sue Boardman; Sec. Bonnie Louser; Treas. Barbara Quest
Meetings: once a month
Membership: one year of home ec.
Sponsor: Yvonne Bishop

Future Teachers of America
Pres. Ruth Tobben; V.P. Sue Blayney; Sec. Jill Alman; Treas. Barbie Reed; Sgt. at arms, Heather Anthony
Meetings: third Wednesday of each month
Membership: anyone interested in teaching
Sponsor: Mrs. Christine Ridge

German Club
Pres. Mike Turner; V.P. Edwin Nieman; Sec. Marty Speer; Treas. Pam Isham
Meetings: once per six weeks
Membership: two years of German and a C average
Sponsor: Mrs. Anita Weisert

Good News Club
Pres. Jacque Myers
Meetings: every Monday night
Membership: anyone
Sponsor: Yvonne Bishop

Great Books Club
Pres. Johnathan Kesselman; Sec. Nancy Johnson
Meetings: every three Mondays
Membership: anyone
Sponsor: Mrs. Paula Pendergrass

Health Careers Club
Pres. Diane Carr; V.P. Mary Pat Spencer; Sec.-treas. Shirley Wilson
Meetings: first and third Thursday of every month
Membership: anyone interested in a medical career
Sponsor: Mrs. Mary Anne McKee

Key Club
Pres. Calvin Johnson; V.P. Skip Harvey; Treas. Janis Kechner; Sec. Bob Hardy; Sgt. at arms, Hank Thompson
Meetings: every Monday
Membership: tenth-twelfth grade boys, 2.4 average
Sponsor: Mr. Charles Day and Mr. George Dawson

Latin Club
Pres. Dana Marrison; V.P. Richard Dieter; Treas. Arch Davis; Sec. Marti Wilde
Meetings: unscheduled
Membership: any Latin student
Sponsor: Mrs. Zera Baird

Le Cercle Français
Pres. Helen Kuhn; V.P. Margaret Hummel; Sec. Barbara Seekamp; Treas. Charlie Trumb
Meetings: first Monday of each month
Membership: any French III or IV student, or any II year student with "A" average
Sponsor: Mrs. Margaret Ryan

Library Club
Pres. Cam Williams; Secretary, Claudia Harris
Meetings: irregular
Membership: library staff
Sponsor: Mrs. Phyllis Heuser, Anna Diecks

Math Club
Pres. Jim Carroll; V.P. Chuck Battenau; Sec. Sylvia Clark; Treas. Jack School
Meetings: twice a month
Membership: ninth through twelfth grades; anyone interested in math

National Honor Society
Pres. Russell Garth; V.P. Skip Harvey; Sec. Marty Speer; Treas. Chuck Stanberry
Meetings: once a month
Membership: 3.4 academic standing and service to the school; chosen by teachers
Sponsor: Mrs. Ruth Pardon

Pep Club
Pres. Jeanne Hathaway; V.P. Pat Carpenter; Sec. Myra Warren; Treas. Betty Jo Dixon
Meetings: Wednesday afternoon
Membership: anyone
Sponsor: Mr. Ben Averitt

Quilt and Scroll
Pres. Susan Humble; V.P. Calvin Johnson; Sec.-treas. Marty Speer
Meetings: third Thursday of each month
Membership: anyone with outstanding work on publications and a "B" average
Sponsor: Mrs. Katherine Kirwan

Radio and Electronics Club
Pres. David Horn; V.P. Dick Houser; Sec.-treas. Sonny Struss
Meetings: every other Monday
Membership: any interested student
Sponsor: Mrs. Mary Anne McKee

Red Cross
Pres. Alice Almond; V.P. Gail Stellrecht; Sec.-treas. Debbie Huffman
Meetings: twice a month
Membership: any interested student
Sponsor: Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley

Science Club
Pres. Allen Bortone; V.P. Arch Davis; Sec.-treas. Dick Scott
Meetings: once a month on Wednesday
Membership: anyone in the ninth through twelfth grades
Sponsor: Mr. Charles Martin

Spanish Club
Pres. Pat Carpenter; V.P. Betty Jean Gleason; Sec. Christa Harvin; Treas. Mariye Armstrong
Meetings: third Thursday of month
Membership: students in Spanish II, III, or IV, or B student in Spanish I
Sponsor: Mr. Miller

Student Council
Pres. Don Lovelace; V.P. Ann Marshall; Sec. Sally Schaff; Treas. Larry Perlstein
Meetings: once a month
Membership: elected from homerooms
Sponsor: Miss Ann Crockett

Junior Student Council
Pres. Bobby Westwood; V.P. Sherry Scott; Sec. Judy Morgan; Treas. Art Landers
Meetings: third Friday of each month
Membership: elected from homerooms
Sponsor: Mrs. May Barnett

Thespian Troupe 2023
Pres. John Fish; V.P. Barbara Shenson; Sec. Phyllis Mortimer; Treas. Bill Clay; Clerk, Nancy Gutzman; Historian, Sylvia Clark
Meetings: no regular meetings
Membership: must have 100 hours of work in some theatrical field
Sponsor: Mrs. Anne Grumme

World Affairs Club
No officers
Meetings: every other Thursday
Membership: interested ninth through twelfth graders
Sponsor: Mr. Averitt

Youth Speaks
No officers
Meetings: no definite meeting
Membership: selected by a committee of teachers
Sponsor: Miss Carpenter



WORLD WATCHERS: John Fish, Mrs. Anne Grawmeyer, Alice Almond, and Dick Houser prepare script.

World Watch Informs W.H.S. Students Of News

"Good Morning, this is Waggener World Watch" is a familiar phrase heard over the intercom at 8:10 every morning in the Waggener halls and homerooms. Waggener World Watch, which is the only daily high school news broadcast in Jefferson County and surrounding area, was first begun on Oct. 30, 1961 under the direction of Miss Donna Walters. The original staff was headed by John Fish, announcer; Kirk Newell, technician and program director; and Bruce Chang, copy editor. This year the staff was enlarged and placed under the sponsorship of Miss Anne Grawmeyer.

In various fields of communications which they would not otherwise have.

New Ideas For '63
This year a special entitled "Memories of '62" started off the new year. John also explained a new format recently put into effect which "should prove to be more efficient and more informative than it has been in the past." The new schedule offers "news in depth" with a different category of news each day.

This year's staff consists of: Program Director, John Fish; technician, John Boughman; copy editor, Alice Almond; sports editor, Marcus Burke; news writers, Louis Bornwasser, Karol Menzie, Suzy Boswell, Dick Houser, Cam Williams, Debbie Huffman, Terry Parsons, and Beverly Johnson.

The students' work, before school each morning, is entirely non-credit and extra-curricular. They well-deserve credit and recognition for this valuable school service.

Fish Directs

Upholstery Repairs
ROBERT L. BERGAN
438 Edith Road TW 5-2301

We Eat At
MARIO'S RESTAURANT
PIZZA SPECIALISTS ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS

SANDWICHES

STEAKS

CHICKEN

SEAFOOD

Mary Van Beynon, Eleanor Puhar, Pat Morgan, and Bill Kuchinski eat pizza.

Banquet Room Available
St. Matthews - 895-0509 Okolona 968-3266

Join a Club
Support Program

Prescription Specialists
ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG CO.
Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue
TW 5-5413 EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 6-9017

Shop with Friends at
The Little Red House
The Heather Shop
127 N. Sherrin Ave.
TW 5-8700
Waggener chorus, Imported Socksters, Sportswear

CHIT CHAT
is
FOR AND
Call GL 1-3571 for Tobaben Reuteman

1033-28 SANDTOWN ROAD



A NEW WILDCAT . . . Just arrived from Jerusalem, Jordana Zamir gets acquainted with the Spirit of Waggener.

Waggener's New Student Is Confused In Halls

by Judy Straub

"It's a big mess!" exclaimed Jordana Zamir about the world of Waggener High School. Having just arrived in Louisville at the end of December from Jerusalem with her family, she can understandably have such a feeling about the school. She feels confused and stated, "People are always running." Waggener students seem to know where they are going, but Jordana is a little lost.

New Junior

Jordana is a petite, blond 16-year-old junior. She and her family came to Louisville because of her father's business. In Jerusalem he owned a restaurant, and now he is a sales representative. In Jerusalem, Jordana had no choice of the subjects she took at the High School of the Hebrew University. Some of her many studies were biology, physics (for four years), English, French, math, history, and art. The teachers changed classes there every period instead of the students, and since there was no cafeteria,

students brought their own lunches. "Studies were much more different—more like European schools," commented Jordana in comparing Waggener to school in Jerusalem.

At Waggener her courses are sociology, special math, English, Humanities, and French. Her favorite subject is biology, but she can't take it over here because of the great difference in what she has already had and in what is offered here.

No TV

Although there are no television sets and very few telephones in Jerusalem, Jordana felt that there are not too many social differences between Jerusalem and Louisville.

"Many feel that Israel is primitive, but it is a young country of great achievement," Jordana stated proudly of her homeland. "You can see old and new all around. Stand on Mount Zion and you can see the old Biblical places. Then walk through the streets and you can see the new—shopping centers like Europe."

Alumni Chatter

Graduates Active On Campus

Fam Shrewsbury '62 and Susan Major '62 were elected to the Freshman Council at Indiana University.

At the University of Mississippi, Jim Radloff '60 won the Leadership-Scholarship Award at the Kappa Sigma Founder's Day Banquet.

Betty Talbott '62 is vice-president of her dorm at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Congratulations to Sarah Nutting '62 and Ben Cole, and also to Florence Watts '61 and Omer

Bloyd who became engaged over the holidays.

JuBe Bloch '61 will spend next semester at the Antioch extension program at Guanajuato, Mexico, where she will work and study.

At the University of Michigan Al Hardy '60 is Judie of his House.

Over the Christmas holidays David Neidoffer '62 and Mary Jane Rieser '61 were married.

Ask San-Dee . . .

by San Dee Broida

Dear San Dee,

Are Waggener students content in Louisville or do they desire to see the many different countries in our vast world? I am, E. Gerly Wondering

Dear E. Gerly,

The students here at Waggener High Have set their hopes up to the sky.

To travel near and to travel far, By steam cruiser, jet airplane or car.

Most students have a secret hope, Traveling the world, from scope to scope And an I'll list these places so gay, Where our students might wander some day.

Sally Schauf will rush to Mexico, Spanish is what she wants to know.

Diane Bichel one day may see, The sandy beaches of Waikiki, Larry Gillette says Britain can't be beat.

It's Winston Churchill that he plans to meet.

Jeanne Hathaway's anxiety will never cease,

To visit the ancient and well-known ruins in Greece.

Stanley May will go to Australia, that's a fact,

To find his lost boomerang that never came back.

Phil Terry will travel far from home, In Switzerland it's the alps he'll roam.

Eily Henderson wants to see the heather, In Scotland with the misty weather.

Perhaps many of you will agree That these are worthwhile places to see,

But then some of you might justly say, There are sights to see in the U. S. A.

Even in our very beautiful state, There are wonders to see that really rate,

My Old Kentucky Home and Mammoth Cave,

Offer enjoyment to cause you to rave,

The Bluegrass, horses, and Derby races

Are just a few of our well known places.

So if you aren't able to travel some day,

You can always feel truly proud to say,

No matter how far you may roam There is no place quite like home.



James Kerchner Dana Marrison Judi McMahon Steve Rosenthal

Waggen' Wheels

Ambitious Seniors Reveal Resolutions For New Year

by Claudia Roberts and Becky Arnold

At last the year of graduation is here! Now that 1963 is well under way with applications, Vaudeville plans, and finals, the four "Waggen' Wheels" relate whether or not they have kept their New Year's resolutions.

Jamie Kerchner, chairman of the National Foundation of the March Dimes, proudly admits that, contrary to the information in the previous Chit-Chat, he is still going with the same girl. "I'll not break that resolution!" boasts Jamie. Hoping to attend DePaul, he keeps himself busy with the Pep Club, intramural basketball team, Prom Committee, and Key Club, of which he is treasurer. Jamie is also on the football and baseball teams.

An extremely active gal around school is Dana Marrison. Not only is she the president of the Latin Club, but also a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Theatians, Youth Speaks, Prom Committee, and Senior

Play Cast. Already her resolution of getting eight hour's sleep per night has been broken "thanks to school and a certain boy!" Dana has high hopes of attending Pembroke College next year.

On the other hand, Judi McMahon has kept her resolution by being punctual each time Rusty Garcia picks her up for a date. Actually it seems that she would have no spare time for dates since the Lair staff, National Honor Society, Beta Club, of which she is the recording secretary, Pep Club, F. T. A., and Prom Committee occupy her time. Judi plans to attend the University of Louisville for the first year of college.

Steve Rosenthal, who is too busy breaking last year's promise, failed to make new ones for 1963. Looking forward to attending the University of Kentucky in the fall, he presently participates in various school activities. Steve is a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, Key Club, and Vaudeville Committee. He also manages the Swim Team.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SUPPLIES — REPAIRS — LESSONS

TUNESMITHS

4206 Shelbyville Road

896-1630

RAH RAH RIGHT!



Blouse \$5.95

Yes, Madras is IN, and enjoying new popularity at home and on campus. It's just the thing for spring and winter alike!

Dwight Thomas

ST. MATTHEWS

VALUE \$2.00

on purchase of \$5.95 Madras Blouse. Valid until Jan. 30

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS

3919 Frankfort Avenue

TW 6-1764

SHOP AT

Lyndon Key Market

MEL KEELING

LYNDON, KY.

TW 3-3971

Mt. Laurel Shop

4156 Westport Rd.
Between Ridgeway & Bulwartz Ln.
Next to Fairleigh Animal Hospital

UNUSUAL GIFTS
FOR OLD AND YOUNG
FOR HIM AND HER
TEENAGERS or SMALL FRY

A Gift Today From The
Mt. Laurel Shop
Is Tomorrow's Treasure

Key Club Opens Basketball League With Eight Teams Beginning Play

The Key Club Intramural Basketball League began last Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of club member, Chuck Stinberry.

During December eight teams were formed and divided into the Red League and the Gray League. Nearly 75 boys from the 12th, 11th, and 10th grades will participate. Each team will play nine regular games and then compete in an intra-league tournament.

Referees returning from last year are Mr. Charles Day and Mr. Marvin Green. Mr. George Dawson will also be an official. Club members will be score and

time keepers.

All games will be played at 8:15 and 9:15 on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Results of the games will be posted on the Key Club's second floor bulletin board.

Teams and captains:

Red League	
Team #	Captain
1	Gary Murphy
2	Jamie Kerchoer
3	Larry Ethridge
4	Ron Grawmeyer
Gray League	
Team #	Captain
5	Niles Schoening
6	Hume Morris
7	Sony Virgin
8	Bruce Broecker

Schedule

Date	Team	in 1st game	Team	in 2nd game
Jan. 9	2-1			1-4
Jan. 10	5-6			7-8
Jan. 10	4-8			3-7
Jan. 17	3-4			1-2
Jan. 22	2-4			3-2
Jan. 24	5-8			1-2
Jan. 29	7-8			6-8
Jan. 31	1-4			2-5
Feb. 1	1-3			2-4
Feb. 7	8-7			6-8
Feb. 13	6-7			5-8
Feb. 14	1-2			3-4
Feb. 20	1-6			4-5
Feb. 21	2-8			3-7
Feb. 27	1-3			2-4
Feb. 28	5-8			1-8
Mar. 4	5-7			6-8
Mar. 7	2-4			1-3
Mar. 13-14	TOURNAMENT			



IN THE AIR . . . Neal protects basket as Unseid attempts rebound to Datrymple with Duggins, Rodgers and Hecht ready to get ball.



Sports Shorts

by Chuck Friedman and Warner Maxwell



Contrary to local opinion, Jefferson County is not the only Kentucky area that produces top-notch roundball teams.

Represented by such perennial powers as St. Xavier and Seneca, Jefferson County holds its own with the best. This year, DeSales, Male, and Central are leaving their opponents in their wakes with Seneca looming over state basketball as an ominous threat to the state title.

However, several teams from various parts of the state threaten to blow the Seneca "cloud" away. Owensboro Senior, currently ranked second in the state, has five returning regulars who possess height and speed. Maysville, an impressive Northern Kentucky representative, has proven its number three rating is deserved by downing Male High by a decisive margin. Lower, led by All-State Billy Chamber, is always a threat. Taylor County, with Clum Hoskins and Harrison County with Keller Works might surprise a few of the highly ranked squads later in the season, perhaps at the state tournament.

The Chit-Chat's top ten as of this issue are:

1. Louisville Seneca
2. Owensboro
3. Maysville
4. Harrison County
5. Breathitt County
6. Carr Creek
7. Princeton Dotson
8. Elizabethtown Catholic
9. Newport
10. Taylor County

Butch Riley and Dave Pearlman are spearheading the varsity roundballers in scoring with a 13 and 12 point average respectively.

Coch Coach Vernon Jones' J.V.'s, led by Robin Budin and Jim Talbutt, are currently riding the crest of winning 5-3 worksheet.

Congratulations to Butch Riley for being selected "Player of the Week" by the Courier-Journal Dec. 29.

St. Xavier Defeats Cold Shooting Cats By 15 Point Margin

The Wildcats continued in their losing ways last Friday by dropping their eighth game in ten starts, 44-29 to Joe Rabe's St. Xavier Tigers in the St. X gym.

The Cats, fresh from their moral victory over Seneca, at first seemed to be in command, jumping to an early 4-2 lead; however, hampered, as both teams were, by floor errors and ineffective shooting, neither team was able to do much scoring. The Cats were working the ball well, but were able to get only a few good shots over the St. X defense. The cold shooting by both teams resulted in a first-quarter score reminiscent of the Seneca game—St. Xavier 6, Waggener 4.

In the second period the Tigers had a better eye for the basket, and the quarter ended with St. X taking a comfortable 21-12 lead on their hot shooting.

There was more of the same for the Wildcats in the third quarter. Although the Cats were threatening for a time, St. Xavier's well executed plays and their sharp shooting eye put them out of the Cats' reach, the score at the end of the period standing 32-19.

The Cats played ineffective basketball throughout the fourth quarter and the final score stood St. X, 44, Waggener 29.

Waggener Faces Three Foes In Next Masonic Home Games

Waggener's roundballers, continuing their difficult schedule play Southern, Male, and Butler in their next three night contests at Masonic Home gym.

Tomorrow the Cats play an improving Southern team that recently defeated Fern Creek and Mt. Washington to win its own invitational tournament. The Trojans are a club much like Waggener, having lost all five starters from last year's club that went to the regional tournament. They are led in scoring by Barry Carruthers, with a 12.7 average, and by Benay Age, with a 12.5 average.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the Wildcats take on Male. The Bulldogs, who ranked second in the region in a previous poll, have come on strong since a six point loss to Shawnee. Their only defeat since then have been losses to Newport and Seneca. Male, coached by

Gene Rhodes, is a well balanced team led by 6'2" Dallas Thornton, 6'5" Dave Christiansen, and 6'1" Hearton Leverett. They have good height and shooting and should be one of the top teams in the state by the end of the season.

Butler, whom the Cats will play at Masonic Home, Jan. 25, is another strong, well balanced team. They have a 5-2 record including a 61-56 win over Southern. They are led in scoring by Paul Watkins, a 6'4" senior playing his third year as a regular, Ronnie Davis, and James Harper. Watkins is currently averaging 17 points per game. Harper and Davis are averaging 9.3 and 10.7 points respectively. Although Waggener's record is thus far disappointing, they are gaining experience by playing a rugged schedule.

Skins Topple Wildcats

Seneca, no. 1 ranked team in the South, won a 29-21 victory over the Wildcats Dec. 8 with Riley, Harvey, and Neal scoring 6 points each.

With the Cats stalling the ball for often as long as a minute to wait for a good shot, the game ended with one of the lowest scores of the year.

After leading 8-6 at the end of the first quarter, Waggener broke down in the second to allow the Redskins to outscore them 13-6. Warner Maxwell fouled out just before the end of the first half.

The third quarter, usually the highest scoring period of a basketball game, was kept down to 5 points, all made by the "Skins. The Cats rallied in the fourth but couldn't quite make the push to catch Seneca.

The high scorer for the Redskins was Mike Redd with 13 points. The game was Waggener's 7th loss in 9 starts and was the "Skins 7th win in a so-far undefeated season.

Pick Up At Home or School
Safety Regulations Taught
A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
Individual Instructions
311 So. 6th Street
For Information Call
587-8788

MONEN DRUGS
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Your Family Drug Store
 **FAST FREE DELIVERY SERVICE**
4816 Brownsboro Road
Twinbrook 4-1112

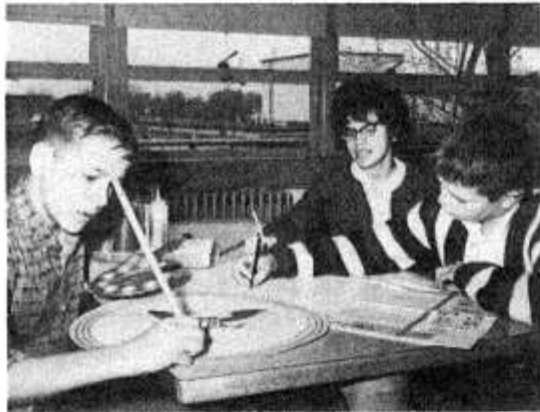
BEAT SOUTHERN FRIDAY

 **Art and Science Supplies**
Paints, Paper, Cardboard
FUN FAIR
Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

For Brand Labels
At the Department
of the S. S. S.
Offer the Standard
Quality, Economy
The Sulfur
is
is
is

CLASS RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS
PERSONAL CARDS CLUB PINS ACCESSORIES
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
KY. BALFOUR CO.
1553 So. 1st Street
"Official Waggener Traveler"
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS


Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings
P
the EASTON
S
T



STUDENTS OF 8D, Willie Welch, Lucy Bass, and Scott Pulliam, work on U.S. government bulletin board.

Core News

Classes Return To Work

7A—Mrs. Jenkins class has started a new unit on Latin America. Karen Kines is the class chairman of the project. Displays, records, reports, and pictures have been planned.

7B—Mrs. Jenkins core class is working on Latin American projects to supplement its Latin American unit in Geography. Mrs. Van Slyke's Spanish class, 7B, has been studying the Spanish attire and special projects are being made on the subject.

8D—This month's front bulletin board was done by Lucy Bass, Fran Zollers, Scott Pulliam,

and Willie Welch, members of Miss Durham's core class. The theme is U. S. Documents and Symbols.

8G—The class of 8G has lost two of its girl pupils. Debbie Strubal went to Phoenix, Arizona, and the other student, Sherry Houser, moved to Sarasota, Florida.

8L—Mrs. Burt's core class is studying about the nation's different kinds of courts and their procedures. They have been on the subject about a week and are learning to be better citizens as a result of their study.

Teacher Gets The Perfect Squelch

A daily pop-quiz given by an eighth grade teacher at Waggener . . .

- A. List ten uses of the comma.
- B. Write a short paragraph illustrating the ten answers given. Ricky Krauth's reply . . .

 1. in an address
 2. in a date
 3. conversational words (like well)
 4. direct quotation
 5. words in apposition
 6. direct address
 7. important adjectives
 8. long prepositional phrases
 9. series
 10. before conjunction in compound sentence

"Today January 7, 1963, in Louisville, Kentucky, Miss Durham, our teacher," said, "Write a paragraph using ten different uses of a comma."

"Well," to write a paragraph is pretty hard," but to use ten different uses of commas is almost impossible.

"Some of the commas will be used up in series," direct quotations," words in apposition," and conversational words.

"Of all the many," long," big-worded sentences," I cannot think of a way to use a long prepositional phrase.

Miss Durham," I hope you're satisfied with this."



RITA STALITZ AND JOHN KELLY try out new talents learned in the Junior Science Club.

New Jr. High Science Club Initiates Active Program

One of the newest organizations at Waggener is the Junior High Science Club sponsored and formed by Mrs. Betty Barr.

The newly elected officers are: president, Robert Arrington; vice-president, John Kelley; treasurer, Lynn Joseph; and secretary, Sue Wallace.

Two field trips have been

planned, one to Bernheim Forest and another to the Rauch Planetarium, with other plans in the making.

The organization currently has thirteen members and has plans for expansion. The Science Club meets every other Thursday in room 108.

Corvetts Off To Fast Start As Intramurals Resume Play

The Corvetts have started off the second round of intramural basketball with a bang by winning their first three games of the round. At this point, the nearest competition for second round honors comes from the Kittens with a record of 2 and 1.

David Kerchner of the Corvetts and Kenny Roederer of the Cougars have been setting a strong pace for all the teams in the program. In scoring 23 points for the Cougars in the game against the Corvetts, January 6, Roederer set a new scoring record for the intramural season. Records also show that Gerry Morris, Paul Tomlinson, and Mike Devers contributed greatly to their teams efforts.

Following the third round of games, the teams' won-lost record

as follows:

	W	L
Corvetts	3	0
Kittens	2	1
Stingrays	1	2
Trojans	1	2
Cougars	1	2
Falcons	0	3

An all-star game is planned for February 23. The teams will be composed of outstanding intramural players and will be played in Waggener's gym.

After the completion of the clinic in cheerleading conducted by Miss Peterson with the help of Judy Koon and Jan Pauline, junior varsity cheerleaders' girls' basketball will begin Saturday, January 19. A regular intramural program has been planned to run each Saturday afternoon between 1 and 2:15 p.m. A tournament will conclude the program.

Jr. High Schedules Change Tomorrow

Mr. Sidney Baxter, junior high principal, has announced that many changes will be made in the junior high schedules second semester.

Seventh grade students taking art three periods and music two periods will reverse and take music three periods and art two. Similarly, those taking art two periods and music three periods will reverse. In most cases those students taking science this semester will change to physical education.

Those 8th graders taking physical education this semester will generally be taking shop and home economics or science. Math and core schedules will remain the same. There will be various other minor changes in the special and advanced classes.

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr.  Mrs. Konicou

Herbersdathers To Gentlemen

3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY

HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS

2915 Preston Highway

Louisville 17, Kentucky MEIrose 6-2556

WEBB'S

Drug Store, Inc.

Your Family Pharmacy

Shelbyville Rd. - Hubbard's Ln.

TW 5-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

AAA ROAD SERVICE TW 6-9227

TERRY'S

Tire, Wagon, Muffler, Repairing, Lubrication

SERVICE

OPEN 24 HOURS


3800 Lexington Rd.

Fine Portraits

by

DON ARNOLD

Studios



Sylvia Clark

Waggener Senior

53 Shelbyville Plaza

Phone: TW 5-7396

Meeting the Gang at . . .



10 LOCATIONS

BANK OF LOUISVILLE

St. Matthews Branch

8 1/2 % on Regular Savings

4% on One Year

Certificates of Deposit

St. Matthews Feed and Seeds

Garden and Lawn Supplies

TW 6-4473

225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

introspect spontaneous
writing contest after
school today in
Room 307



See Wildcats
play Durrett
Feb. 8

Vol. 8, No. 8

Official Publication of Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky.

February 7, 1963

Debate Society Downs Competition For Winning Year

by Heather Scarlett

Waggener's Debate Society has been an active organization for four years. The debate team is a member of the Louisville Forensic League.

Officers of the Debate Society are: Stan Dulin, president; Calvin Johnson, vice president; Ann Marshall, secretary; and Mike Turner, treasurer. The society's members are students who are interested in debating.

This year the Debate Society has both a varsity and junior varsity debating team. On the varsity team, Ann Marshall and Calvin Johnson are on the negative team, and Mike Turner and Stan Dulin are on the affirmative team.

Debating For Law Students

"I'm interested in going into law and I thought that debating would help me. I've found it very interesting," said senior Mike Turner when questioned about his reasons for joining the debate team.

The Debate Society was started in 1960 by Mr. Ben Averitt and a group of interested students, including Richard Epstein, Chosey Taurman, Stan Dulin, and Calvin Johnson. At that time there were only three county schools with debate teams, Valley, Butler, and Waggener.

In 1962 Miss Belle Brent Ward coached a most active and successful group. There were both varsity and junior varsity teams who participated in tournaments as well as individual debates.

Common Market Discussed

The question to be debated this season is "Resolved: That the United States should promote a Common Market in the Western Hemisphere." The team debated on this question in the Seneca speech tournament in December, winning four out of six contests, and in the Bowling Green tournament in January won three out of six debates.

The junior varsity debate team has debated St. X and Seneca. Although they lost both of these debates, their scores were close.



REFLECTIONS ON ACTS . . . Mrs. Gertrude Weiler, sponsor, assists Susan Rumble, front left, Barbara Derr, back left, and Pam Isham in planning good things to come in the Senior Vaudeville.

'Reflections In Music' To Be Vaudeville Theme

The fourth annual Senior Vaudeville, to be presented March 27, 28, 29 in the Waggener gym, will be based on the theme "Reflections in Music," according to one of the directors.

The performance will be a combination class history and portrait of the '63 Waggener senior. Tentative plans call for three acts: (1) Showtime; (2) Down on the Farm; (3) That Wonderful Year.

Featured on the bill will be a startling rendition of "Let Me Entertain You", a chorus singing songs from the native hills of Kentucky; a group of contemporary folk singers; a satire on the Rock 'n' Roll idols of today; and a gang of real, live juvenile delinquents.

Susan Rumble, Pam Isham, and Barbara Derr are directors of the '63 Vaudeville, and Calvin Johnson is the music director. Commentators and a complete list of acts are yet to be announced.

Type III Sabin Oral Vaccine To Be Distributed Feb. 10

Type III Sabin Oral Clinics will be held on Feb. 10 at the same clinic locations used for Types I and II.

The local Steering Committee postponed the Type III Clinics following reports of a Polio-like illness among adults who had recently taken the Type III Vaccine. Then, after the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee had studied these cases, the clinics were rescheduled.

The Surgeon General's Advisory Committee found it impossible to prove that any of these reported illnesses were a result of taking Type III vaccine. However, in eleven cases, the connection between Type III vaccine and the disease could not be ruled out.

The local Steering Committee urges all persons from six weeks to 18 years of age to take Type III Vaccine. Also, the Steering Committee along with the Surgeon General recommends that adults in the higher risk group take the vaccine.

Kentucky laws state that all persons 18 years of age and under must be immunized against Polio and that a certificate to this effect must be presented upon entering school. Since Type I and II Sabin Oral Vaccine does not completely immunize a person against Polio, he must either take Type III Sabin Oral Vaccine or continue to take booster shots of Salk Vaccine.

Frosted Nose, Frozen Toes, But 'Operation Snow' Is Fun

by Rod Larnie

What's hit us? . . . no school for 3 days . . . 29 degree below zero temperature . . . 4.6 inches of snow . . . icy streets . . . broken water-mains . . . a sheet of ice on the river . . . the Louisville area turned into a playground for snow-frolicking students . . . Operation Snow . . . sounds like a blizzard, doesn't it?

It was. So severe was the cold weather, in fact, that for the first time in the six-year history of the Chit-Chat, the staff failed to meet a predetermined copy deadline. For this reason, today's issue is being sold a week later than the staff had planned.

Sets Record

This delay, however, is most understandable. The record-breaking 29 degrees below zero made things rather slow for all of us, except possibly snow-shovel salesmen. So severe was the cold wave across the state that Somerset received the unenviable distinction of having the coldest early morning temperature in the nation on January 24—a frigid 28 below zero.

Students across the state wel-

comed the five (and in many places more) inches of snow as a temporary relief from classroom drudgery. The three-day vacation that Jefferson County schools received couldn't have come at a better time, as students everywhere were beginning to fret over the three-month "do-or-die" stretch until Spring Vacation.

Parks Were Full

In spite of the hazardous driving, the parks were filled with eager skaters, skaters, hockey players, and even a skier or two.

"Operation Snow"—the sending home of employees early to prevent traffic jams, was put into effect during the plunging temperatures. Several major industrial plants had interrupted schedules because of the cold, and it was even feared for a while that the County Judge's office was to be without heat for a day or two.

At present the weather seems to have let up slightly, and many people have already hung up their skates. But keep those shovels handy—we may be breaking records again. Then again, we might not—a'no telling!



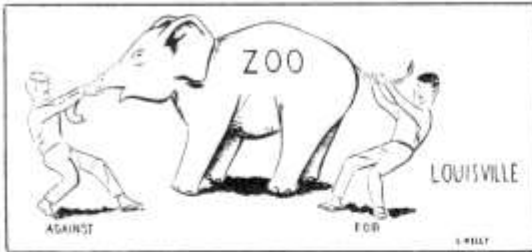
—(Courier-Journal Photo)

"Announced by all the trumpets of the sky, arrives the snow, and, driving over fields, seems nowhere to a light: the whited air



—(Courier-Journal Photo)

Hales hills and woods, the river, and the heaven, and veils the farm house at the godson's end." —Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The Snow-Storm."



Zoo A Community Liability?

by Don Gash

Louisville does not need a zoo, which would be a liability to the community. It is 30 years too late for the zoo proposed by Mayor William Cowger and J. Graham Brown. Years ago a small 1.5 million dollar zoological garden could have hoped to expand and grow, but today's competition from television, which shows rare animals in their natural environment and fully developed zoos, such as the 10 million dollar complex in Cincinnati (100 miles from Louisville), is too severe.



Don Gash

Louisvillians wouldn't support a zoo, large or small. They have shown this by allowing such civic organizations as Louisville's football team, the Raiders; baseball team, the Colonels; hockey team, the Rebels and others go to financial ruin. There is even some

doubt as to the success of the enormous Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center's huge building.

The cost to be borne by the City also must be considered. Mayor Cowger recently said that it would cost Louisville \$300,000 to obtain the land alone. Since Mayor Cowger said no admission will be charged, the city will also have to pay for the upkeep. Detroit spent 1.5 million for the maintenance of their zoo.

Louisville has more important needs than a zoo. The public library needs money for buildings and books. The public schools will go on a double shift in five years unless they receive more money for expansion.

Before bringing in more animals, Louisville ought to take care of the ones it already has. The City-County Dog Pound is shameful due to the lack of proper facilities. A recent article on the front page of the Louisville Times attests to this fact.

Jeff A. McJugan, County Dog Warden, commented, "They talk about zoos and other things, but what we need is a new dog pound."

Louisville Needs The Benefits Of A Zoo

by Don Lovelace

The most controversial subject around Louisville recently has been two-fold: should Louisville have a zoo, and where should the zoo be located?

The people of Louisville do not fully realize the kindness extended by Mr. J. Graham Brown when he gave the city 1.5 million dollars for a proposed zoo. He probably never had the idea that his generosity would turn city residents against City Hall.



Don Lovelace

The benefits of having a zoo are many. First, and most important, is the educational attraction a zoo would develop. Thousands of people have never had the experience of seeing rare species of animals, except in books and magazines. Now, they would have the opportunity to view live specimens of zebras, elephants, and many other rare forms of animals.

Secondly, a zoo would create a tourist attraction never before known. Louisville is known for its distilleries, fast horses, and beautiful women, but now it could add something more on the cultural level. The statewide interest would be tremendous, and indirectly, the zoo would aid with commerce. Hotels and restaurants would be busy most of the year, instead of just the first weekend in May.

Thirdly, civic pride in our fine city would be an important factor in attracting groups and organizations. Likewise, an interesting and well-kept zoo would bring these people back for future visits. The city of Louisville wants a good name; this would be just one way to keep the city's name in high esteem.

Many people have been disappointed, and some, pretty mad over the location selected for the zoo. Mayor William Cowger chose George Rogers Clark Park as the site for the zoo. He made his choice after much investigation, not on the spur of the moment. Any site he would select would meet with agreement and disagreement. The city's main advantage in having the zoo at this location is because it is well-entailed and could be worked without much difficulty. This alone should justify the mayor's choice.

The City of Louisville needs a zoo, not just for prestige, but for educational and tourist advancement. Mayor Cowger is a dedicated man, and his purpose in holding this position is to improve and better this city of ours. We need to back this man with our approval and praise, for he has more inside knowledge of what's happening than we do.

Chemistry Teacher Writes To Editor

To the Editor:

Students are being caught up in a situation in which values that should lead to good are being perverted until our young people are something less than their best.

The scramble for high grades, either to please parents or to gain college admission, and the piling up of service points for eligibility to honor organizations so completely motivate our better students that they have little time or inclination to develop their own interests and abilities. The reasons for doing anything seems to be: What do I get for it? How much will it raise my grade? The school is full of teachers' aides filling their time building up service points and not having time for music, art, and science projects.

Is there any difference between the standard of values of this young person who works only for grades and service credit, and the adult who does only that for which he is paid? Where will he learn the lessons of not giving aims in public, of giving his cloak also, and of walking the second mile? When will he have an opportunity to develop the creative ability that is part of his God given gifts? Regurgitating minds and calculating hearts cannot make the kind of young people our country needs.

E. Kurtz

P.-T.A. Is Responsible For Campus Shrubbery

Waggener owes a great debt of appreciation to Mrs. R. K. Clifford, Sr., P.-T.A. Building and Grounds chairman, for her untiring plans to improve the looks of our campus.

Mrs. Clifford's effort to add a large variety of trees and plants to the minimum shrubbery placed by the school board in 1954 have resulted in the drawing of a blueprint for uniform placement of additional landscaping. Most of this is to be donated or purchased at a discount.

This careful planning made our school colors part of the landscape scheme in the area in the front of the school between the gym and the lobby where red azaleas were placed to contrast with the gray of the building.

Waggener is indeed fortunate to have such an interested and hard-working patron.

Looking Backward...

Plans were made for the installation of Waggener's chapter of the National Honor Society.

Waggener produced the state's first girls swimming team.

Bobby Brandt and Dottie Gay were the personalities of the month.

The first junior soc-hop was held after the Atherton basketball game. Atherton won the game 42-37, but the soc-hop netted \$122.

Mrs. Goodell's (TH) core class set up radio station GABS, Goodell Amateur Broadcasting Station.

Waggener was playing its first year of varsity ball.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

330 E. HUBBARD'S LANE LOUISVILLE 7, KY.

Published semi-monthly for the students and the community.

CSFA First Place Award 1963 Gallup Award 1962

Columbia Typographical Award 1962

STAFF

Editor	Don Lovelace	Business Editor	Mike Bell
Managing Editor	Leo Durham	Business Staff	Glenn Anderson, and Heath Scoutett
Circulation Manager	Calvin Johnson	Special Staff	Don Lovelace, Warner Morrow, Claude Fritzman, Don Gash, John Fink, Chuck Stansberry, and Bruce Smith
Page Editors	Judy Straub, Susan Brumby, Helen Rufen, Diane Carr, Sylvia Clark, and Mike Taylor	Reporting Staff	Mike Moore, Marty Armstrong, Bobbie Gossman, Cecile Miller, Marilyn Curtis, and Nellie Barnett
Features	Betsy Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha May, Sam Don Brodie, and Jim High	Art	Art Neugeb and Larry Kelly
Photographer	Margaret Howard	Adviser	Katherine Kirwan

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmec, Editor

In a recent poll taken by the sixth period journalism class, it was found that the Letters to the Editor feature on this page was one of the most popular articles in the paper.

This came as a surprise inasmuch as we do not usually receive a large quantity of letters. We of the staff were of the opinion that the students here at Waggener didn't have too much to say about current activities and situations. Evidently the student body wants to assume a passive attitude, by reading what others are saying, but not commenting themselves.

This year we have received several fine letters that directly concern the student body, but have been unable to print them because they were unsigned. The Chit-Chat staff refuses to print unsigned letters, believing that people should be willing to stand behind their statements.

The letters published do not represent editorial approval or disapproval. No letter is discarded because of the opinions expressed therein. We try to keep the letters as near to the original as possible, making only punctuation and grammatical changes to avoid embarrassment to the writer.

The primary purpose of the Letters to the Editor is to provide a forum for student opinion. In this particular issue, the opinions of two staff members concerning the zoo controversy are being printed. I feel confident that after reading the discussion on the proposed zoo, the students will use the Letters to the Editor as a forum for their opinion in this and in future instances.

Around The School

Coach Marly Diem and Coach Bill Woodard have taken up a new interest besides football; they are now crowd-loving basketball officials. Hope they come through the season without any injuries!

The Waggener cheerleaders were honored by having their picture taken at the Daviess County basketball game. It will appear in the Owensboro Messenger.

The National Foundation for the March of Dimes held their first annual teen-age dance at the Fairgrounds, Jan. 27, 1963. Featured were Bobby Vinton, Bobby Comstock, and three local bands.

Mrs. Annie Krueger, Mrs. Jane McLarney, and Mrs. Willa Frink recently resigned from the administrative staff at Waggener. Best wishes to these people in their future work.

Congratulations to Louisville Male High School for winning first prize in the tuberculosis contest with their paper, the Brook 'n' Breck.



Student Parking Lot Privilege Is Abused

Waggener students have a parking lot set aside for their cars. This is a privilege which is not given to many schools, and it should not be abused.

Students often tend to ignore basic parking rules and park cars outside the guide lines. This practice is a fire and emergency hazard; it blocks the path fire trucks and other vehicles should take in case of an emergency.

A plan is now being considered whereby cars would be required to have a numbered identification sticker to be able to park in the student lot. With these tags violators of the rules could be easily identified.

Juniors and seniors in high school should not require such action. Most students adhere to the basic rules and should not be punished for the others' actions. If the few who violate these rules would follow common sense and courtesy, no remedial steps would be necessary.

Martye Armstrong Is Betty Crocker FutureHomemaker

Martye Armstrong, a senior, is Homemaker of Tomorrow for Waggener in the 1963 Betty Crocker search for the American homemaker of tomorrow.

Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and aptitude test given to senior girls Dec. 4, she now is eligible to compete with winners in other schools for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The Kentucky winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state winner will be awarded a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

If Martye wins the state title, she will join with other state winners in an expense-paid tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., this spring. There she would compete for the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and college scholarships.



Martye Armstrong

Troy Bybee Participates In Civil Defense Project

by Judy Straub

"If a crisis comes up, people want to know about fallout shelters. If nothing is happening, they just don't care." Troy Bybee, Waggener junior and Sea Scout who spent 47 hours in a shelter Jan. 18-20, stated.

These were 27 in all who participated in the experiment which Mr. Sam Bridgers, Jr., Director of Jefferson County Civil Defense, directed. The purpose was to study how people thrown together in a fallout shelter during a nuclear attack would react with cramped conditions and a diet of nutritive crackers and water.

Active In Sea Scouts

Troy participated because his Sea Scout Troop, which is taking a Civil Defense course, was asked to send a representative for it. They elected Troy, and shortly afterward he received a letter from Mr. Bridgers informing him to report to the Courier-Journal Building Jan. 13 at 6 p.m.

The shelter was a 13 by 50 foot space in the basement of the building. Everyone there was given a particular job to do. Troy's was siphoning the water out for people to drink. Because of air bubbles in the water, Troy had some difficulty.

The shelter was very hot, and everyone was thirsty. Each was given a cup of water with each



Sylvia Clark Margot Dimond Tommy Smith Graham Cooke

Waggen' Wheels

Seniors Favor Greater Privileges And Duties

by Becky Arnold and Claudia Roberts

The old wives' tale about the "lucky seniors who have so many privileges" is becoming outdated. Four well-known seniors disclose their opinions on these "abundant rights."

Sylvia Clark, who is involved in an amazing number of activities, has received an honor scholarship to Vanderbilt. Among her activities are: National Honor Society, Beta Club, Thespians, Quill and Scroll, Chit-Chat Staff, World Watch, Co-ed Y, Math Club, and Introspect. She was a member of the Senior Play cast and will appear in the one-act play, "Overtones." Sylvia, a National Merit Semi-Finalist, feels, "It's a privilege just to be a senior at Waggener, but we're only seniors once. We should make the most of the privileges we have."

Seniors Are Mature

Margot Dimond, on the other hand, exclaims, "I think seniors should have more privileges, because most of us are mature and old enough to accept responsibilities." Known for her song and dance act performed for the U. S. O., Margot displays other mu-

sical talents in the Waggener Orchestra and Libby Stark's Ballet Company. This Indiana University-bound student occupies the remainder of her time with the Beta Club, and the Vaudeville Committee.

Participating in the Pep Club, Vaudeville Committee, Thespian Play, and the German Club, Tommy Smith is looking forward to attending Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. To comment on senior privileges, he said, "Privileges are a minor but welcomed part of your last year of high school. I believe we are deserving of a few reasonable ones!"

Graham Agrees

When confronted with this question concerning senior privileges, Graham Cooke quipped, "I'm all for them! (Whatever they are.)" Recognized throughout the school as manager of the football team, he is often found loquacious shoes in the manager's "haven?" Hoping to attend the University of Kentucky next fall, Graham divides his time among the Pep Club and the Vaudeville Committee.

By the way, Graham wants everyone to know that he developed and enlarged the picture shown above all by himself! Isn't he terrific!

The Lead Balloon . . .



On Having Dates With No Funds

by James High

Now that the holidays have slipped into oblivion, and pockets are once more losing the green stains of Christmas money, many a stout lad has a great deal of trouble securing the funds necessary for a "big time" on the town.

Times being as they are, I felt that we at Waggener would benefit from the sage counsel of an authority on how to avoid the post-session slack. Naturally, only a lady's man like Rutabaga Fodderwater would do, and I anxiously asked him how to have a date of some sort and yet maintain a proper air of frugality.

Dates Are a Gas

"Chapstick," as he was known because of his dry, rough em- isues, granted out this advice.

"The best way I've found yet is to get your dad's car while it's full of petrol and head for a 'passion pit' like a rundown drive-in, proceeding to toss your date in the trunk before you pay admission. Then step on it and find a good space fast because that hole in your exhaust pipe may be "gassing" your date out of her mind. But don't be too fast! A little gas on the brain will sicken her against eating anything, therefore avoiding needless expense. However, if she does

recover before 1:00 a.m., and demands some sort of refreshment, take her to a water fountain in the park. Be sure she almost bloats herself, or else she may hint for food. If so, lead her over to a salt lick for deer and say, "Here, Dear!", and you'll still be safe.

High's Hypothesis

I was so overwhelmed by his genius that I neglected to tell him my own hypothesis, which is, "Never carry any 'bread' and date only poor lil' rich girls." As a matter of fact, a new service may be started as a result of this called Gigolo Jim's Male Call—"you buy, we supply." Even a young lady has been hired to scour the city in hope of procuring young men running away from home to stock our "staff."

In parting, I asked Rutabaga what other establishments or activities would be advantageous for an economic evening. He listed: locations—Rigor Mortis Funeral Parlor, the kitchen of the Brown Hotel, the Beargrass Creek Sewage Disposal Plant, and the University of Louisville Activities—arm-wrestling matches, culturing tuberculosis germs, and seeing who can frost up the back window the fastest.

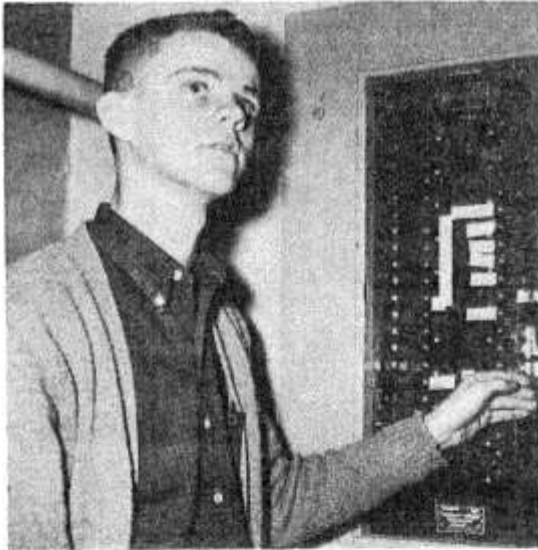
Now, who's available Friday night!

GRAND PRIX TIME
 — AT —
COOKE PONTIAC
 5TH & YORK
Largest Stock - Hottest Car
Test Drive Today
 HERB LOVELACE, MGR. 589-9151

☆☆☆☆☆
NEWS!
 ☆☆☆☆☆
 State Farm makes news by pioneering a **GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT** on car insurance!
 You've read about it in *Time*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and your local newspapers. Another State Farm first! State Farm Mutual now gives a 20% discount on car insurance if the single male drivers in the family are full-time students between 16 and 25, are at least Juniors or in the 11th grade, and have a B average or the equivalent. If you think your family qualifies for this new discount, call today!
Lewis Smither
 2600 Preston St.
 ME 5-2645 or 425-2141
STATE FARM
 Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
 Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
 P-623615

Fine Portraits
 by
DON ARNOLD
Studios

 Niles Schoening
 53 Shelbyville Plaza
 Phone: TW 5-7396
 Waggener Senior



AT THE SWITCH . . . John Baughman serves Waggener by managing sound equipment and electrical apparatus.

Senior Serves School In Varied Capacities

by Helen Kuhn

Have you ever wondered who sets up all the sound equipment for the home basketball and football games? John Baughman, of course. Yes, the same person who did such a great job as technical director of the Senior Play. John is also in charge of setting up the sound for all pep rallies, assemblies and the other sundry activities around the school.

During the weeks of Senior Play rehearsal, John spent approximately 87 hours a week at his task, yet he has already com-

mitted himself to be technical director of the Senior Vaudeville because, as he says, "If it's for the school, I don't mind because I feel it's helping Waggener. At least I hope it is. I feel every senior should devote some of his time to his class and to the school."

John, a member of the Science Club and technical director of the Thespian one-act plays, plans on majoring in electrical engineering at U. of K.

You can now enter your writing in the Quill and Scroll Contest. If you are in grades 7-12 at Waggener, you are eligible to compete in one of the three divisions: junior high, grades 7 and 8; intermediate, grades 9 and 10; and senior high, grades 11 and 12.

All types of writing are eligible under the classes of short stories, poems, and essays. Enter as many pieces as you like so you can win one of the prizes. Subscriptions to the Introspect, the Chit-Chat, and the Lair will be given to winners.

Grad News

Sally Keisall ('62) will be in an honors English class second semester at the University of Cincinnati.

Rocky Sullivan ('61) has been selected as a member of the Peace Corps and will serve in Switzerland. She now attends Rollins College.

Marie Van Boose ('60) will be the first Waggener alumna to graduate from a four-year college. Because of her attendance at summer school, she is a senior at U. of K.

Ben Candiff ('60) is serving with Airborne Anti-Submarine Squadron 28, which has recently been stationed in the Caribbean.

Kay Lynn and Chuck Foley, both graduates of '61, were recently engaged. Also planning to get married are Sandy Riehl ('60) and Ben Talbott.

Patty Biggs ('61) will tour eight European countries this summer with a group from Stephens College.

Least Likely

Student Poll Brings Amusing Results

A poll was taken by a few members of the staff as to who would fit some new "Senior Poll Selections." This is the result of our poll.

Most likely not to graduate—**Arch Davis** **Susy Boswell**
 Most likely not to succeed in life—**Richard Dieter**

Most likely to tell the truth—**Rod Larmee** **Linda Lamkin**
 Most likely to be a weightlifting champion—**Kirk "Tiger" Morgan**
 Most likely not to change their names—**Paul Taccarino**

Most likely to get married—**Bill Kitchen** **Nancy Wallace**
 Most likely not to get married—**Martye Armstrong**

Most talkative—**Carla Miller**
 Quietest—**Chris Curtis**

Shortest—**Tom Hess**
 Tallest—**Helen Bocoak** **Harvey Florence**

Best school spirit—**Charlie Traub** **Meetree Penna**
 Most likely not to be duplicated—**Jaque Myers** **Teddy Ogle**
 Most likely to turn "beatnik"—**Sharon West** **Bill Clay**

Most likely to be a "Puritan"—**Perri Kaplan** **Mitch Cline**
 Most likely to replace B. B. and Burton—**Jane Haaga**

Most coordinated—**Warner Maxwell** **Becky Arnold**
 Biggest Flirta—**Marty Speer**

Prettiest "natural" hair—**Mary Van Reypen** **Larry Shell**
 Most likely to wear contacts the best—**Ted White**

Least likely to stop the show—**Lillian Oppenheim**
 Studes the most—**Bubber Greene** **Susy Whaley**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Most likely to be obnoxious—**Mike Mooze** **Emma Rieser**

Ambitious Waggenerites Plan Early For Future

by Nedra Barnett

Around this time of year students begin to look forward to the future. The inquiring reporter has been seen around asking this question: "What is your ambition?" Here are some of the answers I received:

Hank Thompson—"Any ambition I have has to do with girls."
Robert Petty—"French model."
Marlin Jackson—"Be a good guy."

Allen Rose—"Kill my study hall teacher."
Sam Harvey—"Play for the Globetrotters."
Sue Hatherlin—"Get Mike this summer."

Eddie Gatterdam—"Live in a hulloca."
Steve Spickard—"Be a beach-comber."

Fred Coates—"Be a dictator."
John Boles—"President of the U. S."

Walt King—"Grill man at White Castle."
Jack Rutledge—"Basketball coach."

Cassandra Willis—"Journalist."
Rusty Winters—"Not to get caught."
Linda Martin—"To get married."

Diane Rose and **Barbara Seekamp**—"Bunny girls."
Pat Carpenter—"Be a football player."
Julie Ritchie—"Own my own peacock."

Charlie Traub—"Be a success."
Oreon Walsh—"To go to St. X."
Sue Pankonin—"Marry a millionaire."

San Dee Finds Differences Among Young Look-Alikes



Dear San Dee,

There are so many twins at Waggener. Are all of these duplicates happy or is it double trouble? I am forever,
 C. Ing Double

Dear C. ING,

To answer this question I had to interview,

All the look alikes that I found in groups of two.

Some are happy, others are quite sad,

Being a twin can be good or bad. A mirror is an unneeded necessity. They're always aware of that possibility,

Of being mistaken by one for the other.

They may fool their father or even their mother.

The Ogle twins really appear quite the same.

Teddy doesn't like being called the wrong name.

And when I asked Terry what he had to say,

I found out that his brother gets in his way.

The Harris twins did admit, It's lots of help they might get,

From each other they'll gain advice,

Instead of thinking once, think twice.

Jackie Myers says it is not much fun,

Getting blamed for what the other's done,

But Marilyn said it's really a good game,

Ruin a skirt? There's another, exactly the same.

Everyone's always comparing these two,

They're tiny but mighty in all they do,

The Collin twins would like it more,

If they were just sisters; this they'd adore.

Another pair, Martha and Jane Thorn,

It was at the same time they were born,

Their biggest problem is to contrive,

A new way so they both may drive.

And now once more I will end my rhyme,

I am lacking space and lurking time,

But I hope that all the siblings will see,

Twins can be difficult as they can be.

Thespian Plays Tonight

Special Rates For That Special Date

FIELDS' HAIR FASHION SALON
 315 Wallace Court
 (Back of Wallace Center)
 897-2726

Art and Science Supplies
 Paints, Paper, Cardboard
FUN FAIR
 Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

St. Matthews Feed and Seeds
 Garden and Lawn Supplies
 TW 6-4473
 225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS
 Mr.  Mrs. Konicou
 Hattershavers To Gentlewomen
 3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949

Shop with Friends at The Little Red House
The Heather Shop
 127 N. Sherrin Ave.
 TW 5-8700
 Waggener charms, Imported Sweaters, Sportswear

The **Blossom Shop**
 Flowers For All Occasions
 2218 Bardstown Road
 GLendale 4-0422

Ray Langston's ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY

 307 Wallace Avenue
 Louisville 7, Kentucky
 TW 5-2414
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY



YOUNG WILDCATS . . . Front Row: Walker, Albright, Bryan, Hartwell, Jarvis, Boden, Mgr. Steinert. Second Row: Coach Jones, Douglas, Lawrence, Grogan, Conrad, Metcalf, Mgr. Pulliam. Back: Mgr.

Junior Varsity Team Has 6-6 Record

by John Fish

Now midway through the season, Coach Vernon Jones' J.V.'s possess a 6-6 won-lost record.

The team, which plays many of its games just before the varsity game, is not used merely to provide preliminary action for the varsity game. The main purpose of the J.V. program is to provide developed, experienced players for the varsity squad.

Many of this year's starters are gaining experience on the

varsity squad in order to improve the school's chances of victory in the varsity tilts. While having its better players practice only with the varsity team does hinder the chances of winning, it does succeed in accomplishing the major purpose of the program: to provide the varsity with experienced players.

This season's outstanding player, in the opinion of Mr. Jones, is freshman Robin Boden, who should play a vital role in Waggener basketball in the next three years.

Anyone who comes regularly to varsity games is familiar with another J.V. standout, Sam Har-

vey. Sam is perhaps the best example of the importance of the J.V. squad to the varsity.

Others on the team who are helping to improve the varsity squad are Ken Ashby, Wayne Aho, Tommy Stigger, John Hartwell, and Jim Talbot.

The school and its supporters certainly owe a great debt of gratitude to Coach Jones and the J.V. team for their vital role in our school's athletic program.

Key Club Results	
No. Captain	Score
Jan. 9	
2 Keeshner	28
3 Ehrhage	26
4 Grawemeyer	51
1 Murphy	50
Jan. 10	
5 Schoening	23
6 Morris	19
7 Virgin	25
8 Broecker	18
Jan. 16	
6 Morris	38
8 Broecker	18
7 Virgin	19
5 Schoening	13
Jan. 17	
4 Grawemeyer	37
2 Keeshner	24
1 Murphy	44
2 Ehrhage	34
Jan. 23 - Jan. 23 - cancelled - rescheduled for end of season	
Jan. 30	
7 Virgin	26
7 Virgin	22
5 Schoening	35
6 Morris	27
Jan. 31	
1 Murphy	39
4 Grawemeyer	36
2 Keeshner	34
3 Ehrhage	27

Standings	
Red League	Gray League
Grawemeyer	2 1
Keeshner	2 1
Murphy	2 1
Ehrhage	0 2
Virgin	2 0
Schoening	1 2
Morris	1 2
Broecker	0 2

Webfeet Finish 4th At New Albany

The Waggener Tankmen placed fourth among seven teams in the New Albany Invitational Meet held Jan. 25-26, at the Hazelwood Pool in New Albany.

St. Xavier won the meet with a total of 84½ points; host New Albany was second with 55½ points; and the Lexington Lafayette team placed third with 30.

The Waggener swimmers had 38, followed by Trinity and Atherton with 32 points each, and Westport with 6.

Ted Witte, Niles Schoening, Mike Dorton, and John Geiser were the big winners for Waggener. Witte easily won first in the diving event, and Geiser won two seconds in the 200-yard individual and 100-yard butterfly.

Schoening had a second in the 50-yard freestyle, and Dorton had a second in the 100-yard backstroke. Correlation is in order for Dorton and Geiser, for in both of their events, new pool records were set by other swimmers. The Waggener relay team also registered some points with a third-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle-relay event.

Pick Up At Home or School
Safety Regulations Taught
A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
Individual Instructions
311 So. 6th Street
For Information Call
587-8798

WEBB'S
Drug Store, Inc.
Your Family Pharmacy
Stelbyville Rd. - Richard's Ln.
TW 5-6446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

Cat Tankmen Drop Two; Win One In Early Meets

The Waggener Tankmen so far this year have compiled a 1-2 record, but these two losses do little justice to this fine group of boys. Under the leadership of Coach Josh Cummins, the Waggener swimmers have staged a 55-40 victory over arch-city rival Atherton, and they have been defeated by the Shamrocks of Trinity and the Tigers of St. Xavier by scores of 47-39 and 51-42 respectively.

Five boys have really been knocking the seconds off their regular times. John Geiser, freshman sensation, has won every event he has swum in except a defeat by Tim Kute of St. Xavier in the 200-yard individual medley. Geiser swims the 200-yard individual medley, the butterfly, and the backstroke.

Schoening Stars
Niles Schoening, regular Plantation swimmer, has really been working hard on improving his freestyle. So far, he has only been defeated once, and this was by Neil Banner of Atherton in the 200-yard freestyle. Schoening has posted victories in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle. His favorite and most successful is the 50-yard freestyle.

Roundballers Face Three Big Games In Next Six Days

by Chuck Stanberry

Waggener Wildcats have a busy schedule ahead of them playing Durrett, Butler, and Trinity in the next six days.

Tomorrow night at Durrett the Cats face a young Demon team led by Gordon Esert and Tom Baker. Esert has been among the leaders in the County scoring race all season and he is currently averaging about 15 points a game. Baker, a 6'5" sophomore who just recently became eligible is scoring almost 13 points a game for the contests he has played in. Joe LaMonica with a 10.3 average is the only other Demon in double figures.

The Butler game, originally scheduled for Jan. 25, will be played Saturday night, Feb. 9 at the Masonic Home gym. Butler recently lost 53-45 to Manual but they were playing without their star, Paul Watkins who was suspended from the team.

Trinity, Waggener's St. Matthews' rival, will furnish the opposition for the Cats on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Although the game is at the Masonic Home gym, the Wildcats will not have the usual home court advantage because both teams use the gym for their practices. Trinity, coached by Ed Kellow, is a well-balanced club led in scoring by 0'11" Joe Thompson with a 16.7 average and 3'11" Dave Raque with a 12.4 average. Other standouts are 6'5" Mike Clark, their leading rebounder, and 6'3" Carl Elmer, their top defensive player. The Shamrocks are a young team but they have gained experience by having already played 20 games this season. Their most impressive win



Ted Witte John Geiser

Mike Dorton, Plantation cohort to Schoening, is the only undefeated swimmer on the team. His three specialties are the 100-yard freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly. He has posted his best time in the freestyle, but he likes the backstroke the best.

Bud Horner, junior member of the swim team, as already come through with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle. Along with Geiser, he should be one of Waggener's standouts in future years.

Witte Excels
Ted Witte should repeat his title as state champion in diving again this year. Noted for his excellence and perfection in diving, he should capture this event without much trouble. Runner-up in 1961, and state champion in diving in 1962, the Tankmen will really miss Witte next year.

The Tankmen practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 7 p.m., every week at the Henry Clay Hotel. Waggener's swimmers have Coach Cummins, and two managers, Steve Rosenthal and Cliff West, to keep things moving. They have about six more meets scheduled before the state, so get out and see these boys win for Waggener.

BEAT DURRETT



Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

P
the FASHION
S
T

CLASS RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS
PERSONAL CARDS CLUB PINS ACCESSORIES
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
KY. BALFOUR CO.
1551 So. 1st Street
"Official Waggener Jeweler"
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS

Sports Shorts

by Bruce Smith

For the first time Waggener's girls will have the opportunity to display their prowess on the athletic field. Tryouts for a girls' field hockey team will begin in late March, and from these girls a team will be started in the B league in Seneca Park, Co., Felines!

Louisville's annual Mason-Dixon games will open at Freedom Hall, Feb. 10. Among the national and foreign stars competing will be America's Ralph Boston, world broad jump record holder, and Valerie Brumel, the Russian pole vaulter who owns the world mark of 7'4".

Entering the games from Waggener with the best chance of winning will be senior hurdling star, John Koon. Other entrants will be Debbie Freeman in the hurdles, Otha Long in the 70-yard sprint, Jim Clay in the 800, and Skip Poole in the mile.

The track team will begin practice early this month under the eye of Coach Martin Deim. The track's first meet is with Pleasure Ridge and Ferris Creek, April 5.

Carr Creek, proving its No. 1 rating, snapped Seneca's unbeaten string in the finals of the Louisville Invitational Tournament. Outplayed, outthrust and outtaught, the Redkins have finally been brought down to earth.

Waggener's 9th grade basketball team is still undefeated in regular play. Watch for a feature on our frosh stars in the next issue of the Chit-Chat.



DOWN MEXICO WAY . . . Peggy Abraham, Jimmy Shaney, and Carol Carrico arrange exhibit for care project.

Latin American Exhibit Sponsored By 7th Graders

Bongo drums, maracas, and castanets are only part of the engrossing exhibition on Latin America, that may be found in Mrs. Jenkins' core room.

Karen Kines and Carole Carrico from 7A and TB respectively, head the projects. There are four co-chairmen for each class. They are Mary Harris, Danice Weldon, Gail Harris and Kathy Tachau. In 7B the Chairmen are Bob Shaad, Karen Parsons, Ann Theiss and Lynn Webster. Through the efforts of the chairmen and their groups, maps, charts, reports, and pictures have been brought before the class. Various themes

have been brought out in the study including economic unity, geography, background, independence, and inter-American relations.

The display includes many things such as: dolls dressed in Latin-American costumes, rhythm instruments to show the people's musical talents, handicrafts to reveal the Latin American's skill with his hands, and other reminders of the land.

So while traveling down the second floor hall, although it may seem as if you're going "South of the Border," remember you're only going to your next class!

Corvettes and Kittens Tied For First; Kerchner Gets 16

by Bill Creason

Games played on Saturday Jan. 17 in the Intramural Basketball League, found the Kittens, Corvettes and Trojans victorious.

In the first game, which was probably the most exciting so far this year, the Kittens defeated the Stingrays 20-17. The Kittens were led by Mike Deyers with 10 while the losers were headed by Alan Linker with 7 and

Ed Harvey with 6.

The Corvettes defeated the Falcons 30-4 in the second game. The Corvettes were paced by David Kerchner who had 18 points while Lee Coogle and Roger Moore scored 2 each for the losing team.

In the final game the Trojans defeated the Cougars 28-15. Mike Lauman and Alan Wilson led the Trojans with 11 apiece. Kenny Roderer and Tom Easley had 6 each for the Cougars.

As a result the Corvettes and the Kittens are tied for first, the Trojans second, followed by the Stingrays, Cougars, and Falcons.

8th Graders Defeat St. Barnabas, 36-25

Last Monday night the 8th grade basketball team defeated St. Barnabas 36-25.

Trailing 17-16 at halftime the team came back to score a victory.

Facing the 8th grade team were Mike Lauman with 16 points and Allan Linker with 5.

This win makes the team's record 3-0.

- FEATURING -

**BOBBY BROOKS
&
JONATHAN LOGAN**

AT
Emorys

THE MALL

Junior-Senior High Division Presents Topic For Debate

by Leslie Major

Is the separation of the junior and senior high schools a good plan?

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, a seventh grade core teacher, thinks that this year is better because of the separation. She commented that it makes the school seem smaller and closer together.

Junior high home economics teacher Mrs. Helen Rouse, who last year taught classes ranging from seventh grade to senior high, said that the division gives her a chance to work with students who are about the same age. She finds that she can become better organized.

Mrs. Rouse also said that the students are benefited because there is less confusion. They will have more interest in the senior high since they do not participate in all the senior high activities now.

Mr. Nelson Jones, an eighth grade core teacher, also thinks that it is generally better. He remarked that the discipline is better this year.

One disadvantage is that the junior high cannot go to the pep rallies. Mr. Jones believes that the junior high should have its own pep rallies.

"I like the change from last year," commented Miss Betty Wells. "This type of organization provides more opportunities for the junior high student."

Getting students to go to their counselors for advice is one problem that the separation has not yet solved. The counselors are always glad to try to help with schedules or other types of problems that might arise.

8-L Core Class Sees Vocation Film

by Laura Tincher, 8L

Mr. Watkins' core class of 8-L has seen films about occupations.

These films showed how and why one should choose the best profession for himself. They also told many things about the different professions.

In learning more about professions, the students listed in a notebook their best subjects. Then they listed their interests. Finally, they made a comparison of their subjects and interests in a chart.

The occupation notebooks will help students choose the right profession so that they may be more satisfied with their chosen occupations.



HISTORY COMES ALIVE . . . Mary Campbell and Sabeth Thomas complete picture for history unit study.

Core Students Re-Crete Civil War In Murals

The legions of the North and South step once again from the pages of history to march across the wall of room 296.

For the last two weeks four students of Mr. Jones' 8G core class have been working industriously to recreate the color and excitement of the Civil War. The board was divided into halves, one for the South, the other for the North. Sabeth Thomas and Martha Powell, the Northern

commanders, studied library books, decided what pictures they wanted to do, and finally chalking in the various scenes. These included pictures of General Meade, President Lincoln, and weapons of the times.

Mary Campbell and Becky Lamb, who worked on the Southern half of the mural, followed a similar process. The gray side consisted of pictures of General Lee, President Davis, the farewell, and the rebel battle flag.

"Doc" Adams Forms Junior High Team

The junior high has a basketball team for the first time. They are coached by Mr. Roy Adams, who also coaches the Varsity team.

The team practices about twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Mike Devers, Kerry Thomas, and Allan Linker are several of the fine players on the team.

Mt. Laurel Shop
4156 Westport Rd.
Between Ridgeway & Hubbards Ln.
Next to Fairleigh Animal Hospital

**UNUSUAL GIFTS
FOR OLD AND YOUNG
FOR HIM AND HER
TEENAGERS or SMALL FRY**

A Gift Today From The
Mt. Laurel Shop
Is Tomorrow's Treasure

MONEN DRUGS
Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded
Your Family Drug Store

**FAST
FREE
DELIVERY
SERVICE**

4816 Brownsboro Road
TWinbrook 6-1712

**BANK OF
LOUISVILLE**

St. Matthews Branch

3 1/2% on Regular Savings
4% on One Year

Certificates of Deposit

**JUNIOR HIGH
WRITING CONTEST
DEADLINE - FEB. 11**

Prescription Specialists

ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG CO.
Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue
TW 5-5413 EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 6-8017

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY
HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS
2915 Preston Highway
Louisville 17, Kentucky MELrose 6-2556

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
3919 Frankfort Avenue TW 6-1764

4818 BROWNSBORO RD. 129 ST. MATTHEWS AVE.
9067 SHELBYVILLE RD.

**Sanders
CLEANERS**

"Beautiful Cleaning"

THE CHIT-CHAT

Vol. 8, No. 9

Official Publication of Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky.

February 14, 1963



YOUTH AND ITS VIEWS . . . Youth Speaks members, Left to Right: Jim Tomes; Jonathan Kesselman; Carol Cobb; Miss Mary Lou Carpenter, sponsor; Martye Armstrong; and Richard Dieter, discuss vital American policies.

Youth Speaks Workshop Features U.S. Politics

"The American Two Party System" is the topic for discussion at the 11th annual Youth Speaks workshop to be held Feb. 16, at the new Atherton.

Dr. Robert Huckshorn, a Republican and former professor at the University of Idaho, and Dr. Robert Spenser, former Democratic senator from Vermont, will speak to the 650 delegates during the morning program. These men will be sent from the national offices of the parties in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Louis Kesselman compiled a study sheet for the members. They have met twice this month to acquaint themselves further with the topic for discussion.

Bruce Smith has been chosen as a group leader, and Jayne Melton will record the points of interest discussed in her group. Martye Armstrong and Jonathan Kesselman are Waggener's members of the Student Board of Directors. They have attended several meetings prior to the workshop in order to make the suitable plans for it.

Miss Mary Lou Carpenter, sponsor for Youth Speaks, said of the 37 students representing Waggener, "They are a very good group, and they show a great deal of interest. We're all looking forward in a very successful workshop, and I know we will represent our school well."

Thespian Troupe To Present Dramatic Program Tonight

Well known figures in local dramatic circles will judge the three one act plays to be presented tonight in the Waggener gym at 7:45.

"The Fall of the City," by Archibald MacLeish; "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg; and "The Triumph of the Egg," by Sherwood Anderson will be the attractions in tonight's program, sponsored by the Waggener Thespian Troupe.

C. Douglas Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haas, and Rick Schiller will judge the plays. The one which they consider the best will be Waggener's entry in the Regional Drama Festival on February 22 and 23.

The first play, by the author of *J.B.*, will be "The Fall of the City." Presented in the Readers' Theatre style of production, it is an allegory in verse about the way in which a city prepares itself for disaster. Co-directors are Marcus Burke and Alice Almond.

"Overtones" is one of the United States' first powerful psychological dramas. Its subject is human nature as it is and as it appears to the world. Jeanne Hathaway is the director of "Overtones."

Closing tonight's bill will be "The Triumph of the Egg," praised by critics for both its tragic and humorous qualities. It portrays a slice of life between the arrival of two commuter trains. John Fish is assisted by Rome Morris in its direction.

The Waggener Orchestra will present musical selections preceding each play and following the last, while the judges make their decisions.

John Guth is the stage manager, and John Baughman sound technician for the three plays. Sets have been designed by Peter Taft and constructed by Miss Hunsaker and Miss Merkley's art classes. Mrs. Anne Grawemeyer, Thespian sponsor, is the production adviser.

Student tickets may be purchased for 50 cents, adult tickets for 75 cents.

On The Inside

Class Sweethearts Page 3

Big Daddy Dies Page 3

Schlump Page 4

Coming Up

- Feb. 14—Valentine's Day
- Night of Plays—7:45 p.m.
- Feb. 15—Valley Game, Home
- Feb. 18—Fern Creek Game, Away
- Feb. 21—Elementary School Basketball Tournament
- Feb. 22—Oldham County Game, Home
- Feb. 23—Cap and Gown Measurement

Gesundheit!

It's That Time Again When Sneezes Echo And Tissues Are Poor Man's Best Friend

by Martye Armstrong

Well, it's the time of year that the cold bug is biting Louisville, and it is taking its usual toll here at Waggener. Many sufferers have concluded that the all-dry cold capsules just give you a cold all day.

Absences run highest just before Christmas and Thanksgiving. Attendance is best in September.

Mondays reap a harvest of stay-at-home with those "back-to-school-blues."

The juniors are on record as having the highest percentage of absences, while the freshmen and the sophomores attend more regularly.

This is the tale of woe told by the majority of Waggenerites:

*I'm catching cold or getting well,
That's the sad tale I must tell;
When someone asks me, "How are you?"
The answers that I have are two,
"I'm catching cold or getting well!"*

Waggener's Key Club Inducts 11 New Members

Eleven seniors, juniors, and sophomores were inducted into Waggener's Key Club at their last monthly dinner meeting Monday, Feb. 4, at Lentini's Little Italy.

Hasty Winters, senior; Phil Combs, Bruce Culbreth, Gary McCaughey, Charles Mooney, Mike Mowry, Reed Silliman, and Bill Stiglitz, juniors; and Frank Anderson, David Taft, and Bill Taylor, sophomores, are the club's new members.

Following the initiation, Mr. Bill Knapp gave the club a brief outline of the disease alcoholism and the work of Alcoholics Anonymous. Mr. Knapp emphasized that if we have any close personal contact with a practicing alcoholic, we should notify the organization if he desires help. The disease strikes one out of every 12 American men and women. Research seems to in-

dicating no cure except understanding and redevelopment of the individual—not will power. Because the afflicted are usually hidden in homes, the disease is hard to detect. There are no definite personal characteristics that necessarily pre-empt alcoholism.

The club is now midway through its annual intramural basketball league for high school boys. Games are played every Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Waggener gym. Results and team standings are posted on the small cafeteria bulletin board and published on the *Chit-Chat* sports page.

With its membership at a maximum, the Key Club is now planning the remainder of the year. Late in February the new officers will be elected and will be installed in May.



AAAah - Choo! is a familiar refrain that reverberates through the halls of Waggener.



Tons of tissues and gobs of nose drops are used daily by stricken students.



"Well, one more down! I wonder how many are left?" questions Charm French.



Valentine Spirit Remains; Originated With Romans

If you should receive a message of love today, be grateful to St. Valentine, the Roman god Lupercus, or the bishops of Urbino.

There are conflicting ideas about the origin of Valentine's Day, but it is thought to have been a Christian holiday. As time passed, love messages were exchanged, and St. Valentine emerged as the patron saint of lovers. Birds were said to have chosen this day to find their mates, and there was also the belief that the first person of the opposite sex whom one met on the morning of this holiday would be the individual's Valentine.

The Roman festival Lupercalia took place on the eve of Valentine's Day. Young people would meet and draw names to find out who their valentine would be for the year. Churchmen tried to give Christian ideas to this pagan festival, but to no avail. Finally, in 496, Pope Gelasius changed Lupercalia to St. Valentine's Day.

The first commercial valentines appeared about 1800. Some of these missives were made of fine papers and decorated with satin, ribbon, or lace. They had pictures of turtledoves, lovers' kisses in gold or silver, bows and arrows, cupid, bleeding hearts, and other emblems connected with love and lovers.

In later decades valentines became less artistic, and the comic valentine was introduced.

It is still fresh in our memories when a gaily decorated box with a slot in the top held our valentines from "Guess Who." It was a sad day if when distributed there wasn't one from your secret "heart throb."

Today most people do not care for the overly sentimental valentines of bygone days, but they are glad that the spirit of St. Valentine is still prevalent. They are grateful to the saint who started a custom that brings happiness to many persons.

Young American Generation Needs Physical Improvement

Today's American youth may well go down in history as the generation of weaklings and spectators.

The general weakness and physical unfitness of modern teenagers is so serious as to be a national problem. President John F. Kennedy, deeply concerned over this condition, remarked, "American youth lags far behind Europeans in physical fitness. Softness on the part of the individual citizen can help destroy the vitality of a nation."

The President was referring to an invariable law of history that "soft men breed soft nations." Khrushchev has made many comments on this and on the fact of a Soviet Physical Fitness Program for its youth.

The lag of America behind Europeans is most apparent in the fact that British girls rate above U. S. boys in strength tests. The British youths rated 14 per cent higher on the whole than the Americans.

The degeneration of our youth can even be seen at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Only three per cent failed physical fitness tests there in 1947 while 15 per cent didn't pass in 1961. At Yale, 62 per cent failed the test in 1960.

There are many causes for the decline in physical fitness of American teenagers. One of the main reasons is the emphasis on varsity sports in high school. Only three per cent of the students, the natural athletes, are active, while the rest of the student body is pressured into watching. The student having no natural athletic ability is enjoined by phrases such as "support your school" and "show your team spirit" into the rut of being a spectator.

An Australian educator, upon seeing a high school football game in Australia, commented, "You have thousands here watching. In Australia, there would only be a half-dozen spectators and the rest would be playing a game of their own."

Studies have shown that young people will not exercise on their own initiative but will participate wholeheartedly in a planned program. Jefferson County officials should look into a planned physical fitness program for its teenagers.

Around The School

The Class of '65 sponsored a dance Feb. 1 at the Waggener gym after the Waggener-Eastern basketball game. The Epics provided the music.

The student body would like to welcome retired Colonel F. C. Groves and Mrs. Edwin F. Perry to the Waggener faculty.

The Student Council has been and will continue to sell popicles at the exit near the parking lot at the close of school. The National Honor Society is selling doughnuts before and after school in front of the lunchroom.

The Junior Class is sponsoring a dance Feb. 22, at Waggener after the Oldham County-Waggener basketball game.

Mrs. William C. Cruise, Jr. was the principal speaker at the Beta Club meeting on Feb. 7. Her topic was "How You Can Keep America Strong."

Honor Roll

MEMBERS: Master Assistant Sylvia Clark; Miss Cox, Melissa Curtis; Miss Davis, Ann Deon; Barbara Durr; Richard Dyer; Russell Dyer; Mary Gorman; Ralita Harson; Margaret Hester; Ray Linn; Jerry Jagers; Cathy Johnson; Patti Kaplan; Janet Kelly; Ann Koss; Peter Kullback; Miss Kuhn; Linda Lee; John McLaugh; Carol McDonald; Don Maxwell; Martha May; Mary Morris; Solmie Morris; Martha Myers; Betty Newman; James Newman; Alfred Patton; Craig Peterson; Susan Ruppel; Masako Sato; Barbara Shuman; Joe Smith; John Stouck; Peter Van Hart Wilke.

MEMBERS: Cheryl Annan; Alita Anderson; Nancy Bantiger; Sharon Barnes; Betty Bate; Anita Berber; Walter Bergman; Paul Black; Mary Ann Brown; Paul Brummett; Barbara Burns; Edna Burns; Cynthia Brown; David Burns; Peter Carpenter; Gene Childers; Betty Davis; Ray Dine; Linda Edwards; Jonathan Pitt; Nellie Durr; Larry Edwards; Cynthia Fering; Linda Fering; Karl Fisher; Mary E. Gardner; Doug Gaudin; Betty Gibson; Betty Gilmore; Thomas Givolis; Paula Good; Susan Haggard; Betty Hayes.

Bryna Hoover; Jan Hochstetler; Paul Hirsch; Peter Hirsch; Nancy Johnson; Jonathan Koenigsmuth; Ben Kibler; George Kott; Bob Lawrence; Lynn Long; Pat Macken; Ann L. Marshall; Lynn Matheson; Joyce Martin; Paul Martin; LaDelle Mills; Charlie Murray; Bill Morgan; Ben Morrison; Gary Murray; Dorothy O'Dair; Sharon Osborn; Ralph O'Connor; Mary Queen; Sue Rahn; Barbara Rahn; Joyce Reddie; Charles Richardson; Mary Jane Robinson; Robert Ross; Jack Setchell; Ellis Setchell; Susan Setchell; Betty Setchell; Linda Smith; Paul Steiner; Jim Stoeckel; Pam Sullivan; Joan Taylor; John Taylor; Betty Walker; Maria Warden; Paula White; Dick White; John Wondolowicz; Earl Woodman; Jane Woodraker; Jim Wilford; Corinne Willis.

MEMBERS: Frank Anderson; Gail Beasly; Vicki Beasly; Barbara Burton; Marjorie Butler; Jim Dutton; Peggy Collier; Larry Culshaw; Phyllis Deak; Paul Egan; Bruce Fox; Sandra Foyelick; Jennifer Frazier; Peggy Fritch; Pat Goss; Richard Gott; Pam Grubbs; Gayle Haggard.

Robert Hamilton; Carol Hagan; Claudia Parker; Priscilla Harrison; Michael Hill; Christine Hovins; Sherry Myers; Dylan Huffman; Karen Kopp; Virginia Kopp; Jean Lawson; Anita Martin; Mary Lee; May Bartley; Mary Sue McElhain; Neve Neal; Sherrie Nightingale; Joan Orr; Penny Orvis; Jerry Parsons; Tim Peters; Lisa Powers; Alma Rose; Sandra Ridge; Doug Roderick; Peggy Rosenbaum; Louise Ruth; Susan Spalding; Barbara Spronck; James Tabell; Charles Thurman; John Todd; James Tremain; Karen Jean Weppner.

FRESHMAN: Chuck Allen; Mitchell Ash; Charles Allen; Bonnie Bonham; Mary Ann Brochenutze; Robin Bolen; John Broover; Marlene Bush; Cynthia Calvert; Bill Dally; Jim Dawson; Janet Day; Larry Conrad; Susan Heflinger; Robert Holton; Carol Hester; Martha Humphrey.

Thomas Jurell; Judy Koss; Sally Lamborn; Martin Lamborn; Ellen Messer; Susan Moore; Richard Oskow; Linda Oskow; Stanley Piskot; Charles Reintje; Judy Shapiro; Alton Siggett; Thomas Williams.

4 Years Ago

Looking Backward . . . Sally Schauf and Buddy Trent were going steady, and Jacquelyn Myers was dreaming about her ideal boy, Paul Vest.

The top ten songs at Waggener were: "Charley Brown"; "La Bamba"; "All-American Boy"; "Donna"; "Peter Gunn"; "Mr. Sun"; "Debby Jean"; "Venus-Tied To The Strings of Your Heart"; and "Lonesome Town."

A recent survey showed that the following percentages of students drove cars to school: straight A students, none; B students, 15%; C students, 41%; D students, 71%; and F students, 83%.

The Kit-Kats, Waggener's ninth grade team, were coached by Mr. Bill Schureck. The small Cats finished the season with a 16-7 record. Playing on the team were Paul Long and Keith Thomas.

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor

Not to be outdone by the current wave of intramural athletics, the Chit-Chat staff decided to challenge the Lair staff to a basketball game. The yearbook staff graciously accepted the challenge, and the date for the contest was set for Jan. 29 in the gym.

The big night finally arrived. At 8 p.m. both teams were present, and referees Rusty Garth and Rich Dieter were already having trouble containing some of the exuberant players. To provide added incentive for the contest, each staff had its advisor present—Mrs. Kirwan for the Chit-Chat, and Mrs. Spear for the Lair.

A unique aspect of the game was that each staff was required to have two girls players on the floor at all times. This, in any the least, provided several amusing moments for everyone. Some of Waggener's fastest girls starred in the contest. Congratulations to these brave females who so adeptly displayed their athletic prowess in the game.

After a hustling first half, the Chit-Chat staff had accumulated an eight point lead, and it looked as though the outcome was to be one-sided. In accordance with tradition, Mrs. Kirwan was draped in an army-blanket robe, given a down rod sceptre, escorted to mid-court, seated upon a throne (one of our bulkier staff members), and crowned half-time queen. So as not to allow the Lair to feel omitted, Mrs. Spear was formally presented with an endurance award, which Bruce Smith later re-possessed.

Sparked by Chuck "Stub" Friedman and Bruce "Oz" Smith, the Chit-Chat romped over the Lair, 42-23. Inasmuch as everyone present did enjoy the game, it is hoped that next year a similar contest will occur. Who knows, maybe some kind of tradition has been established!



CHIT-CHAT
WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL
330 S. HUBBARD LANE, LOUISVILLE 7, KY.
Published semi-monthly for the students and the community.

CSPA First Place Award 1962 **Galtop Award 1962**
Columbia Typographical Award 1962

STAFF

Editor	Rod Larmee
Managing Editor	Solmie Morris
Business Editor	Mike Bell
Business Staff	Leo Durham, Carigose Winc, Glen Anderson, and Heather Brault
Circulation Manager	Calvin Johnson
Sports Staff	Don Gosh, John Fish, Chuck Stomickery, and Bruce Smith
Page Editors	Judy Strach, Susan Rumble, Helen Kuhn, and Diane Carr
Reporting Staff	Sylvia Clark, and Mike Turner
Features	Mike Moore, Marjorie Armstrong, Ralita Gorman, Carl Miller, Marilyn Curtis, and Nedie Bennett
Photographer	Becky Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha May, Ben Dee Breits, and Jim High
Artists	Margaret Hummel, Katherine Kirwan

Valentine Personalities Recall Incidents Of Former February 14's



Denny Rodman Mako Sato

by Martha May and Carolene Wise

Denny Rodman, senior boy personality, said with a big grin that his most memorable Valentine's Day was when he was in the fourth grade. He made a necklace from heart candy and presented it to his girlfriend. "I may do that again this year," he laughingly added.

Mako Sato, the girl personality of the senior class, proudly announced that this is her most memorable Valentine Day because

it is her very first. "In Japan, we don't have a Valentine's Day, but it seems like a good idea."

Being chosen Little Toof King in the sixth grade was Gary Mc-Gaughey's most remembered moment on Valentine's Day. Gary is the junior boy personality, and he is better known as quarterback on the football team. "The reason that I remember being chosen king so well is because my friends stuffed the ballot box!"

"The junior girl personality is Betty Glesner. "I hate to admit this," she said with her eyes

twinkling. "but the thing I remember most about Valentine's Day is the time I sent an anonymous Valentine to a 17-year-old boy. And I was only six years old!"

Sophomore boy personality, Robin Bodin, who is also on the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, laughingly admits that he will never forget giving a box of candy to his girlfriend in the sixth grade on



Tommy Stigger Becky Sprowles

time! And last year a boy brought me a box of candy which he ate half of, and Joy and the gang finished off the rest."

Freshman boy personality, Robin Bodin, admits that he never has been too interested in Valentine's Day, being too busy playing basketball. He finally confessed that he does remember that at a class Valentine party a long time ago a girl came over to him and gave him a box of candy. "I just didn't know what to do!"

The last of the Valentine personalities, and certainly not the least is Avery Burke, a freshman. "The only thing that stands out in my memory about Valentine's Day is the time that I wrote with the help of a girlfriend a Valentine letter to a boy, and we forged someone else's name. I'm really ashamed of it now!"



Robin Bodin Avery Burke

It is shown in Mako Sato's shy remark, unseeingly spoken. "You are all so good to me. First my birthday celebration and now this! I love you all!"

It is shown in Mako Sato's shy remark, unseeingly spoken. "You are all so good to me. First my birthday celebration and now this! I love you all!"

It is shown in Mako Sato's shy remark, unseeingly spoken. "You are all so good to me. First my birthday celebration and now this! I love you all!"

Biology Students Treasure Memories Of Friendly Pet

by Sam Dee Erolida

We are sad to recall on this Valentine's Day. That Waggener's Big Daddy has passed away. He lived a long life as far as hamsters do go. He had numerous friends that all surely know. Of his wonderful personality filled with glee. It was easy for Mrs. Evans' students to see. That this animal had a hidden desire.

To gain the confidence of those he admired. To express his feelings and often help others. He wanted companionship—if he had his druthers. This fuzzy brown ball full of might. Will no longer be seen in sight. But those he loved will never part. From the fond memories of his heart.

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY
HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS
2915 Preston Highway
Louisville 17, Kentucky MELrose 6-2556



Gary McGaughey Betty Glesner

Students And Teachers Tell Meaning Of Valentine's Day

- by Nedra Barnett
- WHAT DOES VALENTINE'S DAY MEAN TO YOU?**
- Linda Dillon: "Lovers' holiday."
 - Ann Hood: "Ten more pounds."
 - Paul Pollitt: "A day set aside for love."
 - Jenny Davis: "Special day to think of special people."
 - Tom R. Jones: "Time to give a box of candy to that favorite girl."
 - Linda Sorenson: "Silliest holiday that ever was."
 - Ginger Robbins: "Red and love."
 - Martha Robertson: "Valentines and parties."
 - Margo Tabler: "Good if you're dating steadily."
 - Roger Ross: "Another holiday."
 - Susan Anderson: "Anything."

- Mako Sato: "Girls and boys to be friendly toward each other."
- Dan Lovelace: "Sina."
- Carol Cobb: "70 cent spread."
- Cynthia Gladden: "Hearts and flowers."
- Mrs. Thompson: "Thanks of her husband more."
- Mr. Draut: "Means that I must buy a box of candy for my wife."
- Ronnie Grawmeyer: "A little lovin'."
- Mr. Day: "Means Valentine's Day."
- Orean Walsh: "Week before I get my braces off."

as seen in GLAMOUR

urban or suburban ... always wear a Serbin

A dashing ensemble ... the sweater dress. Designed by Marial Ryan who teams up a decorated 'souffle' mohair/wool cardigan trimmed in delicate velvet bows and cherries... with a sleeveless, self-belted, linen-like sheath. IN NATURAL OR BLUE. SIZES 8 TO 18 \$29.95

Dwight Thomas
ST. MATTHEWS

St. Matthews Feed and Seed
Garden and Lawn Supplies
TW 6-4473
225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

Shop with Friends at The Little Red House

The Heather Shop
127 N. Sherrin Ave. TW 5-8700
Waggener charms, Imported Sweaters, Sportswear

WEBB'S
Drug Store, Inc.
Your Family Pharmacy
Shelbyville Rd. - Hubbers' Ln.
TW 5-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SUPPLIES - REPAIRS - LESSONS
TUNESMITHS
4208 Shelbyville Road 896-1630

BANK OF LOUISVILLE
St. Matthews Branch
3 1/2% on Regular Savings
4% on One Year
Certificates of Deposit

Art and Science Supplies
Paints, Paper, Cardboard
FUN FAIR
Shelbyville Rd. Plaza



WHEN CUPID TAKES HIS BOW AND ARROW . . . Things are bound to happen as Tommy Jones and Diane Rose; and Penny Auerbach and Jim Clary, with bow, will testify. Valentine's Day is hearts and roses for them.

Waggen' Wheels

Two 'Steady' Senior Couples Are Valentine Specials

by Claudia Roberts and Becky Arnold

*He shot an arrow
Through the air,
It fell to earth,
But Cupid knows where!*

Jim Clary and Penny Auerbach seem to be the "ideal couple," since they are the same size and similar in coloring.

"We have been dating a year," states Jim.

"No Jimmy, it's been over a year," Penny argues.

Nevertheless, they have been enjoying(?) one another's company approximately one year!

The age of hearts, cupid and candy has arrived, so, quite naturally, the question arose as to what each was giving the other on this special occasion. As Penny stood speechless, Jim quipped, "Are you serious?" Valentine's Day used to be a momentous time anyway!

No steady dating

Penny, who plans to attend Jackson University and Jim, bound for the University of the South, both agreed high school students should not go steady and emphatically added that they were not!

Since they have been dating for quite some time, it is only probable that Penny and Jim would be seen together constantly, but

actually, this isn't so! They have no classes together and usually don't date but one night a week.

Things aren't really as bad as they sound though, for as the interview drew to a close they smiled and said, "Opposites do attract!"

However, can people alike get along? Ah, but yes! To vouch for this fact were Diane Rose and Tommy Jones, who both agreed that they have been going together about three months.

Diane readily admitted she planned to present Tommy with a mug on Valentine's, even though he refused to reveal his gift for her under any circumstances. Diane will just have to wait!

While Tommy took over most of the conversation, Diane shyly got in a word saying that "Tommy talks most of the time!" This could be the reason why the couple gets along so well, since the male is supposed to be the dominating one.

Hardly a minute goes by that they are not seen together, and continuing this policy in the future. Diane and Tommy both hope to attend Western next fall.

Cupid, you've done well! Aim your arrows with care today!

Mid-Year 'Schlump' Solution Proposed

by Susan Rumble

Schlump creeps in.
On little elephant feet.
It naps
Looking over teacher and student.
On silent haunches
And sluggishly
Moves on.

Well, folks, January is over and the broken New Year's resolutions have been replaced by glum faces. Grades have taken a dive and the halls are filled with post-holiday yawns and groans. The average class is seen hurrying to and from the various libraries of our humble burg in the throes of term-paperitis and semesterendia.

Plaques Arrives

Diagnosis? As any health-conscious, grade-conscious, half-conscious student would know, this is the Schlump Plague. Its symptoms include a high fever and chills (especially noted on exam days), withered bilfold, and inflammation of the brain (notably due to overwork). Various cures for the Plague include the following (1), a loong vacation to some rich uncle who thinks you graduated two years ago; (2), a trip to the hospital (not recommended for the weak in spirit); (3), suicide; and (4), a birthday. (This might involve some red tape, especially if your birthday isn't in February.)

The worst epidemic of the Schlump Plague occurred in 1958 (some of you oldies might recall) when three students lay prostrate in the halls, reviving only during fourth period. This was in the old days, however, when Waggener used hull criers instead of an intercom, and a gong instead of a bell.

Try new drug

Anyway, after lung years of research, the practical-minded among us have concluded that the only way to beat the Schlump is to swallow a large dose of Responsibilitygrenin. In other words, Face Up, Nose-To-The-Grindstone, College Try, etc., etc.

So then (sigh), there is nothing to do about the Schlump but Wait It Out. It might be appropriate to join several organizations, but one must bear in mind that once the Schlump is over, one is stuck with a membership, and possibly an office. So cheer up, kiddies, and watch out, boys. Valentine's Day is here at last.



GREAT DECISIONS . . . Bobby Hammon and Dick Gott, right, ponder chess moves against Seneca opponents.

Growing Chess Club Enjoys Active Year Of Competition

by Judy Straub

"Chess is more than a competitive sport; it is beneficial to the development of the mind," stated Mr. Vernon O'Dell, sponsor of Waggener's Chess Club. "It's accomplishments weren't very noticeable in the past, but now we are trying to create interest in chess throughout the school," he added.

The officers of the Chess Club are Robert Samueli, president; Richard Gott, vice president; and Bill Byassee, treasurer. There are 17 members in the club, and they meet every Monday after school. Dues are 50 cent for the entire year.

Seven Play

Because only seven chairs are played in a match, which consists of seven games, the members have playoffs among themselves to determine the seven to play. The captain, Ellis Sea, and the members decide what chairs the participants will play. The first

chair is given to the best player.

The chess matches last for one and one-half hours. If a checkmate hasn't been reached within this time, the positions of the chess pieces are sent to the chess league president, who makes the decision of the outcome of the game.

Meet on Thursdays

The Chess Club plays a match every Thursday. They have a winning record so far, having played Valley, Flugat, and Seneca and having beaten Valley and Flugat. The matches are set in two rounds, and the Chess Club is playing in the second round now.

"We missed a lot of the first round, but we are making it up as we go along," Mr. O'Dell explained.

Home matches are announced on the school bulletin and are played in Room 202. They usually last from 4 to 5:30 p.m. "Everyone interested is invited to observe these matches, but they must keep quiet," said Mr. O'Dell.

Ray Langston's

ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY



307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY

We Eat At

MARIO'S RESTAURANT

PIZZA SPECIALISTS ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS

- SANDWICHES
- STEAKS
- CHICKEN
- SEAFOOD




Junior Class Officers: Butch Riley, Larry Elvold, Mike Rogers, and Diane Giampini eat pizza.

Banquet Room Available

St. Matthews - 895-8589

Okolona 969-3266

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr.  Mrs. Konicou

Hobbyshoppers To Gentlewomen

2762 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS

2919 Frankfort Avenue TW 6-1764

CHIT CHAT
is
FOR HAVE

Call GL 1-3571 for Tobaben Routeman



1023-28 BARDSTOWN ROAD

Special Rates For
That Special Date

FIELDS' HAIR
FASHION SALON

315 Wallace Court
(Back of Wallace Center)
897-2726

Meeting the Gang at . . .



10 LOCATIONS

Promising Kitten Team First In Frosh League

"They're really a good group," commented freshman coach Paul Duffy on his once-defeated team The Kittens at mid-season on 13-1.

Led by center Buddy Morris in scoring and in rebounding, the Kittens have knocked off St. Xavier twice, Eastern, Westport, Sevens, and Durrett. In the Froshman League, as of Feb. 6, the Kittens are 6-0 Seneca, which is second in the league, has a 4-2 record and must play the Kittens once more in league competition. After the league is over, there will be a tournament among the league members.

Coach Duffy has called the

success of the team "not hard to understand" because of the high caliber of his boys. Buddy Morris is scoring at a 13 points average and is the leading rebounder. When Robin Boden plays with the Kittens (he plays J. V. regularly), he scores a little better than 10 points per game. T. E. Jarvis plays J. V. also, but is used to help the frosh when they need him. Terry Rogers, who plays guard, is a strong rebounder and team man; while Bruce Harrison, the other guard, is strong defensively. Gary Mollyhorn, forward, is a strong rebounder and hustler, as is Bruce Hennies, the other forward.

Wildcats Encounter Valley, Fern Creek In Future Games

Valley and Fern Creek, two of the County's stronger teams, will be the next opponents for Waggener's Wildcats.

The Valley game will be played tomorrow night at the Mason Home gym. The Vikings, who recently had a ten-game winning streak snapped by Seneca, have a 12-3 season record. They are led in scoring by Joe Cantrell, who is averaging 13.6 points per game. Their top defensive player and second leading scorer is Charles Rosenbaum. The Vikings have good height in 6'4" center

Wayne Carter, and their success lies primarily in their teamwork and overall balance.

Fern Creek, coached by former U. K. star Gerry Calvert, will play the Cats Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at their gym. The Creelers are led in scoring by John Paddock and Ken Butters, who are both averaging around 15 points a game. Gerald Kaufman, a 6'7" center, is also scoring in double figures. Although the Crecker 7-7 record is not very impressive, they do hold a one-point victory over highly regarded Trinity.

Roundballers Edge Durrett For Season's Fifth Victory

Waggener chalked up win number five last Friday, as they edged the Durrett Demons, 48-40, at Durrett.

The Cats took an 11-4 lead in the first quarter, but the Demons made a counter-attack to cut the Waggener lead to 22-21 at the half.

The second half was almost as close as the Durrett bleeders, with the Cats and the Demons scoring on even terms in the third quarter. Waggener still maintaining a one-point lead, 32-31.

In the final period, both teams made heavy-scoring bids for the lead, and with less than a minute remaining in the game, Durrett led 46-45. Wildcat Dave Pearlin then pushed Waggener into the lead with 25 seconds remaining by scoring two all-important free-throws. Butch Riley then clinched it for the Cats with one final free-throw for a 48-46 victory over Durrett.

High scorer for Waggener was junior forward Dave Pearlin, who tossed in 21 points for the Cats.



9TH GRADE SQUAD: Front Row—Harrison, Rogers, Hennies, Wellman, Byassee; Second Row—Mr. Terrell, Boden, Jarvis, Kessler, Baird, Forseth, Easley, Beck, Spiekard; Third Row—Mr. Duffy, Jackson, Mollyhorn, Morris, Dalley, DeBloss, Pesko.

Ben Boone Tallies 26 As Cats Trample Butler

by John Fish

The Wildcats seem to have set a pattern this season of narrow-margined losses and wide-margined wins. Their 40-38 victory over the Butler Bears last Saturday proved to be no exception.

The Cats got off to a slow start giving Butler an 18-15 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter, Waggener, paced by forward Ricky Mitchell and guard Ben Boone, took a 33-24 lead over the Bears, and from that point on the game was one big holiday for the Cats.

In the third quarter, Mitchell tossed in seven successive free-throws for Waggener, helping to up the score to a 33-40 lead by the Wildcats.

In the fourth quarter, with Boone still scoring strongly, the Cats broke loose offensively to score a total of 40 points, a high for this season. Both teams substituted freely in the fourth period.

Boone, on his second starting assignment, has proved to be a player that comes through in a tight situation.



Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

the **FASHION** STORE



Sports Shorts

By Bruce Smith

28th District Tourney Opens At Westport

The 28th District tournament games will be played Feb. 25 through March 2 at the Westport High gym. Drawings pair the following teams:



turn to the great American pastime, the game of baseball. From the excellent team of last season, the Cats have lost only three players: outfielder Stan Tucker, third baseman Don Spangler, and shortstop Mike Patrick; but these losses will be hard to make up. Returning from last year will be second baseman Barney Neal, outfielder Butch Riley, catcher Bruce Smith, and the group of pitcher-first basemen Bill Hansen, Don Lovelace, and Jim Helm. Those having a chance to plug the gaps left by the departing seniors will be Phil Coombs, Jerry Jagers, Doug Roesfer, Ben Kibler, and Dave Pearlin.

Dick Abbott ('62) and Sherman Henderson ('61) are both on the swimming team at Florida State U. Dick swimming with the freshman and Sherman churning the waters with the Gator varsity. We wish them both a successful season.

To Kit Georgehead ('60) the sports staff of the Chit-Chat extends a congratulatory note. Kit is boxing in the Golden Glove light-heavyweight division and slugged his way to the local finals before being defeated. Although beaten, he was voted the most courageous by the program officials.

MONEN DRUGS

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Your Family Drug Store



FAST FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

4816 Brownsboro Road
Twinbrook 6-1712

AAA ROAD SERVICE TW 4-9327

TERRY'S

Tires, Batteries, Accessories



Mach. Oil, Lubrication

SERVICE OPEN 24 HOURS
3800 Lexington Rd.

Pick Up At Home or School
Safety Regulations Taught
A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
Individual Instructions
311 So. 6th Street
For Information Call 587-8798

BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE

Shelbyville Road at Fairmeade

Prescription Specialists
ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG CO.
Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue
TW 5-5413 EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 6-8017

As in previous tourneys both finalists will proceed to regional play, but in this year's district the Cats will have to scrap hard to get by Trinity in order to even make it to the semis.

With the end of basketball season just around the corner many Wildcats' minds will

Interview, Anyone?

Core Class Studies Unit On Careers

While studying a unit on careers, 8-D students interviewed interesting people in their field. Willie Welch interviewed Hugh Haynie, editorial cartoonist for the Courier-Journal. Mr. Haynie was elected one of the ten most outstanding men in the U. S. in 1962. Mr. Haynie lent Willie several books and magazines. Willie's collateral was a copy of one of the issues of *Trash*, a magazine he and a friend, Scott Pulliam, published.

Dane Miller interviewed Dr. Culpepper an American missionary in Japan. Dr. Culpepper works in a seminary in Japan. Some interesting things Dane found out were that there is a great need for missionaries all over the world, especially in Africa and in southeast Asia, and that the people there are living in the customs of the 16th century.

Carol Moran interviewed Willie Spow Ehrbridge, wife of the noted Mark Ehrbridge, editor of the Courier-Journal. Mrs. Ehrbridge has written twelve books and a large number of magazine articles. Mrs. Ehrbridge is also a popular speaker. Her new book, *There's Yeast in the Middle East*, concerns her travels in the Middle Eastern countries.



MR. AIKEN explains requirements for graduation to Ed Harvey.

Counselors Aid Pupils In Scheduling Classes

Mrs. Hazel Hayes, Mrs. Alice Dawson, and Mr. William Aiken explained to eighth grade classes points to consider in making out schedules, Monday, Feb. 4.

They first told the class what the requirements are for graduation: four units in English, two in math, two in science, two in social studies (one of which must be American History), and one in health and physical education. Seven elective units will also be required, two of which must be in the fields of language, arts, mathematics, social studies, or science. This makes the total of eighteen units necessary for graduation.

Then they gave the class a new helpful hint, advising the students not to take five academic subjects if they have any grades lower than a "B" on their report cards. The trend is now to take more of the same language rather than to sample a few languages. Four years are offered in all languages except German, for which the fourth year will be given if there is a demand for it. They also told the eighth graders to consider what courses are required for entrance in the college of their choice.

Summer school courses are of-

fered for those who want enrichment in certain areas and for those who have failed a subject.

Honor Roll

8th Grade Honor Roll

Ellen Ardery, Carol Baron, Charles Berber, Beth Bowen, Debbie Brown, Betty Burgess, Cynthia Clarke, Karen Conrad, Sandy Cooper, Jane Cromman, Nancy Crouch, Mary Fleming, Howard Fritsdorn, Selma Fritsdorn, William Gray.

Charles Henry, Martha Hervey, Diana Hoffman, Gerry Lyovera, Leslie Major, Paul Marlowe, Janice McGowan, Judy Parks, Steve Phillips, Anne Richardson, Sherry Scott, Stiglehart, John Silvey, Debbie Stark, Douglas Townsend, Rosanne Vall, Boline Westwood.

7th Grade Honor Roll

Peggy Abraham, Kim Adams, Kim Aldridge, Sally Bereh, Larry Bennett, Scott Berglund, James Broadwater, Maury Bell, Liz Robin Churney, Cherifia Clark, Bob Cromman, Wanda Davis, Dale Garth, Sandy Greene, Suee Goss, Gail Harris, Barbara Hess, Steven Hess, John Kinnel.

Maury Kohn, Bobby Lamm, Andrew MacDonald, John Morrison, Martha Oldham, Sarah Olson, Karen Parsons, Susan Parker, Mack Bibbin, Billy Ringo, Richard Ringo, Paul Rosenblum, Cameron Scott, McKinley Scott, Bruce See, James Shavers, Blaine Skonberg, Carl Thomas, Steven Thompson, Jeanette Trully, Anne Troutman, Lynn Webster, Donnie Weidner, Arthur Werthalt.

Junior Highs Comment On Changes At W. H. S.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CHANGE AT W. H. S. SINCE LAST YEAR?

Mike Corum: There is no change except we can't go to the pep rallies. Personally, I don't like it.

Judy Wilson: "I think it's okay."

Cindy Cunningham: "I don't like not being able to go to pep rallies."

Brooke Hume: "I think it's okay for the Senior High school but not for us."

John Hall: "I dislike it."

Bill Bryant: "I dislike it. I hate it."

Lucy Bass: "I don't think there are any drastic changes except in sports."

Roger Wrege: "I think it is pretty good in most respects."

Scott Pulliam: "I don't like the change because I never could find the changes to like."

Mae McClenahan: "It isn't

much. Not many high school students are seen on the gym end of the 1st floor.

Kerry Thomas: "It's terrible. It stinks. It's the worst set-up that ever was. We should go to pep rallies."

Betsy Mays: "I don't like it. I don't like not being able to go to pep rallies."

Carol Baron: "I don't think it's really a change but I wish we could go to pep rallies."

Carol Moran: "I still think it's the best school in the state of Kentucky."

Mary Heyburn: "I don't like it."

Fran Zollers: I can see the difference and it is not as bad as I expected."

Mike Colbert: "I think it's all right except where sports are concerned."

Jo Ann Price: "I don't like it."

Lucy Mahon: "It's too different."

Valentine's Finds Eyes Being Made

by Lawrence Abrams
Oh, hearts and flowers
And intricate lace,
All this work for a pretty fare,
For when Valentine's Day rolls around,
You'll most surely hear this sound:
Hey, Mark Abraham, don't you see?
You forgot to notice me!
And Mark who's always
On the beam,
Says, "Careful, Susan Spicard,
You'll cause a scene."

And when Maurine finks a quiz,
Charlie Tobaben says,
"You're a whiz!"
And when Brenda Arnold
Accepts the dates,
You can bet that they're
From Sid Yates.
Sorry I can't write some more,
But people would hate me by
the score.
So next time you hop to the shop
To buy your chick a card,
Just keep in mind this little jive,
and buy 'em by the yard.

Core News

7A—Roger Hoffman is a welcome addition to Mrs. Jenkins' core class. He has recently moved to Louisville from Denver, Colorado. Having had eight different subjects in Denver, Roger finds core a very different experience.

7B—Members of Mrs. Jenkins' core class are working on research papers on Latin America and are conducting experiments on light for science. In Spanish class, they are planning projects on Spanish food.

7K—Miss Ridgeway's core class has been making oral reports on famous people in American history, placing these people in their proper centuries and localities. The girls have been concentrating on the women and the boys on the men.


8H—Mr. Jones' class is furthering its discussion on the Civil War. Students have made maps of the main battles and have given oral reports on battles and top government and military leaders.

Miss Wells' 8F-core class did some interesting research on careers. Brenda Arnold, for instance, wishes to be a nurse, and talked to the head of nurses at Methodist Hospital along with the chief administrator.

Paul Marlowe wrote to the Air Force Registration Office, and since he did not give his age, he received registration forms to sign up for the Air Force.

SHOP AT
Lyndon Key Market
MEL KEELING
LYNDON, KY. TW 3-3971

Fine Portraits
by
DON ARNOLD
Studios
53 Shelbyville Plaza
Phone: TW 5-7386



Mary Van Reypen
Waggener Senior

CLASS RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS
PERSONAL CARDS CLUB PINS ACCESSORIES
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
KY. BALFOUR CO.
1553 So. 1st Street
"Official Waggener Jewelers"
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS

Clearance Sale
Ivy Sports Shirts



Dark plaids and stripes. Button down collars. Regular button front or three button pull over.

1.99

For "THE-IVY LOOK" Shop at
MAXWELL'S MEN'S WEAR
FAMOUS BRAND MENS & BOYS WEAR
OF HIKES POINT
3027 HUNTSINGER LANE
Open Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.!

Your "IVY" Headquarters in THE MALL
Emory's
THE MALL

Polycarbonylic?!

Waggener Science Fair To Begin March 13

Ever hear of "The Use of Polycarbonylic Acids to Improve Crease Resistance in Cellulose Fibers"? The Science Fair at Waggener High School starting March 13 is the place to find out all about it.

Also featured at the Science Fair will be such diverse projects as a masspectograph, crystal growing, chromatography, cosmetics, a drunkometer, and a device for figuring the amount of tar and nicotine in cigarettes.

Physics, Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Biology I, Biology II, Earth Science, and General Science are the divisions of the fair.

Allen Batteau, president of the Science Club, appointed a student committee with faculty advisors to judge and to award the prizes for the entries in the Science Fair. Two main judges were also chosen: one from the faculty and one connected with science from outside the school.

Entries will be brought in

March 13 and will be judged March 14. "Any student at Waggener can enter a project in the fair," stated Allen. The St. Matthews Kiwanis Club will furnish the prizes and will also help finance the fair.

The Science Club expects about 200 projects to be entered. The radio and electronics club is planning a special exhibit.

The winners of the Waggener Science Fair will compete in the State Science Fair in Lexington on April 3 and 4.



Vol. 8, No. 10 Official Publication of Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky. February 28, 1963

Merit Scholarship Tests Set For Juniors On March 9

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests will be administered to interested juniors of good scholastic standing (B average or better suggested) at Waggener on Saturday, March 9.

The three hour test is composed of five separately timed tests, and emphasizes broad intellectual skills, that is, not merely facts but the application of them.

Top-scoring students will be recognized as semi-finalists in September and will take the College Board Test in December of their senior year to substantiate the NMSQT score.

A second group of high-scoring participants will receive Letters of Commendation and will become eligible for several special scholarships.

Names of the semi-finalists are listed in a booklet for distribution to colleges, universities, and other scholarship agencies. Their names and scores are also sent to their first and second college choices.

Participants in the Merit competition are considered not only for Merit Scholarships offered by NMSC and sponsors, but for special scholarships awarded by private organizations.

Waggener Students To Participate In Youth Orchestra

Sixteen members of the Waggener Orchestra will play in the Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Orchestra's concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10 at Columbia Auditorium.

The Waggenerites include senior Jane Haaga; juniors, Doris Clay, Douglas Deutz, Cheryl Aaron, Sheila Twyman, Sara Lou Page, David Tidwell, Carolyn Brown; freshmen, Lynn Berman, Nancy Deutz, Pat Jackson, Connie Bateman, Peggy Collier; 8th grade Lawrence Abrams, and 7th grader Mark Riddle.

Mozart's 40th Symphony and selections from "Camelot" will be featured at the concert which will cost 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults.

Marilyn Keen Wins 1st Place In TV Science Rock Contest

Marilyn Keen was Waggener's winner in the Rock Contest for T.V. science students sponsored by the Shawnee Kiwanis Club.

Mr. George Dawson, Waggener science teacher, narrowed the original 325 entries to a few top ones which he sent to Mr. Raymond Layne, the studio teacher, for judging. The rock collections were graded on neatness, completeness, and a rock notebook. Mr. Dawson added that Marilyn's notebook was unusual because of her use of photographs.

Twenty-five different rocks

were in Marilyn's collection. She commented, "It was fun going out and getting them and going back and finding they had unusual names." One of her more interesting rocks was a Hornblende Jelfite-Parthry.

Certificates were given by Mr. Dawson to three students whose collections he felt were superior: Ronnie Brown, Linda Griffen, and Dennis Shaw. Their collections which were T.V. science unit projects were restricted to a minimum of 20 rocks which could be found in Kentucky and Indiana.

Coming Up

Feb. 25-March 2—28th District Tourney at Westport
 March 2—College Board Test
 March 8-9—7th Region Tourney at Fairgrounds
 March 7—Career Day
 March 8—National Merit Test
 March 13—Science Fair
 March 13-16—State Basketball Tourney at Fairgrounds



OH JOYOUS DAY! Newly tapped members of National Honor Society, Judy Straub and Hill Clark, Right; received congratulations from N.H.S. president Rusty Garth on their induction.

National Honor Society Inducts 65 New Members

Sixty-five seniors and juniors were inducted into the Waggener chapter of the National Honor Society at the 5th annual induction ceremony, Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Rusty Garth, 1962-63 president of Waggener's N.H.S. chapter, opened the program with an explanation of requirements for acceptance and of the panel of teachers who selected this year's new members. Brief talks on the standards of N.H.S. were given by Calvin Johnson on scholarship, Pat Plaga on service, Jerry Jaggers on character, and John Koon on leadership.

The induction then began with each present member tapping a new member, who was then greeted by his parents and conducted to the stage. Each lit a candle from the center candle symbolizing knowledge. The time of the meeting and the selection of students was kept secret by the teachers and members until the assembly was called. A tea for the new members and their parents followed the ceremony.

These students were inducted: seniors—Becky Arnold, Penny Auerbach, Susan Blayne, Suzanne Boswell, Jim Bruther, Hill Clark, Jamie Claxon, Marilyn Curtis, Richard Dieter, Margaret Hummel, Peter Kotcher, Helen Kuhn, Linda Lee, Joan McCarty, Sidney Morris, Chuck Pierson, Susan Richardson, Niles Schoening, Judy Straub.

Juniors Alice Almond, Mary Asher, Patti Black, Mary Ann Bower, Martha Brimm, Carolyn Brown, Pat Carpenter, Carol Childon, Doug Deutz, Linda Doolittle, Suzanne Edinger, Sally Eser, Larry Ethridge, Connie Ewing, Linda Feger, Dianna Giannini, Paula Graef, Sandra Haggard, Jan Heckenkamp, Rickey Hendricks.

Gail Hinzrich, Ellen Hirsch, Nancy Johnson, Jon Kesselman, Ben Kibbler, Carolyn Korb, Lucie Lins, Ann L. Marshall, Carol Menze, Leslie Mills, Ricky Mitchell, Kathi Peterson, Jane Riddle, Jack School, Dick Scott, Susan Shafer, Cheri Silvey, Janet Slesser.

Linda Smith, Phillip Staples, Jim Stocking, Harriet Thompson, John Treits, Myra Warren, John Wendelken, Jim Willard.

Requirements for membership include a 2.4 average through high school, school and community service, and outstanding qualities of leadership and character.

Russell Garth Selected 'Hi-Teener Of The Week'

Rusty Garth was chosen "Hi-Teener of the Week" on WHAS radio show **Hi Teens**, which saluted Waggener last Saturday night from 6:30 to 7:30.

Rusty was elected for this honor by the **Chit-Chat** staff on the basis of his academic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities, and good citizenship. He was introduced on the program by John Fish and interviewed by MC Ray Shelton.

Various features of the program included a short interview with Rod Larmee, editor, and Sidney Morris, managing editor; "The Record Jury" in which Jim High, Mike Turner, and Calvin Johnson judged several new records; "The Sports Circle" in which Bruce Smith, sports editor, interviewed Chuck Friedman, senior fullback, concerning Waggener athletic activities; "Ask the Faculty" featured a question-and-answer period as Martha May and Martye Armstrong posed questions to Mrs. Janice Spear, an English teacher.

All through the show the top ten records at Waggener were played. The top five are: (1) Rhythm of the Rain, (2) Walk Like a Man, (3) Walk Right In, (4) Key Paula, and (5) Turkey Trot.

"Hi-Teens" which features a different high school every week, acquaints listeners with the activities of Louisville area schools. Its format includes interviews with notables in school organizations such as the Student Council and the school newspaper.

Sidney Morris stated, "Besides being lots of fun, the radio program provided good publicity for Waggener."



Russell Garth was elected for this honor by the **Chit-Chat** staff on the basis of his academic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities, and good citizenship. He was introduced on the program by John Fish and interviewed by MC Ray Shelton.

The Summit of Success Seventeen Cited As Merit Finalists

All 17 semifinalists have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Mr. Earl Duncan, principal, has announced. Certificates of Merit have been awarded each senior.

These students will now enter to the final stages of competition: Charles Batteau, Susan Blayne, Suzanne Boswell, Sylvia Clark, Arch Davis, Russell Garth, John Guth, Edwin Niemann, Pat Plaga, Susan Rumble, Chuck Simpson, Bruce Smith, Chuck Stanberry, Pete Taft and Frank Thomas. Dennis Beck and Nancy Short, who have transferred to other schools, have also qualified as finalists.

Names of Merit Scholars will be announced at a later date.



THE WINNAB! Waggener's winner of the Rock Contest, Marilyn Keen poses with Mr. Raymond Layne, left, and Mr. George Dawson, Waggener science teacher.



Emancipation Proclamation Reaches Centennial Mark

In the hundred years following the Emancipation Proclamation, Americans have witnessed tremendous growth in the fields of science, technology, and industry. Progress in the social structure changes implied in that document has not kept the same pace. Social evolution, plagued by fears and prejudices, evidences continued national division. To save the Union, Lincoln freed the slaves and thus hoped to end the dangers of a nation existing half-free and half-slave in mind and body.

Since 1862 the government has interpreted this document, the Constitution, and the Declaration of Independence as setting forth one policy of equality for all of our country's inhabitants. Legislation has accomplished this through the statutes. However, Southern whites resist the full realization of basic equality of opportunity with the reasoning that a free Negro population will suppress the white economically, politically, and socially. They suggest that the Negro will take over state and local government, hurt business, and perhaps destroy property. Such fears result in generally inadequate education, marginal housing, and subsistence employment. When one part of our people is recognized as supreme and the other suppressed, the foundations of democracy are threatened. On the other hand, a strong federal policy of non-discrimination attempts to extend the protection of land, rights, and justice to all citizens. This humanitarian belief in the worth of the individual thereby strengthens the nation and its people.

The complete implementation of the philosophy expressed by the Emancipation Proclamation would end the harm done to the traditionally denied. Because of a few, we today are deficient in meeting our goal; yet the world sees this deficiency. Equality of man is our democracy's basic tenet, and it must be instituted through law with the people acting in the spirit of the law, if we are to retain our national strength. Thus the Emancipation Proclamation is superficially significant to the Negro, but at the same time it is vitally important to the white man.

Juniors Provide Soc-Hops; School Should Support Them

Since 1959, Waggener's junior class has been traditionally responsible for all school soc hops. This responsibility was given to the juniors so that they could begin making money to defray the expensive senior year activities and also to provide some social activity for the whole school.

Usually these soc hops are very successful as well as entertaining, but sometimes members of other classes are reluctant to attend a soc hop sponsored by another class. Class rivalries are healthy to a point, but not when they dominate school spirit, which unifies all classes to build an active and successful school.

Freshmen and sophomores should realize that they, too, will soon be juniors in need of financial support. Seniors should not find it too hard to remember when they were looking for support from other classes last year.

The juniors are looking forward to several more successful soc hops this year. With the backing of everyone, they will achieve their goal, and the whole school will benefit from the entertainment these dances provide.

The Students Speak

Juniors Concerned About Programs

To the Editor:

In the academic struggle to make Johnny scholastically superior to Ivon, a very vital point has been overlooked. Johnny may triumph, but also may never get over the battle scars. Progressive education is a necessity. But any victory will not be totaled unless the one who bears the weight of the progress, the student, comes through the genius-mill with his perspective and his sense of values intact.

General stepping up of standards, honor societies, stiffer college competition—these things are rubber bands around the students. The tension increases proportionately with the tightening regulations. In this confusion a student seeks a measure of his accomplishments, as do his teachers, parents, the honor societies, and colleges. Grades, the ultimate measure of learning, become vitally important.

But grades are not ideal yardsticks of progress. There are ways of padding to raise them, and only one mistake in one entire six weeks can wreck a good student's report card. Our progress in education has spread lumpy, amoeba-like. All areas are not covered. In order to truly protect the intelligence we worship so, we must either find a way to reduce the necessity of "grade-grabbing," or find a more valid method of measuring our precious knowledge.

Karol Menzie

To the Editor:

In response in the letter written concerning students' lack of freedom to pursue personal interests,

4 Years Ago

Looking Backward . . .

Delegates from all Jefferson County and City schools met at Waggener for the Youth Speaks Workshop.

Thirteen Waggener seniors were named National Merit Finalists.

Kentucky's first fully equipped language lab was opened at Waggener.

The Junior Class opened the "Cocoa Riata," Waggener's own coffee house, in the cafeteria each morning.

Waggener's basketball team won the County championship.

The Pep Club and "W" Club were formed and began organizational plans for the school year.

Waggener lost to St. X, 68-66, in the finals of the State swim meet.

Attention career fiends! Your picture-taking services will be needed next year when Margaret Hummel, the current photographer, graduates. It isn't necessary for the new photographer to have his own equipment as the Chit-Chat has a camera and flashgun.

A school photographic job is time-consuming but through it one can learn more about his school and arouse interest in a photographic career.

All hopefuls should apply for the position in room 234.

I would like to agree wholeheartedly with the points brought out. There is a pathetic scramble for high grades and a hypocritical piling up of service points for honor societies.

However, students are given such a monumental amount of work that it becomes imperative that the finish those items for which he will be graded first. It would be a wonderful thing if each student were able to pursue his talents and interests, aid others just for the sake of doing good will, or just be able to sit and think on his own for awhile. But when he is given a term paper, a science project, five book reports, along with regular homework, one can see that it is quite impossible to pursue other, more interesting things without that twenty-fifth hour in the day.

Besides a loss of individuality, it is saddening to realize that integrity is slipping, also. Dishonesty breeds in the minds of the student when he finds himself with five book reports and only time enough for two. It seems, therefore, that a solution must be found before these shallow ideas completely corrupt the generation which must lead us all in the near future.

One cannot blame the teacher alone for this pile-up of work, for, as he gives it, he does not realize the amount of other work the student has been given. Therefore it seems that if the different departments of study would meet and decide what is a reasonable amount of homework from which learning will stem rather than frustration, many problems of both students and faculty would be, in some way, solved.

Linda Cornett

To the Editor:

The lunchroom condition at Waggener has always been a

problem ever since the beginning of our start as a school.

I believe most of this has been created by us, the student body. It is something that can be avoided. But then again there is something with which we have nothing to do, that is the deplorable way our food and utensils are given to us.—Food and grease can be found on the tines of still dripping forks. Undesirable foreign objects are found in and about our food. Butter, though rancid, is still served.

I think that the student-caused messes left on tables, pushing and shoving in line, etcetera, has been cut to a minimum through cooperation.

Now something must be done behind the scenes that will help us complete the task of a better lunchroom.

Carol Cobb

To the Editor:

Beta Club members heard an address on "Americanism" at their Feb. 7, assembly. While assuming a non-partisan veil, the guest speaker gave a talk with a decidedly conservative undertone.

Indoctrination is distinguished from education in the same way that one-sidedness differs from a plurality of viewpoints. A single side is not an education. Instead of broadening one's outlook, it narrows the mind.

If activities of a political nature are to continue to receive the support of the school organizations, they must provide opportunity for the expression of all viewpoints. Otherwise, such activities cannot be considered educational and thus are not legitimate school functions.

I would appreciate a statement of school policy on political activity within the school.

Jonathan Kesselman

Around The School

The Secretary of the Navy has announced the promotion of Lt. A. K. Drant, assistant principal at Waggener, to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Supply Corps of the Naval Reserve.

The Debate Club appreciates the many hours of work Mrs. Kay Hendrix has given this year to their activities. Recent victories have been over Presentation and Flaget.

Waggener's chessmen outplayed the Butler Bears 5-1 Feb. 20. They lost to St. X on a 4-3 decision Feb. 18, to have a 5-1 win-loss record.

Mr. Earl Duncan, principal, has just returned from the National Association of Secondary School Principals' meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The names of Jim Bryassee and Barker Price were left off the honor roll in the last edition.

The Waggener Wetbeet finished fifth in the State Swim Meet at Lexington last Saturday. Outstanding swimmers include: John Geisler, Niles Schoening, Mike Dorton, Bud Horner, and diver Ted Witte.

The winner of the Thespian play contest, "The Triumph of the Egg," was presented Saturday, February 23, in the Regional Drama Festival at the University of Louisville.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

330 S. HUBBARD LANE, LOUISVILLE 7, KY.

Published semi-monthly for the students and the community

CSPA First Place Award 1962 Gallup Award 1962 Columbia Typographical Award 1962

STAFF

Editor	Bob Laruse
Managing Editor	Shirley Munk
Business Editor	Mike Bell
Circulation Staff	Leo Durham, Carlgene Wynn, Guss Anderson, and Heather Scoble
Circulation Manager	Calvin Johnson
Sports Staff	Don Lovelace, Warner Maxwell, Chuck Elyedra, Dan Gosh, John Fieb, Chuck Stanberry, and Bruce Smith
Page Editors	Judy Rinaldi, Susan Rumble, Helen Kohn, Diane Carr, Sylvia Clark, and Mike Turner
Reporting Staff	Mike Moore, Mastry Armstrong, Robbie Gosman, Celia Miller, Marilyn Curtis, and Nedra Bennett
Features	Decky Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha Mey, Sus Dee Brodie, and Jim High
Photographer	Margaret Harnad
Adviser	Katherine Kraw

New Subject Matter Taught In High School Mathematics

by Chuck Stanberry

Today a revolution is taking place in the world of high school mathematics. The entire teaching program is being revamped as new subject matter is introduced.

This new program first started to materialize in the summer of 1955 when a commission appointed by the College Entrance Examination Board began planning steps to modernize the math programs in America's high schools. In 1958, the committee published a report that proposed the addition of probability and modern algebra to the math program in place of solid geometry and the portion of trigonometry dealing extensively with logarithms. They also published pamphlets designed to help teach the new math.

Programs Set Up

During this same time period the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland independently sent up experimental programs to test the feasibility of their new math programs. In 1958 the School Mathematics Study Group (SMSG) was organized,

taking members from both industry and the teaching profession. They wrote their own modern textbooks and began experimental classes in all sections of the country.

Set Theory Used

One of the basic concepts of the new math is the set theory. A set is a group of things that are all alike. They all meet certain specified conditions. Our ordinary math operations, such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, are not performed on sets. Instead, the basic operations are intersection, union, and complementation. Intersection is finding all the things common to two given sets. A union is the combining of two sets and complementation is finding the set of all things that are not in the given set.

While the new math programs are not yet very widespread, they are gaining in importance, and it has been reported that in two years, 40 percent of the College Boards in math will be made up of modern math problems.

$$\frac{x + 2 \cdot 6(34 - x)}{5} = 7 \cdot 0$$

New Math Program Is Now In 4th Year

The new math program began at Waggener four years ago when Mrs. Ruth T. Pardon started teaching a 7th grade class using the University of Maryland plan.

The seventh graders, who are today's tenth graders, were one of the nation's original experimental groups. They used the Maryland plan in the 7th and 8th grades and then continued with the School Mathematics Study Group plan in the 9th and 10th grades. The first two years are now taught by Mrs. Anna Swann and Mrs. Pardon teaches the last two. The SMSG program will eventually include the 9th-12th grades.

Algebra Begun in 9th Grade
In the 9th grade the first course in algebra is taught. It includes set theory, inequalities, absolute values and graphs. Plane and solid geometry, are taught in the second year. While solid geometry is not a full semester course, the students are introduced to the basic concept of space.

A year of intermediate algebra follows the geometry and in the senior year the course of study is the elementary functions and matrix algebra. Matrix algebra is an advanced form of math that was previously taught only in college.

Easier To Teach

Mrs. Pardon feels that the new math is easier to teach but that it is hard to get teachers to go to school to learn it. The students seem to like it and while it is hard they obtain a thorough understanding of their subject.

Support Louisville Fund

by Carla Miller

Louisville residents do not always realize the cultural opportunities available to them. Our city is rapidly developing in a field which previously has been held in apathy by many people. One of the important factors in expanding culture in Louisville is the Louisville Fund.

This fund benefits eight major cultural projects. It has been called a "community chest for the arts." If the goal of \$161,650 is reached in the 1963 campaign the following cultural activities will benefit: The Lou-



MODERN MAPMAKERS . . . Aided by compasses and other surveying instruments, earth science students, left to right, Mike Leather; Martha Humphrey; and Mitchell Ash; map the course of Goose Creek.

Earth Science Students Map Topography of Goose Creek

by Robbie Gossman

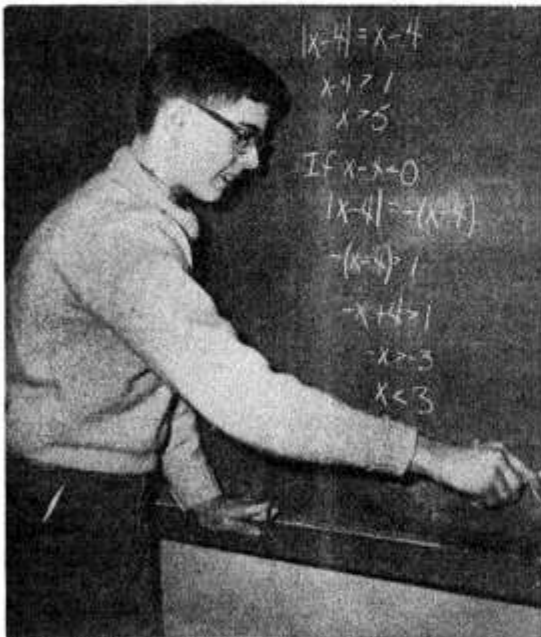
Earth science, taught by Mrs. Gertrude H. Weller, is one of the new courses at Waggener offered to advanced students.

Lately, the earth science class has been studying land formations and their causes. They are learning to read topographical maps and as a class exercise they are mapping the course of Goose Creek from Old Brownstone Road to Goose Creek Road. This map will show the path of the

creek and contour of its valley.

Later this semester, the class will be studying meteorology, oceanography, and astronomy. They will take advantage of the new planetarium at the University of Louisville and during their study of meteorology they will set up a weather station in the school.

Mrs. Weller feels that earth science gives the students a chance to apply the science studies of the 7th and 8th grades.



BRAIN TEASER, Richard Bay stretches his reasoning ability to the limit as he explores higher math.

Cultural Activities Possible Here

ivide Orchestra, which has grown to national recognition under the direction of Mr. Robert Whitney will receive \$70,000; The Kentucky Opera Association, \$19,750; The Art Center Association, \$25,200; The Junior Art Gallery, \$12,800; The Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Rubin Sher which has also received national recognition, \$1,500; The Children's Theatre, \$3,140; The Dance Council, \$4,450; and the Choral Union, a group of about 50 amateur men and women, \$1,500.

In order for the Louisville Fund

to reach its goal, they must be financially backed by the entire community. It has proven its pricelessness to the community, and it is our public duty to support it. The Courier Journal writes "Louisville's cultural life and its national and international image have received a face-lifting since the Fund's formation in 1948. Life Magazine calls its civic cultural renaissance without parallel in the country; Harper's Magazine says, "A spectacular comeback from stagnating to prosperity. The first American city to use culture as an industrial asset." In view of this praise let's support Louisville's cultural endeavors.

(Information gathered from the Louisville Times and the Sunday Magazine section.)

- FEATURING -
BOBBY BROOKS & JONATHAN LOGAN
AT
Emorys
THE MALL

CLASS RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS
PERSONAL CARDS CLUB PINS ACCESSORIES
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
KY. BALFOUR CO.
1552 So. 1st Street
"Official Waggener Jeweler"
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS

AAA ROAD SERVICE TW 6-9317
TERRY'S
Tires Batteries Accessories
Waxing Polishing Lubrication
SERVICE
OPEN 24 HOURS
3880 Lexington Rd.

The
Blossom Shop
Flowers For All Occasions
2218 Bardstown Road
GLendale 4-0422

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS
Mr.  Mrs. Konicou
Haberdashers To Gentlemen
3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949

Prescription Specialists
ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG Co.
Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue
TW 5-5413 EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 8-8017

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
3519 Frankfort Avenue TW 6-1764



Staff Selects Loud Mouths For School Spirit Awards

by Chuck Friedman

As the basketball season passes, a pause should be taken to recognize certain individuals for the contribution they make to "dear ol' Mayme S." in their own special field. This "elite" group never lets down on the job. In fact, this bunch labors as hard yelling themselves blue in the face as Warner Maxwell does in an entire season.

Not just anyone can obtain membership in this select clique. First of all, the Supreme Loudmouth must have something to say; second, he must have vocal cords to compete with his contemporaries on an even plane; and finally, the Supreme Loudmouth must have the nerve to express loudly what people possessing good judgment would not. To quote one leather-lunged Loudmouth "I personally felt great pride in being selected to this squad. . . For months before basketball season started, I practiced fervently to make the team!"

Complying with the Chit-Chat's policy of non-discrimination toward minority groups, the staff substantially presents the first annual loudmouth squad:

- 1) Chris Curtis
- 2) Dianne Bickel
- 3) Larry Gillette
- 4) "Der Baron" Grawemeyer
- 5) Phil Combs
- 6) J. Tandy High
- 7) Larry Ehridge
- 8) Marty Speer
- 9) The Cheerleaders
- 10) William Stiglitz
- 11) Jeanne Hathaway
- 12) Dona Giannini
- 13) Mike Mowry
- 14) "Rat" Turner
- 15) Pam Sullivan

Our hats are off to this first loudmouth team, but as usual, they will probably be defeated by that great, omnipresent closed-mouth team, which is composed of the "more fashionable" (i.e., self-conscious) set that lately has come to be identified with Waggener's school spirit.

Alumni News

Grads Continue To Acquire New Honors

by Carl Miller

At Centre College Sue Stafford '62 is the representative of her dorm to the Student Congress. Ed Turley '60 is head manager of the Centre basketball team, on which juniors Ramey Simpson '60 and Mel Borland '60 play.

Beverly Gass '62 is a member of the "Georgetown Topettes," a newly formed drill corps at Georgetown.

Sherman Henderson '61 is vice-president of the sophomore class at Florida State. He is also president of the Alpha Council,

a national honorary society of leadership and service.

Allen Purdy, Eddie Wardle, and Stan Tucker are members of "The Temptations," a band composed of boys from Lexington and boys attending U. of K.

Jan Dee Broida '61 is on the Dean's List at I. U. Also on the Dean's List is Joe Cunningham at Centre.

Carol Kouse and Georgia Brucken are pledging Kappa Alpha Theta at Hanover.

Mount Davis '61 and Virginia Walsh '62 are inactivated.

Student Viewers Rate Favorites In San Dee Poll

Dear San Dee,

In this day and age, students spend so much time watching television. What are their favorite television programs?

T. V. Bug

Dear T. V.,

The students at Waggener High. Let many a day go by. When they forget their heavy books,

To watch the cowboys and the crooks.

But time is rare they'll surely agree.

A limit is made of two or three programs that they like the best. This list stands out from all the rest.

The "Beverly Hillbillies" make him roan,

Larry King says that it sounds just like home.

With Graham Cooke, this show isn't new.

It's "Car 54" ooh, ooh, ooh.

"Fractured Fairy Tales" will never go wrong.

Because it's the favorite with Jo Armstrong.

It's the "Late Show" that makes Tommy Jones howl.

He says it's because "I'm just a night owl."

Cloning "Empire" on his own accord.

Bruce Hart says "They always use a Ford."

Jill Allsman's favorite's from a different sort.

She seeks good experience from "Divorce Court."

"Cardid Camera" is what he'll pursue.

"It's just plain stupid!" says Tommy Ruch.

George Soules says he often likes to view.

The encouraging program often called "True."

The channels of her T.V. will never spin.

It's intriguing "Ben Casey" with Sue Pankolin.

"Snapplepus" is Bill Kitchen's delight.

He thinks that his talking is "just right."

"Bananza" is his favorite program of course.

Phil Terry says it's mainly "cur of Host."

In the entire poll the animation is tops.

"Bullwinkle" and "Deputy Dawg" are far from flops.

Whatever you watch don't make a fuss.

The actors are acting just for us!



Phyllis Mortimer Glen Anderson Marty Speer John Koon

Waggen' Wheels

Seniors Discuss Qualities They Admire In Teachers

by Becky Arnold & Claudia Roberts

Waggener students agree that some teachers rate apples while others deserve only raspberries. Here are four seniors to express their views on the question, "What do you like and dislike in a teacher?"

Phyllis Mortimer, better known throughout school as the make-up artist for the Senior and Thespian plays, also works as the director of "Rip Van Winkle" at the Children's Theatre. Although she indulges in these time consuming off-stage duties, Phyllis still finds time to participate in the F.H.A., Pep Club, and World Affairs Club. All those who are dramatically inclined know her primarily as secretary of the Thespians. Phyllis hopes to attend Stephens College next fall.

Surprisingly enough, when she was asked what she liked and disliked in teachers, Phyllis answered promptly, "A good, pleasing personality, respect and discipline, are the traits which I admire. The belligerent teacher is one I find hard to tolerate." Then she revealed that this quality usually appears in substitute teachers.

Disliking incoherence in any educator, Glen Anderson exclaims, "Those who expect to be respected should earn it!" He admires dedication and, Glen believes, there is plenty.

Glen is a great help on the Chit-Chat staff as he takes care of the books and works on ad make-up. World Affairs Club, Key Club, International Science Seminar, scenery committee chairman for the Vaudeville and script writing are a few activities in which he participates. Not quite cer-

tain of the college he will attend, Glen says, "I've narrowed it down to about seven or eight different places."

Empatic about her standards for a teacher, Marty Speer believes that intelligence and dedication are the important factors.

Her ideal teacher wants the students to learn and is not worried so much about grades. In Marty's estimation, a poor teacher is apathetic, and insincere.

Planning to attend Chatham College in Pittsburg, she works diligently with the National Honor Society, Lair Staff, Beta Club, German and Pep Clubs, and the Quill and Scroll. She also performed in the Senior Play.

John Koon, editor of the Lair and active in the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Key Club, Pep Club, Latin Club, and track team, thinks that he may go to Vanderbilt next fall.

John delights in teachers with an interest in the students. Putting a final touch on the list of qualifications, John admits that he dislikes teachers "who throw calves!"

Meeting the Gang at . . .

Frisch's BIGBOY

10 LOCATIONS

MONEN DRUGS

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Your Family Drug Store

FAST FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

4816 Brownsboro Road
Twinbrook 6-1712

Shop with Friends at The Little Red House

The Heather Shop

127 N. Sherrin Ave.
TW 5-8700

Waggener charms,
Imported Sweaters, Sportswear

Pick Up At Home or School

Safety Regulations Taught

A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL

Individual Instructions

311 So. 6th Street

For Information Call 587-8798

WEBB'S

Drug Store, Inc.

Your Family Pharmacy

Shelbyville Rd. - Hubbard's Ln.

TW 5-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

BANK OF LOUISVILLE

St. Matthews Branch

3 1/2% on Regular Savings

4% on One Year

Certificates of Deposit

4815 BROWNSBORO RD. 129 ST. MATTHEWS AVE.

9907 SHELBYVILLE RD.

Ray Langston's

ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY

307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

FREE DELIVERY

Art and Science Supplies

Paints, Paper
Cardboard

FUN FAIR

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

Sanders CLEANERS

"Beautiful Cleaning"



Mitchell (43) scores for rebound with Creeker opponent.

Varsity Cagers Defeat Tigers In Lively Tilt

Fresh from their big win over Valley, the Wildcats defeated the Fern Creek Tigers, 58-49, Feb. 19 in the Fern Creek gym.

Ben Boone poured in 21 points for the Cats, and Barney Neal, Ricky Mitchell and Dave Pearlman followed with 12, 10, and 8 points respectively. High man for Fern Creek was John Paddock with 19.

In the first quarter, Fern Creek got the tip and immediately went into a ball-control style of play. They were soon driven out of this, however, by the tight Waggener defense and the sharp-shooting of the Cats. Playing very good basketball the Wildcats took a 13-9 lead at the end of the period.

The second quarter was un-

eventful, with the Cats increasing their edge to 26-29 at the half.

The Fern Creek team displayed a new determination at the beginning of the second half, and for a time it appeared that they might close the score. However, the hard driving of Neal and Boone cooled the Creeker fire, and the Cats lead was 41-32 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was filled with firehorse basketball, long passes and floor errors, and the Cats were not able to increase their lead any further, the final score standing 58-49.

The Wildcats have improved tremendously since the first of the season and with four of five starters returning the Cats are looking forward to next year.

SPORTS SHORTS

by Bruce Smith

Congratulations are in order for Waggener's Skip Poole, a junior who ran third in the high school mile in the Mason-Dixon games. John Koon, senior hurdler, was unable to compete because of a pulled leg muscle. We are expecting even better things from both John and Skip in the future.

Paul Long ('62) former roundball star for the Cats, is doing a bang-up job for V.P.'s Irish basketball team. Many people feel he will be a varsity starter there as a sophomore. Well done, Paul!

How does the basketball team feel about the rapidly closing '62-'63 season? A player opinion poll disclosed these results: Best games played by Wildcats - Butler, Valley, and Male. Worst game played by Waggener - St. Xavier.

Best players faced - Wesley Unsell (Seneca), Wayne Chapman (Daviness Co.), and Rob Jenkins (Oldham Co.)

The 28th District tourney is now in progress at the Westport High School gym. The 7th regional tournament will be held March 6-9 at Freedom Hall, with the district winners and runners-up competing. The 7th region winner will progress to the state competition March 13-16. It is interesting to wonder how many of the invitational tournament winners will make the "Sweet Sixteen."



Improved Wildcats Threaten Colonels In Close Contest

by John Fish

The Oldham County Colonels edged past the Waggener Wildcats, 58-54, last Friday night at Masonic Home Gym in the Cats' final game of the season.

In a real thriller which kept fans on the edge of their seats all the way, Waggener was able to maintain a slight lead through most of the first half. The first quarter ended with the Wildcats on top, 17-13. The scoreboard read 27-25 at the half.

Oldham County, applying a tight defense, moved into a one point lead at the end of the third quarter, 45-44. An exciting fourth period had the Colonels finally pulling into the lead at the end and closing the game, 58-54.

High in the scoring column were Bobby Jenkins, Billy Mathis, Danny Schearer of Oldham County with 16 points each, followed by Wildcats' Butch Riley with 14, Ben Boone with 12, and Ricky Mitchell with 10 points.

Pat Carpenter Crowned Queen

Pat Carpenter, junior cheerleader, was crowned Basketball Queen of the 1962-1963 season during the half-time program at the Oldham County game. The ceremony was arranged by the Pep Club and Drill Corps.

Escorted by John Weeter, Beta Club president, Pat was attended by members of her court. The girls and their escorts are as follows: Carolene Wise and Don Lovelace, Student Council president; Pam Sullivan and John Koon, Lair editor; Nancy Morris and Harry Geisberg, Senior Class president; Marilyn Curtis and Rusty Garth, National Honor Society president.

Mr. Roy Adams, basketball coach, crowned the queen. Bill Kitchen, voted by the seniors as "most friendly," presented flowers. Rod Larnace, Chit-Chat editor, was the crown bearer.

Also honored were senior Drill Corps members who have given many hours of time. For outstanding service for four years, Marilyn Meyers, Phyllis Manz, and Jackie Meyers received special commendation.

Mr. Ben Averitt, Pep Club sponsor, praised Pat Carpenter for her fine school spirit at all times, for her cheerleading activities, and for her contributions to the Pep Club and the school.

Boone Sparks Wildcats To Upset Valley 50-47

At Masonic Home gym, February 15, an enthusiastic crowd of Waggener High School rooters spurred the fired-up Wildcat varsity roundballers to a surprising upset of the Vikings of Valley High, 50-47.

Although not always leading on the scoreboard, the Cats outlasted and outshot Valley throughout the game. Waggener hit 54 percent to Valley's 41 percent. The tide was turned at the foul line where the Cats outscored the Vikings, 14-7.

Both teams battled on more or less even terms until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter when junior forward Mike



HOW IT'S DONE . . . Ronnie Grawemeyer explains plays to Sam Harvey during time-out in Fern Creek game.

'Der Baron' Provides Cagers With Valuable Bench Skill

by Don Lovelace

Ronald Grawemeyer, the unknown hero of Waggener basketball, has been serving the team with his instruction and experience. This ex-Male forward, who was second in scoring to John Lawson in '60-'61, hasn't been able to help by actual play because of changing schools, but has helped twofold with his power to lead and guide.

Has Other Activities

"The Baron," as he is frequently called, has many activities besides student basketball coach. He is a member of the Pep Club, in the Key Club Intramural Basketball League, a teacher's aid to Mr. Adams, and referees many of the freshman basketball tilts.

His duties as student coach includes practice and drill with the second squad and scrimmages (defensive and offensive) against the first team. During the games, Ron makes suggestions to Coach Adams; he also relays statistics, fouls, time outs, etc to Mr. Adams. Ron is very proud of the distinction of being the first student

coach in the Louisville area.

A Busy Schedule

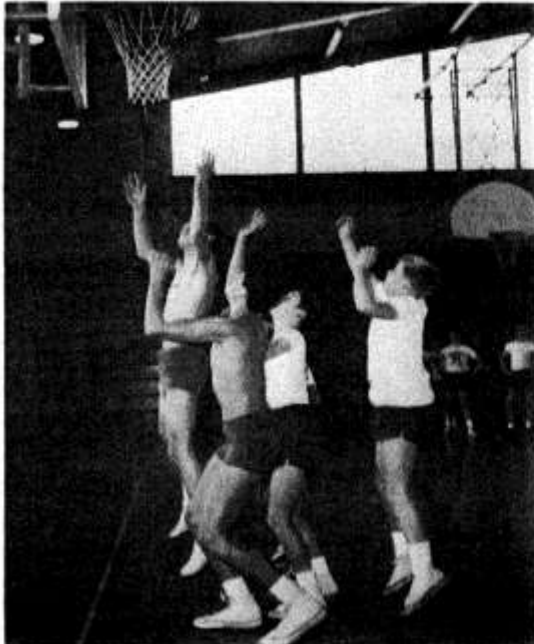
His day-by-day schedule follows this routine: Monday afternoon, varsity practice; Monday night, recreation practice; Tuesday, varsity practice or game; Wednesday afternoon, varsity practice; Wednesday night, recreation practice; Thursday afternoon, varsity practice; Thursday night, rest; Friday afternoon, recreation practice; Friday night, varsity game or practice. This is Ron's week, and it seems quite complex!

Ron had great praise for Mr. Adams. "He has taught me everything I know about basketball and coaching the game." He went on to quote an official as to Mr. Adams' ability. "He gets more out of his boys than any coach in the 7th Region."



Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

the FASHION STORE



REACHING HIGH . . . Trip Pottinger, Allan Linker, Dale Garth, and Mike Carum go for a rebound in intramural game.

Trojans, Kittens, Cougars Win As Intramurals Proceed

by Bill Creason

The Trojans, Kittens, and Cougars were victorious on Saturday, Feb. 18.

In the first game the Cougars defeated the Falcons 20-5. The Cougars were led by Ken Roderer with ten points and Jack Williams with eight. The Falcons were paced by Bill Tee Garden with four.

Bud Tomneiron, Mike Diver, and Gerry Morris hit for top

honors (scoring 14, 9, and 8 respectively) to pace the Kittens to a 35-29 victory over the Corvettes. David Kerchner with 14 points and Bill Creason with seven were the high point men for the Corvettes.

In the final game the Trojans defeated the Stingrays 28-16. Dennis Abrams will 11 points and Mike Lausman with eight led the Trojans; while Alan Linker with seven and Kerry Thomas with six paced the losers.

Pupils Predict Future For Fellow Classmates

Have you ever wondered what the people around us will be doing 25 years from today? Members of Mrs. Jenkins' 7-A core class have made these predictions for the year of 1988.

Jim Cary: A playboy
Peggy Abraham: Sixth time divorcee

Jim Shanesy: A hermit
Jim Nolan: A beauty shop owner

Ann Troutman: A millionaire
Kathy Tachau: An Indian
Roger Hofman: A garbage man
Gail Harris: A bartender
Benjie Isaacs: Tax collector
Danice Weidon: First woman president

Carl Thomas: A lemonade taster
Kim Adams: An elevator operator

John Egan: A model for Alfred E. Newman

SSSS

Core Class Studies Budget

Did you realize that our largest national expenditure is for defense? This fact was learned by Mr. Watkins' 8L core class which recently completed a study of the nation's expenditures.

The first part of the project was the examination of the different types of taxes: excise tax, payroll tax, and custom taxes. Through research it was discovered that each dollar paid to the

government in taxes is broken up in this manner: 51 cents from individual taxes; 29 cents from corporation taxes; 12 cents from excise taxes; and eight cents from customs and other receipts.

Next the class members found out what share of the money each government department received, and what they did with their share.

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY
HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS
2815 Preston Highway
Louisville 17, Kentucky MElrose 6-2586

Hot! Hot! Hot!

The Old Ghost Town

by Connie Hays

Out on the hot, dry desert,
As soon as the sun went down,
The forms of the plans began to
flirt,

Out in the old ghost town,
The desert owls began to hoot,
As we walked up and down,
The sidewalks creaked beneath
our boots,

Out in the old ghost town,
The rattlesnakes were many,
As they slithered all around,
We dared not try to kill any,

Out in the desert ghost town,
You may think there was a scare,
As the shadows danced around,
But I can say that we didn't care,
As we walked through the old
ghost town.

Core News

7A—The following officers were elected by the 7A core class: Jim Harris, president; Kim Scott, vice-president; and Ann Troutman, secretary-treasurer.

7B—Mrs. Jenkins core class has recently elected new class officers: Mike Kegley, president; Lynn Webster, vice-president; and Beth Young, secretary. New chairmen have also been assigned for the various class committees and science experiments are being started.

7C—The new officers of 7E are the following: Stevie Lawson, president; Jim Gash, vice-president; Randy Hutton, secretary; David Berman, sgt. at arms; Charlotte Clarke and Bob Clay, lunch-room chairmen.

7J—Mrs. Harned's core classes 7I and 7J are revising the stories of "Beowulf's Encounter With Grendel" and "Thor Loses His Hammer" as a culmination of a unit on heroes. The summarized plays are to be presented as a TV Program, complete with settings entitled "Mrs. Oogle's Stories for Teen-agers." Pat Acree of 7I and Priscilla Becker and Gwen Yona are the playwrights.



LOVE IS WHERE YOU FIND IT . . . John Lagargue embraces the reddish-blondie of his life, Sweet Toodie, a wail-turned queen.

Ar! Ar!

Homeless Dog Finds Place

by Margaret Hummel

Since the situation over the Dog Pound has been brought to city-wide attention, the need of homes for the animals there has become evident. Most of the dogs are destroyed soon after arrival at the Pound, but adoption can save them and give them a chance for a happy, secure life. In an effort to bring out this fact and perhaps induce students to save a dog at the pounds, the following story is given:

A Success Story

A rags-to-riches climb is the life story of the reddish blonde. In September the grandmother of freshman John Lagargue found her eating from a garbage can in Evansville, Indiana. She advertised in vain

for a possible owner and, assuming that there was none, she gave the dog to John.

Now, Sweet Toodie, as she is sometimes called, sports a sleek coat, four spotless paws, and a purring voice, a characteristic of dogs with "boxer" noses which restricts breathing. "At first she slept in my room," said John, "but her purring kept me awake."

This little foundling is an important member of a family now. There are hundreds of others in the Pound that need homes. Perhaps you want a dog? It's easy to find one at the Pound.

St. Matthews Feed and Seed
Garden and Lawn Supplies
TW 6-4473
225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

Fine Portraits
by
DON ARNOLD
Studios
53 Shelbyville Plaza
Phone: TW 5-7396
Perri Kaplan
Waggener Senior

☆☆☆☆☆
NEWS!
☆☆☆☆☆
State Farm makes news by pioneering a **GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT** on car insurance!
You've read about it in *Time*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and your local newspapers. Another State Farm first! State Farm Mutual now gives a 20% discount on car insurance if the single male drivers in the family are full-time students between 16 and 25, are at least Juniors or in the 11th grade, and have a B average or the equivalent. If you think your family qualifies for this new discount, call today!
Lewis Smither
2686 Preston St.
ME 5-2645 or 425-2141
STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
P-62351



DOWN ON THE FARM . . . Exuberantly practicing their skit for the Senior Vaudeville are, left to right: Nancy Ringwalt, Jacque Myers, Diane Carr, Nancy Newland, Phyllis Munz, Marilyn Myers, Donna Christian, and Karen Bryson.

Tops In Talent

Seniors To Present Vaudeville March 28-30

Reflections in Music, the 4th annual Senior Vaudeville, will be presented March 28, 29, and 30, in the Waggener gym at 8 p.m.

The production will consist of three main acts, "Showtime," "Down on the Farm," and "That Wonderful Year," which will high light 1962-63. The emcees will be Larry Perlestein, Sam Dee Broude, Larry Shell, and Peter Taft.

Mrs. Gertrude Weller, Mrs. Juanita Guess, and Mr. Joshua

Cummins, sponsors, all agreed that "The talent in this class is terrific. There is so much originality and creative ability, and the co-operation is wonderful. This year's vaudeville will consist of three fast-moving acts."

Student directors are Susan Rumble, Pam Isham, and Barbara Derr. The music director is Calvin Johnson, the stage manager is Arch Davis, and Becky Arnold will act as co-ordinator.

The committees have been formed and chairmen are as follows: scenery, Glen Anderson; properties, Helen Kuhn; make-up, Jane Haaga; costumes, Joan McCarty; light and sound, John Baughman; publicity, Larry Gillette; tickets, Len Duzham; ushers, Chris Curtis; programs, Jim Brother; concessions, Jim Nimocks; clean-up, Jamie Grider.

The price of the tickets will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.



Vol. 8, No. 11

Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Kentucky
Thursday, March 14, 1963

20 Cents

Thespian Troupe Initiates 32 New Members At Banquet

Thirty new members were initiated at the banquet of the Waggener Thespian Troupe held last Friday evening at Pyyor's.

John Fish, president of the Thespians, announced the plans for the spring production, **The Mouse That Roared**, and informed members of an educational summer theater program which would be cast exclusively from members and alumni of the four Thespian Troupes in Jefferson County.

He also noted that although the Troupe failed to receive a "superior" rating on their Regional Drama Festival entry, this year's membership had done more for the advancement of dramatic arts at Waggener than any previous group.

Following this address, the initiation ceremony was held in which the officers of the Troupe explained the purpose and ideals of the National Thespian Society.

Members Inducted

The following were then inducted into the Troupe:

Glen Anderson, John Baughman, Arch Davis, Stan Duis, John Guth, Jeanne Hathaway, Vicki Hill, Calvin Johnson, Dana Mermion, Martha May, Joan McCarty, Pat Morgan, Marilyn Osse, Larry Perlestein, Pat Piaga, Claudia Roberts, Bruce Smith, Mary Pat Spencer, Frank Thomas and Mike Turner, seniors.

Barbara Bramble, Bryan Harrison, Leslie Mills, Hume Morris, Margaret Ringo, Charlie Rosenbaum and Greg Walker, juniors; Marcus Burke, Bud Fischer and Brent Willage, sophomores.

Most of these new Thespians will be involved in the production of **The Mouse That Roared**, which is being cast this week. Plans are to present only one performance of the play, on April 26. If advance ticket sales warrant, however, another performance of the play may be given.

Mrs. Anne Grawemeyer, Thespian Troupe sponsor, will be production adviser and sponsor of the spring production.

ON THE INSIDE

introspect Results . . . Page 2

Irish Luck . . . Page 3

Senility Triumphs . . . Page 4

Win A Contest . . . Page 5

Trash . . . Page 6

Jim Willard Chosen To Head Key Club At Dinner Meeting

Jim Willard was elected president of the Waggener Key Club Monday, Feb. 25, at a dinner meeting at Lentini's Little Italy.

The officers who will be installed in May also include Ben Kibler, vice president; Jack Schell, secretary; Larry Ehrldige, treasurer; and Gary Murphy, sergeant at arms.

The Key Club plans to attend the Key Club convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee district in Knoxville, Tenn., in April. Calvin Johnson, president, hopes to charter a bus with other Key Clubs in Jefferson County for the trip. An inter-club dinner meeting will be held March 18 to explain convention plans to the parents.

COMING UP

March 14—Latin Club Play—3rd Period

March 21—P-T A Meeting

March 21—Career Day

March 22—Basketball Banquet

March 25—County Music Festival

March 25-26—County Music Festival

March 28-29-30—Senior Vaudeville

Student Council Plans More Foreign Students

The Student Council presented their second annual Foreign Exchange Student Program, March 7 during 2nd and 3rd periods in the Waggener gymnasium.

The program opened with a word of welcome from Student Council president Don Lovelace, who stated the purpose of the assembly and objectives of the foreign exchange plan. Kristy Hansen then spoke on the experience of having Masako Sato in her home, and expressed her desire for the support of a foreign student next year.

Miss Masako Sato was the principal speaker on the program, and her topic was centered around school life in Japan and America. She also mentioned phases of her social life in both countries.

Lovelace then explained the plan for raising money for next year's foreign student. The Student Council is soliciting funds with pledge cards, which were distributed March 8 during home-room period.

Mr. Arthur Draut, assistant principal, closed the program with thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. He then proceeded to speak on the stand the faculty and administration had on the foreign student program.

When asked to comment on the success of the program, Mr. Draut said, "It was highly successful. The attentiveness of the audience showed the high interest level the student body has in Mako and in the foreign student program."

Latin III Students To Give Play Today

Antigone, the last of the Oedipus trilogy by Sophocles, will be presented by the Latin III students today during the third period.

Leading actors are as follows: Julia Riley, Antigone; Neil Lawrence, Creon; Barbie Reed, Ismene; Kathi Peterson, Eurydice; Doug Dentz, Haemon; and George Barrows, Tiresias. Elmer Newman and Randy Atkinson are messengers.

The chorus, with Cheri Silvey as leader, consists of Donna Miller, Heather Anthony, Sheila Twyman, and Romane Podoll. Martha Brumm, Lucie Ling, and Paula Graef are in charge of the scenery.

Two other plays are planned for this year. Second-year Latin students will produce **Medea** if enough students are interested, and fourth-year students will follow tradition by giving their play at the annual Latin Club banquet this spring. Mrs. Zera Baird is sponsor of the Latin Club.



LATINS PLAY GREEKS . . . Julie Riley, Antigone; Barbie Reed, Ismene; Nume Morris, student director; and Neil Lawrence, Creon rehearse Greek tragedy, Antigone, for Latin III production.



CHEERLEADER CROWNED QUEEN . . . Pat Carpenter was crowned by Coach Adams to reign over the 1962-1963 basketball season during the half-time ceremony at the Oldham County game. Pat is vice-president of the Pep Club, a member of N.H.S., and is on the junior class executive board.



High School Publication Program Comes Of Age; Educational Benefits Realized

From the mimeographed paper and the yearbook that resembled a mug book that were typical before 1950, high school publications have drastically changed into products of an organization as efficient as the professional productions of today.

Such quality publications' change has come as staffs and students have set forth a new face. In addition to the great strides taken by yearbooks and newspapers, new types of publications, the news-magazine and the literary magazine, have reached prominence.

Last Friday 500 students representing the staffs from hundreds of Kentucky high schools met at the University of Kentucky. Here they were evaluated and criticized by professional journalists. Awards were presented to the most outstanding publications in addition to suggestions for improvement of

the other papers and yearbooks. Further evidence of the rise of stature of the high school publications comes from the recent growth of three national press associations. Each year these organizations judge entries as they compete for prizes and recognition. Most important, this acts as assistance to students as they attempt to improve their newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

It is within the school that many necessary changes have come. Two years ago staffs were after school with a sponsor who lacked instructional training. Only infrequent and sporadic issues resulted. Schools attempted to remedy this by including journalism as a course. However, students substituted it for English IV and the staff became a "make-do," a dumping ground for students' corrected. Advisers are trained in English and production techniques. Staffs are now chosen from the large number of school leaders that apply. This results in a dynamic, aggressive, and essentially literary team.

Today these evils have been

corrected. Advisers are trained in English and production techniques. Staffs are now chosen from the large number of school leaders that apply. This results in a dynamic, aggressive, and essentially literary team.

Such success in publications is partly attributable to increased realization that the individual staff members benefit from the experience. Within the rigors of journalism style and English construction, students are forced to become better writers.

Usually each staff member is assigned a particular position or job. This helps the person to develop better leadership techniques and abilities through practice. As staff members they assume positions of influence and responsibility in the school.

The newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines of today have come a long way from the publications of a decade ago. Then production was haphazard, but today it is a tightly knit organization working with a fixed schedule. The standards of quality uphold today have substantially raised high school publications from those of their embryonic stage.

Writing Contest Successful; Winners Are Announced

The introspect staff announced winners of their spontaneous writing contest after the staff and its sponsor, Mrs. Gail Edwards, completed final judging at a meeting last Thursday.

Sixty Waggener writers composed seventy-five short stories, essays, and poems to make the contest, held on February 7, an unprecedented success.

Competitors were divided into Senior High, Intermediate, and Junior High grade divisions. Each of these included three

winners representing each of the writing divisions.

Six of the first-place awards were given to the following: Senior High — short story, Leo Durham, "What Falan Heart! Oath Karw"; essay, Karol Menzle, "Antiques"; poem, Richard Darter, "Metamorphosis"; Intermediate—short story, Pam Meyell, "The Line"; essay, Charles Wallace, "With No Language But a Cry"; poem, Penny Orner, "Timmed by Man" (Junior High division results appear on the Junior High page)

Letters To The Editor

Students Discuss Opinions

To the Editor:
As a member of the Waggener student body and as one of the 1,500 students who daily eat in our lunchroom, I would like to take advantage of the opportunity provided by our school newspaper to express my views on the lunchroom situation.

Few of us realize the hours of planning and preparation that precede each of our school lunches. The ladies in the lunchroom are capable and conscientious workers who try very hard to prepare attractive, appetizing, and nourishing meals. But they work under many handicaps of which the average student is not aware. Time is a big factor, for everything must be in readiness for the junior high at the beginning of third period, and yet preparation must continue for the fourth period classes.

Perhaps the greatest problem is the dishwasher. The unit now in use is the same one installed nine years ago when Waggener opened. The washer was designed to serve from five to six hundred, but has been required for several years to accommodate three times as many daily. This is undoubtedly

an unfortunate situation. Besides these handicaps there is the prevalent inconsiderate and thoughtless attitude of the student body in helping to keep the cafeteria clean. If each one would do his part, our lunchroom would be a much more pleasant and desirable place to eat. I would like to commend the lunchroom staff for a difficult job well-done.

Diane Carr

To the Editor:
In the last issue of the Chit-Chat there was a letter complaining about the poor attendance at the Junior Class Soc-hops. I have been at all but one of the soc-hops and, as far as I could see, the reason the juniors are in financial trouble is because they don't support their own activities. The blame should not be put on the seniors but on the juniors themselves.

The juniors should cure the problem of class-rivalry, dominating school spirit, and non-attendance of their own class functions by examining themselves, not others.

Christopher R. Curtis

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor



Much is being charged and written these days about "managed news" and the free press. In the face of the charges that are being hurled back and forth by the daily press, the school newspaper appears to be moving in the other direction.

Basic journalism teaches how to find, how to interview, and how to write news. Throughout the country today, the high school press is becoming increasingly dedicated to the proposition that truth and news are the inseparable and indestructible frame about which a mature student newspaper is built. This frequently places the adviser, editor, and staff in the position of sacrificial lambs. For this reason, the staff feels that its editorial policy should be explained.

We believe that the student newspaper should provide a forum for student opinion; we further believe that the voice of the individual student must not be suppressed, even if it is critical, or biased.

For this reason, Letters to the Editor is a feature that affords the student his best opportunity to sound off on situations of interest to him. For several years the Chit-Chat box has rested on the counter in the office to receive letters from students, faculty, and parents. Many have been received that have commended; others that have criticized. Letters must be signed. Printed opinions do not represent the approval or disapproval of the staff or the school administration. The same channel of communication may be used by letter-writers who disagree with letters printed in earlier issues.

This freedom of expression is not enjoyed in all schools, for it entails some risks. There is always the possibility that let-

ters can be misunderstood; there is also the more serious danger that all readers do not value the basic principle of freedom of expression before the principles of public relations.

We believe that the school newspaper has an important public relations function that it generally performs quite well. Yet we can not believe that this represents its primary function, for to do so means trying to operate equally under two flags.

Because we believe that this position is one of the highest integrity and responsibility, we are using this column to explain it. If anyone disagrees, we welcome his letter to the editor.

We further take this opportunity to thank the Waggener administrative staff for its understanding and support of this position. It is only through the fine cooperation of Mr. Duncan and his staff that we are able to take a position we believe is forthright and defensible.

P.T.A. News

Mako To Speak At Next Meeting

The Waggener P.T.A. will meet on Thursday, March 21, 1963, at 8 p.m. at which time Masako Sato, our exchange student, and other students will present the program, sponsored by the American Field Service Committee. This will be a wonderful opportunity for all parents to meet and hear Mako, who has endeared herself to all the students at Waggener.

In addition to the fine program, there will be an election of officers.

One of the objectives of the Waggener P.T.A. is to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community. In order to do a better job, it should be considered a privilege for each and every parent who has a child attending Waggener High School to want to join the Waggener P.T.A. The membership committee is urging all who have not as yet joined the P.T.A. to do so right away.

Around The School

Miss Ann Crockett has been awarded a full one-year fellowship to a college to be announced soon. Miss Crockett plans to use this fellowship to study Oriental and Chinese history.

The student body wishes to express sympathy to Meetzie Penna on the death of her mother.

Two student teachers are new to Waggener this semester. They are Mr. Dick Peloff for Mrs. Kathleen Hendrix and Miss Diane Davis for Miss Van Slyke.

Our varsity debate team has now reached the Jefferson County League finals and will debate Seneca.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

330 S. HUBBARD LANE LOUISVILLE 7, KY

Published semi-monthly for the students and the community

CSFA First Place Award 1962 Gallup Award 1962
Columbia Typographical Award 1962

STAFF

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| Editor | — Rod Larmee |
| Managing Editor | — Sidney Noe |
| Business Editor | — Mike Bell |
| Business Staff | — Leo Durham, Carolee Wise, Glen Anderson, and Heather Seafelt |
| Circulation Manager | — Calvin Johnson |
| Sports Staff | — Don Lovelace, Warner Maxwell, Chuck Finkelson, Don Gault, John Fish, Chuck Stensberry, and Beurre Smith |
| Page Editors | — Judy Straub, Susan Rumble, Helen Kuhn, Diane Carr, Sylvia Clark, and Milie Turner |
| Reporting Staff | — Mike Moore, Martye Armstrong, Robbie Gessman, Corla Miller, Marilyn Curtis, and Rosita Barnett |
| Features | — Becky Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha May, Son Dee Steida, and Jim High |
| Photographer | — Margaret Hummel |
| Art | — Larry Kelly |
| Adviser | — Katherine Kirwan |



THIS IS THE WAY WE WASH THE LAB . . . Mrs. Anita Weisert, Susie Boswell, Mary Pat Spencer, Karen Dix, Kathi Peterson, Edwin Niemann, Robert Samuel, Skip Harvath, and David Voll.

German Club Devotes Time To Cleaning Language Lab

by Mike Turner

The proverbial washday blues took a new turn recently as they were accompanied by what some people might describe as "Dutch" haberjaber.

The Waggener German Club (Die Deutsche Gesellschaft) took soap and water in hand last week and went to work on the language lab with a mighty "Schrubben es gut!" On a suggestion by Mrs. Anita Weisert, sponsor of the club, it was decided that its March meeting would be devoted to cleaning and repairing the 30 booth lab, which is available to all modern language students.

Panels Washed

On Tuesday, March 5, the club members met at a nearby laundromat and proceeded to wash and dry some 16 of the foam-rubber sound insulating panels that line each booth. Amid the chaos of wet clothes, undone homework, soap-smudged faces, and German oaths, the cleaning was accomplished.

The club then returned to school, where the panels were replaced, the booth windows washed, and the headphones and mi-

crophones tested. It was a wet but happy crowd that left that night with the feeling of having helped to better their school.

Abuse Cited

A major cause of the condition of which the insulating panels were found in the neglect or abuse of which some students treat them. Mrs. Weisert, who is also supervisor of the language lab, remarked, "Students should take pride in the educational advantages Waggener offers them, such as the lab, and refrain from destroying these things which make their mastery of a language easier."

We would like to thank the German Club for its conscientious interest in the maintenance of Waggener as one of the best equipped schools in the system. Thanks also to our photographer, who concealed a rendezvous with destiny to take the above picture.

5 Years Ago

Looking Backward

Carol Ploetner was selected Basketball Queen.

The Chit-Chat staff and the Lair staff attended the U. K. Press Clinic for the first time.

The Beta Club began the sale of book covers.

Waggener's football team started spring practice.

Against Durrett, Kenny Lewis sank two free throws in the last three seconds to tie the score 38-36. Waggener went on to win 45-42 paced by Lewis's five points.

Waggener Students Up With Salinger

by Susan Rumble

*Hail to thee, blithe hiker!
 Toward thee never wert!
 How long will it be before
 You collapse to the dirt!*

Can you hike 50 miles in 12 hours? Can you meet the standards set by the Marines, the UN, and the D.A.R.? The entire country is becoming aware that we are all physical wrecks: either bloated bags of blubber or respective rags, bones, and hanks of hair. Several crises have arisen from the fact that our President can rock faster than we can walk. Various cults of enthusiasts have sprung up: one of them is W.A.L.C. (We Amble Like Crazy).

Few Carry Packs

True, we must admit that few of us are observed trucking it across the country-side with packs on backs. But let's take a closer look at our "soft" existence.

The average day of a Waggener clog (meaning low and downtrodden, especially in the hall) begins at 6:30 as he is roused out of bed by "Mother", brandishing a toothbrush. True, he doesn't experience the rigors of "dawn on the farm," with the milking of cows, the slopping of hogs, etc.; but the life of a city slicker is equally strenuous, what with the risks involved in asking Dad for the car, etc. He ain't seen nuthin' yet, however. During the first four periods he clocks up 36.9 miles going from class to class, not to mention numerous other physical hazards: banging on head with pencil (roll call), trampling, catching fingers in pencil sharpener, etc.

Rigors of Lunch Line

All this is small pickin's compared to the rigors of the lunch line, in which our clog is bruised and battered by those "hip-crites" who love to "butt up." Fifth and sixth periods are spent accumulating 19 more miles of footage (hall-age?)

Going home is another matter, however. He has three choices—equally hazardous. He can (1) ride the bus again—ugh, (2) try and fight his way to the front parking lot, where a harassed car pool is waiting, (3) risk life and limb in the student parking lot.

Thus we can see that the average American student leads a far from "soft" life. No one needs a 50-mile hike to prove his physical fitness—just let him spend a day at Waggener! And if anyone should ask, tell 'em we're "plucky maybe, but not stupid!"



Mike Webster



Joan McCarty



Stan Dulin



Susan Rumble

Waggen' Wheels

Saint Patrick's Heirs Have Luck Of The Irish

by Becky Arnold and Claudia Roberts

It will be top o' the morning around Waggener on March 17. The wearing of the green will set fashion for the day, for on Saint Patrick's Day everyone discovers he has some Irish blood. Therefore Waggen' Wheels is exposing to its readers four true descendants of leprechauns who give opinions about their special day.

Mike Webster, indeed proud of his Irish ancestry, boasts that his namesake, Michael O'Hara, came to this country to fight in the Revolution. In order to keep this heritage living, Mike, traditionally, wears green on Saint Patrick's Day.

Plans for college next year are set for DePauw. In the meantime Mike keeps alert with the Orchestra, introspect, and piano study at Gardencourt. Judge Webster—for those of you who saw the Senior Play—thinks that his Luck 'o the Irish has "worked fairly well so far. I'm waiting to see what happens in the future," he says.

Joan McCarty, however, a Vanderbilt applicant, is not so reminiscent of her descendants. Like Mike, she states that "Lady Luck" is reasonably good to her. So as not to let custom down, she always wears the green on that special day. But actually, the whole thing has never affected her.

Joan has enough on her mind anyway with National Honor Society, Beta Club, Student Council, Latin Club, Thespians, Co-Ed Y, and chairman of the Costume Committee for the Vaudeville. She was also a Swede, no less, in the Senior Play.

Murray-bound Stan Dulin admits that his Irish luck ran out on him the night of the Senior Play. "I had a \$150 wreck in the school parking lot,—of all places!"

Confident that if the Irish wear green, they will be rewarded, Stan devotes his time to the Pep Club, World Affairs Club, Teen Democrats, and Thespians. He is president of the Debate Society and vice-president of his church Youth Group.

"Since we never hear that much about Ireland, I think we should take a look at the Irish on Saint Patrick's Day for a change," states Susan Rumble.

Busily participating in the National Honor Society, Beta Club and Chit-Chat, she hopes to attend Smith College next fall. She is president of the Quill and Scroll, a director of the Vaudeville, and a National Merit Finalist.

Referring to her luck, she thoughtfully says, "I don't have any special luck—it alternates between 'just great' and 'terrible!'"

And with a sneaky smile she adds, "I think this interview business is a bunch of Hiarney. That's real punny, Susan!"

The Heather Shop

BRING THIS AD TO THE SHOP—IT IS WORTH \$1.00 ON ANY BLOUSE IN STOCK
 127 N. Sherrin Ave.

The Dunne Press, Inc.

915 EAST KENTUCKY STREET
 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

WEBB'S

Drug Store, Inc.

Your Family Pharmacy

Shelbyville Rd. - Hubbard's Ln.

TW 5-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.



Senior Heather Scarlett

WORK DENIM OVER MADRAS

These Two Fashion Fabrics Combine To Give You The "Look" For Spring Into Summer That Is Purposeful And Gives A New Twist To Your Favorite Fabrics—Both Coat & Dress—\$25.95

Dwight Thomas
 ST. MATTHEWS

Ask Your Next Door Neighbor . . . We Probably Sold Him His House
J. ASHBY MILLER CO.
 REALTOR
 Just a Telephone Call Away — TW 5-2471

SHOP AT
Lyndon Key Market
 MEL KEELING

LYNDON, KY. TW 3-3971

BANK OF LOUISVILLE

St. Matthews Branch

3 1/2% on Regular Savings
 4% on One Year
 Certificates of Deposit

A Real Thriller

Faculty Defeats Seniors In Close Game

by Charles Friedman

A desperate fourth quarter effort by the faculty basketball team enabled them to stave off defeat and net their second victory in three games against student teams. The "Old Men" turned back an all-senior squad by a margin of four points, 40-36.

Accurate shooting in the first quarter gave the seniors a 10-8 margin over the "hurling" faculty. In the second quarter the strong board-control of faculty netted them a 16-14 lead. The third quarter ended in a 26-26 deadlock due to the outside shooting of senior guard Russell Garth. Late in the fourth quarter Garth intercepted a wayward faculty pass and drove to the other end of the court to notch an easy lay-up, tying the score at 34-34.

Old Men Suffer

Waggener's "Senior Citizens" immediately lost possession of the ball only to regain it once more on a bad senior pass. With 1:40 left in the game, though suffering from obesity, anemia, angina pectoris, and other diseases of

general deterioration, the faculty mustered the "strength" to go into a freeze that proved effective as the seniors committed two costly fouls in their frantic efforts to recover the ball before time expired. Given the one-and-one, "Woo-Woo" Woodard and "Baby-Face" Thornton converted two foul shots apiece to provide the margin of victory.

Seniors Cold

Handicapped by extremely cold shooting throughout the second half, the seniors had only Russell Garth, who tossed in 11 points, in double figures. Bruce Smith and Chuck Stanberry added 7 points apiece for the "Youngsters." "Puny" Paul Duffy practically rose from his "death bed" to net 12 points in the Mr. "Woo-Woo" as the game's top point producer as he also added 12 key points.

"Uncle Vern" Jones, out of shape as he was, managed to score 6 points. The play of such former spectators as "Twinkle-Toes" Schureck, "Hook-em-In" Bugby and "Coffee Pot" Deim rate as little mention as possible. Sympathy is extended to old "Coffee

Pot," who fouled out shortly before he was due to black out from exhaustion. The point margin might have been greater had not these "sterling" competitors played.

Clowns Officiate

All concerned are grateful to the Dawson-Lovvace School of Clowns for supplying the game's officials. Great appreciation is also extended to former Waggener Cheerleaders Nancy Morris, Marilyn Curtis, and Carolene Wise for the spirit they added to the occasion.

If the faculty members are wise [we all know the answer to this], they will forego a rematch since the "poor old souls" will never be able to stand the strain of the abuse of the students after they lose by 30 points!

Seniors	fg	ft	Faculty	fg	ft
Friedman	1	0	Billy	2	0
Gard	3	2	Dry	1	0
Gray	0	0	Orin	0	1
Greenway	0	4	Duffy	3	6
Karath	1	0	Murfeiser	0	0
Robson	1	1	Jones	0	0
Robson	0	0	Schureck	0	0
Smith	3	3	Thornton	0	3
Stanberry	2	3	Warkins	0	0
Totals	11	14	Woodard	4	12
			Totals	10	20



QUEL LIVRE DOIS-JE LIRE . . . Which book should I read, ponder French Club members. Front: Marcy Meyer; Mrs. Margaret Ryan, sponsor; and President Helen Kuhn. Back: Marilyn Osse; Charlie Traub; treasurer, Chuck Simpson.

Outside Reading

French Club Buys Books

by Helen Kuhn

French students literally went to the cupboard and found it bare of material for outside reading required in French II-IV. Then the French Club came to the rescue with about 30 pocket books on many subjects.

The club voted to purchase the books when the sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, announced that the material on hand would never accommodate the 99 students who needed it.

Now the club has begun other projects such as the completion

of the French mural that is now too big for the room because it was designed last year for a much larger one. Plans for a French assembly program in the spring are being considered.

Mrs. Ryan, who started the club four years ago to increase interest in the French language, customs, and people, is leaving next year. Her students and the whole club will miss her and apparently the feeling is mutual because when asked about her departure she said, "I feel as though I've always had good students and I will miss them."

San Dee Surveys Student Reading Habits To Determine Readers' Favorite Novels

Dear San Dee,

Students spend an enormous amount of time reading various magazines and books, but what are their favorites?

Weil Red

Dear Mr. Red,

The industrious students at Waggener High Try not to let a week go by When they delve into books galore And consume words by the score It seems the trend's to improve the mind With plots and climaxes of every kind.

Jane Birmingham's favorite is full of thrills, A real fine story-Tess of D'Urbervilles. Jack Jones' excitement and agony

Is from 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

If you're still on a deep-sea kick, Mike Dorton suggests Moby Dick. Jim Clary and John Weeter really agree

The best book written is Hawaii. Larry Perlstein thinks Wylie's death is just right. If you want ghosts, then try Night Unto Night.

With Ted Wilson this book really passes the test.

He thinks The Life of Lincoln is by far the best.

The book with the most action in store.

Is Point Counter Point says Mike Moore.

To Kill a Mockingbird is really a thriller.

It's a story of the South says Hal Miller.

Of course there are books I did omit.

There's Tom Jones and Lord Jim--don't forget.

These characters vivid, so very real.

Each one has an unusual appeal. Animal Farm and Lord of the Flies Are two amazing and unique buys That provoke the mind to think. The world changes as quick as a wink.

So if adventure is what you seek, Read a different book every week.

Special Rates For That Special Date

FIELDS' HAIR FASHION SALON

315 Wallace Court (Back of Wallace Center) 887-2726

Art and Science Supplies Paints, Paper, Cardboard

FUN FAIR Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

Pick Up At Home or School Safety Regulations Taught **A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL**

Individual Instructions 311 So. 6th Street For Information Call 587-8798

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY

HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS

2515 Preston Highway

Louisville 17, Kentucky

MEIrose 6-2556

BACON'S ST. MATTHEWS

Come In -And- See Our Fine Lines -of- Ladies Sportswear



Senior Linda Lea

Alix Adams Agency

CHARM SCHOOL MODEL AGENCY

SPEED BLDG.

JU 4-3827

CLASS RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS PERSONAL CARDS CLUB PINS ACCESSORIES COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

KY. BALFOUR CO.

1553 So. 1st Street

"Official Waggener Jewelers"

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS

Fine Portraits

by

DON ARNOLD

Studios

53 Shelbyville Plaza

Phone: TW 5-7396



Jill Burkel

Waggener Senior



BASKETBALL BALLET . . . Ricky Mitchell (53) fouls Oldham. Coach sits Barney Neal (35) looks on.

Wildcats Finish Second In County; Season Record 9-1

Waggener's Wildcats, after a disappointing start, came on strong at the end of the season to win 6 of their last 10 games and finish second in the County. Four of the starters, Barney Neal, Butch Riley, Dave Pearلمان, and Ricky Mitchell were named to the All-County Honorable Mention Team and Riley and Mitchell were also chosen for the all-tournament team picked at the 28th district tournament. Pearلمان finished as 10th leading scorer in the County and Boone and Riley also averaged in double figures.

Since all of Waggener's starters with the exception of Neal are juniors, the Cat's basketball fortunes should be improved next season. Coach Roy Adams is not sure of a player to replace Neal but he says it will be "the boy that wants to play the most." Waggener's schedule next year will be about the same as last year's but a lot of the teams could be even stronger, especially those in the County.

The junior varsity team, directed by Coach Vernon Jones, had a rough season, compiling a 9-11 record but many sophomores and freshman gained valuable game experience.

The freshmen, under Coach Duffy, were Waggener's most successful basketball team finishing with a sparkling 21-2 record.

Most regrettably for Waggener, the Tankers were disqualified for improper starting during the 200-yard freestyle medley relay event after unofficially breaking the state record, and were not allowed to enter the finals. This hurt the team, for the tankers were certain to have taken this event had they not been disqualified.

Being disqualified also hurt because Waggener's crack sprinters — Schoening, Dorton, Bud Horner, and Steve Johnson—abstained from other events in which they might have qualified, prior to this trial, to conserve the energy required for this 200-yard relay.

Coch Comments

Commenting on the season, Coach Josh Cummins said, "We had a pretty good season and did well in the state. It's too bad we were disqualified in the 200 yard relay, but those are the breaks. The boys worked hard and most improved greatly as the season progressed. We lose a great deal of fine senior swimmers but have several mainstays and promising men for next year."

Swimmers Place Fifth In State Class A Meet

by Jim High

The Waggener Webfeet won fifth place in the State meet at Lexington, Feb. 23, while St. Xavier achieved their fourth straight victory in Class A meets, their 15th in 18 since 1946.

Lexington Lafayette was second with 49, Trinity was third with 44, Atherton 39, and Waggener 29. Other schools following Waggener were Lexington Bryan Station, Seneca, Eastern, Lexington Henry Clay, and Ashland.

Witte, Geiser Win

Ted Witte, whose diving form was but little short of perfection, retained his crown as state diving champ. Last year he dethroned Larry Profumo of St. Xavier, in the one-meter board event.

John Geiser took the honors in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:16.9, but did not break the state record. Geiser, a freshman, also placed second in the 100-yard backstroke.

Senior Nikus Schoening placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and Mike Dorton, also a senior, took fourth in the state in the 100-yard freestyle.

Sports Shorts

Tourney Time Fever Strikes Kentucky: Fans Flock To Finals
by Bruce Smith



Around this time of year Kentucky and Indiana are afflicted with the seasonal malady called "tournament fever." This disease strikes more Kentuckians and Hoosiers than the common cold, bearing its symptoms of a tremendous pride in the local basketball teams and an indifference toward anything not connected with basketball. Although there is no cure, the cause of the disease is well known—the state high school basketball tournaments.

The advent of the state tournament brings a flurry of preparation all over our state: teams are practiced until they are as nearly perfect as a human unit can be; plans are made for trips; and heated arguments take place about the chances of this team or that.

Kentucky is a basketball state, and the people of Kentucky are proud of their teams. Because of this, there is no sporting event that can compete with the "State" in popular interest. Louisville, as host city to the tournament, goes all-out to satisfy its tournament visitors with special social events, entertainment, and lower hotel rates; heightening interest not only in the tournament, but in our city as a result.

Just what causes this "tournament fever?" Why should any one event take a state so completely by storm? What causes whole towns to turn out to root for their teams and causes the attention of people all over the state to be riveted on a small wooden court in Freedom Hall?

The answer is simple: Kentucky is basketball crazy enough, without a tournament to make things worse; and when tournament time does roll around, it's insanity. It started with U.K.'s flood of championship teams in the Forties, and it has been snowballing ever since. Basketball often is the only sport with which a small town can become identified, and the participants take it very seriously. A successful basketball season means a successful year.

There is nothing that puts a small town (and Kentucky is full of them) on the map faster, and with greater prestige, than a good showing in the State. People may scoff when they hear a name like Pistol Grip or Turtle Creek, but let one of these small-town teams win a couple of games and everyone in the state of Kentucky who has ever looked at a basketball will know its exact location, the population and the capacity of the gym, which, often as not, is the largest building in town.

You say that YOU need some excitement? You've been bored with your work and you can't concentrate? Do you suddenly wish you were young enough or good enough or of the right gender to throw that little ball into that net? Friend, you have the fever! The only way to ease your suffering is to catch a game or two of the Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament and watch the best prep basketball played anywhere in America.

PICK THE STATE CHAMPIONS

In the blanks below pick the team you think will win the State Basketball Tournament and the score of the game.

There will be no ties. All entries must be in room 234 or in the box in the office by 3:00 p.m. today.

The winner will receive a high quality sweater.

Name _____
 State _____
 Champion _____
 Score _____
 Homeroom No. _____

Meeting the Gang at . . .

10 LOCATIONS

MONEN DRUGS

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Your Family Drug Store

FAST FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

4516 Brownsboro Road
Twinbrook 6-1712

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS

3919 Frankfort Avenue TW 6-1764

St. Matthews Feed and Seed

Garden and Lawn Supplies
TW 6-4473

225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE

Shelbyville Road at Fairmeade

Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

P FASHION ST

Even Teachers Eat At MARIO'S RESTAURANT

PIZZA SPECIALISTS ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS

SANDWICHES
STEAKS
CHICKEN
SEAFOOD

TEACHERS, TOO! . . . Miss Maxwell, Miss Hunsaker, Mrs. McKee, and Miss Faurest Greedily eye pizza.

Banquet Room Available

St. Matthews - 895-6200 Okolona 969-3206

Jr. High Council To Present Soc Hop For Jr. Highers

A junior high dance will be sponsored by the Junior Student Council on April 5, and it is hoped that it will be one of the outstanding events of the year.

A constitutional amendment which would allow the president to be elected in the spring of the school year preceding his term of office is being considered. This amendment has been approved by

the Junior Student Council but must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the 7th and 8th grades.

The advantage of this bill is that it will enable the president-elect to attend the Student Council Workshop in August. Its disadvantage is that it will prevent the in-coming 7th graders from voting in the election.



HONOR OF THE YEAR . . . Jr. Beta Club members Gwen Mills and Beth Boston show new members Gail Harris and Richard Price the workings of the club.

Jr. Betas Hear Speaker; Induct 31 New Members

Dr. Bruce Heilman of Kentucky Southern College spoke to the Junior Beta Club at its February meeting. Jenny Lyverat, program chairman, has also arranged for Dr. William Sluder of Christ Methodist Church to speak at a future meeting.

New members to be initiated into the Junior Beta Club this month are: Peggy Abraham, Kim Adams, Linda Aldridge, Sally

Bench, Charles Bennet, Richard Blum, Bob Crommons, Gary Davidson, Wanda Davis, Daie Garth, Elizabeth Green, Suzanne Guse, Gail Harris, Barbara Hess, Paula Johnson, John Kendt and Joyce Lutz.

James Noland, Martha Oldham, Sarah Olsen, Karen Parsons, Susan Barler, Richard Price, Mark Riddle, Richard Ringo, Carmen Scott, Kim Scott, James Shancey, Stephen Thompson, Lynn Webster, and Denise Weldon.

Intramurals See Exciting Overtimes

Last week in the junior-high intramurals for the first time there were two overtime games, in which the Stingrays and Trojans were victorious. The Kittens were the other winning team.

In the first game the Stingrays defeated the Cougars 29-26. The Cougars were ahead 25-22 with a minute left, but the Stingrays caught up and won out in the overtime. The Stingrays were led by Ed Harvey and Kerry Thomas with 10 each, while Kenny Roderer paced the Cougars with 20 points.

The Trojans were also forced into an overtime by the Corvettes before winning by a score of 33-29. With the Trojans ahead 26-25 John Hall of the Corvettes was fouled as time ran out. He hit his first free throw but missed his second. The Trojans were led by Mike Lausman, who had 13, and Alan Wilson who had 10. The losers were led by Bill Creason with 11 and by Rickey Conrad who bagged six.

In the final game the Kittens defeated the Falcons 27-9. The Kittens were led by Bud Tomlinson with six, while the leading scorer for the Falcons was Jim Nolan who had four points.

introspect Contest Winners Chosen

Katherine Tachau, Kim Scott, and John Sims, Waggener Junior High students, have placed first in the **introspect** spontaneous writing contest. The results of the final judging were announced after a meeting of the staff last Thursday. Over twenty seventh and eighth graders attended the school-wide contest held February 7. The Junior High division of the contest was divided into three categories of writing. Katherine won the short story section with her "Break, Break, Break." Kim's essay, "Drifting" placed first in its division. John's poem entitled "Death" won that category.



Um-pa-pa-pa-pa . . . Junior High Band members (l. to r.) Richard Whitworth, Selden Fritschner, Arthur Howard, Larry Perkins, and Tom Chamberlain practice with Mr. Markert.

Junior High Musicians Look Ahead To Future

Fifty-five 7th and 8th graders participate in Waggener's junior high band, directed by Mr. Carl O. Markert. They meet every day first period in the band room.

"This band is a transitional band which prepares students who have been beginners to play in the regular high school band," explained Mr. Markert. "The junior high band also prepares the players to play parts and to take the needed places left by the

senior high members. French horn, alto clarinet, base clarinet, and tympani players are especially needed."

The junior high band will start to practice marching this spring. Some of its members will be chosen to march with the senior high band in the Kentucky Derby Parade in May.

"We also hope to play for a junior high assembly early this spring," commented Mr. Markert.

Courier-Journal Recognizes 8th Graders' Humor Magazine

Willy Welch and Scott Pulliam, members of 8D core class, recently received recognition in the **Courier-Journal** for their magazine called **Trash**.

This publication, selling for ten cents, contains cartoons, ads, and satires on television stories. With the money taken in from the sale

of the magazines they buy typewriter paper and ink to use in preparation for the next issue.

Most of the drawings are made by Scott, and most of the writing and ideas are furnished by Willy. The February magazine is called "It's a Dog's World."

Red Cross Begins Enrollment Drive

The Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Miss Lois DeLong, is now promoting an enrollment drive for the Waggener chapter.

Contributions are used to buy supplies for the Red Cross program throughout the world.

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr.  Mrs. Konicou

Haberdashers To Gentlewomen

3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 695-0949

Ray Langston's
ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY

 307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414

**PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY**

AAA ROAD SERVICE TW 6-9237

TERRY'S

Tires Batteries Accessories  Washing Polishing Lubrication

**SERVICE
OPEN 24 HOURS
3800 Lexington Rd.**

Your "IVY"
Headquarters
in THE MALL

Emory's
THE MALL

Prescription Specialists
ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG Co.
Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue
TW 5-5413 EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 6-8017

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SUPPLIES - REPAIRS - LESSONS

TUNESMITHS

4208 Shelbyville Road 896-1650

Ivy Sports Shirts



Cardigan
SWEATER
by Revere

100% All Wool
In three
beautiful colors
Brown • Grey • Blue

Was 14⁹⁵
Now 9⁹⁵
(with this coupon)

**GOOD FOR
\$5.00
ON REVERE
SWEATER**

For "THE IVY LOOK" Shop at
MAXWELL'S MEN'S WEAR
FAMOUS BRAND MENS & BOYS WEAR
OF HIKES POINT
3027 HUNTSINGER LANE
Open Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.!

Pep Club

Paper Sale

April 4-5



Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky.

Thursday, March 28, 1963

Vol. 8, No. 12

20 Cents

Read

The Lead Balloon

Page 4

Seniors To Open Vaudeville Tonight



INTERNATIONAL HARMONY . . . Mako Sato and Kris Hansen rehearse hillbilly tunes for Senior Vaudeville.

'Reflections In Music' Schedules Three Performances In School Gym

by Martha May

Girls, gags, gaiety—a real gasser, will be presented when the house lights dim and the red velvet curtain goes up on the fourth annual Senior Vaudeville at 8 p.m. in the Waggener gym March 28, 29, and 30.

Yes, that is tonight, tomorrow night, and the next night! It will take that many nights to accommodate the crowds expected to witness three performances of hilarious comedy and pure unadulterated entertainment.

Soap To Fly

A snappy act of sheer delight will ring up the old curtain when 16 girls sing "I'm Going to Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," and actually wash their hair on stage. The soap bubbles will be flying, promise Elaine Goodrich, Dona Giannini, Marcy Meyer, Cam McMillan, Jennie Donnelly, Sue Blayne, Jill Burke, Martha Robertson, Lillian Oppenheim, and Sue Pankonin.

Also from South Pacific, "The Honeybuns" will feature Bubber Green, Jamie Kerchner, Denny Rodman, Bill Clay, and Sidney Morris as charming, pettie', hula girls. Their sailor friends will be Martha May, Nancy Wallace, Debbie DeMoss, Sue Taylor, and Nancy Morris.

For a change of pace Emma Rieger and Marilyn Curtis will do a modern jazz version of "The Dance in the Gym." Also on the

more serious side, the male quartet, Lee Murphey, Doug Smith, Jimmy Shelburne, and Charles Wallace, will sing songs in harmony.

New Version

The original West Side Story cast cannot compare with Barbara Shenson, Sylvia Clark, Nancy Goetzman, Marty Speer, Dana Marston, Kristy Hansen, Pam Isham, Pat Pingz, Mary Pat Spencer, and Marilyn One who will perform "Officer Krupke."

Making their theatrical debut, and headed for Broadway, no doubt, are the "Mountain Dew-ers," who will add a little "corn" to the evenings. Clad in overalls will be Joy Spruwles, Meet-see Penna, Debbie DeMoss, Martha May, Claudia Roberts, Sharon West, Ginger Robbins, and Nancy Morris.

Ballads & Guitars

Far from being corny, Kristy Hansen and Mako Sato, strumming guitars, will sing some slow hillbilly songs. Also a real show of talent will be Mike Webster's monologue, "Grand Right 'n Left."

Each a star in his own right are the members of the "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes at Me" number. Ma, better known as Chuck Friedman, has sixteen adoring children: Rod Larmee, Emma Rieger, John Koon, Beeky Arnold, Ruth Tobaben, Mike Turner, Rusty Garth, Judi McMahon, Jim

High, Claudia Roberts, Bruce Smith, Martye Armstrong, Richard Dieter, Sylvia Clark, Bill Kitchen, and Marilyn Curtis.

Bears Can Sing

Susan Rumbles takes time out from directing long enough to play Goldilocks. Her three bears will be John Fish, John Guib, and Kip Spragens. Did you know that bears can sing?

"Bandstand," with Master of Ceremonies, Graham Cooke, pokes a little good natured fun at the teachers when the top ten songs are announced. Duane Ely (Ely Henderson) and the Shirlees (Sally Schaal, Eleanor Potter, Linda Sorenson, and Perri Kaplan) are the guest stars. Also Warner Maxwell and Joy Spruwles will steal the show when they hop. You won't believe this!

Uses City Theme

The temptation of the big city is the theme of the "Down on the Farm" number. Come and see if Dianne Carr, Jackie Myers, Marilyn Myers, Phyllis Munz, Dona Christian, Nancy Newlin, and Karen Bryson will be lured away from their farm.

Guaranteed to start any sprinkler system ever installed is Marcy Meyer, wearing pantaloons, who will sing "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No." Also show-stoppers are Caroleene Wee singing "I'm a Big Girl Now," and Marge Diamond singing "Let Me Entertain You."

Stage Jazz Dance

"The Strippers," Sue Hicks, Joan Ladusaw, Kathy Beard, Dionne Bolus, Mirjam Poe, and Joyce Zielinski will do a very entertaining jazz dance. Don't be misled—the title refers to the name of the record, not the nature of the act!

T.V. comes in for a ribbing when the "Jail Break" act comes on with its take off on commercials. Performing in this will be Dianne Beck, Terry Ogles, Joan Ladusaw, Ted Ogles, Tom R. Jones, Phyllis Munz, and Carol Benedict.

Fun With TV

Also "Liberty Valance" pokes a little fun at television westerns. The "good guys" and "bad guys" will be Bruce Smith, Rod Larmee, Richard Dieter, Mike Moore, Mike Turner, Jim High, Randy Rounde, Walt King, and Tom Holman. Of course, no Western would be complete without its dance hall girls, and Martye Armstrong, Marilyn Curtis, Claudia Roberts, and Ruth Tobaben will provide them.

The highlight of the show, the finale, will have to be seen; it defies description. If you have not bought your ticket already, you can buy it at the door. Don't miss it—it's the greatest!

N.H.S. To Award Seniors College Scholarships

College scholarships totaling \$250 will be presented to Waggener seniors at graduation by the National Honor Society.

Seniors with a minimum grade average of 2.5 are eligible for the scholarships. To be considered, the candidate must admit a letter to the counselors in which he states his need for a scholarship and his reasons for applying. Also he should include his vocational and college plans.

These letters must be turned in

by April 5. Then a committee of faculty members will determine who will receive the scholarships. Need is a prime factor taken into consideration. In addition a candidate's character, leadership, and service will determine the scholarship winner.

The number of scholarships will be decided by the committee in relation to the number of applicants and their relative need. This money was raised in the NHS donut sale during first semester.

Teachers And Businessmen Judge 200 Science Projects

Science students from seven fields of science entered approximately 200 projects in Waggener's Annual Science Fair held in the science wing, March 13.

The judges, teachers and businessmen in fields related to science awarded the prizes on the basis of creative ability, use of scientific ideas, clarity, thoroughness, and technical skill. Several subscriptions to Scientific American magazine, fountain pens, and scientific instruments were given as prizes.

Jay Waldman, Leonard Reid, and Mac Reid won first place in the 9th grade earth science division with models showing the evolution of time telling instruments. Edith McBride took second with "Theories of Orbital Motion," and Pam Heydt third with "Polynomial Projection."

General science winners include: 1st—Lois Barnwasser, "Transmission of Sound by Light Waves"; and 2nd—Karl Berggren, "The Digital Computer."

Biology I winners include: 1st—Chuck Wings, "From the Seed to the Cigarette"; 2nd—Richard Gott, "The Effects of Gibberlic Acid on Seed Germination"; and 3rd—Sue Paalz, "The Effects of Chemicals on the Rate of Regene-

ration in Hydras."

Biology II winners include: 1st—Peter Taft, "Hyra"; "Its Morphology, Physiology and Behavior"; 2nd—Greg Radler, Jim Nimocks, and Lee Murphy, "Protozoans"; and 3rd—Kirk Morgan, David Nathan, and John Lawson, "Bats."

Physics winners include: 1st—John Wendelken, "Celestial Spectroscopy"; 2nd—Dick Scott, "Mass Spectroscopic Analysis"; and 3rd—Dick Houser, "About Sound."

Chemistry I winners include: 1st—John Becker, "Synthesis and Composition of a Soap and a Detergent"; 2nd—Jack Scholl, "What is the Chemical Structure of Ferromagnetic Substance"; 3rd—Martha Brimm, "Crystal Growth."

In the Chemistry II division there was a tie between Harry Geisberg and Larry Perlestein with "Alcohol, Accidents, and the Law" and John Koon with "Soil Analysis." Suzy Boswell won 3rd place with "The Use of Polycarboxylic Acids to Improve Cressa Resistance in Cellulose Fibers."



SEEING STARS . . . John Wendelken won 1st place for physics in Waggener's Science Fair with his project "Celestial Spectroscopy."



L. Kelly

Register Now For Primary; Voting Is Your Obligation

March 30 is the deadline for registration to vote in the May Primary. All citizens who will be 18 before Nov. 8, 1963, should register at this time so that they may fulfill their obligations as citizens in the fullest sense. Registration offices are in the Department of Health and Welfare Building on Third Street.

Kentucky is one of the very few states that extends to 18-year olds the voting privilege. This makes it even more important for young people to take advantage of this unusual and certainly special opportunity. With registration, only the first obligation is satisfied. Then issues should be studied and examined; candidates list-

ened to and evaluated carefully; and then voting in all elections should become an established habit for one's lifetime.

In the May primary candidates will be determined for the important gubernatorial race; slates for many City and County offices will be selected; the important school tax issue will be resolved. It is unfortunate that the public cannot be convinced that the primary is as important as the general election.

With the short time left, take advantage of democracy's most important function. Register and then vote in every election. You can't afford not to.

Fourth Grading Period Honor Roll

- 12th Grade —all A's**
 Jane Birmingham, Roberta Boovorth, Diane Carr, James Carroll, Sylvia Clark, Marlen Clower, Flossa Davies, Arch Davis, Margaret Hummel, Jerry Zaggren, Calvin Johnson, Helen Kuhn, Jean McCarty.
- Carol McDonald, Judi McMahon, Burt Markler, *Martha May, Sidney Morris, Roy Nachand, Nancy Newlin, Edwin Niemann, John Overy, Claudia Roberts, *Mako Sato, Barbara Somson, Bruce Smith, Sue Stich, Peter Taft, Kay Twayman, John Woster.
- 11th Grade**
 *Alice Almond, *Joyce Arrington, Fald Black, Sue Boardman, Mary Ann Bower, Barbara Bromble, *Martha Blum, Carol Chilton, Bette Davis, Jonathan Erlen, *Sally Eser, David Everett, Connie Ewing, *Linda Fager, Karl Fischer, Karen Gabriel, Diana Ginnind, Betty Hager, Bryan Harrison, Allan Harvey, Jan Beckenkamp, Barbara Holman, Paul Helare, Ricky Hendricks, *Gail Hinrichs, Alan Hirsch.
- Janis Hedge, *Nancy Johnson, *Jonathan Kesselman, *Ben Klotz, Carolyn Korb, Sharon Lane, Lucie Ling, Tom Loch, Ann L. Marshall, Alvin McCarty, Joyce Melton, Carol Manzie, Leslie Mills.
- Beverly Morris, Row Morrison, *Sharon Olson, Kathi Peterson, Mary Quillen, *Barbara Reid, Mary Jane Roseolman, Tommy Rush, Robert Samuel, Jack Scholl,

- *Ellis Sea, Susan Shaber, Cheri Sitzer, Harold Sneed, *Phil Staples, *Jim Stocking, Pam Sullivan, Sue Thompson, *John Wendelken, Jim Willard, Tillynn Wooten.
- 10th Grade**
 *Vicky Bresland, *Marcus Bucks, Pat Burnett, Barbara Burgess, Lary Culpepper, Linda Donahue, *Byron Ford, Jennifer Frantz, Peggy Fritsch, Linda Gordon, *Richard Gott, Pam Grubbs, *Carol Hagan.
- Priscilla Harrison, *Christy Harvis, *Sherry Hayes, Debbie Hultman, Sandra Igleheart, Beverly Johnson, Joyce Jones, *Karen Koefeld, Virginia Kraft, *Irene Lowen, Anita Martin.
- Sharon Mason, Mary Lee May, *Barley Mays, Steve Neal, Martha Nightingale, Joan Orr, *Penny Ormer, Terry Parsons, Lona Powers, Peggy Rosenkrans, Rebecca Spowies, David Taft, *John Todd, Frederick Torstlick, Karen Wopner.
- 9th Grade**
 John Boymer, Jim Byrness, Cynthia Culvin, Nancy Crommons, Jan Dawson, Susan Fischer, Larry Good, Beverly Greene, Susan Heflinger, Martha Humphrey.
- *Thomas Jarrill, *Judy Keen, *Sally Laroebst, Michael Leathers, Deana Mason, Ellen Mease, Susan Moore, Richard Oldham, Stanley Pestko, Charles Raultt, *Judy Shapiro, Darlene Shrader, Judy Stigel, Bob Steiner, Allen Stigitt, Nancy Whayne, Ghonda Wheeler.

Letters To The Editor

Juniors Like Editorial; Hawkins Dance Nears

To the Editor:
 In behalf of the junior class I would like to express our appreciation for the editorial which appeared in the **Chit-Chat** concerning our soc-hops. While the lack of support from other classes has hindered our fund-raising dances it is felt that the blame is partially our own. Improvement of support in our own class plus added school support should make our two remaining dances great successes.

I would like to take this opportunity to urge the entire student body to get into the spirit of our **Sadie Hawkins Dance**, April 6. We hope it will be as successful as the one held last year by the present senior class.

In closing, thank you once again for the interest that you have shown in the activities of our class.

Yours truly,
Larry Ehrhidge

Paper Receives Awards; Needs Student Support

To the Editor:
 This year the **Chit-Chat** has won praise and recognition from many sources. The paper received the George M. Gallup Award, a first place rating by Columbia Press, and recognition in the **Wall Street Journal**. The present **Chit-Chat** staff has tirelessly endeavored to make the paper a success, but the staff can go only so far. They produce the paper; we, the student body must support it. The phlegmatic attitude shown by the students toward the **Chit-Chat** is unacceptable.

Unless the **Chit-Chat** receives increased support, it could be reduced to a four page paper. Every Waggener student should be concerned with the future of the paper, for it is virtually the "voice" of the entire school. It is our responsibility to support the **Chit-Chat** so that it may remain the superior paper the staff has made it.

Marty Speer

Seneca Thanks Students; Appreciates Flowers Sent

To the Student Body:
 On behalf of the students of Seneca High School, I would like to extend to you our sincere appreciation for the flowers and good luck sent us before the State Basketball Tournament last week. The flowers were displayed in our front office, and I'm sure each of the students who saw them was especially glad to know that we had the support of our neighboring school. Thank you again; it was certainly a most thoughtful and friendly gesture.

Brenda Igo, Secretary
 Seneca Student Council

Jr. High Needs Officers, Executive Board

To the Editor:
 It has come to my attention that the nominations for the Junior High Student Council presidency are limited to members of same. This is fine except for the fact that the student body has no other president, as has each class in the senior high.

I believe that the junior high needs a president and executive board, and that each homeroom should send a representative to a "constitutional convention" of several meetings after school.

Elections could then be held, and the executive board could meet with the council to be sure there are no difficulties. I hope that action to this extent is taken soon.

Robert Schaad—7B

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor



Can you imagine Richard Dieter as Gunsmoke's Chester, Sally Schaa as one of the Shirelles, or, better yet, Joyce Zielinski as a stripper?

These are but a few of the many scenes in the Senior Vaudeville, to be presented tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gym. Quite a diverse group of acts are to be given, and I believe that the talent in them is good enough to make this the best vaudeville any senior class here at Waggener has presented.

If you like "Bandstand," you will, without a doubt, find Graham Cooke, as Dick Clark, one of the best acts in the show. If you are a western fan, "Liberty Valence meets Matt Drillem" will probably set you chuckling.

The senior class has worked hard to produce the vaudeville, and special thanks should be given to directors Barbara Derr, Pam Isham, and Susan Rumble, and to Mrs. Gertrude Weller and Mr. Joshua Cummins, sponsors.

With the arrival of the Vaudeville, several other aspects in the life of a Waggener senior come into focus. Gone are the innumerable excuses to get out of the house "for vaudeville." The typical cry, "So long mom, I'm going to practice!" will resound no more, and many seniors will have to contrive a new means of escaping the homework drudgery.

Perhaps the greatest problem for seniors at this time of the year is not the schoolwork, but the apprehensive awaiting of notification of college acceptance or rejection. A few far-sighted students applied to colleges under the early-decision plan, and thus avoided the spring anxiety. But cheer up, all you mail-watchers, for spring vacation is just around the corner!

Around The School

The Western Kentucky State College choir, directed by Dr. Pauly, will present a program in the Waggener gym, Wednesday, April 3, 5th period.

Mr. Floyd Edwards from the Louisville Times spoke at a Beta Club program, Tuesday, March 19, during 3rd period about the "Role of the Newspaper in the Community." There was a question-and-answer period after his talk.

The National Foundation for the March of Dimes will stage the annual peanut sale, March 30. Waggener will participate along with the rest of the County and City schools, in this project.

Thanks to Coach Marty Dein and Coach Bill Woodard for the excellent job they did in officiating the senior-junior basketball game.

Honors Around Waggener

Bruce Smith's essay on the Emancipation Proclamation was selected as one of three best in the county.

have been selected for the Echols Scholars program at the University of Virginia. Next year as freshmen at the University they will be exempted from English composition and math. The Echols Scholars program is honorary and is for students with high College Board scores and an outstanding secondary school record.

Linda Lea won the annual Children's Hospital Christmas card design contest.

Alice Almond has been selected for Girls State and Betty Siemens alternate.

Waggener has its first Phi Beta Kappa, Ginny McMichael ('68) who has been elected at Miami University.

Mike Turner and Mike Moore

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

330 S. HUBBARD LANE, LOUISVILLE 7, KY.
 Published semi-monthly for the student and the community.
 CSPA First Place Award 1962
 Columbia Typographical Award 1962

Editor	Rod Larmee
Managing Editor	Sidney Morris
Business Editor	Mike Bell
Business Staff	Leo Durham, Carolgens Wise, Glen Anderson, and Heather Scarlett
Circulation Manager	Calvin Johnson
Sports Staff	Don Lovelace, Warner Maxwell, Chuck Friedman, Dan Gash, John Fish, Chuck Stuchberry, and Bruce Smith
Page Editors	Judy Straub, Susan Rumble, Helen Kuhn, Diane Carr, Rytiva Clark, and Mike Turner
Reporting Staff	Mike Moore, Martye Armstrong, Robbie Gosman, Curtis Miller, Martynna Curtis, and Nedra Barnett
Features	Becky Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha May, Ben Dee Broida, and Jim Hiji
Photographer	Margaret Hummel
Art	Larry Kelly
Adelair	Katherine Kirwan



Sara Ferris Mary Pat Spencer Jerry Jagers Frank Thomas

Waggen' Wheels . . .

Seniors Voice Opinions On Vaudeville Outcome

by Claudia Roberts and Becky Arnold

Spring has sprung, and, due to overexertion, so have the mechanisms of everyone who has been concerned with the Vaudeville. The long, tedious rehearsals mingled with fun and frolic have finally reached the climax, for this evening is opening night! What has been (or will be) the highlight of the Vaudeville? Breathing the air of excitement known well by performers on and off Broadway, the Waggen' Wheels submit their opinions.

Looking optimistically toward the Vaudeville, Sara Ferris boasts that the "Down on the Farm" act appears to be the highlight in the program. (Incidentally, Sara is a member of this act). "I enjoyed seeing the senior class work as a group (!) in the Vaudeville; and I know it's going to be great," she claims.

Sara is another busy Waggen' Wheel who devotes her spare time to various extracurricular activities as the Pep Club, Latin Club, Co-ed Y, and Vaudeville. Perhaps, during the half-time of a Waggener game you have observed her skillful performance in the Drill Corp, of which she is treasurer. Possessing all this talent, Sara is sure to be bound for Mary Baldwin College next year.

Dramatically inclined, Mary Pat Spencer's name may some-

day be seen in lights; for she is quite interested in working with the Little Colonels, a Louisville acting group. She also receives netting experience at Waggener in the Vaudeville. As vice-president of the Health Career Club and a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society, German Club and Vaudeville Committee, Mary Pat utters no complaints.

Concerning the Vaudeville she states, "I think the most fun is in getting rid of excess animosity by making cuts at the teachers. This is the one time in high school we can get by with it."

Aside from working diligently with the ticket sales, Jerry Jagers will be an MC in act two. Besides this task, he devotes time to the National Honor Society, Beta, Latin, and Key Clubs, and the basketball team. Not only does he look forward to attending Trinity College, but Jerry also anticipates the folk music set with Mako Sato and Kristy Hansen. Could a love have any bearing on this?

Frank Thomas, hardly able to find time for any more activities, is a National Merit Finalist, sports editor for the Lair, president of the Co-Ed Y, and member of the National Honor Society, Thespians, Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, and baseball team. This Vanderbilt bound senior recommends the Vaudeville highly to anyone wishing to "watch Jim High make another fool of himself!" (Again!)

New Seasons Bring New Fads For Students At Waggener

by Carolene Wise

Each season of the year brings unpredictable and changeable fads of conformity to the students of Waggener. Remember a few years ago when the craze for madras and for the "Twist" were in style, or even farther back to "playing the field," "sack dresses," and "pink and black"?

These fads, however, have lived on and are still indispensable: The Big Boy; going to Florida during spring vacation; listening to WAKY; soc-hops; laying new clothes; convertibles; going to UK; and getting your license as soon as you are 16.

The year of '62-'63 has brought with it some usual new fads: knitting; shoes with no socks; sun glasses; the "Big B"—the Bossa Nova; penguin shirts; monograms;

rattled or frosted hair; turtle-neck sweaters worn under blouses; fruit boots and tennis shoes; and cut-offs and sweat shirts.

Although some Waggener teens want to break away from this accustomed conformity, they are only starting new trends which others will follow. Thus new fads appear. Some of these non-conforming happenings are going on a date on a bicycle built for two; boys carrying purses; Jim High's "BOO-HA"; and Perri Kaplan's knee-high boots.

Biology Students Work On Projects With Dissection

by Nedla Barnett

"The Biology II class has had a very interesting year so far," stated Lee Murphy.

"The first of the year was dedicated to research which is now paying off because we're applying what we learned to our dissection," added Cam McMillian.

The fourth period class started on their dissections about two weeks ago. The students have been dissecting rabbits, rats, turtles, bats, cats, and snakes.

"We named our animals because we wanted to know who we were cutting up," said Donna Christian. Some of the names of the following animals were given by their owners: Cam McMillian and Susy Whaley have three snakes: Meadowlark, a cottonmouth; Fang, a rattlesnake; and Junior, a copperhead. Lee Murphy and Tom Jones have a rabbit named Trixie because Trix are for kids. John Lawson has a bat named Oscar and Kirk Morgan's bat is named Bert. A rat named Janice was given the name by Karen Bryson in honor of Mrs. Spear.

The class keeps a notebook along with their dissection. The notebook includes illustrations, comparisons of the animals to man, classifications of the animals, and the dissecting procedure.

The animals that are dissected are purchased from various biological companies. The students skin and tan the hides themselves.

When Pam Isham was asked what she received from dissecting she stated, "I have compared the lower vertebrates (a lamprey) to man and seen the development of the lower forms to the higher. It gives me a better understanding."

Future plans for the Biology class will be field biology.

All the students have a yearly project such as Gary Gerlach's and Skip Harvath's. Gary's is creating a perfect race and Skip's is the effect of radiation from the sun and other atomic sources to the genetics of man.

Ask San Dee

San Dee Searches For Signs Of Spring

by San Dee Broids



Dear San Dee,

Now that the whirling winter winds are slowly drifting away, what are some sure signs of spring? I am

Wanting Warmth

Dear Mr. Warmth, To answer a question that is not quite,

I picked the students I thought would be right.

And asked them how they know that it's spring.

And with their answers maybe they'll bring

A reminder to you that is really clear

Warm weather and vacations truly are near.

The first answer with his face all a gleam,

Said, "Flowers bloom" — that's

Bubber Greene.

Jeanie Collins' reply is all over town.

When spring is here, car tops go down.

George Barrows who notices the golden sun.

Says spring's a time when an homework's done.

Kathy Beard is full of cheer.

She knows graduation day is near.

Bill Kitchen surely has no doubt,

In early spring robins come out.

White oaks start girden rakin',

Tommy Jones says it's time for makin'.

Of course there are other signs of this time,

But often the syllables don't seem to rhyme.

So please excuse the names that are so brief,

When in a hurry, this may be a relief.

Don't hurry too much to be un- aware.

Of the wondrous beauties that took so much care.

To make our world so much prettier today

Look around and be thankful without delay.

April Brings Rain, Flowers, Memories Of Great Events

by Leo Durham

With April around the corner, it might be pointed out that this particular month is noteworthy for many important events.

Did you know that April marked the beginning of the American Revolution, the Mexican War, the Civil War, and the entrance of the United States into World War I?

Also, these important events:

April 1—April Fools' Day

April 2, 1792—Establishment of

first U. S. mint

April 3, 1862—Jesse James killed by Robert Ford

April 4, 1815—U. S. flag adopted by Congress

April 6, 1789—George Washington elected first President of U. S.

April 6, 1862—Battle of Sluich

April 9, 1865—General Lee surrendered the Confederate Army to General Grant at Appomattox

April 12, 1861—Bombardment of Fort Sumter, South Carolina

Shop with Friends at
The Little Red House
The Heather Shop
127 N. Sherrin Ave.
TW 5-8700
Waggener charms,
Imported Sweaters, Sportswear

CLASS RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS
PERSONAL CARDS CLUB PINS ACCESSORIES
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
KY. BALFOUR CO.
1533 So. 1st Street
"Official Waggener Jewelers"
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS

The Dunne Press, Inc.
915 EAST KENTUCKY STREET
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

MONEN DRUGS
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Your Family Drug Store
FAST FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
4816 Brownsboro Road
Twinbrook 6-1712

The Most Beautiful Formal In Town

Susan Rumble
Greenup's
838 S. FOURTH
FREE PARKING IN FRONT OF STORE
Open Evenings By Appointment

'I Play By Instinct,' Claims Estelle Winwood

by Carol Menzie and
Charlie Rosenbaum

"The great secret in the stage is to surprise people," declared Broadway actress, Estelle Winwood, speaking at a special Thespian-sponsored meeting after school Friday, March 8. Miss Winwood starred in *Here Today* featured at the Brown.

Miss Winwood covered topics ranging from Shaw and English Repertoire to Strasberg and Modern Method Acting.

"The audience is an instrument—you play on it. When you act, you learn always to know your audience, and you play differently on each audience."

A remarkable eighty years old, Miss Winwood began her career in Liverpool, England, at the age of seventeen. She has acted in many Broadway plays, including *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *The Madwoman of Chailot*, and *Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians*. Recently she appeared in the movie *The Notorious Landlady*, with Jack Lemmon.

Asked whether actors are born or made, Miss Winwood replied, "Some people are born with something inside them that can't be pushed down. They have to act, but I've known others who have made it in twenty or thirty years—with work."

"The great moment in the theatre is when you create something—you create something all your own, and you know you're good. The whole thing about acting is to act. You mustn't be natural, or you're dull, you must learn to be *theatrically* natural," Miss Winwood emphasized.

"How does one learn to act? Technique. If you don't have technique you won't have anything. Never sneer at technique, technique is timing—it's like playing a tune. I play by instinct; I like Tallulah because she knows how to time her laughs."

Of Modern Method Acting, she feels it is "the most awful thing. I don't know what they're doing. It's too full of pauses. There's a lot of nonsense going on today."

Commenting on *Here Today*, Miss Winwood said, "Oh we know it isn't a good play, it was written too long ago. But we do know we can make the audience laugh. Giving the audience a good time is our reward, and after all, if they enjoy themselves, what more can you ask? Too many critics today are intellectuals—they don't acknowledge pure enjoyment."

When asked what parts she likes to play, Miss Winwood smiled, "I don't care what I play, darling—I always ask, 'How much are you going to pay me?'"



Miss Estelle Winwood

The Lead Balloon . . .

Seasonal Cold Bugs Hit Waggener's High

by James High



*Drip, drip, drip, the snow is running.
Raw and red as it can get,
We will blow and we will melt,
'Til we rip our brains apart,
And we'll be worse before we're better
You can bet!*

Of all afflictions that torment mankind, undoubtedly the most irritating and spirit-breaking is the one that plagues high-schoolers during the damp, cooler seasons.

The Asian flu recently hit Louisville, and many claimed to have succumbed to its might. This, I feel, is a joke. Actually it was an outbreak of the adolescent's Chinese Neverleave, the common cold.

Germ Breaks Dates

This hideous germ breaks more dates, cuts more school days, overcomes more tablets (that three out of four doctors recommend, mind you), and keeps more tissue companies in business than any other affliction known to science. Many unscrupulous tissue paper companies are suspected of having huge virus vats and cold germ cultures hidden in their depths to supply cloud-seeders over large cities. Business seems to be booming.

However, the cold germ itself wouldn't be strong enough to destroy the defenses of the human body were it not for the services of the Waggener Nature Boy Squad. A typical "nature boy"

wears only a short-sleeved thin shirt to school (no sissy T-shirts or sweaters for this he-man!) The nature boy, chest fully expanded, struts up and down the halls with the resulting appearance of a puffed-up pigeon during mating season and laughs with a deep animal voice.

Colossus striding the world though he is, he never participates in such group sports as football or basketball, but concentrates on individual things in which he can be the center of attraction, such as dog-lucking and spitting contests.

Ton Bad For Dogs

True, this is harmless enough if you're not a dog or you're standing upwind of him but the thing that distinguishes him as a menace is that he's a fresh air fanatic! Each day he's the one that opens every window in the building. "The colder the better" is the nature boy's motto. The stronger it blows and roars around his eighteen inch neck, the more he enjoys it. Thus we have the real reason for the success of the cold. The nature loving beasts that scorn central heating propagate it!

Oh! By the way, if you've read through this whole thing you'll probably be sniffing and checking by tomorrow. This column has been thoroughly saturated with sneezings.

Misery loves company! Sneer!

Waggener Grads Keep Busy In Many Varied Activities

Jim May '61 is on the Dean's List at U.K.

Joyce Diercks '61 will marry Gerry Eysart in April.

At Hanover, John Burt '60 is going to Oak Ridge Institute along with 16 other students taking atomic and nuclear physics to spend 10 days there using classrooms and laboratories of the Special Training Division. Also, Judy Disborough '60 has been selected as this year's Family Day Co-Chairman. She was recently elected rush chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta and is a member of the Student Council.

Jean Poland '62 is the newly-elected freshman representative to the Judiciary board of the Student Government Association, a member of her dormitory council, and a member of the Canterbury Club at Mary Baldwin College.

Les Snyder '61, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at Wake Forest, is pinned to Mary Frye of Atlanta, Ga.

Among those freshmen pledging second semester are Susan Major, pledging Chi Omega at Indiana University, Chuck Burton and Joe Cunningham pledging Beta Theta Pi at Centre, and Allen Purdy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at U. K.

Congratulations to Mel Borland '60 who plays for Centre College, on having been selected to be on the C. A. C. all-tournament team.

Also pledging at U. K. are the following: David Conley, Mike Webb, and Cooper Mosley, Sigma Chi; Jeff Gilbert, Sigma Nu; Jack Knight, Kappa Alpha; Jeff Points, Kappa Sigma; Terry Sherman, Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Lawrence, who is president of his pledge class; Phil Kappa, Tau; Sally Kraft, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fidele Hindman, Chi Omega.

Volunteer Workers Gather April 15; Camp Needs Aides

If you'd like to work with handicapped children, mark down April 15 (during spring vacation) on your calendar. If you want to coach a Little League ball club, circle the same date.

Or if you want to volunteer as a day-camp aide, or an office worker, or a swimming or crafts instructor, or a driver for blood delivery, or a leader of children's games—keep April 15 in mind.

That's the date that has been set for an orientation class for high school boys and girls, who must be at least 15 by June 1, to learn about the volunteer jobs open to them during the summer months.

The course will be held at the YWCA, Second and Broadway, from 10 a.m. to noon. To attend, just register with Mrs. Ruth Dinning.

The Volunteers' Bureau, which will be conducting the class, wants boys and girls who are serious about sticking to their jobs once they volunteer. The volunteers will be asked to give a day or a half day each week during the summer months—or to work Mondays through Fridays for two or three weeks if they want to be a day-camp aide.

The Bureau will help you pick the volunteer job that seems best suited to your interests. On the day after the orientation class, interviewers will see you at the Volunteers' Bureau, 307 W. Market. And then you'll be all set—for a summer that gives you a kind of satisfaction you don't get from just taking it easy. See Mrs. Dinning now!

**PEP CLUB
PAPER DRIVE
APRIL 4-5**



The Coach Lamp
THE MALL
SHELBYVILLE ROAD, LOUISVILLE 7, KY.
TW 5-1122

Today's Gift—Tomorrow's Treasure

complete selective lines of gifts . . .

for Easter - Mother's Day - Father's Day

your one stop wedding shop . . . showers, announcements, and reception accessories . . . one day service on napkins, matches and stationary . . .

20% saving from now till June on wedding announcements . . . also distinctive gifts for wedding attendants.

Prescription Specialists

ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG CO.

Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue

TW 5-5413 EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 6-8017



Joy Sprules

WRAP DENIM SKIRT
\$7.95

STRAW & LEATHER BAG
\$5.95

The
Best Blouse

—AT—

The New Best

Price \$5.00

With The
Label You
Can Be

Proud of

Dwight Thomas

ST. MATTHEWS

WEBB'S

Drug Store, Inc.

Your Family Pharmacy

Shelbyville Rd. - Hubberd's Ln.

TW 5-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.



WHAT MAKES JOHNNY RUN? Johnny (Koon) is currently chasing after the county hurdling championship.

Runners To Open Season With Triangular Meet

by Chuck Stanberry

Waggener's track team will open the 1963 season on April 5 with a triangular meet against Pleasure Ridge Park and Fern Creek at the Pleasure Ridge track.

Standouts this year should include senior John Koon, a three year letterman who promises to be one of the best hurdlers in the county, and junior Skip Poole, a promising young miler. Poole, also an outstanding cross country runner has already run an excellent 4:46 mile this year. The sprints will be run by juniors Gary McGaughey, Ben Boone, Ted DeMumbrun and Bill Morgan. They should also form a fine half-mile relay team.

This year's team is coached by Mr. Martin Deim and Mr. Edward Monheimer. Mr. Deim handles the distance men and Mr. Monheimer, who is also the cross-country coach, trains the sprinters.

The cindermen have been practicing since the middle of February, and although they have been hampered by the bad weather conditions, they should be in good shape for this year's meets.

Seniors Defeat Juniors; Grawemeyer Is Standout

by Charles Friedman

Senior center Ron Grawemeyer made all the difference as he pumped in 26 points and grabbed almost as many rebounds in guiding the seniors to a 52-41 victory over an outmanned junior squad.

Constantly cashing in on numerous junior floor errors, the seniors handily dominated the game throughout every quarter. The upperclassmen led 11-8 at the end of the first quarter; 24-21 at the half; 39-30 at the third stop; and finally fattened their point margin to eleven points at 52-41.

Seniors Dominate Boards

The battle of the boards was no contest as seniors Ron Grawemeyer, Denny Rodman, John Koon and Bruce Smith had almost complete control of both boards. Strong rebounding was easily the key factor to the senior victory. Poor foul shooting hurt the

junior cause greatly as they collected on only 13 of 27 free throws. While the "youngsters" were having their troubles at the foul line, the seniors were making good on 16 of 20 charity tosses.

Grawemeyer Stars

Hot-handed Ron Grawemeyer, who completely reversed his Senior-Faculty game performance, scored clutch baskets and snared vital rebounds throughout the game. The only other senior to hit in double figures was Chuck Stanberry, who notched 16 points on five field goals.

Reserve Jack Scholl came on strong in the second half to lead the juniors in the scoring column with 14 points. Forward Charlie Tingle tossed in 10 points and Ray Dhue contributed 8 points to the losing junior cause.

The proceeds resulting from the contest were split equally by the junior and senior classes.

Seniors	fg	ft	tp	pf
Clark	0	0	0	1
Dieter	0	1	1	0
Friedman	0	0	0	2
Garth	2	1	5	2
Grawemeyer	9	3	26	4
Harvath	0	0	0	0
Kerchner	0	0	0	1
Kitchen	0	0	0	0
Koon	1	2	4	1
Rodman	1	2	4	1
Smith	0	2	2	3
Stanberry	5	0	10	4
Total	18	16	52	19

Juniors	fg	ft	tp	pf
Combs	1	0	2	5
Dhue	2	4	8	2
Freeman	0	0	0	0
Gatterdam	1	0	2	2
G. George	0	0	0	0
Kibler	0	0	0	0
Loeb	1	1	3	1
McGaughey	0	0	0	1
Portoll	0	2	2	3
Scholl	5	4	14	2
Schuck	0	0	0	0
Tingle	4	3	10	0
Total	14	13	41	16

Hardballers Poised For Tough Season

by Don Lovelace

Having finished their spring conditioning, the baseball players are now out on the field drilling on batting and fielding techniques and practicing fundamentals.

The Waggener baseballers return for the '63 season with all of their lettermen back except Mike Patrick, Don Spangler, and Stan Tucker. Even though most of the boys will be back, the entire right side of the infield and right field will be vacated.

Bill Ransom, Don Lovelace, and Jim Helm head the mound staff. These three boys are often referred to as the "two fastballers and the junk man." All three were starters last year and are ready for their 18 game schedule. Terry Rogers, freshman right-hander has also been working out with the pitchers.

Barney Neal, Jerry Jagers, Jack Jones, Phil Coombs, and Frank Thomas are the infielders returning; and they will be fighting it out among themselves for the infield positions.

Butch Riley and Jamie Kerchner head the outfield prospects, while Bruce Smith, Doug Roderer, and Mike Simpson will prepare the target for their throws to home.

The baseball team has many fine sophomores and freshmen trying out, and these new boys could be seeing a great deal of action during the year.

Waggener's first game is with county arch-rival Seneca on April 4. Also highlighted on the tough schedule are Atherton, Durrett, and Fern Creek.

Commenting on the chances of the season, Coach Vernon Jones said, "I think we'll have a good season if we have a sharp third, second, and shortstop combination."

Sports Shorts

State Champion Contest Winner Announced



by Bruce Smith

With the failure of his prediction to knock out Doug Jones in the fifth round, it seems that Cassius Clay, the "Louisville Lip," has been buttoned up for a while. Whether this is good or bad is debatable; but while Cassius was expounding on his own virtues, the crowds were flocking to see him fight. If Cassius should shut down for too long, boxing would lose the most popular and profitable drawing card since the days of Rocky Marciano. Clay has elevated boxing from the level of gangsters and gamblers to a proper medium of entertainment through a quality many sports of today are losing—personality.

The heartiest congratulations of the entire staff and school go to Seneca's fine basketball team who defeated Lexington Dunbar 72-66 for the State Basketball Championship. The Redskins' superior play paid tribute

to the quality of basketball played in the state of Kentucky and retained the championship for the seventh region for the third straight year.

The staff would like to congratulate Janis Stevens whose foresight and basketball knowledge won her the first prize of a sweater in the Pick-the-State-Winner contest. Others who came within two points of the exact score were Joe Bucher and Ruth Hastings.

Last week both the tennis and golf teams held try-outs with a large number of hopefuls in attendance. These sports are two in which Waggener participates exceptionally well, but which do not receive the support they deserve. Better support of these teams would bring some of Waggener's athletes into the spotlight they richly deserve.

BAUER'S CANDY SINCE 1889

Full Line of Easter Candies

NEW LOCATION

3926 Frankfort Ave. TW 7-2483

St. Matthews Feed and Seed

Garden and Lawn Supplies

TW 6-4473

225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

Pick Up At Home or School

Safety Regulations Taught

A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL

Individual Instructions

311 So. 6th Street

For Information Call 587-8798

Meeting the Gang at . . .



10 LOCATIONS

Art and Science Supplies

Paints, Paper, Cardboard

FUN FAIR

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza



Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

P
the FASHION
S
T

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS

3919 Frankfort Avenue TW 6-1764

4818 BROWNSBORO RD. 129 ST. MATTHEWS AVE.

5907 SHELBYVILLE RD.

Sanders

CLEANERS

"Beautiful Cleaning"



SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS . . . Leslie Major, Charles Becher, and Rod Schultz explain projects to 8th Graders.

Science Fair Projects Are Widely Diversified

by Leslie Major
 Projects in the junior high division of the Science Fair ranged from a large exhibit of snakes to one on thermometry, from a home-made wet cell to molds of Egyptian lools.

The projects were exhibited in the TV room on the afternoon of March 13, when they were viewed by the judges. That evening they were on display for

the public.

Prizes for the junior high division were announced at 9 p.m. Wednesday night. Rod Schultz won third prize for his exhibit of the effects of several acids on different metals. Second prize went to Charles Becher for his hydrometer and experiments on measuring specific gravity. Leslie Major's shell research and display won first place.

Fourth Period Honor Roll

- JUNIOR HIGH 8th Grade**
- Ellen Ardery, Charles Becher, Beth Becher, Patsy Downing, Betty Burgess, Sue Corbin, Karen Conrad, Sandy Cooper, Jane Crouse, *Marty Fleming, Marty Goldstein,
- Bill Gray, Diane Guth, Charles Henry, Diana Huffman, Leslie Major, Janice McGowan, Gwen Ovesen, Arnie Richardson, *Sheery Scott, Dabir Stark, Susan Strömeler, Mary Lou Taylor, Betty Thomas, Doug Townsend, Bernice Vull, Richard Whitworth, Fran Zolner
- 7th Grade**
- Kim Adams, Linda Aldridge, Karen Balf, Jane Bennett, Larry Bennett, *Richard Poir, Donal Bond, Diane Berneman, Janice Broadwater, Carole Cassio, Mike Carter,
- Charlotte Clark, Bob Crouse, Mary Jane Durham, Dale Garth, Sandy

- Greene, Suzie Guss, Gail Harris, Mary B. Harris, Cynthia Hestam, *Roger Hoffmann, Lynn Joseph, John Kendt, Nancy Kille,
- Andrew McDonald, Martha Odham, Sarah Owen, *Karon Parsons, Channing Pelt, *Susan Porter, *Mark Riddle, Kim Scott, *James Shanny, *Lynn Webster, *Dance Weiden.

Junior High Staff

Editor-in-chief Leslie Major
 Assistant Editor, Martha Cohen
 News Editor, Cynthia Huffman
 Feature Editor Bill Creason
 Distribution Managers Marty Berg and Lynn Joseph
 Advisers Miss Irene Durham and Mr. James Gregg

12 SCHOOL DAYS
 UNTIL SPRING
 VACATION

BANK OF LOUISVILLE

St. Matthews Branch

3½% on Regular Savings
 4% on One Year

Certificates of Deposit

Core News

8D—Mike Ricketts, Mike Tolbert, and Susan Loeser are the authors of the three best plays written by Miss Durham's core class.

8K—Ben Hollie of Mr. Watkins core class went sledging Jan. 25 and broke his leg. After spending a month in the hospital, he is now at home. He had to withdraw from Waggener for the rest of this year, but he has a private tutor at home.

7A—Mrs. Jenkins' morning core class is beginning a study of Africa.

7B—Mrs. Jenkins' afternoon core class is writing research papers on individually chosen subjects to be completed before spring vacation.

7E—is currently studying poetry. They have also organized their team and cheerleaders for the junior high homeroom tournament.

7H—recently began a study of Latin America with special reports being given.

7K—is making a special display in connection with Kentucky history. Special reports and many illustrations from a History of Louisville published by the Courier Journal are being presented. All core classes are invited to see the display in Mrs. Ridge-way's class.

Don't Miss The
 Thrills, Spills, and Action
 of
 Tonight's VAUDEVILLE

8F Has Informative Program Concerning World War II

by Star Keat
 Miss Wells' 8F core class had a very interesting report on World War II and the 30's. They illustrated it by making a gigantic book with pictures of people and their opinions of this period.

In the report a boy went to his attic to look for a book on World War II. He found the book and fell asleep reading it. When he woke up, he looked at the pages. Students represented pages

in the book and gave him reports on World War II and the 30's.

The performers in the program were Brenda Arnold, David Kerchner, David Littrell, Brent Howell, Jonathan Karl, and Paul Marlowe.

"It really held our interest!" said Dennis Thomas as he discussed the program.

"It was the best report we ever had," remarked Evie McBride.

Jr. High Exceeds Red Cross Goal

Class 7B led the junior high in its recent drive to collect money for the American Red Cross with a \$9 contribution.

The goal of \$84.00, or 10 cents per person, was surpassed by \$8, as the Junior High Red Cross collected \$92.00.

Other classes with high contributions were 7H, \$7.65; 8C, \$6.15; 8H, \$5.75, and 8B, \$5.50.

May Day and Easter nut cups, party hats, and decorations are now being made by the Junior High Red Cross for the Veterans and Children's Hospitals.

Vaudeilles Are In Vogue All Through The School

Miss Wells' morning core class, 8E, presented a vaudeville review for the benefit of Miss Durham's 8C core class.

The review consisted of several light and humorous acts. A melodrama entitled "The Mortgage is Paid" was written by Hudson Talbott, Lawrence Abrams, and Bill Creason. The characters were as follows: Shakey McFiltch, Lawrence Abrams; Dudley Begad,

Hudson Talbott; Nellie Rosebud, Charlotte Tingle; Grandpa Rosebud, Bill Bryant; and the engineer, Wade Swage.

"Gertrude and Irving," starring Laura Reagan and Charlotte Hildebrand, an exhibition of strength by Carroll Moore; and "The Queenston Trio," featuring dancers Libby Eena, Laura Drawdy, and Suzanne Carroccia, were also on the agenda.

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr. Mrs. Konicou

Haberdashers To Gentlewomen

3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949

Ray Langston's
ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY

307 Wallace Avenue
 Louisville 7, Kentucky
 TW 5-2414

**PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
 FREE DELIVERY**

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY
 HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS
 2915 Preston Highway
 Louisville 17, Kentucky MEIrose 6-2556

AAA ROAD SERVICE TW 6-9217

TERRY'S

Tires, Batteries, Accessories, Wobbling, Peeling, Lubrication

**SERVICE
 OPEN 24 HOURS
 3800 Lexington Rd.**

Your "IVY"
 Headquarters
 in THE MALL

**Emory's
 THE MALL**

Ask Your Next Door Neighbor . . .
 We Probably Sold Him His House

**J. ASHBY MILLER CO.
 REALTOR**

Just a Telephone Call Away — TW 5-2471

Fine Portraits

by
**DON ARNOLD
 Studios**

Nancy Wallace
 Waggener Senior

53 Shelbyville Plaza
 Phone: TW 5-7356

Suspension . . .
How and Why
Page 2



Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky.
Thursday, April 11, 1963

Quill and Scroll
Contest Winners
Announced
Page 4

Vol. 8, No. 13

28 Cents

Student Council Elections To Be Held April 26



Ann Marshall Myrta Warren Rick Mitchell Brian Casey Craig Douglas Betty Jo Dixon Rod Henderson Bill Stiglitz Jo Armstrong Gail Hinrichs

Survey of Ten Candidates Reveals Qualifications for Council Posts

by Helen Kuhn and Heather Scarlett

Each Student Council election has its unique quality and this year's is no exception. For the first time more girls are running for president than boys. The junior nominees Ann L. Marshall, Myrta Warren, and Rick Mitchell are all members of the National Honor Society.

Ann has been active in the Student Council, debate team, interquest, Youth Speaks, Beta Club, and the Junior Class executive board.

If elected, Ann would like to "maintain the fine traditions that have been established (foreign student program, Homecoming, needy family drive) and to promote new traditions, like the girls' hockey team."

Presidential Plans

Myrta has been a member of the Student Council, Youth Speaks, Pep Club, Beta Club and the Latin Club.

"I would like to continue the foreign student program and to have a Homecoming Weekend next year. I want the Waggener student to feel free to come to the Student Council with any problem or suggestions for improving the school."

Two-Year Member

Rick has served the council for two years. He is in the Beta Club, the *Lair* staff, the Latin Club and the Pep Club. In his second year of varsity basketball he was on the 1963 All-District Tournament team and received AD-County honorable mention.

"I feel the Student Council should be involved prominently in school affairs, through greater unity, a well-informed student body, and active representatives."

Brian Casey, a sophomore, has

been nominated for the vice-presidency. He is in the Beta Club, *Lair* staff, track team, and was a manager of the football team. This year he helped with the "March of Dimes."

"I can offer Waggener students only one thing—my best and sincerest efforts to improve Waggener High School," stated Brian when asked about his campaign platform.

Sophomores Nominated

Another candidate for the vice presidency is Craig Douglas, also a sophomore. He is a member of the executive board, Latin Club, Pep Club, and Student Council. Craig also played on the J.V. basketball team.

Questioned about his campaign platform, Craig states, "I favor more new student participation activities such as the Homecoming and girls' hockey team to stimulate interest in future and present Council projects."

Betty Jo Dixon, a member of the junior class executive board and treasurer of the Pep Club, is running for treasurer. She is a member of the French Club and Student Council.

Acts As Anchor

Betty Jo believes that "The Student Council is the voice of the student body and as such should be an anchor to pull the classes together in one school unit."

Rod Henderson, candidate for treasurer, served this year as a Student Council representative. He did volunteer work this summer at Norton Infirmary.

If elected treasurer, Rod says "I will try my utmost to make Waggener High a better school not only from the student body's point of view, but also from a visitor's opinion."

The third nominee for treasurer

is junior Bill Stiglitz who has served on the Student Council for three years. He also is a member of the Key Club, Latin Club, and treasurer of his church youth group.

Wants New Methods

Stating his campaign platform Bill says, "I hope as treasurer to once again promote the foreign student and needy family drives, and introduce new methods for raising money for these drives, besides individual collections."

Jo Armstrong and Gail Hinrichs are the nominees for secretary. Gail is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and French Club.

Secretarial Qualities

"If I am elected secretary of the Student Council, I will perform the duties of that office to the best of my ability. I realize that this job requires a great deal of time and energy, and I feel that I can accept the responsibility. I also promise to make the minutes as interesting as possible," commented Gail.

Jo has been a member of the Council for three years and is a member of the Pep Club. She tutors at the Market Street Neighborhood House.

"I hope to help make the Student Council of 1963-1964 the most active of any yet, and in this way, better Waggener's reputation in other school," Jo states.

Lucie Ling to Head Staff of 1963 *Lair*

Now that the copy is in for the '63 *Lair*, plans are being made for the '64 edition. Lucie Ling will be the editor. She will be assisted by Diane Giannini, managing editor, and Sara Cattell, business manager.

Other staff positions have been appointed: Jayne Riddle, copy editor; Reed Silliman, treasurer; Ricky Mitchell, sports editor; Linda McMurtrie, student life editor; Jim Willard and Harriet Thompson, senior editors; Paula Graef, advertisement; Skip Poole, photographer; Ned Lawrence, art.

Marcia Nightingale and Alan Theobald, organizations editors; Greg Allright, academics; Jim Toenes, assistant treasurer; Vicky Broeland, assistant business editor; Jennifer Frantz, assistant copy editor; Brian Casey, assistant sports editor.

Students To Cast Ballots In County Voting Machines

County voting machines are to be used in this year's election of Student Council officers, Friday, April 26, according to plans announced by Don Lovelace, president.

At the March meeting of the Council, these nominations were made: Ann Marshall, Ricky Mitchell, and Myrta Warren for president; Brian Casey and Craig Douglas for vice-president; Jo Armstrong and Gail Hinrichs for secretary; and Betty Jo Dixon, Rod Henderson, and Bill Stiglitz for treasurer.

On Thursday, April 25, all students except seniors and seventh graders will attend assemblies to hear campaign speeches of the

candidates.

"Voting will be done in the gym. Students will come by English classes throughout the day," according to Miss Ann Crockett, sponsor.

The campaigns will begin officially on Monday, April 22, following spring vacation.

"The caliber of each nominee is tremendous. This is undoubtedly the best state we have ever had," said Don Lovelace, president.

During a meeting of senior Council members about six weeks ago, a slate of nominees was drawn up. These were presented to the entire Council and were accepted with two additions.

Varsity Debate Team Captures Honors in State Tournament

Waggener's varsity debate team won second prize among the forty-two schools in the State High School Debate Tournament held at the University of Kentucky last weekend.

This newest trophy brings to four the awards won in team competition during the past three weeks. At the regional festival Friday, March 23, Waggener, Atherton, St. Xavier, and Seneca qualified to compete in the State tournament.

In the run-offs of the Louisville Forensic League last month, the team became runner-up to Seneca. Then it won first place in the L. F. L. Tourney, Saturday, March 30, which included all area

schools.

Rate With College

"I am extremely proud of these debaters and the progress they have made this year," stated Mrs. Katherine Hendrix, debate sponsor. "Several judges have told them that they are comparable to college debaters they have heard."

Mike Turner and Stan Dulin debate for the affirmative side and Ann Marshall and Calvin Johnson for the negative.

"One of the most invaluable experiences of my high school life has been debating. It has trained me to read comprehensively, develop sound arguments, and express my ideas extemporaneously," commented Calvin Johnson.



Lucie Ling Sara Cattell Diane Giannini



GREAT DEBATES . . . Waggener debaters who made the state finals, left to right: Mike Turner, Stan Dulin, Ann Marshall, and Calvin Johnson, extend congratulations to each other.

What Causes Student Suspension? Cutting, Smoking, Disobedience Cited

What is suspension? What dictates suspension? How and why is it administered? What are its results? Too few Waggener students know the answers to these questions.

A few years ago the office adopted the policy of giving students a warning the first time they were caught smoking. This worked out well until Mr. Duncan came upon two students standing in the hall calmly puffing on cigarettes. Shocked, Mr. Duncan asked them what they were doing. The students replied that since there was no real penalty they were in no danger in their action.

It is this attitude toward school policy that often results in a student being suspended. Suspension is not funny no matter how humorous the situation surrounding it may be. In fact, next to expulsion, suspension is the most severe punishment the office can administer.

Suspension should not be confused with expulsion. A suspended student is allowed to return to school at the termination of his suspension but an expelled student cannot return to the school from which he was expelled or to any other public school in that district. A student has never been expelled from Waggener but there have been two cases where a suspended student, by mutual agreement, has not returned.

The office has the power to suspend a student for a maximum of three days or for a severe offense a student may be suspended for one day, allowed to return for a day, then

CLASS ADMISSION SLIP

Date: April 3 1963

Name: John P. DeLoach

Time: 9:00 A.M. P.M. Entrance: 1 No. of Days: 3

Who was with: Carl J. Duncan (T) A.M. P.M. No. of Tickets: _____

Signature: _____

Principal: _____

UNEXCUSED UNEXCUSED

suspended for three more days. In no case can the office suspend a student for six days.

Most suspensions from Waggener can be classified in three categories: cutting school or classes; smoking in school; and direct disobedience of school policies or rules which include being in the student parking lot without a note, leaving your tray on the lunchroom tables, gambling in the restrooms, etc.

Some offenses seem minor when compared to the penalty received for committing them. It was not a crime to run out and get a book from your car until people started taking advantage of this privilege. For the last few months the office has been plagued with telephone calls from people saying that there is a group of students sitting in a car smoking or that there is a couple sitting in a car. Actions like these have made it necessary for the office to make being in the parking lot without a note punishable by suspension.

The office attempts to maintain a policy of fairness. To help in doing this a record is kept of each student who has been sent to the office for disciplinary purposes. Usually the office has no alternative but to suspend a student who commits a serious offense, but, in some cases where the student is of high character, has an excellent record, and where the offense is not too severe, the student is not suspended.

The results of a suspension are what make it so serious. When suspended, a student loses all credit for the days he misses. A single day suspension at the last of a six weeks could cause a student to fail several subjects. Also, the office has the authority to send a notice of a suspension to a college where a student is applying or has been accepted.

A notice such as this could determine whether or not a person gets into a college. Another important point is that the National Honor Society selecting board checks each candidate's record. Being suspended is a serious matter and the results can be grave, but, with a little effort on the part of the student, such a situation can be avoided.

Around 'n' About Waggener

The second Youth Speaks Quiz Bowl will hold its first preliminary play-off April 20. The four finalists to compete from Waggener will be Robert Samuel, Jonathan Kesselman, Suzy Boswell, and John Todd.

Sue Reim, H.K., was left off last period's Honor Roll.

Betsy Garth won an honorary Rector Scholarship to DePauw. He also received a Founder Scholarship to Vanderbilt.

Martha Briman, Jack Scholl, and John Becher placed first, second, and third respectively in the Regional Science Fair held March 30 at St. X.

Richard Gott, John Wreter, Richard Scott, and John Wendelken, four outstanding science students, attended Fort Knox on March 22 and 23 for a special science seminar.

The Waggener chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely, participated in the fourth annual Jefferson County Music Festival. The program included a 3,500 voice chorus and 200 instrumentalists. Ten thousand attended and praised it highly.

The 48 member chorus will tour central Kentucky on April 15th and 16th. Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Clay Murphey, Mrs. Jack Gardner, and Mr. Ben Averitt will chaperon the group.

This year's Senior Vaudeville grossed about \$1,200 and will net about \$1,000.

Bruce Smith appeared on an informative Air Force ROTC television program last Saturday.

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor

Now that the baseball season

is underway, and our team is ranked among the top ball clubs in the state, I thought that a baseball interview might be in order.

Accordingly, I arranged with Coach Vernon Jones an interview with one of his star players, Shorty Cleathips. Coach Jones informed me that although Shorty hasn't done too well at baseball in the past, he seems to have at last caught on to the game, and promises to be a fine "utility man" this year.



I learned that in previous

years Shorty has had minor roles on the roster, playing "left out" two years ago, and last year alternating between backup, home plate, and umpire. This year, however, things look better for Shorty, who has hopes of playing second base.

When asked what position he would most like to play if he had his choice, Shorty replied, "I would like to pitch, but I wouldn't feel secure throwing the ball back and forth with an animal like Bruce 'Ox' Smith. One good point, though... I am sure that I could throw better than those clowns Lovelace and Ransom."

It looks as though Shorty's confidence in him-

self far outshines his actual ability. During my brief interview with him, Shorty not only felt that he "would start every game" but also bragged that he "will have the highest batting average on the team by the end of the season." Shorty will have to come a long way to fulfill this boast, for he currently sports a .009 average (lowest on the team) from a foul tip which he bounced off an opposing third baseman's head.

Before he left the dressing room for practice, carry-

ing all the bats and bases, (as Coach Jones said, Shorty is a utility man this year) I managed to ask him what he thought of Cassius Clay and his way with words.

I received the following answer concerning the boxer:

"Cassius Clay thinks that he is cool, but when I'm around he'll look like a fool!"

Shorty, following Clay's example further, also ventured a season prediction:

"I feel that the Cats are really fine. We'll always be ahead at the end of a year, but should the other team start to win, John will go out, and I'll go in."

Desire, Drive, Determination Traits Needed For President



Soon Student Council elections will again be in full swing with posters, verbal politicking and final speeches. Student Council Campaign Week is always nerve-racking for the candidates, but it is a great deal of fun for everyone.

Don Lovelace

But more important than the light side of the campaign is the seriousness that the election represents. Last year for the first time all candidates spoke from a serious

standpoint about their ideas for a better program. Everyone felt the air of sincerity in the program, and this carried a real seriousness into the election.

As president of the Student Council for 1962-63, I feel this year's nominees are exceptionally capable. I feel every candidate has the current characteristics for a successful Student Council, this being desire, drive, and determination.

When election time comes around, exercise your privilege to vote as school voters. A good Student Council makes for a better school, so elect your officers with a serious and concerned viewpoint.

Letters To The Editor

President Says Thanks

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Class of 1963 I would like to thank sincerely everyone who was associated with our vaudeville, "Reflections in Music."

I would also like to thank our Property, Make-up, Program, Costume, Publicity, Ticket, Usheer, Concession, Lighting and Sound, and Scenery committees who made this production possible. Special thanks should go to our sponsors: Mr. Joshua Cummins, Mrs. Juanita Guess, and Mrs. Gertrude Weller; and our directors, Barbara Derr, Pam Isham, and Susan Rumble.

Over 100 seniors were in the cast and another 100 took part in producing our vaudeville. Many hours of dedicated preparations were devoted by these people to make our production a success. Again I thank them for a wonderful vaudeville.

Harry Geisberg, President
Class of '63

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

330 E. HUBBARD LANE LOUISVILLE 7, KY.
Published semi-monthly for the students and the community.
CSFA First Place Award 1962 Gallup Award 1962
Columbia Typographical Award 1962

STAFF

- Editor: Rod Larmee
- Managing Editor: Sidney Meach
- Business Editor: Mike Bell
- Business Staff: Leo Durham, Carlgene Wise, Glen Anderson, and Heather Scarlett
- Circulation Manager: Calvin Johnson
- Sports Editor: Bruce Smith
- Sports Staff: Don Lovelace, Warner Maxwell, Chuck Friedmann, Don Gorb, John Felt, and Chuck Stanberry
- Page Editors: Judy Strubbs, Susan Rumble, Helen Kuhn, Diane Carr, Sylvia Clark, and Mike Turner
- Reporting Staff: Mike Moore, Marjorie Armstrong, Barbara Gorman, Carla Miller, Marilyn Curtis, and Nedra Barnett
- Features: Becky Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha May, Sue Dee Brooks, and Jim High
- Photographer: Margaret Hummel
- Art: Larry Kelly
- Advisor: Katherine Kirwan

The Lead Balloon . . .



School Drudgery Is Nothing Compared to Morning Agony Suffered By W.H.S. Students

by J. Tandy High

Few people realize the sheer misery that Waggener upperclassmen go through trying to make their way to school each day. As a result, in an effort to gain public support for our HELP STAMP OUT MONDAY MORNING CAMPAIGN (not to mention the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Campaigns), I present a synopsis of the events that eat away at a student's soul each day.

Let's start our "travelogue" in the ways of "ecstasy" the night before. Most students are burning the midnight oil, usually in the pursuit of "good", such as deep study of physics or the migratory habits of the Rootenostootan Laverdack (common nesting places include park hills, back roads and local parking lots, attests Mike Moore, a noted Waggener authority on such matters).

A Rude Awakening

As you can see, after such a difficult brain-taxing evening, a person can hardly wait to rise from blissful slumber.

Comes the dawn, "Oh, Jimikins, it's time to awake and greet the beautiful works of nature," floats melodiously into the bedroom from your mother's warbling lips. About ten minutes later, "James, it's getting late, you simply must

get up." Five minutes later, "Get your body out of that sack!" roars up from the downstairs area.

You crumple to the floor and whimper a bit but resign yourself to your fate. You crawl to the head of the steps, pull yourself to a standing position, and proceed to fall headlung down the steps. Eventually you untangle your battered body and stumble into the bathroom. With a final lunge you crash into the shower stall and pass out.

Dad is a sport

After a time, "Daddy" comes in to wash up, and discovers your naked hulk. Considering himself rather a "sport", he turns on the cold water (which is on the threshold of freezing).

Ah, at last, breakfast! What scrumptious feast has dear mother prepared, so essential to carrying you through the day? Originally, there was a glass of water and dry toast set aside for you, but your pig-like brother and sister have already gobbled it up and you have to be content with a little dogfood that Rover couldn't stomach.

The phone rings. Your ride's mother informs you that "Billy was mutilated in a train wreck last night and can't make it today." You ask her to tell Billy

"to get lost." She informs you that most of poor Billy was lost in the wreck. You slam the phone down and make a break for the door to try to catch the bus.

Halfway across the yard, a neighbor faints and you remember that your pants are still in the closet. The minutes waste away as you "save time" by pulling them on over your muddy shoes. You find that they are on backwards. You consider chewing on a moth-ball but make adequate corrections in another five minutes. Finally, you race for the bus stop.

Safe and Sound

Up ahead, you see the bus pulling away from the stop. Just as it reaches 20 miles per hour, you find the burst of speed necessary to make it.

At last! You are safe and sound on your way to school. The bus pulls into the Eastern High School parking lot at 8 a.m. After disembarking, you spend two hours walking and hitch-hiking to Waggener.

But the reward is well worth it! You're just in time for a pop semester test in Analytic Calculus and a delicious school lunch.

The means have justified the end.

Sixth Period Senior Circus Is Performed Amid Utter Chaos And Sheer Madness

by Mike Moore

During the sixth period of study a magical transformation occurs in the halls of Waggener High. Certain privileged seniors come bounding out of class and get running down the hall generally making a nuisance out of themselves. They are joy personified.

Other seniors, not as privileged, are seen making faces at the aforementioned bounders. These faces are returned with an all-encompassing "aren't you jealous?" look.

Gradually the performers trickle out onto the macadam arena similarly known as the student parking lot. Mass chaos and individual madness reign supreme.

Mystically small white cylinders of paper and tobacco appear out of nowhere and are rapidly consumed by the performers in the arena.

Lays Rubber

The performers are soon departing after their performances. With the squeal of rattling tires on hot asphalt and a good deal of superfluous smoke, the automobiles hurriedly depart to home, work, or various sitting places.

The orphans of unaccounted

ones" with no rides, soon disappear into the dim recesses of the remaining notes. Here, in the remaining pull of self-content, various bull sessions are in progress ranging in subject material from the highest philosophic ideals of man to his most basic desire. Generally, all is quiet in the arena.

"Mad Monkey"

In a while those people who have to be at school start returning in small groups from various feeding places. Occasionally they return bearing tales of horror.

Stories abound of a "mad monkey" who lures fair young maidens and ignorant young men into his automobile and takes them for hair-raising rides through the

countryside. He is a most fearful creature when angered. Beware!

Daily Circus

Occasionally a band of pixies descends on the arena causing much mischief. Once they raised the aerials of all the cars in the arena to their full height. It looked as if the fleet were in. These pixies and other performers in the sixth period circus make every day an exciting challenge.

Back within the sember gray walls of dear ol' Mayme S, the studious horde lies dormant. Very soon, however, the lull will become a storm which will rival in magnitude that of Ringling Brothers.

And so another school day has come and gone.



A BEEFY SUBJECT . . . Forrest Heintz and Frank Weas demonstrate the preparation of meals to the Home Economics classes.

Future Homemakers Watch A Real Cut-up in Action

by Diane Carr

Admittedly, unusual things happen around Waggener, but one of the strangest things ever witnessed was the sight of two men wheeling a side of beef down the main hall last week.

Upon investigation it was learned that representatives from the local Kroger stores were giving a demonstration to the home economics classes in connection with their study of meats and their preparation.

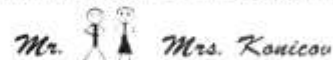
In addition to foods, the home ec course includes units of concentrated study in management of time, money, and energy, interior decorating, teenage relationships,

and home nursing. Sewing constitutes an important part of the program. An annual spring style show for the P.T.A. affords an opportunity to model the skirts, blouses, suits, and sports clothes made during the year.

Miss Yvonne Bishop and Mrs. Helen Rouse teach about 130 girls in grades 9-12 who elect to take the course, plus girls in the eighth grade whose the course is required.

Miss Bishop feels that home economics is a practical course which can be as academic as wanted, and can be geared to individual tastes (perhaps more than other classes).

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS



Haberdashery To Gentlewomen

3702 LEXINGTON RD.

TEL. 893-0949

Even Juniors Eat At

MARIO'S RESTAURANT

PIZZA SPECIALISTS

ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS

SANDWICHES

STEAKS

CHICKEN

SEAFOOD



Even Student Council candidates Ann Marshall, Myrta Warren, and Ricky Mitchell like spaghetti.

Banquet Room Available

St. Matthews - 895-0509

Okolona 969-3266

The Dunne Press, Inc.

915 EAST KENTUCKY STREET

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Ray Langston's

ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY



307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

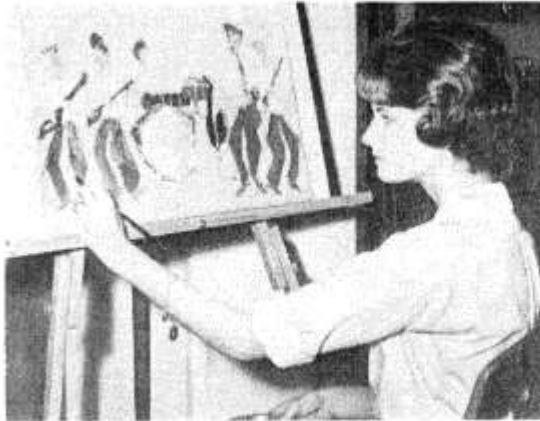
FREE DELIVERY

Special Rates For That Special Date

FIELDS' HAIR FASHION SALON

315 Wallace Court
(Back of Wallace Center)

897-2726



ART IS LONG . . . Sandi Oswald adds the finishing touches to her painting. The Sultans, which won 3rd place in an art show.

Quill And Scroll Contest Winners Picked From 400 Creative Entries

The 400 original entries in the Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Contest have been judged to produce the top pieces of writing.

There were three divisions in the contest: junior high, intermediate, and senior high. These divisions were divided into three sections: short story, poetry, and essay. Three winners were picked from each of these sections.

Senior high short story winners were Lynn Drawdy, "Awakening," Joan McCarry, "My Friend," Marjell Penna, "Starlings in the Stucco."

First place in senior poetry was Martha Brimm, "The Pueblo." Also chosen were Susan Rumble, "Metamorphosis," Jim Carroll, "Daylions."

In senior high essays, Mike

Webster's "Eric Storm" was first; Alice Almond's "Turnabout" was second; and Sally Ezer's "A Letter" was third.

In the intermediate division, short story winners were Deborah Huffman, "The Arkansas Traveler," Fred Torstrik, "Out on a Limb," Sally Lambert, "Two Weeks—An Eternity."

Tops in poetry were Lynn Staley, "Glass House," Gayle Perry, "Submission," Judy Koon, "Why."

Judged best in essays were Judy Koon, "An Unsung Hero," Beverly Johnson, "Life and a River — A Purpose Fulfilled," Doug Orman, "Control."

The junior high short story division found its winners to be Carol Murat, "To Kill a Friend,"

Suzie Givan, "The Passage of Hate," John Chippell, "Toby." Poetry was won by Sarah Olsen, "Wonder Why," Phillip High, "A Pebble," Susan Wright, "A Tear."

Chosen from the essays were Cynthia Huffman, "A Victory," Laura Drawdy, "Darkness Before Dawn," and Diana Huffman, "I Liked His Face."

The first place winners in each section will be awarded a subscription to the **Chit-Chat**. Second and third place winners will receive a copy of the '63 **Introspect**. All winning pieces will be published in the forthcoming **Introspect**.

Writing is still being accepted for the literary magazine, which will come out April 29.

Sandi Oswald Takes Honors In Many State Art Shows

by Robbie Gossman
Sandi Oswald has always loved to paint, and now as a senior here at Waggener her efforts and study may be paying off.

At this time Sandi has one-painting on display in Byek's downtown store. Entitled "Houses in the Sea," it received an honorable mention in the student division. This show is open to the public through May 4.

Honors Galore

Other honors have been coming Sandi's way, such as a 3rd place in the Gardiner Lane Shopping Center Art Show with a picture called "The Sultans" that depicts

a scene often witnessed by Waggener students. Also she was chosen to represent Waggener at the State Woman's Club Art Contest at Paducah.

Father Paints, Too

Sandi has been taking art for two years from Miss Merkleley. Although she feels that the class has helped her, she highly values the teaching of her father who also paints as a hobby.

At 17, Sandi says that she has been interested in art almost as long as she can remember. She hopes to attend the Louisville Art Center next year and may become an elementary art teacher.

Three Years Ago

Looking Backward . . .

"Handy Man" was the top tune at Waggener.

Becky Sprowles and Leon Newman were 8th grade personality favorites.

Gayle Reichmuth was elected basketball queen.

Sarah Nutting was the only girl in a mechanical drawing class.

Waggener Moms were making and selling madras cummerbunds.

introspect coming
April 29
BUY YOUR COPY!

TOP QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS FOR INDEPENDENT MARKETERS

SAFETY IS YOUR BUSINESS
Louisville Refining Company

AAA ROAD SERVICE TW 6-9227

TERRY'S

Tires Batteries Accessories Tinting Polishing Lubrication

SERVICE
OPEN 24 HOURS
3800 Lexington Rd.

WEBB'S
Drug Store, Inc.
Your Family Pharmacy

Shelbyville Rd. - Hotard's Ln.
TW 5-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S

What! Lil' Abner Has Dropped the Price of Yokumburgers To Only 50c On The Curb!

This will bear investigating, as I understand that the price to patrons of the inside restaurant remains at 65c. As a public-spirited member of this community, I shall look into this matter and report further!

LIL' ABNER'S
© UPS
Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant

2345 LEXINGTON RD.
AT GRINSTEAD DR.

LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S

Fine Portraits
by
DON ARNOLD
Studios

53 Shelbyville Plaza
Phone: TW 5-7396
Waggener Senior

FLEISCHER'S

Spring Enchantment . . .

you provide prince charming and we'll do the rest . . . shown, from our exquisite collection, the white flocked nylon formal for sizes 5 to 15 . . . \$24.95 . . . other delightful formals to \$39.95

SHOP DOWNTOWN TO 5:30
THE MALL EVERY NIGHT TO 9 P.M.

Loud Mouse

Thespians To Play April 26

The New York Times called it "funny, charming, perspicacious." "Upstairs farce," said the Saturday Review. It's **The Mouse That Roared**, to be presented by the Waggener Thespian Troupe on Friday, April 26, in the gym.

The play, based on a book by Leonard Wibberly, is the story of a small European country that declares war on the United States for the specific purpose of losing in order to collect foreign aid. Things become complicated, however, when the scheme backfires and the diminutive dominion wins.

In the leading roles are Bryan Harrison as Tully Bascom and Barbara Beamble as Gloriana the Twelfth.

Their supporting cast consists of the following: Claudia Roberts,

Martha May, Margo Tabler, Susie French, Cam Williams, Mike Turner, Buddy Edwards, Sue Taylor, Becky Sprowles, Debbie Huffman.

Bud Fischer, Lynell McCammon, Brent Willage, Terry Parsons, Hume Morris, Rod Marshall, Ann Marshall, Priscilla Harrison, Steve Johnson, Marty Speer, Mike Webster, Stan Dulin, Mitchell Ash, Bruce Krohmer, Jim Denton and Steve Helm.

John Fish, Thespian president, is directing the play. Mr. Vernon O'Dell, Mrs. Ethel Kurtz, Mr. Ben Averitt, and Mrs. Margarite Sather are acting as the sponsors of the play.

Tickets will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Alumni Rate Tops In College Social, Academic Pursuits

Waggener alumni are excelling academically as well as socially in college. The following are on the Dean's List: **Richard Howington** ('62), Wake Forest University; **Mel Borland** ('60), Elliott Newbuser ('60), Joyce Shewmaker ('60), **Ronnie Ali** ('60), **Joe Cunningham** ('62), Centre; **Paula Givan** ('62), University of Chicago; **Ginny McMichael** ('60), **Gayle Reichsmuth** ('60), **Betty Talbott** ('62), Miami University; **Bonnie Jean Meyer** ('61), **Bryan Pfingst** ('61), **Christine Rust** ('60), **Marcella Blakeslee** ('61), **Todd Gardner** ('60), **Penny Kesselman** ('62), **Nick Lamkin** ('60), **Darlene Burnett** ('62), U. of L.; and **Sally Keisall** ('62) University of Cincinnati.

Congratulations to **Sue Rommel** ('62) and **Richard Bone** who were married March 2.

Al Young ('60) played the leading role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" recently at Western.

Chuck Armstrong ('60), is the national chairman of the quadrennial Purdue Muck Political Convention. He is also president of Phi Gamma Delta and a member of the engineer's scholastic honorary, Tau Beta Pi.

Susan Simpson ('62), is pledging Kappa Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt.

All alumni who are home for their spring vacations are invited to stop by the Chit-Chat room and let us know of any news they might have.



Waggen' Wheels

Seniors Eagerly Anticipate Freedom Of Spring Vacation

by **Becky Arnold** and **Claudia Roberts**.

"Fall on thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," will reward us only from Lord Byron, but also from many beach-basking-bound seniors. However, while some of these sun worshippers carry on their ceremonies in Florida, a number of Waggenerites will be occupied with vacation activities on the local scene.

"Due to financial difficulties, I'm not going to Florida," moans **Bob Hardy**. Bob has some interesting plans for the vacation, however. While resting from such activities as the Beta Club, German Club, and the Student Council, "Hot-Rod" Hardy will work on his 1935 Ford to "get it running for the drag strip." This Key Club secretary will study pre-med at I. U. Wouldn't it be funny if he mixed up the cardiac with the carburetor?

Played Summer Stock

Talented **Barbara Shenson**, a conscientious member of the N. H. S. Beta Club, Thespians (vice-president), French Club, Lair staff, Quill and Scroll, and World Affairs Seminar played summer stock in Danville's Pioneer Playhouse last year. This fall, however, her hopes are toward Barnard College. Although a baby-sitting job awaits Barbara over the holidays, she says, "I may be

going to Chicago immediately after spring vacation!"

Since the majority of the students selected for Waggen' Wheels were found to have occupied most of their time with intense study and numerous activities, it was a welcomed change to interview **Hill Clark**. Sleeping is his favorite pastime when he is not involved in the National Honor Society, Key Club, Pep Club, or homework.

Ohio-State Bound

As to be expected, Hill's comment concerning his plans for this coming week is, "I think I'll do a little sleeping!" Perhaps, he is just resting up for his future plans of becoming an aeronautical and astronautical engineer. Surely his studying in this field at Ohio State University will prevent his sleeping!

Another exciting vacation is in store for **Donna Christian**, who regretfully admits "I've got to clean up my room and catch up on the homework I should be doing now!" A future Eastern State student, Donna participates whole-heartily in the organizations of which she is a member. Acting as secretary to the Drill Corps and representative of the Drill Corps to the Pep Club, she found directing the Senior play hard and exciting work.

Parking Permits Necessary Next Fall For Student Lot

Parking permits will almost certainly be issued next year for cars to be parked in the student lot in order to maintain safety rules, according to Assistant Principal Arthur Draut.

Although most students park their cars within the guide lines, a few park in two spaces, at the ends of lanes, or near fire hydrants.

Numbered parking tags will enable the office to discuss the rules with the individual offenders without disturbing the entire school. Habitual violators will lose parking privileges.

Parents who use the student lot to pick up people cause much of the congestion in the morning and afternoon. The office hopes that parents will allow the students to use the lot exclusively.

More convenient parking spaces may be reserved for seniors if difficulties can be ironed out.

The administration would welcome any suggestions to improve the situation next year, when even more students will be driving. Their intention is to make the student lot safer and easier to use, not to inconvenience the students.

'Get Out And Do Nothing' Feeling Conquers Hard-Workers In Spring

by **Susan Rumble**

*The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn,
The clock's at 8:30,
The school flag's unfurled,
The lark's on the wing,
The cat's on the horn,
The bookstore is bustle,
All's right with the world.*

Surely you remember Joe Blow? He is the poor comrade who had Schlumpitis in an earlier issue, and recovered only to be sent on a 30-mile hike. Now he has found his place in society. Joe has spring fever.

Naturally this rampant disease (and if you don't think it is, look around at all the bright-eyed eager beavers) is due not only to the warm weather, but also to the Young Man's Fancy. With the arrival of crocuses, balmy air, and chickweed, comes that restless feeling to Get Out And Do Nothing.

Unfortunately, none of us

around here is truly capable of doing nothing. Don't believe me? Even the lowliest clod has some way of celebrating springtime. Car-maniacs put the tops down at the first sign of warm weather, or anything above 32°.

Joe Blow and Jethrina, his new-found love, are observed mooning about the halls like Apollo and Daphne (or was it Diana?) in some pagan Greek idyll, gazing wistfully and mystically into each other's droopy eyes, respectively dull from lack of sleep. Teachers, chained to their desks, try to bring nature in the classroom by bringing potted plants from home. Students are asked to observe the horticulture in Mrs. Murphy's room, 241.

Those who are industrious (???), even if they don't take to romance can always wash windows and do housework—a cheerful thought. And finally, if you are none of the above, you can always camp

by the mailbox and wait for rollege rejection slips to arrive!

But back to Joe. Tired of bending over the groundhog hole to await his coming out (no wonder the poor beast was scared Feb 21) Joe now celebrates the arrival of spring. His only thought for the future, besides a great summer with Jethrina, is GETTING OUT. Whether this means graduating or not depends on how loudly the birdies sing in the trees, tra-la. He has discovered that **Staring-out-of-windows** is a penalty punishable by suspension.

Joe must realize that, although spring has sprung, we have not. Cheer up, bird watchers! Only one more month!

Shop with Friends at The Little Red House

The Heather Shop

127 N. Sherrin Ave.
TW 5-8700

Waggener charms,
Imported Sreaters, Sportswear

SHOP AT

Lyndon Key Market

MEL KEELING

LYNDON, KY. TW 3-3971

Pick Up At Home or School

Safety Regulations Taught

A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL

Individual Instructions

311 So. 6th Street

For Information Call 587-8798

— FEATURING —

BOBBY BROOKS & JONATHAN LOGAN

AT

Emory's

THE MALL

BANK OF LOUISVILLE

St. Matthews Branch

3 1/4% on Regular Savings

4% on One Year

Certificates of Deposit

THE PROM DRESS

WITH THE UNMISTAKABLY DWIGHT THOMAS LOOK — ALWAYS UNDERSTATED BRILLIANTLY OUR YOUNGER SET LOVES.

FROM AN EXCITING COLLECTION OF SILK ORGANZA & COTTON FIGURE BOTH FULL AND SHORT LENGTH FORMALS

DRESS PICTURED — \$49.95

GINGER ROBBINS

Dwight Thomas

ST. MATTHEWS

Basketball And Swim Teams Honored

by Marilyn Curtis

Waggener's baseball and swimming teams were recognized for their achievements at the annual banquet held at the school Tuesday night, April 2.

Mr. T. L. Plain, head basketball coach at Kentucky Wesleyan, spoke on "The Price of Excellence in Athletics." Mr. Arthur Deaul was toastmaster.

Neal Honorary Captain

Coch Adams showed a film of the Valley games and announced the awards. Barney Neal was selected "honorary captain"; David Pearlman received the "Iron-shares" award, with a 72 percent average for the year. Ricky Mitchell was recognized as the most improved player, Butch Riley was elected by the team as "most valuable player," and Pearlman was given the "best attitude" award.

Warner Maxwell and Barney Neal were the senior players

awarded with letters. Junior letter-carriers were Ben Boone, Butch Riley, David Pearlman, Ricky Mitchell, Gene Kinnard, Mike Rogers, and Bill Meyer. Sophomores Sam Harvey, Jim Talbot, Tommy Sigger, John Hartwell, Wayne Aho, and Ken Ashby, also received letters. Ron Grawmeyer, assistant coach, and Ed Neumann, manager, were given special recognition by the coach.

Coch Vernon Jones distributed letters to the J. V. team, and Mr. Paul Duffy gave letters to his highly successful freshman team.

Witte "Most Valuable"

Mr. Joshua Cummins, swimming team coach, presented Ted Witte with the "most valuable" award, also citing Niles Schoening, Mike Dorton, and John Geiser as outstanding team members.

Senior webfeet receiving letters are as follows: Terry Ogle, Ted Ogle, Ted Witte, Hank Thompson,

Mike Dorton, Niles Schoening, Larry Perlestein, Walt King, Larry Shell, Jim High, Peter Taft, and Frank Powell.

Junior team members recognized were Ned Lawrence, James Powell, Larry Shapiro, Carl Herner, Emiler Neuman, Fred Costen, Ed Gatterdam, and Dodds Travis. Sophomore Steve Johnson, and freshman John Geiser also were awarded letters. Cliff Wepl and Steve Rosenthal served as managers for the team.

Girls Receive Awards

The seniors on the girls' swimming team also attended the banquet and received letters. They are Jill Burke, Martha Robertson, and Carol Hamilton.

The varsity and J. V. cheerleaders, who also have earned letters, were honored by their sponsor, Mrs. Jack Jacobs. Senior cheerleaders will receive gold megaphone charms.

Ask San Dee

Faculty Expresses Literary Leanings

by San Dee Broida



Dear San Dee,

While the teachers are resting their weary vocal cords, what literary works do they devour? I am,

Lacking Knowledge

Dear Lacking,

To answer your question about the books,

I poked around stealing different looks

Of what the teachers often read. Exploring horizons is a sincere deed.

But soon I found out for sure They like their comic strips mature.

So here are a few that placed first in their opinions—for better or worse.

Woo Woo Woodard above no other Says he enjoys "L'il Abner's" brother.

Mrs. Pendergrass receives quite a show From the contemporary issues in "Pogo."

In "Dick Tracy", Miss Ewing thinks

The cutest character is the dog that drinks.

Miss Meckley says it's "Dennis the Menace" she enjoys

Because he's so typical of all little boys.

Sophisticated humor is really a thriller

"Peanuts" the favorite with Mr. Miller.

Mrs. Sather finds definite philosophy.

In "Mad's" profound literary quality.

Mr. Duncan's favorite is "Apartment 3-G"

Because of the girls so pretty to see.

"Sir Bagby" is Mr. Dawson's love.

It's Coach Bagby he's reminded of.

Mr. Averitt's character is so real, He chose "Charlie Brown" as his ideal.

The biggest joy in "Steve Canyon" for Mr. Deaul.

Is the intriguing acquaintances no doubt.

And so I found it is plain to see But some of them don't read the strips.

To them I wish to give some tips.

Take a few minutes every day For entertainment that will say

That life, when problems appear so tall

Through laughter, they'll become quite small.

Waggener Novices Strive For Licenses

by Denise Catron

"Your application for your driving test, please," is the traditional beginning of a routine 12-minute trip for the State Troopers. For the applicants this is the beginning of a 12-minute ride of terror.

After completing the driving test, the responses from Waggener students have varied from leaps of joy to sobs of disappointment.

Sophomore Steve Helm coming out of the office after receiving his license exclaimed, "I passed, but they changed the testing course."

New Course

Yes, that is true, the old course has been replaced by a new one. This new one is 5 minutes shorter, being in traffic for 2 blocks.

"It's much simpler than the old course," stated Bill Lawrence. Of course he passed. Another Waggener student view was much different. "That was the hardest test I have ever taken," said Julie Karp with a sob.

Rough Requirements

The requirements on the test are the same and the troopers are just as hard. Carol Cobb found that parallel parking is still one of the testing items. She explained her failure. "All I did was hit the car in front of me, besides that, it was perfect."

The hardest thing is explaining to your parents why you failed. Some of the accounts go like this.

"Everything went smoothly until suddenly I heard the trooper shout, "Stop, there's a car!" Of course Dad, I had seen the car, and I was planning to stop. I guess the reason he got so upset was because that other car was heading toward his side of the car."

"I didn't know you were supposed to back into the alley to turn around."

"So I almost hit a truck, he pulled out in front of me. It was his fault."

Try Again!

Richard Hannah consoled himself by saying, "I still have the next week, the next, and maybe the next."

"They do give you five chances to pass the driving test," Frank Powell stated optimistically. He didn't add that it had taken him four tries to pass.

Prescription Specialists

ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG CO.

Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue.

TW 5-3413

EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 6-8017

FASHION WISE:

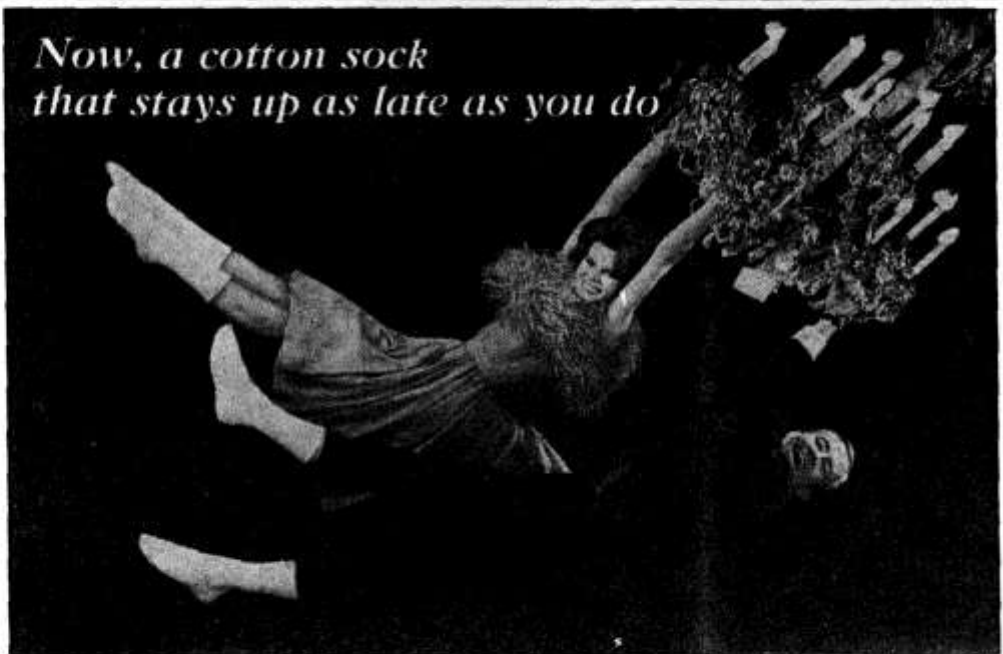
BILL RANSOM & KAY DAVIS insist on **ADLER WOOL SOCKS**



Bill & Kay state:

"For that smart Ivy look, we wear ADLER S.C. Wool Socks. You'll like their style, too."

Now, a cotton sock that stays up as late as you do



Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up® cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapette, 69¢, his Shape-Up, 85¢.

ADLER

Available at: Stewart's, Kaufman's, Penney's, Roden, Bacon's, Levy's, and other fine stores.

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO 10 CANADA: WOODBON BROS. LTD. MONTREAL

Sports Shorts

Community Boosts Baseball Interests



by Bruce Smith

Waggener is well known in state baseball circles for personally having a first-rate ball club. This is partially due to the fine leadership the Cats have received from Coach Vernon Jones and partially due to the extensive baseball program that the St. Matthews Community Center presents every year.

Boys playing in Little League, Babe Ruth League, and Connie Mack League enjoy perhaps the best equipment and facilities anywhere in the South. Waggener and other high schools of this area owe this baseball program a great deal, since these leagues constantly provide boys the experience necessary to play a high caliber of varsity baseball. As long as this program continues to operate, Waggener will never be lacking in baseball talent.

The J.V. Baseball team this year will be under the leadership of Coach Joshua Cummins

and Coach Ed Curling. It is hoped a large number of boys will try out and gain valuable experience for varsity competition in later years.

Congratulations go to two members of the girls' swimming team, Jill Burkel and Jan Pauline, who were finalists in state swimming competition held at Lexington March 30. Jill placed third in the diving event, and Jan was sixth in the 100-meter butterfly.

Waggener is becoming one of the finest equipped schools, sportswise, in the state. At the present, however, there are no adequate dressing room facilities for football and spring sports. The addition of another locker room or a field house would greatly alleviate the confusion that now accompanies the inadequate facilities of the P. E. locker rooms. Maybe someday

Varsity Golfers Open 1963 Season With Win Over Flaget Linksters

Coach Rod Bagby's linksters opened their 1963 spring campaign with an impressive victory over the West End's Flaget High School, 161-187.

The four-man match was highlighted by the superb shooting of juniors Ron Acree and Art Leashman who both turned in scores of 36. Rick Acree scurried around the nine holes at Crescent Hill in 43, while Doug James added 46 strokes to the Waggener total.

A real battle is developing in the chase for the team's fourth spot. Likely prospects to fill the void left by the graduation of Jack Burrice are: freshman Robin Bodin, senior Skip Harvath, junior Reed Silliman, senior Doug

James, and senior Gene Holl. When questioned on the fourth-man dilemma, Coach Bagby remarked: "The boy who can consistently cover nine holes in 40 strokes will nail down the fourth position."

This year's Wildcat golfing schedule will be no soft touch as the Wildcat linksters take on such state powers as St. Xavier, Athens, Frankfort, K.M.I., and Trinity. Twelve additional matches are scheduled to ready the team for the regional and state tournament.

If Coach Bagby can find a consistent fourth man, this could very well be the year that the Wildcats cop their second state championship trophy.



PUTTING AROUND — Rick Acree shows championship form.

Wildcats Use Extra Inning To Defeat Seneca In Opener

by Don Lovelace

The Waggener Wildcats opened their 1963 baseball season on April 4 with a 3-2, extra-inning victory over county arch-rival Seneca High School.

Three pitchers, Jim Helm, Don Lovelace, and Bill "Handsome" Hanson saw action for the victorious Wildcats. Helm had the starting assignment, and he kept the Redskins scoreless.

Lovelace was next on the mound, and he gave up only one hit in his two inning performance. Hanson was scheduled to pitch the next three innings, but he had to go an extra two. He allowed only one hit in his five inning debut. Two runs were scored by

Seneca, but they were both unearned.

Bruce Smith, John Percy, and Butch Riley led the Wildcats in the hitting department; Smith and Percy both having two hits for four turns at bat, and Riley collecting a double. Hanson won his own game when he drove in Riley, who had reached second on an error, with a single in the last of the ninth.

All in all, it was a day for not chocolate, football, and winter overcoats; the Cats were playing in 43° weather. If you don't think this is cold weather for baseball, ask for Coach Vernon Jones' opinion!

Rick Acree Expects Good Golf Showing

The golf team, one of the bright spots for spring sports, should see all contenders this year without much trouble. One of the starting four is Rick Acree, 5'10" senior golf perfectionist.

Impressive Record

In his fifth year as a Waggener golfer, Rick has compiled a very impressive record for the school and during his summers. Fifth in the Junior Valley View Tournament in 1961 and winner of the Wildwood Country Club Tournament in '61 and '62, he sports a mean 75 average for 18 holes. His lowest score, a 58, was recorded in tournament play last year at Crescent Hill.

He was a member of the state champion Waggener golf team in 1961, and a member on the runner-up team in 1962. At school he is kept busy by working on the Senior Executive Board. When questioned as to the chances of Waggener's golf team this year, Rick answered, "I can't think of a team that could beat us, except maybe St. X."

Skip Poole Sets Pace As Track Team Places

by Chuck Stanberry

The Wildcat endermans opened the season by finishing second to Pleasure Ridge Park in a triangular meet held last Friday. The final score was Pleasure Ridge Park 85, Waggener 40, and Fern Creek 23.

Ferry Wins Twice

Strong individual performance for Waggener were turned in by Skip Poole who won the mile with an excellent clocking of 4:37.8 and sophomore Bill Ferry who had a first in the broad jump and a second in the high jump. Second places finishes were also won by Mike Rodgers in the dash and Norman Fegel in the half-mile.

Although the Cats were defeated by a large margin they showed good balance by placing in almost every event and if they improve their performances in the relays they will give their future opponents a lot of trouble.

Results: High hurdles—(1st) Marshall (PR); and (2nd) (PR); 163; 200—Stevie (PR); 1:10.4; Mile—Poole (W); 4:37.8; 800 relay—Pleasure Ridge; 1:34.2; 440—(1st) Raymer (PR); and (2nd) (PR); 33.3; Low hurdles—Honey (PR); 27.1; 800—Kraft (PR); 2:19.7; 220—Buttles (FC); 34.0; Mile relay—Pleasure Ridge Park; 3:28.3; Broad jump—Ferry (W); 18-2; High jump—Stonach (PR); 5-10; Shot-put—Lantz (PR); 42-0; Discus—Lantz (PR); 127-2; Pole vault—Penick (PR); 10-4.



Photo by Jim Brubaker

FAST TIME . . . Skip Poole runs the marked mile in preparation for the next track meet.

Netters Open 1963 Season With Victory Over Southern

The Waggener netters opened their 1963 season with a victory over Southern, 6-1, Thursday, April 4, at the Fairgrounds courts.

With Pam Sullivan leading the way, the netters won all the singles matches and one of the doubles. Pam, playing number one for the second year in a row, defeated Martha Schey 6-2, 6-4. Pam is considered by many to be the top girl player in the state. Pam has won the Girls State Tournament two previous years and is a good bet to win it this year and next year.

Three-Year Champ

Rusty Garth, who has played for three years, knocked off Janet Schey 6-0, 6-0. Rusty has gone to the state tournament for the past two years and is expected to do so again.

Dave Pearson, more renowned for his basketball ability, stepped into the role of a tennis player

and thumped Doug Clay 6-0, 6-0. Dave is a pleasant surprise and a great help in this first year.

Two other newcomers, Scotty Sloan and Randy Alkerson, showed up well. Scotty knocked off John Gwin 6-2, 6-2, and Randy toppled Bob Murphy 6-3, 6-2. Scotty and Randy are playing in their first year.

Crow Wins

Warner Maxwell and Doug DeMoss won the only doubles match. They defeated Murphy and Rogers Queen 8-2. Warner is playing in his second year and Doug, a freshman, is in his first.

The other doubles team of Tom Loeb and John Trietz did not fare as well as everybody else in a close match. Tom and John were tossed out by Janet and Martha Schey 8-6.

Indications point to a good year with many bright prospects for next year also.

BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE

Shelbyville Road at Fairmeade

Ask Your Next Door Neighbor . . .
We Probably Sold Him His House

J. ASHBY MILLER CO.
REALTOR

Just a Telephone Call Away — TW 5-2471

St. Matthews Feed and Seed
Garden and Lawn Supplies
TW 6-4473
225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

MONEN DRUGS
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Your Family Drug Store

FAST FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

4816 Brownsboro Road
Twinbrook 6-1712

Meeting the Gang at . . .

Frisch's BIGBOY

10 LOCATIONS

Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

P the FASHION S T



GREAT MINDS STUDY GREAT BOOKS . . . Great Books members left to right: Nancy Johnson; John Todd; Peggy Rosenkrans; Jonathan Kesselman; Karol Menzie; Robert Samuel; Linda Shelby; and Mrs. Paula Penberggrass, sponsor; delve into *The Brothers Karamazov*.

Great Books Study Classics

by Don Gash
 "Would you read *Oedipus Rex* for pleasure? Would you stay after school to analyze some of the weightiest pieces of literature? It's a rare student that will do that—yet there are at least eight around Waggener and they belong to the Great Books Club.
 The club with Mrs. Paula Penberggrass as a sponsor meets once every three weeks with the purpose to read, and through discussion, to gain a better understanding of the recognized great books of the world. Some of the works being studied are *Othello*, *Oedipus Rex*, and *Brave New World*. The

members read the books on their own and then discuss them at their meetings with one member leading the discussion.
 The officers of the Great Books Club this year are Jonathan Kesselman, chairman and Nancy Johnson, secretary.
 Other members are Robert Samuel, Karol Menzie, Peggy Rosenkrans, Linda Shelby, Alice Almond and John Todd.

Kittens, Corvettes Clash In Finals

The Kittens and the Corvettes battled for the Jr. high intramural basketball championship in the finals held April 5 in the Waggener gym.
 Winning the first two round-robin tournaments, the Corvettes automatically qualified for the finals. The Kittens led the Trojans in the final round-robin tourney but defeated them 20-13 in a play-off.
 Most junior high students seemed to enjoy the intramurals. As Hickey Conrad said, "They were real good, and they gave us good practice. Dale Garth added to this, "I hope they have them next year."

Core Teachers Meet

The fifth annual Ky. Core Conference was held in Richmond March 22, 23. Dr. Louis Hoek, New York University, was the main speaker. The theme of the conference was "Designing an Effective Core Curriculum Program."
 Miss Margaret Clayton, Jefferson County Core supervisor, was elected president for the year 1963-64.
 Mr. Gregg, Mrs. Harrod, and Miss Durham attended the conference.

Core News

8B's new class officers are president, Mary Gleissner; vice-president, Bill Sherman; secretary, Maureen Richey; treasurer, Bill Creason; sergeant-at-arms, Judy Cook. **8E** is also planning a field-trip to Frankfort and Lexington.

7E donated \$18 to the foreign student fund. They also elected class officers: president, Paul Mann; vice-president, Le Allan White; secretary, Susan James; sergeant-at-arms, Joan Green; luncheon chairmen, Randy Hutton and Pat Neal.

8C and **8D** presented seven one-act plays for each other and for Miss Well's core classes on Friday, March 29. The plays were written and directed by the students in Miss Durham's classes.

7F has contributed \$22 to the foreign student fund. Joe Mackell was elected president of the class. The other officers are vice-president, Cathy Wado; secretary, Jeannie Fryett; sergeant-at-arms, Robin Churney.

7G has a new student, Danny Berube from Westfield, Mass. The entire class is making murals of Rome, Athens, Colorado, and ancient trade. They are planning an art exhibit in May.

Waggener Homemakers Sell 1963 Dessert Cookbooks

The Waggener chapter of the F.H.A. is conducting its annual sale of the cookbook, *Favorite Recipes of Home Economics Teachers*. The 1963 edition features desserts and party beverages. These cookbooks are sold only for fund raising. The 1962 edition featuring meats can also be obtained from the Chapter.
 Homemakers will find in this book the most complete collection of dessert recipes ever printed. It contains over 2,000 recipes submitted by home economics teachers in every section of the United States. The recipes are very practical and are suitable for everyday meals as well as creative and gourmet attractions.

The "Desserts Edition" contains a separate section for cakes, cookies, pies and candies. Cooking tables, charts, and helpful pointers, plus many photographs make these sections very useful. A desserts calorie chart, frozen dessert section and dessert spice charts are included.

Other sections feature frostings and fillings, puddings and custards, frozen desserts, fruit desserts, shoitcakes, jilly desserts, dessert sauces and toppings, desserts for large groups and many others. Low calorie, foreign, and convenience recipes contained in separate sections are worth the \$2.95 price alone.

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
 COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
 3919 Frankfort Avenue TW 6-1764

CLASS RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS
PERSONAL CARDS CLUB PINS ACCESSORIES
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
KY. BALFOUR CO.
 1333 So. 1st Street
 "Official Waggener Jewelers"
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 SUPPLIES — REPAIRS — LESSONS
TUNESMITHS
 4208 Shelbyville Road 896-1630

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY
 HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS
 2915 Preston Highway
 Louisville 17, Kentucky MEIrose 6-2556

Art and Science Supplies
 Paints, Paper, Cardboard
FUN FAIR
 Shelbyville Rd. Plaza



ANN HOLMES and **Diana Chancy**, left to right, from a junior high art class, arrange a bulletin board from posters made in class.

Junior High To Present Spring Art Exhibition

Posters, seen on luncheonroom bulletin boards, have been made by junior high students in art classes. Other art projects will be on display at a special spring exhibition now being planned.
 This exhibit will be given in rooms 104, 102, and the gym the second week in May, according to Mr. Barney Reid.

Art, shop, home economics, and physical education departments are sponsoring the exhibit. All interested junior high students and parents are urged to attend.

The exhibit will give these specialized departments a chance to acquaint the parents with their programs. If successful, the program may become an annual affair.

Term Papers Cause Anguish For Eighth Grader Weekends

by Sally Siegfried
 Spring is blossoming out all over and with it comes a recurring disease known to the students in 8-A as term paperitis.

Term papers are written on an unbelievable variety of subjects. Sherry Saut is doing research on **Pablo Picasso**. (Turnovers are flying that she has a gypsy background.) Mc Gee Spencer is writing about patchwork and quilting; there is a difference. **Narcotics** was chosen by Marc Abraham as being interesting. Ross Altman is engrossed with **Money**, (what else?).
 If next week you see several very confused and harried students, don't stare, because they're members of 8-A trying to get their term papers in on time.

Buy Sports Jackets
AMERICAN MADRAS
 by Diplomat
 MAXWELL'S presents these handsome treated plaids in a perfect blend of doreen and coffee, wash & wear . . . Just right for spring and summer wear. Select yours today. Sizes 34 to 46, regulars and longs . . . Save \$5.00 with the attached coupon.
 Reg. \$22.95
 With Coupon \$17.95
 WE CARRY BOYS SIZES 11 THRU 20 FROM \$12.95
GOOD FOR \$5.00
 On \$22.95 Sport Jacket
 For "THE IVY LOOK" Shop at
MAXWELL'S MEN'S WEAR
 FAMOUS BRAND MENS & BOYS WEAR OF HIKES POINT
 3027 HUNTSINGER LANE
 Open Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.!



Rick Mitchell Brian Casey Jo Armstrong Betty Jo Dixon

Twelve Receive Honors In State Science Fair

Twelve Waggener students received prizes in the 28th Kentucky State Science Fair April 5-6 at the University of Kentucky. Mr. C. Perry Martin, Science Club sponsor, announced.

John Wendelken won 3rd place in the entire fair with his exhibit, "Celestial Spectroscopy—Is the Doppler Shift an Accurate Measurement?" He also won 1st place in the Senior Division of Physical Science Projects, received an Air Force Certificate of Merit, was selected as the first alternate on a Naval Science Cruise, and was invited to exhibit his project in Albuquerque, New Mexico this summer at the National Science Fair.

Biology Awards Made

Jan Nitrocks won 2nd place trophy with "Protozoans" in the Senior Biological Discussion Division. Peter Taft received 3rd place trophy in the Senior Biological Projects Division with "The Hydra: Its Morphology, Physiology, and Behavior."

Blue ribbon winners were John Wendelken, Dick Scott, "Mass

Spectroscopic Analysis," John Becker, "Synthesis and Comparison of a Soap and a Detergent."

Red ribbon winners were Richard Gott, "An Astronomical Application of the Gnomonic Projection," Ted and Terry Ogle, "Ion Exchange Fuel."

White ribbon winners were Kirk Morgan, John Lawson, and David Nathan with "Bats."

Certificates Given

"All these students won gold certificates at the State Fair," stated Mr. Martin. The fair was sponsored and judged by The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science directed by Mr. Thomas A. Hutto.

"The State Science Fair is an exhibit of projects students from all over Kentucky have been working on all year," commented Alan Bateau, Waggener Science Club president. Mr. Martin added "This year to enter the State Fair students had to exhibit successfully at their home school science fairs. Next year there will be eight regional science fairs in which students must compete before they go to the State Science Fair."

Successful Student Council Candidates Comment On Preparations For Coming Year

"I intend to give as much an effort as I can, and I hope that I can do as fine a job as Dan Lovelace has," stated Rick Mitchell after receiving the news that he was the new Student Council president.

He added, "My main goal is to give the student body more of a voice in school affairs."

Casey Wins

Brian Casey, who will assist Mitchell in the office of vice president, commented on the coming

school year. "Next year looks very active for the Student Council, and I will do my best to fulfill my duties."

"Faith in us"

Jo Armstrong, secretary, and Betty Jo Dixon, treasurer, said, "Since you have put your faith in us, we will do our part in making the Council's operations run as smoothly as possible."

This year for the first time voting machines were used on election day. Commenting on this,

Miss Anne Crockett explained, "The machines were very worthwhile, because the students learned to operate them, and they will use this experience in the future. They also made the tabulation of the votes a lot easier and faster."

In summation of the new slate, Miss Crockett stated, "The candidates were all worthy and able, and I know that the new officers will carry on the fine tradition already established at Waggener."



Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky.

Vol. 8

Thursday, May 2, 1963

No. 14

Coming Up

- May 2—Cheerleader Tryouts
- May 7—Sixth Grade Day
- May 7—Junior High Display of Special Subjects
- May 8—Quilt and Scroll Publications Assembly
- May 10—Junior Class Dance
- May 10—Latin Club Banquet
- May 13—Spring Music Concert
- May 14—National Honor Society Meeting—1st Period
- May 16—P. T. A. Meeting

Three Waggener Seniors Named Merit Scholars

Charles Bateau, Susan Blayne, and Edwin Niemann, three Waggener seniors, have been selected as National Merit Scholars.



Twenty-two scholars of the 1,400 in the nation were from Kentucky. Localities there were three from both Eastern and Waggener, two from St. Xavier, and one each from Atherton, Flaget, Kentucky Harro, Southern, and Trinity. This is the largest number Waggener has had in its four years of competition. There have always been a large number of finalists but until this year Richard Long in 1961 and Paul Givan in 1962 were the only Waggener Merit scholars.

SAT Test Used

Each scholar was administered the National Merit Qualifying Test from which he was chosen as a semifinalist. Finalists were selected after an SAT test and a personal interview. A selected

announced the scholars.

"I think it's one of the most wonderful things that's ever happened to me," commented Chuck Bateau who will receive an A. M. F. Foundation Scholarship. He plans to study electrical engineering at Purdue University. Chuck is in the Beta Club, is vice-president of the math club and is active in church work and Boy Scouts.

Selects Michigan State

Susan Blayne looks forward to attending Michigan State University on the merit scholarship she won. Around school Susan is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Latin Club, and vice-president of the F.T.A.



Edwin Niemann was winner of an Inland Container Corporation Merit Scholarship. He will attend Purdue University and major in chemical engineering. Ed is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and vice-president of the German Club. He is a varsity basketball manager, a Harvard Book Award recipient and a participant in the summer Carnegie Program at U. of I.



RETURN FROM VICTORY—State science fair winners, back left to right: John Wendelken, Greg Ridler, Martha Brimm, Terry Ogle, Glen Anderson; second left to right: Richard Siegel, Peter Taft, Kirk Morgan; front left to right: John Becker, Dick Scott, and Ted Ogle reflect on their honors.

Introspect Staff Distributes Issues In English Classes

Copies of the 1963 Introspect went on sale this week in English classes and before and after school.

This fourth edition is 26 pages larger than last year's and the writing of many more students is included. Most of the articles are Quilt and Scroll and Introspect Contest Winners.

"We think this is the best Introspect published because of the excellent quality of the writing included in it," commented Mrs. Edwards, sponsor.

In accordance with school policy, the Junior High writing has been separated again this year. A story by Leo Durham received the Editor's Award as the best piece of writing in the magazine.

Westport To Hold Summer Sessions

Summer school will again be held this summer in the air-conditioned comfort of Westport High School from June 10 through July 26.

A full credit course is seven weeks and costs \$25; and a 1/2 credit course is 3 1/2 weeks, costing \$12.50. Bus transportation costs \$8.50 and \$4.25 respectively.

Orientation will begin May 15 and continue through May 21. Materials and application forms will be given to the students. Registration will be May 22 and 23 at Waggener by representatives of the Board of Education. The closing date for registration at Waggener will be May 31. After this date students will register at Westport.

Choir, Chorus, Orchestra To Present Spring Concert

The Waggener choir, chorus, and orchestra will present their annual Spring Concert, Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The 50 piece orchestra will feature highlights such as "No Strings" from the Broadway Musical and "Frustrated" Floor Walker. Mike Webster will present a piano solo which he composed.

Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie stated, "This is probably the most interesting program that the orchestra has ever planned. To climax the evening the annual Hall of Fame Award will be presented to the eligible senior."

The choir will present four numbers, one of which will be a sea chant called "Lowlands." There will be a Boy's Ensemble featuring "Old Man Noah" and "Shadow March." Also the Male Quartet will perform. The Girl's Chorus will present "Tonight" from West Side Story, along with other numbers.

The concluding feature will be the combination of the choir and chorus. They will present "Ely's Rock," "Sound of Music," and will end with "Challenge."

Mrs. Ely stated, "All of the choral groups have improved greatly since Christmas so this should be a very good program."



"DOWN BY THE OLD..." Boys' ensemble members, left to right: Jim Shelbourne, Lee Murphy, Charles Wallace, and Doug Smith vocalize in a barbershop jam session.

Future Youth Education Lies In Voters' Hands

On May 27 the voters of Jefferson County will hold the future of the schools in their hands when they go to the polls to vote on the new school tax referendum. The meaning and importance of such an issue to the citizens of this area is evident.

Nearly 175 years ago our founding fathers saw fit to place the schools in the hands of the people, that the American mind might always be safe from a centralized dominance. Up to this time the citizens of Jefferson County have met the threats to this sacred trust, but today a serious shortage of moneys poses a frightening threat to our educational system.

With the ever-growing increase in school age population, the present money resources are not enough to keep pace with the flood. A study by the Board of Education showed that an increase of \$4 million a year in revenue is necessary to the maintenance of the present standards. The new tax, an assessment of 60 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, will raise this needed

sum. If the bill should fail to pass, the schools of Jefferson County will have to resort to unwanted educational practices. Within five years the children of this area will know what it is like to come to or go home from school in the dark. Double sessions will be a way of life (Waggener itself is only a step and a half from the double session now.)

With the increased load on teachers, it would only be a matter of time before we lose our accreditation. A diploma from a Jefferson County school would mean nothing to most universities. Teaching devices, laboratories, and other services would become seriously curtailed. Next year half the classrooms needed to accommodate the increasing number of students would not be built.

These are only a few of the cut-backs that might become necessary. The final choice will be the people's. Take a good, long look at the children who depend on you—the voter—for a decent education. Then go to the polls and vote. The future is in your hands!



Springtime . . . a common bond between East and West

Mako Writes Editorial; Japan, U.S.A. Compared

Editor's Note: Mako Sato, Waggener's first foreign exchange student, wrote this theme several weeks ago for senior English. Because it expresses so beautifully her feelings about springtime in both countries and also her thoughts on leaving this school, the staff asked Mako if her writing could be used as a guest editorial.

The spring is come in Kentucky. Everything has turned fresh. All grass is green. The young leaves have come out, and dogwoods are in bloom. In the sunny pasture, the horses are grazing. Cardinals are flying around. The peaceful and beautiful spring is come, but I am sad. I have to leave here in two months. I have just one month till we get out from school. How fast the time flies! I knew it did. I thought I had prepared myself for facing the fact, yet I can't help getting sad.

What a wonderful school year I have had! Though I always had trouble in English, I sure enjoyed American fun a lot. I liked the parties, dances, ball games, horse riding, the choir, and the Vaudeville. I have a lot of friends around the school. I sometimes felt as if I were an American because I lived here directly with other American people and liked here so much. But everything is going to leave me.

I am sad to leave here, yet I have never forgotten my old country, Japan, and my hometown. Everytime I recall Japan, pictures of my Sapporo-city in spring come to my mind. It is cherry trees, plum trees, apple and pear trees that beautify the mountains, gardens and parks first in spring. Then the azaleas bloom in various colors, such as pink, white, orange, and purple. Their blossoms decorated our garden beautifully. I remember, I used to love to walk through those azaleas in the quiet evenings. When I found a small azalea having its first orange flower in the corner of the garden, how delightful I felt! It was a pleasure of mine.

Next come the lilacs. We have a lilac on one side of the path to the porch. The boughs lean over the path and made the dappled shadows on the grounds. Even if I passed under it unknowingly, the sweet smell would stop me and made me look up the tree. I would see the light purple blossoms and blue sky through the leaves. I liked the place very much. I sometimes could hear the cuckoo sing far away. I like my home in spring. That is the place where my family is waiting for me.

I have got two native countries now. That is why I have complicated feelings now. I may not come back here again. But I will never forget this beautiful Kentucky.

Friendship Exchange Coming

Youth Speaks is sponsoring the first Friendship Exchange program this summer. The students selected will have an opportunity to visit a section of Kentucky unfamiliar to them, and will live and work for about a week with a host family. "The purpose of this endeavor is to create a better understanding of the people of different areas," explained Allan Steinberg, assistant executive director of Youth Speaks.

Dates Announced For Prom Week

With graduation approaching, Mr. Earl S. Duncan, principal, has announced the schedule for the seniors' final week of school.

May 17 is the last day of classes, but on May 20 all seniors will report to homecoming and stay at school long enough to sell their books and check out caps and gowns.

The following schedule has been arranged:

May 18—Senior Prom in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton Hotel. Frankie Brown's Orchestra, 9 p.m.

May 19—Senior Prom Breakfast at the Buechel Armory from 2-6 a.m. Coono and the Counts will play.

May 21—Rehearsal for Class Day at 9 a.m. in the Waggener gym.

May 22—Baccalaureate rehearsal at 9 a.m. in the Masonic Home Auditorium.

May 23—Baccalaureate at 9:30 a.m. in the Masonic Home Auditorium.

May 24—Class Day at 9:30 a.m. in the Waggener gym.

May 27—Graduation rehearsal at 9 a.m. at Freedom Hall.

May 27—Graduation at 2 p.m. at Freedom Hall.

Around The School

The Chit-Chat won First Place Rating in the Columbia Press Competition.

Key Club members attended the 1963 Kentucky-Tennessee Key Club Convention in Knoxville, Tenn., April 12-13.

Hill Clark and Stan Dulin were invited to serve on the jury of the Mount Court at the University of Louisville Law School, April 3.

Junior varsity debate team members are as follows: affirmative, Jonathan Kesselman and Robert Samnell; and negative, Jay White and John Treitz. Ann Marshall, John Treitz, and Jay White will attend a two-week institute of debate work at U. of K. this summer.

The St. Matthews Kiwanis Club contributed the prizes for the Waggener Science Fair.

Foreign students from Turkey, Bolivia, Taiwan, and the Republic of China, who are now studying at Indiana University, visited the TV science class on Friday, April 12.

Four Years Ago . . .

Looking Backward

Mr. Lowe was concluding his last year as principal of Waggener.

The first Waggener Honor Roll appeared in the Chit-Chat.

Mrs. Horton's 8L basketball squad won the Junior High tournament. Included on the team were Warner Maxwell, Gary Mattingly, Sonny Virgin, Lee Griffith, Harry Geisburg, Rod Loomce, and Jim High.

The Junior Class, headed by Perry Wood, had a picnic at Hogan's Fountain.

On the fashion scene, a return from the sack to dresses with waistlines had just been curtailed.

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmee, Editor



The Foreign Student Exchange Program, which has been thriving here in Louisville for several years now, is responsible for much goodwill between our country and many foreign lands. This exchange program, however, is but one of many such services, designed to promote international relations.

For the last few years Atherton has had foreign students each year, and this year we here at Waggener were fortunate enough to have Mako Sato visit us from Japan. There are also several other exchange programs in existence, one being the summer trips to Europe sponsored by the University of Louisville. A few Waggener students have gone abroad to France, Spain, Austria, and other parts of Europe on this trip.

Many universities across the nation, such as Vanderbilt and Hollins, have study-abroad programs in which a student may spend his sophomore or junior year in another country. Also, professors at a few universities are enrolled in programs which allow them a period of foreign study. The group of students from England who visited Atherton just last week were part of a program designed not only to better the good-will between England and the U.S. but also to increase their knowledge of our land and customs.

An ideal example of the success of the student-exchange program is our own foreign student, Mako. The guest editorial in this issue of the Chit-Chat was written by her to show a few of her feelings toward our country. When Mako returns to Japan and relates her experiences to her friends and relatives, she will be doing a far greater service to us here in America than any brochure or pamphlet.

Thus we can see that the job of encouraging international relations need not always be a weighty State Department concern, for our foreign-exchange program certainly has the potential to benefit the people of both America and foreign lands.

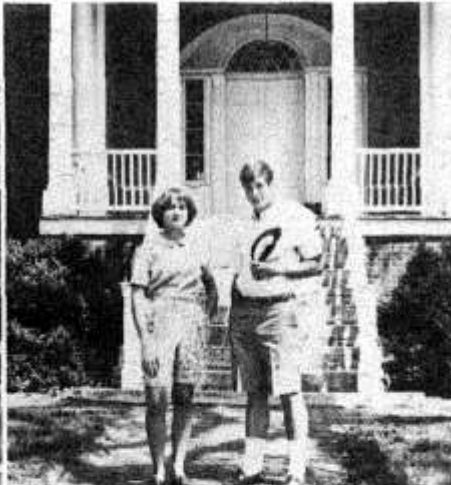
CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL
330 S. HUBBARD LANE LOUISVILLE 7, KY.
Published semi-monthly for the students and the community
CSFA First Place Award 1962-63
Columbia Typographical Award 1962
Gallup Award 1962

- Editor: Rod Larmee
Managing Editor: Sidney Morris
Business Editor: Mike Bell
Business Staff: Leo Durham, Carigene Ellis, Glen Anderson, and Heather Scarlett
Circulation Manager: Calvin Johnson
Sports Editor: Bruce Smith
Sports Staff: Don Lovelock, Warner Maxwell, Chuck Friedman, Don Gish, John Fish, and Chuck Steinberg
Page Editors: Judy Strach, Susan Rumble, Helen Kuhn, Diane Carr, Sylvia Clark, and Mike Tuser
Reporting Staff: Mike Moore, Martze Amundson, Robbie Gosman, Carla Miller, Marilyn Corio, and Nadia Baccini
Features: Becky Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha Kay, Son Dee Brooks, and Jim High
Photographs: Margaret Hummel
Art: Lucy Kelly
Advisor: Katherine Kirwan



FOR A COOL EVENING PARTY . . . nothing compares with the soft shades and fabrics worn by Betsy Schaaf, front, and Judi Johnson. The Madras jacket modelled by Charlie Traub and the new seersucker coat of Sidney Morris are the next best for semi-formal wear.



THE SPORTS MINDED . . . girls will love Rennie Ewell's flowered Bermudas and Lombardi blouse. For Tommy Buch khaki shorts and a wool v-neck sweater are just right for a springtime outing.



COUNTRY APPLES AND COUNTRY CLOTHES go handily with the teen set. The floral blouse and polished skirt modelled by Kay Davis again retains its universal appeal. Tommy Smith's wide-stripe sport shirt is zooming to a giddy peak in the male fashion world.

Madras Grows Popular In All Spring Fashions

by Martha May

Madras, madras, madras — for boys and girls alike spring fashions mean more madras than ever before. Girls this spring will be wearing not only the madras skirts, shorts, blouses, and dresses as in past years, but also madras head bands, purses, and even shoes promise to be popular this year.

The general trend for girls in summer fashions will be lighter, brighter colors, and not as much conformity in clothing styles. To be different will be the thing! Yellow and shocking pink tones seem to be the most popular spring colors, although denim will still be very good for spring.

Kilts Are Good

In the sports field, short culottes and short kilts will be the main fad. Also loud silk slacks and overblouses are gaining popularity in Louisville, and the knit slack outfits are selling very well. Although bermuda shorts will still head the list in sportswear popularity, more slacks outfits are expected to see than in any previous summer.

The newest nation-wide fashion fad, the shift, has taken Louisville by storm as it has the rest of the country. Shifts can be found for every imaginable occasion. There are dressy shifts, shifts for school, and shifts to

be worn over bathing suits. Regardless of what style you choose, shifts will be quite the thing to wear this summer.

As for blouses, there is really no strikingly new fad except for the silk over blouses and the other bright shirts which are worn over shorts and slacks. As a rule, the hombardy collar, the round collar, and the collarless blouses will remain on the top of the list. One new item this season, the porcho, is rapidly becoming a spring fad.

Girls Like Wrap-Arounds

Not only is the wrap-around skirt remaining popular, but it is gaining momentum for spring. It will be popular mainly in madras, but many girls will prefer the prints and solids. The flared skirt will still be seen this spring and summer, but its popularity doesn't compare to that of the wrap around skirt. Skirts with overblouses will be seen everywhere this summer, even at the dressiest occasions. It seems that overblouses are going to be the thing in all fields of girls fashions.

In swimming suits the two-piece will be the rage. It is predicted that they will outsell the one piece suits 2-1. Also a new couture suit has come out which promises to be seen quite often around pools this summer.

'Bright And Light' Describes New Look For Fashion Minded High School Students

by Sidney Morris

Madras is also the big word in the male fashion world for this spring. The newest thing for boys is the striped madras sport shirt. As with the girls, everything in spring clothes for boys will be brighter and lighter, and this is expected to continue into fall fashions. The two best selling spring colors for boys are navy and yellow.

Coats Feature Denim

In the sports coats line, there are three popular styles for spring. The first is seersucker, which promises to be a best seller

in shirts and bermuda shorts as well as in sports coats. The very newest seersucker style is the slimmer jacket. Another sports coat style is the "denim look" which will also be very popular in the jackets and bermudas. The third top seller is the madras jacket which as usual will head the list in everything. Khaki pants are still fashionable worn with sports coats, but dress slacks are preferred.

Short sleeve button-down collar sports shirts (madras, too, of course) will be as popular this year as ever, and the striped shirts will remain the top dress shirt style. The red striped shirt is expected to sell particularly well for

spring. The only really new thing in the shirt line for boys is the poncho jacket, and it will be as popular with the boys as the girls.

Swim Suits Are Longer

As for swim suits, the longer style still rates number one, far above the shorter style.

All in all, the styles for both boys and girls the spring and summer will not vary too much from former years except in two aspects. The first is that madras has finally reached its peak—everyone is mad about it! The second difference is that everything this season will be louder, brighter, and lighter than ever before.

Shop with Friends at
The Little Red House
The Heather Shop
127 N. Sherrin Ave.
TW 5-8700
Waggener charm,
Imparted Sweaters, Sportswear

Traditional Natural-
Shoulder Clothing,
Sportswear, and
Furnishings

P
the FASHION
S
T

Dwight Thomas
ST. MATTHEWS
Get Vacation Minded!

Typically Dwight Thomas

1. Dacron & Cotton Culotte \$9.95
2. Ticking Bathing Suit \$12.95
3. Madras Sneakers \$3.00
4. Animal Print Blouse \$6.95
5. Dacron/Cotton Collarless Blouse \$5.00
6. Madras Skirts (lined) \$9.95

Farmington Becomes Mecca For Historically Minded

One of Louisville's newest points of historical interest is Farmington, a restored colonial home at Bardstown Road and Watterson Expressway.

Farmington was built in 1810 by Juan Speed on land granted to his father, James, for his services during the Revolutionary War. The original deed to Farmington was signed by Patrick Henry.

The original Farmington, which is now the Farmington Country Club and is located outside of Charlottesville, Virginia, was designed by Thomas Jefferson and belonged to Mrs. Speed's aunt. The Speeds were so fond of this home that they built and named their own after it.

It is interesting to note that at the time Farmington was built

it was a two hour carriage-drive from Louisville and was particularly on the edge of the frontier.

During those early years Farmington was honored by visits from many distinguished persons. Among these visitors was Abraham Lincoln, who visited Farmington for three weeks in 1841.

Despite all its beauty and charm, Farmington has had its ups and downs. For example, after the Civil War it was used to store hay.

Several years ago a group called the Historic Homes Foundation was formed to restore Farmington and to make it a site of historical interest. The foundation acquired Farmington in 1957 and opened it to the public two years later.



GARDEN CLUBBERS . . . Sharon Ohlson, Marilyn Myers, Billie Kay Gillete, and Susie Tarley, exhibit their press leaf stationary.

Garden Club Wins Award For Best Yearly Project

by Helen Kuhn

Garden Clubbers have been awarded the Ruth Bodell High School Gardener Award, one of the top state awards, for the best all-round yearly project.

Garden Club women from all over Kentucky met in Ashland to judge entries on the basis of scrapbooks showing the club's activities. The award is a silver loving cup on display in the lobby trophy case, and will be kept one year.

Club Projects

Included in the club projects are note paper decorated with dried flowers landscaping, and sachet making, on which they wrote to hospital patients.

The decorated note paper is also in the display case with several other individual awards won at the state flower show held at Nunneley's Florist Shop in Louisville.

Arrangement Awards

Recipients of these flower arrangement awards were: Billie Kay Gillete, two 1st places and one 2nd; Peggy George and Joan Ball, a 2nd place; Jackie Morgan and Barbara Clore, a 2nd place award. The whole club won a 2nd place for an evergreen collection.

The Garden Club is sponsored by the Rambler Garden Club, represented by Mrs. L. W. Guth and Miss Yvonne Bishop, home economics teacher.

Grads Continue To Acquire New Honors

Fidèle Hindman ('62) has been chosen as one of the freshman advisors for the year 1963-1964 at U. K.

George Richards ('60) will marry Judi Ann Chandler from Benton, Ky. in June.

Tom Heifrich ('62) has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi at Hanover.

Sue Stafford ('62) is the only girl who has won a position on Centre College's tennis team.

Betty Talbot ('62) and Marilyn Gordon ('62) will be counselors next year at Miami University of Ohio.

Tim Shrewsbury ('61) is active in politics at Indiana University. He has been appointed campaign

manager of one of the candidates for the presidency of the student body.

Ed Turley ('60), who attends Centre, is a runner for their track team.

Barbara Young ('61) is sweetheart of Alpha Sigmas at Bowling Green College of Commerce.

Linda Mayer ('60) has received junior honor recognition at Wellesley College.

The engagement of Jeannette Caswell ('60) and Joe Nunnally ('60) has been announced.

Ask San Dee

San Dee Discovers Students' Favorite Good Luck Number

By San Dee Brodia

Dear San Dee,
This is my first year betting on the Run for the Roses and I need some early advice. I am Off and Running

Dear Off,
With the Derby almost here, One thing I found to be quite clear:

Each person has his own set way. Choosing the horses that promise to pay.

It seems the secret to assure a win is finding lucky numbers—then begin

To choose the horse whose feet run fast
To bet the horse that's usually last.

So I asked my friends to give me a hint,
Of their numbers that win—even in a sprint.

Number forty-four is the best with Graham Cooke.
His only hunch is that it has a good look.

With Giannini, Blayne, Goodrich, Turner and Robertson,
Two hundred and twelve is their number for fun.

Eddie Bigson says his favorite digit is a threes.
He's won numerous races very luckily.

Tommy Jones likes \$937100 when it's action he does seek.
And Jack Jones uses 2397108 when he bets on Fern Creek.

Marcy Meyer chooses the big seventeen.
Then the Waggener halls will never be seen.

Larry Crouch chooses number twenty-one.
Because that's when all the fun's begun.

Number five is at the top of the list.
Lois Tarbis thinks that it has a good twist.

And so I hope these numbers will aid
In racing and with the money that's made

Save a little, save a lot.
For a rainy day or a tight spot

'Cuz that shiny silver and crispy green
Is often the best thing you've ever seen.



John Guth Judy Straub Mike Moore Pam Isham

Waggen' Wheels

Senior Derby Week Winners Pick Colleges And Horses

By Becky Arnold and Claudia Roberts

As the seniors near the home stretch in the final race of too much homework against too little time, a more exciting race intercedes. Will these featured students participate in the Run for the Roses?

The idol of the sophomore class, John Guth will not be able to attend the Derby due to an engagement with a dance band. Famous for turning boring rehearsals into jam sessions, his specialties are folk songs and jazz.

To Attend Carnegie

Aside from his practicing, he is absorbed in the Lair staff, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Theatians, and German Club. This treasurer of the Beta Club plans to enroll in the Carnegie Institute of Technology this fall. Just think of all the lucky people to be serenaded next year!

Back on the subject of racing again, Judy Straub states, "I don't know much about horse racing, so I always pick the winner by choosing the horse whose name I like best." This member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Chit-Chat, Beta and German Clubs, Senior Play and Vaudeville Committees has her eyes on Never Bend. Judy hopes

to continue her piano study at Oberlin College after graduation.

Mike Moore has some rather unusual plans in the making for the big Derby Day, since he plans to occupy his time by picking a few mint leaves! Although he won't be viewing the Derby races, he revealed some hot tips. "Place your bets on Candy Spots for first and Never Bend for second," advised Mike.

To Work on Class Day

A member of the Beta Club, Pep Club and Latin Club, he lent his time and efforts to the Senior Play and the Vaudeville. Mike, who will attend the University of Virginia next fall, has more work in store as he is a member of the Minor Functions Committee and the Class Day Committee.

As secretary of the Beta Club and treasurer of the German Club, Pam Isham devotes the remainder of her time working actively in the National Honor Society, Pep Club, and Lair staff. Alton College, which is located in Michigan, is her choice of school for next year. Uncertain of her immediate plans for this coming Saturday, Pam stammered, "I really don't know too much about the races but I think I'll put \$50.00 on Silky Sullivan."

Ask Your Next Door Neighbor . . .
We Probably Sold Him His House
J. ASHBY MILLER CO.
REALTOR
Just a Telephone Call Away — TW 5-2471

The Dunne Press, Inc.
915 EAST KENTUCKY STREET
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Fine Portraits
by
DON ARNOLD
Studios
53 Shelbyville Plaza
Sue Taylor
Waggener Senior
Phone: TW 5-7396

WEBB'S
Drug Store, Inc.
Your Family Pharmacy
Shelbyville Rd. • Hubbard's Ln.
TW 5-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

Your "IVY"
Headquarters
in THE MALL
Emory's
THE MALL

CLASS RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS
PERSONAL CARDS CLUB PINS ACCESSORIES
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
KY. BALFOUR CO.
1553 So. 1st Street
"Official Waggener Jewelers"
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS

Going to The Prom?
Tuxedo Rental
Complete Garments For Any Occasion
Hamilton's
FORMAL WEAR
319 W. Jefferson 583-5918
Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Monday 'til 9
Free Parking In Rear, Enter on 3rd Between Market & Jeff.



SI TENNIS SQUAD . . . Front row, 1 to r, John Treitz, Pam Sullivan, Scotty Sloan, Tom Loeb; back row, 1 to r, Doug De Moss, Dave Pearlman, Russell Garth, Ron Podoll and Randy Attkisson.

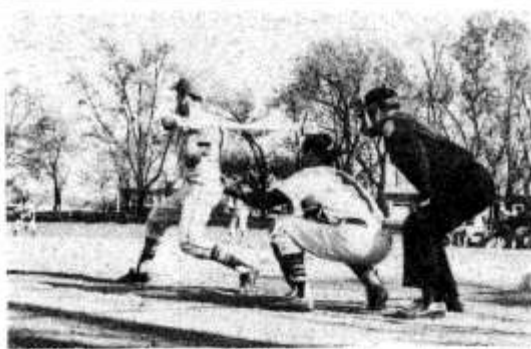
Tennis Team Unbeaten In Six; Garth, Sullivan Spark Squad

by Warner Maxwell
With more than half the season gone, the Wildcat netters are a strong bet to gain the county championship. Undeclared in six matches, the Cats have to face only Fern Creek and Eastern. The Eagles edged the Cats out of the county championship in the final match last year.
Tournament time is coming up in the near future. The girls' State tournament is May 4-5, and

Pam Sullivan is expected to retain her singles title for the third straight year. The boys' regional is May 6-7. Rusty Garth is in the running for the singles title in the county division. Last year, he was knocked out of the semi-finals by Greg McConnell of Eastern who went on to win.
When asked about the regional, Rusty commented that it would be tough, and Pam agreed in regard to the girls' State.

Score Board

Baseball Scores			
Seneca	3	Durrett	8
Waggener	2	Waggener	7
Westport	0	Seneca	1
Waggener	4	Waggener	2
Fern Creek	2	Fern Creek	2
Waggener	0	Waggener	7
Atherton	1	Atherton	3
Waggener	9	Waggener	3
Track Scores			
Waggener	43	Durrett	20 1/2
Pleas. Ridge	45	Pleas. Ridge	71 1/2
Fern Creek	23	Waggener	49 1/2
Waggener	42	Fern Creek	28 1/2
Seneca	74	Eastern	33 1/2
		Waggener	46
Golf Scores			
Oldham Co.	179	Shelbyville	195
Waggener	153	Waggener	122
DeFazio	182	Frankfort	210
Waggener	171	Waggener	200
Flager	187	Fern Creek	180
Waggener	181	Waggener	175
Country Day	186	Eastern	170
Waggener	169	Atherton	175
Butler		Waggener	158
	Forfeited	Oldham Co.	157
Waggener		Waggener	147
Tennis Scores			
Southern	1	Valley	2
Waggener	6	Waggener	4
Butler	8	Atherton	1
Waggener	7	Waggener	4
Pleasure Ridge	6	Valerick	0
Waggener	7	Waggener	1



SWOOSH! . . . Waggener's Bill Ransom cuts at a pitch during 9-1 victory over Atherton.

Waggener Sluggers Advance; Prepare For Rougher Games

by Don Lovelace
With the season half over, the Waggener baseballers face an even harder schedule during the remainder of the year.
Waggener starts the second half of the season today when they entertain the Durrett Demons. Although Durrett has not had an outstanding record, they have one of the fine pitching prospects in Tom Flora.
Trinity Next
Waggener's next opponent will be Trinity High School on Friday, May 3, at Trinity Field. The game will start at 7 p.m. and should prove to be one of the closest contests this year.
During the week of May 6-10, Waggener will participate in the 28th District Tournament. This tournament will determine the team that will represent the district and enter the regional play-offs.
Resuming the schedule, the Wildcats will meet Butler on Monday, May 13 at Waggener. Al-

though Butler has not been an exceptionally good hitting ball club, they have a fine variety pitcher in 6' 2" Jim Harper. This boy is noted for his quick fast ball and sharp-breaking curve.
Manual State Champs
Manual, traditional city rival, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 15, at Waggener. Representing the city as '62 state champions, they have been and always will be a tough team to beat. To oppose the strong hitting, Waggener mounds-men will have to be at their best to top the Crimson.
May 16-17, County teams will vie for the County playoff title. Waggener will then make trips to Southern and KMI on May 20-21 respectively. Both teams are strong with the bat, and Dick Henders of Southern has a no-hit game to his credit.
Waggener will end its regular season play on Wednesday, May 29, when the hardballers meet Manual.

Season Standings

Sport	W	L
Baseball	8	1
Golf	10	0
Tennis	6	0
Track:		
Teams Defeated	4	
Teams lost to	3	

Wildcat Harriers To Face Butler In County Meet

by Chuck Stanberry
The Waggener cindermen will be participating in this meet with meet today and tomorrow at Butler High School. Qualifying heats are this afternoon and the finals will start at 7:30 tomorrow night.
All twelve county schools are participating in this meet with Pleasure Ridge Park and Valley expected to battle it out for the team title. Although Waggener probably does not have enough all-around strength to win team honors, the Wildcats have excellent prospects in the high hurdles, half-mile and mile.
Senior John Koon has been rounding into form in the hurdles and should provide stiff competition for Pleasure Ridge's Mike Monarch and Kent Heuser. Juniors Norman Fegel and Skip Poole are definite threats in the distance events with Skip having turned in the County's best time for the mile.
After the County meet, the cindermen will resume action on May 6 with a dual meet against Fairdale in preparation for the all-important regional meet held on May 9-10. Only the first two to finish in each event in the regional meet are eligible for the State meet to be held in Lexington the following week.

Sports Shorts

City Ball Teams Have An Advantage



by Bruce Smith

Spring sports in the City and County compare favorably, yet the city school teams have an advantage not afforded to those in the county.
In the City all students who participate in sports are able to be dismissed at two o'clock for practice. These students and their coaches are assigned a sixth period study hall in order that they not miss any classes. In the County, however, a ruling forbids the early dismissal of any student for participation in spring sports. Any athlete who breaks this rule is punished with ineligibility.
Although the early dismissal of athletes in the county might not immediately affect the quality of play, it would at least provide our teams an equal advantage. Most county schools dismiss their seniors at two o'clock. Why not the athletes (who serve their school better than the dismissed seniors) also?
A few weeks ago, when baseball season opened all over the United States, there was a distinct lack of activity in Louisville; for since the departure of the Colonels, the Falls City is without a professional team. To many people this means that they can now view the major league games on television with no interruptions; for the games were frequently blacked out when the Colonels were in town. To others, however, the exodus of the Cats is a marked loss; for every town has its true "fans" and Louisville is no exception. Oh well, let's see how Cincinnati is doing . . .
After a slow start, Waggener's baseballers have now begun to hit the ball with more authority and in more opportune times. The current batting averages and R.B.I. figures stack up this way:

- Batting Averages—Don Lovelace, .429; Bruce Smith, .346; Butch Riley, .345; Terry Rogers, .294; Phil Coombs, .273; Jack Jones, .273; Doug Roderer, .222; Bill Ransom, .222; Jim Helm, .200; Bruce Harrison, .200; John Piercy, .105; Barney Neal, .100.
Runs Batted In—Smith, 8; Ransom, 6; Lovelace, 5; Rogers, 5; Harrison, 2; Riley, 2; Coombs, 1; Neal, 1.

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY

HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS
2915 Preston Highway
Louisville 17, Kentucky MEIrose 6-2536

Pick Up At Home or School
Safety Regulations Taught
A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
Individual Instructions
311 So. 6th Street
For Information Call 587-6798

AAA ROAD SERVICE TW 6-0237

TERRY'S

Tires
Repairs
Accessories



Washing
Polishing
Lubrication

SERVICE
OPEN 24 HOURS
3800 Lexington Rd.

Meeting the Gang at . . .



Frisch's BIG BOY
10 LOCATIONS

SHOP AT
Lyndon Key Market
MEL KEELING
LYNDON, KY. TW 3-3971

The Marshall of Prospect

INVITES YOU TO
THE NEW LITTLE PIGS
GENUINE PIT
BAR B. Q.
3916 BARDSTOWN RD. BUECHEL
DAVE OGDEN, PROP.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS . . . bottom row, l. to r.: Charlie Poole, Gregg Padon, David Bernas, Burbl Bond, Larry Adams; second row: Steve Schafer, Bill Creason, Bob Clary, Fred Davidson, Bill Sherman, Charles Tobaben; top row: John Hall, David Kerchner, Ricky Conrad, David Littrell, Kim Wilkie, and Philip Hall.

7E, 8H Win Annual Tourney As Basketball Season Ends

The Waggener junior high basketball tournaments finished play at the end of March with victories for the Corvettes, Mrs. Love's 7-E class, and Mr. Thornton's 8-H class.

Intramurals were a big thing this year as a means of recreation for the junior high. Six different ball clubs saw action during the year, and they ended their schedule with three round-robin playoffs. The Corvettes won two of these contests, and the Kittens took the third. A final playoff was then required of these two teams.

Corvettes Win
If the Kittens had won, they would have to have played another championship game, but the Corvettes, with 11 points from center John Hall, saw their way to a 31-19 victory. Buddy Tomlinson had eight points for the losers. Mr. Thornton was the adult supervisor for the Kittens, and Mr. Baxter was the supervisor for the winning Corvettes.

In the seventh grade championship game, Mrs. Love's homeroom,

7-E, squeaked out a 23-19 victory over Mrs. Jenkins' 7 A-B class. For the winning team, Wilkie had eight and Clary six. For the losers, Hoffman dropped through six and Moore five.

Exciting game
The eighth grade championship was won by Mr. Thornton's 8-H homeroom over Miss Peterson's 8-D class, 23-14. Although there was a nine-point spread, the game had many exciting moments. Tom, Justin and Morris had 12 and seven respectively for the winners, while Thomas and Frankman scored all of their team's points with 10 and four.

Trophies were given to each winning team, and these trophies will be put in the Waggener trophy case in the front hall.
When asked to comment on the boys' play in the tournaments, Mr. Baxter, principal of the junior high, replied, "I feel we have a lot of fine prospects for the junior varsity and varsity basketball teams."

Jr. High News

Core Classes Make Murals

7A—To complete the Africa study, 7A students have divided into groups for creative work. A mural is being done by six people, with Bill Cary as chairman. Panel discussions of African problems, dramatizations of Albert Schweitzer's life and individual projects are also being prepared. A test, including a crossword puzzle, was given.

7D—Mrs. Martin's core class has made a chalk mural showing the early transportation of Kentucky. The people who worked on it were Debbie Noland, Sandy

Hamilton, Steve Hess, Susie Guss, and Anna Rietze.

8C—To highlight their study of the contrast between some aspect of life as we know it in a democracy and as the people of the Soviet Union know it under communism. The mural shows a farm scene from the U.S., one from the U.S.S.R., a typical American home, and a Russian home.

The Junior High Student Council held its Junior Soc Hop on Friday, April 5 in the gym. The Falcons furnished the music.

Jr. High Soc Hops?

Students Express Opinions On Special Social Affair

By Betsy Mays

Some 8th graders were asked what they thought about the junior high Soc-Hops that have been held this year.

Mike Colbert: "I think that the soc hops are a good idea. I know that most of the people there had fun, but not enough came."

Roger Wrege: "I thought that it was a very good soc hop and it was enjoyed by all who came. However, there were not enough people and too many stags."

Tad Chitwood: "Well, I thought the band should have been on the stage. The band was too loud."

Cindy Clarke: "It was a lot of

fun. The band was very good. There was enjoyment in preparation of the dance as well as in the dance itself.

Craig Jarvis: "I thought it was too hot. Not enough windows were open and between dances records should have been played."

Fran Zollers: "I had a ball! I think it's a shame more people didn't show up because a lot of preparations went into it."

Diana Huffman: "I thought that it was very nice. It was better than last year. There should have been more people there."

Deby Brown: "I think it was a lot of fun."
Ricky Juillard: "I enjoyed it and had loads of fun."

Cynthia Huffman: "I think it was a shame more people didn't come but I had a good time."

Junior High Staff

Editor-in-chief: Leslie Major
Assistant Editor: Martha Cohen
News Editor: Cynthia Huffman
Feature Editor: Bill Creason
Distribution Managers: Marty Berg and Lynn Joseph
Advisers: Miss Irene Durham and Mr. James Gregg

BANK OF LOUISVILLE

St. Matthews Branch
3 1/2% on Regular Savings
4% on One Year
Certificates of Deposit

Special Rates For That Special Date

FIELDS' HAIR FASHION SALON
315 Wallace Court
(Back of Wallace Center)
897-3728

Ray Langston's ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY

307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414

**PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY**

Remember Mother's Day With Sweets

BAUER'S CANDY

NEW LOCATION Since 1959
3926 Frankfort Ave. TW 7-2485

St. Matthews Feed and Seed

Garden and Lawn Supplies
TW 6-4473
225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

* **BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE** *
* Shelbyville Road at Fairmeade *

Prescription Specialists

ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG CO.

Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue
TW 5-0413 EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 6-8017

CLASS-MATE School Jewelry

The latest teen-age sensation!

Customized with your school name and color



A selection of attractive jewelry for guys and gals in Sterling Silver and 14 Karat G. F. CHARMS - CHARM RINGS CLASS PINS - PENDANTS TIE TACS - TIE BARS

BACON'S WATCH & JEWELRY DEPT.

3939 Frankfort Ave.
St. Matthews, Ky.
Your Headquarters for CLASS-MATE Jewelry

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS

3919 Frankfort Avenue TW 6-1764

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr. Mrs. Konicou

Huberdluthers To Gentlewomen

3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 893-0949

L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S

WHO at Li'l Abner's made the decision to sell Yokumburgers at the Curb for only 50c??

Whoever it was must be a radical, and we have the right to know his name! There's got to be something subversive about selling the BIGGEST AND BEST HAMBURGER in Louisville for only 50c!!

LIL ABNER'S
3345 LEXINGTON RD. AT GRINSTEAD DR.
Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant

L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S

Art and Science Supplies
Paints, Paper, Cardboard

FUN FAIR

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

SEE WHERE THE SENIORS WILL BE NEXT YEAR.

Page 11



Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky.

Friday, May 17, 1963

WHO ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE ALL-BENCH TEAM?

Page 16

25 Cents

Seniors Look Forward To Graduation On May 27

Voters To Decide Future of Schools With New Tax Bill

by Calvin Johnson

Jefferson County voters will decide the future of their school system Tuesday, May 28 in a referendum on a proposed increase in the property tax.

Faced with exploding enrollments and dwindling reserves, the County Board of Education is asking for the additional authority to tax each \$100 of assessed property value an extra 60 cents. This will net an added \$4,000,000 a year.

After a comprehensive study the Board determined this sum as the least amount that will maintain the present educational level of the schools. Other sources of revenue under the law are exhausted at present.

Much of the additional money is earmarked to build 150 classrooms and hire 150 more teachers needed for the increase of 4,000 pupils next year.

The Board lists the alternatives to the tax increase as more double sessions, fewer new teachers and fewer new classrooms. This will ultimately bring loss of accreditation. Already seven to eight schools are to be placed on double sessions next year.

Alternatives listed

Many local citizens have responded to the proposal and formed the Committee for Sustaining Progress in our Schools. This private organization advises all citizens to "inform yourself and alert your friends and neighbors to the peril of public education in this county."

The Waggener Key Club, a school and community service organization, plans several activities to inform the students and the public.

Officials contacted

Members of the club contacted Mr. Richard VanHoose, Jefferson County School Superintendent and Mr. Conrad Ott, Associate Superintendent for Research. They met together with Mr. Duncan May 6 to learn about the issues.

Again under its own initiative, the club held a poll of the student body to determine how informed they are.

Some further plans are to distribute material in the community. An assembly will be set up. Graduated senior club members plan to work at the polls May 28 for the passage of the referendum.



WE, THE OFFICERS OF '63... Rebeck last-minute prom plans with senior sponsor Mrs. Juanita Guess. From left to right are Harry Geisburg, president; Dona Gianinni, treasurer; Pal Morgan, vice-president; and Kristy Hansen, secretary.

School To Close. Final Report Cards Coming Out June 6

Although seniors will graduate May 27, the last official day of school is June 6. Report cards will be given out and school will be dismissed for the summer.

Originally school was to have been dismissed earlier, but because two days were lost because of snow, the session is extended.

All library books must be checked in by May 24 when the library closes. Books held by seniors were due yesterday. All must be turned in immediately for the inventory.

Summer school will open at Westport on June 17 and will end July 26. Registration will be held at Waggener May 22-23. Tuition will be \$25 for most courses. Students should check in the counselors' office for further details.

Total Waggener Enrollment To Exceed 2400 Next Year

Ninety-seven teachers will instruct classes of over 30 students each as total enrollment at Waggener rises next year to over 2,400.

At least eight new teachers will join the staff to bring the total to 107, including administrators and counselors. Four of the present 93 teachers, Miss Anne Crockett, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Mrs. Martha Hess, and Mrs. Paula Pendergrass, have made other plans for the coming year.

The job of scheduling students in classes is the hardest ever. The year we had 2,000 students was not as complicated, schedule-wise, said Mr. John Corey, assistant principal, who is directing several girls in this project.

There are always problems of scheduling, for each student is

Class Work Ends Today; Prom Opens Festivities

by Helen Kuhn

School's out—for seniors, that is! This is the last school day for 356 seniors who will graduate Monday, May 27.

The climax of graduation activities and of high school itself will be the presentation of diplomas and awards at Freedom Hall at 8 p.m. Rev. W. W. Sluder of Christ Methodist Church will address the seniors. Rev. Cecil Lea of Kentucky Southern College will give the invocation and Rev. Wilfred T. Waterhouse will give the benediction.

Choir to participate

The choir, directed by Mrs. Bernice Ely, has been asked to participate by graduation committee planners, Skip Harvuth, Mrs. Katherine Kirwan, and Miss Anne Crockett. The organ processionals will be played by Chuck Harring Tomorrow night from 9 to 1 in

the Grand Ball Room of the Sheraton Hotel will be the most exciting of the week's activities—the Senior Prom, at which Frank's Brown's Orchestra will play. John Weeter is the chairman of the Prom Committee, aided by Mr. Howard Archer.

Cosmo at Breakfast

Cosmo and the Counts are to play at the Prom Breakfast from 2 to 6 a.m. at the Beechel Armory. Chaperons for the breakfast were contacted by Mrs. C. W. Arnold.

Rehearsal for Class Day begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Waggener gym. Baccalaureate rehearsal will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Masonic Home Auditorium. Rt. Rev. C. Graham Morrison, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky will be the speaker introduced by Principal Earl Duncan at baccalaureate on Thursday, May 23, at 9:30 in the Masonic Home Auditorium.

Speakers selected

Mrs. Frances Gadsin and Richard Dieter, who were in charge of the planning, have scheduled the following: Dr. Martin Perley, Rector of Bryn Shalom, to give the invocation; Dr. Hugh H. Cuipepper, from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to read the Scripture; and Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles C. Boldrick, pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church to give the benediction. The girls' assembly will sing.

Class Day for juniors and seniors will be Friday, May 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the W. H. S. gym. Awards and scholarships will be presented in the program prepared by Mrs. Christine Ridge and Niles Schoering.

Graduation rehearsals will be May 27 at 9 a.m. at Freedom Hall.



SING WE ALL... Members of Miss DeJong's Junior Boy's Chorus rehearse for the annual Spring Concert May 23.

Junior High Music Groups To Present Spring Concert

The junior high will present its annual Spring Concert on Thursday evening, May 23, at 7:45, in the gym.

There are two separate junior high choral groups. One is directed by Mrs. Bernice Ely and the other by Miss Lois DeJong.

Mrs. Ely's group will present "Skip to My Lou," "No, Sir, No," and "Dona Nobis Paesini," which is Latin for "Grant Us Peace." This is a traditional canon and will be sung in Latin.

Miss DeJong will direct "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Coney Island Baby," and "Sweet Adeline."

The 7A and 7C Chorus will feature such selections as "Brother James' Air" and "I Wish I Was."

The choral group will end with the junior high presenting a group of both white and Negro spirituals.

Mr. Markert will direct the band in "Magic Flute" and "Washington Post," dedicated to the Washington Post newspaper, along with other selections.



A TIME OF SCHEDULE PHANAEGLING... Penny Orther, Mr. John Corey, and Betty Harper painfully laugh about another schedule conflict.



Senior Class Must Decide To Accept Only Success

With the singing of "Alma Mater", a chapter ends for the members of the class of 1963 at Freedom Hall on May 27.

Whether he plans to go to college, to the Armed Forces, or to work, the graduate embarks on a new adventure on receiving his high school diploma. With eagerness and perhaps uneasiness, he is at last on his own. The great day has come.

Success is the magic goal in life for which everyone reaches. A successful person is not made by accident, but through ambition and ability. Years of preparation and work lie behind every successful person; one doesn't awake to find himself a success some morning. Opportunity comes to him who plans for it.

Failure is not a disgrace unless one accepts it as final. One must learn from failure and then get up and start again. It takes a real man to rise like a phoenix from the ashes of failure. Every great man has had one or more serious setbacks before going on to success.

Here is the story of one man who rose from each failure a better man. His business failed in '31; he lost an election for State Senator in '32; and another business failure in '33. He was elected for the State Legislature in '34, but was defeated for Speaker in '38. He lost for elector in '40; he was defeated for Congress in '43. He was elected to Congress in '46, but lost the re-election in '48. He was defeated for the Senate in '55 and defeated for Vice-President in '56. He lost the Senate race in '58. Abraham Lincoln went on to be elected President in 1860.

Now this month, 356 seniors from Waggener are leaving to begin their lives. They are entering a world where the best rise to the top through ambition, ability, and industry. Successful men are not born. Opportunity stands waiting for everyone.

Fifth Six Weeks Honor Roll Announced

SENIORS—Jane Birmingham, Susan Bizzory, Suzanne Boswell, Brenda Carpenter, James Carroll, Flora Davis, Arch Davis, Lonis Deaver, Susan Fawcett, Dona Gianni, Nancy Goodman, Judy Goodwin, Margaret Hammett, Gerald Jaggars, Calvin Johnson, John Koon, Helen Kuhn, Rod Lammie

Martha May*, Juli McMahon*, Sadie Morris*, Roy Natchez*, Nancy Newlin*, Evelyn Stemann*, Susan Rimbis, Miko Sain, Barbara Shuman, Bruce Smith, Virginia Stehle, Judy Struett, Chuck Stubberson, Frank Thomas, Michael Turner, Martha Wilda

JUNIORS—Cheryl Aaron, Alice Almond*, Joyce Arrington, George Barrows, Sharon Beard, John Beeber*, Rod Bergman, Pat Black, Sue Boscadin*, Mary Ann Bower, Barbara Bramble*, Nancy Brown*, Carol Chaffin, Jean Coats, Mary E. Davis, Ray Dittis, Linda Dossille, Larry Elsdridge, Sally Farr, Joseph Fering, Linda Feger, Sharon Fuller, Mary K. Gurner, Billie Kaye Guleskie, Dennis Goodlin, Paula Grief

Sandra Haggard, Betty Harper, Allen Harvey, Ricky Hendricks, Jim Hevonenkamp, Gill Hirsch*, Jenni Hodger*, Nancy Johnson, Nancy LeBond, Janichau Keresewski*, Bob Kisher, Carolyn Koeh, Sharrn Lane, Lucie Ling, Ann L. Mershall*, Lynn Melton*, Carol Menzies*, Leslie Mills, Ross Morrison, Barbara Myers, Doretha O'Brien, Sharon O'Brien, Mary Quinn, Mary Jane Rosenblatt, Jack Schell*

Ellis Sea, Susan Shuler*, Janet Slesser, Phil Staples*, Jim Stocking*, Pam Sullivan,

Harriet Thompson, Sue Thompson*, Martha Thom, Anne Tietener, John Treitz, Sally Wallace, Myra Warren, Paula Webb, John Wendelmen, James Whitaker*, Betty Williams, Casanova Willis, Richard Willis, Charles Wood, William Wooden

SOPHOMORES—Vicky Beeland*, Suzanne Bennett, Barbara Burgess, Merissa Burke, Pat Burnett, Jim Burton*, Greg Chin, Casson Crawford*, Larry Cottlepper, Linda Danzino, Craig Douglas, Sandra Foreytha, Jennifer Frantz, Peggy French, Pat Gale, Richard Gott*, Pam Grubbs, George Haggard, Carol Hargan, Claudia Harris, Michael Hart, Christie Harris

Sherry Hayes*, Debbie Huffman*, Beverly Johnson, Joyce Jones, Karen Kooftick*, Virginia Krantz, Carl Lederscott, Anita Martin, Bartley Mays, Sue McClain, Sue McCluskey, Steve Neal, Marsha Nighthigals, Jon Orr, Penny Orner, Terry Parsons, Tim Peery*, Peggy Rosenkranz, Louise Ruth, David Welch, Quincy Zimmerman

FRESHMANS—Cathy Adams, Chuck Allen*, Azonella Appleghis, Charis Asher, Donna Ballard, Corrie Balerman, Marsha Bales, Richard Bay, Mary Ann Bartelett*, Rolan Bode*, John Boomer*, John Brossing, Margaret Butlock, Jim Byrnes, Cynthia Colvin, Suzanne Combs, Jan Dawson*, Janet Darr, Larry Good, Marsha Hargraves, Marsha Jones, Terry Lanz, Danny Marshall

Ellen Nease, Susan Moore, Linda Olson, Stanley Prebro*, Connie Pries, Charles Ruffin, Karen Taly, Judy Brown-

Letters To The Editor

Schaad Suggests Jr. High Reappraisal

To the Editor of the Chit-Chat:
The constitution of the junior high Student Council is unfair in one respect at least.
The president of the Junior Council, it states, must be elected from the members of the council. This is fine except that the student council president is the only officer to represent the junior high.
Either the junior high needs an executive board, as I suggested previously, or a change in the Student Council Constitution.
I would like to see some other opinions.

Robert Schnad, 7B

P.T.A. President Extends Best Wishes

Dear Seniors:
As representative of the Parent Teacher Association of Waggener High School, I want to extend to you our best wishes and hope for success and happiness in the years that lie ahead of you.
During the years you have been at Waggener we have been organized for the purpose of assisting in order that you would have the excellent educational background that is needed to face the world. We hope that our efforts have contributed at least a small part in giving you this background.
Best wishes to the Class of 1963.

Sincerely,
Owen Pilliar,
P.T.A. President

ATTENTION
Alumni subscriptions for the CHIT-CHAT will again be available next year. Calvin Johnson, circulation manager, has announced.
The price of the sixteen issues is to be \$2, and the papers will be mailed to the graduates at no cost. Graduates will be able to purchase subscriptions at school next fall, or they may mail their money in from college.
Because of the fact that there will be an alumni column again next year, all graduates are encouraged to subscribe early so as not to miss any of the news, and are reminded to mail to the CHIT-CHAT notification of their college activities.

As It Appears To Me

by Rod Larmoe, Editor



Perhaps the most overlooked aspect in the publication of our paper this year has been the excellent support given us by our advertisers. As in previous volumes of the Chit-Chat, we have relied to a great extent upon our advertising to aid in meeting our expenses, as do metropolitan and weekly newspapers across the country.

The merchants of St. Matthews and of Louisville have been most generous in their advertising with us this year. As a rule they have been willing to assist us as much as they are financially able. Some, however, look upon advertising in high-school newspapers as virtually useless. A few merchants who feel this way tell us that they will not advertise with us, or with any school paper, but will give us a "courtesy ad."

A "courtesy ad" is merely a small paid-for space in the ad section saying "Compliments of . . . so and so . . ." The Chit-Chat does not accept ads of this nature, and has not since the first financially-difficult year of its publication. We believe that advertising in a school paper can sell merchandise and should be solicited on this basis, not charity.

This brings to light the biggest fallacy of high school advertising . . . the saying of some that it is a worthless venture. Students around Waggener read the Chit-Chat; if not their own, then someone else's. In a recent survey it was shown that virtually all the students here at Waggener read the paper, and, surprisingly enough, over 85 percent of them read the ads. Approximately 85 percent of the students in the survey said that they patronized the advertisers . . . the Courier-Journal should be so lucky!

A few of our advertisers have realized the true potential of high-school advertising, and have profited greatly from it. We especially thank Dwight Thomas and the Fashion Post for allowing us to use their merchandise in our two big fashion spreads. Aside from thanking all our advertisers, we wish to thank everyone concerned with the publication of the Chit-Chat for making this year one of the most successful to date.

Lair And Introspect Staffs Serve School And Community

The Lair and Introspect staffs have provided a laudable service for the entire student body this year. Their publications reflect the achievements of Waggener not only to the school but also to the whole community.

Staff work gives valuable instruction in leadership, management, advertising, and communication besides providing an outlet for art work and creative writing. Each staff has the entire responsibility of its publication and is completely self-sufficient. Therefore all the credit for the success of the publications goes to the hard-working and dedicated staffs.

Congratulations to these staffers and their sponsors for their contribution to Waggener and the community.

Around The School

Poetry books have been ordered for the library by the Senior Class in memory of Mrs. Bess Penna.

Ron Grawmeyer's team defeated Jammie Kerchner's team for the championship of the Key Club Intramural League May 2.

The student body welcomes Dan Payne back to school after his serious automobile accident.

The band and drill corps marched in the Derby Parade, May 2.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL
330 S. HUBBARDS LANE
Published semi-monthly for the students and the community
LOUISVILLE 7, KY.

CSPA First Place Award 1962-63
Columbia Typographical Award 1962

- STAFF**
- Editor: Rod Larmoe
 - Managing Editor: Sidney Morris
 - Business Editor: Mike Bell
 - Business Staff: Leo Durham, Caroleene Wise, Glen Anderson, and Heather Senflett
 - Circulation Manager: Calvin Johnson
 - Sports Editor: Bruce Smith
 - Sports Staff: Don Lovelace, Walter Maxwell, Chuck Friedman, Don Galt, John Fish, and Chuck Stanberry
 - Page Editors: Judy Struett, Susan Wilson, Helen Kuhn, Diane Carl, Sylvia Clark, and Mike Turner
 - Reporting Staff: Mike Moore, Martye Armstrong, Robbie Gosman, Carla Miller, Marilyn Curtis, and Nedra Barnett
 - Features: Rocky Arnold, Claudia Roberts, Martha May, San Dee Roberts, and Jim High
 - Photographer: Margaret Hummel
 - Art: Lucy Kelly
 - Advisor: Katherine Kiewan

Principals Extend Advice, Best Wishes To 1963 Graduates

On May 27, the class of '63 will take its place with the alumni of Waggener High School. The past graduates of Waggener have established high standards in academic and athletic areas to challenge this class and future classes. The graduates of '63 have not only met the challenge but have added considerably to the outstanding achievements of the past; and we are sure these high achievements will become a tradition for future classes to meet. You as a class and as individuals have proven that the future of America is in good hands by your contribution to your school and community as citizens, athletes, and scholars.

A Phase Ends

Graduation will bring to a close one phase in your life but the accomplishments and applications made during the past six years will have a greater and fuller meaning in the future. Many of you will continue your formal education at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Your success there will depend largely upon your attitude, self-discipline, and efforts. Remember that your natural ability was given to you but that it is your responsibility to use it for the betterment of your life and your fellow man.

Class Is Thanked

We would like to offer special congratulations to those who have earned awards in the academic and athletic fields, but equally important are the contributions that you have made to your class and school with your loyalty, school spirit, cooperation, spiritual and moral values.

When the doors of Waggener open in the fall of '63, we will miss your leadership, your laughter and smiles that have been inspirations to your fellow classmates, to the under-classesmen, and the faculty.

Earl S. Duncan, Principal
A. K. Draut, Asst. Principal
John T. Corey, Asst. Principal
Sidney S. Baxter, Asst. Principal

Pick Up At Home or School
Safety Regulations Taught
A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
Individual Instructions
311 So. 6th Street
For Information Call
587-8798

Senior Class President Brings Year To Close



Harry Geisberg

Our senior year seems to have passed by quickly; for this year has been a busy one full of work, fun and some sorrow. Waggener has been good to our class, and we hope we will make her proud in the years to come. For six years Mayne S. Waggener High School has been our second home, and we cannot help but feel regret in departing.

Our year has been a success, but it took a concentrated effort by many people to make it an unqualified one. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the office staff, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Draut, and Mr. Corey for their assistance throughout the years. Our heartfelt thanks goes to all the scholastic sponsors who contributed so much to us this year. They devoted many long hours to the Senior Play, Vaudeville, Baccalaureate, Class Day, Prom, and Graduation.

To Mrs. Guess we would like to express our sincere gratitude. For two years Mrs. Guess has met with us and has given her time and invaluable counsel. Last, but not least we would like to express our appreciation to the seniors for their support. Without it none of these activities could have been accomplished.

To the juniors of '63 and the seniors of '64 we wish the best of luck in the coming years. For a great while they have been straining at the bit, and in a few weeks they will have the opportunity to go to the post. We believe their ambition and determination will make them one of the most successful classes to graduate from Waggener.

Harry Geisberg,
Senior Class President

Class Of '64 Congratulates Seniors On School Record



Larry Ethridge

We are proud of the accomplishments which have been yours, and our aim is to work hard during the 1963-64 school year to maintain this high standard.

We are afforded a great deal of pleasure in extending to each of you, Class of '63, our sincere good wishes for success in all things that you attempt, and an abundance of the good things in life.

Sincerely,
Larry Ethridge,
President, Class of '64

To the Class of '63:

As the school year draws rapidly to a close, we suddenly realize that in a very short time we will be going our separate ways. We have mixed emotions in this farewell, for many years may pass before some of us will meet again. We know, however, that the strong friendships formed between our classes in the years we have been together will be something for all of us to treasure in the years to come—a pleasant possession that each of us will recall with fond remembrance.

It is our pleasure to extend our thanks to you, Class of '63, for the example you have set for us, and the high goals you hold out as a challenge to the Class of '64.

EARL A. THOMAS
SIGNS
125-A N. SHERRIN AVE.
TW 6-9877

R. O. DORSEY
Insurance JIC 7-4662
Home Owners Policy
TW 6-8888
Auto - Casualty - Surety - Fidelity - Hospitalization - Life

Caple's Market
120 Chenoweth Lane
Choice Foods
Open Sunday
Free Delivery - TW 6-9287

CHARMS
DIPLOMA
7111
7112
7113
7114
7115
7116
EXERCISE BOOK
Sterling, 14kt, & Gold Filled
Gray & Merkley
3725 Lexington Rd.
NEXT TO THE VOGUE

LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S
LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S
Car Shelters—Free Movies—Picnic Tables—50c Yokumburgers... WHAT NEXT??
They're at it again at Lil' Abner's! Not being satisfied with all that business in their beautiful 140-seat restaurant, now they're going after the Drive-In trade as well. TOO MUCH IS TOO MUCH!
LIL ABNER'S
Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant
2345 LEXINGTON RD. AT GRINSTEAD DR.

Congratulations and Best Wishes - to - The Class of '63 from **GREENUPS** 838 S. Fourth
"Where the most coqueting girls and formal fall in love"

Vote Breathitt

Seniors Evaluate End-of-Year Advice Of Their Teachers

Here is some advice from a few notorious teachers of seniors and comments on the advice from a few notorious Seniors.

Dear Seniors,
The time has come for each of you to make a very important decision. "What should I do after leaving Waggener?" Only you will be able to answer this question. But whatever it may be I encourage you to approach it with a positive attitude, an attitude that will help you to overcome any obstacles that may lie ahead. Remember Seniors, always be a credit to Waggener.
Mr. Schureck

Dear Mr. Schureck,
No matter what we do, none of us will ever equal that great bit recording, "I'm Gonna Square Your Hypotenuse Baby", by "Shorty" Schureck.
Class of '63

Dear Seniors,
Be more interested in compassion and understanding than in criticism. Do not ask for advice unless you intend to listen to it.
Mrs. Spear

Dear Mrs. Spear,
It does us good to hear you use the words compassion and understanding.
Class of '63

Dear Seniors,
Seniors graduating from the schools of the United States are marking a milestone in this world's best educational system as proven by our astronauts, G.I.'s, technicians, and industrialists. The skills developed in the arts, sciences, and recreational fields by these graduates who have developed good study habits and who have worked hard are highly commendable and excellent beyond belief!

All seniors should further their formal education. It is the prepared mind who receives the choice job opportunities and students in this area are most fortunate in possibilities being offered them. Be sure you are among those who fully realize your possibilities!
Mr. Martin

Dear Mr. Martin,
Are you with us, friend?
Class of '63

Dear Seniors,
In the living out of life, these things become finally significant: a basic belief in the dignity of every human personality to guide us in our relationships with our fellow man and with ourselves; a sense of values that enables us to distinguish the important from the trivial, and to project our perspective beyond the temporal; and the realization that "life becomes meaningful as we fill it with beautiful things to remember."
Mrs. Sather

Dear Mrs. Sather,
We feel that your advice is very good, but we want to add that our life would not have been complete without "The Magic Flute".

Senior Will Peculiarities To Others Less Fortunate

by Heather Scarlett
We, the graduates of 1963, finding that we have acquired many peculiarities which we no longer need, have decided to leave them to those who are less fortunate than we. Our only request is that these custodians of our traits will cherish and care for them as if they were their own.

Sunder them, one and all, while you read this document, as duly drawn up and sworn to this 17th day of May, 1963.

Ginger Robbins wills the space in her teeth to some deserving beaver.

Lillian Oppenheim would like to bequeath her lengthy nose to any student who encourages prostration.

George Vogel wills his popularity to Larry Ehrldige.

Janet Koller wills a plaster arm to the Class of '63 for use in the junior-senior football game.

Ferri Kaplan bequeaths her boots to any poor junior girl who doesn't have any to go with her motorcycle.

Pat Morgan leaves his weight reducing facilities to Randy Rounds.

Barney Neal wills a bullwhip to Mrs. Diecke.

Warner Maxwell leaves Sam Harvey his rotten love life.

Kip Spragens says, "I will, but I know I shouldn't!"

Bill Kitchen and Charlie Traub leave their library cards to Nunnely, Moore, and Clary in hopes that their studies will be fruitful.

Barbara Seekamp wills her walk to an unsuspecting penguin.

Mike Turner bequeaths a new rug for Mrs. Spear's living room.

Cheri Ryan leaves her nicknames—Bug, Gyp, Cricket, and Granny.

Bill Phillips wills Gerald Christie his long legs as he can reach the clutch of his Volkswagens.

Claudia Roberts wills her enameled front tooth to Pete Love.

Arch Davis leaves Waggener's stage to unfortunate junior stage managers.

Roy Nachand bequeaths a squared hypotenuse to "Wild Bill" Schureck.

Sharon West wills her long hair to anyone who is best enough to wear it.

Donna Young leaves all her typing paper to Buddy Edwards because he is too cheap to buy any.

Mako Sato wills "To the whole students, to be as nice to the next AFS student as you were to me this year."

Larry Langston leaves Mr. Martin another turkey farm so that he may raise more "gobbles."

Cam McMillan wills her ability to forget to Ann B. Marshall.

Judi McMahon leaves one used rabbit skeleton to Tommy Ruch.

Jennie Donnelly leaves all her humanities books to anyone who wishes to start a paper-back library.

The entire senior class leaves good wishes to all the students remaining at Waggener.



MEMBERS OF THE BIG "W" . . . Back row left to right: Gayle Petty, Cookie Fuhrman, Cassandra Willis; second, Jan Pauline, Linda McMurtrie, Sue McMannon; front, Pat Carpenter and Ginger Saunders, newly elected varsity cheerleaders assemble in Wildcat formation.

Student Body Selects 1963-'64 Cheerleaders

Tears or joy touched many girls again this spring after the varsity and J. V. cheerleading tryouts.

On Friday, May 3, juniors and sophomores tried out for positions on the cheerleading squad. Winning juniors are Linda McMurtrie, Cassandra Willis, Ginger Saunders, and Pat Carpenter. Sophomores Sue McMannon, Jan Pauline, Cookie Fuhrman, and Gayle Petty, alternate, complete the

varsity squad.

Junior varsity hopefuls tried out Monday, May 6. Next year's sophomores include Sherry Sloan, Sandra Irvn, Judy Koon, and Avery Burke. Future freshmen members of the squad are Lee Sime, Nancy Crouch, Charlotte Hildebrand, and alternate Mary Heyburn.

The cheerleaders were voted upon in assemblies by the student body.

Ask Your Next Door Neighbor . . .
We Probably Sold Him His House
J. ASHBY MILLER CO.
REALTOR
Just a Telephone Call Away — TW 5-2471

BUSINESS CH 3-6333 RESIDENCE CH 5-5312
Really Don't Need The Business Only To Keep My Nether-In-Law Happy
JOHN W. HOWELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
WE TRY TO SATISFY
HOWELL BUILDING MIDDLETOWN, KY

The **Blossom Shop**
Flowers For All Occasions
2218 Bardstown Road
Glendale 4-0422

Congratulations and Best Wishes For The Future — to — The Class of '63 from . . .

General PRINTING COMPANY
1428 SOUTH FIFTH STREET LOUISVILLE 6, KY.

Quality Printers of:
THE CHIT-CHAT
THE introspect
And Other School Papers and Literary Magazines

LITTLE PIGS BARBECUE
121 St. Matthews Avenue
Old Southern Style Pit Barbecue

Malts
Shakes
Bar-B-Q
Hamburgers
TW 6-9364

THREE LITTLE PIGS . . . Genuinely curing roast barbecue are: L. to R. Chuck Friedman, Jim High, and Mike Moore.

Art and Science Supplies
Paints, Paper
Cardboard
FUN FAIR
Shelbyville Rd. Plaza



Names, Memories Of Seniors Compose Crossword Puzzle

by Marilyn Curtis

- Across**
1. Best looking guy
 6. _____ Dulin
 9. Boy with best sense of humor (first name)
 10. Girl with best sense of humor (initials)
 11. Bruce Smith's nickname
 12. "Most Considerate" boy
 13. Senior baseball pitcher
 14. Initials of Vanderbilt-bound boy
 15. Ninth grade subject (abbrev.)
 17. Honorary captain of basketball team
 18. Highest class students
 20. Senior class president
 22. Becky Arnold's nickname
 24. Last name of a director of Vaudeville
 26. Elementary school regular event; paper _____
 27. "We will always be as _____"
 30. Latin IV teacher (first name)
 31. Commencement
 34. Mortar board adornment
 35. _____ Griffith
 38. _____ has a meaning . . ." (Browning)
 40. Last senior money-making project
 43. Real initials of "Kitty" in "Liberty Valence"
 44. Rhody
 46. "On _____ Wildcats"
 47. _____ Mr. Chips
 48. Vex (Spanish)
- Down**
1. "The Night of January _____"
 2. Initials of alumni news writer
 3. Marilyn _____ a gangster in "Officer Krupke"
 4. Outstanding football manager (initials)
 5. The _____ of '63
 6. Goldilocks, Blayne, and Whaley
 7. _____ mater
 8. Negative
 9. Beta Club president
 15. Female star of Senior play (second night)

The Fabric Shop
 218 S. Fourth St.
 Louisville 2, Ky.
 3100 Lexington Rd.
 St. Matthews, Ky.
 5330 F South 3rd St.
 Iroquois Plaza Center
 Louisville 14, Ky.

The Lead Balloon

Movie 'For Mature Adults' Exposes True Picture Of Senior Activities

by James High

The other night, as I contemplated the advent of graduation for the few members of our class that may still make it, I decided it would only be fitting that I go to a movie concerned with such upperclassman activities.

The cinema, a class D black and white with sub-titles in two-year old gibberish, was labeled "For mature adults only." Naturally, only the "impressible element," such as adolescent psychotics and senior citizens decided to go to the movie, since it was obviously going to be a "nasty."

Big Thrill

The biggest thrill in the picture, titled "The Days of Work and Rest," was when the villainess, math teacher Lois Denominator, blew her nose too hard and her artificial eyelashes fell off. This exposed naked eyelids, and the crowd in the theater went wild.

The main characters were a young "babe in the woods" junior who had just become a senior, Skip Classes, and four hundred longshoremen playing seniors and faculty. The scene opens as Skip outgrows his new senior ring and loses a fingernail as a result of gangrene. However, as poor a start into "senior-living" as this may be, Skip's innocent expectations are little dimmed.

Physics First

He rushed into his first period class, physics. Later he finds it is actually Animal Husbandry. Little daunted, he went to his next class.

Came lunch! Was he starved! His digestive juices had almost eaten through his stomach. He ran into the lunchroom and WHEE-HOO! . . . he stepped onto one of the numerous butter pads and slid all the way to the serving line. Obtaining a scrumptious

meal of small stew and parsnip pudding, he stumbled to a table and promptly sat in a well-placed glob of mashed potatoes. "At least," he thinks, "I can eat my meal in peace!" Not so! It seems that now is the one time in the day when everyone tried to be as disgusting as possible. All he heard was a run-down of all the gross things the food reminded his associates of.

Nap Time

After lunch, Skip went to English class. The teacher was handing out dictionaries, which might as well be pillows. The class was half over before the announcements (which were repeated backwards and forwards at least three times) had ceased.

After school he trudged out to the student parking lot. What's this? "Hit him! Hit him!" roars a crowd of festive ladies and gentlemen sucking on burning cellulose stalks . . . it must be a game of marbles. No, to his amazement his best friend, Roger Farnley, was being torn to ribbons by "Hook" Neanderthal, a pupil just back from reform school.

Surprise For Girls

Through the year Skip participated in all of the senior class activities. During the Senior Play Skip had with his friends in the shower stalls in the girls dressing room. What a surprise the girls got when they decided to wash up!

He applied to sixteen colleges (including one for girls!) costing his Dad \$150.00 in fees. Two months later his counselor called

him to his office, and said, "Sit down boy. You got a problem!" It seems that only his last choice had offered him a scholarship. This was \$2.25 from the Gumbodie School of Embalming on the grounds that he not attend.

He soon found that "Vaudeville rehearsal tonight, mom," was an excellent excuse for getting out of doing homework or dishes.

During the last night of the Vaudeville, Skip began celebrating its success a little early (say four hours?) and was decidedly in a gay mood. He burst on stage in the middle of an act and did an impromptu burlesque, which ended in ruid by local police and the arrest of the entire P-T-A.

True To Life

From this point on, the film, a foreign issue, had been cut by a board of censors. All we saw next was Skip carrying his books back to physics for another round.

After the film, I was shocked by its frankness and true-to-life exposure. I certainly hope it doesn't affect any future senior's ideas. After all, think of the extra senior privileges you'll get, such as . . . uh . . . such as uh . . .

COLUMNIST'S NOTE: I would like to use this last issue to condemn "The Board of Censors For the Cleaning of the Lead Balloon" for cutting out all of the "Rat-Filth" I have seldom managed to keep in. Mrs. Katherine Kirwan, Rod Larner and Susan Rumble, "Pos upon thee" and may I add that I hope college is more liberal!

For Your Most CHARMING PERMANENT
 CALL TW. 6-4022 FOR APPOINTMENT
 MR. & MRS. PARIS
Paris Beauty Salon
 Specializing in ladies & children's haircuts
 307 Wendover—across from Byck's parking lot

Would You Like To Finish Four Years Of College In 2 Years & 8 Months?

YOU ARE INVITED TO TRY
KY. SOUTHERN COLLEGE

A college of liberal arts & sciences offering the B.A. & B.S. degrees. A teacher training program is offered for those planning to teach in elementary or secondary schools.

Scholarship & financial aid programs available for those who qualify.

FOR INFORMATION—CALL: MR. CECIL LEA
 PHONE 895-4280

Crescent Hill Station
 Lou. 5, Ky.

Ky. South. College

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING SHOP
 "THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING"
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ONE HOUR CLEANING
 3921 Willis—St. Matthews 2929 Richland—Bikes Point
 2816 Taylorsville Rd.—Highlands

At the sign of the grille
 stop in for a real treat
 TRY OUR
Tendersweet Fried Clams

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
 — TO —
 THE CLASS OF '63

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
 "Landmark for Hungry Americans"



SURROUNDED BY SIGNS . . . of his many activities at Waggener, Mr. Averitt finds time for a joke and a smile.

Mr. Ben Averitt Comments On Three Years At Waggener

by Helen Kuhn

"I think Waggener's potential as a high school is nearly unlimited. The potential depends on the sense of values of the students here and I'm not too sure how far it will go."

These are the words of Mr. Ben Averitt, sponsor of the Pep and World Affairs Clubs and all-around supporter of every phase at Waggener.

Although constantly joking with students and amusing them with stories of his trips abroad, Mr. Averitt has made some serious observations of the student body.

Some Low Standings

"I don't think our honesty and integrity in the classroom, the studying and taking tests is nearly what it should be. I think that our manners are not nearly what you would expect from the people of the economic background we have. Here we seem to have little responsibility for property; we mark up our walls, throw apple cores and paper on the floor."

Mr. Averitt's opinion is not completely critical and he regards the fine number of Merit scholars, science fair participants, Pep and Key clubbers and fine athletes, who are also fine students, as good indications of Waggener's potential.

"If they put as much into the

organizations here at school as they put in the social clubs outside of school, this would make a big difference in school loyalty and school spirit."

Other Improvements

Other improvements Mr. Averitt would like to see at Waggener are a good gym and a fine auditorium which would be an asset not only to the school but to the community. He feels that Waggener is too big, but that it has been helped tremendously by the junior high separation.

After three years at Waggener, Mr. Averitt is planning to leave at the end of this year. Although plans for his future are still uncertain, he hopes to study on a fellowship this summer and to continue teaching, preferably in high school but possibly in college.

Students' Opinions

Most Waggenerites hope Mr. Averitt will change his mind and come back in the fall because the school won't be the same without his unselfish enthusiasm.

When asked what he remembers most about W.H.S. he replied, "The things I remember most about Waggener are people." He feels that the character, attitude, and effort of some students make the teaching effort a fine thing.

Alphabet Chimes Ring Out Rhymes Of Memories of '63

by Claudia Roberts and Becky Arnold

- A is for absence when we go away
- B is for bell ringing twelve times a day
- C is for college we'll enter next year
- D is for Duncan and Droat we fear
- E is for effort we didn't extend
- F is for fun which will soon have to end
- G is for gum we have stuck under tables
- H is for homework, to complete we're not able
- I is for interest, all of its shouting
- J is for juniors of whom we hold doubting
- K is for Kirwan whom we all adore
- L is for lunchroom with messes galore
- M is for McDonald's that has all our money
- N is for Nibelungenlied (Man! What a honey!)
- O is for office and their difficult job
- P is for parking lot's teenage-type mob
- Q is for Quixote the chivalrous knight
- R is for restrooms, they are quite
- S is for smoking for which we've been caught
- T is for teachers' assignments we've fought
- U is for ulcers we've had since December
- V is for Vaudeville we'll always remember
- W is for Waggener, the great times we've had
- X is for X-urns, the grades pretty bad
- Y is for year books signed with a tear
- Z is for zero hour drawing so near

Idiosyncracies

Questionnaires Reveal Class Of '63 Eccentrics

by Sidney Morris

Earlier this month the Chit-Chat circulated a questionnaire through all the senior homerooms. One of the questions asked was "Who is your favorite senior eccentric?"

A tabulation of the answers has yielded an interesting list of seniors who have an idiosyncrasy, a characteristic, or past action that makes them interesting.

- Here are the comments:
- Eleanor Potter—"She's nuts."
 - Jim High—"His boo-hah"
 - Warner Maxwell—"He is a crow."
 - Denny Bodman—"His age"
 - Barbara Sheason—"New York"
 - Don Gash—"He's against everything everybody is for."
 - Larry Shell—"Watch him and find out"
 - Richard Dieter—"He acts like a monkey."
 - Mike Turner—"His personality"
 - Chuck Friedman—"His ideas"
 - Charles Traub—"Always mooning foot at lunch."
 - Ron Grawmeyer—"Three P. E. classes per day"
 - John Fish—"The 'World Watch' incident"

- Phil Terry—"I saw him in 'tails'"
- Paul Tacharino—" ? : ?"
- Don Lovelace—"He gets away with it."
- James Haaga—"Making our home room a four-ring circus."
- Bill Clay—"He looks as if he just woke up."
- Bruce Smith—"A muscular egg-head"
- Rod Larnee—"His comments in physics"
- Mike Moore—"Playing baseball in Mr. Shureck's room."
- Nancy Morris—"She's moral."
- Tom Jones and Pat Morgan—"add spice to classes."
- Bob Hardy—"his lust for '35 Fords"
- Lillian Oppenheim—"Having hic-ups at 'A Night With Shaw'"
- Niles Schoening—"Knows more than you think."
- Joey Wallace—"Bird's nest"
- Joy Sprowles—"Jack"
- Bill Kitchen—"Bones"
- Sidney Morris—"He's never there."
- Ray Davis—"Excuses, excuses, excuses"

TEN PIN LANES

32 Lanes To Serve You
"FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS"

4661 Shelbyville Rd. TW 6-1727

Fine Portraits

by

DON ARNOLD Studios



Margo Tabler

Waggener Senior

53 Shelbyville Plaza

Phone: TW 5-7396

AAA ROAD SERVICE TM 6-9217

TERRY'S

Tires Waxing
Batteries Polishing
Accessories Lubrication

SERVICE
OPEN 24 HOURS
2800 Lexington Rd.

4818 BROWNSBORO RD. 129 ST. MATTHEWS AVE.
9007 SHELBYVILLE RD.

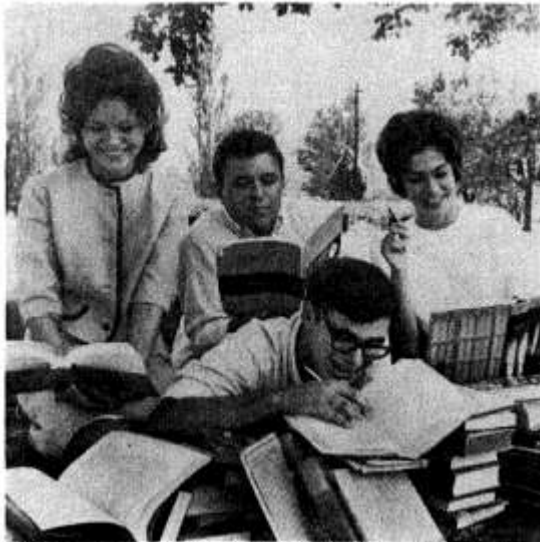
Sanders CLEANERS

"Beautiful Cleaning"

MIDWEST PAPER PRODUCTS

Corrugated Shipping Containers and Allied Products

900 Dumesnil MEIrose 6-2741
Louisville



QUIET . . . Super book worms, back, left to right: Meet-see Penna, Bubber Green, Joy Sprawles; and front, Ed Bignon, crack the books in their great thirst for knowledge.

Waggen' Wheels

Last Four Senior Wheels Reveal Their Achievements

by Claudia Roberts and Becky Arnold

As our high school days come to an abrupt end and the class of '63 rids their lockers of all debris, these four seniors disclose their thoughts on how Waggener High School will feel their absence next year.

Seen frequently as companions are Meet-Zee Penna and Joy Sprawles who have common interests both in school and after hours. After participating in two acts of the Vaudeville, Meet-Zee stated, "When college is completed Joy and I plan to enter the theater as a career." Also, to gain experience in this particular field, both seniors are offering lessons this summer on the art of Bopping.

Winner of third place in the Quill and Scroll Writing Contest, Meet-Zee has established herself as a fine writer of both poetry and short stories while a student at Waggener. Joy, who lent a great deal of her talent to the Vaudeville, is a member of the Pep Club, and the F.B.L.A. The school will acknowledge the loss of both girls in entirely different ways. It is doubtful whether Meet-Zee's record of attendance will ever be shattered. Although she has only missed eighteen days this year, her outstanding record was last year with a total of 37 days. Joy feels her absence will be felt at the Beta Club meetings even though she is not a member. Incidentally, Mrs. Draut seems

to think she should be invited first!

"Waggener will miss my good looks, fine feelings toward all my fellow students, and pleasant outlook on life," commented Bubber Greene. The Pep Club, Prom Committee and Vaudeville have proven to be a great interest to him. As tackle on the football team, Bubber plans to attend the University of Kentucky next year ("where the richest girls are"). After working laboriously during the morning hours this summer, he plans to enjoy the evenings and weekends at "Randy's Country Club."

Ed Bignon, who is bound for the University of Louisville next fall, reveals that his main interest in the race track. An exclusive member of Churchill Downs, he reports that his luck ran out of him at the Derby due to the quick pace of Chateaugay. There are many ways in which Eddie thinks he will be missed next fall. One of these reasons is that there will be no more phone bills from calling his mother to find his location during school hours. And with his characteristic grin he added, "Mr. Draut will miss me the most because I keep him on his toes!"

And now as the seniors unhitch their high school harness, this wish is left: may all the wheels of '63 roll on to success and happiness!

Alumni Evaluate High School Days, Give Tips To Graduating Students

by Carla Miller and Caroleene Wise

Elliott Neubauer, a junior at Centre, believes that English courses are by far the most helpful. He also added that a strong emphasis should be placed on theme writing. At Centre, the courses are presented in the form of lectures which students must record in notes.

The college bound senior, Elliott feels, is disillusioned as to his previous study habits. In college the student must spend at least four to six hours per day in study time. He writes: "I wish that I had known how to budget my time correctly before I entered college. This is the most important factor of college life for the beginning freshman."

At UK

A University of Kentucky freshman, Susan Pillars, feels that a college-bound senior needs a well-balanced education of solid subjects with emphasis on English grammar and literature. She also stresses the ability to take good notes. The majority of college classes are taught on a complete lecture basis with little personal contact with the professor.

Susan feels the most striking contrast between college and high school is the sudden realization that one is completely on his own to make every decision facing him. This is often disastrous when a student gets to college for the

social life it offers. Instead of competing against other students the student changes to competition with himself. Therefore one must realize that to succeed at all he has to work. "A successful studying in college approaches studying from the standpoint of what he can further learn, not just how soon he can finish an assignment and be free."

Need fundamentals

Judy Ogden, a '62 graduate of Hollins College, writes that high school is "the place for laying a firm foundation upon which to build a storehouse of knowledge and learning." A student should enter college with a background in the fundamental fields of study, from which he may deviate according to his established fields of interest.

Objective Differs

One's objective should not be merely a diploma but rather an education which will open the door to a profession and "afford the knowledge and understanding of the educated." The student's attitude on what and when to study is just one example of his new responsibility to himself in developing a sense of judgment.

This freedom will determine the success or failure of one's college years depending on his development of maturity. This state of independence of the student is the most striking contrast between college and high school life.

Jim Brunnhoeffer, in his first year at West Point, considers the courses which have helped him

most during this year are mathematics and English. "One cannot expect to master them in high school on the first year of college but a basic understanding of the rudiments aids a great deal in understanding the college approach to these subjects." Jim adds that in English the college student is expected to be proficient in expository writing and have a broad literary background.

Teaching Differs

There are many strange things to comprehend when one arrives at college. "From the standpoint of academics there is a great deal of pressure placed upon the individual, by himself, to excel. This leads to a more mature attitude toward one's responsibilities. Very little teaching is done as one thinks of it in high school. The student is required to know the lesson thoroughly prior to his attendance in class. It is in the classroom that the minor points are cleared up." Therefore, by taking the material in small doses a solid understanding is built of the subject.

Few Worries

"If one studies during his high school career, he should have very little to worry about in college. If, on the other hand, one has not adequately prepared for college in this manner, then it is too late to start now. Prior to entering college, one should be able to sit down in a quiet room with a book and glean every bit of knowledge from it. Without this ability, he could be in trouble."

Prescription Specialists
ASHBURY-BERMAN DRUG CO.
 Breckinridge Lane and Frankfort Avenue
 TW 5-5413 EMERGENCY PHONE - TW 6-8017

HUBBARD LANE BARBER SHOP
 FIVE CHAIRS
 105 S. Hubbard Lane
 Across From Pryor's
 Phone: TW 5-7448 St. Matthews, Ky.

TOP QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS FOR INDEPENDENT MARKETERS

SAFETY IS YOUR BUSINESS
 Louisville Refining Company

Your "IVY"
 Headquarters
 in THE MALL
Emory's
 THE MALL

After That Big Date Come To
LENTINI'S LITTLE ITALY
 Bardstown Road near Eastern Parkway

Reserve the Beautiful Italian Garden Room For Your Organization's Dinners

SPECIAL RATES: CALL 459-3020

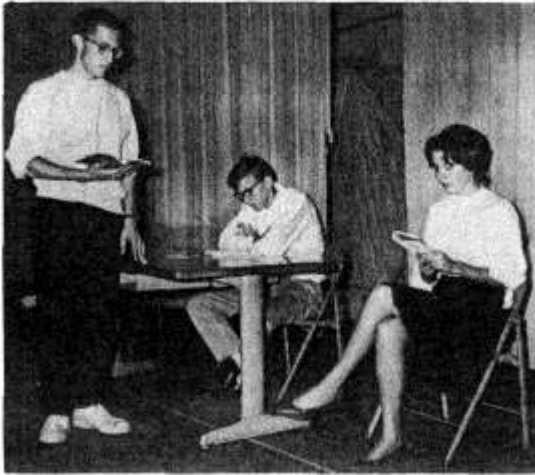
Our Specialty - Italian Dishes
 Pizza and Spaghetti
 Excellent Steaks
 Where The Waggener Key Club Eats

A. Arnold & Son
 Transfer and Storage Co., Inc.

Local & World Wide Moving - Packing - Crating
 2600 W. BROADWAY SP 6-4627

Moments To Remember

A look back through the school year in word and picture.



This year's Senior Play, Night of January 18th, was an experience which neither cast nor audience will ever forget. The Class of '63 chose to break away from the traditional light comedy and delve into the depths of drama for the first time in the history of Waggener. Despite the serious tone of the play, there were many light moments enjoyed by the cast and crew during the rehearsals, such as card games, basketball games, footlight stomping and falling off of parallel bars. Occasional slips of the tongue by cast members like Pat Morgan kept things lively for everyone. Hard work paid off in the end as students and parents enjoyed "the finest Senior Play ever." Pictured above from left to right are Larry Perlsteln, Graham Cooke, and Pat Plaga.

Many and varied extra-curricular activities kept most students active in the service of their school. Such organizations as the Pep Club, the Key Club, Quill and Scroll, the Student Council and Thespians led the way in the constructive support of Waggener. Among the newest of these organizations is Waggener World Watch, begun last year under the direction of John Fish. World Watch has continued this year to provide the student body with daily news programs. It is one of the many activities at Waggener which provides an outlet for creativity of all kinds: writing, acting, and newscasting.



For the first time, the introspect, Waggener's literary magazine, enlarged from 48 to 68 pages, and the Lair remained the largest high school annual in the state. Waggener Thespians augmented their annual night of one-act plays with a series of workshops in the fall and a full length play in the Spring. These marked only a few of the new services and activities begun this year. Pictured above from left to right are John Fish, Mrs. Anne Grawmeyer, Alice Almond and Dick Houser preparing a script for Waggener World Watch.



Waggener scored again with a large number of National Merit semi-finalists, seventeen in all. All seventeen were named finalists as well. Susan Blayney, Chuck Batteau, and Ed Niemann were all made National Merit Scholars, more than the total number of Scholars in the past three classes combined. Pictured above from left to right are: Frank Thomas, Arch Davis, Bruce Smith, Russell Garth, Chuck Stanberry, Mr. Duncan, backrow; Peter Tafi, Chuck Batteau, John Guth, Chuck Simpson, Edwin Niemann, second row; Nancy Short, Susan Blayney, Susan Rumble, Pat Plaga, Sylvia Clark, front row. Suzy Boswell was absent when the picture was taken, and Dennis Beck and Nancy Short have moved.



The annual slave auction of the Latin Club is a highlight of any school year, and this year was no exception. Slaves (Latin I students) were sold at the beginning of the year to the upperclass Latin students, whom they serve throughout the year and at the yearly Latin Club banquet, held last Friday. Those big syndicates who used to buy slaves in large numbers for large prices were started just two years ago by a group of enterprising young sophomores—members of the Class of '63. Pictured at the left, Auctioneer Bruce Smith takes bids on Avery Burke. Teachers, however proved to be the highest-priced slaves, often going for ten dollars or more.



School was slightly disrupted this year by some heavy, unexpected snow. That first day that we got out was something of a disorganized mess, as students crowded into the office to use the phone or stood and stood as they waited for that bus that seemed as if it would never come. It was entirely a day-to-day proposition, and students and parents alike listened eagerly to the radio, though for entirely different reasons. Many of the students who "just couldn't possibly make it to school in all that snow" made the rounds at many hastily called parties or joined in the various outdoor activities, as pictured above.



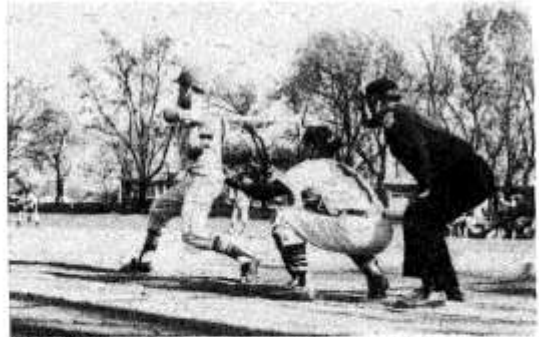
Marilyn Curtis reigned over Waggener's first Homecoming Dance which was held on December 27 following the Eastern invitational basketball tournament. The entire senior high school voted on the candidates, and Ruth Tobaben, Dona Giannini, Sally Schaaf, and Claudia Roberts were selected to be in Marilyn's court. Alumnae were invited to attend, and it was generally considered a great success which will probably become an annual affair.



"Down on the Farm" featuring Nancy Ringwalt, Jacque Myers, Diane Carr, Nancy Newlin, Phyllis Munn, Marilyn Myers, Donna Christian, and Karen Bryson was one of the lively acts in this year's Senior Vaudeville, "Reflections in Music." It was held on March 28, 29, and 30, and was the class of '63 biggest money making project of the year. 150 seniors participated in it, and many others worked behind the scenes and on committees. The many hours of hard work and fun made the Vaudeville the highlight of the year for many seniors, and it will be long remembered by them all.



Last September it looked as if the Waggener High football team might top its best previous performance. Waggener's first game against Fairdale High was a 23-0 triumph over the previous year's County champs. Arch-rival Atherton fell in an exciting come-from-behind victory, 20-11. Chuck Friedman tallied the winning marker late in the fourth quarter. Valley proved to have too much size for the Cats as the Vikings prevailed, 21-7. Hotly-contested official "Judgments" turned certain victory over Butler High School into a bitter 7-6 defeat. Journeying deep into Western Kentucky to play Mayfield brought Waggener only a poorly-played 14-13 defeat. An arduous week of practice proceeded the all-important Eastern game. The boys were ready and stopped Bob Hatzell and the Eagles, 14-7. The Pleasure Ridge Park gave the team a much-needed week of healing and rest before having to face the Durrett Demons. The 21-7 victory over Durrett gave the Cats a crack at the 28th District title. To win the prize, victory over Seneca was all important. Despite the predictions of local sportswriters, Seneca won going away, 33-6, thus losing a second shot at County champs-to-be Valley. The exciting play of Gary McLaughly, Ben Boone, Bruce Smith, Mike Rogers, Ted Demumbran and Butch Riley gave Waggener supporters much to cheer about all season long. Memories of these boys and others, along with the fine Waggener coaching staff will stay with us always.



The conclusion of basketball season turned the heads of many Waggenerites towards baseball, the great American pastime. Reaching the finals of last year's Louisville regional tournament, the Wildcats (last year's squad returned almost to a man) looked to advance farther in the state championship baseball competition. Waggener's hardballers seemed to fulfill their early promise as they took two games each from Durrett, Atherton, and Seneca. The Wildcats split a two-game series with Fern Creek and added another win by downing Westport High. Eastern applied another black mark to the Wildcat in 18 innings, 3-2. Carrying an 8-2 worksheet into the 28th District tournament, Waggener had to first fare the Seneca Redskins. Unfortunately it was the Wildcat's turn to be "redskinned" as the Cats blew an early lead to drop the big one, 7-5. All was not lost since the County baseball title is still up for grabs. Athletics at Waggener High have given the Class of '63, as well as the whole school, a great deal to remember. Nothing can equal the thrill felt at a major athletic event such as a football or basketball game. It is only then when all students are bound together by that common bond known as school spirit.



Surely no senior will ever forget the great senior-junior football game played last fall. Both female squads strenuously practiced under their respective tutors. Frequently girls sustained injuries ranging from broken fingernails to broken collarbones. The senior girls that played with always remember the victory that just barely slipped from their grasps. The junior girls will remember that they were the first to topple the seniors in this traditional competition. The 14-13 final score can be used as an accurate gauge to measure the hard-fought battle. The senior girls who tearfully left the field after the game have everything to be proud of and nothing to be ashamed of.

As usual, basketball season provided Waggener with some bright moments along with a few dull thuds. The 8-13 worksheet was a comedown from last year's glorious 17-6 record, but the Cats were handicapped by having little experience and less size. Butch Riley, Dave Peariman, Ben Boone and Ricky Mitchell played well enough this season to provide hope for next year's team. Few of us will forget Waggener's great upset of the county's third-ranked Valley Vikings. The Seneca game, even in defeat, provided us with a moral victory as the state champions were held to a mere 29 points on the scoreboard. The 28th District tournament supplied a great deal of excitement as Waggener entered the semi-finals against Trinity High School, and was defeated in the closest game of the season.





OUR NEWEST MEMBER . . . John Weater, Beta Club president and Doug Deatz, president-elect, look over Mako Sato's certificate after her induction into the club.

Beta Club Elects Deatz As 1963-'64 President

"I hope to make next year's Beta Club an organization that people will be proud to belong to," explained Doug Deatz in outlining his future plans as the new Beta Club president.

Other officers elected at the April 30 meeting were: Hume Morris, vice president; Ricky Hindricks, recording secretary; Carol Chilton, corresponding secretary; and John Treitz, treasurer.

Hume briefly added to Doug's goal, "I'd like to see the Beta Club better organized, and we'll try to promote more enthusiasm

among the incoming members."

The executive officers are already beginning to look forward to next year's convention. They are considering candidates to run in the state elections and are organizing a campaign.

In order to run for a state office, the candidate must have been a member of the Beta Club for at least one year, and their term of office does not begin until the following school year. This means that the candidates will be chosen from the present sophomore class.

Masako Sato Bids Farewell To Students Of Waggener

To the students of Waggener High School:

The day when I part from you has almost come. You have been very nice and kind to me. I enjoyed every moment at school because of your friendliness and cheerfulness. As my English improved, I came to understand that you Americans were big jokers and I had a lot of fun talking with you.

I came here as an A.F.S. student promoting understanding between America and Japan. I hope I have helped you understand my country

better. I certainly have learned people what I experienced here and I will help them understand you better.

I would like for you to strengthen even more the spirit of Wildcat which I liked and to be as nice to the next A.F.S. student as you were to me.

I am grateful for being a member of Waggener. I liked Waggener very much. I'll miss you and never forget you.

Your friend,
Masako

Seniors of 1963 Fondly Remember Past Six Years

by Robbie Gosman

In ten days the seniors will be closing an era of books, erasers and spitwads. Many of these students have been fruitlessly ambling down the halls of "Mayne's House" for six years. Strange things have happened in this time.

Classes began in the fall of 1957. Core took up a large part of the day. In this year the first annual was published and Bobby Sexton was president of the first Student Council. Martha May and Teddy Ogil headed the personality parade. Some seventh grade romancers were Claudia Roberts and Hank McGill.

The National Honor Society and the girls swimming team were formed in 1958. Girls were seen wearing chemettes, trol-a-boos and headache bands. "Little Star" and "Just A Dream" were high on the hit parade. Dono Giantini and Pat Morgan were voted "personality parade" winners by the class.

In 1959 Waggener won the county basketball championship. Mr. Earl S. Durcan succeeded Mr. John B. Lowe as principal and Waggener had its first graduating class. Martye Armstrong was seen around with Charlie Traub and Nancy Wallace was seen with Bubber Green. During this year kilts and round collar blouses began "coming in."

The highlight of the sophomore year was probably the Student Council Juke box in the lunch room. Buddy Trent, Bruce Smith, Pat Morgan, and Tommy Jones were class officers. *One With the Wind* and *Exodus* were voted the most popular books read.

McMullens, Lombardies, ploated and flared skirts and Sberland sweaters hit in 1961. The lunchroom acquired a new garbage disposal in this year. The Junior Class held a picnic at Hagens Fountain and the senior rings were distributed. Everyone was anxiously awaiting the next year when they would be seniors.

Shutterbug Relates Some Off-Beat Experiences In '63

by Margaret Hummel

A cold sweat covered me when standing before the packed gym. I realized that my flashgun was dead. Minutes before, Mrs. Karwan had led me hand-in-hand to the gym on my first Chit-Chat photographic assignment and as she led me out all I could say was, "I don't know what happened, I don't know . . ."

Even though I've lost personal uncertainty about the business, assignment uncertainty still exists. Passing innocently by room 234, I never know when someone will pounce on me with a request to "get that picture." Within two seconds I grab camera, lights, and cords and race madly for the extremity of the building where someone's toe is stuck in the radiator steam valves.

I especially enjoy stopping the action of basketball and football games because there I am on an equal footing with professionalists. Another time, while photographing

the swim team in its steaming pool, my glasses lens and camera lens fogged. Standing in 3" of water and, unable to see in the thick steam, I confessed my sins, prayed, and guess-focused.

On out-of-school photos, I prepare myself for anything from a car stalled on a railroad track to two broken cameras. Once I desperately needed a Santa Claus. After finding a suit, Harry Geisburg, as Claus, sat terrified, trying to coax an equally horrified young unbeliever to sit on his knee. Once while waiting in a local store to shoot a fashion picture, I assumed the roll of Mother Goose by reading stories of a hungry lion to a group of young children. As a reward, one of the boys pressed a melted caramel into my hand.

There are only a few of the off-beat experiences of one who accepts the challenge of camera and sore feet and yearns for state somewhere between the Pulitzer Prize and a tub of hot water.

WEBB'S
Drug Store, Inc.
Your Family Pharmacy
Shelbyville, Ky. - Hubbard's Ln.
TW 5-3446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

Bauer's Candies
SINCE 1899
Orders Filled Promptly
3926 FRANKFORT AVE.
TW 7-2483


The Dunne Press, Inc.
915 EAST KENTUCKY STREET
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

T. W. YUNT LUMBER COMPANY
HOME OF GOOD WOOD GOODS
2915 Preston Highway
Louisville 17, Kentucky MEtrose 6-2556

Ray Langston's
ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY

307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL



Caroigene Wise, Pat Carpenter, Cassandra Willis, Linda McMurtrie and Marilynn Curtis.
"WE LIKE WAGGENER"
JIM BOOHER CHEVROLET
4156 Shelbyville Road TW 5-5484

Planning Ahead

Albion College: Pam Isham
Bellarmine: Bruce Hart, Burt Markert
Brandeis: Barbara Shenson
Brown: Peter Taft
Butler: Carolgene Wise, Stanley May
Carnegie Tech: Chuck Pierson, John Guth
Centre: Carla Miller, Marion Clower, Barney Neal, Marcy Meyer, Chuck Peters, Becky Arnold
Chatham: Jane Birmingham, Marty Spear
University of Chicago: Chuck Stanberry
University of Cincinnati: San Dee Broida, Rusty Winters, Phil Terry, Suzy Boswell
Colorado State University: Glen Anderson
University of Colorado: Pat Flaga
Columbia: Niles Schoening
Connecticut College: Penny Auerbach
Cumberland: Shirle Downs
Cushing Academy: Chuck Harding
Dartmouth: Bruce Smith
DePauw: Mike Webster, Don Lovelace
Eastern: Earl Campbell, Jane Haaga, Rosalie Duom, Bonnie Loefer, Jacque Meyers, Marilyn Meyers, Mary Ellis Kimbel, Donna Christian, Lana Combs, Denny Rodman, Eddie Gillingham, Bill Phillips, John Boles, Nancy Ringwall
Emory University: Joan McCarty
Florida State: Ted Witte
Georgetown: Doug Smith, Susse Fawcett, Larry Shell, Ronnie Hogle
Georgia Tech: Jack Jones

Greenville College: Roberta Beragren
Hanover: Larry Langston, Randy Rounds, Larry Gillette, Barbara Derr, Nancy Morris, Jamie Kerehmar, Greg Ridler, Cam McMillan
Hardin-Simmons: Judi Cos
Indiana University: Elaine Goodrich, Lillian Oppenheim, Margot Dimond, Heather Scarlett, Ginny Stehle, Bob Hardy, Donna Giannini, Danny Payne
University of Kansas: Jeanne Hathaway
University of Kentucky: Larry Harrison, Lyn Drawdy, Barbara Hanna, Sue Richardson, Rick Acree, Graham Cooke, Robbue Goseman, Sue Taylor, Doug James, Jim Nimocks, Paul Pollitt, George Soules, Kip Spragers, Don Gash, John Scheibel, Ted Ogle, Andy Brown, Tom R. Jones, Richard Siegel, Sharon West, Sally Schauf, Mike Bell, Terry Ogle, Tommy Smith, Debbie DeMuss, Bruce Brooker, Bill Kitchen, John Baughman, Mike Dorton, Meetezee Penna, Stephen Rosenthal, John Lawson, Diane Beck, Julie Richie, Martha May, Joyce Zielinski, Bill Ransom, Warner Maxwell, Bubler Greene
Kentucky Southern: Leo Durham, David Fowler, Susie Japs, Paul Taccarino
Kentucky Wesleyan: Margo Tabler, Cheri Ryan
Lindsey Wilson: Mary Sweet, Jimmy Spann, Sharon Dickinson
University of Louisville: Linda Lamplin, Margie Domsleski, Bonnie Franklin, Olivia Rowell, Linda Rosenztein, Terry Blake, Richard Para, Jeral Taylor, Hal Miller, Ginger Robbins, Carol Shellham-

Graduating Seniors Look To Next Year With College, Work, And Marriage In Mind

mer, Sue Stich, Jim Carroll, Jill Alaman, Lee Boylan, Linda Sorenson, Sue Whaley, Jane Radloff, Frank Powell, Jim Clary, Bill Nunnally, Woody Cain
Mary Washington: Nancy Wallace
Miami of Ohio: Paula Turner, Janet Koltzer
Michigan State: Sue Blayney
Milligan: Nancy Gravely
University of Missouri: John Fish, Joe Ledgerwood
Morehead: Diane Carr
Murray: Gerald Chrest, Stan Dulin, Martha Robertson, Judy Goodwin, Judi McMahon, Jill Burkel, Cliff West, Jim Hodge, Kirk Morgan
Oberlin: Judy Straub
Ohio State: Hill Clark
Ohio Wesleyan: Marty Armstrong, Marilyn Curtis
Peabody: Linda Lea, Ann Hood
Purdue: Ed Niemann, Chuck Bateau, Jim Bruther
Queens: Kay Davis, Sara Ferris
Rice: Peter Kotcher
Smith: Susan Rumbie, Kris Hansen
Speed: Roy Nachand, John Overley, Bill DeHaven
Stephens: Sue Pankovich, Betty Horton, Phyllis Murlimer
Sue Bennet Junior College: Judy Harris
Transylvania: Lee Murphy, Cynthia Gladden, Jan Ledford, Lucy Crume
Trinity: Jerry Juggers
Tulane: Larry Perstein
Vanderbilt: Rusty Garth, Jim High, Harry Geisberg, Mary Pat Spencer, Sylvia Clark, Marti Wilde, John Koon, Chuck Fried-

man, Pat Morgan, Nancy Goetzman, Skip Harvath, Richard Dieter, John Weeter, Hank Thompson, Frank Thomas
University of Virginia: Mike Moore, Mike Turner, Sidney Morris
Washington and Lee: Rod Larnee
Western: Tommy Spears, Carol Hamilton, Gayle Dumke, Marilyn Mason, Nancy Newlin, Ely Henderson, Butch Berlin, Joan Ladusaw, Tom Hart, Cheryl Ossen, Dave Kock, Elaine Brown, Jim Harris, Thomas Howell, Bill Hitchcock, Miriam Poe, Marilyn Osse, Dale Dolan, Donna Young, Walt King, Richard Wallert
University of Wisconsin: Perri Kaplan
Wisconsin State: Chris Curtis
Wisconsin State Teachers: Karen Dix
Yale: Calvin Johnson
Art Center: Larry King, Sandi Oswald
Business College: Linda Martin, Mariketh Bishop, Sharon Colburn, Peggy George, Barbara Beecham
Nursing School: Pat Kotheimer.

Vickey Hill, Linda Spence, Linda Dillon, Diana Herthel, Bonnie Coyle
Undecided: Kay Twaryonak—IU or U. of Cincinnati, Carlie Benedict—U.K. or U.L., Margaret Hummel—Centre or U.K., Arch Davis—working or armed forces, Sharon Westwood—working or married, Helen Kuhn—Western or U. L., Eleanor Potter—Murray or Morehead, Robert Cheatham, Claudia Roberts, Lee Griffith, Patty Neisius
Working: Delores Cassel, Nancy Snover, JoAnn Dunn, Kathy Mayhall, Nedra Barnett, Alan Bryant, Linda Costello, Ronnie Handley, Bill Major, Don Bauer, George Vogel, Harvey Florence, Sue Hicks
Married: Carol McDonald, Nancy Leaton, Sue Pardo, Janie Grider, Darlene Collett, Larry Werner, Nancy Beesley, Carlyn Bruner
Minister: Buri Shane
Armed Forces: Tom Hess, Bruce Fugate
Japan: Mako Sato

CONGRATULATIONS!
 —TO—
THE CLASS OF '63
 —FROM—
ROPPEL'S MARKET

COL. QUICK TUXEDO RENTAL
 3333 Bardstown Rd.
 MEDICAL PLAZA
 Across From Brown Suburban Hotel
 GL 8-9415

Towne & Country
Beauty Salon
 4854 Brownsboro Rd. • TW 5-7456



Look Pretty For The
 Prom and All Graduation Activities

Salon de Coiffure
 3636 Brownsboro Rd. • TW 6-9883

Seniors Of 1963-
KEEP YOUR SPRING FASHIONS
IN LIKE-NEW CONDITION WITH OUR
INDIVIDUAL PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE

CHEROKEE
Laundry And
Cleaners

5 Drive-In Locations
 In St. Matthews:
 130 St. Matthews Ave.
 893-2885

Main Office and Plant
 1104 Bardstown Rd.
 Louisville 5, Ky.
 JU 3-8805



KEEP THEM PRETTY . . . Charlie Traub, Betsy Schauf, Sidney Morris, and Judi Johnson relax at a garden party, knowing that their clothes will stay nice after a cleaning and box-storage job at Cherokee.

Planning Ahead

Albion College: Pam Isham
Bellarmine: Bruce Hart, Burt Markert
Brandeis: Barbara Shenson
Brown: Peter Taft
Butler: Carolgene Wise, Stanley May
Carnegie Tech: Chuck Pierson, John Guth
Centre: Carla Miller, Marion Clower, Barney Neal, Marcy Meyer, Chuck Peters, Becky Arnold
Chatham: Jane Birmingham, Marty Spear
University of Chicago: Chuck Stanberry
University of Cincinnati: San Dee Broida, Rusty Winters, Phil Terry, Suzy Boswell
Colorado State University: Glen Anderson
University of Colorado: Pat Flaga
Columbia: Niles Schoening
Connecticut College: Penny Auerbach
Cumberland: Shirle Downs
Cushing Academy: Chuck Harding
Dartmouth: Bruce Smith
DePauw: Mike Webster, Don Lovelace
Eastern: Earl Campbell, Jane Haaga, Rosalie Duom, Bonnie Loefer, Jacque Meyers, Marilyn Meyers, Mary Ellis Kimbel, Donna Christian, Lana Combs, Denny Rodman, Eddie Gillingham, Bill Phillips, John Boles, Nancy Ringwall
Emory University: Joan McCarty
Florida State: Ted Witte
Georgetown: Doug Smith, Susse Fawcett, Larry Shell, Ronnie Hogle
Georgia Tech: Jack Jones

Greenville College: Roberta Beragren
Hanover: Larry Langston, Randy Rounds, Larry Gillette, Barbara Derr, Nancy Morris, Jamie Kerehmar, Greg Ridler, Cam McMillan
Hardin-Simmons: Judi Cos
Indiana University: Elaine Goodrich, Lillian Oppenheim, Margot Dimond, Heather Scarlett, Ginny Stehle, Bob Hardy, Donna Giannini, Danny Payne
University of Kansas: Jeanne Hathaway
University of Kentucky: Larry Harrison, Lyn Drawdy, Barbara Hanna, Sue Richardson, Rick Acree, Graham Cooke, Robbue Goseman, Sue Taylor, Doug James, Jim Nimocks, Paul Pollitt, George Soules, Kip Spragers, Don Gash, John Scheibel, Ted Ogle, Andy Brown, Tom R. Jones, Richard Siegel, Sharon West, Sally Schauf, Mike Bell, Terry Ogle, Tommy Smith, Debbie DeMuss, Bruce Brooker, Bill Kitchen, John Baughman, Mike Dorton, Meetezee Penna, Stephen Rosenthal, John Lawson, Diane Beck, Julie Richie, Martha May, Joyce Zielinski, Bill Ransom, Warner Maxwell, Bubler Greene
Kentucky Southern: Leo Durham, David Fowler, Susie Japs, Paul Taccarino
Kentucky Wesleyan: Margo Tabler, Cheri Ryan
Lindsey Wilson: Mary Sweet, Jimmy Spann, Sharon Dickinson
University of Louisville: Linda Lamplin, Margie Domsleski, Bonnie Franklin, Olivia Rowell, Linda Rosenztein, Terry Blake, Richard Para, Jeral Taylor, Hal Miller, Ginger Robbins, Carol Shellham-

Graduating Seniors Look To Next Year With College, Work, And Marriage In Mind

mer, Sue Stich, Jim Carroll, Jill Alaman, Lee Boylan, Linda Sorenson, Sue Whaley, Jane Radloff, Frank Powell, Jim Clary, Bill Nunnally, Woody Cain
Mary Washington: Nancy Wallace
Miami of Ohio: Paula Turner, Janet Koltzer
Michigan State: Sue Blayney
Milligan: Nancy Gravely
University of Missouri: John Fish, Joe Ledgerwood
Morehead: Diane Carr
Murray: Gerald Chreste, Stan Dulin, Martha Robertson, Judy Goodwin, Judi McMahon, Jill Burkel, Cliff West, Jim Hodge, Kirk Morgan
Oberlin: Judy Straub
Ohio State: Hill Clark
Ohio Wesleyan: Marty Armstrong, Marilyn Curtis
Peabody: Linda Lea, Ann Hood
Purdue: Ed Niemann, Chuck Bateau, Jim Bruther
Queens: Kay Davis, Sara Ferris
Rice: Peter Kotcher
Smith: Susan Rumbie, Kris Hansen
Speed: Roy Nachand, John Overley, Bill DeHaven
Stephens: Sue Pankovich, Betty Horton, Phyllis Murlimer
Sue Bennet Junior College: Judy Harris
Transylvania: Lee Murphy, Cynthia Gladden, Jan Ledford, Lucy Crume
Trinity: Jerry Juggers
Tulane: Larry Perstein
Vanderbilt: Rusty Garth, Jim High, Harry Geisberg, Mary Pat Spencer, Sylvia Clark, Marti Wilde, John Koon, Chuck Fried-

man, Pat Morgan, Nancy Goetzman, Skip Harvath, Richard Dieter, John Weeter, Hank Thompson, Frank Thomas
University of Virginia: Mike Moore, Mike Turner, Sidney Morris
Washington and Lee: Rod Larnee
Western: Tommy Spears, Carol Hamilton, Gayle Dumke, Marilyn Mason, Nancy Newlin, Ely Henderson, Butch Berlin, Joan Ladusaw, Tom Hart, Cheryl Ossen, Dave Kock, Elaine Brown, Jim Harris, Thomas Howell, Bill Hitchcock, Miriam Poe, Marilyn Osse, Dale Dolan, Donna Young, Walt King, Richard Wallert
University of Wisconsin: Perri Kaplan
Wisconsin State: Chris Curtis
Wisconsin State Teachers: Karen Dix
Yale: Calvin Johnson
Art Center: Larry King, Sandi Oswald
Business College: Linda Martin, Mariketh Bishop, Sharon Colburn, Peggy George, Barbara Beecham
Nursing School: Pat Kotheimer.

Vickey Hill, Linda Spence, Linda Dillon, Diana Herthel, Bonnie Coyle
Undecided: Kay Twaryonak—IU or U. of Cincinnati, Carlie Benedict—U.K. or U.L., Margaret Hummel—Centre or U.K., Arch Davis—working or armed forces, Sharon Westwood—working or married, Helen Kuhn—Western or U. L., Eleanor Potter—Murray or Morehead, Robert Cheatham, Claudia Roberts, Lee Griffith, Patty Neisius
Working: Delores Cassel, Nancy Snover, JoAnn Dunn, Kathy Mayhall, Nedra Barnett, Alan Bryant, Linda Costello, Ronnie Handley, Bill Major, Don Bauer, George Vogel, Harvey Florence, Sus Hicks
Married: Carol McDonald, Nancy Leaton, Sue Pardo, Janie Grider, Darlene Collett, Larry Werner, Nancy Beesley, Carlyn Brunner
Minister: Buri Shane
Armed Forces: Tom Hess, Bruce Fugate
Japan: Mako Sato

CONGRATULATIONS!

—TO—

THE CLASS OF '63

—FROM—

ROPPEL'S MARKET

COL. QUICK TUXEDO RENTAL

3333 Bardstown Rd.

MEDICAL PLAZA

Across From Brown Suburban Hotel

GL 8-9415

*Towne & Country
Beauty Salon*

4854 Brownsboro Rd. • TW 5-7456



Look Pretty For The
Prom and All Graduation Activities

Salon de Coiffure

3636 Brownsboro Rd. • TW 6-9883

Seniors Of 1963-

**KEEP YOUR SPRING FASHIONS
IN LIKE-NEW CONDITION WITH OUR
INDIVIDUAL PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE**

**CHEROKEE
Laundry And
Cleaners**

5 Drive-In Locations
In St. Matthews:
130 St. Matthews Ave.
893-2885

Main Office and Plant
1104 Bardstown Rd.
Louisville 5, Ky.
JU 3-8805



KEEP THEM PRETTY . . . Charlie Traub, Betsy Schauf, Sidney Morris, and Judi Johnson relax at a garden party, knowing that their clothes will stay nice after a cleaning and box-storage job at Cherokee.



SENIOR PLAY + SENIORS = BRIDGE . . . In the shadow of Mrs. Slechter "witnesses," clockwise, Peter Taft, Joan McCarty, Nancy Goetzman, and Barbara Hanna relieved the boredom between scenes.

Memories Of Senior Play Bring Nostalgic Emotions

by Mike Turner

The lights went down, the curtain went up, and the class of '63 launched its first combined effort as a senior class—the Senior Play.

Which of us who participated in that memorable event can ever forget the Play? It seems a long way back now as we prepare for graduation, yet there are those things which will seemingly belong only to yesterday 30 years hence.

Can any of us forget that warm fall evening when we (it seemed like hundreds of us) met in the gym to try our voices out for the first time on the stage? How can our memory fade when recalling our joy at finding ourselves one of the lucky few with parts? We were going to make Hubbard's Lane "Little Broadway."

Rehearsals prevail

And then the practice sessions began. Can we ever forget those little blue scripts that soon became ragged at the edges . . . the incessant cry of "Where's the prompter?" and the quick reply "Why don't you have your part memorized?" . . . the runs to the Big Boy for food . . . the scrawling homework done by the footlights . . . the bridge parties in the far corner . . . swinging on the ropes . . . the screaming embraces that were never exactly down pat . . . the trying on of four inch wide ties . . . or the basketball games between scenes.

When will there ever be another Peter Taft falling up the

stairs screaming "I did it" or a Magda clogging along the stage? And remember the time our pseudopolice tried to arrest another student and were almost thrown in jail for impersonating an officer? Then there was the time when Mrs. Spear fell off of the parallel bars.

The show goes on

The final week of practice came and everything was hustle-bustle to polish the play up. Remember dress rehearsal and our first taste of make-up? Those last days were the most hectic and the most fun.

Finally the curtain went up, and with our hearts in our throats we faced the audience. In a gigantic swirl the play moved on. The characters moved around us with a dream quality—the judge's gavel rapping, the entrance of Regan, the lawyer's bickering back and forth, the hard words of the verdict. And then with a swiftness all its own, the play was over . . . but there was the fun of the cast party . . . and Mrs. Slechter's delight over her present.

It's over

The time, toil, and trouble — the joy and the heartbreak — all came to a sudden end. We had succeeded in presenting our class to the public for the first time; and the realization came then, probably more than at any other occasion, of the time when we would stand on the platform at Freedom Hall and present ourselves for the last.

Fun, Frolic, Joy, Heartbreak Offer Fond Reminiscences Of Vaudeville

by Martha May

The Senior Vaudeville! Will you ever forget it? When the curtain went up on that first night of performance, remember the thrill of all those hours of work finally paying off. Think back to the try-outs and the exaltation experienced when your act "made it."

Oh those rehearsals!

Will you ever forget all the things that happened at those great rehearsals? Claudia Roberts having to scoot off the stage after her slacks were ripped on Jim High's gun . . . those jam sessions in the hall with Sidney Morris leading the singing and John Fish, John Guth, and Kip Spragens providing the music . . . and of course those ever encouraging words of the janitor

"You kids keep it down, and DON'T PUT THOSE CIGARETTES OUT ON THE FLOOR!"

Arch Davis' famous line, "It will never come off, I just know it!" . . . Sue Taylor's absence from practice due to a small wreck.

Memories, Memories

And the night of performance — will you ever forget the shaving cream that the girls used in "I've Got To Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair . . ." or the "hula girls" having to use pineapples instead of the traditional coconuts? . . . the divine figure of Bill Kitchen as a girl . . . Warner Maxwell and Joy Sprawls bopping . . . the expression on Jim High's face when he tasted his stage whiskey (tea) which had been made a little bitter by a

few of his friends . . . Bubber Green half-way losing his hula skirt on the last night . . . the looks on the teachers' faces when Graham Cooke read out the Top Ten Songs . . . Richard Dieter playing his unforgettable role as Chester.

All these memories and many more from the parties after the performances will never be forgotten by the class of '63!

Don't make the Senior Prom your Last Dance. DRIVE SAFELY!

Youth Squeaks

A Dictionary Of Commonly Abused Terms

by Susan Rumble

Kentucky has a unique way of talking, and Waggener is no exception. Let's take a look at our selves and our particular "drawl." **whatchagonna** — a unique combination of subject, verb, object, and preposition.

Sint' are — where the words are. **whyoncha** — answered by "cuzid-wantoo."

tuh — "To," preceded by a vowel: "Ah'd jack tuh."

manteee — a course involving the

study of wuel literature, lijun, Gusphee, etc.

alrightEveryone — signal to quieten down.

Wheredya — "wheredya" can be followed by "git" or "git that."

heyhowyua? — Southern greeting, followed by "Fahn, howyua?"

pome — has feet and rhymes.

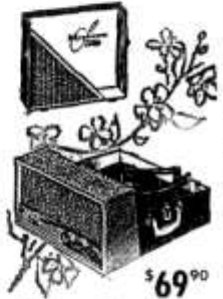
whenz — Whenz? (Substitute "the solid text," "graduation," etc.)

far far — signal to run, run, wha'r, wha'r.

byuh — byuh interspect, byuh candy bar, byuh chanceona, by, by, by **seenyua** — the high and mighty, frantic few, etc. Characterized by flat feet, bleary eyes, (from weeping at graduations), and a general attitude of "————— for tomorrow we die."

The Magnificent

Magnavox
SPRING TIME
IS
PORTABLE
TIME



Stereo performance never before possible from a portable

Exclusive Magnavox precision automatic record player with jam-proof tone arm plus extended-range speakers and coaxially mounted tweeters. Loudness, tone and stereo balance control. Top easily removes . . . provides greater stereo separation. Handsome pieces of durable luggage in two-tone decorator colors.

KELSALL'S

226 W. Broadway
Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri.
Till 9 P.M.

JU 4-7524

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS



3702 LEXINGTON RD.

TEL. 895-0945

EVERYTHING FOR THE GRADUATE!

LOMBARDI BLOUSES

VILLAGER BLOUSES

COUNTRY SHIRTS

STERLING SILVER CHARMS
& BRACELETS

MADRAS ACCESSORIES

ETIENNE AIGNER PURSES
& ACCESSORIES

LETTISE PURSES

GIFT-WRAPPED FREE! IN THE GOLD SWIRL
BOX WITH THE AQUA RIBBON

Sydney's

Junior and Misses' Apparel
Gardiner Lane Shopping Center

3002 Bardtown Rd. • Louisville 5, Ky.

Even Frenzied CHIT-CHAT Staffers — Hurrying To Meet A Deadline — Use Our Carry-Out Service

MARIO'S RESTAURANT

PIZZA SPECIALISTS ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS



SANDWICHES

STEAKS

CHICKEN

SEAFOOD

Banquet Room Available

St. Matthews - 895-0509

Oaklona 969-3266

Council Notes

Lovelace Sums Up Council's Success



With the new officers making plans for next year, the present Student Council is winding up the 1962-63 school year.

The present year began in September with all council members determined to live up to campaign promises and make the organization as forceful as possible.

The first project was to give flowers to all new teachers in the school to inspire faculty-Council relationships. Our next project was an assembly to introduce to new students the policies of the school, requirements for honor societies, publications of the school, and the different phases of sports at Waggener. Approximately 150 students were present at the assembly.

Foreign Student

For the first time this year Waggener was fortunate to have a foreign student from Sapporo-City, Japan—Miss Masako Sato. Mako has warmed the school with her Oriental talk and her Japanese personality. If we are as lucky in the future to have foreign students like Mako, our program will always be a success.

Besides having the foreign student for the first time, the Student Council achieved another first. This was the first year for a Homecoming Dance. About 600 alumni and students attended, and these people had the opportunity to see Marilyn Curtis crowned the first Homecoming Queen.

Needy Family

At Christmas money was collected in the traditional Needy Family Drive. This year's collection set a new record, for the response was tremendous.

After the holidays a special assembly was planned to acquaint the student body with Mako and to explain the drive for next year's foreign student. Again the student body responded and raised the required money for one student.

The final project was the election of officers for next year after a week of campaigning and a special assembly. This year voting machines were used for the first time.

Lunchroom

The Student Council has tried this year to cooperate with all organizations and to work closely with the office on all school matters. We feel that we have helped in the lunchroom improvements and in forming a girls' hockey team for next year.

On behalf of the officers and members of this year's Student Council, I wish to thank the administration, faculty, and student body for their fine cooperation at all times. It has been a great year!

Student Council President
Don Lovelace
1962-63

BANK OF LOUISVILLE

St. Matthews Branch

3 1/2 % on Regular Savings
4 % on One Year

Certificates of Deposit



BETTER THINGS ARE YET TO COME . . . Next year's Honor Society officers, Gail Hinrichs, president; John Wendelken, vice-president; Myrta Warren, secretary; and Ben Kibler, treasurer; look ahead to the future.

National Honor Society Elects Gail Hinrichs

Gail Hinrichs was elected president of the Waggener chapter of the National Honor Society for the 1963-64 term. Also elected were John Wendelken, vice-president; Myrta Warren, secretary; and Ben Kibler, treasurer.

Plans for next year's activities will be definitely decided at a summer meeting of the officers and sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Pardon. Selling doughnuts and the tutoring service will continue next year.

Requirements for admission to the N.H.S. have been changed by a council of teachers throughout the county, hoping to standardize the requirements of the various schools. The service hours will be decided by the individual schools, but the overall grade average will be changed to a 3.5 or possibly a 3.6.

Finishing out this year will be the presentation of the Carol Curry cup, the Bill Hinrichs cup and a \$300 scholarship.

San Dee Cites Impressions Seniors Have Of Teachers

Dear San Dee,

I have always admired the sincere seniors that will soon wander from our halls. Please tell me what has impressed them most at Waggener. I am a

Jealous Junior

Dear Junior,
To answer your question I looked around. Scraping up seniors that could be found.

To ask them what has impressed them most. There were lots of things of which they *did* boast. But far in front at the top of the bleachers

I found the seniors' "Cavalade of Teachers."

So here are some of their unforgettable traits.

We salute the teacher who really rates.

From Mr. Schureck, Ruth Tobaben learned her fudge factors.

While Mrs. Pardon was teaching Jack Jones about trig tractors.

For this teacher Charlie Traub really does care.

'Cuz Mrs. Ridge first tied him in a chair.

Mr. Archer will be remembered for a while.

Sandi Oswald says he's always lacking a smile.

This fourth period class has a huge hunch.

They'll always remember Mrs. Gadsin's 45 minute lunch.

Jamie Kerchner will remember Martin as long as he's living.

Ferri Kaplan says especially on the holiday of Thanksgiving.

John Weeter was made to realize Mrs. Kirwan taught him to analyze.

Linda Dillon recalls Mrs. Evans with a thrill.

While disassembling her pig, thuroform made everyone ill.

And so I close my column for the last time.

In the Chit-Chat my words will

THIS COUPON WORTH

50c

Towards the purchase of all savings over \$2.50 for your Senior Prom. -
NANZ & KRAFT
141 Breckinridge Lane

no longer rhyme. So I thank the readers and to all of you.

Who have answered my questions. I had advice.

I have one small request, please faithfully.

Remember the greatest class of 1963.

Dear Diary:



Monday —
I'm in love . . . I know I've said it before, but this time it's for real! I'm in love with a wonderful stove . . . STRASBURG'S . . . match! I told mom I was afraid she would think it was kind of silly, but guess-mom said she's been in love with them too . . . but been ever since she first went there with me to help me pick out my school clothes. "They really understood the Teen-age," mom said. I guess they do, 'cause they always seem to have exactly what I'm looking for. Dad loves their prices . . . Says they're real down-to-earth!

Tuesday —
Pat just called . . . says the gang is planning to go for a Graduation Gift for Alvin, and did I like the MADRAS SHIRT FOR ONLY \$5.88 we saw at STRASBURG'S? Do!! Man, I love it! I'm saving up the cash so I can get one like it for myself. Good night, dear diary.

STRASBURG'S

760 SO. PRESTON

Shop at Strasburg's

and Save . . .

All Your Friends Do

THE MARSHALL OF PROSPECT IS WAITING FOR YOU
— AT —
THE NEW LITTLE PIGS

3916 Bardstown Rd. Dave Ogden, Prop.
Buechel GENUINE BAR-B-Q

Sleeveless
Blue Denim
with
Red Trim

Exclusively Ours
\$5⁰⁰

127 N. Sherrin Ave.
TW 5-8700

Just Another Shop

DOUBLE-FRESH
SUNDAY
Fresh-Frozen STRAWBERRY
Fresh-Frozen DAIRY QUEEN

Here's eating worth repeating . . .
It's the Style now, too — our Feature of the Week!

© 1962, DAIRY QUEEN NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CO.
DAIRY QUEEN

6 Stores to Serve You

3334 Frankfort Ave. Route 60 - Middletown
2721 Taylorsville Rd. 3624 Lexington Rd.
3312 Preston St. The Mall

Seniors Recognized As Careers End

The Class of '63 has produced a number of athletes who have furthered the aims of the Waggener High School athletic program. As this current group of seniors prepares to leave, the Chit-Chat's sports staff feels that certain seniors should be recognized for their contributions to the school through their athletic endeavors.

The writer athletes spotlighted in this article have won a total of 25 varsity letters and have achieved varying degrees of notoriety because of their athletic achievements.

Fore:

Rick Acree, a veteran of four varsity golf campaigns, has lettered in his favorite sport throughout his high school career. This year, Acree will most likely participate in his third state tournament as the Waggener golf squad seems to be a cinch to qualify. This coming September will find Rick attending the University of Kentucky (presumably they play golf there!). Averaging 77 strokes per 18 holes, Rick is a steady golfer, capable of holding his own in the fast company to be found at the state tournament.

Center Man

Whenever Waggener's footballers had possession of the ball, it was a cinch that center Arthur "Butch" Berlin would be found in the ready position over it, as he did not miss a second of offense during the 1962 season. "Butch," a converted fullback and two-time letter winner, proved to be a mainstay of the interior line, and one of the better centers to play for the Wildcats during their short history. Arthur will attend Western State College where he hopes to play varsity baseball and a number of other intramural sports.

One of the better tennis players ever to play for Waggener High School is its tennis-playing National Honor Society president, Russell "Pancho" Garth, who currently plays tennis at the Wildcat's number one man. Seeded number one in the County tournament, "Rusty" was upset in his first match to mark his first loss of this year.

Tennis was not Russell's only athletic endeavor in high school. "Pancho" played junior varsity basketball as a sophomore and made the varsity squad as a junior. Next year Russell will attend Vanderbilt University where he will probably play intramural basketball and will try out for the tennis team.

Koon Sets Record

Senior trackman John Koon has been a Waggener standout in the high and low hurdle events for several years now. Although hampered by a leg injury this season, John still managed to set new school records in his two favorite events in the County track tournament run at Butler High School. John finished a commendable

four for the track team. According to Don Lovelace, Don Lovelace's pitching arm is worth no less than \$50,000 to any decent major league baseball coach. Yet, ever varsity baseball coach, Vernon Jones, might think that Don's bat is worth at least as much since he is currently hitting a lousy .375, with two home runs to his credit. Baseball-trained in the rough St. Matthews leagues, Don has never had a losing varsity season. The old "trash-slinger," after graduation, will continue his education at DePauw University, where he plans to play baseball.



John Koon Don Lovelace

Roundballer Barney Neal added a senior's maturity to a practically all-junior-sophomore varsity basketball team. Barney's 6.9 average, and excellent defensive work added greatly to a Wildcat cause that needed something added to it.

Currently, Barney is starting at shortstop for the varsity baseball team. An owner of five varsity letters, Neal plans to attend Centre College.

Ransom, U.K. Bound

Big, raw-boned Bill Ransom is Waggener High's baseball team's steadiest pitcher. Besides being a standout baseball player, Bill played a tough brand of football for the varsity until an injury forced him to the sidelines as a junior. Planning to attend the University of Kentucky next



Barney Neal Bill Ransom

year, Bill will certainly play ball for another Wildcat team.

Big Bruce Smith possesses

Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

P
A
S
T

more letters than any other member of Class of '63 (six). In the process, Bruce achieved recognition in football as a member of the Louisville Courier-Journal's All-County squad two years in succession and also received All-State honorable mention as well. "Ox" (as he is commonly known) showed great versatility by playing no less than five assorted positions on both offense and defense.



"Ox" Smith Chuck Stanberry

Smith is also a standout baseball player, competing in his third varsity season. Bruce usually catches, but is equally adept at playing third base. A consistent and powerful hitter, "Ox" usually sports a 300-plus batting average. When questioned about his athletic plans for the future, Bruce remarked, "I will attend DePauw College where I hope to play varsity football and baseball."

"Berry" Works Hard

"Chuck Stanberry is the most dedicated athlete I've ever met." This statement by a fellow athlete is a bit of an understatement. A hard-hitting defensive back for the varsity football team, "Berry" never let down a minute during a game or practice. Hard work made him easily the best conditioned player on the team.

Constant practice also made him into one of the best players in the intramural basketball league.

Tedious running developed him into one of Waggener's better milers. He recently qualified for the state tournament.

Next fall, "Berry" will attend the University of Chicago where he plans to participate in every sport he can, provided he can find the time.

Sports Shorts

Athletics Can Mold Boys Into Men

by Bruce Smith

To many students who have graduated, or will graduate from Waggener, the one aspect of high school life which has helped more than anything else to mold their character and prepare them for college and later life is athletics. The difference between maturity and immaturity is the depth to which a person sees the events which happen in the world around him. To many young men athletics is this difference.

If a student is able to go to college and participate in sports he is fortunate, not only because he is endowed with greater ability, but because every time he competes he puts a that much finer finish on his character. Although the quality of play differs greatly from high school to college, the mental requirements are the same. No matter on what level a sport is played, participation broadens

the scope of the player's mind. All sports life ever 50 per cent desire.

Athletics is one of the finest teachers a young man can have. There are things to be learned about life on the athletic field that no book can teach. Competition, competition, physical pain and punishment are first encountered by many a young man on the field of sport; and each time he meets these challenges, the individual is that much closer to maturity.

No one is really prepared to go out on his own after graduating from college, for the competition and opposition which the world provides is a challenge to be met by only the strongest men. It takes strength of mind and character to succeed. The road is easiest if it has been traveled before.

County Regional Track Meet Results

Team Totals

Trinity 49, Valley 27 1/2, Seneca 23, Pleasant Ridge Park 23 1/2, Eastern 20 1/2, Butler 12 1/2, Wagoner 6 1/2, Durcell, Fern Creek 4, Southern 2, Bishop David 1.

Individual Results

(First two qualify for State Meet):
 100-yard dash - Rich Ebers, Trinity, 18.7; Don Jagers, Valley, 18.3; John Ruter, Durcell, 18.2; Ken Butters, Fern Creek, 19.4.
 200-yard dash - Jagers, 33.2; Butters, 32.2 (judges decision on 31.1); Jones, Seneca, 32.3; Elick, Trinity, 32.3 (Jagers and Butters gain State Meet).
 440-yard dash - (regional record) - Bob Miller, Seneca, 1:09.3; Ernie Son-

coe, Pleasant Ridge Park, 1:13; Jack Robinson, Butler, 1:21; Butch Webster, Eastern, 1:24.
 800-yard run - Rusty Heebig, Trinity, 2:54.0; Kraft, P. R. Park, 2:55.2; Hawsell, Butler, 2:57.7; Thomas, Valley, 2:58.4.
 1 Mile run - Jim Schmidt, Trinity, 4:37.0; Stanberry, Waggener, 4:37.3; tie - Skip Poole, Wagoner and Barrell, Butler, both 4:43.8.
 160-yard low hurdles - Lonnie Johnson, Trinity, 1:09.9; Crubert, Southern, 1:11.9; Heurte, P. R. Park, 1:21.2; Monarch, P. R. Park, 1:21.5.
 120-yard high hurdles - Johnson, 1:12.1; Heurte, P. R. Park, 1:15.4; Koon, Waggener, 1:15.4; Monarch, P. R. Park, 1:15.4.

WON'T START OR STOP? CALL OUR SHOP! TW 6-9257

DOYLE & HAMILTON SERVICE CENTER

3320 Frankfort Ave.

WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE

ENGINE TUNE UP COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

Butch Berlin Rusty Garth

fourth. Like Russell Garth, Koon will attend Vanderbilt University next fall where he will try

1963

Our Company takes pride in its 125 years of service to this community, and is continuously working to expand its facilities to keep ahead of the rapid growth demands of this area.

We believe our residential customers enjoy one of the lowest combined costs of unobstructed full-topping gas and electric service to be found in the United States.

SINCE 1838



AN ACE! . . . Pam Sullivan shows her state championship form while practicing her serve.

Pam Sullivan Scores Third State Singles Title

Pam Sullivan started towards her third consecutive state championship in grand style by defeating Sarah Sedgewick of Fairdale 6-0, 6-0, in the finals of the county division of the regional tournament, May 5.

Pam played in the singles of the girls state tournament in the upper bracket. She was joined by Nancy Johnson who lost the semi-finals to Sarah Sedgewick. The doubles team consisting of Gayle Petty and Carol Hargan made it to the state tournament. They lost in the finals to Martha and Janet Sibley of Southern 6-0, 6-2.

Talented Pam Sullivan won the State High School girls' single title, May 11, by defeating Martha Bastin 6-2, 6-2 at Central Park.

For Pam, it was her third consecutive state singles title. On the semi-final contest she had a rough way to go to defeat second-rated Diane Steilberg of Presentation 7-5, 6-2. In the final, Pam had a little easier time by defeating an Owensboro lass, Martha Bastin, 6-2, 6-2.

The boys didn't fare as well in the regional competition as the girls. Dave Pearlman reached the semi-finals before losing to Don

Wildcat Teams End Successful Season; Look to Next Year

Waggener's athletic teams should enjoy a banner year next season with strong teams in almost all varsity sports.

The football team could be one of Waggener's best ever. For the past two years the Wildcats have been gaining experience and next season they will undoubtedly reach their peak. The backfield with returning two year regulars Gary McGaughey, Ben Boone and Joey Bloyd could be one of the best in the state and the line will be bulwarked by All-Stater Butch Riley and a host of other experienced, hard-nosed gridders.

Lettermen Return

The basketball team is also blessed with the return of a large number of lettermen. Four starters are back with the only losses from the entire squad being Barney Neal and Warner Maxwell. Although the team will face its usual problem of lack of height it should make up for it with teamwork and good shooting.

Baseball will be the sport most seriously hit by graduation losses. Outstanding seniors on this year's nine are pitchers Don Lovelace and Bill Ransom, Catcher Bruce Smith, and infielder Barney Neal. However, Coach Vernon Jones does have the material necessary for another top notch team and with good pitching the Wildcats should again be a powerhouse in county baseball.

Track Future Bright

The track team should also show improvement next year over this year's performances. Returning are distance men Skip Poole, Norman Fegol, and Dave Fleckenstein, sprinters Bill Morgan, Gary McGaughey, Ben Boone and Steve Dhue, hurdlers Chuck Wood and Dubbie Freeman and weightmen Mike Rodgers, Mike Mowry and Dick Weller.

Waggener should also have excellent teams in cross-country, swimming, golf and tennis. All in all next year Wildcat fans will see some of the best performances ever turned in by Waggener athletes.



SAFE AT THIRD . . . A Seneca runner slides back safely into third ahead of Bill Ransom's throw to Doug Roderr.

Wildcat's State Bid Fails; Seneca Wins First Game 7-5

By Don Lovelace

After much preparation for the District Tourney, the Wildcat baseball team dropped their first-round district game with the Seneca Redskins, May 7, at Trinity Field, 7-5.

The Wildcats looked very smart in the first-half of the first inning when they registered four runs on two Seneca errors and two Waggener hits, but from that point on, team play was inferior to that of any other game.

Seneca came back with three runs in the bottom of the first, and they were in complete command the rest of the game. They capitalized on three recorded

errors and seven mental errors.

Jim Helm started for the Wildcats, and Bill Ransom took over in the first. Ransom was later replaced by Don Lovelace, who finished up the game. Although Seneca outthrew Waggener, many of their hits were Texas Leaguers.

All in all, it was a sad day for the Waggener baseballers. With plans for victory, it was quite a disappointment. Bruce Smith voiced the opinion of the team. "It was a big disappointment, and we let Coach Jones down. We hope to redeem ourselves during the remainder of the season, especially against our arch rival Manual."

Golfers Swing To 13-1 Record; Ron Acree Heads Linksters

Waggener's linksters, coached by Mr. Rod Bagby and headed by junior Ron Acree, have been having a phenomenal season, sporting a 13-1 record, the only loss being to Frankfort High School.

Acree, the consistent low scorer on the team, has a 37 nine-hole average for the season. Other team members are Rick Acree, Art Leeshman, and Robin Boden. Tommy Roch is the alternate.

The team has an 18-hole, four-man average of 83.

Waggener's golfers have a good chance to win the state tournament with the toughest competition coming from the perennial power, St. X. Coach Bagby commented, "I am confident that with no bad breaks we will finish no lower than second in the state, and we have an excellent chance to take top honors. St. X is definitely the team to beat."

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
 COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
 3915 Frankfort Avenue TW 6-1764

St. Matthews Feed and Seed
 Garden and Lawn Supplies
 TW 6-4473
 225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

Summer College Classes

Beginning
 June 10
 17
 23
 30

Air-Conditioned Classrooms - Special
 Six-Weeks Typing Courses For High
 School Students.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
 CALL JU 4-5343

Bryant and Stratton Business College
 216 SPEED BUILDING

The Louisville Technical Institute
 LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY
 HEYBURN BUILDING TEL. HQ. JU 7-8247

DESIGN, DRAFTING, AND
 ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY COURSES
 TEACHING BY GRADUATE PRACTICING
 ENGINEERS FROM INDUSTRY

EVENING CLASSES

DESIGN DRAFTING AND ANALYTIC PHYSICS
 Earn A Diploma In Engineering Technology

Meeting the Gang at . . .

Frisck's BIGBOY
 10 LOCATIONS

All On A Bench

by J. Tandy High

When appointed by Bruce "Ox" Smith to get together and coach an All-State Bench Team, I was overwhelmed by the immensity of my task. I formed a commission of experts in the field of uncoordination, goofing off, and poor health habits.

First, I got that old training-huster, Chuck Friedmann, and then Martha May, who seemed to know a lot about men. However, both became senseless after a heavy night of cokes and aspirin so I proceeded to make the selections on my own. Below are the sports, an outstanding player of each, and a brief run-down of his talents.

Football—Roger Smith—voted "Most Primitive" on the team. Roger held down the position of throw-back this year. He was a transfer student several years ago from Iyam, Ill. Roger saw quite a lot of action this year. Unfortunately he was in the grandstands with his girlfriend while he was seeing this action, as were two thousand other fans.

Basketball—another boy who saw a lot of action this year was Warner Maxwell. Generally, this "action" was in the form of crap shooting behind the locker room. Warner has been recognized as All-State Fix for throwing a total of fifteen games, each for less than the price of a fifth. Nick, named "Crow," it was hoped he would "put the egg in the nest," but usually he only hatched gasps at his profusely haired frame.

Tennis—Ronnie Fodoli—won a position on the Bench Squad by



J. TANDY'S DANDIES . . . The All-Bench Squad drills under the direction of Coach Jim High. Standing, l. to r., Roger Smith, Skip Harvath, Ronnie Fodoli, Chuck Stanberry, Warner Maxwell and Coach High. Kneeling, l. to r., Larry Shell, Tommy Smith and Don Lovelace. On the ground is Randy Rounds (Hey, that rhymes!).

breaking all previous records in his field. During sets, he was credited with bouncing a tennis ball on top of his racquet a total of 276 times without a mistake. He also took apart and removed his racquet strings eight times, from his usual position on the sidelines in an officially recorded time of 1:6.02.

Baseball—Don Lovelace—Don

has been named in both the District and Regional Substitute Teams. Ever since he made it through three innings without going to the showers, he has kept his pitching arm wrapped in swaddling clothes. Actually, it resembles a gnarled branch of a dying Mock Orange tree.

Wrestling—Representing the mat men this year is Randolph

Corwell Rounds. Randy simultaneously became captain, coach, manager, and high scorer on the team, as he was the only one to try out. So far, Randy has never been beaten but this is because no one has been idiot enough to accept his challenge. Mr. Vernon O'Dell, more affectionately known as "Faddles," may soon overcome his cowardice and take R. Corwell on.

Track—Chuck Stanberry—called "Strawberry" by those who know him, has been trying to break the seven-minute mile. This season, Chuck decided to mimic the flashy Blaine Vetter of St. X., by not wearing any track shoes. His speed and style improved amazingly, but he had to quit the team for extenuated exploratory operations into his feet. The track is made of cinders.

Clue—Honors go to Col. Mustard this time since, for his fifth State Meet, he has consecutively failed to place in the final black envelope.

Golf—"Skip" Harvath—Lee Harvath made the All-Bench Team because of what his nickname implies. The first time he participated in a match, he had a blazing 68 for the first eight holes, and when he ricocheted his ball off of the coach's head and plopped it into the cup he received a hole-in-one for his total. Since then, "Skip" has skipped the last seven matches. The root of his trouble derives from the hypothesis that if he doesn't play he doesn't lose.

Swimming—Larry Shell—Larry was outstanding this year.

He caught pink-eye, mono, and athlete's foot all during the first week of practice. He was able only to participate in the awards ceremony after the season was over, when he was refused a letter for the third time. He was also known as "King of the Tank-meth."

Loving—The favorite of in-love sportsmen, The Loving Award went to Tommy Smith. Voted "Most Innocent" by his companions when he repeatedly didn't get the point of Mike Moore's raunchiest jokes and "Most Clumsy" by previous dates for never closing the car door without catching his big thumb or their dresses in it. He also turned a record smashing four shades of red when a girl finally broke-down and begged him for a good night kiss on the fourteenth date. He promptly dropped her, fearing she might lead him into the path of temptuous evil and hid himself in a monastery for two months.

With these sterling men of action banded together, we are traveling to the U. of L. School of Medicine for a day of competition against the Med. School's team; Dr. Vince Varicose and his Ten Veins.

Support
Your Favorite
Bench Team

Congratulations To The Class Of '63

Class Rings

BUY BEST

Club Pins



Invitations

BUY BALFOUR

No-Breaks

from

KENTUCKY BALFOUR COMPANY

1533 SOUTH FIRST STREET

Makers Of Waggener Rings For Four Years



HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . to Liv Maesel of Norway is sung by Paula Graef and other students.

Norwegian Exchange Student Arrives For Waggener Year

Liv Maesel, Waggener's new foreign student from Skien, Norway, celebrated her eighteenth birthday American style on Aug. 18.

The Alvin Graef family, Liv's hosts for the year, held a birthday party for Liv, inviting seniors who represent various groups at Waggener. At the party Liv received as birthday presents a red sweater from the Student Council, and a blue sweater from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sexton, members of the P.T.A. American Field Service Committee.

Liv arrived in Louisville on Aug. 10, and, according to Paula Graef, a senior at Waggener, Liv is quite popular with the Graef family. "I think it's marvelous having another sister!" she said.

In Norway, Liv enjoys music and track-type sports. She plays

the piano in a small band, and she is an organist. Liv demonstrated her musical talents at her birthday party by playing the piano. She participates in the broad jump and high jump track events.

In America, Liv will study English, French, American history, American government and international relations, and choir.

Concerning Waggener, Liv stated, "A for en kjempestor skole! Hoordan skil jeg finne klasserommet mitt her?"

And that means, "My first impression of the school—it was a very large school. How shall I be able to find my classroom?"

Student Council Delegates Excel At State Workshop

Thirteen Waggener students, sponsored by Mrs. Lucretia Edwards, attended the state student council workshop at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Kentucky, the week of Aug. 4.

Waggener delegates to the workshop were: Rick Mitchell, Brian Casey, Jo Armstrong, Betty Jo Dixon, Myra Warren, Tom Suggs, Jan Dawson, Linda Cornett, Carol Chilton, Craig Douglas, Bill Stiglitz, Greg Albright and Stephanie Lawson. They were among 150 students from all parts of Kentucky.

The workshop was conducted in the spirit of competition among five councils. Many Waggener students played vital parts in the success of the workshop. Linda Cornett was vice-president of her council which was voted the most outstanding of the workshop. Bill

Stiglitz was president of the second place council and Myra Warren and Jan Dawson were vice-president and secretary. Jo Armstrong was also secretary of her council.

The Waggener Student Council plans to run a candidate for president of the Kentucky Association of Student Councils this fall. The election will take place at the state convention to be held Sept. 27-28, at Henry Clay High in Lexington.

Student Council members feel that Waggener has a very good chance of winning the election, since much enthusiasm was demonstrated at Georgetown. Mrs. Edwards, student council sponsor, said, "This workshop afforded leadership experience for our students, and we are looking forward to the state convention."

Waggener Families Serve As Hosts To Foreign Students, Touring U.S.A.

By Sally Foley, Nancy Weinstein
Sixty-five Waggener families played host to foreign students representing 27 countries from June 29-July 30.

Mrs. Claude Sexton and Mr. Arthur Draut were in charge of this program.

These foreign exchange students were touring the eastern states after studying for a year in the western states. Early last spring Mr. Draut conducted a meeting for interested families to ask questions. At this time there were

more volunteer families than foreign students.

The students arrived by Greyhound Bus at Waggener's parking lot late Saturday afternoon. Name tags were worn by both Waggener and foreign students to simplify their meeting.

The students were shown various phases of American life while visiting here. They were taken to the all-star basketball game, baseball games, soccer, "Cleopatra," swimming, and on tours of Kentucky. Many families gave

THE CHIT-CHAT

Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky.

Vol. IX, No. 1

Thursday, September 12, 1963

20 Cents

Coming Up

- Sept. 13—Fern Creek game—away 8 p.m.
- Sept. 16—Lair subscription drive begins
- Sept. 20—Butler game—away 8 p.m.
- Sept. 23-25—Senior Play try-outs
- Sept. 26—Senior Class meeting
- Sept. 27—Seniors game—home 11 p.m.
- Oct. 17—P.T.A. meeting

Senior Play Committee Selects Farce - Comedy

By Charlie Rosenbaum

Thornton Wilder's four-act farce-comedy, *The Matchmaker*, was chosen by unanimous vote of the Senior Class Play Committee as the play to be presented by the Class of '64 this fall.

The Matchmaker converges between the realms of fantasy and reality. This whimsical travesty, based upon Max Reinhardt's *The Merchant of Venice*, offers the audience and the actors a delightful adventure filled with vitality, warmth, and excitement.

Sponsors Give Consent

Final consent upon the decision of the committee was approved by the Senior Play sponsors, Mrs. Janice Spear and Mrs. Judy Miller. The play contains nine male parts and seven female parts.

Open tryouts for the Senior Play will be held on the evenings of Sept. 23, 24, and 25, beginning promptly at 6 p.m. Tentative plans have been made to present the play at Waggener on Nov. 21 and 22.

Committees To Form

Immediately following the choosing of the casts, the various committees for the Senior Play will be formed. There will be committees for publicity, tickets, sets, props, make-up, lights and sound, usher, refreshments, programs, prompters, and costumes. All seniors are urged to try out

for this production or work on committees.

Chit-Chat Initiates Subscription Drive

The annual Chit-Chat subscription drive began Tuesday, Sept. 10. A subscription for the entire year may be purchased for \$2.

Included in the 16 big issues are the Christmas and Senior editions. The Christmas edition will feature seasonal activities of Waggener students and the senior issue will focus mainly around senior activities through the year and preparation for graduation.

This week staffers are visiting different classrooms to secure subscriptions. With the subscription each student will receive the *Refo* Magazine at no extra cost.

Special folders for preserving the school paper will be on sale this week. Every student is urged to save each issue, so that he will have a record of this school year. The gray folders, with a picture of a red wildcat on the front, will be sold for 50 cents.

Paper Wins Awards In Local Contest



Red Larmee

First place in the local high school journalism competition sponsored by Bellarmine College was won by the *Chit-Chat* as announced this summer.

Entering for the first time, the *Chit-Chat* carried honors over the runner-up, Male High School's *Brook 'n' Break*.

Twenty-one Kentucky high schools submitted their year's publications to the *Prize-Cups*. The student group then selected the best. Three staff members of the *Courier-Journal* chose the winner.

Red Larmee, 1963-64 editor-in-chief, was presented with a plaque and citation by Leonard Kinzella, contest chairman of "Operation Prize."

Waggener's paper excelled in the following fields: high quality of writing, variety of coverage, and make-up.

Besides first prize, the *Chit-Chat* won recognition for the best sports article—"The World of Football," by Susan Rumble; and for a superior feature story—"Mrs. Dickens Uses European Travel to Collect Material for Library," by July Straub.

Administration Faces Upsurge In Enrollment

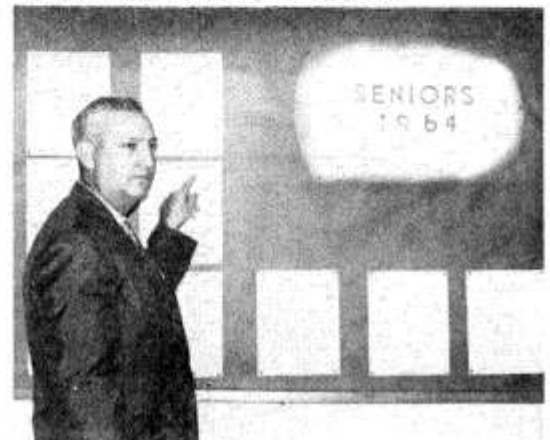
"Each year Waggener has made progress. I am looking forward to the best year in the history of Waggener," Earl S. Duncan, senior high principal, commented at the beginning of the tenth year.

This year's enrollment, totaling 2,417, includes 1,639 in the senior high and 778 in the junior high, which is an increase of 57 over last year. Enrollment in the Jefferson County school system totaled 62,121, an increase over last year's 57,307.

Mr. Duncan again heads Wag-

gener with Mr. John Carey and Mr. Arthur Draut as assistant principals. Mr. Sidney Baxter is principal of the junior high section. New counselor, Mr. John Hinkman, assists Mrs. Ruth Dinning as counselor for sophomores and seniors. Mrs. Alice Dawson and Mr. William Aiken returned to counsel freshmen and juniors.

On classroom conditions Mr. Carey commented, "We are more crowded than the year we had 2,600." He explained that this is because of small classes in the advanced class.



"WHERE IS MY ROOM?" . . . Mr. Duncan points out the senior classrooms to inquiring students.

New Year Promises Much Only If Everyone Works

The first bell of the 1963-64 school year heralded the opening of school on Sept. 5, at 8:10 a.m. For the sometimes reluctant students and teachers it meant getting back into an organized routine and putting the proverbial nose back to the grindstone. For relieved parents it meant some peace and quiet and the occasional use of the family car.

What this year will mean to each individual student depends on his interest and enthusiasm in his studies and his school. If one develops good study habits at the beginning of the year, he will find it easier to succeed academically and to find time for outside activities.

Although scholastic achievement should, of course, come first, extra-curricular activities can also be vital to one's high school career. There is a club

or organization which takes in practically any interest or hobby pursued by high school students. If one chooses wisely the organizations for which he is best suited, he will find his experiences with them most rewarding.

The attitude of the student body is perhaps a major factor in the success of a school. A pessimistic or hostile attitude toward the faculty and school as a whole can be disastrous. If, on the other hand, the students look forward to a successful future and work to achieve it, the result could be most gratifying.

This could be Waggener's greatest year, but it will take the work and cooperation of everyone to make it so.

The staff welcomes the students and faculty back to school and hopes everyone has a most happy and successful year.



Karol Menzie
Editor-in-Chief

Speaking Out

On I.U. Summer Journalism Institute

By Karol Menzie

To all students—the newcomers and the lucky perennials—an equally hardy if less original welcome—to the all-new '63-'64 model Chit-Chat, and more specifically, to the editor's column.

Since I was designated editor last year, I had an opportunity to attend the High School Journalism Institute of Indiana University at Bloomington this summer. The HSJI was a two-week, intensive course, a concentrated program of analyzing and planning, wrapped up in a tempaper-ish Editor's Brief.

Along with 117 other high school editors from six states I attended, classes for 2½ hours every morning except Sunday, lectures by Mrs. Gretchen Kemp, professor of journalism and lab sessions under expert high school newspaper sponsors.

Each editor analyzed his paper for coverage in eight different areas, ranging from

enthusiasm, and leadership, but because of the lack of extra-curricular activities for girls at Waggener, a movement was started to organize a girls' hockey team. Last spring sophomore and junior girls were contacted, a coach was secured, and equipment purchased. Great interest developed among the students, but all seems to have been in vain.

The necessary ingredients are present—womanpower, en-

Around'n'About Waggener

Jan Heckenkamp sailed for Copenhagen, Denmark, June 26, as a part of the American Field Service program, and returned Sept. 10.

Every student who will ever drive to school and park in the student parking lot must have a numbered decal on the lower right of the windshield. These decals will be issued in study halls by the school.

Two Waggener teachers are away at college this year. Mr. Ben Averitt is presently studying for his Master's Degree at UK and is serving as counselor to foreign students who are in classes there. Miss Ann Crockett was awarded a John Hay Whitney Fellowship at Columbia University in New York City.

Kentucky Southern College welcomes Robert Samuel to its campus this year. Robert, who was to have been a senior, will major in physics or a related field.

Open Letter:

Former Exchange Student Greets WHS From Plane

Dear Waggener Students:

I am in the jet going to Japan. We left Los Angeles this morning and stopped at Honolulu for one hour. The flight is very smooth and we, about 1,000 A.F.S. members, are having a good trip. I am very sorry to have already left America, but I can't deny saying I am glad to go home.

New I would like to start telling you my wonderful experiences I had during the three-weeks bus trip. Thirty-three A.F.S.'ers from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky met in Cincinnati on June 24 for the first time. Our bus number was 29 and there were 76 buses going around the U.S. Our bus was composed of the students from Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Greece, Turkey, Indonesia, Philippines, Japan, Costa Rica, Columbia, Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Switzerland, Italy, Bolivia, South Africa, Chile, and Ecuador.

We started our trip on June 26 and went to Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. We had what we call, "Mid Way" in N. J. Mid Way is always kept secret and it's a surprise place for us. At each community everybody had his host family and spent two nights there. We never spent a night on the bus. We had a lot of parties, tours, swimming parties, picnics, and talent shows. We were always busy and got tired, but we never forgot to keep smiling (what we call the A.F.S. smile). Whenever we entered the new communities and saw our host families waiting for us, we started singing the A.F.S. song, which goes like this:

"When A.F.S., when A.F.S.,

When A.F.S. goes marching in,
Oh, I want to be in that number,
When A.F.S. goes marching in."

On the bus we sang a lot of songs such as American folk songs, or Italian, Spanish, French, German, Indonesian, and Japanese songs. Whenever we had a talent show, we four Japanese girls were asked to sing "Sukiyaki." We learned how to say, "I love you" in various languages to get along well with the people of the world. We sometimes got serious talking world problems or general American problems.

On July 18, we met President Kennedy and he made a speech for us. In "Mid Way" in New Jersey, we had meetings, lectures and a big talent show. July 21 was the last day for us to meet together. It was awfully hard for us to part from each other, because everybody in our bus was so nice and we liked everybody very much. Especially our bus was said to be the most lively and the best one (at least we said it). I am very proud to be an A.F.S. student. I'll help A.F.S. program develop.

I want to tell you what A.F.S. motto is:
"Walk together, talk together,
All ye peoples of the earth,
Only then will you have the peace."

Before I close this letter, I would like to tell you again I was so lucky to have Waggener and dear school friends. Believe me, I love Waggener so much. I'll try to write to you as often as possible.

I hope you can put this letter in Chit-Chat.
Love,
Masako Sato

Pictures appearing in the Chit-Chat are available in size 3 x 10 for one dollar each. Contact Nancy Johnson in room 234.



Masako Sato

Hope Of Hockey Gone?

After much criticism arose because of the lack of extra-curricular activities for girls at Waggener, a movement was started to organize a girls' hockey team. Last spring sophomore and junior girls were contacted, a coach was secured, and equipment purchased. Great interest developed among the students, but all seems to have been in vain.

The necessary ingredients are present—womanpower, en-

thusiasm, and leadership, but the cook is not here to combine them and the hope of having a hockey team for the year 1963-64 seems to have vanished for lack of organization. Let us hope that somewhere there is someone with the initiative to see that this dream comes true for it not only would aid in allowing girls to participate in sports, but would be another step in making Waggener a school which serves everyone's needs.

news and make-up to entertainment. Themes, charts, lists of good ideas from other papers, lab notes, and classwork went into our Editor's Briefs. Essay and editorial contests provided competition and writing practice.

Though the atmosphere was strictly collegiate and so was the work, we found time for a talent show, a lecture by a visiting humorist, and plays by high school and I.U. performers. We also published our own daily paper, the *Informor*.

Institute closed with an awards banquet and the Institute's conclusion that they had picked up an amazing amount of journalistic knowledge and a not-so-amazing number of memories of their instructors, fellow students, and I.U. life in general. A very enlightening two weeks.

As a parting shot, I encourage everyone to buy a subscription to the Chit-Chat—a \$2 record of every aspect of school life.

Court Ordeal To Remember, Teachers Face New Classes

By Allen Harvey

Tense courts are in crucial sessions the first days of school. The juries consist of approximately 30 students each, all closely analyzing and judging their teachers' personalities. Those first days of school are truly a teacher's ordeal to remember.

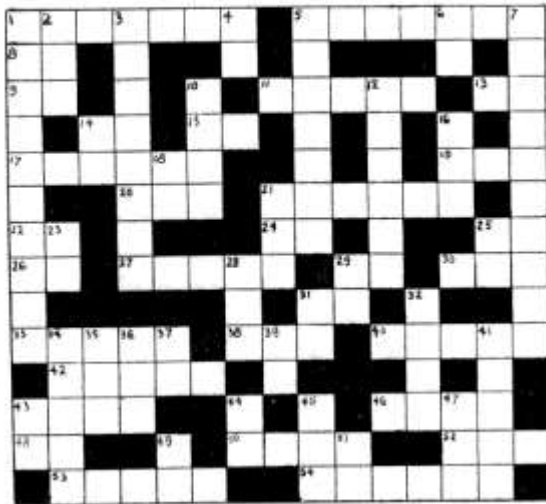
On trial before a tough unrelenting jury for the serious crime of pedagogy, teachers are understandably a bit nervous.

Little wonder for the first momentous confrontation between a teacher and her new students is an electric shocker! Quivering, extremely nervous, the poor teacher is like a helpless biology specimen, ruthlessly dissected again and again by sharp scalpels of observation. A multitude of little beady eyes stare and stare, coldly assessing their teacher's physical attributes (if any). Geiger-counters of detection, these conniving intelligences note any peculiar mannerisms or strange foibles which might indicate various flaws of character.

But a penetrating stare is not a true psychoanalysis. The students, shrewd souls, realize this. Therefore they 'test' their teacher by asking any number of revealing questions, such intended to buffet her real personality to vocal expression. They commit separate acts or create involving incidents which either provoke their teacher's sense of humor (if she has any) or excite her keenest wrath. The students harass teacher's subconscious no end with silently calculated and subtle scenes. Soon the students have the teacher on a merry-go-round, all the while pulling the string of her patience taut, and snapping it if they can.

After a week, the verdict is ready to be passed. By establishing rapport with her kiddies, teacher may be acquitted and have a happy, successful teaching year. But, alas! If teacher is found guilty of a humorless dogma—woe be unto that jury of kiddies! For a whole year, punished for their verdict, they will serve the sentence of immense homework.

SEPTEMBER CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By Suzanne Edinger

Across

1. Word of greeting
5. Assistant football coach
8. ____ Ye Wildcats!
9. Road (Abbr.)
11. ____ and catch
12. Into (German)
14. To be present
15. Like
17. Senior high principal
19. Every win boosts a Wildcats' ____
20. Past tense of hide
21. Fall sport soon to be organized for girls
22. Preposition
24. In (French)
25. Record Album (Abbr.)
26. Initials of senior fullback
27. Pupil's state of being if he arrives at school after 8:15
28. Negative (French)
30. Telephone (Abbr.)
31. ____ Wildcats, Beat Fern Creek
33. Backfield football coach
38. Cheer
40. Senior class president
42. Beta club president
43. Landlord's payment
46. Sabin ____ Sundays
48. Overhead railroad
50. Light play often presented at pep rallies
52. School colors: ____ and gray
53. Lair Editor
54. Team recently defeated by Waggener in football jamboree

Down

1. News reporting organization
2. Charles Wood's football position
3. Waggener's award winning school newspaper
4. Form of to be (Latin)
5. Waggener's athletic director
6. Pronoun
7. Upcoming senior money-making project
10. Group well known for performances during half time of football games
12. ____ Fuhrman; varsity cheerleader
14. Article
18. ____ Club; sponsor of intramural sports
18. Has (French)
21. Word said to gain someone's attention
22. A goal in a football game (Abbr.)
23. Pronoun (Spanish)
28. Chemistry teacher famous for his paddle
29. Mr. Draut's answer to colottes
31. Georgia (Abbr.)
32. Waggener's yearbook
34. Football coach and T.V. American history teacher
35. ____ and pencil set
36. Blared, blue-eyed varsity cheerleader
37. And (French)
39. A junior tackle on varsity football team (Abbr.)
41. Butrh ____ varsity football end
43. Second note on scale
44. High school (Abbr.)
45. Waggener's foreign exchange student
47. "We ____ the class of '61"
49. Informal greeting
51. Possessive pronoun (French)

WHS Students Pass Summer In Europe On UofL Program

By Denise Catron

Eight Waggener students spent nine weeks abroad this summer on the University of Louisville International Center's work-study program under the direction of Dr. George Brodschi.

The participants were Mary Jane Rosenblum, Carol Williams, Connie Ewing, Penny Ortner, Phillip Deeb, Penny Auerbach, Lillian Oppenheimer and Barbara Bradley.

The group left Louisville June 19 and flew directly to Paris where they stayed for three days before beginning their two week tour of Europe. From Paris they went to Basel, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria; Heidelberg, Germany; Florence and Milan, Italy; and Luxembourg.

At Montpellier University in Montpellier, France, they began their six weeks of study. The beginner class concentrated on the language while the advanced class studied French culture and literature.

Classes were from 9 to 11:30 a.m. "The classes were completely in French and it took a while to get used to it," Phillip Deeb explained.

Connie Ewing told of their free afternoons, "Shopping, sight-seeing, bullfights, the Palavas beach, and La Sengull Cafe were fun."

Carol Williams added, "We had to walk everywhere; we averaged eight miles a day."

Each student was assigned to a French family. They visited them on weekends for dinner and sight-seeing.

Mary Jane observed, "The French went out of their way to be friendly and helpful, especially when I got lost."

After completing the study in Montpellier, the group toured for nine more days, visiting Barcelona, Spain, and from Calais, Spain, they crossed the English Channel to Dover, England.

London seemed to be the favorite of all the students. "Big Ben, Parliament, Crown Jewels at the Tower of London, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, the changing of guard at Buckingham Palace, National Art Gallery and going to chapel at Westminster Abbey, were highlights," remembered Mary Jane as she described the sights of London.

They flew home, stopping in Shannon, Ireland, and Newfoundland, arriving in Louisville, August 22.



COLLECTING BOOKS for new school year, Stephanie Fuller and Debbie Fuller are assisted by Mr. Adams in book store.

Freshman Ferdinand Munford Attempts Book Store Entry

By Ann Marshall

Surely the day of days in the life of a Waggener freshman comes as he strides through the portals of the hulking concrete school to buy his books.

AHA! Here comes a typical fresh nose. Let's follow him through the harrowing experience.

Ferdinand Munford is innocently about to purchase the books for his first high school classes after 12 years of grade school and four years of junior high. As he crosses into the inner sanctum of Waggener High School, he is greeted by an unceremonious din of upperclassmen's voices. "Hey, buy a subscription to the Chit-Chat!" "Hey, kid buy a Beta Club book cover!" This begins his initiation to the tribulations of high school life.

Meek and humble, Ferdinand attempts to skulk into the bookstore but finds it impossible because of the gang of seniors crowding the door. Wearily he picks his way to the end of the line, down by the 8:30.

After waiting three hours during which 47 football players cut in front of him, Ferdinand finds himself at the counter in the bookstore.

The hurried clerk rushes up and gasps, "What subjects are you taking?"

"Alphabet I, Underwater Basket Weaving, and Esperanto," mutters Ferdinand.

"Hm," says the clerk, "we've run out of Alphabet books, but the other two will cost you \$37.50 - - - apiece."

Thoroughly dazed, Ferdinand dashes out to buy his pencils at the nearby drugstore where a free ice cream cone is offered for every 50 cents purchase.

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza
FUN FAIR
 Party Decorations
 Party Paper
 Party Board
 Art
 Science
 Biology
 Supplies for

WEBB'S
 Drug Store, Inc.
 Your Family Pharmacy
 Shelbyville Rd. - Hubbard's Ln.
 895-5440 - St. Matthews, Ky.

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS
 Mr. Mrs. Konicou
 Haberdashers To Gentlemen
 3792 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949

WAGGENER
 Student Headquarters
 for
 CLASS RINGS - COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
 DIPLOMAS - CLUB PINS - MEDALS - CUPS
 TROPHIES - AWARDS
 DANCE PROGRAMS and INVITATIONS.
 You'll Be Welcome At
Kentucky Balfour Co.
 School Days 8:30 - 4:30 Saturday 9:00 - 1:00
 1533 SOUTH FIRST STREET 635-6338

Dwight Thomas
 WALLACE AVE
 ST. MATTHEWS

Good fashion doesn't just happen, but is executed with thought and originality.

At Dwight Thomas we strive to be not only first but also authentic.

Crayons Ready?

Hot Off Press, Back-to-school Coloring Book Introduces Novel Color Scheme For Waggener

By John Treitz and Bryan Harrison

See Waggener High School
See the high prison walls
It is a nice school
(in the summer)
Color it gray.

(Two days before school)

See the halls
They are dark
Did you know that hundreds
Of people are lost in them
During school?
Color them endless.

March, march, march
See the drill corps march
They are busy
They march for hours
Color the uniforms red
Color them forever.

See the scheduling rooms
They are cluttered with cards
The cards are our schedule
The cards are our doom
Color the cards trouble-makers.



See the scheduler
He has been here for weeks
He lives, eats, breathes sched-
ule cards
Color him ready for the looney-
bin.

This is Waggener's parking lot
It has lots of room
Color it empty.

(School begins)

This is Waggener's parking lot
Look at the new drivers
(See the new bumps)
See the cars piled on top of
one another
Color it the same old parking lot.

Here is the book store
See Mr. Adams opening it
See the people trample Mr.
Adams
Poor Mr. Adams



See the newly bought books of
the students
See the empty wallets
Color the books expensive.



Yea, rah, rah
See the Waggener cheerleaders
Yelling, jumping, cheering
Look at their waving pom-poms
Watch them lead the battle cry.
See them worry and fret.
See them cry for their Alma
Mater
Color them full of school spirit.

Tackle, tackle, tackle
See the football team
They are big
See how they stomp the other
teams
Color the other teams black and
blue.

See how the new 7th graders
wander aimlessly
Color them confused.

Say hello to Mr. Duncan
He is our principal
He is a very busy man
He is in charge of the teachers
He is in charge of the students
He is in charge of many things
at Waggener
Color him weary.

See the tall person
He is a senior
Color him important
Color him terrific
Color him great
Color him special
In fact, use all your colors on
the senior.



Waggener Students Survive Summer's Various Activities

Did you go to Nassau this sum-
mer? Did you get picked up by
the cops at 1:30 a.m. in Cherokee
Park? Did you rip the seat out
of your bathing suit while jump-
ing off the tower at Plantation?
If so, then you could be Mike
Simpson, Craig Douglas, or
Dianne Bictel. If not, then maybe
your summer activities were re-
semble what these WBS students
did for their vacation fun:

- Bonnie Sheringer:** Washed dishes and mopped floors.
- Susan Sobel:** Had great times.
- Ben Kibler:** Worked for a change.
- Paul Sullivan:** Played tennis, naturally!
- Kathy Moore:** Went to summer school.
- Gary McLaughley:** Got a dog (1/2 dachshund and 1/2 dog on the street).
- Duke Freeman:** Swam, slept, and played golf.
- Lynn Powers:** Volunteer work at Children's Hospital.
- Kenny Meyer:** Went to Florida.
- Billie Kay Gillette:** Stole three red lanterns.
- Susan Hamilton:** Worked at K. M. I.
- "Zero" Tuton:** Got beat up in Florida.
- Sherry Hayes:** Went to the beach.
- Linda and Cory Maiben:** Moved here from Wisconsin.
- Mike Karen:** Talked his way out of five tickets.
- Florence Gates:** Got a concussion at Hanover Beach.

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
3915 FRANKFORT AVENUE 896-1764

Sanders CLEANERS
125 ST. MATTHEWS AVE.
BROWNSBORO ROAD SHOPPING CENTER
8 MILE SHOPPING CENTER
MIDDLETOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
BOX AIR MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER
40 & MAIN ST. SHELBYVILLE, KY.
"Beautiful Cleaning"

FASHION WISE
Diane Giannini
insists on
ADLER WOOL SOCKS

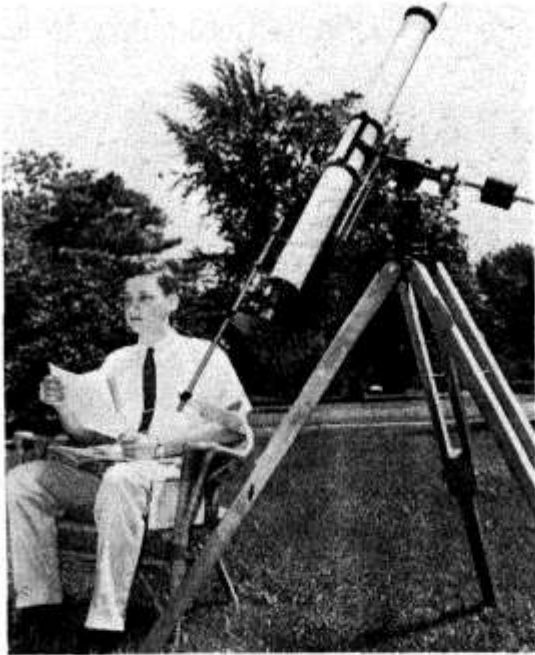


Those clean white Adlers

We all remember you. You're the one who jumped off the high dive in a hoop skirt. Wearing Adler socks. And now people are flying into the pool from every direction in "clean white Adlers". If you're lost in the shuffle you can only blame it on yourself and your white Adler SC socks.

\$1.00

Available at:
STEWART'S - KAUFMAN'S - PENNEY'S - LEVY'S - BACON'S
AND OTHER FINE STORES



VOTED OUTSTANDING JUNIOR . . . Astronomer of the country by the Astronomical League, J. Richard Gott, III, puts the finishing touches to his manual for junior astronomers.

Gott Shines As Astronomer; Finishes Advanced Manual

By Cassandra Willis

Star gazing is not just a pleasant pastime for WHS's Richard Gott. In addition to writing a manual for junior astronomers, he took the title of the nation's outstanding junior astronomer awarded by the Astronomical League last July.

Of the 25 selected students who studied under the sponsorship of the National Scientific Foundation at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., Richard was the top-ranking student. After studying at Rollins, he went to Grand Rapids, Mich., to meet with national officials and to secure the final approval for his manual.

His manual contains advice ranging from a list of reference books to suggestions on types of programs that junior astronomers

might give. It also lists the steps that are taken towards earning an "advanced junior astronomer" certificate. Richard, who received his certificate in 1960, believes that there are three such certificates in Kentucky.

Richard, vice-president of the Louisville Junior Astronomical Society, serves on the board of the national league as chairman of junior activities. Besides being a member of the Science Club, Richard, a junior, is a member of the Beta Club which he joined last year.

F.B.I. at Work

Manhunt In Progress For 'Missing Student'

By Bryan Harrison

The F.B.I. is still searching for Melvin Quettlehush, 7th grader at Waggener High School, who has been missing since the first day of school. In case anyone has seen the child, the Chit-Chat has been asked to publish the timetable of his activities on the day he disappeared Thursday, Sept. 5—collected by the F.B.I. after much questioning and investigating.

8:05—Melvin is seen entering Mayme E. Waggener returning from summer vacation.

8:15—Melvin is seen leaving Waggener in the direction he came.

8:25—Melvin is spotted returning to Waggener, being dragged by matronly woman, identified as "Mother." Loud talking between Mother and son is unintelligible.

8:31—Is seen entering Room 224, Humanities Class.

8:41—Seen leaving Room 224 with bewildered look, followed by wild jeering from within.

8:43—Seen entering office for schedule change.

9:43—Seen leaving office—sent to counselor for said schedule change.

10:00—Seen leaving office of counselor in state of shock.

EXPLANATION — Melvin is the first 7th grader in the history of Waggener to take Humanities.

10:25—Spotted in hall just as bell rings.

10:26—Seen lying flat on floor of hall after meeting five extinguisher face-to-face.

10:28—Spotted entering gym.

10:29—Spotted entering dressing room.

10:29½—Spotted leaving dressing room followed by a loud shriek and one girl's tennis shoe.

EXPLANATION — Wrong dressing room.

11:25—Seen leaving Boy's dressing room.

11:26—Seen bumping into teacher.

11:28—Spotted leaving room of teacher — appearance reveals great physical anguish and red face. Teacher later identified as "O'Dell."

12:10—Spotted first in line in lunchroom, reaching for tray, as class of 30 juniors enters.

12:11—Spotted number thirty-first in line, still clutching tray.

12:30—Seen leaving lunchroom, followed closely by same person known as "O'Dell." EXPLANATION — Melvin tried to butt in line as the Juniors did.

CONCLUSION — Melvin should observe more closely who is in the lunch line.

12:50—Seen entering hall as bell rings. Physical condition—running.

12:52—Seen being stuffed into locker by Senior.

EXPLANATION—Had run into Senior.

CONCLUSION — Seniors should be seen and not touched.

1:57—Seen entering restroom.

1:58—Seen being carried from restroom for lack of oxygen.

EXPLANATION — How many sixth graders smoke cigarettes?

2:50—Seen leaving his room as final bell rings.

2:57—Last seen trying to go upstairs from first to second floor against crowd.

CONCLUSION — What a way to go.

Any persons seeing Melvin or having any information pertaining to his whereabouts after the last time listed, please contact this paper.

Council President Outlines Projects



Rick Mitchell

Progress is the trademark of a successful organization. The Student Council will strive for this goal this year in all its undertakings.

There are many things to be accomplished, such as:

1. uniting the student body.
2. instilling a purpose in the activities of the Council.
3. keeping the student body informed of Council activities.
4. encouraging good student-faculty relations.
5. maintaining good school spirit and pride.
6. promoting a good school-community relationship.
7. improving student conduct.
8. encouraging high scholarship.

This would ultimately give the Council a prominent voice in school affairs.

The Council plans to devote much thought and energy to the Homecoming Dance, the Christmas projects, the exchange student, and the hockey team. In addition, many new projects, such as a dance on the Belle of Louisville to raise money for the exchange students, are being considered. During the last week in September the Council will participate in an election for President of the State Student Council.

All issues brought before the Council will be properly considered, thoroughly discussed, and brought to the attention of the student body. Any student should feel free to bring his problem before the Council. I feel that this will strengthen the influence of the Council greatly.

Rick Mitchell
President, 1963-64

BALES MOTOR COMPANY

Kentuckians' Plymouth - Valiant - Chrysler Dealer

Ask us about installing vibro-sonic sound in your car

7th & Spring Streets

BU 2-4356

Jeffersonville, Ind.



Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

P
A
F
A
S
H
I
O
N
S
T

It's Fun to Buy at Jim Booher Chevy



Most economical transportation available; up to 225 m.p.g. Can be purchased for as low as \$16.00 per month.

Tinsley Gun & Marine Shop

7915 Shelbyville Road

Wildcats Stomp Fairdale, 39-18, In Opening Game



84 WILDCATS . . . Front Row—Pike, Morris, Ethridge, Metralife, Elebel, Barrows, Gatz, Everett, Weller, Karem. Second Row—Borsch, Fleckenstein, Taft, Seebold, Enslay, Freeman, McGaughey, Boone, DeMunbrun. Third Row—Gering, Rogers, Smith, Riley, Coombs, McGuire, Ruch, Evans, Jones, Kearl. Fourth row—Oyler, Wood, Bloyd, Love, Mowry.

Waggener Offense Smothers Bulldogs; Backs Stand Out

Waggener proved too much for the Fairdale Bulldogs as the Wildcats trounced them 39-18, Sept. 6, at Waggener's field in the season's opener.

The Cats dominated the game in the first quarter, scoring three touchdowns. The first touchdown came early in the quarter on a 2-yard plunge by fullback Ted DeMunbrun. Minutes later the Wildcats again scored as halfback Ben Boone received a 50-yard pass from quarterback Gary McGaughey. End Butch Riley converted the extra point.

Waggener again took possession of the ball, and after moving the ball to the Fairdale thirty-five, halfback Joey Bloyd scored on a ground play. Riley converted the extra point and the score at the end of the quarter read 20-0 in Waggener's favor.

Bulldogs Score

Fairdale finally scored in the second quarter on a pass from quarterback Joe Bowman to

David Goben. A 45-yard run, the longest of the evening, by DeMunbrun, set up Waggener's fourth touchdown with McGaughey carrying it over. Halfback Bob Owens received a pass from Bowman for a touchdown ending the scoring of the half Waggener 26-Fairdale 12.

Weller Recovers

In the third quarter, Waggener scored the lone touchdown after guard Dick Weller recovered a fumble on the ten-yard line. Fullback Bob Gatz carried it over for the T.D. and after Boone made the conversion, the score at the end of the quarter was 33-12 in Waggener's favor. Fairdale charged back into the game and scored the first touchdown of the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by fullback Dickie Jagers. Waggener, not to be outdone, scored a T.D. on a 5-yard run by DeMunbrun. Thus the first win of the season for the Cats ended with the score Waggener 39-Fairdale 18.

Sportswise

By Ben Kibler and Bill Stiglitz

The Waggener Wildcats open their season this year with very good prospects for the county title. Waggener received ten out of a possible twelve votes as the most likely team to win the county crown.

Eighteen lettermen return from last year's team which had a 5-4 record and made a strong bid for the district title. Heading the returning group are such senior standouts as quarterback Gary McGaughey; halfbacks Ben Boone and Joey Bloyd; end Butch Riley; tackle Mike Mowry; guard Larry Ethridge; and center Mike Rodgers. Their experience is a major factor in the Wildcats' high county ranking.

The student body welcomes Waggener's two new varsity football coaches, Robert Hoppe and Gene Minton. Coach Hoppe graduated from Auburn, and Coach Minton is from Western. We wish them the best of luck

with the team and throughout the year.

Manual was ranked number one in the state AAA ratings, followed by Flaget and St. X. Waggener wasn't mentioned in the top three, but as horse racing fans know, there is always the dark horse to watch.

This year Waggener received a bid to the Exposition Bowl at the Fairgrounds. This game traditionally matches the top county and top city football teams. Unfortunately, the game had to be called off because of a failure to find a suitable opponent for the Wildcats. All of the city powers had previous commitments which they couldn't break.

We are sorry that this game was canceled. Maybe in such a game against high caliber opposition the Wildcats, by showing off their football prowess, could convince many people that they deserve a higher state ranking.

Waggener Defeats 2nd Ranked Valley 7-0 In Jamboree

Waggener satisfied pre-season predictions by shutting out second rated Valley 7-0 in the County Football Jamboree at the Fairgrounds, Aug. 23.

After a slow start and an untimely interception, the top ranked Wildcats, led by a hard hitting defense, began their scoring drive by recovering a Valley fumble.

Spurred by the running of quarterback Gary McGaughey and halfback Ben Boone, Waggener pushed deep into the Viking's territory.

With six seconds showing, Ted DeMunbrun's one-yard plunge put the Cats out front and Butch Riley's kick gave Waggener the final 7-0 score.

Waggener To Face Fern Creek Friday, Butler Next Week

The Wildcats will face the Fern Creek Tigers tomorrow night in the second varsity game at Fern Creek.

The Crookers are coached by Mr. Earl Browning, a former Waggener teacher and assistant coach. The Tigers should be an improved team over last year's 2-7 season. Boasting a 200-lb line average, there are 11 returning lettermen on the squad. Standouts are expected to be John Pitke, Bill Hanson, and Gary Carson.

The Butler Bears will provide third game opposition on Friday, Sept. 20, on the Waggener Field under lights. Coach Milan Perpich, the Bear mentor, ended last season with an outstanding 7-2 record. Plagued this year by many pre-season injuries, the Butler squad numbers 26 boys. However, there are 11 returning lettermen. Key players are expected to be Jerry Redmon, tackle; Larry Tucker, tackle; and Jack Robinson, quarterback.



COACH MARTY DEIM with new coaches Robert Hoppe and Gene Minton observe 63-64 football team.

Deim Returns To Waggener With Coaches Minton, Hoppe

By Carolyn Korb

"This season could be very rewarding for the Wildcats if the boys want it to be," stated Mr. Martin Deim, head coach of the football team. Coach Deim has led Waggener through four years of prosperous football and is looking forward to another good year. Football has been a great facet of Coach Deim's life. His career started in Shelbyville, Ky., where he played guard and halfback. At Centre College he played guard and halfback while working for an English degree.

Served in Navy

Mr. Deim coached at Danville High for two years before serving in the Navy for two years. He then coached in Norfolk, Va., for one year and came to Waggener. Aside from his coaching duties at Waggener, Mr. Deim and his wife, Jean, have Wildcats of their own: Ed, four, and Steve, three.

Assisting Coach Deim this year is Mr. Gene Minton, a native of

Evansville, Ind. Mr. Minton may be new to Waggener's athletic department, but his past athletic career has been an active one.

Played End

He played end for the Reitz High School football team and later went on to Kentucky Wesleyan, where he received a B.A. degree, and to Western, where he received his M.A. Mr. Minton majored in history, government, and physical education, and minored in English.

At Henderson, Ky., he coached football, basketball, and track. He then served in the armed forces for four years before he and his wife, Nancy, made their residence Louisville.

Mr. Robert Hoppe is another assistant coach and is also new to Waggener. An Auburn University alumnus and a former halfback for the football team, Mr. Hoppe is now teaching 8th grade science.

With such an outstanding coaching staff, the Wildcats are destined to be the top team in the state.

WILDCAT ROSTER			
Name	Weight	Height	Class
Ends			
Butch Riley	190	6-2	Sr.
Charles Wood	170	6-0	Sr.
Larry Crouch	190	6-2	Sr.
Dubbie Freeman	170	6-0	Sr.
Dale Seebold	170	6-0	Sr.
David Fleckenstein	165	6-0	Sr.
Roger Smith	165	5-10	Sr.
Wally Oyler	155	5-10	Jr.
Tackles			
Mike Mowry	210	6-0	Sr.
Edward Kearl	230	5-9	Jr.
Richard Gatz	210	6-4	Sr.
Ronald McGuire	220	6-4	Jr.
Warren Borsch	185	6-1	Sr.
Mike Karem	190	5-9	Jr.
Guards			
Larry Ethridge	180	5-10	Sr.
Richard Weller	180	5-10	Sr.
George Barrows	160	5-8	Sr.
Donald Jones	165	5-11	Sr.
Tommy Ruch	165	5-10	Sr.
Centers			
Mike Rodgers	190	6-0	Sr.
Bobby Gatz	165	5-10	Jr.
Quarterbacks			
Gary McGaughey	145	5-9	Sr.
David Taft	150	5-10	Jr.
Mike Enslay	140	5-9	So.
Halfbacks			
Ben Boone	160	5-9	Sr.
Joey Bloyd	145	5-9	Sr.
Lyle Metcalfe	170	5-9	Jr.
Hans Morris	155	5-9	Sr.
Charles Pike	150	5-8	Sr.
David Everett	150	5-9	Sr.
John Gering	170	5-10	Jr.
Fullbacks			
Ted DeMunbrun	160	5-9	Sr.
Phil Coombs	155	5-10	Sr.
Tommy Evans	160	5-9	Jr.

AAA Road Service - 454-9154

CHILTON'S

Fluorescent Tubes Batteries

TELESCOPE

Minor Repairs

2701 Taylorsville Rd.

Waggener Brain Trusters...



PROVE that even Merit semi-finalists have lighter moments. Janie Whittaker, Nancy Johnson, John Wendelken, and Carol Chilton discuss restraint with Jonathan Kesselman.



STEALING ANSWERS . . . from Mrs. Parson's brain teaser box is Ben Kibler.



BEOWULF . . . gives Jan Heckenkamp ideas new to the old epic.



Vol. IX, No. 2

September 26, 1963

20 Cents

Eleven Seniors Quality As Merit Semifinalists

Eleven of Waggener's seniors have been selected National Merit semifinalists on the basis of their scores of the National Merit Qualifying Test taken last March.

These students represent a group of 13,000 so honored, less than two-thirds of one percent of the nation's seniors. In Kentucky 204 students were chosen.

Semifinalists are Martha Brimm, Carol Chilton, Sally Eser, Jan Heckenkamp, Nancy Johnson, Jonathan Kesselman, Ben Kibler, Karol Menze, Jim Stocking, John Wendelken, and Janie Whittaker.

Senior Committee Selects New Play For Presentation

The Man Who Came To Dinner, a three act comedy-play by Kaufman and Hart, has been chosen for production by the class of '64.

Thornton Wilder's play, The Matchmaker, had originally been planned, but because a musical version of the play is opening on Broadway soon, amateur rights have been withdrawn.

The Man Who Came To Dinner has 36 characters ranging from a world renowned author, Sheridan Whiteside, to an unknown actress, Lorraine Shelton, who likewise makes her claim to fame, but in a somewhat dubious manner.

Tryouts for The Man Who Came To Dinner will be in the gymnasium at 8:15 on the evenings of Oct. 1 and 2. The sponsors for this play are Mrs. Janice Spear and Mrs. Judy Miller, and the student-directors are Barbara Bramble and Charlie Rosenbaum.

Following the announcement of casts, a meeting will be held for all those persons wishing to serve on play committees. The date for this meeting is still uncertain.

Since two casts will present this play there are 72 character parts alone. All seniors are again urged to try out or work on a committee.



YOGA . . . fascinates Jim Stocking and Karol Menze.

Coming Up

- Sept. 26—Senior class meeting
- Sept. 27-28—State Student Council Convention in Lexington
- Sept. 27—Seneca game 8 p.m. Here
- Oct. 1—Beta Club Initiation
- Oct. 1—Cross country meet with Seneca - Here
- Oct. 1-2—Senior Play tryouts—6:15 p.m. in gym
- Oct. 4—Cross country meet with Western and Atherton - Western
- Oct. 4—Atherton game 8 p.m. - Away
- Oct. 7—Cross country meet with Valley - These
- Oct. 9—Cross country meet with Eastern and Butler - Eastern
- Oct. 10—Assembly for Junior High
- Oct. 11—Westport game 8 p.m. - Here
- Oct. 11—Junior High election of student council officers
- Oct. 17—P.T.A. meeting and open house for room visitation
- Oct. 18—Junior - High student council meeting
- Oct. 19—P.S.A.T. given at Waggener—8:30 a.m.
- Oct. 24—Junior High tea for faculty and homeroom presidents

Two have left

Two members of this group have moved: Martha Brimm to Atlanta, Ga.; and Sally Eser to Richmond, Va.

In addition, Bruce Shiffler, another semi-finalist, has come to Waggener from Shawnee Mission East High School, Prairie Village, Kansas.

The next step for the students will be to complete and return personal and financial information forms, and to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board. Students who do well will be named finalists, and will be qualified for a Merit Scholarship.

Three Scholars last year

Last year, Waggener had 17 semifinalists. Three of these went on to receive scholarships. They were Chuck Bateau, Susan Blaney, and Edwin Nieman.

Later this school year, another group of students who placed in the top 7 per cent of those taking the test will receive letters of commendation.

WHS Student Council To Vie For State President-Elect

Waggener's student council will run for president-elect of the Kentucky Association of Student Councils at the state convention, Sept. 27-28 in Lexington.

Thirty student council members, sponsored by Mrs. Lucretia Edwards will attend the convention to be held at Henry Clay High School. The delegates will stay in homes of Henry Clay students.

The decision to run for president-elect was made by council members after attending the state convention at Danville High School in 1962.

After a day of electioneering, campaign speeches, and much excitement, each school will cast its vote for president-elect. Waggener will not know who its

opponent will be until the convention begins.

If Waggener wins the election, the school will be president-elect in '65 and president of the KASC in '66.

Besides bringing prestige to the school, the KASC president might have an opportunity to participate in national and even world wide conventions.

Rick Mitchell, Waggener council president, hopes that the delegates can put Waggener over, as this would bring real honor to the school.

1964 Lair To Include New Ideas, More Color

"By capturing the highlights of the coming year, we intend to make the 1964 Lair not only the largest in Kentucky but also the best," stated Lucie Ling, editor-in-chief. Lucie went further to say that the Lair will contain many new ideas and will have more color.

The subscription drive began Sept. 20, and will end tomorrow. A second drive will be held around the first part of January. The price is still \$5.

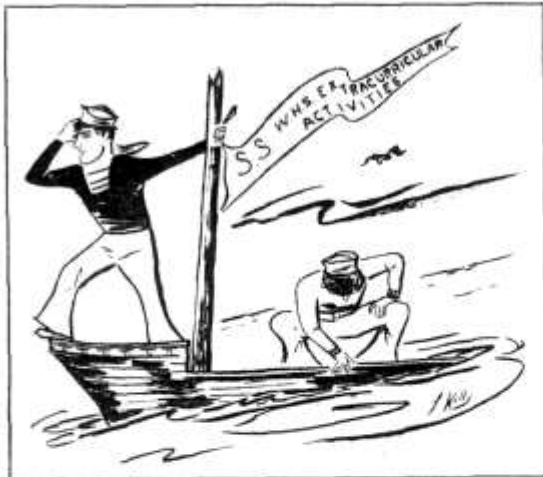
Other annual staff positions include: Diane Gianni, managing editor; Sara Catlett, business manager; Vicki Breeland, assistant business manager; Jim Willard and Harriet Thompson, senior editors; Linda McMurtrie, student life editor; Ricky Mitchell,

sports editor; Brian Casey, assistant sports editor; Jayne Hiddle, copy editor; Jenny Frantz, assistant copy editor.

Alan Theobald and Marcia Nightingale, organization editors; Greg Albright, academic editor; Paula Graef, advertising manager; Reed Silliman, treasurer; Jim Tomes, assistant treasurer; Ned Lawrence, art editor; and Skip Poole, photographer. Mrs. Janice Spear is the sponsor.



YEARBOOK STAFFERS . . . Jim Tomes, Lucie Ling, editor, Brian Casey, Alan Theobald, Vicki Breeland, Jennie Frantz, and Marcia Nightingale plan subscription for LAIR.



Welcome Aboard

Senior High Greets New Teachers

"My aim is simply to be an excellent teacher."

So Miss Betty Kavanaugh, one of Waggener's 17 new teachers, modestly said when asked her goal for the coming year. Miss Kavanaugh, who has lived most of her life in Frankfort, graduated from UK. She will teach American history, American government, international relations, and psychology.

Another new teacher is Mrs. Rachel Corder, who taught in Wayne County before coming to Waggener. Born in Owensboro, she attended Western. She will teach art and English.

Takes Husband's Place

Mrs. Laura Curling, the wife of Mr. John Curling who taught here last year, is also new to Waggener. Mrs. Curling was born in Big Stone Gap, Va., and went to East Tennessee State University. She has taught previously at Butler and Pleasure Ridge Park, and like her husband, she will teach English.

Miss Ginny Polagrove, a native Louisville, will teach French I and II this year. After graduation from Georgetown College, she

taught at Shawnee Junior High School. She commented, "I am looking forward to my first year here. I know it will be an experience and an education for me."

Mrs. Lynda Lorenz, like Miss Polagrove, is a graduate of Georgetown College. She was born in Hazard, Ky., and has taught at Scott County High School. She will teach English and speech.

Likes Large Community

Waggener's new physics teacher, Mr. Allan Gordon, had this comment, "I will enjoy teaching in a large community where opportunity is so tremendous for everyone concerned." Mr. Gordon is from Paris, Ky., and graduated from Morehead.

One of the new assistant football coaches is Mr. Eugene Minton. A former resident of Evansville, Ind., he received his B.A. at Kentucky Wesleyan College and his M.A. at Western. He taught at Henderson, Ky., and will be teaching English I, II, and III.

Mr. John Nealis is another new teacher. A native of Hillsboro, Ky., he attended Union College, Barbourville, Ky. Looking for-

ward to teaching at a high school with "more students than we had in college and high school combined," he will teach world geography, American government, and international relations.

Mrs. Linda Blair, one of the seven new English teachers, comes to Waggener after teaching at Virginia Black High School. An alumna of Eastern, she is a former resident of Hazard, Ky.

Went to Waggener

Another native of Louisville, Mrs. Judy Miller exclaimed, "It's fun to be back!" after an absence to attend UK. She will teach English, speech, and drama.

Mr. Bill Ballard is the last of the new senior high teachers. A graduate of Nazareth College, Mr. Ballard will teach German and English. Previously, he has taught at St. Paul and St. Gabriel High Schools.

In addition, Mr. John Holloman has been added to the faculty as a counselor. A former resident of Henderson, Ky., he has taught industrial arts and drafting for six years at Seneca. Mr. Holloman, a graduate of Western, said that he is looking forward to working with the students and faculty.

Will Activities Founder For Lack Of Sponsorship?

Extracurricular groups at Waggener have again encountered considerable difficulties in securing faculty sponsors.

Points in case this year are the Pep Club and Health Careers Club, which were seeking sponsors at the time of this writing. Still other groups are foundering. How many planned clubs fail in the formative stage, solely for lack of a sponsor? And what groups of last year will not be seen again?

No activity can be undertaken without a sponsor. This is both a school-board regulation and a lesson of experience. A sponsor serves to advise his group in addition to providing liaison between the group and the school administration.

Several factors account for the reluctance of teachers to assume the role of class or club sponsor. Without further involvement, the public high-school teacher has substantial responsibilities. Most have family obligations, while some take on a second job. Moreover, the teacher may feel that his first commitments belong to his enrolled students and associated out-of-class tasks.

A compelling incentive to teachers to sponsor school groups does exist, however. Extracurricular activities attract, on balance, students of superior ability and enthusiasm. Such individuals can make the sponsor's experience rewarding. Compensation might be offered the sponsors for their time, as in athletics; however, this remains to be made a policy.

The school would be indebted to interested teachers if they were to contact a principal about sponsoring a group. It is indeed grateful to those who have done so already. Success in extracurricular activities is heavily dependent on the willingness of teachers to serve as faculty sponsors.

Around'n'About Waggener

The student body would like to extend its best wishes to Mrs. Marguerite Beatty for the speedy recovery of her husband and her mother.

Mr. Arthur Draut and Mrs. Claude Sexton wish to thank the students and their families who housed the American Field Service foreign students June 29-July 1. These families are grateful to Mr. Draut and Mrs. Sexton for making that experience possible.

This semester there are four student teachers from Catherine Spalding College, Kathy Corbett, Christine Koprowski, Nancy Leopold, and Carolyn Peak.

A word has been received from Columbia University: Miss Anne Crockett wants to subscribe to the CHIT-CHAT in order to "supplement the news in the WALL STREET JOURNAL."

Mayor William Cowger addressed the TV American history class Wednesday, Sept. 18. Mrs. Fredenburg's SA core class had Mr. Hank Mesnick, who has a Ford Grant, speak to them about crime in Kentucky.

The junior high welcomes to its teaching staff Miss Ellen Bryant, Miss Diane Davis, Miss Hallie Dumke, Mrs. Betty Fredenburg, Mr. Robert Hoppe, and Mrs. Helen Masten.

Mr. Ben Averitt visited Waggener last week. He is teaching at UK this year and studying toward his doctorate.

Errant Clocks Tell Time For A Change

By Ann Marshall

People who drive past Waggener at 3 p.m. often wonder at the dazed and dismayed-looking students dragging their weary bodies homeward. Mistakenly, the motorists attribute the students' facial expressions to their vigorous studies, but there is a far more accurate explanation. The students just want to know what time it is!

A person who is pacing briskly through the halls of dear old Moyme S. can easily comprehend Einstein's theories about traveling in time. This is true, because the registered hour is different on every clock in the school.

Assistant Principal Arthur K. Monson explained this phenomenon when he said, "Actually the clocks themselves are correct, but each is in a different time zone."

"For instance, the east wing is on Eastern Standard Time from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m.; the rest of the time it is on Eastern Daylight Time. The third floor is on Mountain Time. The clocks in the English rooms are on Greenwich Time, and in the Humanities room the hands of the clock move too quickly to be seen. (Time passes faster than usual there.)"

This reporter feels that Waggener's various time zones should be disregarded. In a school of 2500 ardent clock watchers, it is only fair that the objects of adoration should be synchronized. And if the clocks are inherently inaccurate, they should be replaced by sundials and hourglasses.



Karol Menzie

New Junior High Teachers Comment On Waggener Life

"I never suspected that I would be back at Waggener," remarked Miss Hallie Dumke, who attended Waggener during the 8th and 9th grades and was on the first Chit-Chat staff.

Miss Dumke, who will teach 7th core at Waggener this year, attended Hanover College initially, but graduated from U. of L.

Taught at U. of L.

Another 7th grade core teacher is Miss Ellen Bryant, a native of Memphis, Tenn. A graduate of Western, she has taught at Pleasure Ridge Park High School the last two years. A resident of this part of the county, Miss Bryant said, "I have been trying the last two years to get here."

Mrs. Betty Fredenburg, like Miss Bryant, came here from Pleasure Ridge Park. A native of this city, she received her B.A.

and her M.A. at U. of L. She will teach 8th grade core.

Miss Diane Davis, who was a student teacher here last year, returns this year to teach Spanish. Born in Louisville, Miss Davis expressed a wish "for a really good year" and a hope "that the students will like me as much as I like them."

New Coach

A new football coach, Mr. Robert Hoppe, will teach 8th grade science. A former resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., he has taught at Dunlop High School. He is a graduate of Auburn.

Mrs. Helen Masten, former of Valley Mills, Ind., will teach junior high home economics this year. An alumna of Purdue University, she taught at Manly Junior High School. She expects that teaching here will be "very challenging and exciting."

Speaking Out

About Editorial Policy

By Karol Menzie

One very important function of the high school newspaper is to provide a forum for student ideas and opinions.

The Chit-Chat speaks for and is responsible to 2500 students and teachers directly. But as the voice of Waggener it resounds in the community, the city, the state.

Editorials, letters to the editor, and opinion polls are three methods of direct reflection of student attitude. Methods of acquisition and presentation differ for each.

Topics for editorials are considered, discussed, and decided upon by the staff. After an editorial is written, it is read and evaluated according to fairness, accuracy, style, interest, and validity of opinion.

Any student who disagrees with our editorial policy, who has a complaint or a note of praise to register, is free to write a letter to the editor. All letters with legitimate causes will be printed—if they are signed. We feel that anonymous letters do not attest

to a writer's courage of conviction.

Information for opinion

polls is gathered by the staff from surveys of classes or individual students. The results are compiled, evaluated, and published in a story or editorial.

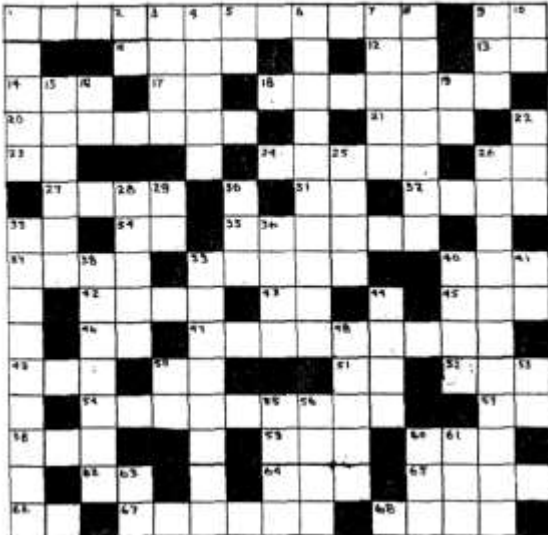
Students who feel that they are not being represented fairly are urged to take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

The staff welcomes constructive criticism, comments, letters to the editor, or any suggestions students may wish to contribute.

Any communication

may be dropped in the special Chit-Chat box in the senior high office, or brought directly to room 234.

We strive for more direct contact with the student body while representing the individual Waggener student. The Chit-Chat belongs not to the staff, but to the entire school. We require and encourage the participation of everyone.



By Suzanne Edinger

Across

1. Group of girls elected by students to mold school spirit
9. Chemical symbol for krypton
11. Not slack
12. A preposition
13. _____ cetera
14. Extra sensory perception
17. "_____ the Still of the Night"
18. Place often visited by students during study halls
20. General _____ ninth grade subject
21. Make a mistake
23. Senior (abbr.)
24. Torch; a distress signal
26. "On _____ Wildcats!"
27. Orchestra (abbr.)
31. 101 (Roman numeral)
32. Rivers (Spanish)
33. Chemical symbol for chlorine
34. Protozoa
35. Mrs. Ely's largest singing group
37. In addition
39. Butlers' mascots, the _____
40. "_____ All in the Game"
42. Covering for a wheel
43. Indian tent (abbr.)
45. Tapping of new members by this club is the highlight of the school year. (abbr.)
46. Chemical symbol for uranium
47. National dramatic society for teenagers
49. _____ Witte, Waggener's state diving champion of 1963
50. Pa's wife
51. Alternating current
52. **The _____**, by James Fenimore Cooper
54. _____ Board, group of students who aid class officers
57. Comparative ending
58. Mrs. Lapsley's favorite Civil War battle: Bull _____
59. A poem of lament
60. Future Teachers of America (abbr.)
62. _____ Kill a Mockingbird
64. "Put on your _____ white sweater with the big gray letter"
65. Hitch _____
66. From midnight to noon (abbr.)
67. Speech term of negative and affirmative aids
68. _____ and gowns

Down

1. _____ Club, group of contemplating students
2. And (Latin)
3. "The _____ in Spain"
4. Fourth period break
5. And (French)
6. Girls' organization which performs at football and basketball games
7. Less cooked
8. Gazers
9. _____ Club, affiliate of Louisville Kiwanis Club
10. Right (abbr.)
11. Quilt and _____ Society
15. Greek letter
19. Railroad (abbr.)
20. Affirmative reply
21. "Don't put on any _____"
26. Organization for young people with a television show by the same name
28. Waggener musical group known for religious performances
29. Popular song. "Then _____ Kissed Me"
30. High card
32. Lunchroom
33. Opposite of love
38. _____ Council, organization for pupil self-government
39. Largest of Waggener's honor organizations
40. Hotels
41. Steamship (abbr.)
44. Main food in Chinese diet
48. Black-topped
50. _____ and My Shadow"
53. Year (abbr.)
55. Sound made by train whistle
56. Not busy
60. Future Homemakers of America (abbr.)
61. Point
63. Overdrawn (abbr.)

DAVIS!

Denmark Welcomes Waggener Student On AFS Exchange

By Jan Heckenkamp

"Jeg er glad for at være her" was all I could mutter through my laryngitis-racked throat and my daze of sleep as I met my Danish family, the Stangegaard, in the Copenhagen train station at 4:55 a.m., July 7. "I am glad to be here" now seems rather weak when I consider the wonderful summer I had on the American Field Service Program.

Being part of a family was the most important aspect of my vacation. Each of us 43 AFS-ers in Denmark now feels like a Dane instead of a tourist in that country.

Learns Language

Our Danish chaperons taught us the language and customs during the ten day voyage to Rotterdam, but we were left to learn much on our own. My many mistakes, such as making beds backwards, added to the experience and brought me closer to my family, particularly my Danish dad who teased me unmercifully.

Vibeke, my sister, made sure that I saw the great attractions of Denmark—castles, museums, viking relics, the Tivoli gardens, and more—and I was impressed by the ever present art.

Enjoys Food

Nevertheless, most Danes are inclined to stay at home a good deal. Their purpose in this, I am convinced, is to insure their usual consumption of five meals a day. Not one of us Danish Americans gained less than six or seven pounds.

Danish Teens

Denmark's teenagers are much like us; however, they have more opportunity for individualism. The Danish social system is not so confining as ours, and the people tend to applaud the differences among themselves. This immediately removes the herd-like qualities of U.S. teenagers following fads in mass, such as clothes, pop music, etc. They receive a very advanced education, but naturally allow time for dating, which is all Dutch treat.

Compares Opinion

While having a marvelous summer, I was also observing as the Field Service interns Liv Maesed, Waggener's Norwegian AFS-er, and I, having compared opinions of our travels, agreed that this program is the best method of international exchange, as it penetrates deeply into the actual way of life of a country.



BILL OF RIGHTS . . . provides topic of discussion for Jonathan Kesselman and Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley.

W.H.S. Student Attends Seminar At Princeton

By Jonathan Kesselman

Red-bearded, barefooted Phil scampered out to greet me on my arrival at the campus. A Cornell sophomore anthropology major, he was to supervise the seminar program I had come to attend at Princeton University. This earned him the title of "factotum," Latin for "handyman," and the nicknames "totum" and "totum."

I lugged my baggage up the stairs of the two-year old dormitory, as yet not ivy-covered. Overlooking a quadrangle was the bedroom which I would be occupying six weeks.

Meets Students

Before long I became acquainted with the 18 other participants, all keenly bright and well versed. They ranged geographically to San Francisco and educationally to the renowned Bronx High School of Science.

The group we formed would reverse the characteristics of any Gallup sampling of the American populace. The Negro and white Anglo-Saxon minorities together almost equalled the Jewish majority. In both politics and religion the incidence of unorthodoxy, of individualism, was either hearteningly or heart-rendingly high.

Enjoys Profs

Two of the Princeton faculty, a philosopher and an historian, worked with us in the Bill of Rights seminar. I delighted in the professors' animated, communicative lecture style, their insight, both academic and personal, and the spontaneous intellectual enthusiasm they so often exhibited.

Morning seminars, daily reading assignments, and a research paper made up our curriculum. The

studies broadened to encompass the myriad historical and philosophical developments related to the Bill of Rights. Hence, natural rights theory, the philosophy of revolution, currents in early American belief, and much else fell within our scope.

Gains Much

I gained an appreciation for the slow, halting history of the evolution of guarantees of individual liberties, which are yet to be perfected. Also, I began to comprehend the patient, subtle processes of the social scientist and the humanist in gaining an understanding of human society, philosophy, and government.

A pool hall, tennis courts, lounges plush and spacious, high fidelity equipment, and other campus facilities were at our disposal. Still, I believe we esteemed most highly the immense library at Princeton, particularly in writing our research papers.

Pranks Performed

Inevitably, we couldn't resist the temptation of collegiate pranks at this Ivy school. The mousetrap was an escapade too absurd for publication. Crowning our achievements was the flying of thefeh-flag—FEH painted in black on a sheet—from the flagpole atop the highest building, enhancing the dignity of the entire campus.

As the program closed, I reflected on the experience. Association with individuals, colleagues and superiors alike, of great ability, realistic idealism, personal commitment to public causes, and an all-pervading humor has left me with an ineradicable notion of human worthiness.

Pick Up At Home or School
Safety Regulations Taught
A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
Individual Instructions
311 So. 6th Street
For Information Call
587-6955

KEN'S
FLOWER SHOP
3729 Lexington Rd. - 893-2509
Next To Vogue
896-8358 After Hours

Shop with Friends at
The Little Red House
The Heather Shop
127 N. Sherrin Ave.
895-8700
Waggener Charms,
Imported Sweaters, Sportswear

* **BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE** *
* Shelbyville Road at Fairmeade *
* EXPERT FRONT END ALIGNMENT *

MARIO'S
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
3705 Lexington Rd. - 895-0509 302 Hikes Point - 452-2638
5406 Preston Hy. - 969-3266 8019 Preston Hy. - 969-3240

Ray Langston's
ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY
307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY



IN MEMORIAM . . . Kim Scott and Miss Lois Heuser, librarian, examine one of the books given to the library in memory of Mickey Krebs.

Krebs Family Gives Books; Other Memorials Donated

"In memory of Mickey Krebs" reads the plate on the inside cover of *Life's Mathematics*. This book was given to the Waggener library by the Krebs family in memory of their son, Michael.

Mickey Krebs, an 9th grade student at Waggener last year, passed away this summer at Children's Hospital after open-heart surgery. Being an avid mathematic and science student, he especially wanted a series from the Life Science Library. His mother has donated the first book of the series and plans to give the remainder of the series to the library when they are published.

This is only one example of the donation of memorial books to the library. Last year the Class of '63 gave English poetry books in

memory of Mrs. Bess Penna, mother of Meezee Penna.

The Class of '62 gave a memorial to Charles Carapezza, Carolyn Carapezza's father, the book *Structure and Change*.

In 1961 *Complete Poems of Paul Laurence Dunbar* was given in memory of Carol Curry by her grandmother.

Other memorials are the trophy case in the lobby given by the Class of '60 in memory of Carol Curry and the flag and staff in the office given by her parents.

The Class of '62 donated money toward the scoreboard in memory of Bill Hinrichs.

These are only a few of memorials given to Waggener and its library in the past year.

Freshmen Disclose Views Of Senior High Experiences

By Lois Tarbis

A number of freshmen were interviewed in order to get their impressions of their year in senior high.

When asked, "What do you think was the biggest difference between junior and senior high?" the answers ran like this:

Willy Welch—There's a big difference. The days seem a lot shorter now that we don't have to sit in care for two and a half hours.

Barbara McKay—We get to go to football games and pep rallies. The teachers are harder. They're trying to prepare us for college.

Mary Alice Rogers—In senior high you have more fun, have better teachers and have more privileges.

Bill Creason—We change classes and get to go to pep rallies.

Gail Wallingford—We work harder and it's more crowded in senior high.

Neal Greg—We have a different principal and we change classes every period.

Lee Stone—We don't move around in the same group. It's more crowded and it's more fun to see people.

Grad News Alumni Increase

By Leslie Mills

Waggener has its fifth class of seniors this year. This means Waggener has to keep up with four classes of alumni.

Tommy Granwald '60 and **Tommy Ogle '61** spent the summer exploring the Canadian wilderness, while **Ted** and **Terry Ogle '63** worked as guides in Canada.

Jan Dee Brodia '60 and **Susan Goldsmith '60** spent six weeks attending European music festivals.

Nancy Scheiner '60 has returned to Hanover College after spending her junior year in Sweden.

Paul Shrewsbury, Naomi Brown, and **Susan Major**, all of '62, were representatives on college boards at two Louisville stores.

Sandy Carter, Juanita McDonald, Carol Miller, Margo Durbin, Betty Dalley, Sandra Oed, all of '60, and **Nancy Pitzer '62** graduated from nursing school. Couples married this summer were:

Sandra Oed '60 to **Jeffery Fowler**.

Ronald Montgomery '60 to **Marilyn Sue Flener** of LaGrange.

Perry Chick '60 to **Cheryl Gresham '62**.

Robert Clark '60 to **Penny Brown** of Pennsylvania.

Charlotte Niss '60 to **Jacque Steyen** of New Albany.

Bobby Lawson '60 to **Mary Boyd Cassidy**.

Mary Greenwell '60 to **William Clark, Jr.**

Barbara White '60 to **Denny Hartley** of Arkansas.

Barbara Carrien '60 to **Robert T. Green**.

Diane Nunn '60 to **Hugh Fred Banks, Jr.**

Mary Carol Coons '60 to **Lt. Thomas Cooper**.

David Case '60 to **Martha Dein**.

Joe Nunnally '60 to **Jeanette Caswell '60**.

Sandy Carter '60 to **Joe Behr '60**.

David Neideffer '62 to **Mary Jane Rieser '61**.

Sharon Saunders '61 to **Buddy Minrath**.

Also married were:

Helen Busha '62, Dick Watts '61, Betty Carolyn Moore '61, Nancy Leason '63, Lillian Barkla '61, and Leslie Kennedy '62.

Alumni, let the Chit-Chat know of your activities.

Frosh Like Senior High; 9th Grade Is Different

By Sally Foley and Lois Tarbis

Bob Erlandson is new to Waggener High School this year as well as to the senior high. Bob moved here from California but finds the kids here just about the same, though they dress a little differently. He misses the beaches of California and finds the halls of Waggener High School a bit too crowded. Fict mignon steak, science and swimming head Bob's list of favorites. His dislikes are liver and English.

Susan Spickard is a 5'2" brown-eyed freshman that likes swimming, fried chicken and French.

She likes being a freshman because you don't have to sit in core for three hours and die from the heat. "Now, at least, we can move around."

When asked where she would like to go to college, she said Vanderbilt.

We interviewed **Tierney Sullivan** while he was eating his lunch. While near the subject of food, Tierney said that he liked fried chicken, but he hated lima beans.

Tierney's favorite sport is football. This seems quite logical since he is on the junior varsity football team this year.

Tierney with his shy expression and big smile, is 5' 8½" with blue eyes and brown hair.

Nancy Crouch, on the other hand, is a vivacious brunette who has brown eyes and is about 5' 4" tall. She is a J.V. cheerleader and a member of the pep club.

Nancy's favorite color is blue, which was obvious, since her outfit was all blue. She also likes French and carrots.

Among Nancy's dislikes are spinach and biology. She also said that she didn't like having a brother that is a senior, because, "He thinks that he's great."

Chas. Brown, '60, Gains NROTC Honors At U. of L. Speed Scientific School



Charles Brown, Midshipman Charles H. Brown, Jr., age 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, Sr. of 435 Bauer Avenue, Louisville.

Charlie Brown, '60, received the Reserve Officers Association Naval Institute Award given to juniors at U. of L. This presentation was made last spring.

Brown was recently honored by Dean of the Speed Scientific School for his grade average of 26 of a possible 30. He is active in Navy ROTC activities and intramural sports. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
 COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
 3919 FRANKFORT AVENUE 896-1764

Dwight Thomas
 WALLACE CENTER ST. MATTHEWS

Bavarian
 the Loden Coat

The coat that moves in the best circles with classic individuality and flare for long wear. Now from a large group of imports.

PICTURED — white, loden, camel, black. Sizes 8 to 16.
\$55.95

Floor Coverings Paints
C & S SUPPLY INC.
 1735 BERRY BLVD. — 367-6419
 KENNETH BOTT, PRESIDENT
 Tile Installation

WAGGENER
 Student Headquarters
 for
 CLASS RINGS - COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
 DIPLOMAS - CLUB PINS - MEDALS - CUPS
 TROPHIES - AWARDS
 DANCE PROGRAMS and INVITATIONS
 You'll Be Welcome At
Kentucky Balfour Co.
 School Days 8:30 - 4:30 Saturday 9:00 - 1:00
 1533 SOUTH FIRST STREET 635-6338

KEEP UP WITH
 WAGGENER'S
 NEWS EVERY WEEK
 in the
**VOICE OF
 ST. MATTHEWS**
 ("And other schools too!")

BANK OF LOUISVILLE
 ROYAL BANK AND
 TRUST CO.
 St. Matthews Branch
 3½% on Regular Savings
 4% on One Year
 Certificates of Deposit



LARRY KELLY . . . shows Chit-Chat cover to Larry Hardesty, Nancy Easley, and Bob Howell.

Students Like New Idea; Covers To Be Reordered

Because of the response of the student body, the Chit-Chat staff has reordered the newspaper covers and will sell them throughout the year.

Mr. Ben Averitt, former Waggener teacher now studying at UNK, conceived the idea for covers when students expressed a desire to keep a complete record of their high school years.

Sturdy covers in school colors, held together with clips, were selected because the cost of binding was too high for the average student to pay.

After experimenting with vari-

ous designs, Mr. Averitt devised a cover which pleased the Chit-Chat staff.

Larry Kelly did the art-work and produced the final draft which was sent to the printer.

Senior class secretary, Betty Gleissner commented, "The covers are one of the best ways to remember the 1964 school year; for within them will be the written account of accumulated activities and 'doings' during the year."

The red and gray plastic-coated covers can be bought in room 234 for 50 cents each.

What IS a Pogamoggan?

By Carolyn Korb and Joyce Arrington

What would you do if someone handed you a POGAMOGGAN??? Here are the ideas of a few Waggenerites:

Richie Bauman — "Is it a mathematical term?"

Sharon Jackson — "I'd sell it."

Judith Cook — "I'd solve it."

Carlita Cook — "I don't know."

Jim Robertson — "A WHAT!?"

Susie Westerman — "Find out what it is."

Ricky Blum — "I'd shoot one of my teachers with it."

Jim Shansey — "Give it to Miss Davis."

Mike Kegley — "Ride it to school."

Gary Yant — "Turn it into cash and buy a bowling ball."

Linda Feger — "Stuff it into my locker with all the other junk."

For those of you still in doubt about what a POGAMOGGAN is, Daniel Webster holds the best answer. He defines it as being "a club used as a weapon by the Indians."

Mondays !!!

First Day Of Each School Week Is Restful; Welcome Quiet Comes After Weekend Storm

By Allen Harvey

Thirty zambes stare mutely at their despairing teacher. Poor teacher is trying to write answers out of their torpid brains. But to no avail! Yawns and groggy 'I don't know's' are the only responses to her questions. The classroom atmosphere is heavy and dull, not conducive to any intellectual pursuits which teacher might have in mind. Every student is afflicted with an incurable weekly disease — Monday Morn Sleeping Sickness. What are the mysterious causes of this sickness and what can be done to cure it? Here, teachers, are the answers at last.

Many students have weekend rumpuses to forget (to escape) the miseries of their school life. These are the escapists. Friday and Saturday nights they live it up! Dances, drag races, and wild parties spirit them into the wee hours of the morning. Their motto seems to be "eat, drink, and be merry for Monday (at school) we die of boredom." Sun-

day night affords these students little recovery from their past revelries. They are confronted with a formidable mountain of homework. Dejectedly, they start off writing themes for English—Why I'm Never Understood, Why I Want To Be President.

Soon it is 10:00 but the escapists are still at their books. No longer able to keep their eyes open, they nod off into troubled slumber over their desks. At 1:00 they wake up to the startling revelation they are not in bed. Stumbling into bed with clothes still on, they awake the next morning, looking as if they had been run through a treadmill. They eat and grope feebly back to prison (school) and their task masters (the teachers).

There are two more causes of Monday Sickness. One of these arises from a unique cult which advocates this philosophy: "Never do today, what you can put off to tomorrow." These people are commonly known as the "put-offers."

Therefore these people postpone all homework until 9:00 Sunday night and end up working half the night. But they do finish the homework. Next morning wearily off to school they stagger—only to be confronted with a pop quiz over an unstudied portion of the chapter. Rewards for their work finished—F. School does have its punishments for improper study habits.

Sleepy-moggins also constitute a rather large portion of the students and are a major cause of the sickness. They sleep extravagantly Friday and Saturday (averaging 13 hours sleep) but Sunday night's shortened sleeping hours hit them like a rock when they trudge off to school.

What can be done about these unstudied habits? Absolutely nothing!

So to teachers I would say—dispense with the threats, quizzes, and cold water—don't implore your students to wake—join them! You need the sleep!

Chitter-Chatter

Ideas Differ on New Year

By Susan Hunter and Nancy Weinstein

A new and different Waggener this year? Some students seem to think so, yet others feel Waggener is the same. Here is what some students have noticed in their first few weeks of school.

Debbie Huffman: "The 7th graders are bigger than I am!"

John Fisher: "It's awful crowded."

Barbi Reid: "There is less school spirit than ever before."

Marcus Burke: "Teachers are harder."

Sherry Hayes: "The class of '65 is gone!"

Latham Spelden: "I'm not used to seeing the girls' hockey team practice after school."

Marsha Bates: "We're sophomores now!"

Keith Moore: "People are friendlier."

Ellen Hirsch: "There are no longer any older people pushing us around because we are the older people!"

Mitchell Bass: "Cuter girls!"

Cam Williams: "Cuter boys!"

Robin Tyler: "The smoothness with which the first two days were carried off."

Linda Purdy: "The ceiling is falling in the large cafeteria."

Jeff Burgess: "There's not as much smoking in the restrooms."

Sally Wallace: "The days are shorter."

Bob Steiner: "The food's better and the football team is GREAT!"

Kathy Alexander: "It all seems the same."

Dale Seebold: "The new teachers are better looking."

Go Waggener Beat Seneca



Diane Giannini
Senior Class Treasurer

Fine Portraits

by

Don Arnold & Son Studios

53 Shelbyville Plaza
Phone: 893-7386

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

FUN FAIR

Party Decorations
Prizes, Paper, Games, Board

Biology
Science
Art

Supplies for

AAA ROAD SERVICE 896-2211

TERRY'S

Tires
Waxing
Polishing
Lubrication

SERVICE

OPEN 24 HOURS — 3000 Lexington Rd.

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr.  Mrs. Konicou

Hubbards to Gentlemen

3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949

The Blossom Shop

Flowers For All Occasions

2218 Bardstown Road

454-0422




Most economical transportation available; up to 225 m.p.g. Can be purchased for as low as \$16.00 per month.

Tinsley Gun & Marine Shop
7915 Shelbyville Road



CROSS COUNTRY STANDOUTS . . . Skip Poole and Norman Fezel practice for their grueling season.

Waggener Sprinters Look To Schedule With Lofty Hopes

By Carol Chilton

"The cross country team will be a lot better this year than last," affirmed Coach Ed Monheimer.

The varsity team, in its second year, features Skip Poole, considered by many one of the best distance runners in the state, Norman Fezel, Fred Bryant, Gene Smith, Rick Burkell, Doug Billups, and Bruce Steller, a transfer from Trinity. The varsity boys run in the two-mile events.

The J.V.'s are the mileers. Members of the J.V. team are Dale Whittaker, Terry Oed, Bob Davis, and Charles Rinne.

Both teams have been practicing since the last week in August and are in "full strength" according to Coach Monheimer. He believes that Valley, Southern, and Atherton will be the teams to beat this year.

The Wildcats lost their opener to Eastern 21-7 but are looking ahead to the ensuing season.

Schedule

Sept. 27—Seneca	Home
Oct. 1—Pleasure Ridge	Away
Oct. 4—Western, Atherton	Away (Western)
Oct. 7—Valley	Away
Oct. 8—Eastern, Butler	Away (Eastern)
Oct. 15—Fern Creek	Away
Oct. 22—Southern, Westport	Away (Westport)
Oct. 25—County Invitational	
Oct. 29—Fern Creek	Home
Oct. 31—Pleasure Ridge	Home
Nov. 2—Regional	Bellarmine

Cats Ready For Seneca In Annual Pigskin Duel

By Bill Stigitz

The Wildcats will meet the Seneca Redskins at 8 p.m. on Waggener's field tomorrow. This tilt may well decide the Eastern District representative in the county championship game.

Although heavily favored over Seneca in the pre-season coaches poll, Waggener has repeatedly been placed far behind the Redskins in the Littenhous ratings. Seneca was ranked 2nd in the 1st ratings with Waggener 32nd. But in the 2nd ratings Seneca was ranked 12th and Waggener was ranked 28th.

Among Seneca's standouts this year are their fullback Bob Wester, who leads the county in scoring, tackle Wayne Dragoo, and end Charles Metzger. Seneca plays rough, hard-nosed football and should be a good match for the Wildcats.

Both Waggener and Seneca are undefeated.

Coach Ron Cain's Redskins pulled a big upset win when they defeated Valley, the defending county champion, 39-0, but since then have met only token opposition in Westport and Western, the two newcomers to county competition. This probably accounts for their lopsided victories and high Lit. ratings.

On the other hand, Waggener has played some of the better teams in the county and has shown power on both offense and defense while using many substitutions. Each game has been won by a decisive margin.

Mr. Littenhous' ratings may be in for a rude awakening when the powerful Wildcats seek to avenge their 33-6 loss to the Redskins in the district title clash held last year.

Worthy Opponents

Fans To Watch Redskin Trio



Bob Wester

Charlie Metzger

Wayne Dragoo

Sport Light.. Honors Managers

By George Barrows

With this issue a new column, "Sportlight," is added to the sports page. It will feature athletes from Waggener and other schools who deserve special attention.

Behind Waggener's football team are six hard-working individuals who often go unnoticed—the team managers.

These unsung heroes hand out and collect equipment at each practice, keep track of first aid articles, run errands for the coaches, repair faulty equipment, clean out the locker rooms, and perform the dozens of other jobs necessary to run a football team. In addition they are always there ready to help whenever someone calls, "MANAGER!"

Smiling Bill Tyler, a tireless worker, always seems to have a cheerful word for the weary football players.

At 5'2", "Meatball" Bruce

Karen could be mistaken for a tackle dummy, if he didn't move around so much.

Now in his third year of managing, Robin Tyler is the most experienced of the managers. However, the team is in danger of losing him, for he was overheard the other day saying, "Boy! I'd sure rather manage that girls' hockey team!"

Brian Casey, probably the most scholarly manager, maintained a 4.0 average last year.

Fred Shuck and Buddy Edwards, now in their first year of managing, say they enjoy the satisfaction of seeing their work help the team. As Buddy put it, "We feel like we're the man behind the boys."

Coach Deim summed up their value to the team, "Our managers are a hard working group of fine young men who do a real good job for us."

Waggener Betters Standing At Expense of Tigers, Bears

By Ben Kibler

The Wildcats in the past two weeks added a pair of victories to their football record. The first win was over the Fern Creek Tigers 33-6 at Fern Creek Sept. 13, and the second over the Butler Bears 27-0 at Butler Sept. 20.

Outstanding players in the Fern Creek game were quarterback Gary McGaughey and halfback Ben Boone with two touchdowns each, and fullback Ted DeMun-

lan with one t.d. Boone kicked two extra points and end Butch Riley one point.

In the Butler contest, two touchdowns were scored by Ben Boone and one each by DeMunbran and halfback Joey Bloyd. Riley kicked three extra points.

With these victories under their belts, the Wildcats are ready to face Seneca tomorrow night in a very crucial contest.



HOCKEY COACHES . . . Miss Shirlee Bates and Miss Lee Jones survey prospects for Waggener's first hockey season.

Sportswise

By Ben Kibler

This year ought to be Waggener's year... athletically speaking. The football team is living up to predictions, smashing all opponents. Four of last year's starting five will return in basketball; six starters are back for the baseball season; only one man was lost from the golf team... the list could go on for a long time. Everything points to several more trophies for the trophy case before this year is over.

But even the best team needs encouragement now and then. When things are getting a little rough, the best incentive any athlete can have is a big, loud cheering section behind him, urging him on to greater achievements for his school. Everyone can display his school spirit by regularly attending the school athletic events and getting behind the cheerleaders to cheer on the Wildcats. He will be amply rewarded by the fine caliber of sports he will be seeing.

The girls' hockey team has finally gotten underway. Over 50 girls are practicing every day after school under the watchful eye of Miss Lee Jones of U. of L.

in preparation for their opener the first week in October. They will compete in the Girls "B" League, with a schedule of five games. Much luck to the girls in this new venture.

Waggener is ranked second in the county in the current Littenhous ratings published in the Courier-Journal. They are rated behind Seneca. Let's hope that soon the Wildcats will be ranked first.

The junior varsity football team has been practicing under the guidance of coaches O'Dell and Cummins. They will play a seven-game schedule this year against various county opponents. We wish them success and hope the experience they gain this year will be a big help to next year's varsity.

Waggener plays Seneca tomorrow night at Waggener in a contest that might decide the county champion. It should be an exciting game all the way. Come out to back the Wildcats in this crucial match.

Ted Block Plumbing
222 Chenoweth Lane
895-7461

WEBB'S
Drug Store, Inc.
Your Family Pharmacy
Rheingraben Rd. - Hubbard's Ln.
895-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings
P. H. EASTON S. T.

Willard Elected Key Club Head; Annual Service Projects Initiated

"The Key Club hopes to make this year the most successful it has had at Waggener," asserted President Jim Willard.

The Key Club is a high school organization sponsored by the St. Matthews Kiwanis Club. Its members are basically interested in service to the school and the community.

Under the supervision of Mr. Charles Day and Mr. George Daw-

son, the club has already launched one of its many projects. The members have charge of the concessions at the home football games.

The officers, Jim Willard, president; Ben Kibler, vice president; Jack Scholl, secretary; Larry Ehrhidge, treasurer; and Gary Murphy, sergeant-at-arms, have outlined this year's proposed projects. They hope to replace the present water fountains with elec-

tric ones, to assist the library in the purchase of new books, to give service to organizations such as YMCA and the Red Cross, to help in the upkeep of the school grounds, and to buy sports equipment to be sent overseas.

All boys in grades 10-12 interested in service work may contact a Key Club member. The prospective members will then be introduced at one of the club's Monday afternoon meetings.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS . . . Jim Willard and Jack Scholl sell concessions at game.



Vol. IX, No. 3 October 10, 1963 20 Cents

Harrison, Morris Selected As Stars For Senior Play

Bryan Harrison and Hume Morris have been chosen to portray the world renowned author, Sheridan Whiteside, which is the leading role in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, this year's senior class play.

Other cast members are: Suzie French and Suzanne Edinger; Maggie, Carol Coby and Julia Riley; Lorraine; Ned Lawrence and George Barrows; Banie; Buddy Edwards and Charles Edlin; Beverly; Tommy Ruch and Jim Shelbourne; Sarah; Cassandra Wallis and Paula Graef; Mrs. Stanley; Alton Harvey and Billy Stiglitz; Mr. Stanley; Latham Spenden and Keith Springs; Dr. Bradley; Betty Jo Dixon and Janie Whittaker; Miss Piven.

Others Named

Liv Maestl and Lucie Ling; Sarah; John Becher and Ellis Seo; Professor Metz; Anne Tichoner and Betty Glesner; June Stanley; Marty Hefelinger and Gail Hinrichs; Harriet Stanley; Rodney Henderson and Doug Deatz; John; Denny Williamson and Fred Goswa; Richard Stanley; Larry Crauch and Ben Kibler; Bert Jefferson; Susan Anderson and Heather Anthony; Mrs. Dexter; Lynell McCarron and Ann Marshall; Mrs. McCutcheon.

Rodney Marshall, Jim Helm, and Dun Massa, the luncheon guests; Art Leushman and Charlie Tingle, expressmen; Mike Raley and Gene Kinnaid; Mr. Baker, Larry Etzold and Reed Silliman; Wescott; Norman Fugel; Doug Mann; and Mike Simpson, radio technicians; David Rybow; Dodds Travis; John Meyers; Bill Lowe, deputies; Ed Simpson, plain clothesman.

Other parts are still indefinite and will be announced at a later date. Committee chairmen and co-chairmen will be recognized soon.

Rehearsals Begin

The play rehearsals have begun with the cast sponsored by Mrs. Janice Spear and directed by Barbara Bramble rehearsing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The other cast under the direction of Charlie Roushbaum and sponsored by Mrs. Judy Miller holds rehearsals on Mondays and Wednesdays. Both casts will also rehearse on Saturdays and Sundays.



JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT . . . Stevie Lawson calls meeting to order.

Coming Up

- Oct. 10—Assembly for Junior High
- Oct. 11—Westport Game—8 p.m. Home
- Oct. 11—Student Council Dance with Nightcrawlers
- Oct. 17—Regular meeting of the P. T. A., 8 p.m.
- Oct. 18—Junior High Student Council meeting
- Oct. 18—Pleasure Ridge Game 8 p.m. Home
- Oct. 18—P.S.A.T. tests given at Waggener 8:30 a.m.
- Oct. 24—Junior High tea for faculty and humerous presidents

Jr. High Council Picks Candidates For '63-'64 Offices

The junior high student council started the year by nominating candidates for the remainder of the officers at their first meeting Friday, Sept. 24, 1963.

President Stevie Lawson, who was elected last May, presided over the meeting. The following were nominated: Ann Stiglitz, Lincoln Lewis, Mimi Taylor, vice president; Lynn Webster, Van Hoagland, Warren Wright, secretary; Bob Clary, Arthur Howard, Mary Lou Picky, treasurer.

The campaign began Oct. 7 and ends today. There will be an assembly today for the introduction of nominees. The election of officers will be held Oct. 11.

Mrs. Mae Barnett and Miss Diane Davis, sponsors, feel, "This will be one of the best years we've had."

The newly elected student council members are as follows:

Ann Stiglitz, PA; Robin Lane, TB; Bill Moore, TC; Barbara Jarrell, TD; John Johnson, TE; Van Hoagland, TF; Janice Westwood, TG; Donald French, TH; Mimi Taylor, TI; Deborah Bartlett, T2; Larry Lewis, TK; Henry Budgers, TL; Charles Lotze, TM; Warren Wright, TN; Paul Monroe, TO.

Arthur Weershaiz, A; Lynn Webster, BB; Art Lander, CC; Martha Osburn, DD; Lincoln Lewis, EE; Larry Bennett, EF; Arthur Howard, GG; Bob Clary, HH; Mary Lou Picky, II; Catherine Scott, JJ; Bruce See, KK; Pam Reeb, LL; Paul Hazenham, MM.

WHS Beta Club Inducts Members In Ceremony

Ninety students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were inducted into the National Beta Club on Thursday, Oct. 1.

The induction took place at the first meeting, opened by President Doug Deatz who explained the Beta Club's objectives and members' responsibility.

Stress Nine Points

The nine points stressed by the Beta Club's program were discussed by these officers and representatives: Trust—Hume Morris, vice-president; Yourself—Rickey Brudrick, recording secretary; Service—Carl Chilton, corresponding secretary; Interest—John Treitz, treasurer; Education—Leslie Mills, Courage—Jack Scholl; Usefulness—Doug Mann; Friendship—Sherry Hayes; and Co-operation—Jim Burton.

The new members took the Beta Club oath before coming forward to receive their certificates, pins, membership cards, and pennants. All the 43 Sophomores and the new juniors and seniors were recognized. Mrs. Dixie Gray and Mrs. Zeta Baird, Beta Club sponsors, were introduced.

Chairmen Announced

The committee chairmen for 1963-64 were announced. They are: publicity, Ned Lawrence; convention, Marcia Burke; book covers, Bryan Harrison; finance, John Treitz; honor roll, Leslie Mills; journal, Cheri Sivey; membership, Carolyn Brown; and program, Jack Scholl and Tom Loch.

The speaker of the meeting was Sully Morrison, Waggener grad-

uate. She spoke about the Marietta Street Neighborhood House.

New Beta Club members' names are listed on page 2.

SC President Bid By Waggener Fails

Over 20 Waggener students council members attended the state student council convention in Lexington, Kentucky, Sept. 27-28. Waggener's council ran for state president but was defeated.

Waggener was nominated for state presidency by Woodford County High School, and the nomination was accepted by Oldham County, Louisville Atherton was then nominated by Henry Clay High School and the Post Manual seconded the nomination.

After a day of campaigning, each school cast its vote for president. Louisville Atherton defeated Waggener 25-10. Atherton lost the presidency race in 1962 to Lexington's University High School. Waggener will consider running for the presidency again in 1964.

Although Waggener lost the president's race, the delegate feel that the convention was very meaningful. Craig Douglas, Waggener delegate to the convention said, "Besides having a lot of fun and making a lot of friends, I think the convention helped Waggener delegates learn how to improve their council. I also think that Waggener will be able to win president-elect, if we run in '64."



DOUG DEATZ . . . presents certificates to Lynn Staley and Tom Jarrell.



Recognition Week Due For Newspaper Services

American journalism plays an integral role in the daily life of the nation, for it exerts an influence on the nature of that life. National Newspaper Week seeks to recognize the vital services performed by the American press.

News reporting, the direct narration of events, remains the central function of the press. Though lacking the speed of the electronic news media, papers offer news coverage of a breadth and depth unavailable elsewhere. This complex society is functional in large part through the vast informative powers of the modern press.

Papers provide expert news analysis, as well as a forum for community reaction to the news. Interpretive articles may clarify an involved event, impart continuity to a sequence of events, or relate an event to the life of the reader. Letters columns allow individuals to present to the community their opinions on the news.

Journalists display a somewhat less objective, but perhaps more human, disposition in editorial writing. Their re-

form efforts range from mild criticism to vigorous crusading. Even if editorials fail their intended goals, they spell out the position of the paper processing the news.

Miscellaneous services and diversions abound in newspapers. Advice columns on investment, health, and etiquette enjoy large readership, as do cultural, social, and fashion features. The public has come to regard articles on television, radio, sports, stocks, and the weather as indispensable newspaper services.

Advertisers finance much of the expensive operation of newspaper production. Businesses depend heavily on the attracting power of newspaper ads for their commercial livelihood. Consumers reap concurrent benefits from the wide range of information offered in these ads.

So many services are embodied in the product of the newspaper industry that Americans might, on picking up the daily paper, reflect on their indebtedness to the journalists and technicians who man this vital field.

Around'n'About Waggener

Mako Sato wrote the following in a letter to Mr. Arthur Draut: "Is Waggener playing football yet? Tell the team that Mako is cheering for the Wildcats very hard (I am serious, don't forget it please)!"

The Waggener High School Development Association will hold a dance in the gym, Oct. 25, after the Eastern game.

ACT tests will be given Nov. 9, at Bellarmine College and Seneca High School. Registration forms are now in the counselors' office.

The student body sends its best wishes to Mrs. Anna Jenkins for the quick recovery of her husband.

The American Field Service has begun its program for students interested in studying in other countries.

The counselors are accepting college applications. They encourage careful consideration of three colleges. To aid students in deciding, various college representatives have been visiting the school, answering any questions that arise.

The framed floor plans of the entire building, which are now hanging in the front lobby, have been provided by the Student Council

Team Members, Cheerleaders Deserve Full Cooperation Of Viewers At Games

The greatest football team Waggener has had in its short history honors the school this year. Yet how do the students and their families show their appreciation to these hard-working boys? Of course, the attendance has been extremely high at home games, but how often does the crowd respond and cooperate with the organized efforts of encouraging the team on to victory?

The cheerleading squad is a small group of three junior and four senior girls who try to lead the crowd in chants and cheers. When the crowd responds to their efforts, if they

respond at all, it is usually individually. Also, they respond to their efforts by throwing rocks, empty cups or other items at the cheerleaders. In cheers where a formation is used, the cheer can not be done correctly because of people milling around in the middle of the formation. A favorite pastime of the younger boys, who come to the game with their parents, is to take the megaphones and sprint down the field with them. When the frantic cheerleader finally catches the child, he either yells at her through the megaphone, threatens her, or promptly slugs her with his

newly-found weapon.

The cheerleaders are at the games for the purpose of leading their fellow students in cheering the team on to victory. They are not there to be yelled at, to provide entertainment for the younger set, or to supply a target for some promising athlete's pitching arm.

With the cooperation of the crowd, Waggener can not only boast of its great team, but can also boast of the great amount of pep and school spirit their school has. This can be done by backing the team and the cheerleaders.

Beta Club Introduces New Members

Carole Adams, Margie Adams, Greg Albright, Charles Allen, Frank Anderson, Jim Aswell, Mikoy Beatepoutie, Robin Butler, Gail Brandt, Joey Buckner, Pat Burnett, Susan Campbell, Paul Clarke, Greg Coon, Peggy Collier, Cynthia Colvin, Stanley Conrad, Doug Cook, Corson Crawford, Leroy Culpepper, Betty Davis, Jan Dawson, Linda Donahue, Craig Douglas, David Emsell, Duell

Fincher, Sandy Forester, Jennifer Foynt, Peggy Fritsch, Linda Gordon, Gwynne Haggard, Sandra Haggard, Robert Homan, Claudia Harris, Priscilla Harris, Alan Harvey, Martha Hefflinger, Paul Heenan, Joe Henscott, Debbie Hoffman, Tom Jorrell, Beverly Johnson, Steve Johnson, Joyce Jones, Gene Kinnard, Judy Koon, Kevin Kraft, Ginger Kraft, Sally Lan-

cast, Jane Lattenburg, Irene Lawson, Kathleen Lottner, Susan Means, Mary Lou Moy, Hartley Moss, Sue McCallan, Ellen Moore, Joyce Nelson, Charlie Muncy, Kathy Moore, Susan Moore, Gary Murphy, Steve Ness, Meris Nightingale, Joan Orr, Penny Orton, Teresa Parson, Stan Peake, Gayle Petty, Lana Powers, Berit Reid, Sandra Ridge, Louise Roth, Ellis Sea, Charles Shupe, Becky Szymanski, Lyn Szalay, Jim Tabolt, Bill Taylor, Charles Thurston, John Todd, Jim Tomas, Fred Tostreich, Bill Tyler, Paula Webb, David Welch, Charles Wood, Marti Wright, Quincy Zimmerman

Speaking Out

Press Relieves Inhibitions

By Karol Menzie

A substitute teacher at Waggener once expressed amazement that "in this free country of America, where freedom of speech is guaranteed by our constitution, a student has been afraid to state his opinions on a controversial issue."

The teacher's frame of reference was the larger, civil rights one. But it is naive to assume that the only restrictions to the expression of opinions are legislative.

To a certain extent, this social control is good. It protects society from any "ultra-ism" and keeps it together through conformity.

But if control becomes the end instead of the means, it no longer protects, but insulates society from outside influence, from new ideas; hence, from progress.

Enter the newspaper.

The American press serves multiple purposes: to inform, to interpret, to entertain, to praise, to encourage, and to censure.

By carrying out each of these purposes, it is an arm of social control. By carrying out all of them, it limits the power of social control.

This is the freedom and responsibility of the press. It not only exercises but also controls our freedom of speech.

But the press is not a force

apart from society. A newspaper carries a responsibility to every person within its range.

Conversely, every person bears a responsibility to the newspaper. Words can be weapons and weapons must be handled cautiously. By letters, by expression of opinion, by influence, by advertising, society checks the freedom of the press.

This applies at all levels of the industry from the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *New York Times* to the *Courier Journal* and to the *Chit-Chat*.



Karol Menzie

Staff Thanks Student Body For Subscription Support

The student body gave the *Chit-Chat* unprecedented support during the subscription drive. The largest amount any other drive had gathered was \$1200; however, this year over \$1600 in subscriptions has been collected. The staff deeply appreciates the enthusiasm that the school has shown.

Waggener High School has always been very proud of its publications. Each student is encouraged to support *introspect* in its drive.

To be completely successful, publications must have the support of the entire student body.

Band Sounds Good; Desires Recruits To Enlarge Ranks

Everyone who attended the Seneca game heard and appreciated the Waggener band. Its excellent performance was one of many elements adding to a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Many students would like to see a larger band on the field at half-time. Few realize that schools with large bands are likely to have no orchestras. Still, Waggener can — and should — work to enlarge its band without sacrificing the orchestra.

If more individuals with musical talent and training would take sufficient pride in their school to join the band, it could continue its progress in entertainment.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL
238 S. Hubbard Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

Editor — Karol Menzie
Managing Editor — Suzanne Edinger
Assistant Editor — Jan Eichenkamp,
Candie Clifton, Linda Coyne, Jan-
ison Krossman, Myra Warren
Editorial Staff — Sue King, Susan Moun-
ter, Bryan Harrison, Kelly Poley, Cas-
sandra Mills, Ann Marshall, Nancy
Wetstock, Carole Cook, Alan
Harvey, Christie Brownham, Betty
Harper, Denise Catron, Joyce An-
driguen
Business Staff — Cheryl Silvey, Lois Tar-
lton, Leslie Mills, Bickey Hendricks,
Sue Rehm, Betty Barber
Circulation — John Treat, Jim Stocking
Sports Staff — Doug Mann, Bill Wright,
Don Keller, George Barrows
Photographers — Nancy Johnson,
George Davidson
Art — Larry Kelly
Advisor — Katherine Kirwan

St. Matthews Appreciates Newspapers



WAGGENER MOM . . . Mrs. Paul J. Pauline often uses the woman's section of the Sunday paper.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND . . . helps (?) paper boy Charlie Tingle.



DISTURBING PROBLEMS . . . drive Marcus Burke to seek advice from Abby's column.



ACTION STORIES . . . in the sports section inspire Tommy Ruch to violent exercise.



NEW STYLES . . . interests AFS-er Liv Maesel, but dollars are always a puzzle.



SMALL WILDCATS . . . such as John Edinger, who can't hold a whole section, find better methods for reading the funnies.

Newspapers Fulfill Various Needs Of Today's Different Generations

By Carol Chilton

Waggener students and their families have found that the newspaper plays an important part in their daily lives.

Early in the morning the paper arrives at the dwelling of a Wildcat via the dedicated paper boy, Charlie Tingle. Charlie rises at 4:30 a.m. in order to deliver his route on Cordova, Blenheim, Ring and Sage Roads in Beechwood Village. In spite of the necessity of getting up before dawn, he firmly states, "Delivering papers is an easy job. You work only two hours a day and are paid \$100 to \$125 a month."

Funniest Fan

The paper lands with a thud on the doorstep, much to the joy of pajama-clad John Edinger, whose ears have been trained to the sound. Man's best friend brings the paper to him. The comics give a great deal of happiness to this seven-year-old. Of "Dennis the Menace" he says "Oh Boy!", "Nancy" is "Pretty good." "L'il Abner" creates the reaction "Yeah!" John also enjoys the

"silly page" (front page) because he "likes to find out how the sneaky guys do it."

Foreign Opinion

Unlike other Waggener students, Liv Maesel, foreign exchange student from Norway, has a language difficulty when reading the paper. Nevertheless, she scans the headlines and stories on the first page, reads articles concerning her homeland, and, like the typical American teenager, devours the comic section. "Americans are very interested in current events, and so the newspaper is good," observes Liv.

While the children are in school, Mrs. Paul J. Pauline, mother of the reader Jan Pauline, is free to do housework or pursue hobbies. Painting is a favorite pastime. She learns much about the world events as she uses the paper for a paint-catcher. Mrs. Pauline acknowledges, "The paper is a source of up-to-date, last minute information."

To a 4.6 student the newspaper is a necessary resource. Marcus Burke finds that the papers tend

to be biased toward certain political views. Marcus asserts, "The newspaper is a full report on current events whereas radio and television give a partial report." In order to delve into these events, he first reads the front page, then the editorials, and finally relays with the funnies.

Senior football player Tommy Ruch is especially interested in the sports section. He has discovered that the Louisville papers cover the Kentucky high school games very well. "I was pleased to see Mr. Dean as 'Coach of the Week' in the Sept. 29 issue," Tommy proudly announced. He, too, thinks that the papers seem to favor certain people or political policies.

Continuous Cycle

At the climax of such an eventful day, the paper has been read many times and has served its purpose well. It has informed American citizens of the many and varied current events. In a few more hours the paper boy will awake again, and the daily cycle will renew itself.

All Is Informative?

Survey Discovers Eccentric Habits Among Waggener Newspaper Readers

By Jan Heckenkamp

A local burlesque theater's advertising in Kentucky's award-winning newspapers attracts the first glance of at least two Waggener readers, according to a basement survey of the 7th through 12th grades. This information somewhat upsets the general consensus of opinion that the paper's purpose is to deliver news of a more serious nature.

Excluding one person who denied reading the newspaper at all, 57 percent of those questioned read both the *Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times*. The remainder were evenly divided between the morning and evening gazettes.

Favorites Named

Students voted the comics, sports, and first page to be their favorite sections. From the first two selections, it can be assumed

that entertainment is an important feature of Louisville's papers, although no one mentioned this when asked, "What purpose do you feel the paper serves?"

Front Page Attracts

Thirty-eight percent of the students began their news-reading by examining the first page. About a quarter of Waggener's readers headed straight for the comics, and some gave up there.

Of the rest, 21 percent went directly to the sports section, eight percent to the beginning of the second section, and a few to either Ann Landers' column, the television program listings, the weather forecast, classified ads, or that disappearing burlesque ad.

When asked what part of the paper they read most thoroughly, only five pupils reported giving attention to the whole journal.

Most covered the sports news completely; those were followed closely by those who concentrated on the entire second section.

Twenty-two persons read the first page thoroughly, while 19 others went on to finish the front section. Others completed only the TV column and society news. A stronger five perused the editorial page, on which both the paper's staff and the public have opportunity to express their opinions.

Union Formed?

The results of this survey indicate that the average Waggener student is inclined to use the *Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times* as sources of entertainment only, and he, therefore, remains ignorant of details concerned with world, national, and local news.



A GOOD LUCK WREATH . . . from Waggener grads at UK is observed by Cassandra Willis and Laree Ethridge.

Encouragement of Graduates Exhibits Lingering Spirit

By Joyce Arrington

The Spirit of the Wildcat glowed brightly as graduates of '63 came through to support their alma mater with "Best Wishes" for the Waggener-Seneca battle.

The "Good Luck" package from the alumni at UK, a horshoe-shaped wreath of carnations decorated with a gray bow engraved "Best Seneca" was displayed in the front lobby.

Message Enclosed

The enclosed message read "Best Wishes to team, coaches, and Waggener for a great win over Seneca from old grads at UK."

It was signed by John Raughtman, Duane Beck, Mike Bell, Bruce Bracker, Don Gash, Barbara Hanna, John Lawson, Jim Nimocks, Sue Richardson, Gene Sawyer, Hudson Smith, Mary Pat Spencer, Rip Spragens, Gene Stewart, Kathy Beard, Debbie

DeMoss, Martha May, Graham Cooke, Orlin Green, Bill Kitchens, Jim Murrain, Terry Ogle, Ted Ogle, Mike Poston, Steve Rosenblum, Tom Smith and Ben H. Ayvett, former teacher at Waggener.

Vandy Students Wire

A few days earlier, alumni at Vanderbilt sent a telegram which read: "Rip on the Redskins Friday night. The Class of '63 at Vandy is with you all the way."

It was signed by Richard Dickler, Charles Friedman, Rusty Gault, Harry Geisberg, J. Tandy High, John Keon, Pat Morgan, Frank Thomas, Hank Thompson, John Wecker, and Skip Harvath.

The influence of the two messages on the students and faculty was best expressed by a Waggener student who commented: "With school support and spirit like this from the alumni, Waggener can't lose."

Conformity Sweeps New Fall Fashions Of Waggener Teens

By Allan Harvey

Teen-age fashions are strange and puzzling. Usually, not on a changing allowance. Naturally, teenage "clothes consciousness" soon is accompanied by the following observations and reactions.

The teenager's mid-to-early appearance is undisturbably simple. Bare feet in steel-toeput shoes, ragged, faded, blue denim, with "duck-bill" short hair, achieve a non-conformist air for the teen. So-called "beats" pants come in every material, color, silhouette, and length styles. Uncombed hair and "matted" hairdos for the girls, make the teens' auto-conscious, forsaking retort against the adult world. Their demoralized appearance is a curious language of warlike and subversive signals.

Retailers Watch

Retailers have finally gotten the hint about teenage fashions and have started a financial "rail." They recognize the crucial fact that the modern teen wishes to conform. Thus all the merchants adhere faithfully to the Golden Rule of Teen Selling: "Thou shalt not emphasize individuality or (heaven forbid) the 'different look.'" This is the pitch for aging mothers, trying to recapture their long-lost youth.

Conformity, the common desire to retail together, is the key to the jumbled fashions. For instance, practically everybody wears a certain brand of socks, which are so thick that one has to buy hat shoes a size larger to wear them. But the reason for their popularity? The socks greatly add to that rough, tough "tumbled-up" look teens crave so badly.

Madras Popular

Indian Madras is a terrific hit, although it fades and shrinks, it not washed by hand. One would think teens would choose some stylish synthetic, a lot cheaper and much more durable. But, oh no! They want that "wealthy oriental look."

Cut-offs and sweaters with leather patches don't make any sense. Bass-Oxfords are worth the money, but how can so many afford a \$25 status symbol? Four dollar belts (that take ten minutes to get through the straps) are really popular, also.

While a small majority, including some teens, can find any reason for the reigning fashions, the retailers happily exploit this gigantic clothing market.



HEADED FOR CLASS . . . are sophomores Nancy Belle Fuller, David Douglas, Leslie Logan and Steve Spickard.

Popular Sophomores Active Around 'n' About Waggener

By Lois Tarris and Sally Foley

Sports-minded David Douglas is one of the sophomore boys featured in this issue. David is very fond of sports, especially golf, baseball and basketball.

He wants to carry on the family tradition by going to the University of Michigan. He plans on becoming a doctor.

David was the freshman class treasurer last year. He likes to go to dances and enjoys the Epes beer of all.

Steve Spickard is the manager of the freshman basketball team. Like David, he already has plans for college. He wants to go to Duke and major in business administration. He plays the guitar and football.

"I can play a lot of Peter, Paul and Mary songs on the baritone yuke," replied Nancy Belle Full-

er, when asked what her hobbies were.

Nancy Belle is a lovely, blue-eyed brunette. She is on the hockey team, and the student council. This fall she attended the student council convention at Lexington, Ky. She likes biology and boys, and she dislikes 4th period study hall.

Planning to study either medicine or elementary education, Nancy Belle would like to attend either Vanderbilt or the University of Kentucky.

Leslie Logan also would like to attend UK but when asked what she intended to major in she said, "Nothing."

Leslie, who is 5'2" with light brown hair and brown eyes, likes geometry and hates history. Her outside activities include ballet dancing and swimming.


ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS

3919 FRANKFORT AVENUE

896-1764

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr.  Mrs. Konicou

Habitualshoppers To Gentlewomen

3702 LEXINGTON RD.

TEL. 895-0949

Bacon's

of St. Matthews

announces its
new line
of fall clothes

Shown here:

Reversible Jumper
by Young Fivers

\$14.98

Worse by:

Simplex Classic

\$19.98



Gail Westerman

BANK OF LOUISVILLE
ROYAL BANK AND
TRUST CO.

St. Matthews Branch

3 1/2% on Regular Savings

4% on One Year

Certificates of Deposit

KEN'S
FLOWER SHOP

3729 Lexington Rd. - 891-2509

Next To Vogue

896-6358 After Hours



MAKE A NOTE!

Dwight Thomas

WAGGENER'S OWN MODELS
DOOR PRIZES AND FUN FOR
ALL—

Fashions, Fads Spice Life Of Teens



GETTING READY . . . for a date are Ricky Wallace in a herring-bone suit and Kitty Stem in a black velvet sleeveless shift.

New Fall Fashions Received Various By Style Watchers

By
Suzanne Edinger
and
Charlie Rosenbaum

Each year, as summer draws to a close and fall brings students back to school, new fashions and fads seem to spring up everywhere. Transfer pupils bring ideas from their former school and fashions presented in newspaper ads and magazines such as SEVENTEEN seem to arouse everyone's attention. Some of these are accepted immediately as "the latest," but others are snuffed out as quickly as they start. This year seems to be no different as far as fashions and fads go at Waggener. Take a look at Mr. and Miss Fashionwise Waggener.



HORSEBACK RIDING . . . affords pleasure to David Douglas in a parka over a rugby shirt and Allen Stiglitz in a ski sweater and wool slacks.

Date Wear Exciting For Holiday Use

With the inviting prospects of dazzling holiday dinners and other exciting activities ahead, date clothes are emerging this year with new brilliance.

The simplicity of the bell skirt, the shift, and the empire style dress seems pleasing to most girls. These are being shown in materials ranging from rayon wool to velvet or silk with emphasis in color being put on black, gold, teal, and maroon. In addition, two piece dresses and suits are being trimmed in suede and leather.

Jewelry seems to be following the style of dresses, as that of simplicity. Single strands of ungraduated pearls, jewelers, and small silver pins are almost all that it used to adorn clothes this year.

Shoes Vary

Dress shoes are being shown in varied styles. Medium heels and spiken are just as popular as ever and are being shown in lizard and other skins. Stacked heels, however, seem to be the present best sellers as they can double both as dress and casual shoes.

For boys, brighter, medium-toned suits are the popular fall introduction into the fashion world by leading experts in the field. This new trend results from the tendency on a nation-wide fashion scale to "get away" from the darker suits. In vogue with young men's suits are herring-bone, grey flannel, and shark-skin.

Blazers Popular

Navy blue remains the number one shade for blazers, as in the past, and camel runs a close second. Darker slacks are being worn with the lighter jackets in order to set them off better.

Informal dress shirts are most becoming this season in stripes. Red stripes have especially captivated the teens' favor. Formal dress shirts in white are still a "must" for formal evening dating.

Vests In Style

Vests remain popular, as in the past, some suits coming with them and some without. Moccasins continue to be the most stylish dress shoe and the popular choice of young men. Colored and print handkerchiefs are becoming more fashionable with formal attire.

Adoles are coming out with new shades of brown, tan, and green. There is a trend towards the return of wicker ties and neckerchiefs.

An early tip for spring fashions indicates a change that lighter and brighter clothing will continue to dominate the teen trend in fashions.



AFTER CLASS . . . Family Edelen in a wool plaid jumper and oxford cloth blouse joins Jim Talbot in a pin striped, oxford cloth shirt and Shetland sweater with suede patches.

Traditional, Unusual Styles Set Trends In School Dress

Since much of a teenager's life is centered around school, it is not surprising that school clothes this year have become even more tantalizing than ever.

Girls will find the traditional round collar blouse, button down collar shirt, and Lombardy still heading the list in the blouse department, although various changes will be present. Suede, denim, and corduroy patches will adorn the button down collar shirts which are being shown in cranberry, navy, and dark green in addition to the standard white and light blue. Monograms are quite the thing and a great deal of emphasis is being put on the feminine look with its long sleeves and suit prints.

Along this line of femininity, stockings and hats, especially in red and black, seem to have taken hold. The broiler and sock combination, once all-righty seems to be giving way to the "Old Maine Trotter" variety in wool leathers.

Skirts and Jumpers

Last year's newcomer to the teenage circle, the matching skirt and sweater, seems here to stay. Also wrap around skirts and jackets head the list of favorite school outfits, leaving the straight skirt far behind. The jumper, especially in suede is gaining rapidly and the empire look in cotton prints and corduroy seems to be some-

thing to watch. This is going to be good!

This year will also see a definite increase in the number of hand knit sweaters, especially in mohair, postels, Ski sweaters, bulky V-necks, and Shetlands with ribbed down the front will still be good this fall. The cashmere or fur blend pullovers are here to stay.

Plain and striped shirts are still the trend for fashion in school dress for boys. Cotton twill slacks are once more the preference for most young men.

Turtle-neck dickeys, or turtle-neck bibs, as they are nick-named, which are reversible, being plain and with stripes, seem to be dominating a popular fall which holds full prospects.

Sweaters Reign

Sweaters, as in the past, are very popular for fall and winter usage. Ski sweaters, parkigans, wool and washable pull-overs are most prominent. Crew-neck shirts (and have been very popular, contrary to a national trend away from them) being high V-neck sweaters are still "in" and cannot help it, good, but expensive.

Light weight, bright quilted ski parkas are quite fashionable for winter outdoor dress. Corduroy or cotton made in long length is still in good vogue. Something new is the short parka with hood.

Sports Clothes Show New Seasonal Forms

Fall seems to be the perfect time of the year to introduce new fashions in sport clothes, and Waggener is quite receptive to these new trends this year.

Girls are discovering that their last year's wool bermudas are completely outdated as stretch pants, slacks, especially in tartan plaids, and culottes fill the racks of dress shops. Also the pert or grass-hopper skirt, a combination of shorts and a skirt, has become a fast-selling item in the sport clothes line. Already the Waggener cheerleaders have adopted them for their uniforms as have various hockey teams in this area.

Combine with any of the above items a bulky mutant sweater, a slip over with a turtle neck but a ski sweater, or sailing jacket (nylon parka) and you're ready for any sporting event Waggener has to offer.

Sports Coats

Boys are finding that the big thing this season in sport coats is lighter colors. Clay and light olive green tones are fashionable. Patterns of bold plaid and herring-bone head the list of popular styles. The Shetland look, if not the real thing, is still in popular regard.

Sports Slacks

Sport slacks are basically in dark shades to offset the lighter jackets. A new type of slacks, which is gaining popularity, is the white-whale corduroy. The corduroy slacks along with the herring-bone are considered quite fashionable for the coming season. These slacks are in black and brown and are to be worn especially with blazers and sweaters.

Sport shirts are becoming in bottle-green, navy blue, maroon, and a new washed-out shade of red. Red appears to be "the color" this season. Plain yellow and tan shirts are still considered stylish worn with sport coats. Although the button-down shirts remain much the same, a new fall, the authentic unapologetic English rugby shirts have captured the attention of many teens.

Snappy Accessories

Accessories are still a popular fad. Something new in shoes is the Scotch-green moccasins which have gained teen recognition. Loofers and Bows are still "in" in teen footwear. Reversible belts, a newer introduction which holds possibilities come in leather harness, an one side and maroon on the reverse.

Shop with Friends at The Little Red House

The Heather Shop

142 N. Sherrin Ave. 895-8700

Waggener's Charmis
Imported Sweaters, Sportswear

FOR ALL YOUR FABRIC NEEDS

IT'S

The Fabric Shop

3706 Lexington Road - St. Matthews, Ky.

Wildcats Nip Atherton 19-12; McGaughey Leads

By Doug Mann

Under the excellent quarterbacking of Gary McGaughey the Waggener Wildcats defeated the Atherton Rebels 19-12, Oct. 4 at Atherton stadium.

Atherton dominated the half handling, moving the opening kickoff 61 yards for the first score of the game. Eddie Hutcherson carried from the one for the tally. The extra point was blocked, and the quarter ended with the Rebels leading 8-0.

In the first play of the second quarter Rick Enby sprinted 36 yards for the touchdown. The half ended with Waggener driving on the four yard line and trailing 12-9.

The second half started differently as Waggener scored two touchdowns in the first three min-

utes of play. The first came on a five yard pass from halfback Joey Bloyd to end Chuck Wood. End Buick Riley made the all important conversion. The second was on a 29 yard run by McGaughey, after fullback Ted DeMunbrun recovered a fumble on the kickoff. Riley missed the conversion, and the third quarter ended Waggener 13-Atherton 12.

With 3:35 to play in the game Waggener gained possession of the ball and appeared to be using up the remaining time. Then McGaughey broke left and ran 76 yards for the touchdown. Waggener kicked off and on the first play guard Larry Ehrbridge intercepted a pass to clinch the victory. The game ended Waggener 19-Atherton 12. It was the fifth win of the season for the Cats.

Lights Out?

Night Games Meet Tough Opposition

By Ben Kibler

Several recent incidents around the country have caused some people to evaluate the advisability of playing night high school football.

They point to the bear-bats and lights that have been broken up only through the interference of the police. William Binder, Louisville City Police Chief, has come out against night games. There are some reasons for abolishing them, but there are many more reasons why they should be kept.

The first is important to school officials. Since the games would be moved to Friday afternoons, they would interfere with studies. Second, parents make up a large part of the following at a game. Old alumni, parents of players, and people who are just plain interested in football come to watch the games. Practically none of these people would be able to attend afternoon sessions, thus depriving the schools of needed revenue and the team of support. Third, what would all the schools do with the expensive lighting systems most of them have installed on the fields? Much time and hard work were put into their erection, and there is a certain amount of pride connected with them. This would be lost, if night games were abolished.

But the most convincing argument for keeping night games is that the change isn't needed. The crowds at all Waggener football games have been ardently within all acceptable bounds. The recent Waggener-Seneca game is a perfect example. The two schools have a strong rivalry, and this was accentuated by the importance attached to the game. Some people had misgivings about the conduct of the crowd. But during the game and as they filed out afterwards, fans of both sides acted very well. There were no incidents of sufficient importance to have been noticed by a majority of the people. Both schools can be proud of the fine conduct.

Until people prove that they are unworthy to have night football games, the abolishing of these night contests would be detrimental to the whole community as well as to the schools.



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM . . . members Mikey Bestehreurtje, Lucy Bass, and Jan Dawson (left to right), and co-captain Sally Wallace (seated) talk strategy.

Girls' Hockey Team Starts With Bang; Beats Mercy 6-0

Waggener's girls' hockey team opened its season last Wednesday by defeating Mercy Academy 6-0 behind the fine playing of Sally Wallace and Nancy Belle Fuller.

Miss Shirlee Bates, one of the coaches, seemed very optimistic about the girls' chances and stated, "We'll give everyone a rough way to go." Led by co-captains Sally Wallace and Joan Orr, the team will play in the "B" league and will compete against such teams as Sacred Heart, Angela Merici, and Atherton.

The girls will wear gray bermudas, white blouses and red sweatshirts. Each girl will be equipped with shin guards, and a hockey stick.

The coaches are Miss Lee Jones and Miss Shirlee Bates. Managers include Susan Barber, Carol Hargan, Kay Dean and Ellen Bailey.

Team members are: Mikey Alicia, Heather Anthony, Mikey Bestehreurtje, Gay Bunch, Judy Catron, Susan Coombs, Jan Dawson, Susan Duncan, Emily Edeken, Nancy Belle Fuller, Pam Grubb, Sherry Hayes, Gage Heyburn, Bettie Hoskins, Linda Huston, Joyce Jones, Joan Orr, Jan Pauline, Sally Potter, Bev Ransom, Barbara Reid, Judy Rosenfield, Connie Schell, Susan Sobel, Connie Spangur, Anne Thompson, Sue Thompson, Vicky Turner, Sheila Teyman, Stacy Van Horn, and Sally Wallace.

Sport Light . . . Honors Linemen



Larry Ehrbridge

Mike Rodgers

Mike Mowry

By George Harrows

Chances are, if you have attended any of Waggener's games, you have failed to notice the work of our fast moving line. Although their job is indispensable to the team, unfortunately, it is one that is very rarely noticed by the spectators. Linemen not only open holes for the backfield and provide pass protection for the quarterback, but they also set up long gains by leading interference.

To become a lineman requires hours of learning blocking techniques, blocking forms, and rules, as well as having a great desire to play. Weeks of practice scrimmages are needed to acquire the precise timing a line must have with its backfield.

Larry Ehrbridge has been a standout both offensively at guard and defensively at linebacker. Now in his third lettering year, he also centers for punts and extra points as well as performing his guard duties. "Larry

has really improved this year. He seems to have more self-confidence and has done an outstanding job at guard and linebacker," comments Coach Deim.

At center, Mike Rodgers, a former fullback, has made the shift from the backfield without any apparent trouble. Coach Deim describes Rodgers as "our leader and a topflight college prospect, who does whatever is best for the team." Mike has also done a fine job on defense as a linebacker.

Weighing 220 lbs., Mike Mowry is the biggest player in the starting line-up. "Mike is probably the most improved player on the team. He has done an exceptional job at tackle, and his blocking has improved greatly," Deim asserts.

Other starters on the line are Don Jones at offensive tackle, Mike Karem at defensive tackle, Richard Gatz at defensive tackle, and Richard Waller at offensive guard and defensive center.



Tinsley Gun & Marine Shop
7915 Shelbyville Road

Most economical transportation available; up to 225 m.p.g. Can be purchased for as low as \$16.99 per month.



Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

P
W. BASSIN
S
T

LESTER JEWELRY
ST. MATTHEWS
895-1331

MARIO'S RESTAURANT


PIZZA SPECIALISTS ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS

SANDWICHES

STEAKS

CHICKEN

SEAFOOD



Even football stars Joey Bloyd and Ted DeMunbrun take time out to eat delicious pizza

St. Matthews — 895-0509
Okolona — 969-3266

Hikes Point — 432-2638
Outerloop — 969-3248



MORE POINTS . . . Butch Riley converts as McGaughey holds against Seneca.

Wildcats Smash Seneca 34-6 In Crucial Clash

By Doug Mann

"Do unto others as they do unto you," was the Golden Rule followed by Waggener as the Wildcats defeated Seneca, 34-6, Sept. 27, at Waggener.

Quarterback Gary McGaughey was the leading ground gainer for the Cats with 70 yards; and at the same time, he completed seven out of nine passes for a total offense of 192 yards.

Halfback Ben Boone also had a great night scoring three of the five touchdowns. He gained 68 yards in 13 carries and caught three passes for 38 yards.

The great defense of Waggener headed by center Mike Rodgers held Seneca to 96 yards on the ground as they scored only one touchdown.

After the opening kickoff Seneca fullback Bob Wester fumbled the ball on his 37. End Butch Riley recovered for Waggener, and a few plays later Boone scored his first touchdown from the one foot line.

Wester again fumbled the kickoff this time to guard George Burrows on the Seneca 25. Boone scored again with a run from

the 23. Riley converted both points and the quarter ended with Waggener on top, 14-0.

The second quarter seemed little better for the hard-hitting Redskins as Waggener scored another touchdown on a two yard run by McGaughey. Riley converted the point and the half ended, Waggener 21-Seneca 0.

After a scoreless third period, McGaughey ran 36 yards to set up the fourth touchdown. Halfback Joey Boyd carried it over from the 12 for the tally.

Seneca then received the kickoff and marched 85 yards for their only score. A 26-yard pass from quarterback Ed Baldrige to end Charlie Metzger put the ball in scoring position and Wester took it over from the one-yard line.

Waggener scored again on a drive from their own 37. Boone earned his third touchdown of the night running six yards for the score. Riley converted and the game ended Waggener 34-Seneca 6. It was the Cats' fourth win of the season.

This puts the Wildcats in excellent shape to win the Eastern Division Triple-A Championship. They are tied with Eastern at present and will face them Oct. 25.

Wildcats To Face Westport Hawks

The winless Westport Warhawks will meet the undefeated Wildcats tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Waggener.

The Warhawks have entered county competition just this year and have played some of the toughest teams in the county. Composed mostly of juniors, the Warhawks lack depth and experience at every position. However, they have shown spirit and improvement in each game they have played.

Westport held Seneca to a 14-0 lead for the first half of their game but lack of reserve and power defeated the Warhawks 49-0.

The Wildcats should not have a tough time in winning their sixth game as they completely outweigh the Warhawks and have far more experience.

Perhaps this game will be a chance for many of Waggener's hard working substitutes to get in and show what they are worth.

WHS "Sportboard" FOOTBALL

VARSITY

Waggener 26, Fairdale 16
Waggener 35, Fern Creek 6
Waggener 27, Butler 0
Waggener 34, Seneca 6
Waggener 19, Afton 12

J.V.

Thomas Jefferson 18, Waggener 0
Alberton 6, Waggener 9

Scoring Race

Ben Boone	51
Gary McGaughey	36
Yed DeMunster	24
Joey Boyd	12
Butch Riley	11
Bob Gale	6
Chuck Wood	6

CROSS COUNTRY

Eastern 21, Waggener 37
Waggener 24, Westport 31
Southern 29, Waggener 34
Waggener 22, Seneca 22
Fayette 21, Waggener 41
Waggener 13, Pleasant Ridge 22

HOCKEY

Waggener 6, Meigs 0

AAA ROAD SERVICE 896-8212

TERRY'S

Waco, Polishing, Lubrication

SERVICE

OPEN 24 HOURS — 3025 Lexington Rd.

Ted Block Plumbing

222 Chenoweth Lane

895-7461

A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL

Individual Instructions

311 South Sixth Street

For information call 587-6955

Sportswise

Weekly Ratings Need Further Explanation

By Ben Kibler

Waggener's recent win over arch rival Seneca was probably the most important football victory this young school has ever had. First, as everyone knows, it put Waggener in a very commanding position to win the East District title. But more than that, it cleared up many misconceptions about the true ability of our Wildcat gridder.

Seneca had scored impressive wins, but against whom? These victories looked impressive to coaches from out in the state and to Mr. Litkenhous. These falsely represented scores and Seneca's high rating from the last year made them highly ranked this year. Waggener had played much tougher teams than those which Seneca faced. Although Waggener beat these teams by very comfortable scores, they weren't noticed as much, and consequently, Waggener had lower ratings. Now, we are glad to see the Wildcats receive their justifiably high state ranking.

The entire football team and coaching staff are to be congratulated for the outstanding performance in the Seneca game. The team played so well that it

is very hard to single out certain individuals for special commendation. But Ben Boone, who scored three touchdowns, and Gary McGaughey, who directed the attack should receive recognition on offense, while such defensive standouts as Mike Rodgers and Larry Ehrbridge contained the Redskins as Waggener could roll up its impressive score. Congratulations to the team again and let's go all the way.

The girls' hockey team won their first game last week, besting Mercy 4-0. With this strong showing in their first varsity game, they definitely show promise in the years to come.

Junior high intramural sports will begin their '63-'64 season in two weeks.

Flag football, volleyball, cheerleading clinic, basketball, track, and softball offer girls a chance to demonstrate their athletic prowess. Those interested will meet in Waggener's gym at 1:00, Saturday, Oct. 12. Miss Joyce Peterson is the girls' sponsor.

Mr. Thornton has divided the 7th and 8th grades into six divisions, which will assemble Saturdays from 8:00 till 11:00.

BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE

Shelbyville Road at Fairmide

EXPERT FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Clearance Sale

Ivy Sport Shirts

BLEEDING MADRAS

by Oxford

These authentic Indian Madras sport shirts are completely hand-loomed. The fabric is made from hand-spun yarns, using extra dyed with native vegetable dyes which bleed and blend together giving the fabric the much desired quality of distinctive mottled and mottled tones. They are in the very best style for autumn sport wear. Maxwell's offers you these authentic sport shirts below cost in order to introduce you to their fine line of young men's fashions. Select sizes today! Sizes 15-34 L.

GOOD FOR \$2.95

On \$5.95 Madras Shirt

Expires Oct. 13

Reg. \$5.95

With Coupon \$3.00

LIMIT ONE

For "THE IVY LOOK" Shop at

MAXWELL'S MEN'S WEAR

FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR OF HIKES POINT

3027 HUNTSINGER LANE

Open Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.!

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

FUN FAIR

Party Decorations

Picture Paper, Photo Board

Science

Art

Supplies for

Musical Instruments

SUPPLIES LESSONS REPAIRS

Stop by today!

Tunesmith's

111 FAIRMIDE ROAD

896-1630

Liv's Norwegian School Different From WHS

By Betty Harper

How does Waggener compare with Skien Offentlige Hoegre Almenkskole in Norway?

Now that Liv has experienced four typical weeks at Waggener she has noticed some distinct differences between American and Norwegian schools.

American students often complain about having to go to school six hours a day, five days a week for nine months. However, in Norway students are required to attend school five and a half hours a day, six days a week for ten months.

The attire worn at a Norwegian school also differs. Liv said, "Here you come to school and all the people wear similar clothes. In Norway you will see some girls wearing slacks to school and others wearing fancy dresses and heels."

The Norwegian school system is divided into two parts. There

are seven years of primary school and five years of high school. During the first two years of high school, all of the students take the same subjects. In the gymnasium, the last three years of high school, the students can choose between three lines of study.

Liv was much impressed by the amount of school spirit she found at Waggener. "I admire the enthusiasm students show toward the sports and activities. We have athletic games, such as track, but only those who are on the team ever attend a game."

"The attitude of a pupil toward his teacher is more formal in Norway than in America. We say, 'Good morning' instead of 'Hi, Mrs. Lapsley'."

"I think it is alike. We all feel joined together, and I think it's like that here," commented Liv Maesel.

Chitter-Chatter

Waggener Students Voice Objections To Latest High School Clothing Fads

By Nancy Weinstein and Susan Hunter

Since "fad" seems to be a common word in the teenage vocabulary, it is interesting to see what some of the more unpopular fads are.

Ross Morrison doesn't care for shifts, and Dorothy Rosenkrans doesn't like them on "fat people."

The new shoe styles received a hearing when Linda Conrad and Cindy Millsbaugh declared that they dislike boots, especially the high, black ones. Mary Ryan dislikes "those silly sandals," and Jackie Parrott denounces with

great vigah' boys wearing their Weejans without socks. Surprisingly enough, Kim Alzman expresses a dislike for Weejans altogether!

John Perkins doesn't go for the popular new nylon parkas, and Carolyn Pillans doesn't think they should be worn in school. Steve Berg expressed a dislike for grasshopper skirts, while David Pearlman said the same about ascots.

Florence Cates said that she wouldn't be caught dead in colored underwear.

Alumni Notes

Waggener Grateful For Alumni Help

By Leslie Mills

The Waggener football team and student body are thankful for the support of the alumni concerning the Waggener-Seneca game. Many of the alumni either sent their encouragement or attended the game to cheer the team to victory personally.

The alumni column in the Sept. 27 issue was incorrect in stating that Helen Bisha, '62 is married. Linda Miller, '61, graduated from Marjorie Webster College in June, and spent the summer in Europe.

Bob Sexton, '60, worked in Senator Thurston Morton's office in Washington, D. C. this summer.

At Hanover College, Jamie Kerehner, '63, was elected secretary of the freshman class. Barbara Derr, '63, was nominated and ran in the primaries for treasurer of the freshman class, and Randy Rounds, '63, is middle guard on the football team.

Mary Pat Spencer, '63, was elected music chairman of Jewell Hall at U. K.

Sylvia Clark, '63, is working on the Hustler, the student newspaper at Vanderbilt.

John Fish, '63, has landed a role in "The Fantasticks" at the University Workshop Theater at the University of Missouri.

Les Anderson, '62, is in the Marines.

Bob Leason, '60 is married and in the Air Force.

Also married are: Jim Seppenfeld, '60, to Ann Riley; '61: Carol McDonald, '63; and Brad Aterburn, '60.



CHEERLEADERS . . . in new uniforms are from left to right, Cookie Fuhrman, Linda McMartrie, Cassandra Willis, Jan Pauline, Ginger Saunders, Pat Carpenter, and Sue McMannon.

Cheerleaders Take Pride In New Red, Gray Uniforms

By Cassandra Willis

Following the fall tradition of new clothes and fashions, the varsity cheerleaders are not to be outdone. After many ideas and much deliberation, they have acquired new red and gray uniforms.

The uniforms, which consist of the popular styled grasshopper skirts, bermudas, long sleeve white blouses and bolero tops, were financed last spring through the efforts of the Key Club and the Pep Club.

When asked about the new uniforms, Karen Galardi declared, "I

think they're darling. I love the way they're made, and they're much more attractive and stylish."

Senior cheerleader Linda McMurtie pointed out, "They're versatile, very comfortable, and — well—we just like 'em!"

The cheerleaders this year are: Linda McMartrie, captain; Ginger Saunders, Pat Carpenter, co-captain; Cassandra Willis, Sue McMannon, Cookie Fuhrman, Jan Pauline, and Gayle Petty, alternate; Mrs. Imogene Hurton and Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs are the sponsors.

WAGGENER
Student Headquarters

for

CLASS RINGS • COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
DIPLOMAS • CLUB PINS • MEDALS • CUPS
TROPHIES • AWARDS
DANCE PROGRAMS and INVITATIONS

You'll Be Welcome At

Kentucky Balfour Co.

School Days 8:30 - 4:30	Saturday 9:00 - 1:00
----------------------------	-------------------------

1533 SOUTH FIRST STREET
635-6338

AAA Road Service 434-9154

CHILTON'S

Firestone Tires Batteries Minor Repairs

2701 Taylorsville Rd.

SHOWERS
SHOP

Phone: 893-7012 • 3850 Shelbyville Road • Louisville 7, Ky.

The Coach Lamp

JOIN THE CHARM CLUB
OVER 250 CHARMS IN STOCK
XMAS CARDS WITH NAME IMPRINTED
15% SAVING

VISIT THE SHOP THAT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

THE MALL 895-1122

Sanders
CLEANERS

122 ST. MATTHEWS AVE.
BROWNSBORO ROAD SHOPPING CENTER
4 MILE SHOPPING CENTER
MIDDLETOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
BON AIR MANOR SHOPPING CENTER
4th & MAIN ST., SHELBYVILLE, KY.

"Beautiful Cleaning"

OCTOBER COAT SALE

AT
STRASBERG'S

ALL WOOL
Chesterfields

AND
"Boy"-Coats

OUR SPECIAL PRICES

COMP. VALUES 32⁵⁰ TO 45⁰⁰

26²³ & 35²⁷

"Shop at Strasberg's and save — all your friends do"

STRASBERG'S
760 So. Preston

LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S

LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S

LIL' ABNER'S
UPP

Even Mummy and Pappy Yokum are celebrating the Wildest victories

LIL' ABNER'S
Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant

2345 LEXINGTON RD.
AT GRINSTEAD DR.

LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S LIL' ABNER'S

Barbi Reed
GREENUPS

338 SOUTH 4TH
CALL 897-1749
PARK FREE AT OUR DOOR

Support
Booster
Dance



Stomp
The
Eagles!

Vol. IX, No. 4

October 24, 1963

29 Cents

Youth Speaks Picks Members To Attend 1963-64 Workshops

Youth Speaks has selected 40 members, including 12 alternates, for its Waggener chapter to participate in the year's activities.

Delegates will take part in several discussions before attending the annual county-wide workshop, which is to be held on a Saturday in February. Alternate members, who will substitute at the workshop for delinquent delegates, have also been requested to take part in the discussions. Any student may come to the school meetings of Youth Speaks.

Topic Undecided

The annual public affairs topic for the workshop has not yet been officially announced. However, civil rights received the greatest demand among Youth Speaks student organizers throughout the city. The organizational convention revealed widespread belief that such a topic would draw speakers of national prominence to the workshop.

Other Activities

Youth Speaks serves the youth in the community through other activities. This past summer the group publicized the problem of high-school dropouts. Regular programs are the Saturday "Youth Speaks" television panel and the Youth Friendship Exchange for Kentucky rural and urban students. The establishment of a youth court to correct juvenile traffic offenders is being investigated.

Miss Carpenter, who can be contacted in room 225, sponsors the group.

On The Inside . . .

Is Chivalry Dead?

Page 3



READY FOR TRIP . . . Band and Drill Corps leaders practice for Centre visit. Standing from left to right: Harold Sneed, Shirley Wilson, Mike Cowan, Betty Baxter, Jim Myers. Kneeling are: Joyce Arrington and Olivia Day.

Jr. SC Officers Chosen After Much Campaigning

By Denise Catron

With enthusiastic cheers, loud whoops, applauding, stomping of feet, and waving of posters and banners, the annual convention-like junior high student council assembly was under way in Oct. 10 in the gym.

Mr. Sidney Baxter stated, "With all the posters and great enthusiasm shown in the assembly, this year's student council will possibly be the most active of any yet."

Week of Campaign

The assembly was preceded by a week of spirited campaigning marked by posters and campaign pep talks.

The president, Stevie Lawson, introduced the candidates, Ann Stiglitz, Lincoln Lewis, and Mimi Taylor were nominees for vice president. Each gave speeches about themselves and their plans for the junior high student council for the year.

The remaining candidates were introduced to the students: Lynn Webster, Van Hoagland, and Warren Wright for secretary; Bob

Clary, Arthur Howard, and Mary Lou Pickey for treasurer.

After the formalities were completed, each candidate was asked to stand while some 300 students and teachers sounded their support by means of shouting and waving banners.

Results Announced

The next day the results of the campaign were announced. Mimi Taylor, the newly elected vice president, repeated what she had said in her speech, "I can't promise you instant everything, but I can promise you instant work to do my part on the student council."

Van Hoagland, the new secretary, believes, "The campaign was thrilling and everyone helped, especially all the campaign managers."

To sum everything up, Art Howard added, "We will try to do the best we can for the school."

The junior high student council is now planning a faculty-council tea for today. Plans are also being made for a junior high student council vaudeville.

Wildcat Band, Drill Corps To Visit Centre College

"Forward march . . . left . . . left . . . left, right, left" are familiar sounds as the WHS Band and Drill Corps begin rehearsal on the routines to be used during their visit to Centre College on October 26.

For the fourth year the Waggener units have been invited by the Alumni Association at Centre to participate in the Homecoming Day festivities which include a parade and football game.

The Band under the direction of Mr. Carl Markert and the Drill Corps, sponsored by Miss Jenny Polagrove, will leave for Danville early Saturday morning. They are scheduled to arrive on

the campus at 10:00 a.m. Last minute preparations will be made before the visitors eat lunch as the guests of the college.

The Waggener marchers will participate in a pre-game parade at 12:00 p.m. through the streets of Danville to the football stadium. Following at 2:00 p.m. the Waggener units will furnish the half-time entertainment for the game between Centre and its rival of long-standing, Sewanee of Florida.

Both Miss Polagrove and Mr. Markert are looking forward to the trip as being the highlight of the school year.

Boosters To Sponsor Dance Featuring 'Nightcrawlers'

Tomorrow night after the Waggener-Eastern game, the Waggener Booster Association will sponsor a dance featuring the "Nightcrawlers." The price of admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

An interesting side-light will be the sale of trick pictures taken at the dance. The Art Department is making life-size cardboard pictures of football players for this purpose.

Mr. Harry McGaughy, dance committee chairman, said that the purpose of the dance is to raise

money to complete the payments of the lights on the football field, and to possibly install a P. A. system on the field.

As to future projects, Mr. McGaughy stated: "We hope to start working on a project to get the first graduating class interested in an alumni association so they can take over the responsibility of the Booster Club."

Booster president is Dr. Benjamin D. Boon, who is also the team doctor. Mr. James Helm was last year's president.

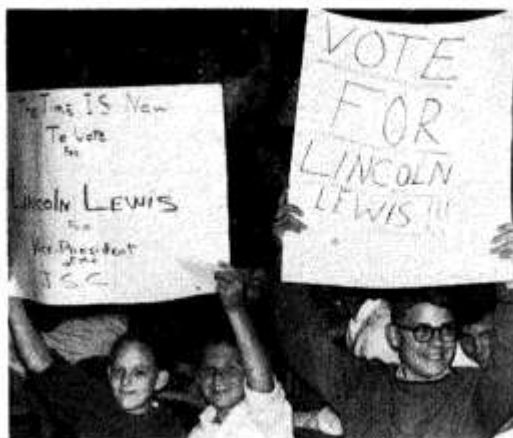
Ten Seniors Qualify For Commendation In National Merit Scholarship Tests

Letters of recommendation from the National Merit Board were awarded ten Waggener seniors on the basis of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken in March.

Those honored are Alice Almond, Aileen Batteau, Barbara Bramble, Larry Ethridge, Leslie Mills, Gary Murphy, Barbara Reid, Richard Rosenbaum, Robert Samuel, and John Treits.

Presently a freshman at Kentucky Southern College, Robert Samuel skipped his senior year of high school.

National Merit Semi-Finalists and the students who received letters of recommendation together constitute less than two per cent of all secondary high school seniors and represent a distinguished group.



WHOOPIING IT UP . . . Lincoln Lewis' fans demonstrate for their favorite son at Junior high student council convention.



"AND I FURTHER PROMISE" . . . vows winning candidate Mimi Taylor.



CLAMORING CAMPAIGNERS . . . cheer for Lynn Webster, candidate for secretary.



Lunchroom Behavior Needs Improvement

All right, so you don't like chocolate pudding. But is it necessary to dump it out on the table? This and other equally unattractive tricks are making the eating conditions in the cafeteria something less than desirable.

This recurrent problem, including left trays, spilled food, and generally poor manners is by no means unique to Waggener. The lunchroom is often a problem in most schools.

Part of the blame for the situation lies in crowded conditions, outdated facilities, and limited finances. Then too, there is no break between the lunch periods of each class at Waggener, with some 2000 students to feed. The dishwasher is inadequate, admittedly; but the Board of Education has acute financial problems and the schools are operating on an austerity program.

These circumstances are handled in the best possible way at Waggener. Yet they do not excuse the sloppy manners exhibited by some students. Such students are definitely in the minority, but the fact that they do exist and do cause trouble constitutes enough of a problem to require correction.

There are ways to remedy the situation: for instance, as-

signing classes to definite tables and requiring teachers to remain and eat with their students to supervise behavior. Or, the school could establish a system of monitors. This has been considered. But the administration has always felt that it would be unfair to ask the faculty to forfeit their lunch periods. They also believe that Waggener's students should be sufficiently mature and well-mannered enough to conduct themselves with decorum.

Unfortunately, some students have not shown such maturity and this causes the unfavorable conditions of messiness and misbehavior.

What these students do not realize is that the lunchroom system provides advantages and economy unobtainable elsewhere, and that by their misconduct they are hurting only themselves and the friends that come after them. They may be next in line and would not appreciate previous diners' inconsideration.

The staff feels that the situation deserves attention. With this issue we begin a series of articles designed to inform students of the lunchroom situation, here and in other schools, what the problem is, and what can be done to correct it.

Lunchroom Series No. 1

Good Student Behavior Noted At Trinity

The following article is the first of a series dealing with the operation of other schools' cafeterias and student behavior in their lunchrooms.

Dotted with soft drink machines, the lunchroom at Trinity High School offers quite a contrast to the one at Waggener.

Trinity, unlike Waggener, is not on the government lunch program and consequently has greater flexibility in running its lunchroom. The County School Board feels that the government program guarantees a better balanced meal at a smaller cost.

A typical hot lunch may be a hamburger, baked beans and potato salad for 25 cents, or else cold sandwiches such as cheese

for 10 cents. Commercially prepared potato chips and desserts are also available.

There is a wide choice of beverages, ranging from soft drinks dispensed by machines to milk and orange drink available over the counter for 10 cents.

The two lunch periods—one for freshmen and sophomores, the other for juniors and seniors—are each 30 minutes long. Students are permitted to leave the lunchroom for the baseball field where they may smoke.

This affords a break in the lunchroom periods which allows two of the workers to wipe off the tables. The continuous arrival of students at the Waggener lunchroom makes this impossible.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Mr. Dunman:
We would appreciate it very much, if on our behalf, you would comment your student body on their behavior at the recent football game with Seneca.

Despite the many rumors floating about, no doubt circulated by outsiders wishing to promote trouble, no group of young people could have conducted themselves in a more exemplary manner. Both they and their rivals from Seneca are to be congratulated on showing that in the public mind, the term "teen-ager" should not be considered derogatory.

We know that all too often the few trouble makers get all the publicity, while the majority who are ladies and gentlemen are taken for granted.

With heartfelt appreciation from all the officers of your Police Department, I am

Yours very truly,
E. N. Kelley,
Chief of Police

To the Editor:

There is a small matter concerning the so-called gravel walk extending approximately one block along Hubbard's Lane. This is a falsehood; it is made completely of dust. This dust gets in our hair, on our clothes, and most importantly, on our Waggener Citizens, hear me out—do something!

Roberta Hill, 7A

P.-T.A. Report

The P.T.A. membership and budget drive has passed the "30 yard line," thanks to the wonderful support from the junior high students. But there aren't many 7th and 8th grade players left, and the senior high students are needed to carry the ball. Check your books for that misplaced P.T.A. envelope! The budget gifts received are used to make your school a better one.

Mrs. John G. Treitz,
Membership Chairman,
Waggener P.T.A.

Speaking Out . . .

Junior High Separation Offers Advantages

By Karol Menzie

The recent junior high student council election is another example of the advantages of separate junior and senior highs.

This election was a "new deal" marking the first time the seventh and eighth graders have taken a real part in the selection of all their student council officers.

Autumn Inspires Nostalgia; Beauty Touched By Sadness

Sunsets are beginning to glow with unsurpassed radiance, and nights are growing cold. Thus comes fall, the season garbed in vibrant colors, the season with the crisp tinge in the air that brings the first frost.

It also means the closing of another year. For those who do not realize it, 1963 is dying, leaving a multitude of varnished leaves in its wake.

Each leaf represents a memory. One with a touch of green recalls the spring, a gentle spring filled with sweet desire. Another brings to mind the summer—the wonderful summer brimful with laughter, sunburn and sand, soft waves lapping on the shore, and music in the night.

The wind, which through the years has become a friend, pulls

more leaves from their loosening grasps and sends a thousand tumbling to the ground. These are all the years, and all the other autumns. They call to mind bonfires and hayrides, witches and jack-o'-lanterns, the past and the future.

This generation is a thoughtful age and a worried age. How sad it is that its worth is so inconceivable to its members. Someday someone will look back and think what good years these have been, and he will wish that he had made the best of them.

Yes, someday someone will. An autumn day will come, and the red glow of a sunset will remind him: for all days will be autumn then—the time of the harvest, when life departs to seek an eternal world of spring.



"Twas autumn and the leaves were dry,
And rustled on the ground;
And chilly winds went whistling by
With low and pensive sound."

For the first time, the full importance of the student council was brought to the junior high students.

What advantages does the program offer? For one, not only is the student body a separate unit, the faculty is also connected only with the junior high. This is a decided advantage, giving the teachers more opportunity to get to know their students better. Faculty meetings are also held separately.

When schedules are made up, an attempt is made to locate all junior high classrooms in one end of the building. This gives junior high students halls and rooms to call their own.

Mr. Sidney Baxter, in explaining the program, states, "Theoretically, it's very good. The education is sound." Mr. Baxter feels that there are some complications. These include trying to keep the seventh and eighth grades separate under one roof, using the same facilities, and the necessity of making announcements to both sections.

The junior high students' cordial complaint seems to be that they are not allowed to attend pep rallies.

The program serves to give the seventh and eighth graders a greater sense of unity. "Generally," Mr. Baxter comments, "the students have accepted the separa-

tion quite well."

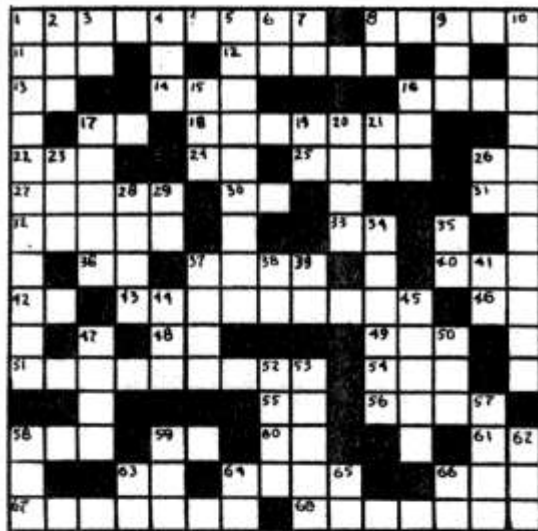
The separation also offers the advantage of having junior high clubs. The Junior High Beta Club is an example, completely separate from its senior high counterpart. There are also a Red Cross council, a science club, and a dramatics program.

Another first is the intramural sports program which gives junior high students opportunity to participate in organized sports activities.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL,
330 S. Hubbard's Lane, Louisville 7, Ky.

- Editor: Karol Menzie
- Managing Editor: Suzanne Edinger
- Assistant Editor: Jan Beckenkamp
- Carol Chittus, Linda Cornett, Jonathan Keselman, Myra Warren.
- Editorial Staff: Sue Kutz, Susan Hunter, Bryan Harrison, Holly Pater, Cassandra Willis, Ann Marshall, Nancy Weinick, Carolyn Kork, Alish Harvey, Christie Rosenbaum, Betty Harper, Denise Gaton, Joyce Arington.
- Business Staff: Cheryl Silvey, Lois Taras, Leslie Mills, Mickey Hendricks, Sue Behm, Betty Baxter.
- Circulation: John Treitz, Jim Shuckling
- Sports Staff: Doug Mann, Bill Slight, Ben Klitzer, George Barrows.
- Photographers: Nancy Johnson, George Davidson.
- Art: Larry Kelly
- Adviser: Katherine Kirwan



October Crossword Puzzle Reveals Kentucky History

By Suzanne Edinger and Jan Heckenkamp

All numbers preceded by asterisks refer to words about Kentucky.

- Across**
- * 1. Kentucky statesman known as "The Great Compromiser"
 - * 8. Louisville's evening paper
 - 11. Form of the verb "to be"
 - 12. _____ sensory perception
 - 13. Railroad (abbr.)
 - *14. Kentucky's three percent sales _____
 - *16. Mammoth _____
 - 17. Waggener's leading football scorer (initials)
 - *18. Sixteenth U. S. president born in Kentucky
 - 22. Metal before refining
 - 24. In (French)
 - *25. First radio broadcasting station in Kentucky
 - 26. Chemical symbol for erbium
 - *27. Famous horse race; the Kentucky _____
 - 30. Georgia (abbr.)
 - *31. "_____ Old Kentucky Home"
 - *32. Famous Louisville museum; J. B. _____
 - *33. "_____ weep no more my lady, _____ weep no more today _____"
 - 36. Latin diphthong
 - 37. Robert (abbr.)
 - 40. Federal Bureau of Investigation (abbr.)
 - *42. A Kentucky university (abbr.)
 - *43. Kentucky state capital
 - 46. Prefix meaning not
 - 48. University of Illinois (abbr.)
 - 49. _____ McMannon, varsity cheerleader
 - *51. Kentucky state flower
 - 54. Overhead railroads
 - 55. Hour (abbr.)
 - *56. Perryville, Ky. was the _____ of the bloodiest battle of the Civil War.
 - 58. _____ to the city
 - 59. United Nations (abbr.)
 - 60. Two (Roman Numerals)
 - 61. Pound (abbr.)
 - *62. First railroad in Kentucky
 - 64. "With rings on her fingers and bells on her _____"
 - 66. "My love _____ red, red rose."
 - *67. Kentucky's northern neighbor
 - *68. "United we stand, _____ we fall"
- Down**
- * 1. Town where the first fort was erected in Kentucky
 - 2. "To _____ is human, to forgive divine."
 - 3. French negation
 - 4. Still
 - * 5. City where UK is located
 - 6. Lizzie Borden's weapon
 - 7. Chemical symbol for yttrium
 - 8. Your (French)
 - 9. A Kingston Trio song
 - *10. City named for the first governor of Kentucky
 - 15. Beverage
 - 16. Central nervous system (abbr.)
 - *20. _____ River
 - 21. Sixth note of the scale
 - *23. Gene Snyder, Kentucky _____ in Congress (abbr.)
 - 26. Printer's measure
 - 28. "The Beauty and the _____" former senior class play
 - 29. Yard (abbr.)
 - *34. Kentucky is famous for raising thoroughbred _____
 - 35. _____ all the nerve!
 - 37. Precipitation
 - 38. Initials of a senior boy Marit Semifinalist
 - 39. Symbols used on true or false tests
 - 41. Prefix meaning two
 - 44. Street (French)
 - *45. Kentucky's state tree
 - *47. Newest Louisville TV station
 - 50. Superlative ending
 - 52. Cincinnati, _____
 - 53. Dehydrated
 - 57. You'd better or _____!
 - *58. Kentucky Military Institute (abbr.)
 - 59. one (Latin)
 - 62. "Who's afraid of the big _____ wolf?"
 - 63. Chemical symbol for lithium
 - 64. Same as eight down
 - 65. Yes (Spanish)
 - 66. Identification (abbr.)

Grad News Alumni Continue To Bring Honors

Waggener alums should be congratulated for all the honors they are bringing to themselves and to their old school. They are easing the way for present W.H.S. students by building a good reputation.

Fred Davis, president of the class of '61, is playing varsity football at U. of Alabama.

Helen Bisha, '62, made the honor roll at U. of Colorado last year. Russell Welkel, '61, is assistant daily editor of the Kernel at UK.

John Bush, '61, entered the Coast Guard this month.

David Stutzberg, '61, is treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha at Peabody.

Margo Durbin, '60, married George Whiting of Louisville, a graduate of U. of New Hampshire, on Oct. 11.

Engaged are: Barbara Henry, '61, to John Peters of New Albany; and Warren VanHoose, '61 to Toni Fanell of Louisville.

Phyllis Mills, '61, is pinned to David Thomson of Indianapolis. Chuck Armstrong, '60, is president of his chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Pledging this semester are fall '63:

At UK, Debbie DeMoss, Sally Schauf, Susan Taylor, Martha May, and Meet-see Penna to Delta Delta Delta; and Barbara Hanna to Zeta Tau Alpha.

At U. of L., Olivia Rowell to Delta Zeta and Carol Shellhamer to Sigma Kappa.

At Vanderbilt, Marilyn Curtis to Phi Beta Phi; Chuck Friedman, Richard Dicter, and Harry Geisberg to Zeta Beta Tau; Skip Harvath and Hank Thompson to Beta Theta Pi; and Pat Morgan to Sigma Chi.

At DePauw, Don Lovelace to Phi Gamma Delta.

At Ohio Wesleyan, Martye Armstrong to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At Georgia Tech, Jack Jones to Phi Delta Theta.

At IU, Bob Hardy to Delta Tau Delta.



YEA KITIENS! ... cry the J.V. Cheerleaders. Standing from left to right: Avery Burke, Nancy Crouch, Judy Koon, Sandy Irvin. Kneeling are: Mary Heyburn, Lee Stone, and Sherry Sloan.

Peppy, J.V. Cheerleaders Work Diligently For WHS

By Cassandra Willis

Filled with enthusiasm, spirit, and anxiety, three freshmen and four sophomore girls lead cheers and chants at J.V. football games.

Anyone who walks down the hall on the day of their practice or who goes to a J.V. game realizes how peppy, hard-working, and conscientious this group is.

When asked about attendance at J.V. games, captain Judy Koon stated, "We're really pleased with the turnout at home games, but it could be better at away games."

Through the united efforts of

the cheerleaders, the Pep Club, and the Key Club, they have purchased new uniforms. These uniforms consist of white long-sleeve blouses and red corduroy jumpers.

The members of the '63-'64 J.V. cheerleading squad are Judy Koon, captain, Sherry Sloan, co-captain, Avery Burke, Sandy Irvin, Lee Stone, Nancy Crouch, Charlene Hildebrand, and Mary Heyburn, alternate.

Adolphe's
Beauty Salon
 106 BRECKINRIDGE LN.
 893-5772
 "hairstyling specialists"



Pep Club President
Jo Armstrong

WOBBE'S
DRUG STORE
 PRESCRIPTIONS
 COSMETICS
 AND
 SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 2406 FRANKFORT AVE.
 896-8197

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza
FUN FAIR
 Party Decorations
 Photo Booth
 Photo Paper
Biology
Science
Art
 Supplies for

Hi girls!
 "The welcome mat is out." We have the look you'll all love and want.
 Come browse in our new location in beautiful Holiday Manor.
Tots AND teens INC.
 US 42
 Holiday Manor
 897-2382
 P.S. We are open till 9 every Thursday and Friday—gifts beautifully wrapped without charge.

FREE
Drawing
 OCT. 31st
 (no purchase necessary)
 1. **Hardwick Blazer**
 2. **Catalina Sweater**
 3. **Reverse Sweater**
 Be sure you're registered!
Van's
 LOUISVILLE
 2112 Hardtown Rd.
 Douglas Loop

Fine
Portraits
 by
Don Arnold & Son
Studios
 53 Shelbyville Plaza
 Phone: 895-7396



INFORMED STUDENTS . . . Lynn Webster, Mary Burton Harris, and Mike Wilding prepare to show slides of Far Eastern countries.

Speakers On Southeast Asia Address 8th Grade Classes

By Charlie Rosenbaum

In relation to a geography unit on Southeast Asia, Mrs. Betty Freudenberg's 8th grade advanced classes, 8A and 8B, have incorporated into their agenda an interesting program of speakers.

The fathers of three members of the class, Mike Wilding, Mary Burton Harris, and Lynn Webster, have already spoken to the classes on their experiences in the Far East and Hawaii, during and after World War II.

Conditions Compared

Mr. Arthur Wilding, who was stationed with the Navy Intelligence (SACCO) during the war, spoke to the class on his encounters in China. He compared conditions now to those in the 1940's. Discussing everything from guerrilla raids and sleepless days, to bartering with the Chinese for silk, ivory, and jade, Mr. Wilding brought some objects he purchased in China.

India was the subject of discussion for Mr. Henry Harris. Stationed there during World War II before being sent to Java and Indonesia, Mr. Harris told the class about the Indian people, their way of life, their customs, and their religion.

Supporting a whole colony of people was the duty Mr. Harris assumed in having servants. It is customary that the employer sup-

port not only his servants, but also their families. He described a bazaar outside Calcutta which was over a mile long, where everything from fruit to jewelry was sold.

Slides Shown

Mr. William Webster, Commander of the Kentucky Air National Guard, spoke about Hawaii, the Philippines, and Thailand and He mainly discussed Thailand and Hong Kong, showing slides of temples and shrines he saw there. He visited the Far East in 1960 on a mission for the Government.

Mr. Webster told the class about the religion of these people, and spoke on the geography of these countries too. He was stationed in Hawaii during the Korean War with his wife and daughter, Lynn. Having visited the Philippines also, Mr. Webster described the people, their way of life, and the dress.

Other Speakers

Other speakers for the year concerning this unit have been: Mr. Brooke Gibson, assistant minister of Central Presbyterian Church; Mr. Charles Moffett, student minister at Harvey Browne Presbyterian Church; and Mrs. Margaret Clayton, core supervisor from the Jefferson County Board of Education.

Status Seeker's

Tricky Tots March Halloween Night

By Ann Marshall

In today's cluttered adult world with attention fluctuating between Madme Nhu and MacMillan, one often forgets the profound complexities in childhood life. Adult life offers few complications to compare with those of Oct. 31.

At this time of the year, children, like their parents, are plagued by ambitious goals, status symbols, and worldly frustrations. Relatively speaking, a child's Halloween is little more than a microcosm typifying adulthood.

On Halloween a six-year-old child's greatest ambition is to fashion a costume so clever that he will not be recognized by his mama's friends. These stylish expressions of originality, usually varying from ghost outfits to skeleton suits, have been astonishing Mama's friends with their originality for 50 years. Sometimes weeks are spent in preparation to achieve the ambitious goal of the most deceptive costume in the subdivision.

Competition Keen

Still, the most highly esteemed status symbol on this spooky night of nights is bringing home the heaviest bag of treats on the block. Militant tots march from house to house in search of this symbol with as much devotion as their parents, who struggle from paycheck to mortgage in search of THEIR just deserts.

By far the most haunting experience in a child's Halloween is the time he spends playing tricks. Current favorites in these pranks are soaping and lipstick-ing windows, smashing pumpkins, placing porch furniture in trees, and throwing doornails. As children become more sophisticated, they extend their games to throwing popcorn down chimneys and filling cars with leaves.

Techniques Perfected

When children reach the age of ten, a new status symbol evolves. At this age youngsters have mastered the art of playing tricks, for true esteem belongs to the one who can run the fastest, when the police sirens start to sound.

Halloween is an exciting night for the young-in-heart and years. It is anticipated almost as much as Christmas. It is thrilling, spine-tangling, and always memorable, but it is never simple.



CASUALTY CATCHERS . . . displaying their casts are Larry Crouch, Pat Higgins, Mike Carter, Robert Clifford, Philip Renow, Duff Sprawls, Ed Kearl, and Don Armstrong.

Crutches, Casts Seen As Bad Luck Breaks Bones

By Sue Kunz and Sally Foley

A thundering roar echoed through the halls, a clattering figure rushed past, and a winner was declared. The cause of the disturbance? A "drag race" between two young men on crutches—Jim Sheburne and Ed Keurl.

Both boys received their injuries playing football. Jim was engaged in a game between two popular bands—the "Sultans" and the "Counts" when he broke his foot. (The cast has since been removed.)

A familiar sight to Waggener football fans is a pair of crutches flying from the bench. (This phenomenon was especially noticed during the Waggener-Seneca game, when there was quite a bit going on on the field.) The unusual pair of crutches belong to junior class president, Ed Keurl, who broke his leg during practice.

Crouch Cracks Bone

Football seems to be the demon behind many Wildcats' injuries. Larry Crouch cracked his collarbone and had to wear a brace to correct it. His comments on this indignity are not considered newsworthy by these reporters.

Robert Clifford, Mike Carter, Don Armstrong, and Philip Re-

now also received broken bones from football. Of the four, Robert Clifford is the most inconvenienced—for he must cope with the problem of finding able-bodied young men to carry 175 pounds of Mike, wheel-chair, and cast up three flights of stairs for seven more weeks. Philip Renow cracked his finger in a little league game where he plays for the Colts.

Duff Bites Dust

Duff Sprawls found he had an unknown enemy while he was playing bombardment. A mighty hard ball was thrown, breaking Duff's right arm.

The tables were turned when a swift kick to Chuck Feeney's back ended in a broken leg for Pat Higgins (Chuck, by the way, escaped uninjured.)

With the onslaught of students filling the halls during class change, there comes the danger of bumping into one of the "invalids." Fity, however, should not rest on the disabled, but upon those who are not, for they face the calamity of crashing into a wheel-chair, getting a grand slam with a cast, or tripping over someone's crutches.



Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

the FASHIONIST

KEEP UP WITH WAGGENER'S NEWS EVERY WEEK in the VOICE OF ST. MATTHEWS (*And other schools too!)

AAA ROAD SERVICE 896-9217
TERRY'S
Tires, Batteries, Accessories, Welling, Painting, Lubrication
SERVICE
OPEN 24 HOURS — 2000 Lexington Rd.

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr. Mrs. Konicou

Haberdashers To Gentlewomen
3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949

Shop with Friends at The Little Red House
The Heather Shop
127 N. Sherrin Ave. 893-8700
Waggener Charms, Imported Sweaters, Sportswear

KEN'S FLOWER SHOP
3729 Lexington Rd. - 893-2509
Next To Vogue
896-6358 After Hours

MARIO'S
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
3745 Lexington Rd. - 895-0589 302 Hikes Point - 452-2638
2400 Preston Hy. - 969-3246 8019 Preston Hy. - 969-3240

WAGGENER Student Headquarters
for
CLASS RINGS - COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
DIPLOMAS - CLUB PINS - MEDALS - CUPS
TROPHIES - AWARDS
DANCE PROGRAMS AND INVITATIONS
You'll Be Welcome At
Kentucky Balfour Co.
School Days 8:30 - 4:30 Saturday 9:00 - 1:00
1533 SOUTH FIRST STREET 635-6338

Trick-or-Treaters Can Be Dangerous

By Nancy Weinstock and Susan Hunter

Have you ever been refused a treat on Halloween? If you have, you know that the stingy persons later regretted it. This is actually a very serious offense, since one bad turn deserves another. Some Waggener students have their own ideas of a proper way to seek revenge.

Bettie Hoskins: "I'd smash their pumpkin."

Hume Morris: "I'd jump his little kid and steal his candy."

Diane Koodwin: "I'd put stones under their car."

Ned Schaaf: "Cry."

Susan Lowry: "I'd dress up like somebody else and go back again."

Zero Tustin: "I'd throw a Z. B. A. party in their front yard."

Charlotte Casey: "Soap their windows."

Larry Crouch: "You couldn't put it in the Chit-Chat."

Baylor Landrum: "Utter destruction."

Larry Ethridge: "I can't say that one. I can't say that one either. But they're both funny."

Janet Burgess: "The meanest thing I could think of."

David Hilliker: "Do you really want to know?"

Nancy Kellond: "I'd smash the little kid's pumpkin over his head."

Joe Honeycutt: "Shave their dog."



'The Old Order Changeth' For Space Age Generation

By Linda Cornett

What is femininity? It certainly isn't what it was in mother's or grandmother's day. A feminine woman, as prescribed by tradition and popular conception, is by nature, soft, warm, gentle, clinging, maternal, understanding, graceful, and yielding. Her physical appearance is, above all, neat, and presents the image of a perfect lady.

Hopeless Venture

When was the last time you gave your girl a compliment and she retaliated with, "Oh sure, this old thing?" or "You're kidding, aren't you?" When you went to stroke her hair or caress her face, did you crash head-on into a wall of teasing and hair spray? Did you shudder when you encountered a goosey mess of eye shadow and other such ingredients applied to enhance her appearance?

What—oh, what ever happened to the natural American beauty? Why does she feel that, at 17, she must use, or at least try, every cosmetic on the market?

Today's girls are indeed different from the girls who grew up in medieval castles or those who learned about womanhood in the days of bustles, ankle-length dresses, and fainting spells. Never would she have worn slacks to a dance! After all, how can a boy feel romantic dancing with another creature in pants? Never would she wear curlers in public—Heaven forbid that he think those wavy locks weren't natural!

Unfeminine Actions

Femininity never tolerates profanity. It never includes the loud-mouth. How can he call her feminine if she smells like stale cigarette smoke rather than lavender and lily?

If a boy offers his seat, don't be a dodo and insist on his remaining seated. Accept gracefully and don't forget to thank him.

If you find yourself treated like one of the boys—if you're his pal rather than his dance partner, look in the mirror. Just how feminine are you?

By Myrta Warren

When was the last time a boy opened a door for you, pulled out your chair, stood when you entered the room, or helped you up with your coat?

Can you ever remember receiving a love letter or a single rose, a boy asking if he may call you, or help you with your homework? Has your date ever suggested a stroll in the moonlight, or dinner by candlelight? Has chivalry declined? Is gallantry dead? Has the Age of Romance long ended?

Egotistical

Many people definitely feel that the Age of Romance is long gone and that the Age of Egotism has set in. Men now consider themselves God's gift to women. Why should they be gallant or chivalrous? Women are so very lucky just to be graced with their presence!

Many men are afraid a girl would think they were crazy if they suggested a quiet evening at home reading poetry by the fireside, or a canoe ride on a summer night. Little do they know how feminine she would feel, how flattered she would be. If only men knew what it means to a girl to be protected, to be respected, to be thought of with kindness.

Party Manners

It seems that men are no longer concerned about their dates. They never notice what she is wearing or how she looks. Many girls complain that when they attend a party, their date floofs with "the boys" to gossip and tell jokes, abandoning her to amuse herself as best she can.

Girls most frequently gripe about boys' manners at school. Most boys are aware of the common niceties while on dates, but the very next day in school he treats her like one of the boys. He shoves her down the hall and



tries to beat her out of every door.

So, boys, if your social life is lacking, if you don't seem to be sought after by girls, re-examine yourself. Dust off your old Amy Vanderbilt book and brush up on your etiquette. The world may be passing you by—not because you are ugly, not because you have a dull personality, but simply because you are a slob when it comes to manners.

Introspect Staff Selected; Alice Almond Chosen Editor



Alice Almond

Hume Morris

Jane Whittaker

Alice Almond, editor of the 1963-64 Introspect, announced new staff positions for the literary magazine last Friday, Oct. 11.

Staff members were selected by Alice, Jane Whittaker, associate editor; Hume Morris, business manager; Mrs. Gail Edwards, staff advisor; and staff members Ned Lawrence and Christie Harvin.

New literary staff members are: Barbie Reid, Dennis Williamson, John Becher, Gail Stellrecht, Sara Page, Susan Shafer, Carolyn Huber, Tom Loeb, Susan Sandidge, Susan Campbell, Lynn Staley, Beverly Johnson, Debbie Huffman, Priscilla Harrison, Steve Neel, Penny Orner, Marcus Burke, Lyndey Shelby, Ellen Mease, Mitchell Ash, Lynn Bertram, Sally Lambert, Pam Heydt. Art staff members are: Judi Johnson, Suzanne Bennett, and Sandra Haggard.

To become a staff member, it is necessary to submit a sample of writing or art work, and a recommendation of last year's English teacher.

"The purpose of the Introspect," says Alice, "is to provide an outlet for creative literary talent of Waggener High students."

Plans for this year's Introspect include more diverse types of writing and more artwork. This year's publication will come out much earlier in spring than previous issues. A patron's drive will begin shortly.

WEBB'S
Drug Store, Inc.
Your Family Pharmacy
Shelbyville Rd. - Hubbard's Ln.
895-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

* **BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE** *
* Shelbyville Road at Fairmeade *
* **EXPERT FRONT END ALIGNMENT** *

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
3919 FRANKFORT AVENUE 896-1764

It's Fun to Buy at Jim Doohar Chevy

Pick Up At Home or School
Safety Regulations Taught
A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
Individual Instructions
311 So. 6th Street
For Information Call
587-6935

Ray Langston's
ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY
307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY



COACHES . . . Cummins (left) and Day with '64 Kitten gridgers.

Kittens Playing Schedule To Strengthen '64 Wildcats

The junior varsity football team, under the guidance of coaches Mr. Josh Cummins and Mr. Charles Day, is playing a schedule that will prepare them for varsity competition next year. Playing against county and city opponents, the baby Wildcats have compiled a 1 win, 4 loss record. They defeated Westport 7-6, and lost to Thomas Jefferson 13-0, Atherton 6-0, Eastern 10-6, and Seneca 28-0. All of these games were close, and with a few breaks the record could have been better. Some of the outstanding play-

ers on the squad include quarterback Mike Easley, fullback Bill Markoff, tackle Calvin Baird, guards Marion Leonberger, and Ronnie Brown, and end Tierney Sullivan. Coach Cummins commented about the team, "We lack speed, but endurance and determination will contribute to a successful season. With the exception of a few plays, we would have won rather than lost." With their experience these players will be welcomed next year to the varsity.

Cats Raise Streak To Seven; Defeat Westport and PRP

Waggener ran its string of undefeated games to seven by defeating Westport, 28-0, here Oct. 11, and Pleasure Ridge Park, 33-12, there Oct. 18.

Everybody Scores

Every member of the Waggener backfield scored in the Westport game. In the first half fullback Ted DeMunbrun scored on a plunge from the one and quarterback Gary McGaughey on a 10 yard sprint. McGaughey was also instrumental in the next score with a nine yard pass to halfback Joey Bloyd for the tally. Halfback Ben Boone kicked the conversions and that gave Waggener a 21-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half Boone scored the only TD on a two yard plunge. He kicked the extra point and Waggener won 28-0. The Cats then moved to meet the Panthers at Pleasure Ridge Park.

First Quarter Scoreless

The game started slowly with no scoring in the first quarter. The second quarter was just the opposite with a host of Waggener touchdowns. The first was on a three yard run by DeMunbrun. Boone kicked the extra point. The second tally came on a two yard sprint by Boone. With seven seconds showing in the half McGaughey picked up a fumble and run 50 yards for the score. The try for the extra point was missed and the half ended Waggener 19-Pleasure Ridge 0.

In the second half Waggener got back in the scoring column on a five yard run by DeMunbrun. That night it seemed that Waggener could do no wrong for when a bad snap from center appeared fatal for the attempted extra point McGaughey picked it up and ran it over. The final score came for Waggener in the fourth quarter on a three yard run by Bloyd. Boone kicked the conversion.

Fullback Dave Ackerson scored both Pleasure Ridge touchdowns on two yard runs. The game ended Waggener 33-Pleasure Ridge Park 12.

Cats Meet Eastern

With these two victories in clow the Cats prepare to meet Eastern, the only other undefeated team in the county, tomorrow night on Waggener's gridiron.

Wildcats, Eagles Vie In Championship Tilt

By Bill Stiglitz

The undefeated giants of county competition, Waggener and Eastern, will clash on Waggener's field tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Led by Bob Baltzell, Eastern has racked up seven straight wins over such teams as Seneca, Fern Creek and Atherton. Each of these games has been won by a close margin.

Baltzell does everything for Eastern; he punts, kicks off, runs, passes, and plays defense. Baltzell won all-county and all-state honorable mention last year. Along with Baltzell in the backfield are halfbacks Jerry Marksbury and Scott Wallace. The quarterback of the Eagles is Terry Holloway.

The Eagles' line is headed by the biggest tackle in the county, Ted Dickerson at 300 pounds ranks

among the county's best at clogging up holes in the line and has good lateral movement. Shannon Holloway is a dangerous man at end and is always a threat as a pass receiver.

The battle between Eastern's and Waggener's backfield should be something to see as all of the backs are high scorers and represent the cream of the crop in county competition.

Seneca ran over Eastern the first half of their game but after several bad breaks and the fine running of the Eagles' Jerry Marksbury they lost 14-13. Baltzell was held to only 20 yards in 12 carries, but kicked the winning point of the game.

The hard-charging Wildcat defense will have to be on its toes to stop the fine running and passing attack of the Eagles.

Sportlight... Honors Ends



Butch Riley



Chuck Wood



Dubbie Freeman

By George Barrows

A good pair of hands and a lot of desire—these are the two most important qualities an end must have. However, there are many other factors that make one end stand out from all the rest. He must have speed and deceptiveness so he can break clear of defenders. He needs endurance to run one pass pattern after another. In addition to catching passes, he must be able to block, as well as a lineman, for running plays.

Hours of practice are required for an end to learn the countless pass patterns he must know. Besides these pass patterns, ends must learn blocking rules and techniques for ground plays. On defense they must learn to stop end sweeps and wide runs.

Butch Riley, all-county and all-state last year, has been doing a fine job both defensively and of-

ensively. A favorite receiver of quarterback Gary McGaughey, Riley is one of Waggener's leading pass catchers. Besides his duties at end, Butch has booted 13 extra points. Coach Deim commented, "Butch is a dependable boy who you can always count on to do a good job."

Also a good receiver, Charles Wood, has been a standout offensively this year. Running 40 yards in 4.9 seconds, Charles is as speedy as most backfield men. "The fine job Charles has done for us this year has often been overlooked," Coach Deim stated.

At defensive end, Dubbie Freeman has done an exceptional job all year. Deim describes Dubbie as "tremendously improved." He has also played guard and tackle positions before switching to end last year.

Sportswise

Coaches Use Heads For Sound Strategy



By Ben Kibler

The football coaches

used very good reasoning and strategy in Waggener's game with Westport. Whereas some county teams played their first string almost all the game against Westport in order to run up a big score, the Waggener first string played only a little more than one half. Nothing is to be gained by scoring a lot of points against an outmanned foe. Westport put up a good fight against our top-ranked team, considering their strength and depth, and they didn't deserve to get smeared just because a team wanted to have a lot of points on the scoreboard. Also, by playing the second string, the coaches killed two birds with one stone. It allowed the boys to get game experience that will help them next year, and it also let the first stringers rest up for the important games coming up with Pleasure Ridge, Eastern, and Duxret. Very good strategy indeed!

order to Skip Poole, Wildcat long distance runner, for his very commendable third place finish in the Trinity Invitational Cross-Country Meet at Seneca Park, Oct. 12. Running two miles against boys from 21 schools, Poole led for the first mile but fell to third behind Jim Schmidt of Trinity and Pat Ehrler of Atherton. Waggener's varsity as a team finished 10th, and the J.V.'s finished 11th in their meet.

The team has also been running in several other meets and are preparing for the regional Nov. 2.

Varsity roundballers

have been practicing for two weeks under the eye of coach Roy "Doc" Adams in preparation for their Dec. 1 opener. The team lost only two players from last year's squad. Led by Dave Pearlman, Ricky Mitchell, Butch Riley, and Ben Boone, they should be considered a definite threat for the county title.

Congratulations are in

Most economical transportation available; up to 225 m.p.g. Can be purchased for as low as \$16.00 per month.

Tinsley Gun & Marine Shop
7915 Shelbyville Road

L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S

Mammy and Pappy Yokum are planning to whoop it up at the Waggener Booster Club Dance.

L'L ABNER'S
Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant

3345 LEXINGTON RD. AT GRINSTEAD DR.

L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S L'L ABNER'S

BANK OF LOUISVILLE
ROYAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

St. Matthews Branch

3 1/2 % on Regular Savings
4 % on One Year
Certificates of Deposit



CITIZENSHIP AWARD . . . presented by student council president Rick Mitchell to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meier accepting for her father, Mr. I. J. Sanders.

Student Council Gives Citizenship Award To Recognize Service Of Mr. I. J. Sanders

By Myrta Warren

The student council presented Mr. I. J. Sanders with the first Waggener Citizenship Award at the half time of the Waggener-Seneca football game, Oct. 26.

Student council president, Rick Mitchell, awarded the bronze plaque to Mrs. J. L. Meier, daughter of Mr. Sanders, who was unable to attend the game.

Annual Award

The student council decided to establish a citizenship award last year. This award will be presented annually to a St. Matthews citizen who has given outstanding ser-

vice to Waggener, as well as to the community.

Mr. Sanders, owner of Sanders Cleaners, cleans the individual football, basketball, baseball, cheerleading and band uniforms free of charge. He prints pep club membership cards, football and basketball schedules, and pledge cards for the Foreign Student Drive. Mr. Sanders has also donated large amounts of money to the Waggener Development Association.

Free Cleaning

Besides helping Waggener, Mr. Sanders cleans individual baseball

uniforms and choir robes for St. Matthews organizations without charge.

Mr. Sanders' avid interest in sports stems from his youth. From 1905-1908, he played in the Bluegrass Baseball League as a teammate of Casey Stengel.

Another Award

In September Mr. Sanders received the St. Matthews Business Association Citizen of the Year award.

Rick Mitchell stated, "The student council hopes that this award will help build a better school-community relationship."

College Night To Help Seniors Choose Schools

"College night will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at Waggener. Its purpose is to give seniors and their parents an opportunity to meet college representatives," stated Mrs. Ruth Dinning, senior girls' counselor.

Seniors from Eastern, Seneca, Fern Creek, and Waggener may attend the program and bring two guests. A large crowd is expected. Therefore, it is requested that the Waggener guests use the Browns Lane parking lot until the area is full.

Visit First Choices

Colleges will be assigned to various rooms. The evening will be divided into three sessions of 30 minutes each. Guests are urged to visit with representatives of their first three college choices.

"Last year there were 52 colleges present. There should be a comparable number this year," added Mrs. Dinning.

During the various sessions, visitors will be permitted to ask questions of the representatives. Questions applying only to the entire group should be asked. As the time of the sessions is limited, individuals should not remain after the general session is completed.

Junior Girls To Guide

This year, as in the previous four years, junior girl members of the Beta Clubs will act as guides and hostesses. They will accompany college representatives to the different rooms and distribute guide sheets to the visitors.

It is hoped that all seniors will realize the great opportunity offered by college night and will try to attend. "Now is a good time to find out about colleges. College night will help many seniors make their decisions," commented Mr. John Holleman, counselor for the senior boys.



Vol. IX, No. 5

November 7, 1963

20 Cents

Coming Up

- Nov. 8-9th District Meeting
- Nov. 11-College Night-7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14-Senior Play-8 p.m. in gym
- Nov. 15-16-Football Playoffs
- Nov. 16-Senior Play-8 p.m. Cross Country Meet
- Nov. 21-P.T.A. Open House - 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 22-23-Class AAA Football Championship
- Nov. 28-29-Thanksgiving Vacation

Senior Class To Stage Man Who Came To Dinner

The Man Who Came To Dinner, the fifth annual Senior Class Play, will be presented in Waggener's gym on Thursday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8:00 p.m.

The Man Who Came To Dinner involves a noted lecturer, wit, critic and man-about town, Sheridan Whiteside, who breaks one of his cardinal rules by accepting a dinner invitation while on a lecture tour. On leaving the host's home, he falls and fractures his hip. Since he must rest until it heals, he takes over and completely dominates the lives of all who come in contact with him. When his secretary falls in love with a local newspaperman, Whiteside sails in an Elizabeth Taylor-type actress friend to break it up, hilarity reigns.

Committee

The committee chairmen and co-chairmen are as follows:

Publicity: Larry Kelly, Betty Giesemer; tickets: Dave Pearlman, Charles Wood; sets: Kitty Stem, Judi Johnston, Cheryl Aaron; props: Sandy Smith; Linda Smith; programs: Ellen Bailey, Mary K. Quillen; costumes: Janet Siesser, Tom Loeb; make-up: Carol Chilton, Myrta Warren; ushers: Lenie

Mills, Joan Blum; refreshments, Norman Fogel, Bill Hyasse.

Jan Hockenkamp, assistant director for Mrs. Spear's cast believes, "Everyone in our cast has worked extremely hard these past five weeks, and I feel that we are now capable of presenting Waggener's best senior play."

Unique Production

Charlie Rosenbaum, director of Mrs. Miller's cast stated, "There is great potential in every member of our cast. They have proven their ability by their dedication and hard work. As one of the directors, I have seen what a great show these people have in the making. They will speak for themselves when the curtain opens and they create something unique on our stage, a first rate production."

Mrs. Spear's cast, directed by Barbara Bramble and Jan Heckenkamp, will be presented Nov. 14. Mrs. Miller's cast, directed by Charlie Rosenbaum and Carol Menzie, will be presented on Nov. 16.



MR. HEYBURN . . . making a point to the T.V. Class.

Congressman Henry Heyburn Speaks To T.V. Class On Legislative Procedure

"Politics are similar to going to school," Mr. Henry Heyburn, Kentucky Congressman, told Mr. Vernon O'Dell's T.V. American history class, Oct. 18.

Mr. Heyburn discussed: (1) how a bill can be passed and (2) the committee system of the U. S. and the Kentucky Legislature.

Committee Advantages

"The greatest advantage to having bills referred to committees is that this helps make stable laws. The committee system is like your own experiences in school. There are a lot of people who are the doers and a lot of people who are the talkers. The talker gets to the top when it is some little guy at the bottom who really works," explained Mr. Heyburn.

The committee system has undergone many reforms. Minority chooses its own members by an election.

"These committees play an essential part in our law making. For example, the Ways and Means Committee decides how people will be taxed. Other important duties are performed in committees such as the ratifying of treaties and setting of the budget."

Closing Statement

After a question and answer period, Mr. Heyburn closed by saying, "Each one of you who is elected to a public office within the next 20 years, let me know, because I guarantee there will be at least a dozen of you."

Juniors Elect Ed Kears President Of Class; Outline Fund Raising Projects For '63-'64

"The class of '65 has the most potential of any class at Waggener because of its tremendous class enthusiasm," stated Ed Kears, newly elected president of the Junior Class.

Other candidates elected are Jim Talbott, vice-president; Becky Spronkes, secretary; and Bill Haden, treasurer.

See Hops Planned

With the permission of the Junior Class executive board and the office, Kears plans for the class

to sponsor a bus to the Henry County basketball game, six toe hops, a car rally, a hoosienanny, and a school-approved Junior Class dance or picnic. One of the toe hops will be after the district football finals. The purpose of these projects will be to raise money for their senior activities.

School Cohesion

The objectives of this administration will be to promote greater participation in class activities, greater cooperation between the junior and senior classes, greater

school pride through class pride, and closer cooperation with the office. The school spirit committee planned the junior-senior section of the Eastern football game.

Suggestion Sheet

Ed also plans a new feature in each 11th grade homeroom. On the bulletin board will be a sheet of paper on which any student may write a suggestion. These proposals will be considered during the executive board meetings.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS . . . president, Ed Kears; treasurer, Bill Haden; vice president, Jim Talbott, and secretary, Becky Spronkes, survey the school for projects.



Student Council Award Is Example Of Ideal Community Relationships

Student council recognition of Mr. Sanders' public generosity marks a commendably large stride in the furtherance of school-community relations.

Present plans are to make the award an annual affair. Failure to continue the award in future years would certainly prove disappointing.

Community concerns may feel its obligation to become involved with the public schools. This attitude is fostered, if not justified, by an indifferent student response to community support.

Lunchroom Series. No. 2

Good Student Conduct Noted On Visit To Westport High

By Jim Stocking and John Treitz

With 88 percent of the student body using the lunchroom program, Westport has the highest participation in the county, according to Mr. Pat Crawford, assistant principal.

Part of the success of this new school can be attributed to its modern layout. Both the preparation area and the food storage room are about one and a half times larger than Waggener's, though the table area is roughly the same.

Typical Lunch

A typical Westport lunch may be turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, rolls, butter, cranberry sauce, orange jello with fruit, and milk. The cost, as at Waggener is 35 cents. Like all other county schools, Westport is on the government lunch program which helps lower the cost of meals.

The students are given 20 minutes in the lunchroom, and the schedule of arrival of classes is followed strictly, which keeps the

servicing lines short. The students sit at assigned tables which are usually supervised by the teachers. This keeps the students under better control, and also makes more efficient use of the table area.

The lunchroom at Westport is run by Mrs. Kathleen Short, a former Waggener worker. There are a total of 13 workers, but students are also used. Among other things, these students wipe off the tables after a class leaves.

Good Conduct

The overall conduct of the students is good. The students, especially those in the small cafeteria which has less traffic in and out, are reasonably quiet and well-behaved. The tables and floors are kept fairly clean, though now and then bad spots are encountered. Both Mr. Crawford and Principal Vito Brocchieri agreed that the general picture is good. They further stated that trays left on tables and other problems are minor.

Mr. Brocchieri stated that the little trouble that the school has can be stopped only if "the students decide they want a clean lunchroom" which applies to most schools.

Speaking Out... On Lunchroom Response, Chivalry, and Humor

By Karol Menzie

Response to our editorial concerning the lunchroom has been gratifying. We feel it put the balance of blame where it belongs--on the students. Thus, the solution is up to the individual. Who honestly likes to eat in a messy lunchroom?

Another article that has occasioned much comment is the combined look at chivalry and femininity. According to a number of outraged males, it is not that chivalry has declined, but that independence has increased in formerly "helpless" females. Strangely, girls tended to agree with both stands.

They felt while boys often seem somewhat lacking in gallantry, it is perhaps because the girls could be more attractive, and thus provide more incentive.

The above opinions are based on statements, direct or overheard. While we appreciate

this interest, what we would really like is letters.

What DO you think about student behavior in the lunchroom? If the prevailing attitude is really indifference, the school would certainly be justified in taking stronger measures for correction.

Has feminine independence really brought on the demise of gallantry? (Attack or defend, please.) Or has the flower of chivalry faded so a challenge has lost its meaning?

Speaking of things to watch, with this issue we begin a new humor column, The Status Sneaker, written by a funny guy with the nom de plume of Bryan Harrison. See page eight.

And, speaking of things to see, anyone who likes humor will enjoy the delightful Kaufman and Hart-ly antics of The Man Who Came To Dinner. For information and some sneak previews, see pages one and three.

Freshmen Reveal Scholarly Tendencies; Lead First Grading Period Honor Roll

To qualify for the honor roll a student must make at least three A's and two B's. Asterisk indicates straight A's.

12th Grade

- *Alice Altmann, Vicki Bachman, John Becker, Diane Bickel, Fatsi Black, Barbara Brumble, Carol Chiffon, Connee Ewing, Linda Feger, William Freeman, Diane Glanville, Sandra Lee Huggard, Joe Heckerkamp, Cretney Hendricks, Ann Hendrix, Judy Harot, *Gail Harshels, *Nancy Johnson, *Josephine Kesselman, Ben Kibler, Carolyn Korb, Elaine Kruse, Ann L. Marshall, Frances Mason, Allyn McCrory, Jayne Malton, Carol Menzie, Leslie Miller.

- *Hume Morris, Ross Morrison, *Kathie Peterson, Mary Quillen, Sue Reben, Joyce Biddle, Mary Jane Rosenblum, Martha Sawyer, Jack Schulz, Ellis Sea, Susan Schaefer, Chast Silver, *Phil Staples, Jim Stocking, *Harriet Thompson, John Treitz, *Sally Walker, Myra Warren, Paula Webb, Nancy Weinstein, Betty Wendelken, *Janice Whitaker, Jett Williams.

11th Grade

- *Frank Anderson, *Bill Barber, Susan Bennett, Susanna Blanton, Vicki Bredland, Fred Bryant, Maurice Burke, Terry Daxler, Jim Burton, Susan Campbell, James Carpenter, Susan Casey, Fern Clowes, Carole Crawford, Larry Crippen, Jennifer Franck, Patty Goss, Linda Gordon, Peggy Fritsch, *Richard Goff, Bobby Morrison, Carol Hagan, *Christa Harris, Priscilla Harrison, Christie Harwin, Sherry Hayes, Steve Ealm, *Deborah Hillman, Beverly Johnson, *Karen Kosfeld, Ed Keel, Virginia Kraft, *Irene Lawson, Kathleen Luyker, Sharon Mason, Harley Meyer, Steve

- *Jenny Liversee, Mary McCartney, *Lottie Major, Paul Marlowe, Betty May, Given Mills, William Miller, Mark O'Brien, John Perkins, Mark Peterson, Anne Richardson, Robert Schultz, Sherry Scott, Margaret Spencer, Carol Spirez, *Deborah Stark, Mary Stevenson, Leticia Stone, Edward T. Sullivan, Rodden Tallent, Mary Lou Taylor, Joseph Temple, Charlotte Tugler, Charles Tobiasen, Sue Wallace, David Welch, Becky Willis.

10th Grade

- David Abbott, *Clayton Allen, Missy Allen, Mitchell Ash, Richard Bay, *Lynn Bennett, Mary Anne Benschneider, Robin Byles, John Bremer, Sharon Buggan, Jan Swanson, Cynthia Colvin, Virginia Dalton, Jan Dawson, Janet Graham, Beverly Greene, Linda Griffiths, Eric Hargitt, Peggy Howler, *Susan Hefflinger, Pamela Heydt, Martha Humphrey, Patricia Jackson, *Tom Jarecki, Marilyn Koon.

- *Judy Koon, *Sally Lambert, Edith McBride, Ellen Mease, *Kathy Michel, Susan Moore, Richard Oldham, Stan Penko, Susan Phillips, Charles Ralliff, Jean Schuller, Judy Shapiro, Barbara Sawyer, Judith Singer, William Sorens, Ann Thompson, Chuck Wings.

9th Grade

- *Ellen Anders, *Anne Baker, Shirley Ballinger, Barbara Bennett, Charles Becker, Stephen Bergman, Beth Boston, Kathy Bosworth, Cynthia Clark, Karen Conrad, Judith Cook, Jane Cosmans, *Nancy Crowl, Laura Drexler, John Fitzgerald, *Marty Fleming, Harriet Frankel, *Howard Friedman, Martin Goldfield, Mervin Goodman, Barbara Graf.

- *John Graham, Martha Harvey, Patricia Harvey, Marilyn Ham, Jane Harren, Charlotte Heidebrand, Nolan Houghton, Cynthia Huffman, Diana Hoffman, Bonnie Hurt, Chesky Johnson, Henry Julliard, Mary Kaber, David Kewtner, Chester Lehmann, David Littoral,

- *Jenny Liversee, Mary McCartney, *Lottie Major, Paul Marlowe, Betty May, Given Mills, William Miller, Mark O'Brien, John Perkins, Mark Peterson, Anne Richardson, Robert Schultz, Sherry Scott, Margaret Spencer, Carol Spirez, *Deborah Stark, Mary Stevenson, Leticia Stone, Edward T. Sullivan, Rodden Tallent, Mary Lou Taylor, Joseph Temple, Charlotte Tugler, Charles Tobiasen, Sue Wallace, David Welch, Becky Willis.

8th Grade

- Peggy Abraham, Kim Adams, *Linda Aldridge, Donald Armstrong, Karu Bailey, *Larry Bennett, *Diane Bosman, Sally Brittain, Karen Beckkopf, *Bob Cosmans, *Charlotta Cushman, Steve Dills, Susan Dorsey, Thomas Graham, *Dale Garth, Sandra Greene, Beth Green, Chris Harter.

7th Grade

- Alon Aho, Steve Allen, Linda Armstrong, Deborah Bartlett, David Berggren, Diana Chestnut, Kenneth Cook, Christine Doughty, David Evershat, Jeffrey Garber, Chris Harvey, *Barbara Jarecki, Linda Kanstgen, Robin Lann, Betty Lasterman.

Mr. George Dawson, Biology Consultant, Receives Special Recognition In Field

Mr. George Dawson, Waggener biology teacher in the advanced program, has been appointed area consultant for Kentucky in the Biological Science Curriculum Study program.

teaching the program. In accordance with the third phase of the program, Mr. Dawson, through the Jefferson County Board of Education, is holding a workshop on Saturday mornings for teachers interested in teaching this biology program.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Friends: The Recognition Award for Outstanding Service presented to us by you last Friday night indeed humbles us; but, at the same time makes us more proud to be a part of this wonderful community of friends of which your fine school is a vital part. We assure you of our deep gratitude for this award and also our continuing interest in your school and its activities. Sincerely yours, I. J. Sanders Sanders Cleaners

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL 338 S. Hubbards Lane Louisville 7, Ky. Published bi-weekly for the students and the community.

- Editor-in-Chief: Karol Menzie; Managing Editor: Susanna Ellinger; Assistant Editors: Jan Beckenkamp, Carol Chiffon, Linda Cornett, Josephine Kesselman, Myra Warren; Editorial Staff: Sue Kuro, Susan Huester, Bryan Harrison, Sally Foley, Cassandra Willis, Ann Marshall, Nancy Weinstein, Carolyn Korb, Allan Harvey, Christie Rosenbaum, Betty Harper, Dentse Catron, Joyce Arvington; Business Manager: Cheryl Silver; Business Staff: Lois Taha, Leslie Mills, Richard Hendricks, Sue Reben, Betty Baxter; Circulation: John Treitz, Jim Stocking; Sports Editor: Ben Kibler; Sports Staff: Doug Mann, Bill Suggs; Photographers: George Harrow, Nancy Johnson, George Davidson, Larry Kelly; Act: George Davidson; Adviser: Katherine Krown



"DARLING . . . don't talk so fast and you won't stutter so," urges gold-digging Lorraine Sheldon, played by Julia Riley.



"STOP PAWING ME, DAISY!" . . . screams Allen Harvey, whose conjugal bliss has been temporarily disrupted by a dinner guest, Bryan Harrison, as Cassandra Willis looks on timidly.



"RATS, HUME . . . you ran over my foot for the third time in one night!" cries Larry Crouch, the romantic lead.

Senior Play Rehearsals Bring Unexpected Gags

By Carol Menzie and Bryan Harrison

If you should go into the gym some evening and see people standing on pianos, dancing through walls or sailing through bay windows in wheel chairs, don't be alarmed. It's just a typical senior play rehearsal.

The seniors do work hard, admittedly, but after hours of grueling rehearsal, mistakes will creep in.

Before the set was put up, cast members had difficulty locating exits and furniture. Directors tried to solve the problems by outlining all prospective walls, windows, tables, lamps, etc. in what seemed like two miles of masking tape. The situation improved until the tape was accidentally removed.

Wandering Roller

Minor catastrophes continued to plague set builders.

While surveying a recently painted wall, Kitty Stern absent mindedly gave her blue jeans a thorough coat of paint with her roller.

Mont gods involve mixed-up lines. A classic example is the one reading, "Get your clammy hands off my chair, you have the touch of a sex-starved cobra," which Bryan Harrison, as Sheridan Whiteside, once rendered. "Get your clammy hands off my cobra, you have the touch of a sex-starved chair."

Vocal Talent

Missed cues cause trouble too. On one memorable occasion, Doug Mann, as a radio technician, "tested" a microphone through four verses of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" before someone caught his cue.

Strange things serve as hand props. When the script called for him to produce a manuscript, Keith Spring, playing Dr. Bradley, pulled out of his doctor's bag a well-grawed chicken bone.

Adding an exotic touch to the set is an "authentic" mummy case borrowed from Eastern High. Out

of curiosity, Anne Tichenor climbed in to see how it felt. To her horror, she found she couldn't get out. Her muffled screams brought cast members scurrying to her aid.

Reckless Driving

The delicate art of wheel chair maneuvering caused difficulties for Bryan Harrison and Hume Morris, playing Whiteside. They found that one over-enthusiastic shove could send them sailing into the footlights. Having finally mastered the complicated infernal machine, Hume attempted to relax between scenes in an ordinary folding chair backstage—which promptly folded up on him.

Not all the action occurs on-stage. Antics ranging from water fights, silent, slow motion gang wars, and impromptu hootenannies ("No, Buddy, you can not take the piano into the restroom.") keep off-stage personnel from ever finding a dull moment.

Offstage Entertainment

One night when half the cast disappeared, they were discovered in the music room listening with enraptured expressions as Liv Maese, AFS student portraying Sarah, played a piano symphony.

Not to be forgotten are the "cran groups" clustered around appropriate books in an attempt to study.

These and other hilarious incidents occur while the play is being given only to a few scattered observers. As the adage goes, "To err is human; to make no mistakes on performance night is divine."

Come to *The Man Who Came To Dinner* and see two (hopefully) divine performances.



"YOUR HAIR COULD BE SO LOVELY . . . I've always wanted to get my hands on it," is Carol Cobb's saccharine comment.



"AND NOW . . . I have just time for one magnificent number, the second from my new review," announces Buddy Edwards to Susie French.

Shop with Friends at
The Little Red House
The Heather Shop
127 N. Sherrin Ave.
895-8700
Waggener Charms,
Imported Sweets, Sportswear

Minish & Potts
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
POTTED PLANTS
LANDSCAPING
SHRUBBERY

ST. MATTHEWS
896-0586
BARDSTOWN RD.
451-8500

What Goes Into Play Effort? Confusion, Hard Work, Fun!

By Charlie Rosenbaum

"It doesn't seem as if it has been five months since the first play committee meeting in June and yet, at the time, it seemed that November and the senior play were some ways," commented Suzanne Edinger, play committee chairman.

What has filled those five months? Hard work. During the summer months, the senior play committee met every week and eliminated, not without contention, some 90 plays from a master-list. As September approached, the committee had unanimously chosen a play and everything was running smoothly. Everything ran smoothly, that is, until word was received that the choice, *The Matchmaker*, had been withdrawn from the amateur market. Result: Scratch one play.

Selection

Without a sign of emotional conflict, the committee carefully and quickly selected a new play, one

of equally outstanding merit. *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, in early October the various committees for the play were formed and have since been functioning with amazing efficiency. Arrangements for props, sets, costumes, make-up, and 1,000 other odd jobs have been planned and performed. With just a week to go before the play, these committees are at their busiest.

Sponsors

Faculty sponsors for the play, Mrs. Judy Miller and Mrs. Janice Spear, have worked untiringly and courageously with their student directors, Charlie Rosenbaum and Barbara Bramble.

Much can be said of the long hours and hard work which members of the play's casts have given. They have spent much time rehearsing in the last six weeks, and the payoff will be theirs when the curtain opens at 8:00 p.m. on the evenings of Nov. 14 and 16, Thursday and Saturday. Tickets for the play are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

* **BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE** *
* Shelbyville Road at Fairroads *
* EXPERT FRONT END ALIGNMENT *

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
3919 FRANKFORT AVENUE 896-1764

LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S
LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S
Mummy and Pappy Yokum are mighty happy about
The Man Who Came to Dinner at Liz's Abner's
LIZ ABNER'S
Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant
2345 LEXINGTON RD.
AT GRINSTEAD DR.
LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S

Teachers Recall Racy Experiences From Their High School Careers

By Suzanne Edinger and Jan Heckenkamp

In days of old, when knighthood was in flower and Waggener's teachers were struggling through school, their activities closely resembled those of the modern high schooler.

Thundering down the basketball court was Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley in her black gym bloomers and nubby blouse, with Mrs. Virginia Morris in a purple jersey close on her heels. Guard Mrs. Dixie Gray was dashing off the hardwood to change into her majorette uniform for half-time entertainment.

Driving Problems

After the big game, Mrs. Lapsley cranked up her trusty auto and headed for town, where her brother was waiting, ready to jump on the running board and stop the car. Had Mrs. Janice Spear finished her driving lessons which she later took from Principal Earl Duncan, she might have been of some assistance to the frenzied Mrs. Lapsley.



Gathering at the "Big Boy" of years gone by, cheerleaders Mrs. Judy Miller, Mrs. Grace Evans, Mrs. Anna Laurie Jenkins, and Mrs. Margaret Sather were entertained by their companion, Miss Emily Maxwell, and her money-making project. She earned five dollars in one month by charging admission to her corner room which had an excellent view of midnight extra-curricular activities on the porch.

Unscholarly

While most girls were out having fun, several were confined at

home improving their studies. Mrs. Anna Slachter was suffering under parental tyranny after her mother failed her in the fourth grade. Another school problem was Mrs. Zera Burd who finally brought her average up to a C in first year Latin. Perhaps the fact that she once sat on a bee spurred her to this achievement.



Managing Manual's football team was the work of Assistant Principal Arthur K. Draut. Would Mr. William Aiken have become a college football captain or Mr. William Shureck head of Fern Creek's gridlers if Mr. Draut had managed them?

Basketball Stars

Principal Earl Duncan led the future Waggener teachers in the field of athletics by personally outcoaching his team's opponent in one game and becoming an all-state champ. Mr. John Holloman was another roundballer in high school. His skill as center on his team is dubious, however, as there were only 13 people in his graduating class.

Champion of champions, however, was Mrs. Jean Lee who won first place in a college billiard tournament.

Dramatists

Waggener teachers also possessed great dramatic talent. Mr. Martin Deim, football coach and senior English teacher, played a wrestler in his senior play. We would have enjoyed a match between "Dangerous Deim" and

"Hot-throat Katherine Kirwan," who portrayed the lead male part in her class's play at Atherton. Her gentility was greater than her physical prowess, as she donned a tuxedo in the third act.

"I was always quite angelic," affirmed Mr. Draut, leader of the good guys. Mr. H. P. Archer, the perfect one, Mr. Roy Adams, who "can't afford to tell the bad things," and Mr. Ed Monheimer all profess to have walked the straight and narrow path.

Problem Children

The faculty also has its share of bad guys. Discipline problems. Mrs. Christine Ridge and Miss Ginny Polgrove, received F's in conduct. Miss Maxwell also attained this honor by blowing out in her chemistry teacher's face.



Outstanding, however, were the ringleaders, Junior High Principal Mr. Sidney Baxter and Mr. Vernon O'Dell. Imitating the town fire siren, Mr. Baxter succeeded in getting everyone out of class to see the blaze. Mr. O'Dell takes the prize by using his principal's head as a target at which to throw ball bearings.



VOODOO DOLLS . . . and a large pin supply rid art students Karen Glasser, Pam O'Brien, and Lacy Walker of pent-up emotions.

Papier Mache Masks Incite Jr. High Art Class Ritual

By Linda Cornett

If suddenly you should wrince with pain or find that your life has become plagued with bad luck, your misfortune may be attributed to a tribe of 7th graders who practice voodoo in Miss Jacqueline Hunsaker's 5th period art class. Modeling masks from papier mache, these characters prepared for the bewitching season with enthusiasm.

Used for decorations

Composed of strips of newspaper, paper towels, and wheat paste for coherence, these masks served as decoration and costume for Halloween. Characteristics such as horns, exaggerated noses, mouths, and eyes were accomplished through careful molding and the additions of paint, yarn, and bits of cloth. The junior high artists spent approximately three

weeks on the papier mache project.

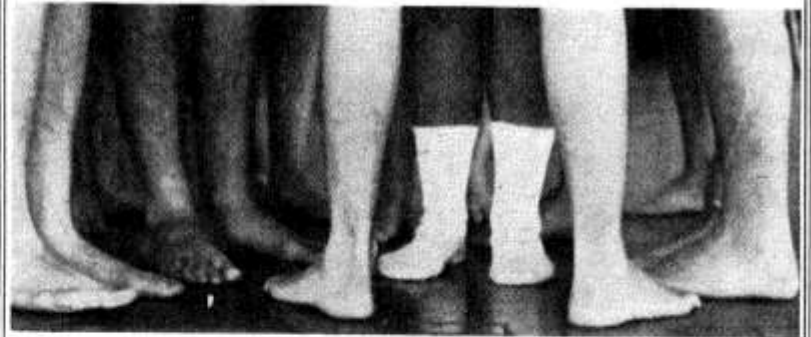
According to Allen Loeb, the project was "a little messy but I liked it better than painting because it was 3-D." Bill Moore liked it because it was inexpensive.

Paste Problem

The gummy wheat paste caused a slight temporary problem in the life of David Townsend. Because of the condition of his clothes during the project, his mother restricted him to three shirts and two pairs of pants a week, with the unhappy prospect of ironing his own clothes if he exceeded the quota.

Ceramics, lettering, posters, and penmanship have been the projects to date, and Miss Hunsaker plans to test the 7th grade talent in painting, wire sculpture, and mosaic work.

those clean white ADLERS



WHEN THEY WERE GOING BAREFOOT . . .
YOU WERE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION
IN YOUR "CLEAN WHITE ADLERS."

ALSO AVAILABLE IN VARIED COLORS

\$2.00

AT
STEWART'S KAUFMAN'S PENNEY'S LEVY'S BACON'S
AND OTHER FINE STORES

Pick Up At Home or School
Safety Regulations Taught
A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
Individual Instructions
311 So. 4th Street
For Information Call
587-6935

BANK OF LOUISVILLE
ROYAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
St. Matthews Branch
3 1/2% on Regular Savings
4% on One Year
Certificates of Deposit

The
Blossom Shop

Flowers For All Occasions

2218 Bardstown Road

454-0422



Batteau Progresses In Chem Research

By Ann Marshall

Reports of a mad scientist at work in Mrs. Ethel Kurtz's room are entirely unfounded. The alleged wizard is Waggener senior, Allen Batteau, working under Mrs. Kurtz's supervision. Almost every day during sixth period, a time that most students spend in looking at their watches, Allen works on an independent chemistry research project.

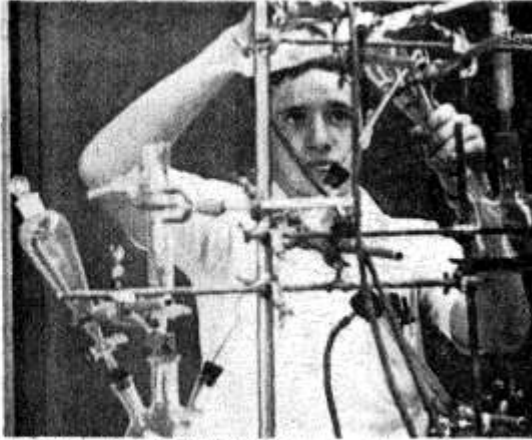
Broad Topics

Allen's research includes four broad topics: organic synthesis and inorganic synthesis, building larger molecules from smaller ones, organic reaction mechanisms, the study of how two compounds react together; and reaction kinetics, the study of the effect of outside forces on the reaction.

States Allen, "This isn't research in the strictest definition. It's new to me, but I might be duplicating the work of someone else. Part of the project might be considered research, because I am using some ideas of my own. I am approaching this topic in a new way."

Scholarship Program

Allen stated that if he can enlarge his work into a year's research, he will be eligible for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, a scholarship program. This project may also affect his possible acceptance at the col-



REDHEADED STUDENT CHEMIST . . . Allen Batteau works with organic synthesis and organic reaction mechanisms.

leges of his choice: Rice University and Case Institute of Technology.

When asked how he has been inspired to try such technical experiments, Allen replied, "Sometimes, when I am reading a book on chemistry, and I see it written that something is done in a certain way, I think, 'Why not another way?' Most of what I do is originally decided by whim."

Skips Chem. I

Allen has been fascinated by

chemistry since the eighth grade. His ninth grade biology teacher arranged for him to take a standardized Chemistry I final examination at the beginning of his Chemistry I course. When the results of the test were seen, Allen was immediately whisked to a Chemistry II class.

Since that time Allen's record in chemistry has been far above average, and it appears that he will not reach the limit of his ability for quite a long time.

Peter Frequent WHS Home Games

By Carolyn Korb

Those Waggenerites who haven't been able to attend the home football games have missed not only hard-fought gridiron battles but also frequent appearances of a curious creature.

While students were busy worrying about their school work, this character was concerned for his life.

Most pupils yearned to free themselves from the pressures of school work and to withdraw to the vastness and quietude of the outside world. However, there was one subject who would have given anything to get inside the bounds of the school building. By name he was called Peter, but by occupation he came to be known as the fastest-running, most out-of-control rabbit in St. Matthews.

Avid Fan

An avid sports fan, he was present at several of Waggener's home football games. His only problem was acquiring a good vantage point, for his short legs prevented him from seeing over all the feet and the tall grass.

Determined to view the Wildcats as they met in their pigskin

duals, Peter awkwardly made his way to the field. There he encountered, what seemed to be thousands of feet storming toward him. He soon had out-run that unorderly stampede, when he met the same situation on the rebound. Startled and abnormally scared, the cottontail realized that he had interrupted the football game. Never had Peter's love for the life in the great outdoors been so distorted. His only wish then was to reach the safety of the school building.

Rabbit Reasoning

To understand his reason for choosing such a place for protection, one could arrive at a suitable answer by asking this question (from Peter's point of view): Would one rather retire to the indoor life and fight leather soles or assume identity with the outdoor life and fight spiked football shoes?

Placed in this perspective, the rabbit's problems seem to be more serious than the everyday problems of students. Perhaps living the indoor life required of said students isn't the worst fate that could befall someone!



WHS Halls Contain Numerous Perils; Five-minute Break Causes Bedlam

By Allen Harvey

Ringing goes the bell and instantly thousands of students spill into the halls. Screaming humanity, a flash flood of released emotion, rages down the corridors. The fight for survival ensues, accompanied by intense personal drama. The process of changing classes in a large, modern high school would have undoubtedly bewildered such immortal navigators as Columbus and Balboa. For in the course of five fleeting minutes, students not only have to brave a sea of halls (infested with many perils) but also have to fulfill various social commitments.

Hazards

There are many hazards imminent in the change of classes. First, trampling is the greatest and most common danger. There are many diverse ways in which an unfortunate soul may be knocked under the masses. Many people become the helpless victims of stampedes caused by false fire alarms. The explosions of firecrackers also stir up sizeable whirlpools of confusion.

Teachers and older students use

often flipped to the floor by Seventh Grade Rockets, crashing down the hall at outrageous speeds. Conversely, seventh graders can be easily downed by that charging rhinoceros of formidable proportions: the high school brutes. There are some excellently co-ordinated acrobats who stumble over their own feet and sink under the mob. No sympathy should be showered upon these. Being trampled is a just punishment for clumsiness.

Numerous Perils

Other perils are numerous. A person may be punctured (or knifed) by an overly sharp pencil. Also, everyone is constantly squeezed by sudden crushes of the surging crowd. This "press" is ideally conducive to undigested breakfasts and is a major cause of illnesses at school.

The social commitments are a highly integral feature of the class change. For instance, it is absolutely imperative that Barbara tell Suzy what a strange dress Sally was wearing. Or it might be, "The world will simply crumble if June doesn't get a date with Stan." The students arrange

ingenious rendezvous points with their friends so they can impart slanderous information or comment on "important experiences." This five minute social life enriches the academic revelation.

Eliminate Confusion

The confusion of class change could easily be eliminated if teachers would change classes. But this wouldn't be right! Students live for the five minutes between classes. Courageous students will continue to withstand this sea of humanity in order to communicate with their fellow voyagers.

Grads News

Alumni Send Victory Wishes

By Leslie Mills

Thanks again for being behind Waggener all the way, grads! The school received postcards from Bob Rosenbaum, '61, Graham Cooke, '62, and the grads at UK, all wishing Waggener the best against Eastern. In addition, there was a long distance phone call from Margo Tabler, '66, and Howie Hutton, '61, from Kentucky Wesleyan, and a telegram from the '62 grads at Hanover.

Beverly Barr, '61, was crowned '63 Homecoming Queen at U. of L. and Sophie Harsted, '60, was crowned '63 Homecoming Queen at Ohio Wesleyan as Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate.

Peggy Barrows, '62, is a member of the steering committee for

the Little United Nations Assembly, meeting in February at I. C.

Jamie Kerchner, '63, is a member of Hanover's tennis team.

Paul Diesel, '62, was elected to the Dean's List at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Sandra Riehl, '60, married Ben Talbot, Jr. of Louisville in Oct. 19.

Henry Mashburn, '61, is married and living in Pittsburgh.

At Yale, Eddie Warren, '62, and Mike Skelton, '62, are pledging Beta Theta Pi.

At Vanderbilt, Frank Thomas, '63, and John Weeter, '63, are pledging Beta Theta Pi and Skip Harvath, '63, is vice-president of their pledge class.



Sally Tusdelt, Julia Riley, Myra Warren, Marilyn McCreder, Charlotte Tingle, and Judy Cahoon

It's Party Dress Time Again

From the very understated to the simple sophisticated, you will find the dress you'll love, either long or short, satin or brocade— from \$29.95 up.

Dwight Thomas
ST. MATTHEWS

Sanders

CLEANERS

129 ST. MATTHEWS AVE.
BROWNSBORO ROAD SHOPPING CENTER
1 MILE SHOPPING CENTER
MIDDLETOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
BON AIR MANOR SHOPPING CENTER
502 & MAIN ST. SHELBYVILLE, KY.

"Beautiful Cleaning"

Cats Romp Through Season Unbeaten

Waggener To Face Southern In County Title Contest

Waggener will meet the Southern Trojans on Friday, November 15 for the coveted Jefferson County championship. Southern clinched the Western district title by defeating Fairdale, last Friday 20-14. Southern had the choice of location and selected the fairgrounds.

Southern features one of the toughest defenses in the county, only allowing an average of 3.5 points per game. Southern's defense is headed by Linsbey Cosper, a 200 pound line-backer who has proved himself to be one of the county's best.

The Southern offense is led by quarterback Butch Sozarth and halfback Earl Colbert. The Tro-

jan's sport a potent passing attack but their ground game should prove to be no match for the "fabulous foursome" of the Wildcats.

Waggener and Southern have never met but Waggener has posted more impressive wins over the west district teams than Southern. Waggener beat Fairdale 39-18, Bother 27-0, and Pleasure Ridge 33-13. Southern conquered Fairdale 20-14, Butler 27-0, and tied Pleasure Ridge 0-0.

The Wildcats should be the heavy favorites in this game of games but will have to be on their toes as Southern is striving for its first county title in thirteen years.

Gridders March Through Schedule Unscathed For First Time Ever

By Ben Kibler

Waggener's Wildcats, living up to all pre-season predictions, completed their season undefeated and in the process, won the East District crown. The gridgers were led all season by the "fabulous foursome": quarter back Gary McGaughy, halfbacks Ben Boone and Joey Bloyd, and fullback Ted DeMunbrun. The backs, running through holes consistently opened up by ends Butch Riley and Chuck Wood, tackles Mike Mowry and Don Jones, guards Larry Eldridge and Dick Weller and center Mike Rodgers, gave their backs few anxious moments in rolling over nine successive opponents. The defense, while not as highly touted, did a very good job. The main supports of the interior line were Eldridge, Rodgers, and Mike Kareim.

Rated First

Waggener started off the season rated first in the county by the coaches. They proved this by beating second-ranked Valley 7-0 in the County Football Jamboos. They also received a bid to play in the Exposition Bowl, but this game had to be cancelled.

The Wildcats started off the season by stopping Fairdale 39-18. All four backs made touchdowns, with DeMunbrun collaring two,

Butch Riley made three extra points.

Fern Creek was victim number two, by a score of 33-0.

The third game pitted the Wildcats against the Butler Bears. We came out on top 27-0. Boone added two more touchdowns to his total, while Bloyd and DeMunbrun scored one each. Riley kicked 3 out of 4 extra points.

Big Win

The Wildcats then moved to a crucial clash with arch rival Seneca, with the district lead at stake. The Cats left no doubt as to who were the champs, as they took the lead immediately and went on to win 34-0. Boone had a great night, scoring three touchdowns. McGaughy and Bloyd added one touchdown each. Riley continued his kicking chores, placing four for the night.

Bad Moments

Wildcat supporters had their first anxious moments as Waggener had to come from behind to beat Atherton 19-12. Trailing 12-0 at the half, they made a strong comeback with McGaughy leading the way to victory. He scored two touchdowns, one on a 76 yard run. Chuck Wood scored the other touchdowns on a pass from Joey

Bloyd. Riley kicked one extra point.

Waggener's sixth victim was Westport, by the score of 21-0. It was an easy victory over the "Warhawks. All of the "fearless foursome" scored, and Boone kicked all four extra points.

Pleasure Ridge fell by a score of 33-13 to become number seven. DeMunbrun scored twice; Boone, McGaughy, and Bloyd scored once. Boone had two conversions and McGaughy one.

Beat Eastern

In the biggest county game of the year, Waggener defeated Eastern 14-7. Falling behind for only the second time this season, Waggener made it up soon. McGaughy scored once and DeMunbrun scored once. Riley kicked both extra points to give the Wildcats their greatest victory.

The last game of the season pitted Waggener versus Durrett. The Wildcats kept their unbeaten string by winning 33-6. Boone was the star, scoring three touchdowns, while McGaughy and DeMunbrun scored once. Riley kicked three extra points.

This great year has climaxed three seasons of hard work for the seniors.

Sportlight... Honors Backs



Joey Bloyd Ben Boone Gary McGaughy Ted DeMunbrun

By George Barrows

A good reason for Waggener's success this year is the scoring punch of the well balanced backfield. Although not very large (averaging only about 155) the players' versatility in running and passing plays makes them threats anywhere on the field. Their speed and ability to break away at any time have played a key role in Waggener's victories.

Natural ability plays a great part in determining which backs stand out from all the rest. In addition, deceptiveness, as well as speed, is needed to elude pursuing defensive men. Skills in passing and pass catching are also required. Besides running the ball, a back must block and lead interference for his teammates.

Quarterback

Quarterback Gary McGaughy, director of the offensive attack, has done an excellent job of calling plays. He is a convincing run-

ner and a pin-point passer, and his ability to throw from a roll not pattern ranks him among the county's finest.

Ben Boone, right halfback, is also ranked among the County's top. His speed and ability to pick out holes in the line have helped make him one of the Wildcats' leading ground gainers and receivers.

Fullback

Often overlooked, Ted DeMunbrun has done outstanding work at fullback. His hard running has been a great asset to the team on important short-gain plays. At cornerback, Joey Bloyd adds balance and finesse to the team. An able runner and passer, Joey has shown skill at pass receiving.

It is impossible, however, to think of individual backs, because their success is largely due to their own teamwork and cooperation.

WHS 'Sportboard'

FOOTBALL

Waggener 28	Fairdale 18
Waggener 33	Fern Creek 6
Waggener 27	Butler 6
Waggener 34	Seneca 6
Waggener 39	Atherton 12
Waggener 28	Westport 0
Waggener 33	Pleasure Ridge 12
Waggener 14	Eastern 7
Waggener 33	Durrett 6

J.V. FOOTBALL

Waggener 0	Thomas Jefferson 18
Waggener 0	Allerton 6
Waggener 7	Westport 6
Waggener 6	Eastern 19
Waggener 0	Seneca 28
Waggener 7	Fern Creek 12

SCORING

Ben Boone	82 points
Joy McGaughy	81 points
Ted DeMunbrun	80 points
Joey Bloyd	24 points
Butch Riley	12 points
Bob Getz	8 points
Chuck Wood	8 points

HOCKEY

Waggener 6	Seneca 6
Waggener 1	Sacred Heart 4
Waggener 3	Atherton 1
Waggener 0	Holy Rosary 0
Waggener 1	Mercy 2



McGAUGHEY... shows his form on one of his runs against Eastern.

Ted Block Plumbing
222 Chenoweth Lane
893-7461
"REPAIR WORK IS A SPECIALTY"

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS
Mr.  Mrs. Konicou
Husband/Wife to Gentlewomen
3702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 893-0949

The Coach Lamp
JOIN THE CHARM CLUB
OVER 250 CHARMS IN STOCK
KMAE CARDS WITH NAME IMPRINTED
15% SAVING
VISIT THE SHOP THAT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN
THE MALL 895-1122

MARIO'S RESTAURANT
PIZZA SPECIALISTS ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS

SANDWICHES
STEAKS
CHICKEN
SEAFOOD



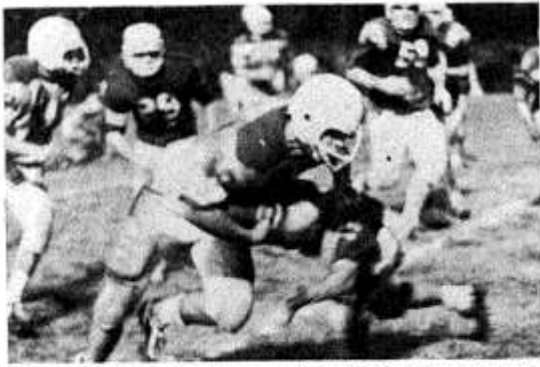
Cheerleaders, Ginger Saunders, Pat Carpenter, Cooie Furkman, and Jan Pauline take time-out at the hall for a delicious pizza.

3795 Lexington Rd. - 895-8500 5100 Preston Hy. - 969-3226
205 Hikes Point - 452-5688 8619 Preston Hy. - 969-3240



Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

the FASHION STORE



DEMUNBRUN . . . rips off more yardage for Waggener in their win over Eastern.

Wildcats Defeat Eastern 14-7; Sweep District

By Doug Mann

To become Eastern District Champions the Waggener Wildcats conquered the Eastern Eagles, 14-7, Oct. 25 at Waggener's field.

A crowd of 5,000 watched Eastern receive the opening kickoff and move 63 yards in 10 plays for its only touchdown. The scoring play was on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Terry Holloway to halfback Scott Wallace, who caught it after fullback Ted DeMunbrun of Waggener had deflected the ball. Fullback Bob Baitzell kicked the conversion.

Cats Come Back

The Cats rolled right back and scored a touchdown ignited on a 32-yard punt return by quarterback Gary McGaughey. Five plays later McGaughey scored the touchdown on a 8-yard sprint and end Butch Riley proceeded to tie it up by kicking the extra point. The quarter ended Waggener 7-Eastern 7.

On the next kickoff Eastern ran a few plays before end Dubbs-Freeman tackled Holloway hard, forcing him to fumble. Riley re-

covered and the winning drive of the game began on the Eastern 13. Halfback Joey Bloyd carried twice to the 2, but it was DeMunbrun who scored the winning touchdown on an off-tackle play. Riley converted and Waggener took the lead, never again to give it up.

Eastern Rolls

The Eagles did not give up easily, however, as twice they drove inside the Waggener 10 before the half ended. The Waggener defense, led by center Mike Rodgers and Butch Riley, halted their drives on the 8 and 6 yard lines respectively. The half ended Waggener 14-Eastern 7.

There was no scoring in the second half, but the Cats' defensive team held the Eagles to 31 yards on the ground. Guard Larry Ehrbridge, tackle Richard Gatz, and center Bobby Gatz again and again made tackles to halt the Eagles.

With less than three minutes to play Riley intercepted a pass and Waggener then ran out the clock to end the game 14-7.

Cats Cinch Championship; Triumph Over Demons 33-6

By Doug Mann

The Waggener eleven slashed Durrett, 33-6, Nov. 1 at the Fairgrounds, and went undefeated during regular play for the first time in the history of the school.

The Cats took the opening kickoff and moved 69 yards in 12 plays for the score. Fullback Ted DeMunbrun blasted over from the 3 for the touchdown. Halfback Ben Boone converted and that gave Waggener a 7-0 lead.

Tally Again

Receiving the ball again on their own 12 the Wildcats marched down the field and scored on a 5 yard sprint by Boone. He made the conversion and at halftime Waggener went to the dressing room enjoying a 14-0 lead.

The Durrett Demons bounded back in the second half and scored first on a 44-yard pass from quarterback Joe LaMonica to end

Alan Mayer. The conversion attempt was missed. This touchdown did not dampen the Cats' spirit, however, as they scored again on a 3-yard plunge by Boone. The extra point was missed and the quarter ended Waggener 20-Durrett 6.

Boone Intercepts

Boone intercepted a pass early in the fourth quarter to give Waggener the next scoring opportunity. They used it to their advantage as Boone broke loose and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Gary McGaughey scored the next touchdown on a 17-yard broken field run. End Butch Riley converted and the game ended Waggener 33 - Durrett 6.

This victory gives Waggener the East District Championship and the right to vie with Southern for the county championship, Nov. 15.

Pace Setting Poole Credits Daily Runs For Winning Feats

By Carol Chilton

Winning the two mile cross country race is senior Skip Poole's greatest achievement.

In his second year of varsity competition, Skip has set 11 records this season and has won 14 meets. Although he has run off course five times, his drive pushed him across the finish first four of those five times. At Atherton Sk.p was off course about 79 yards with many runners ahead of him, but he managed to place second to Pat Ehrler, his only loss in the regular season. His best time for two miles is 9:38.

Each day Skip runs seven or eight miles. He practices with the team and then sprints under the guidance of his father, Mr. Lonnie Poole. Sr. Says Skip, "My dad times me and makes me run. He's my worst critic."

Streak Breakfast

In addition to daily practice, days of meets are begun with a steak for breakfast. A simple lunch follows, usually an apple and a bottle of milk.

Coach Ed Moshelmer is very pleased with Skip's progress. "He has really improved a lot and come a long way. If he has a good coach and goes to the right college, there's no telling where he will go."

Has Cat Time

Skip has observed improvement too. "I've cut my time on the two-mile run one minute. It's a lot easier to run now than it was at the first of the year."

Having noticed Skip's progress in distance running, UK, Indiana University, and Furman have made inquiries. However, Skip hopes to attend Duke University and become a chemical engineer or photographer. Track does not enter his future plans except in college.

SKIP POOLE . . . in one of his daily runs.



Sportswise

Wildcats Prove Themselves Tops



By Ben Kibler

The Waggener Wildcats

proved themselves finally and undisputedly as the finest team in the county with their win over Eastern. This eliminated the last major obstacle confronting them for the East District title. Since Waggener has already stomped Fairdale one of the front-runners in the West, 39-18, this should prove that our gridlers can handle any West District team that wishes to challenge us for county supremacy. So, in all probability, it will be Waggener versus Male in the Class AAA title clash. Male is ranked second in the state, but the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Head coach Marty Deim

and assistants Robert Hoppe and Gene Minton have done a tremendous job in leading the Wildcats to an undefeated season and the East District title. The whole school owes them a debt of gratitude for placing Waggener on the football map. In five seasons at Waggener, Deim's record stands at 29-16-1.

with only one losing season. This is very good, and we hope this record will continue to improve. Coaches Minton and Hoppe, in their first year at WHS, have ably assisted Coach Deim in the many tasks necessary for the making of a championship team. We hope that all of them will have as much success in the future.

At the end of the football

season, Waggener finds itself with three boys in the top five in individual scoring. Ben Boone ended up second to Seneca's Bob Wester with 82 points. Gary McGaughey came in third, with 61 points. Ted DeMunbrun came in fourth, with 60 points. Congratulations to them all.

In its first season, Wag-

gener's girls' hockey team finished with a 1-2-2 record. Considering the amount of experience and training, this is very good. Next year will be even better, since most of the players are underclassmen.

Hockey Team Ends Season; Merits Future Attention

By Bill Stigitz

Waggener's girls' hockey team has made a fine showing in its first year of "B" league competition. The female Wildcats had a record of one win, two losses, and two ties. Waggener's last four games were the most exciting of the season.

Sacred Heart proved to be a much faster and more experienced team, but Waggener put up a good battle. Sacred Heart only led 2-0 at the end of the first half but came back in the second half to win convincingly 6-1. Anne Thompson scored Waggener's only goal. Waggener co-captain Joan Orr commented that "Sacred Heart had a good passing attack and very good technique."

Achieve Stalemate

Waggener met Atherton last Thursday and after the dust had settled the game was tied 1-1.

Waggener drew first blood with a goal by Nancy Belle Fuller. Atherton came back to tie the score and from then on the game proved to be a defensive battle. Joan Orr was a standout at goalie for Waggener.

Waggener then met Holy Rosary and both teams fought to a scoreless deadlock. Waggener's defense played very well and many of the younger members of the team showed promise.

Loss Close One

The female Wildcats then played Angela Merici and the girls lost a heartbreaker, 2-1. Nancy Belle Fuller scored the Waggener goal.

Next year should be a very good one as most of the members are juniors and sophomores. This year's season will be concluded with a league-wide banquet, to be held at Atherton, Nov. 13.

Most economical transportation available; up to 235 m.p.g. Can be purchased for as low as \$16.00 per month.

Tinsley Gun & Marine Shop
7915 Shelbyville Road

AAA Road Service 454-9154

CHILTON'S

Firestone Tires Batteries

TEKCO Minor Repairs

2701 Taylorsville Rd.

Ray Langston's
ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY

307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY

The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Crime Probe At Waggener Uncovers Filbert Pitoinily

In past weeks Joseph Valachi has made headlines with his testimonies about organized crime. However, this is not the only Senate investigation of crime. Investigations on a smaller scale are also being conducted.

Here is a partial text of the testimony of one Filbert Pitoinily, student at Waggener High, who has been kept in hiding for the past weeks in Waggener's safe.

Q—Mr. Pitoinily, for three years you have been an agent of what group?

A—The Scuola Nostra. In English that means "our school."

Q—What sort of a group is this?

A—It's an organization set up to extort money, pencils, and paper from students at Waggener. Students also pay it a commission for smoking in the restrooms.

Confession Made

Q—Have you ever performed "duties" for this group?

A—Yes sir. I was "coordinator of accidents" for a while.

Q—What was your function?

A—I arranged little things to happen to our opposition.

Q—Such as?

A—Such as having them bounce on the trampoline when there ain't no trampoline, placing black widows inside their books, putting little pats of butter on the steps they go down, placing little gils mommies around the field if they're on the football team, and knocking people through the bleachers during an assembly, things like that.

Q—And of course being a patriotic American your code of ethics wouldn't permit you to do such things?

A—No. Felix. I didn't make enough money out of it. So I thought I'd make a little bread by telling my story, then I could write a magazine article about it, then a book, go on television, radio, make a guest shot in a movie. You gotta stay with the times, baby.

Gang Comes To Bump

Q—Uh, yes. But then the gang got wind of your plans to tell about them, is that right?

A—Yeh. One day Vitoresco Stasapopopopop came up to me during lunch, looked me straight in the eye and said, "Too many rotten apples spoil a barrel."

Q—And of course you got the hint.

A—Yeh, he don't dig apples. Then he give me a little kiss on the cheek.

Q—And what did you know after he did this?

A—He's been eating garlic all day.

Q—No, I mean what conclusions

did you arrive at after he did that?

A—He should gargle three times a day.

Q—No, I mean ain't this known as "the kiss of death" in your language?

A—Brother, it's the kiss of death in any language. Oh . . . You mean as far as it's marking me for an untimely end.

Q—Yes, that's right. The kiss of death spells your doom, doesn't it?

A—Well, it sure ain't cause I was getting married.

Gruesome Plans

Q—Yes, what do you think they had in mind to do to you?

A—They always concoct grisly plots like leaving you in the halls between bells without a weapon, things like that. Then one day I saw the guy that was supposed to get me, "Brief Case Harry."

Q—And what did you do?

A—I heaved the apple I had for lunch right at him. I got him before he got me. The apple hit his head against the fire extinguisher. He collapsed as the bells rang and the crowds rushed into the halls. That was the end of him.

Q—Then you saved yourself from your assassin?

A—No, I didn't. It wasn't "Brief Case Harry" at all. It was a guy his size carrying a case of films for the A. V. Department.

Q—Why that's awful! I'm sure you were deeply regretful.

A—Yes, I was. I'm very fond of apples.

Expensive Testimony

Q—Well there's no need to worry now Mr. Pitoinily, and believe me the American public is deeply grateful for the bravery you have shown.

A—My pleasure . . . now let's see, the testimony took ten minutes at \$100 a minute. Just mail me the check I've got to run. I'm putting in a guest appearance on Captain Kangaroo.

Q—Yes, well thank you, Mr. Filbert Pitoinily for helping us to combat organized crime.

CRIME MARCHES ON.



FIRST 'N' TEN . . . new Waggener mascot, is shown off at football game by cheerleader Linda McMurtrie.

New Mascot Helps Keep Wildcat Spirit On Top

By Sue Kuntz

"Well, hello there. Why are you sitting on the megaphone?"

"Why, doesn't everybody? There never seems to be any room in the stands, and when there is I always end up sitting on some girl's lap."

"Um—yes. Why is it you're in uniform and you aren't on the field?"

"Oh—well, I'm really just a football duff. This friend of mine, Leslie Mills, brought me to Louisville from Chicago, and she thought I'd be a cute mascot. A mascot yet! I nearly croaked, but you know women once they get an idea in their heads!"

"Do you find it dull—just sitting there?"

"No, not at all. Something is always happening. Why just last week some frenzied fan tried to bent Coach Deim over the head with me. I nearly lost my booster button!"

Non-Conformist

"I've never seen anyone wearing a booster button on his back before. You're a real non-conformist!"

"I only wear it there because of the letters on my jersey. I don't want to hide them—they're vintage letters from the swim team, you know. Look nice don't

they? They're another one of Leslie's brain storms."

"How did you become a mascot?"

"Let's see—oh, I remember. I was just sitting in Leslie's room minding my own business when she got this funny look in her eyes and mumbled, 'Hm, red jersey, white pants, perfect!' Then she came racing towards me with a handful of gray letters and a needle and thread. So here I am—First 'n' Ten."

"My what a clever name!"

Basketball Presents Problem

"Yeah, but I'm worried about something. I can't help wondering what's going to happen during the basketball season."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I've noticed that 'some-one' is making a basketball outfit just about my size and if this is the case, First 'n' Ten won't do! It'll have to be 'Dig-Right-In' or 'Adam's Count!'"

"Yes, I suppose you do have a problem. I imagine that you've gotten to know quite a bit about the Wildcats. What are your impressions of them?"

"Why, what else? . . . They're Gr r r r r eat!"

Chitter-Chatter

By Nancy Weinstock and Susan Hunter

Football Language Puzzles Females; Comments Strange

Football is playing a big part in the lives of many Waggener students these days. However, if one pays close attention, he will discover that most girls don't know as much about this sport as they pretend to. When asked what the common football term "man illegally in motion" means, our girls came back with some strange and quiet unrelated replies. Look at these answers, boys, and see if you don't think the girls maybe need a little more football education.

Susan Loeser: "There's something wrong!"

Kitty Stens: "Everybody cheers."

Mary Thompson: "He's getting too fresh."

Joyce Angelo: "In motion of what?"

Carolyn Pillans: "He goes when he's not supposed to."

Sue Kuntz: "I don't know what that is, but a first down is the first touchdown."

Linda Davis: "We're in trouble!"

Kathy Bloch: "He's speeding!"

Susanne Roman: "Something's up!"

Jody Schreck: "He's in love or something."

Janet Messer: "When he's moving around and he's supposed to be standing still."

Missy Allen: "He usually gets slapped."

Carolyn Korb: "Gosh!"

Patty Bowling: "There's a penalty."

Sue Elston: "He's doing the twist!"

Lois Tarbis: "It means he ran a stop sign."

Janice Carpenter: "What a question!"

Lynn Schneider: "They raise a red flag."

Cherie Shackmann: "He's moving fast!"

Cassandra Willis: "It means you aren't supposed to jump because Linda told me not to."

P.S. For the other uninformed of Waggener, this term means "any player in the backfield who moves illegally toward the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped" (definition courtesy of Roger Smith).



Tarbi Rest

GREENUPS

"Belles and Brides"

828 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
PARK FREE AT OUR DOOR CALL 587-1748

AAA ROAD SERVICE 898-8217

TERRY'S

Time Batteries Accessories

Washing Polishing Lubrication

SERVICE

OPEN 24 HOURS 3000 Lexington Rd.

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

FUN FAIR

Party Decorations
Prints, Paper, Boards
Biology
Science
Art

Supplies for

KEN'S

FLOWER SHOP

3723 Lexington Rd. - 893-2599

Next To Vogue

896-6238 After Hours

WAGGENER Student Headquarters

for

CLASS RINGS - COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
DIPLOMAS - CLUB PINS - MEDALS - CUPS
TROPHIES - AWARDS
DANCE PROGRAMS and INVITATIONS

You'll Be Welcome At

Kentucky Balfour Co.

School Days 8:30 - 4:30
1533 SOUTH FIRST STREET 635-6338

Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

Wildcats Win County Championship



CHAMPS IN FORMATION . . . Waggener's undefeated starters are ready to take on Male for the State AAA

Championship. Linemen are from left to right: Butch Riley, Mike Mowry, Dick Weller, Mike Rodgers, Larry

Ethridge, Dounie Jones, and Charles Wood. Backfield consists of Ben Boone, Ted DeMunbrun, Gary McGaughey, and Joey Bloyd.



Vol. IX, No. 16

November 21, 1963

20 Cents

Shakespearean Players To Present Tragedies

By Betty Harper

"We will present 'Macbeth' and 'Julius Caesar' at Waggener on Wednesday, Dec. 4," commented Mr. C. Douglas Ramey of the Carriage House Players.

Shakespeare for School, Inc., a new nonprofit corporation, will sponsor the performances. Many schools will be visited during the next five weeks. English teachers feel that this will be a good chance for students to view a production of Elizabethan drama.

Mr. C. Douglas Ramey will portray Macbeth and Mr. Ian Cook will be Julius Caesar. The actors

are mainly professional performers from New York. Last summer in Central Park they appeared in several Shakespearean plays.

The presentation will be in the Waggener gym at 12:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. "I expect about 600 students to buy tickets. Those holding tickets will be permitted to leave their classes at 12:45," stated Mr. Earl Duncan, principal.

Since juniors and sophomores are studying Shakespeare and the drama this year, they will be given the first opportunity to purchase tickets. The price for seeing both performances is \$1.



"BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH" . . . Carriage House Players under the direction of Mr. C. Douglas Ramey portray a scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Coming Up

- Nov. 28-29—Thanksgiving Holidays
- Nov. 29—Basketball Season Opens —Waggener vs. Henry County—There, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 7—College Board Test at Waggener—8:15 a.m.
- Dec. 13—Waggener vs. Atherton —There—8 p.m.
- Dec. 16—Band Christmas Music Program—8 p.m.
- Dec. 18—Jr. High Music Program —7:30 p.m.

Music Department To Present Concert For Winter Season

Hootenanny . . . not Musical program . . . yes!

The program in question is the annual winter concert of Waggener's choir and orchestra, to be presented Dec. 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the gym.

Under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ely, the choir and the chorus will perform numbers relating to the winter season. Through their combined efforts, members of both organizations plan to do such arrangements as "Ring Those Christmas Bells" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." Performing separately, the choir will sing "Angels' Song," "Mary Had A Baby," and others.

With Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie directing, the 44-piece orchestra will play "Light Cavalry Overture" and selections from "West Side Story." Jim Burton will be accompanied by the orchestra in a piano solo to the music of "The Clerk and the Dresden Figures."

The price of tickets is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Waggener To Meet Male Tomorrow In State Tilt

By Bill Stiglitz

Waggener, the undefeated County Champ, will clash with the city's mighty Male Bulldogs, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Manual Stadium.

Male's Bulldogs, always a city power, have proven themselves again by completing a perfect 9-0 record for the season. Male will meet Manual on Thanksgiving Day in their annual rivalry, but this game will not count in the city standings.

Male has played against the toughest competition to be found in the state. Among their opponents are city schools including St. Xavier, DeSales, Plaget, and Shawnee. Paducah Tilghman, always a state power, was smashed by the fighting Bulldogs.

Male's line is headed by tackles Othello Bimm, Gene Malone and Charles Hunt. Guards Dale Wornack and John Shumate should prove to be rugged men and have shown their ability with a fine effort in Male's win over Plaget, 14-12.

Have Fine Ends

All-State candidate Dave Meredith, and a host of other fine ends, whose average weight is over 172 pounds should prove to be tough on Waggener's pass defense men. At center is Wendell Eonis, one of the city's best and a rugged competitor.

The Bulldog's backfield is headed by Garnett Phelps, a sen-

sational junior who has proved himself to be a real star after taking the starting quarterback job away from Tookie Nunnelly. Fullback Albert Jordan looks like a sure All-City selection and is a wicked runner on the five plays. At halfbacks Bill Green, Claude Smith, Joe Tolle and George Madison have impressed many a fan with their fine running, blocking, and defensive play.

Four Are Top Scorers

Male has four players among the top ten scorers in the city. Claude Smith has 30 points, Meredith, Greene, and halfback Ed Nelson all have 24.

The Wildcats will have to be at their sharpest to become the first county team to win the Class AAA State Championship, but the students believe the Wildcats can do it.



TUNING UP . . . Members of the senior high orchestra practice for their winter concert. From left to right are: Mrs. Ritchie, Judy Brown, Sara Page, David Tidwell, Carolyn Brown, Sharon Barnes, Shelia Tveyman.



Thanksgiving Gives One No More Than He Seeks

As the days grow cold and snow flurries drift lazily past the windows, daily life is soothed into a peaceful time of thought. With the passing of the pressured season of early fall, students are able at last to discover the meaning of Thanksgiving.

With a little imagination, one is able to compare today's students with the Pilgrims of 300 years ago. Just as the early Americans felt when their toil and strife rewarded them with a good harvest, so the industrious student feels when the demands of mid-semester lapse.

At last he can relax and enjoy the beauty of the changing season. For some with a bit of poetic feeling, life suddenly seems to hold so much wonder that every wasted minute is regretted. For a few, each new day is greeted with a smile

from the heart, as if to say, "Welcome into my life and thank you so very much for coming." For others it is only another 24 hours, meaning nothing more than dragging themselves out of bed in the morning.

These people are to be pitied. Think how much more wonderful it would be to come to the dramatic awareness of the world as did Edna St. Vincent Millay when she wrote, "Lord, I do fear Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year."

How blind those are who say there is nothing to be thankful for when the world, this outcome of creation, harbors nothing else.

Perhaps the meaning which Thanksgiving conveys can best be expressed by a simple hymn of praise . . .

*For the beauty of the earth,
For Thy gifts of countless worth,
For the day and for the night,
Sun and moon and stars of light
Lord of all, to Thee we raise,
Thy our song of grateful praise."*

Around'n>About Waggener

Mrs. Hannah Baird, former humanities teacher, and her husband, Dr. Glenn Baird, announce the birth of their first son on Oct. 1.

Serving on the SEVENTEEN board at Stewart's are Sherry Schulte and Pat Higgins, selected from the home economics classes. Their alternates are Joyce Angelo and Sandra Goodwin.

Freshman Phyllis Brown has been chosen as junior editor of Coed, a high school publication.

Counselors Mrs. Alice Dawson, Mr. John Holloman, and Mr. William Aiken attended the state conference Oct. 23-25 at Kentucky Dam Village of the Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association.

As a Waggener representative, Anne Meadows was present at the College Admissions Conference for high school seniors Oct. 18-19 at DePue University.

Susan Fischer represented the TV English class on the telecast spelling bee Oct. 2, and placed second.

Congratulations to Mrs. Kathleen Hendrix who was one of three in Kentucky to be awarded the Certified Professional Secretary certificate.

Students from the economics class went to UK to hear Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., speak of economic development in Kentucky, Nov. 12. They also visited the Spindle Top Research Center.

Speaking Out... On Possible Solutions To Juvenile Delinquency

By Karol Menzie

One sure sign that a national magazine is going out of business seems to be an all-out campaign to stamp out the Infidel Teenager.

The fact that adults have been calling the younger generation a scourge and a terror since long before Aristotle's masterpiece denouncing Athens' boorish youth seems to do little to diminish the effect of this scare literature.

"Kids have too much! They take luxury for granted—demand pampering!"

"Children are maturing too fast! They're too sophisticated too soon!"

These battle cries resound in Letters to the Editors, at P-T.A., and over back fences. Perhaps protest is futile after 3000 years, but a couple of minor points and major premises seem to be overlooked by the parents:

Teenagers did not invent crime or sophistication. And they hardly have a corner on either market. These qualities are not inveterate and must be carefully taught.

It's a strange psychological

fact, but parents get out of their children exactly what they expect of them. It's a rare parent who doesn't educate his child in the difference between right and wrong. Unfortunately those parents are not so rare who do not by example or dic-

What parents seem to overlook is that the values and behavior to which their children conform are entirely up to the examples and training they give the children. Where this kind of education has been neglected, or false values instilled, problems occur.

The recent wave of "reform-teenagers" interest has spurred some communities to corrective activity, in the form of moral or social codes, curfews, and stronger community supervision for teenagers.

The churches in the St. Matthews area are taking action through their youth organizations with study and educational programs on the ethics of "The five D's"—drinking, dating, driving, dress, and diversion. There is talk of a "moral code" for the area.

That the churches find this a matter for their concern, and have the interest to act upon their concern is commendable. That the parents of the teens with problems have not long before taken the initiative that would make such concern unnecessary is tragic, unforgivable.



Karol Menzie
Editor-in-chief

turn teach which path should be followed.

Parents who complain when their teenagers drink as "everybody else does," see nothing ambiguous in buying a newer, larger car "like the Jones' have."

Lunchroom Series, No. 3

Atherton Menu Enhances Relaxed Climate

By John Treitz and Jonathan Kesselman

The Atherton cafeteria is called the Blue Boar of the school lunchrooms.

Perhaps the variety of foods is the most striking feature in the Atherton program. The lunchroom serves a hot lunch and cold items. The hot meal consists of meat, several vegetables, bread, butter, and milk. Individual dishes of twelve types of salads, eight types of sandwiches, soups, four types of pies and an assortment of cookies are also sold. Although there is a great range in the costs of the lunches, most students spend about 40 cents and over 75 percent of the students participate in this lunchroom program.

The atmosphere of the building is conducive to an enjoyable meal. Spaciousness helps greatly to provide a less congested and more relaxed setting. The tables are widely separated and six students eat at each table.

The behavior observed was ex-

cellent, for Atherton penalizes misconduct heavily. Poor behavior is usually punished with a three period suspension and a deduction of three points from the students six week's grades. To enforce discipline, Atherton employs a lunchroom supervisor.

Lunch time is divided into three periods. At the beginning of each period, one-third of the student body converges on the lunchroom. The students show a great deal of self-restraint in contending with this problem.

The facilities for the preparation of food are the most modern in the city. One of the outstanding differences between Waggener and Atherton is the conveyor belt for taking dirty dishes and trays into the kitchen. Other features are the ovens and refrigerators that open directly behind the serving.

A "satellite" program is being tested by Atherton. In this program, the food for several elementary schools is prepared by

Atherton and then sent by truck to these smaller schools. It is hoped that this experiment will be successful and will result in the elimination of costly equipment in each satellite school.

Atherton's lunch program is subsidized by the federal government like Waggener's. However, whereas each school in the county purchases its food separately, the city school board buys for all the city schools. This central purchasing system permits substantial saving.

Generally, students at Atherton seem to be well pleased with their lunchroom situation.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL
230 S. Hubbards Lane Louisville 7, Ky.
Published bi-weekly for the students and the community.

Editor-in-chief — Karol Menzie
Managing Editor — Suzanne Edinger
Assistant Editors — Jan Beckenkamp, Carol Chilton, Linda Cornett, Jonathan Kesselman, Myrtle Warren.
Editorial Staff — Sus Kame, Susan Higginer, Bryan Harrison, Sally Foley, Cassandra Willis, Ann Marshall, Nancy Weinstock, Carolyn Kerb, Allen Harvey, Charlie Essensbaum, Betty Harper, Denise Catron, Joyce Artington.
Business Manager — Cheryl Silvey
Business Staff — Lois Tarbit, Leslie Mills, Bickey Heedicks, Sue Hahn, Betty Baxter.
Circulation — John Treitz, Jim Stocking
Sports Editor — Ben Kilber
Sports Staff — Doug Mann, Bill Stigitz, George Burrows.
Photographers — Nancy Johnson, George Davidson.
Art — Larry Kelly
Adviser — Katherine Kirwan

Highlights From Another Letter From Former AFS'er Masako Sato

Dear students of Waggener,

If! How have you been? I believe you all are enjoying having Liv, your second AFS'er. I am now in the junior and we are in the second term of our school year.

How is Wildcat playing football! Are we winning? I hope so. Make is cheering for Wildcat in Japan!

Right after the summer vacation, we had the School Festival for three days.

I sang "Five Hundred Miles" and

"Old Kentucky Home," playing the guitar and wearing Waggener High School sweater at the show. I sang for my American family, Waggener High, and dear friends.

I'm thinking of Waggener every day. How could I ever forget Waggener High which brought into my life such a great joy and happiness?

Someday I'll come back to Louisville and visit Waggener.

Love,
Mako

Leftover Turkey! Leftover Blues!

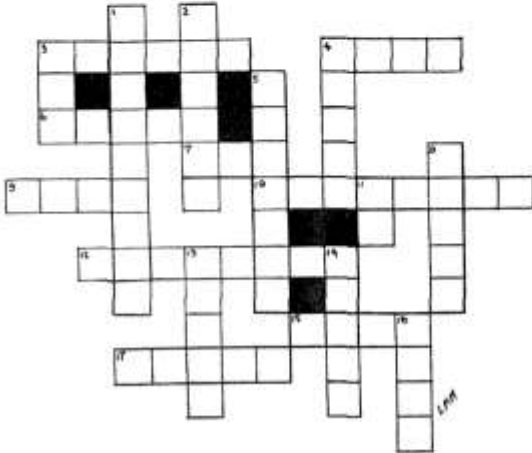
WHS Students To Suffer From Post T-Day Meals

By Suzanne Edinger and Jan Heckenkamp

Turkey a la king . . . turkey salad . . . creamed turkey on toast . . . cold turkey . . . hot turkey . . . curses on turkey!

Beans are rash, Money is rash, After Thanksgiving Turkey is rash.

Is the thought of leftovers marring your Thanksgiving feast? A good imagination can always conjure up the original meal when your fifth turkey dinner looms ominously before you. Try this for a tasty remembrance.



- DOWN**
- _____ sauce; a "berry" nice dish to accompany Tom Turkey
 - A stalky, crunchy vegetable
 - Turkey's nicknames
 - To operate on Tom is to _____
 - Halloween leftover used in Thanksgiving pie
 - New York department store which sponsors a Thanksgiving Day parade
 - What T. Turkey fears he will get
 - _____ potatoes
 - Giblet
 - _____ hunting season falls
- ACROSS**
- Seasonal dance; "Let's do this _____ trot"
 - _____ meat pie; favorite Thanksgiving Day dessert
 - _____ cake; holiday dessert
 - Traditional Thanksgiving Day clash, _____ vs. Mashed
 - Tom Turkey's wild relative
 - Tom Turkey is stuffed full of this
 - _____ sauce; topping, especially for plum pudding
 - _____ beans; legumes of a verdant hue

Grad News

Alumni Express Appreciation For Past, Future

By Leslie Mills

As you approach Thanksgiving, either as a graduate or graduate-to-be of Waggener High School, it would be good to pause a moment and take a look at yourself. You find that your past holds much to be thankful for, and your future holds . . . well, Sarah Lloyd, '61, expressed it best: "your future is what you make it, your years here (at Waggener) are now history."

Rod Larnace, '63 editor of the Chit Chat, has been assigned to an advanced English class at Washington and Lee, and he is pledging Kappa Sigma.

Diane Carr, '63, and Helen Borook, '63, represented Morehead College at College Night, Nov. 11. Diane is a news writer on 'The Trail Blazer', Morehead's newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Catlett announce the birth of a son, their second child. Steve was in the class of '60.

Tim Shrewsbury, '61, managed a political party in the I. U. freshman elections.

Roberta Vincent, '60, was named the Kentuckian Queen at UK. She will reign as UK's official queen during the year and will represent the school in the Mountain Laurel Festival.

Dave Love, '60, is president of Phi Mu Alpha at U. of L.

J. Tandy High, '63, has pledged Alpha Tau Omega at Vanderbilt, and Nancy Martin, '62, has pledged Sigma Kappa at U. of L.



UNPACKING SOUVENIRS . . . Terry Parsons recalls Florida trip and Girl Scout convention.

Terry Parsons Comments On Girl Scout Convention

By Joyce Arrington

"It was great fun!" was the reaction of junior Terry Parsons after her trip to Florida as one of the two Senior Scouts from Kentucky to attend the National Girl Scout Convention.

For selected adult supervisors, this is a national meeting held every three years. However, this year Senior Scout representatives were allowed to observe.

The convention was held in Miami Beach during the week of Oct. 20-25. Because her schedule was too rushed, Terry did not have a chance to take advantage of the beautiful Florida sun.

Meetings were held three times a day. Even though the meetings were mostly business, there were occasions when it "proved to be

very interesting." At the first meeting astronaut Gordon Cooper and his wife spoke.

Representing most of the United States were about 400 girls and approximately 500 adult delegates. Terry commented that "the adults were nuts. The highlight of the trip was getting to know them."

Excitement was added to the trip when a tropical storm threatened the coast. Sighed Terry, "Everyone was looking forward to the storm and was very disappointed when it failed to come!"



Kitty Stem
Waggener Senior

MARIO'S

**BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
CARRY-OUT SERVICE**

2765 Lexington Rd. - 895-6599 302 Hikes Point - 432-2638
5400 Preston Hy. - 969-3266 8019 Preston Hy. - 969-3240

The Coach Lamp

JOIN THE CHARM CLUB
OVER 200 CHARMS IN STOCK
XMAS CARDS WITH NAME IMPRINTED
15% SAVING
VISIT THE SHOP THAT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

THE MALL 895-1122





Most economical transportation available; up to 225 m.p.g. Can be purchased for as low as \$16.00 per month.

Tinsley Gun & Marine Shop
7915 Shelbyville Road

Fine Portraits

by

Don Arnold & Son Studios

53 Shelbyville Plaza

Phone: 895-7396

KEN'S
FLOWER SHOP

3729 Lexington Rd. - 893-2589
Next To Vogue
896-6358 After Hours

KEEP UP WITH WAGGENER'S NEWS EVERY WEEK
in the
VOICE OF ST. MATTHEWS
(*And other schools too!)

LIL' ABNER'S



Mammy 'n Pappy are gettin' set to watch the "Cats" and "Dogs" fight.

LIL' ABNER'S 2345 LEXINGTON RD. AT GRINSTEAD DR.
Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant

3, 2, 1 . . . Blast off!



Mr. Bauer . . . demonstrates Mercury capsule model he helped construct.

Science Club Sponsors Mercury Space Exhibit

By Jim Stocking

A model of the Mercury capsule, costing around \$1,000, was exhibited at Waggener Oct. 31, under the sponsorship of the Science Club.

One-third actual size, this model is a close copy of the real capsule. The model capsule is complete in every detail from the pitch yaw and roll jets on the outside to the switches and dials on the instrument panel inside. Constructed from metal and polyester fiberglass parts, the capsule is two feet in diameter at the base and weighs about 100 pounds without the stand. It is roughly 12 feet long with the escape tower attached.

Others Displayed

This capsule and 24 others were contracted from the Fisher-Klosterman Co. by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The 19 that have been delivered

are on display at various places in the United States and the world.

The idea came originally from John Hermann whose father works for Fisher-Klosterman. He suggested that the earth science classes, which will begin a study of space shortly, visit the company's plant to see the models being made.

Classes Interested

Mrs. Gertrude Weller, earth science teacher, thought all the science classes would be interested in seeing the model, and therefore, made it a project of the Science Club which she also sponsors.

One of Waggener's teachers, Mr. Robert Bauer, worked on the models for Bright Model Company, a subcontractor. Among other things, Mr. Bauer made the molds for the instrument panel. Judi Johnson, a Waggener senior, also helped on the models, doing some of the painting.

Intramural Sports Provide Interests For Junior High

By Denise Catron

With Waggener's football team leading the sport's activities in the senior high, the junior high is also busy developing their interests in athletic activities.

A person passing Waggener on Saturdays at any time, may see Dale Garth, Rogers Moore, Larry Adams and Bruce Dale playing football. Sandy Streck, Gloria Westerman, Elizabeth Halsey, Beth Green, and Gloria Haines are some of the most active of the girls which may be seen playing football. These students are a part of the intramural activities in the junior high. The activities are open to both girls and boys in the seventh and eighth grades.

Board Believes

The Board of Education believes that the seventh and eighth grade students should have an opportunity to participate more in the school, and one way to do this is the extra-curricular, recreational activities.

Nice weather brought the boys and girls outside to practice after school and on Saturdays. Now they practice just on Saturdays. Mr. Charles Thornton, the boys' director, exemplifies the interest shown by the students by relaying the experience of seeing one boy playing football barefooted when the temperature was 45°F.

Award Given

The boys are divided into teams, having two core classes compose one team. They practice from 8 to 9. Then from 9 to 12 they have the games. There will be an award given to the winning team at the end of the season.

Mr. Thornton, encouraged about the participation, said, "It keeps them busy, and now that basketball is starting there will be more activity in intramurals. Eighty-three boys showed up at the last practice."

Miss Joyce Peterson, director of the girls, commented, "It gives the seventh and eighth grades an opportunity to participate in the school, to help them become physically fit, and to develop good sportsmanship."

Girls Practice

The girls practice every Saturday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. They have finished flag football. This Saturday the girls will start volleyball and basketball. A cheerleading clinic, track, and softball are planned for the spring.



ENCHANTE . . . de faire votre connaissance, smiles French exchange student Jean-Robert Garrie, to French IV students Phil Staples, Janet Slesser and Carol Chilton.

French Club Entertains Foreign Exchange Student

By Carol Chilton

"I believe that French girls are better dressed than American girls," stated Jean-Robert Garrie from Montpellier, France, at the French Club meeting at sponsor Miss Patty Ewing's home.

Jean-Robert is presently a senior at Eastern High School staying at the home of Coll T. Wise, also a senior. He is in the United States on an exchange program between U. of L. and l'Université de Montpellier.

Opinions Given on Politics

Well-informed and able to give an opinion on almost any subject, Jean-Robert had various evaluations of politics. He feels that Europeans generally dislike Kennedy because he is too lax with the Communists, that the Communists are pushing him too far. He believes that his own national leader, De Gaulle, is working for the good of France as long as it does him some good.

The vices were a popular topic. French cigarettes are much stronger than American brands according to Jean-Robert. In France wine is drunk at meals from childhood. Here in America it is used only at elaborate meals and is served to adults.

Tradition Vary

French social customs are also different. Teenagers date in large groups. They discuss politics and other serious topics, rather than football and light subjects. This is because there are no school athletic programs.

At Eastern Jean-Robert is studying English, American history, humanities, trigonometry, calculus, and chemistry II. He is also taking a correspondence course which is preparing him for the French baccalauréat examination that he will take in Chicago in May. If he should pass this examination, he will enter a university where he will study neurology.

YOUR IVY STORE IN ST. MATTHEWS

Mr. Mrs. Konicov

Rebendishers To Gentlewomen

3702 LEXINGTON RD.

TEL. 895-0949

BANK OF LOUISVILLE
ROYAL BANK AND
TRUST CO.

St. Matthews Branch

3 1/2% on Regular Savings

4% on One Year

Certificates of Deposit

Be Smart —

In our new shifts with matching
blouses — about \$10.98

Tots AND Teens INC.

HOLIDAY MANOR
897-2382

WAGGENER
Student Headquarters

for
CLASS RINGS - COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
DIPLOMAS - CLUB PINS - MEDALS - CUPS
TROPHIES - AWARDS
DANCE PROGRAMS and INVITATIONS

You'll Be Welcome At

Kentucky Balfour Co.

School Days
8:30 - 4:30

Saturday
9:00 - 1:00

1533 SOUTH FIRST STREET
835-8338

Perfect
Christmas Gifts
for the
Fashion-Minded
Miss

The latest in
sweaters and
accessories

Sweater \$12.98
Dickeys \$1 and up

Sydney's

Juniors and Misses Apparel
Gardner Lane Shopping Center
3002 Bardstown Rd.
Louisville, Ky.



Sue Kunz, senior, models a pink mohair sweater trimmed in white, with a cranberry dickey

Supplies for
Art
Science
Biology

FUN FAIR
Party Decorations
Paints, Papers, Poster Board

Shelbyville Rd. Plaza



The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Pencil Chewing Addicts Threaten Human Welfare

HELP!! In these modern times serious social problems are apt to develop far beyond our control before the public becomes aware of the need to fight them. Therefore, I feel it my duty to bring to attention an increasingly dangerous school problem in the hopes that we can stop it before it spreads further—chewing on pencils and pens.

Now don't be asbamed if you're a pencil or pen chewer. It can happen to the best of us. Or maybe you're not hooked yet. Chewers range from beginners to compulsive chewers who keep a stock of five to ten pencils and pens with them.

I must confess that I am one of these poor victims. About five years ago, I remember that occasionally I would place a pencil in my mouth just to get it out of the way. Eventually this became a habit. Chewing pencils seemed to be enjoyable. It released my tensions and frustrations into the instrument of writing. It also put the pencil within easy reach when it was needed.

Habit Grows

However, it didn't stop here. The habit began to grow. I was now chewing pencils regularly. I was seldom caught without one in my mouth. In a few months I knew exactly how to chew. I was an expert in developing the different poses for pencil chewing: sophisticated, immature, suave, sexy. Then I graduated to pen chewing. Soon I realized, to my horror, that I had become a fanatical chewer. I couldn't stop. I was another victim of the dread disease.

Today I buy pencils and pens solely for the taste. Usually I break the point of the pencil or remove the ink from the pen to get better chewing freedom. I find myself grabbing other people's pencils and pens and chewing them rapidly when they're not looking. But the worst humiliation of all was suffered recently when I was seen by friends and teachers, walking down the hall with ten pencils and five pens in my mouth, marching away.

Waggenerites Victimized

This is a familiar story to hundreds of Waggenerites who have become victims of what psychiatrists call "the beaver complex."

It begins casually enough. You chew lightly every once in a while on the end of a pencil. But soon this light nibbling becomes uncontrollable crunching, and ridges begin to form on the pencil; the point starts to peel. Still you continue. Eventually the eraser crumbles into bite-sized pieces, and the metal band around the pencil drops off. Next the wood

becomes soft like shredded wheat and begins to mildew. If you're chewing a pen, your teeth begin to dissolve the plastic. Or, if it's a metal pen, you simply rust it, and the ink starts to backfire.

Some Have It Worse

However, the problem hasn't developed so much at Waggener as at other schools. At some there are organized gangs that attack people in the halls, grab their pencils and pens, and vanish into the dark regions of the school, leaving the confused pencil carrier in a befuddled mess by the lockers.

The rate of this problem is constantly increasing, but there is still hope. We can still prevent it. Give us victims of the disease some assistance while there's still time. Once and for all let's stamp out this scourge. HELP!!

Latin Club Stages Yearly Slave Sale To Fill Treasury

By Joyce Arrington and Carolyn Korb

"Going, going, gone" was the repeated cry of auctioneer Hume Morris at the Latin Club slave auction Oct. 29, in the band room.

An annual affair for initiating the new members into the club, the auction is also a good money-making project which added about \$80 to this year's treasury. Obligated to fulfill certain responsibilities to their masters, the slaves will not only howl to the commands of their owners at the Latin Club banquet, but will also be required to bring a treat to these masters on the Kalends of every month.

The highlight of the auction was the bidding for Miss Kathleen Corbett, student teacher to Mrs. Baird. She was sold for \$5.10, the highest price of the day!

Lending the club this year are Ned Lawrence, president; Paula Graef, vice-president; Carolyn Brown, secretary; Leslie Mills, treasurer; and Mrs. Zera Baird, sponsor.

Chitter-Chatter

Gobbling Turkeys Stir Up Interest This Time of Year

By Nancy Weinstock and Susan Hunter

Have you ever walked up to a turkey and given him a friendly "hello," only to be answered with a crude, rude "gobble, gobble?" An experience as strange as this has brought the thought "Why do turkeys gobble?" into many minds. If you are one of those people whose feelings have been hurt by a turkey, take some of these reasons into consideration before judging these fine feathered friends too harshly:

Reggie Frantz—"The same reason people talk."

Mary Thomas—"They're in a hurry to finish eating."

Richard Willis—"Their shoes are too tight."

Sharon James—"To let other turkeys know where they are."

Brian Casey—"They're allergic to cranberry sauce."

Susan Wright—"They're just stupid!"

Randy Merger—"They have something in their throats."

Dianne Bickel—"They're calling their honeys!"

Steve Helm—"They found out what really happened to their friends who went to the big city."

Kay Brinkman—"To show off their tail feathers."

Joe Dein—"Because the cheerleaders have new uniforms!"

Star Keat—"They've got to have something to say."

Barry Smith—"So people will know they're turkeys."

Latham Spelden—"He wants to tell everybody about last night."

Charles Edelen—"I don't know, but the next time I see a turkey, I'll ask him."

Star Keat—"They've got to have something to say."

Barry Smith—"So people will know they're turkeys."

Latham Spelden—"He wants to tell everybody about last night."

Charles Edelen—"I don't know, but the next time I see a turkey, I'll ask him."

Star Keat—"They've got to have something to say."

Barry Smith—"So people will know they're turkeys."

Latham Spelden—"He wants to tell everybody about last night."

Charles Edelen—"I don't know, but the next time I see a turkey, I'll ask him."



SOPHOMORE CLASS LEADERS . . . Mike Easley, Connie Brown, Jan Dawson, Bob Stocker.

Stocker Heads Class Of '66; Plans Mapped For Future

Bob Stocker was recently elected to head the sophomore class. The other officers are vice-president, Connie Brown; secretary, Jan Dawson; and treasurer, Mike Easley.

The sophomore class plans money making projects and a sock-hop for the coming year. The following executive board members have been elected to assist the of-

ficers: 10A, Robin Boden; 10B, Avery Burks; 10C, Genny Dalton; 10D, Nancy Belle Fuller; 10E, Susan Hamilton; 10F, Marsha Janos; 10G, Ellen Menze; 10H, Linda O'Dell; 10I, Janice Safley; 10J, Kay Taylor; and 10K, Susan Neal.

Miss Mary Lou Carpenter is the sophomore class sponsor.

AAA ROAD SERVICE 896-9217

TERRY'S

Tire Batteries Amazines

Waxing Polishing Lubrication

SERVICE

OPEN 24 HOURS — 3800 Lexington Rd.

WEBB'S

Drug Store, Inc.

Your Family Pharmacy

Shelbville Rd. - Hubbard's Ln.

895-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.

Shop with Friends at The Little Red House

The Heather Shop

127 N. Sherrin Ave. 895-8700

Waggener Charms. Imported Sweaters, Sportswear

The **Blossom Shop**

Flowers For All Occasions

2218 Bardstown Road

454-0422

foxcroft styled by **Enro**

SHIRTS FOR YOUNG LADIES

CLASSIC SIMPLICITY

The crowning touch of this quaint classic is the face-flattering button-down collar. Fabrics are easy to live in . . . specially sized and tailored for Young Ladies.

AT FINE STORES IN LOUISVILLE

Sportswise

Track Coach's Idea Merits Attention

By Ben Kihler



At this time of year, between basketball and football seasons, other sports and their needs should be given attention.

Anybody who attended the Waggener home football games this year, especially the Seneca game, realizes that one pressing need is to find some way to keep down the dust caused by people walking on the track between the stands and the field. This dust, a gigantic cloud that covers practically the whole field, generated many annoyances, ranging from poor ability to see the action, to dirty clothes, to coughing. Many parents, both parents and students, complained long and loudly. Wetting down the track for the Eastern game helped somewhat, but this was only a stop-gap measure. Something needs to be done permanently.

Track coach Ed Monheimer has an idea he thinks will help spectators, football players, and trackmen. A new dustless track would help all these groups. The track, made of asphalt, meets all requirements for good tracks.

"After the initial installation cost, estimated at \$5,000 to \$8,000, the upkeep would be much cheaper than comparable cinder tracks," stated Coach Monheimer. He also pointed out that Waggener has never hosted a spring track meet. Since there are already lights up, meets at night might be possible, and an invitational meet could also be con-

templated.

With a track of their own, the Wildcats thimble could have the recognition and support they deserve. The invitational could conceivably become an annual money-making project. Coach Monheimer said, "I think the track would definitely give spring sports, especially track, more emphasis and support."

The main obstacles are lack of money and lack of support. He realizes this, and plans to have a meeting of interested parents and others some time before Christmas in order to get backing for his venture.

This is a very timely and needed plan, and it would help many people throughout the school. It's a pity that such a good project should go down the drain because of apathy. All interested people should get behind it and help one of WHS's least-known sports gain some recognition.

One final note about football season. Waggener plays Male tomorrow night at Manual Stadium. Everyone has supported the team wonderfully through the season, but this is the game for the Wildcats, and that little extra something is needed behind them now.

Winning Season Attributed To Player's Superstitions

By Bill Tyler

What has contributed to ten wins of the 1963 football team? Have superstitions played any part?

Have you ever accidentally put your shorts on backwards? Gary McGaughey puts his gym shorts on backwards before every game, for he believes this "ritual" contribute to the success of the team.

Such things as wearing the same pants, having the same member of the team pull down his jersey, wearing the same T-shirt, and a host of others are quite frequent. Some, however, are carried to extremes. Wally Oylar wears the same pair of socks for every game and refuses to wash them. When the school presented the team with new jerseys, Gary McGaughey refused the kind offer and continued wearing his number 12.

Riddle Answered

Did you ever wonder why Waggener was behind 12-0 in the first half of the Atherton game? The managers can tell you. Robin

Tyler was in charge of the kicking teas instead of Buddy Edwards. The managers too take certain precautions before a game to assure victory. The same one tapes Dubbie Freeman's hands before every game. All except Brian Casey wear the same jersey and most wear the same clothes for every game.

Duties Repeated

Bruce Karen is in charge of the game balls. Fred Shuck always has a white towel hanging from his shoulder. To assure an undefeated season, the roles of tape in the medicine kit add up to the number of the game being played that night.

These little superstitions may not have had a thing to do with the outcome of the games or the seasonal record. Maybe it was just the way the team played, or maybe it was the way they were coached or maybe... did you have your fingers crossed?

Basketball Season Nears; Prospects Bright For Future

By Doug Mann

With four of five starters returning for the season, experience will be the principal asset of this year's Waggener round ballers.

Returning starters out for practice are seniors Dave Pearlman and Rickey Mitchell, but others will report when football ends. Coach Roy Adams said Pearlman should be outstanding this season and that Mitchell has come a long way in improving. He went on to say that if all players who are eligible return this year the Cats will have twelve veteran players.

The schedule this year looks about the same as last year with such schools as Seneca, Durrett, and Trinity providing the stiff competition. The season starts Nov. 29 with the Henry County game there.

The home games this year will be played at Masonic Home with the J V's playing at 8:30 p. m. and the varsity at 8 p. m.

Cats Stomp Southern; To Clash With Male

by Doug Mann

Waggener won the Triple-A County Championship and the right to vie with Male for the State Championship by defeating the Southern Trojans, 26-0, Nov. 15, at the Fairgrounds.

The Cats jumped to a quick lead midway in the first quarter when halfback Ben Boone plunged off-tackle from the 2. The extra point was missed and the quarter ended Waggener 6—Southern 0.

The Trojan's defense held Waggener's offense the rest of the first half and the Cats enjoyed a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Pass Play To Wood

Waggener's offense took control of the game in the second half and scored on a 71-yard pass play from quarterback Gary McGaughey to end Charles Wood. Boone kicked the conversion. The Wildcats marched again, but were halted on the Trojan 3 by a fumble. Southern took possession, but lost it when James Stalling fumbled to

Waggener's fullback Ted DeMunbrun on the 8.

Boone carried it over on the next play, kicked the conversion, and became the lead county scorer with 96 points. Seneca's Bob Wenter is second with 84.

Late in the third quarter center Mike Rodgers intercepted a pass on the Trojan 45 to set up the next touchdown. The quarter ended Waggener 20—Southern 0.

In the first play of the fourth quarter, McGaughey sprinted 45 yards for the score. The conversion was missed and the game ended Waggener 26—Southern 0.

Defense Was Good

The Cats' defense led by guards Larry Elbridge and Rodgers held the Trojans to 24 yards net gain while the Waggener offense gained a total of 318 yards.

Waggener will now face the Bulldogs of Male in the State Championship Triple-A contest Nov. 22 at Manual's Stadium.

Sportlight... Honors Coaches



Coach Minton



Coach Deim



Coach Hoppe

By George Barrows

The men responsible for Waggener's winning ways are, of course, the coaches. Head Coach Marty Deim and assistants, Gene Minton and Robert Hoppe, have given untold amounts of their time for the football team.

Aside from educating the grid-dens in every phase of the game, the coaches also devise the plays, signals, and defensive techniques the team uses. They give hours during each practice session and in meetings discussing strategy and future games. During the games they pick out weaknesses in the opposition and spot mistakes in the Wildcats' attack.

Played Two Positions

Coach Deim played guard and halfback both in high school at Shelbyville and in college at Centre. He coached at Danville High for two years before coming to Waggener. He has been with Waggener's football team for four seasons of its varsity competition. During which he has had only one losing season. His over-all

record is an impressive 39-16-1. About coaching Mr. Deim says, "I enjoy working with young people, especially this year because of the tremendous spirit and feeling for each other the team seems to have."

Enjoys Coaching

New to Waggener this year is backfield coach Robert Hoppe. Mr. Hoppe graduated from Auburn University where he played halfback on the football team. Coach Hoppe states about football, "I look forward to coaching and get self-satisfaction out of teaching football to the boys."

"Coaching gives me another opportunity to work with young people. I have especially enjoyed working this year with such fine young men," was the way Coach Gene Minton described his feelings toward coaching. Coach Minton played end for Reitz High School and graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan. Previous to coming to Waggener, Mr. Minton coached football, basketball and track at Henderson, Ky.

Traditional Natural-Shoulder Clothing, Sportswear, and Furnishings

P. FASHIONS

BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE

Shelbyville Road at Fairmeade

EXPERT FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Ted Block Plumbing

222 Chenoweth Lane

895-7461

"REPAIR WORK IS A SPECIALTY"

WAGGENER STUDENTS GO FOR THE SEAFOOD AT

LEO'S RESTAURANT

3816 FRANKFORT AVE.

ST. MATTHEWS

895-0431

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE

LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS

3919 FRANKFORT AVENUE 896-1764

Ray Langston's

ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY

307 Wallace Avenue

Louisville 7, Kentucky

TW 5-2414

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

FREE DELIVERY

'Glad Tidings We Bring To You And Your Kin...



... We Wish You A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year'



School Aura Reflects Student Holiday Spirit

By Sally Foley

The holiday season has finally arrived. School will close today for what some students consider two weeks of well-deserved sleep and rest.

For several weeks Waggener has had the Christmas air. The doors and bulletin boards have all been decorated, and the big Christmas tree in the front lobby has been lighted. Most of the work to bring the Christmas spirit to Waggener has been done by the students and the student council.

Food and toys were taken by the student council yesterday after school to ten needy families in the area. An entire Christmas will be provided for these families, including for some a tree and decorations.

Every year the student council has been doing this service. This year, led by Bill Stiglitz, both the junior and senior student councils are undertaking this project.

Council Sponsors Contest

A door decorating contest was also sponsored by the student council. To compete, each home room had a week to decorate its

door in an original and attractive manner. Doors were judged by members of the student council. The homeroom that won received ice-cream treats.

Adding to the Christmas spirit will be the Waggener High choir, which will proceed through the halls singing familiar Christmas carols today. This has become a Waggener tradition enjoyed by all.

Old Grads Home

This year, for the first time Waggener bought its own Christmas tree. Usually, one is donated but a live tree was bought so that after school is out it could be planted on the school grounds.

Even though Christmas isn't here, it is right around the corner. The appearance of the school, visits by old grads, and the happiness in the air attest to this. As you leave Waggener today, may the joy and spirit of the holidays be with you and may you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Vol. IX, Christmas Issue

December 20, 1963

25 Cents

WHS Loses In Bid To Elect Burke State Beta President

By Rickey Hendricks

Campaign songs and slogans rang out from all corners of the mezzanine of the Kentucky Hotel as the 23rd annual Kentucky Beta Club Convention got under way Dec. 6.

The main purpose of the convention was to elect state officers from Beta Clubs throughout the state. Waggener had the privilege of running a candidate, Marcus Burke, for state president. Marcus was aided in his campaign by Charles Thurman, campaign manager, and many Beta members from Waggener. Although Marcus was defeated by David Prather of Oldham County, he felt the convention was beneficial to

everyone.

At 7 p.m. on Dec. 6, the first general session was held at the Convention Center. Each candidate gave a speech outlining his platform and qualifications, after which there was a talent show. On Dec. 7, at 8:30 a.m., another general session was held in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel. The officers from various clubs then divided into groups to discuss their duties and plans.

Voting took place from 9-11 a.m. Dec. 7, and the results were as follows: president, David Prather, Oldham County; vice-president, Jill Smits, Paris; and secretary, Cathy Dowdy, Madisonville.

Coming Up

- Dec. 21-Jan. 5—Christmas Holidays
- Dec. 25-27—East Jefferson County Tournament—Fairgrounds
Waggener vs. E-town Catholic
Eastern vs. Oldham County
Seneca vs. Shawnee
Westport vs. Shelby County
- Dec. 28—Homecoming Dance—Waggener Gym 8-12 p.m.
- Jan. 7—Beta Club Meeting—3rd period
- Jan. 9—Measurement for caps and gowns—Seniors
- Jan. 11—College Board Tests



WAGGENER ROYALTY . . . arrives at school. The Homecoming Court is from left to right, Ginger Saunders, Susie French, Betty Gliessner, Kitty Stem, and Deanna McClaren.

Coronation Of Queen To Highlight Dance Of Second Annual Waggener Homecoming

Waggener's second annual Homecoming Dance is set for Dec. 28 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the gym. The Trendells and the Carnations will provide the music.

The dance will take place after the East Jefferson County Invitational Tournament at the Fairgrounds, Dec. 26-28. Waggener plays Elizabethtown Catholic in the first game Dec. 26.

The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Five senior girls are members of the court: Deanna McClaren, Betty Gliessner, Kitty Stem, Ginger Saunders, and Susie French. They were nominated by senior homerooms who narrowed the ballot to five. These five were voted on by the senior high to select the queen. Last year's queen was Marilyn Curtis.

Candidates Active

All five candidates have varied

interests at Waggener. Deanna is a member of the Pep Club and hopes to attend Western. Kitty, voted best looking girl in the senior class, hopes to attend Ohio Wesleyan and major in art. Betty Gliessner, remembered as June Stanley in the Senior Play, is Senior Class secretary and was voted best all round girl. Ginger Saunders is a varsity cheerleader and wants to attend U. of L. Susie French, Maggie in the Senior Play, is very interested in dramatics and is a member of the Thespians.

Responsibilities Divided

The student council is again sponsoring the dance. Linda Cornett is chairman of the committee. Different organizations in the school have been delegated responsibilities; the Senior Class conducted the election; the Junior Class procured the chaperones; the National Honor Society and Beta Club sent

invitations to each alumni; and the Pep Club publicized the activities with the aid of the Key Club.

There had been interest in having a Homecoming for several years. Last year the student council took the initiative. Proceeds from last year's successful endeavor were put into the foreign exchange student fund as will this year's.

On The Inside . . .

- Christmas in the Community . . . Pg. 5
- Junior High Personalities . . . Pg. 11
- New Year's Resolutions . . . Pg. 14



Merry Christmas from the Chit Chat Staff To Our Readers . . . And A Very Happy New Year, Too.

Christmas Joy Stills Hatred; Wrong Fails; Right Prevails

IND in despair I bowed my head; "There is no peace on earth," I said, "For hate is strong, and mocks the song of peace on earth, good will to men."

How very timely is this simple line from Longfellow's "Christmas Bells." Nothing could better express the emotions which are tearing at the heart of our nation today. And what is the cause of this anguish? What brought about the tragedy that has recently befallen our country? Hate. One small word which describes so very much.

ISN'T it ironical that all this hate should come during a time when there should be only fellowship and love? Ironical it may well be, but a purposeful irony designed to bring Christmas into the clearest, purest light possible.

It has been said that hatred can be stilled only by non-hatred, so Christmas comes as the agent of peace. It comes soothingly to lift the burden from troubled souls; and, as it has through the centuries, to give mankind a reason for living.

HIS season of resounding joy brings with it a new year which awakens in each and every heart a determination to begin anew as it erases the calamitous misdeeds of the past.

When Longfellow wrote the memorable words of his cherished carol, he was suffering from a personal tragedy. He, too, realized that the Yuletide season was meant to raise men above the common place and fill them with new hope and joy of living.

IS last verse cries out the words which are so necessary for our country to hear and understand.

"Then pealed the bells more loud and deep, God is not dead, nor doth he sleep; The wrong shall fail, the right prevail, with peace on earth, good will to men."

Lunchroom Supervisors Detail Problems In Operating County, Waggener Programs

By Jonathan Jesselman

"Six million lunches pass through the system's 80 lunchrooms in the course of a year," remarked Miss Virginia Wheeler, supervisor of the county school lunch program.

The fact that school lunch programs are the largest feeding operation in America was confirmed by Mrs. Margaret Beatty, director of the Waggener lunchroom. She joined Miss Wheeler in an elaboration of the problems of running a school lunchroom.

Budget Rules Meals

"Foremost among the kitchen's concerns is the problem of serving appetizing, nourishing meals on a limited budget," commented Mrs. Beatty. Each meal served brings 35 cents from the student and three cents of federal reimbursement. In addition to surplus foods. This amount must cover

private food purchases, lunchroom workers' wages, and equipment replacements.

Lunchroom planners encounter several problems in the daily operation of their kitchens. Schools receive large quantities of surplus foods with inadequate notice and must adjust menus quickly. Certain commodities, sent in excessive quantity must be used in time, and in little time if they happen to be perishable.

Schools Purchase Food

County schools purchase much of their food individually from private contractors, although sometimes they buy as a system through bidding. "Independent purchasing enables school directors to get food of higher quality and greater variety than is often the case under system purchas-

Speaking Out... On Events of Past Year; What Future May Hold

By Karol Menzie

A nuclear test ban treaty, Liz Taylor and Richard Burton, the Profumo Scandal, the County Championship, flags flying at half mast . . . spirits of 1963 hover over the year's final days, and bring to mind a scrap of Persian poetry: "The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on . . ."

The death of a year is a sad occasion in a way, for it is the final page of a now-familiar chapter.

But it is not with sadness and solemnity that tradition greets a new year. New Year's Eve is the epitome of celebration, the grandparent of fun-and-games parties. Regardless

of whether it may bring happiness or sorrow, each new year



is welcomed enthusiastically with banging pans and sirens

and gay colored paper. Like the mythological Phoenix bird, which exists only one at a time — it is both parents to its young, and in order to hatch its egg, burns itself up on its nest. The new young Phoenix, the sole one of its kind in the world, is born in a blaze of glory and the death of its progenitor.

New years come in this way, but with an added promise. Sixty-four is more than a link in a chronological "chain of causation." Graduation, college, new senior status for the juniors, election excitement, new space exploration . . . a new chance. There is a lot to look forward to in '64.

Letter From Japan

Mako Conveys Christmas Greetings

Dear Student of Waggener: Hi! How have you all been? I think everybody at Waggener is getting excited about Christmas. Today I would like to send you Christmas greetings from Japan.

Here in Sapporo, it has snowed off and on for four days. It was once almost eight inches deep and some people went skiing or ice skating. I would like to have a White Christmas this year.

Have Waggener Choir and Orchestra given a Christmas concert yet? I sure would have enjoyed it so much like I did last

year. Celebrating Christmas is a western custom. However, we do celebrate it in Japan. Some people may send Christmas cards to their friends, decorate trees at home, go to concerts, or other people may visit public institutions for the poor or physically deformed with many presents and entertainments.

We have about three weeks winter vacation, and it's not for Christmas but for New Year. In Japan, a New Year's day is the biggest holiday through the year.

Public offices are closed from December 28-January 4.

I do hope Waggener won AAA State Championship. Even if it didn't nobody can deny that the Wildcats have done an excellent job this year in football. How is the basketball team doing? I'm always cheering hard for the Wildcats.

Waggener is in my thoughts and will be forever!—whenever, wherever I may be.

Merry Christmas.

Love,
Mako

Use Christmas Seals On All Packages, Cards, and Letters

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

Students Write Letters Showing Various Ideas

On behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to express our appreciation and sincere thanks to the entire student body for the tremendous support given our Senior Play.

Special thanks go to our faculty sponsors, Mrs. Janice Spear and Mrs. Judy Miller, to our student directors, to both casts of stars, and to the various committees responsible for this highly successful play.

If our upcoming Vaudeville receives half the support that the play did, I'm sure we'll have another successful show.

Thanks again,
Larry Ethridge
Senior Class President

ly will not walk alone into a group of strangers. A solution to this problem would be to open organizations to new members throughout the year. I very strongly feel that the Beta Club should change its policy of not accepting a qualified new student. In order to make those in their first year at Waggener feel truly at home, the student body must show more friendship toward each new student.

Irene Lawson

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

200 S. Hubbards Lane Louisville 7, Ky.
Published bi-weekly for the students and the community.

- Editor-in-chief — Karol Menzie
- Managing Editor — Susanne Edinger
- Assistant Editors — Jan Heckenkamp, Carol Chittles, Linda Cornett, Jonathan Kesselman, Myrta Warren
- Editorial Staff — Sue Kuntz, Susan Hunter, Bryan Harrison, Sally Juley, Cassandra Willis, Ann Marshall, Nancy Weinstock, Carolyn Korh, Allan Harvey, Charlie Rosenblum, Betty Harper, Denise Catron, Joyce Arrington
- Business Manager — Chel Slivey
- Business Staff — Lois Terha, Leslie Mills, Hickey Hendrick, Sue Rehn, Betty Baxter
- Circulation — John Treutz, Jim Steeking
- Sports Editor — Ben Kibler
- Sports Staff — Doug Mann, Bill Stigitz, George Barrows
- Photographers — Nancy Johnson, George Davidson
- Art — Larry Kelly
- Advisor — Katherine Erwan

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the girls that made Waggener's first field hockey season a success. Thanks to the student council of 1962-1963 who introduced the idea of having a hockey team. Thanks to the office for giving the girls permission to organize and purchase the hockey equipment.

The team appreciated the junior-varsity cheerleaders and supporters, although few in number. Another season will bring larger crowds and more spirit from the student body. Maybe we'll be in the top three spots in next year's season.

Joan Orr

To the Editor:

I feel that Waggener displays too little interest in new students. Although anyone qualified may be a member of the majority of school clubs, a new student usual-



Let us walk in the white snow... In a soulless space... With footprints quiet and deep... At a tempo pace... A bitter wind of white ice... We shall walk in the snow... If here we go... Solace will fall like dew... On white silence below... We shall walk in the snow...

Elmer W. ...

Seniors Lead

Second Six Weeks' Honor Roll Announced

- 12th Grade: Alice Almond, Susan Anderson, Joyce Arrington, Vicki Bachman, George Barrows, John Becker, Diane Bickel, Patti Black, Pat Bowman, Nancy Brody, Barbara Bussler, Judy Brown, Gerald Bryson, David Bybee, DeLoise Catron, Carol Chilton, Jean M. Coates, Anne Lesley Couard, Linda Cornett, Mary E. Davis, Linda Donahue, Connie Ewing, Linda Fager, Karl Fischer, Betty Harper, Bryan Harrison, Allen Harvey, Ricky Hendricks, Judy Herdt, Gail Hinrichs, Ellen Hirsch, Wall James, Nancy Johnson, Pam Kasin, Ben Kehler, Ross Kesselman, Carolyn Keefe, Elaine Kruse, Lucie Ling, Liv Maesel, Frances Mason, Jayne Melton, Karol Menzies, James Meyers, Leslie Mills, Ross Morrison, Sara Page, Kath Peterson, Nancy Quinn, Sue Rehm, Barb Reed, Julia Riley, Ricky Rosenbaum, Marilyn Sawyer, Jack Schell, Ellis Sea, Cheryl Selvey, Janet Slesser, Jim Skocking, Phil Staples, Harriet Thompson, Jane Thurn, Martha Thorn, Sally Wallace, Myra Werns, Paula Webb, Nancy Weisbach, John Wendelken, Janice Whittaker, Betty Williams, Karen Woukoff.
11th Grade: Karen Balzen, William Barker, Suzanne Bennett, John Blackenbocker, Serena Blanton, Gail Brandt, Vickie Brumland, Fred Bryant, Jack Buckler, Gay Bunch, Marcus Burke, Terry Birlow, Susan Campbell, Peggy Collier, Carson Crawford, Linda Donahue, Linda Ellis, Bob Ford, Jennifer France, Betty Goss, Harriet Gussmann, Richard Gutt, Pam Grubbs, Carol Hagan, Bob Hamman, Claudia Hertz, Christie Heron, Sherry Hayes, Debby Huffman, Beverly Johnson, Steve Johnson, Cynthia Keating, Karen Kossfeld, Virginia Kraft, Irene Lawson, Kristine Luther, Azita Martin, Sue McClain, Steve Neal, Marcia

Recipe Tells Contents Of Enjoyable Holidays

By Alan Koenig

(Must be started well in advance of Christmas so that all the elements will have become well-mellowed. Before started, an attempt should be made to set an atmosphere of warmth and good cheer.)

- Ingredients: 1 lng. street full of bright red and green lights—costing the shopkeepers many, many extra dollars. 2 ft.—tired and wet from long hours of crowd-fighting. 100's of stores full of gay decorations abounding in bells and holly and fragrant evergreen—and the "flu-bug". 1 lrg. jolly Santa Claus with a big wide smile, a long white beard, and twinkling black eyes. 1000's of small children bundled up in heavy winter coats with mittens dangling from suspenders (—please don't lose another pair this week.). 10's of hundreds of Christmas trees on sale—taking only moments to buy, but hours to decorate. 1 sm. Salvation Army band to play the constantly recurring but still touching songs of the season. 13 gaily buckled coolers—with cold runny noses, frostbitten feet, and wet, straggly hair. 3 (approx.) sprigs of mistletoe—for purposes known to most everyone. 1 sm. house bursting with too many relatives—boring cousins and loquacious aunts and uncles who relate, "When I was a child..." Place all ingredients in a cotton-candy land of snow, each flake a masterpiece—for a well-packed masterpiece of a snowball. Sift all ingredients into one rather small month—namely December—and wait for the results. Recipe is guaranteed. (Reprinted from the LION, Lyons Township High School, LaGrange and Western Springs, Illinois.)

Jon Kesselman Addresses Classes On Bill Of Rights

American history classes of Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley's first, third, and sixth periods heard addresses on the Bill of Rights delivered by Jonathan Kesselman, Dec. 4.



Jonathan Kesselman

The lectures focused on the tradition of English constitutional law inherited by colonial America. The speaker pointed out Bill of Rights features to be found in medieval England.

Freedom of speech, press, and religion have made momentous strides since the original Bill of Rights in 1791. An understanding for social difficulties in maintaining liberties was developed by the speaker through the antagonisms between drives for the security of a society and the drives for the freedom of the individual.

The Bill of Rights was carried into a contemporary setting through the examination of civil liberties cases now pending in court and before the American public. Concluding the address was the comment that liberty is largely the process of maintaining careful constitutional safeguards, the close adherence to libertarian principles even under the pressures of security.

Jonathan attended a Bill of Rights Seminar sponsored by Telluride Association at Princeton University this summer.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy... 1917-1963... His Martyrdom Gives Season More Meaning

By tradition, Christmas is a time for rejoicing, a time for pleasure—a time for unity, brotherhood, and gift-giving, a time that transcends religion and touches all mankind.

This year a new, deeper dimension has been added to traditional celebration, an element born not of joy but of sorrow, not of pleasure but of apprehension.

For the American people were given, at the very beginning of the 1963 holiday season, a strange and tragic gift that is less a present than a covenant, less a gift than a responsibility.

On Nov. 22, the United States' youthful, vital President was assassinated in the streets of Dallas, Texas. The loss and the shock, echoed and shared by the entire world, were great for this highest donation man has to offer.

The late President was murdered by intolerance and fanaticism, which later swept to a terrible anti-climax in the murder of his alleged assassin by hatred and disregard for due process of law, a democratic principle on which this nation is founded.

This is a desperate message to the United States that all is not right with her world. It is an indication of a deeper danger than that found in foreign relations—a danger more sinister because it comes from within.

John Kennedy spent his life fighting for peace and against extremism and intolerance on all fronts. By his martyred death he proved, tragically, his own point.



Such a gift must not go unreciprocated. The prayers, the flowers, the deepest sense of loss—these things have passed. They are not enough.

What is enough, what repayment can there be...? For a beginning, perhaps, a realization of the danger that lies in unchecked hatred and political fanaticism. After the danger has been realized, something must be done on a national and individual level to see that the poison of intolerance and the disregard for American justice claim no more victims.

Then, and only after true democratic ideals and reason have been restored to their proper places, can the United States turn to her unfinished task, her world responsibility.

The late President expressed this duty most eloquently in his last, undelivered speech:

"We in this country, in this generation, are—by destiny rather than choice—the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We ask therefore that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility—that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint—and that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'"

The joy of Christmas, tempered by the sorrow of a tragedy, is the perfect time for such an American re-dedication. This country can give no greater gift to the world when there is so much more to look forward to than one New Year.



CLIMBING THE LADDER OF SUCCESS . . . are Freshman Class officers Bill Creason, president, on ladder, and, from left to right, David Kerchner, treasurer; Mary Glessner, secretary; and Mark Peterson, vice-president.

"Ulfray Oopslay"

Good-For-Nothing Thread Becomes Newest WHS Craze

By Bill Tyler

They are only two inches long and about one-sixteenth of an inch wide, and the average Waggener student sees literally hundreds of them daily. They come in red, green, blue, yellow, stripes, plaids, madras, and a variety of other color combinations. Boys, girls, and teachers alike have been seen displaying them proudly.

Definition, Uses, Vary

What are they?

They are "fruit loops" in Waggener terminology. Some scholars prefer the Pig Latin, "ulfray oopslay" while still others stick to the standard "locker loop" or "kool loop." They can usually be found in the center of the back, near the collar of almost any sport-shirt. A shirt without one may have had one once.

What is their use?

No one has quite yet decided. Teachers used to think they were used to hang students from map hooks; they later found that the loops couldn't support more than five pounds.

Loops Are Handy

Some boys think the loops provide a great place to stick their teeth while eating soup. Girls with long hair think they serve as pony tail holders, while girls with short hair don't have the slightest

idea what their use is. A few believe that their sole purpose is for hanging the shirt on a hook, while others believe it is there just to be "yanked" off.

Be on the look-out for this popular little bit of good-for-nothing thread. For all the shirts seen without them, divide this number by about one hundred, and you will have the number of students expelled for having one too many.

Lair Scores High In Columbia Rating

The 1963 Lair has again won the distinction of being placed in the first class of the Columbia Press Association ratings. Editor of the annual last year was John Koon.

The 1961 Lair had placed in the third class, and the 1962 Lair had placed in the first class in the Columbia ratings.

Of the 1964 yearbook, Diane Gianini, co-editor, states, "We are planning to make the '64 Lair a permanent coverage of all the events pertaining to the school and its students. We've always had one of the finest books in Kentucky, and we are going to make '64 the best."

Freshman Officers Elected; Creason Chosen President

"We hope to have a soc-hop and maybe a car wash or something like that to raise money," commented Bill Creason, president of the Freshman Class, when asked about his goals and plans for the future year.

Bill, who wrote a column for the junior high page of the Chit-Chat last year, is on the freshman basketball team. He is also a member of the student council and the Pep Club. His future plans include going to college at either University of Virginia, Vanderbilt, or Duke.

Other class officers are: Mark Peterson, vice-president; Mary Glessner, secretary; and David Kerchner, treasurer. The Freshman Class may sponsor one event during the year, but the officers and executive board have not yet decided what this event will be.

Members of the executive board are: John Chappell, Gary Moss, Kenny Shapiro, Beth Wilkinson, Jim Gordon, Brent Howell, Paul Baldyga, Anne Richardson, Greg Strietmeyer, and Marty Fleming. Mr. William May is the chairman of sponsors.

Kesselman Earns English Citation In National Contest

Jonathan Kesselman, Waggener senior, has recently been awarded an achievement citation by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Jonathan was one of three juniors chosen last year from Waggener to enter the nationwide competition. The candidates were required to submit samples of their writing and to take a written examination including grammar rules and reading comprehension.

Waggener has had five previous winners in the last three years. They are Mike Turner, Class of '63; Paula Givan, Class of '62; Julie Bloch, Jim Hawley, and Gayle Hoffman, Class of '61.

There were six other winners in Kentucky, including four winners in Jefferson County. Other Louisville winners include students from Fern Creek, Shawnee, Ather-ton, and Presentation.

ST. MATTHEWS KNIT SHOP

137 St. Matthews Ave. 893-5540

Imported and domestic yarn

Julenisse Skis On Trip With A Jolly "God Jul"

By Jan Heckenkamp

If on Christmas Eve you should hear a clatter in your yard instead of on the roof, be assured that Norway's Julenisse, a skiing St. Nick, is paying you a visit. He'll laugh "God Jul" (Merry Christmas) and carry your presents right through the door.

Christmas is officially rung in at 5 p.m., Dec. 24, when all the church bells in the country begin their hour-long chiming.

Julenisse Skis To Homes

Liv Maesel, Waggener's AFS-er, finds it strange that America's Santa Claus flies from the North Pole and lands his reindeer on housetops. Julenisse, which literally means "funny Christmas person," skis from his home, a stable full of cows and horses in the Norwegian countryside, and he would no doubt meet disaster in skiing down chimneys.

Stockings hung with care are useless in Liv's land, since St. Nick personally hands out presents. The family opens them immediately—no agonizing wait 'til Christmas morning!

Julenisse is bound to enjoy a brimming bowl of rice pudding after his cold trip. A dish is always set out for him. No turkey greases the Norwegian table, but lutefisk (fish) is usually there. According to an old custom, seven kinds of cookies are made to delight the little children.

Children Celebrate

The big tree, with a star on top and home-made decorations, keeps everyone home on Christmas Eve, the family night. Until a few years ago, when electric lights



were added, real candles glowed on the branches.

From first and second Christmas days, Dec. 24 and 25, to Jan. 12, the celebrating turns to the public. Boys and girls, costumed as beggars, go wassailing to wheedle food from their neighbors.

Prayer-house festivals are gay occasions, where people gather to dance around a beautiful tree and sing carols. "Glade Jul" (Silent Night) and "O Hellige Nat" (O Holy Night) are favorites.

Parties Climax Holidays

The days of vacation and celebration are climaxed by gala New Year's Eve parties, where fire works provide all-night entertainment. In the morning, children carrying brooms make their final trips to neighbors' homes to sweep away Christmas.

Liv spends her holidays skiing and sledding. Recalling only one "green" Christmas in Norway, she probably will find Louisville quite different. But there will be lots of parties, just like home!

FAMOUS BRANDS & LABELS DESIGNER FASHIONS ORIGINALS

SPORTSWEAR MART

ALL FIRST QUALITY AT DISCOUNT PRICES IN LOUISVILLE

608 W. Market Free Parking 8007 Shelbyville Rd.

Sanders CLEANERS

329 ST. MATTHEWS AVE. BROWNSBORO ROAD SHOPPING CENTER 4 MILE SHOPPING CENTER MIDDLETOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER BON AIR MANOR SHOPPING CENTER 8th & MAIN ST., SHELBYVILLE, KY.

"Beautiful Cleaning"

FOR ALL YOUR FABRIC NEEDS IT'S

The Fabric Shop

3706 Lexington Road St. Matthews, Ky.

Fine Portraits by **DON ARNOLD & SON STUDIOS**

53 SHELBYVILLE PLAZA PHONE: 895-7396 OPEN NIGHTLY 7 TO 9

Janice Wallingford Waggener Senior

Quality Frames: Imported & domestic 15% off for month of December

Christmas Excitement Descends Upon Community

Downtown Decorations Enhance City As Shoppers Flock To Busy Stores

By Carol Menzie

Bright strings of light, ropes of evergreens, and tinsel deck the concrete halls of downtown Louisville. While elves frolic in one store window, mechanical raccoons prepare for the holidays in another.

The decorations that herald the Christmas season contribute color to the biting winter air, already filled with the cacophonous music of the Salvation Army's recorded Christmas carols, the cries of streetcorner Santas, and the excited conversation of harried shoppers.

Christmas would not be Christmas without the frenzy, the excitement, and the crowds of last-minute shoppers. Despite perennial complaints against commercializa-

tion of the season, business in talking dolls, aluminum Christmas trees and two-for-five-dollar gimmicks boom from the time the stores open in the morning until the last weary clerk has turned in her day's receipts.

But shopping bargains are not the only concern of the season. Christmas turns the community's mind to others. Through the efforts of the Salvation Army, military reserve units, civic groups, school organizations, and churches, food, clothing, toys, and money are collected and distributed to share holiday happiness with the less fortunate.

Springing up all over town are the brightest signs of the season—the decorations. Christmas trees in lights, evergreen and aluminum, sprout everywhere. Thirty-foot

tree-shaped strings of lights decorate the top of the tallest building in the city, and stories-tail strings cover the facade of the second tallest. In every window on two sides of all apartment buildings, candles burn at night. Stars, mechanical Santas, and huge ornaments and candy canes dazzle any passers-by who have time to observe them.

But the most delighted observers, who always have time to gaze in awe at a new display are the snow-suited youngsters who stand in wide-eyed wonder before huge, fluffy, red-bearded Saint Nick.

Each of these signs of Christmas is an integral part of the unique season that combines the joy and brotherhood of faith with the gaiety and elaboration of the holidays.



"IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME . . . In the city" along Fourth Street, from the top of the 800 Building.

Old Traditions

Families Rejoice Together With Yuletide Enthusiasm

By Jan Heckenkamp

Christmas is a family occasion—a time when the Christmas spirit becomes the uniting factor in home life.

Each family has its own traditional celebration.

Many open small presents Dec. 24. This practice which was started to relieve the excitement of small children grew with them and now makes many a family's "day before" extra special.

Not all activities go smoothly; the most common bit of tiskering is over the choice of a tree. It seems Mother always wants a "nice, little one, to put on the coffee table" but the kids have other and bigger ideas.

In the end, the small-fry have their way, and a huge tree is triumphant, complete with those "sticky old peppermint canes"

(another of Mother's arguments) and strings of popcorn.

The "good old fashioned" Christmas is most preferred. A big dinner at Grandma's house is the ascending action which leads to the exchange of gifts. For these people, this is a time of reunion, with college students home and visiting relatives from distant places.

Many families attend church services to find together the significance of this special day. Others discover the meaning of Christmas with quiet devotions and singing at home.

The family, by participating in jovial tradition and devotional meditations, is brought to the realization of its all-important place in life, and comes to celebrate Christmas in its own special way.



"O CHRISTMAS TREE . . . O Christmas tree, how lovely are thy branches!" describes traditional tree of St. Matthews.



"DECK THE HALLS . . ." is the motto at James W. Hendrick's home, 127 Travails Rd.

Suburbia Glows With Christmas Spirit As Decorations And Celebrations Appear

By Sue Kunz

A whirl of Christmas dances, open houses, and other parties lie in store for the residents of St. Matthews during this festive holiday season. The prolonged vacation affords opportunities for relaxation and renewing old acquaintances.

Social and literary clubs that have been saving all year for the occasion throw gala dances in festive settings at downtown hotels.

Parking spaces are nil as hectic crowds of last-minute shoppers rush from Mall, to Plaza, to Center pursuing Christmas sales.

But even as tempers shorten,

the glow shines through from the sparkling decorations all along the road to the individual homes. With the increasing popularity of home-made decorations, many villages sponsor contests with prizes for the most attractive and original.

Busy arranging and conducting Christmas house tours are the area's women's clubs. Guests see the best and most beautiful of holiday decorations in these homes.

Suburbia glows as competitive neighbors vie to adorn their homes most attractively. Yet now and then a simple tree in the

moonlight expresses the true beauty of the season.

Civic groups do their parts to assure more happiness by providing food, clothing, and entertainment. They sponsor everything from sleigh rides to Christmas tree sales.

The St. Matthews JayCees' are one such group now working industriously on their "Mile of Dimes." Waggener's Key Club has joined with the Kiwanis Club in selling Christmas trees.

As Christmas approaches, the excitement in the community grows, and has little trouble sweeping everyone along with its joyous current.

Wishing You A Merry Christmas

J. ASHBY MILLER CO.
REALTOR

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
AKH Social Club

Edna Goss Frances Kernen

EDNA & FRAN'S
Embroidery & Monogram
Service

SEE GEORGE FOR
BOWLING SHIRTS

4018 Shelbyville Rd. 893-2440

Ted Block Plumbing

222 Chenoweth Lane

895-7461

"REPAIR WORK IS A SPECIALTY"

SHOP AT

Lyndon Key Market

MEL KEELING
LYNDON, KY

Season's Greetings

To

Waggener High

From

CHILTON'S TEXACO

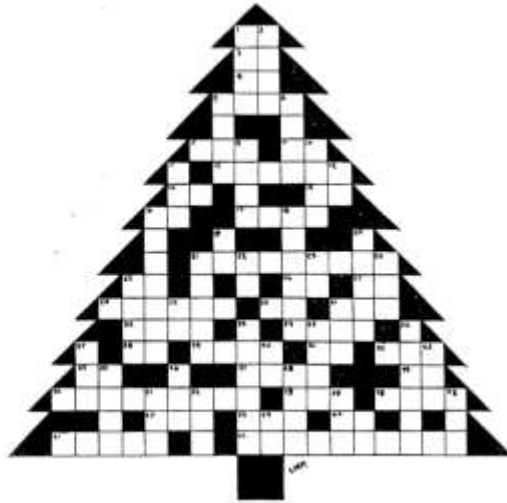
2701 TAYLORSVILLE ROAD



Puzzle Salutes Season With Christmas Carols

By Suzanne Edinger and Jan Heckenkamp

- ACROSS**
1. W.H.S. organization which prepares food baskets for needy families at Christmas (abbr.)
 3. Glad tidings we bring you and your kin
 4. Form of to be
 5. "O Christmas _____"
 7. "Long _____ the world, in sin and error pining"
 9. "_____, tu, Bruté"
 12. "Tis the _____ to be jolly"
 14. "_____ the weather outside is frightful, but the fire is so delightful"
 15. Same as 13 down
 16. "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep _____ Little Son"
 17. "Lo, How _____ 'Ere Blooming"
 21. "O Little Town of _____"
 25. Spanish affirmative
 26. Same as 23 down
 27. French objective pronoun
 28. "_____ Bells"
 30. "The Boar's Head _____ Hand Bear I"
 31. Hamburger _____
 32. Sound forth
 34. "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, _____ in every store"
 38. Steamship (abbr.)
 39. Mode of transportation for Norwegian Santa Claus
 41. Physical education (abbr.)
 42. "For darkness quickly passes, morn now _____ come again!"
 44. "_____ flambeau, Jeanette Isabella"
 47. Identical
 49. Chemical symbol for nitro
 50. "The _____ were hung by the chimney with care"
 53. "No room at the _____"
 55. "When a poor man came in sight, gathering winter _____"
 57. Latin pronoun; first person singular
 58. "A wink of his _____ and a twist of his head, Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread."
 60. Alcoholics Anonymous (abbr.)
- DOWN**
1. "How far, how far, my crystal _____"; from Amahl and the Night Visitors
 2. "O _____, O _____ Emmanuel" (same word for both blanks)
 5. _____ the night before Christmas
 6. The night before a festive occasion such as Christmas (plural)
 8. Happy New _____
 10. Sound quality
 11. "_____ to the World"
 13. "_____ crib for His bed"
 16. Sponsors of the annual Christmas drive, Toys for Tots
 18. "_____ Night, Holy Night"
 19. "O Come All _____ Faithful"
 20. "News, News, _____ Christ is Born Today"
 21. "I heard the _____ on Christmas Day"
 22. "Santa Claus is coming _____ town"
 23. Printer's measure
 24. The Three Wise _____
 25. Drinks in small quantities
 29. Georgia (abbr.)
 31. "Lullay, thou little tiny child, _____ Lullay, Lullay" (same word for both blanks)
 33. Contacts under the mistletoe
 35. "In a one horse _____ sleigh"
 36. Jewish holiday which falls in December
 37. A domesticated animal
 40. French possessive
 43. Feminine saint (abbr.)
 45. "The First _____"
 46. Medieval Christmas dish, roast _____
 48. Appearance
 51. Can opener; church _____
 52. Egg _____
 54. National Aeronautic Association (abbr.)
 56. The (French)
 59. Dutch affirmative



St. Nick's Reindeer Fool WHS Students In Naming Contest

By Janie Laufenburg and Irene Lawson

"... More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name. 'Now Peter! now, Paul! Now Mary and Max! On Clyde, on, Donna! on, Nixon and Joe!'"

If Clement Moore, famous for his beloved poem, "The Night Before Christmas," could have heard the names given to Santa's reindeer by Waggenerites, he would have been insulted. Of the 45 questioned, only two, senior Shirley Wilson and junior David Pulliam could name all the reindeer.

How many reindeer does Santa Claus have? Asked this question in a survey taken Nov. 20, bewildered students responded with these varied estimates. Even more unusual than these estimates were the atrocious spellings of the reindeer's names as "Rurdoof," "Blister," "Blitzera," and "Pranzer."

Although Clement Moore did not include Rudolph in his poem, even he would probably agree that no list would be complete without the "red-nosed reindeer." Because they named all the reindeer except Rudolph, eighth graders Pat Neel and Connie Hays deserve honorable mention.

In this poll the junior high average for naming reindeer was six per student; the senior high average was only five. For those who are desperately trying to determine the complete list of reindeer, here it is: Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, and Rudolph.

Do-It-Yourself

WHS Red Cross Fills Chests For Needy Foreign Schools

Have you ever heard of a do-it-yourself school? The American High School Red Cross Chapter at Waggener has devised just that.

Red Cross members began filling a large chest with supplies last year, which will be sent to the downtown center soon. From there it will go overseas to a needy area.

The chest contains everything needed to run a school for three months, from pencils and paper

to washcloths and first-aid supplies. The only items not included are teachers and a building. Thirty of these chests were sent to Iraq after the earthquake.

The newly elected officers of the Waggener Chapter of the American High School Red Cross are: Gail Stellrecht, president; Debbie Huffman, vice-president; Lyndey Shelby, secretary; Sharon Barnes, treasurer; and Eileen Wallace, sergeant-at-arms. The sponsor is Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley.

BOB SCHULTEN'S AMERICAN SERVICE
 *
 * Shelbyville Road at Fairmeade
 *
 * EXPERT FRONT END ALIGNMENT
 *

HALLER'S PET SHOP
 A Christmas Present For Your Pet
 &
 A Pet For Your Christmas Present
 3928 Westport Rd. 214 West Market

A.A. DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
 Individual Instructions
 311 South Sixth Street
 For information call
 587-6955

**Best Wishes For Christmas
 And The New Year To All
 Our Good Friends At
 Waggener**

Balfour
 1533 S. First Street



SENIORS . . . Ed Gatterdam and Harriet Thompson find the library helpful in obtaining information on careers.

Career Kit Proves Worthwhile Project To Waggener High

Interested in obtaining valuable information about a career? If so, you will find the Career Kit, located in the eastern wing of the library, extremely beneficial.

The Career Kit is a file cabinet containing over 160 folders of occupational briefs and related pamphlets. The guidance counselors feel that students can profit greatly from reading the pamphlets.

Concise and complete, unbiased, the Chronicle Occupational Briefs are designed to help familiarize students with a large variety of vocations. Various pamphlets give additional data on careers and explore the many different angles of professions.

Briefs Cover Professions

Not only do the Occupational Briefs contain vital information about each career, but they also give a revealing insight into many aspects of the professions. The briefs cover the working conditions in each job, the pay, the hours, and the personal requisites.

In addition, the briefs reveal the general outlook for the professions and suggest certain activities for people who aspire to a particular career. The purpose of the pamphlets is to supplement the information from the briefs.

New Folders Supplied

The vocational folders never become obsolete, for every month new material is filed. The Occupational Briefs and the different pamphlets give a completely objective view of the many fields of work and do not in the least try to lure people. The real aim of the Career Kit is to acquaint students with various careers and to dispel (or confirm) any apprehensions they may have of a profession.



VOICING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT . . . are from left to right: Steve Downs, Carole Carrio, Bill Cary, Anne Theiss, Steve Conger. Seated is Jane Bennett.

Christmas Music Programs Given By Jr. High Groups

The junior high added to the festive mood of Christmas by presenting a Christmas music program last night in Waggener's gym.

The choruses under the direction of Miss Lois Jean DeJong, will perform first. The seventh grade chorus, accompanied by Jane Bennett, will present "Christmas Bells" and "How Far Is It To Bethlehem."

"Carol of the Bells" and "What Child Is This?" were done by the girls' eighth grade chorus. The junior high chorus, a selected group of 100, presented Martin Shaw's "Fanfare for Christmas Day," a Catalonian carol "Fum, Fum, Fum," a Ger-

man folk song "O Tannenbaum," and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," last night.

The next portion of the program was under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, who conducted the junior high orchestra. They presented the prelude from "La Traviata," highlights from "My Fair Lady," and "Freddie and His Fiddle," finishing with Brown's "Christmas Fugue."

Under the direction of Mr. Karl O. Markert, the band performed several Christmas numbers: "Happy Christmas Holiday" and "Angels We Have Heard On High."

The band then accompanied the audience in the singing.

Looking Back

Presents From Past Seasons Bring Memories To Teachers

By Nancy Weinstock and Betty Baxier

"Of course I still hang up my Christmas stocking!" stated Mrs. Polgrove unassumingly. This statement proves that teachers celebrate Christmas like anyone else. As a matter of fact, some have had rather unique experiences at this time of the year.

For some reason Mr. O'Dell must have disliked Santa Claus. He would wait for him on Christmas Eve to throw a steel ball at him. Now he musters disgustedly, "Never did get him, though. Dog-gone it!"

Quite fascinating gifts have been presented by students to some of our most honorable teachers. Miss Merkle was once graced with a genuine Parthenon (made of concrete blocks). After having said that all she wanted for Christmas was peace and quiet, Mrs. Swann received a cotton ball for each ear! A whiskey bottle shaped like a Greek urn was presented to Mrs. Ridge, a well-known lover of Greek things. Her only comment about the gift was, "To my disappointment, it was empty."

Receives Red Socks

Mr. Dawson recalls his most unusual gift as being a pair of long red socks "that went up to my bellybutton," and a wide tie that reached the floor.

His briefcase was the oddest thing Mr. Martin ever received for Christmas. Mrs. Barnett was given a pistol one year, but she did not say whether it was hair or the real thing. Slightly smiling, Mr. Draut announced, "All my Christmas gifts are serious ones!" An orange crate was the most amazing present bestowed upon Mrs. Hoblitzel. After opening the crate, and many smaller boxes inside, she opened a tiny ring box. She was quite surprised when a spring popped out and hit her in the face!

Recalls Experience

A holiday extravaganza in a tiny one-room school in Illinois is Mrs. Gadsin's most memorable Christmas experience. Among other mishaps that day, a stray cat got into the refreshments and Santa ripped his suit on a nail. Mrs. Swetnam got the thrill of her life for Christmas last year when her kitchen ceiling fell in. During her first year of teaching, Mrs. Ritchie was presented a Christmas tree by Roy Ritchie, a senior boy, who had walked three miles to take it to her. Five

years later this gift bearer became her husband.

The most remarkable experience of all was had by Mr. Reese while he was a seaman in the Navy. Being his first Christmas away from home, it was an extremely bleak time for him, especially since many men were seasick, and work on the ship was hard.

Spirits were low when the ship went up on the beach on one of the Philippine Islands the day before Christmas. The seamen were greeted by complete silence and a row of beautiful Christmas trees on the shore. They had several days off, and were treated quite luxuriously. Mr. Reese often thinks about this miraculous happening, which really conveyed the true spirit of Christmas.

ST. MATTHEWS HARDWARE STORE
 COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZERS
 3919 FRANKFORT AVENUE 896-1764

The Coach Lamp
 JOIN THE CHARM CLUB
 OVER 250 CHARMS IN STOCK
 XMAS CARDS WITH NAME IMPRINTED
 15% SAVING
 VISIT THE SHOP THAT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN
 THE MALL 895-1122

Tuxedo Rental
 Complete Garments For Any Occasion
Hamilton's
 FORMAL WEAR
 319 W. Jefferson 583-5918
 Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Monday 'til 9
 Free Parking In Rear, Enter on 3rd Between Market & Jeff.

AT YOUR IVY STORE—
 The mellow softness of imported
 shetland wool in a ski cardigan
 by FOXWOOD

A gay addition to any holiday wardrobe in white with a multi-colored ski motif yoke, metal buttons—\$5.98, others \$5 and up

Mr. Mrs. Konicou
 2702 LEXINGTON RD. TEL. 895-0949



'64 DAY . . . was Dec. 9 and seniors celebrated the occasion with many decorations. Working on a poster are Joan Blee, Sue Thompson, and Carol Chilton.

Quill And Scroll Announces Start Of Writing Contest

Quill and Scroll Society has announced the opening of its annual writing contest. Entries will be accepted through Feb. 24, 1964, in three divisions.

The categories include junior high - grades 7 and 8, intermediate - grades 9 and 10, senior high - grades 11 and 12. Articles may be submitted through core classes, and English classes or directly to Quill and Scroll in room 234.

"It is our hope that Waggener amateur writers will exhibit their talents in all fields of literary composition," commented Linda Cornett, Quill and Scroll president. She remarked that "in the past, the tendency in writing has displayed an emphasis upon serious topics - accentuating the uniqueness of modern-day realism. We encourage all students to contribute their creative ability in any form they so choose, but would like to stress a definite need for some lighter material."

Seasonal Word Jumble

By Suzanne Edinger and Jan Heckenkamp

- 1. [] [] [] [] [] []
2. [] [] [] [] [] [] []
3. [] [] [] [] [] [] []
4. [] [] [] [] [] []
5. [] [] [] [] [] []
6. [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

number. Then using the circled letters, form the answer to number six which is the wish of all the Chit-Chat staff.

- 1. DLATSCIW
2. LCIPARNIP
3. TBBLLKAAES
4. YHSSICP
5. KKNTUYCE

Re-arrange scrambled letters to form the word which corresponds with the definition under it. Enter the word in the box with the same

Christmas Season Becomes Painful For Store Salesmen

By Leslie Mills

Red, red, everywhere at Christmas. Red appears in the most obscure places at Christmas. It may spruce an elderly lady's coat or brighten the fair locks of a small Christmas angel. It may cheer a dark, drab corner or sparkle a puppy's basket.

Certain persons, however, encounter red in a most unpleasant way during the holiday season. Indeed, they become quite familiar with what may be called "visual red"; to wit, they see red. These unfortunates are the salespeople found in the highway and by-way stores frequented by Louisville shoppers. Too often salespeople are the core of shopper's holiday frustrations, and much too often they are blamed for wrong sizes, clashing colors, and plain bad taste.

he would soon realize how he ruins Christmas for salespeople. His offhand, selfish comments make the salesperson see red a dozen times a day; especially comments such as, "But why don't you have . . . ?" or "Can't you possibly look again?" But the two crowning comebacks to the hurried salesperson, after he's worked with a customer an hour, are "Thank you, but you just don't have anything I like!" and "Well, if she doesn't like it, she can always bring it back!" The last is all the salesperson wants!

Finally, after buying his own Christmas presents on his breaks, the salesperson is allowed to have one brief day, Christmas, in which to enjoy the charming company of his family. Then, with fixed smile, he must return once more to face the throngs of people bearing unwanted Christmas gifts.

Advertisement for Dwight Thomas Boots. Includes a picture of a boot and text: 'Dwight Thomas suggests Boots. Black, Red, Brown, Green, Fake Leopard. Fur. \$4.00. WALLACE CENTER . . . ST. MATTHEWS'

Christmas Eve Proves Nightmare For Parents Who Have Small Children

By Allen Harvey

Christmas Eve is often a nightmare for parents of small children. Distributing old Santa's gifts is indeed a Herculean task which completely exhausts the energy and enthusiasm of well-meaning parents. Miraculously, mothers and fathers survive this nocturnal ordeal and are able to spring out of bed at six on Christmas morning to the squeals of wildly enthusiastic children.

Problems Confront Parents

Many diverse problems confront parents of small children on Christmas Eve. Mother's job of filling the stockings entails much thoughtful concentration, for each stocking must be stuffed fairly and fully. Father must sail forth to the far corners of the city to pick up "major gifts" (such as bicycles, scooters, etc.) The thrill of secrecy sur-

rounding Christmas presents is usually enjoyed only by the parents, since inquisitive youngsters have either discovered the presents or guessed their identity.

Mother Hunts

After Mother fills the stockings, she must then find all the gifts she has hidden. For a good two hours she searches the entire house desperately. Then comes the really hard part for Mother—extricating the toys from hermetically-sealed boxes. Needless to say, the boxes are most uncooperative, and Mother soon becomes frustrated. More frustrated still is she when the opened purchases reveal themselves to be unassembled. She can only wait for the mechanic of the house.

Father arrives home with the bicycle and immediately begins to assemble it. To his inexpressible horror, he finds that four bolts are missing. He gnashes his

teeth in despair as he visualizes the disappointment of his son when confronted with an unassembled bicycle.

Frustration Mounts

Father finally assembles different game sets for immediate use when all the kiddies awake. Elated at this success; Father and Mother hurriedly scatter gifts around the Christmas tree. Although dead tired, Mother crawls under the Christmas tree and plugs in the lights. There is a sudden little pop and the lights go out. Father moans, and then wearily replaces the blown fuse.

Around 3 a.m. Mother and Father retire to bed. But they sleep fitfully, for their brains are trying desperately to invent reasons for the unassembled bicycle. Their sleep is short savored, for all the kiddies leap up at the crack of dawn. It is a wonderful Christmas Day—for the children that!

Advertisement for Terry's AAA Road Service, 896-8011. Features a star logo with 'TERRACO' and 'SERVICE' text.

Advertisement for Greenups 'Belles and Brides' featuring a photo of Cheri Silvey and contact info: 838 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PARK FREE AT OUR DOOR, CALL 587-1749.

Advertisement for Lil' Abner's restaurant, featuring a cartoon illustration and text: 'Lil' Abner's, 3345 LEXINGTON RD. AT GRINSTEAD DR. Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant.'

Advertisement for Ken's Flower Shop, 3729 Lexington Rd., 893-2509. Next to Vogue, 896-6358 After Hours.

Large advertisement for Hercules Truck Equipment, J. Edinger & Son, 1010 Story Ave., Louisville, Kentucky. Includes phone numbers 584-3524 and 587-6387.



SENIOR LOVELIES? . . . cheer their girls to victory in annual junior-senior football tussle.

Holiday Shopping Choices Include Clothes, Cosmetics

By Carol Chilton

Only three more shopping days until Christmas! If you are still wondering what Santa will give to the special person in your life, here are some hints.

Two realms of wide variety are toiletries and clothing. Spray perfume in her favorite fragrance is handy to carry in purses, and an attractive bottle of perfume for home is useful, too. Many cosmetic companies produce matching sets of dusting powder and cologne. Liquid bubble bath and bathing soaps are feminine and give a relaxing and luxurious feeling.

Boys lavishly apply after-shave lotion and cologne, so an appreciated gift would be such a lotion or cologne in one of the popular brands. To contain all his "cosmetics," a travel case for grooming aids is a practical present. A manicure set is useful and will last many years.

Jewelry Adds

Jewelry accents the wardrobe and adds the finishing touch. Suggestions here are "heirloom" bracelets, a single pearl on a gold chain, and unusual pins. A lasting thought is a meaningful charm for her bracelet; you may even be the originator by giving "her" a link bracelet with its first charm. A favorite gift is the narrow identification bracelet with her name on the front and yours on the back.

Formal occasions call for a tie, and a tack is necessary to keep the tie in place. If "he" wears a

shirt with French cuffs, matching cuff links can be purchased. For variety with Father Time, a madras, plain, or plaid cloth watchband is desirable.

Sweaters, blouses, gloves, clutch purses for formal occasions, knee socks, and wallets with corresponding key cases are always welcome. A personal touch may be added to the sweaters and blouses with monograms. And to thank everyone for her thoughtful gifts this Christmas, she will need a box of stationery.

Mask Covers Face

A present for the boy who skis or sleds is a "ski face mask" which covers all the face except the eyes, nose, and mouth. More conventional ideas include sweaters, shirts, belts, socks, fur-lined gloves, wool scarves, and monogrammed handkerchiefs.

Above all, remember that it is the thought, not the gift, that counts. If you wish to make the gift count, too, consult the understanding parents of said person.

Ho... ho... ho!

Jovial Santa Prepares For Busy Holiday Ahead

By Betty Harper

You'd better watch out. You'd better not cry. You'd better not shout, I'm telling you icky. Santa Claus is coming to town.

He's making a list. Checking it twice. Going to find out whose naughty or nice. Santa Claus is coming to town.

With Christmas only four days away, adults are busy decorating the house, baking cakes and cookies, and buying last minute Christmas presents. This is a busy time of year, for Christmas is a season of spreading joy.

Santa Brings Gifts

But to a child, Christmas means that Santa Claus is coming. Santa with his jovial manner, red suit, long white whiskers, and a big sack filled with innumerable toys. A child believes, for his is a

world of fairy tales and fantasies. Santa is a real person who appears once a year to bring toys to good little girls and boys.

During the weeks before Christmas, many a child may be discovered writing a letter to Santa Claus. Letters often read as follows: "Dear Santa, I have been a good girl. Please bring me a beautiful dolly, Luv, Nancy" — or "Dear Santa, My name is Johnny. I live at 306 Newton Lane. When you come down my chimney, please bring me a dump truck. Love, Larry." Only in the innocence of a child could these letters be written.

Wants Grow Bigger

As a child grows to maturity, his wants also increase in size. Dump trucks are no longer his desire. He now wants a car of his own, a new suit, a camera, and numerable other "necessities."



He has completely forgotten the true meaning of Christmas. As this holiday season approaches, remember the three wise men who started the tradition which has lasted through the years. Christmas is a time of giving and of being thankful for all you have. And don't forget that Christmas 'tis the season to be jolly."

Waggenerites Play Santa For Children At Market Street Neighborhood House

By Sally Foley

Whether one is from the North or South, rich or poor, in America, Dec. 25 is Christmas.

The children at the Market Street Neighborhood House are no exception. They are less fortunate than many Waggenerites, but to them Christmas has the same significance.

Waggener Shows Interest

Because many Waggener students have shown increasing interest in the support of such a needed establishment by contributing many hours of volunteer service, the activities of the settlement house mean a great deal to

them. This feeling is conveyed especially at Christmas time.

Talking with an interested Waggenerite, Mrs. Lloyd Naveaux, the director at the Market Street Neighborhood House, explained that they don't have adequate funds to provide a Christmas for each child who is served by the Neighborhood House. Much of this is left up to outside help. If there were no outside help the children would have virtually no Christmas.

Clubs Prepare Parties

At the Neighborhood House the children are divided into age groups, from babies to seniors in

high school. Different clubs and organizations prepare parties, gifts, and food for these children. Each organization takes an age group and provides what it can for that group. Sometimes the clubs cannot afford to supply the party, the gifts, and the food, so the Neighborhood House makes up the difference.

"Christmas for these children wouldn't be successful if it weren't for the outside aid," stated Miss Camille Pilcher, co-ordinator of the tutoring program in which many Waggener students take part. "We thank all those who make this possible."

EVEN SANTA CLAUS WANTS SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS from THE FASHION POST



Santa (Keith Spring) helps himself to Fashion Post Goodies

THE FASHION POST Extends Season's Greetings To Waggener Students & Families

Dwight Thomas

SUGGESTS . . .



Imported Sweaters

25% off

WALLACE CENTER . . . BY MATTHEW

Come Rain or Come Shine You'll Not Give A Hoot If You're Shad In Our Bright Red Fireman's Boots.

RUBBER LINED!

The Heather Shop

127 N. Sherrin Ave. 895-8799



Supplies for Art Science Biology Printer Board Party Decorations Shelbyville Rd. Plaza

Surprise Your Mother or Girlfriend With A Poinsettia on Christmas

NANZ & KRAFT FLORISTS

141 Breckenridge Lane



The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Getting Christmas Spirit Brings Trouble, Rewards

In these modern times Santa more likely than not has to explain to the owner of the house that he hasn't snuck down the chimney in order to find the secret directions to the family fallout shelter. In typical houses the scene is the same—Adlers tacked along the fireplace waiting for Santa's goodies, and the happy treat left for old St. Nick has turned into a metrecal wafer and a diet cola.

In spite of these modern trends, that good old fashioned glow of Christmas still invades the hearts of everyone, as it has for years and years—it just takes longer today. It's true that with the nose to the grindstone pre-Christmas rush in school, the average student often wonders if that spirit will ever strike him. Sometimes some methods have to be applied, but it never fails to happen.

Homework, Spirit Mix

One of the ways to get the Christmas spirit is to apply it to your homework. Drawing little holly leaves, Santas, and trees on your notes and homework may make your teacher wonder, but it helps bring Christmas.

Christmas carols are great containers of Christmas joy, and the humming of these during school and during homework is a sure-fire way for getting the spirit. It's important not to get too carried away with your sing-along sessions, however. For the seniors Greek tragedy and "Jingle Bells" mix about as well as "Joy to the world" and Kentucky history for the seventh graders. ("Oedipus Rex, Oedipus Rex dashing through the snow" just wouldn't catch on.)

Teachers Receive Presents

Playing tricks on your teachers, like putting last year's algae covered fruit cake in their desk, may not be in the true holiday vein, but sometimes it promotes the festive spirit.

Some students feel that a bright

"Merry Christmas" said to everyone they see is great Christmas spirit, and they may be right. Except when such a bright expression is given to some student who's just failed a test, a bop on the nose is more in order. However, to stay in the spirit, the receiver of the bop should remember that a bloody nose is a great Christmas color.

Sometimes resorting to the old immature ways, like reciting all the reindeer's names while walking down the hall, will really put you in bright spirits. When they hear you, questioning teachers and one-time friends gladly give you plenty of room in the halls.

Memories Are Pleasant!

Quite often, thinking of the joy and fun of Christmases past, brings the festive air. Sometimes these memories aren't so pleasant, however, like the time you had the cord strung in front of the fireplace, and the beartrap nearby ready to catch old Santa. You never caught him though. You didn't see much of daddy the next day either.

But when it comes down to the truth, one has to admit that planned ways to achieve the spirit are useless. It just has to hit you, spontaneously. This column got that merry old feeling of Christmas when it heard a Salvation Army record playing "The First Noel" in one of the booths downtown. Strange you say? Who knows? Maybe your igniting spark of spirit is just around the corner, if it hasn't lit already. I hope so. A very Merry Christmas to all.

Thespians Foresee Active Schedule For Incoming Year

By Charlie Rosenbaum

"The evidenced enthusiasm coupled with the fine talent at Waggener should make this year our best and, in retrospect to past achievements, our most successful," proudly announced Thespian president Hume Morris.

Presently a membership drive, which terminates today, is going quite well. All interested prospective members should give their applications to Leslie Mills or turn them into room 220 before 3 p.m. Thespian initiation ceremonies will take place on Jan. 11. "The Apollo of Bellac."

Mrs. Judy Miller, a '62 graduate of U.K., is the new Thespian sponsor, replacing Mrs. Anne Grawemeyer. Mrs. Miller directed one cast of the Senior Play this year and teaches English, speech, and dramatics.

In planning for the new year, three one-act plays have been tentatively chosen for production in February. One of these plays will be taken to the Regional Drama Contest with hopes of going on to competition in Lexington and the State Drama Festival, which will be later in the same month. The three plays are "The Still Alarm," "Hughie," and "The Apollo of Bellac."

Tryouts for these plays will be held January 7 and 8 and are open to all students interested in drama.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT . . . enthralls junior high art students, Steve Guntermann, Randy Davis, Sally Rakestraw, and Rebecca Carl.

Junior High Art Department Makes Christmas Ornaments

By Myrta Warren

The spirit of Christmas has been evident for many weeks in all parts of the building—from the office to the halls and classroom. This Christmas spirit has been particularly evident in the junior high art department.

Seventh grade art students of Miss Jacqueline Hunsaker have been busy "creating" all kinds of Christmas decorations since before Thanksgiving.

Early in December, the art room resembled a department store decked for the holiday season. Christmas tree ornaments were strung from one end of the room to the other. Papier maché rein-

deer, elves, and Santa Claus stood on the floor, chairs, and desks. A large cardboard sleigh and a fireplace painted bright red were piled in the corner.

Mosaics of the wise men and Santa Claus lay half-finished against the wall.

The purpose of the decorations became known as Christmas drew nearer. The tree decorations are being used to adorn the student council Christmas tree in the lobby. Santa, his sleigh, his reindeer, and other items are decking the offices and junior high hallways with a feeling of Christmas.

A star on a tree makes a promise to a tinsel-covered Santa Claus—a promise of laughter and lights and fruit cake and holly and love and a whisper of Peace to all Mankind.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
—kvm

First Quality Discount Prices

HANDBAG MART

LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST SELECTION

610 W. MARKET 4210 SHELBYVILLE RD.

It's Fun to Buy at Fun Booher Chevy

CHARM HER THIS CHRISTMAS

14k and Sterling

GRAY & MERKLEY Jewelers

3725 LEXINGTON ROAD (Open Thursday 'til 9 P.M.) 1809 WEST OAK STREET

Dwight Thomas suggests . . .

OUR OWN Round Collar Oxford white 7.95

WALLACE CENTER . . . ST. MATTHEWS

MARIO'S RESTAURANT

PIZZA SPECIALISTS ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS

SANDWICHES STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

Even Santa takes time-out from his busy schedule to eat a delicious pizza.

3705 Lexington Rd. - 895-0500 5400 Preston Hy. - 969-3226
302 Hikes Point - 452-2638 8019 Preston Hy. - 969-3240



CHRISTMAS WREATH . . . encircles popular junior high students, Jimmy Taylor, Gigi Baird, Susan Dorsey, and Randy Hatton.

Four Junior High Students Chosen Christmas Favorites

By Sue Rehm

The "Christmas Personalities" chosen by junior high students are Gigi Baird and Jimmy Taylor from the 7th grade, and Susan Dorsey and Randy Hatton from the 8th grade. These four favorites were chosen from a prepared ballot voted on by homerooms.

This is a hint for Santa—they all want many presents for Christmas. Sleighing heads their list of activities for the holidays, providing there is some snow!

Gigi Baird likes dogs, horses, golf, and swimming, but dislikes Waggener's lockers and crowded halls. She and her family will go out of town this Christmas holiday.

Most boys enjoy sports, and Jimmy Taylor's favorite is basketball. He likes animals too. Though nothing special is planned, he is looking forward to a happy holiday.

Susan Dorsey is also interested in sports, and after having played football with other girls, she declares that "it's a lot of fun." Her plan for the holiday is just a "regular Christmas."

Randy Hatton likes dogs, math, and football, and he has no fault to find with Waggener. He thinks, as do the others, that Christmas isn't

Students Baffled By Chimney Mystery Attempt Answers

By Beverly Johnson and Marsha Wolfe

As the joyous Christmas holidays descend upon Waggener, the inescapable question arises in the befuddled minds of the students. This earthshaking query concerns the illustrious symbol of Christmas, Saint Nick.

Why does this jolly old man in red make his annual appearance by way of such a common place entrance as the chimney?

Paula Durbin—"His pet elephant won't fit through the door."

Mariens Beard—"Who?"

Bill Gates—"His landing gear was stuck, his compass broken, and he was a bad judge of distance."

Bruce Steller—"He's chimney happy."

Anne Stokes—"He didn't want anyone to see that he wasn't wearing weejuns."

Neil Sloane—"How else is he gonna get out the roof?"

Larry Couch—"The line was too long at the front door."

Charles Edelen—"Who ever saw a big, old, red man come through the front door."

Paul Plaschke—"He's COOL!"

Dave Hildebrand—"Fireplaces aren't built in doorways."

Fat Burnett—"It gives him a charge."

Paul Baldyga—"It's a nice way to clean out your chimney."

Christmas without snow. Adding a thoughtful note to the holiday festivities, he states, "Christmas is a time to be with your family." He will spend his vacation at home with his family and enjoy a big Christmas dinner.

Dwight Thomas

SUGGESTS . . .

Loden Coat

BLACK, BROWN, GREEN

\$5.00

WALLACE CENTER . . . ST. MATTHEWS

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

"The Most in Dry Cleaning"

Senior Ben Kibler has to wait only 60 minutes until he receives his freshly cleaned suit.

3921 Whits Ave.	895-7048
2929 Richland Ave.	454-7660
2810 Taylorsville Rd.	455-2757

ALTERATIONS • DAY SHIRT SERVICE



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.

- BEARGRASS CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
 Dr. Walter Lovesson 4100 Frankfort Avenue
 R. W. Van Nest, associate minister
 Dec. 22-8 and 11 a.m.; Regular Services: 7:30 p.m.; Christmas Pageant and Candlelight Communion Service.
- BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Rev. E. A. Wahl 113 Maryland Avenue
 Dec. 22-9-10 a.m.; Church School, Enjoying Christmas Music; 10:30 a.m.; Regular Services; Dec. 24-11 p.m.; Candlelight Communion; Dec. 25-10:30 a.m.; Altar Communion.
- BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Edwin Fastwood Perry 4906 Broadview Road
 Dec. 22-11 a.m.; Christmas Message and Special Music; 4 p.m.; White Christmas Pageant; Dec. 23-7:30 p.m.; Student Night; Dec. 24-11 p.m.; Watch Night (informal reception before the service, prayer at midnight).
- CALVIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 Rev. Arlie Bestebourle 3501 Rudy Lane
 Dec. 22-9 and 11 a.m.; Christmas Services with Special Music; Dec. 24-11 p.m.; Candlelight Service with the Adult Choir presenting "My Joy is All In Thee" by Bach.
- CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH**
 Rev. William W. Sluder 404 Brownstone Road
 Dec. 22-10:30 a.m.; Regular Service; Dec. 24-7:30 p.m.; Candlelight Service.
- HARVEY BROWNE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 Dr. Joseph B. Mullis 331 Brown Lane
 Dec. 22-9:30 and 11 a.m.; Christmas Services with Special Music; Dec. 24-8:30 p.m.; Carol Service with five choirs; Dec. 25-8:30 and 11 a.m.; Regular Services; Dec. 30-11:30 p.m.; Watch Service.
- HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH**
 Monsignor Charles Bolderick 423 Cherrywood Road
 Dec. 24-12 a.m.; Midnight Mass; Dec. 25-8, 9, 10:30 a.m.; High Masses (each high mass followed by two low masses with choir singing); Jan. 1-6, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m.; Masses.
- LYNDON BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Hugh Goldsby 8923 LeGrange Road
 Dec. 22-8:45 and 11 a.m.; Christmas Worship Service; 7:30 p.m.; Junior Choir Christmas Program; Dec. 24-7:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve Committee; Dec. 25-8:45 and 11 a.m.; Regular Worship; 7:30 p.m.; College Student's Night Program.
- OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH**
 Father Gerald 500 Brockridge Lane
 Dec. 24-9 a.m.; Midnight Mass; Dec. 25-8, 7:15, 8:30, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; Christmas Masses; Jan. 1-8, 7:15, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m.; 12 p.m.; Masses.
- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**
 Rev. Richard P. Lehmann 4217 Sheltoville Road
 Dec. 22-8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Regular Services; Dec. 24-8:30 and 8 p.m.; Children's Services; Dec. 25-10 a.m.; Christmas Service; Dec. 31-7:30 p.m.; New Year's Eve Service.
- SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 Dr. W. R. Clarke 3701 Old Brownstone Road
 Dec. 22-11 a.m.; Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols; Dec. 24-4:30 p.m.; Candlelight Service; 11 p.m.; Carol Communion Service.
- SPRINGDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 Rev. John Burrenson 7812 Old Brownstone Road
 Dec. 22-9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Christmas Worship Service; 4:30 p.m.; Choir Service with Christmas Music.
- ST. ALBERT THE GREAT CATHOLIC CHURCH**
 Father Robert A. Willard 1401 Girard Drive
 Dec. 24-10 a.m.; Midnight Mass; Dec. 25-8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; Masses.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**
 Rev. Samuel P. Diehl 801 Brookridge Lane
 Dec. 22-11 a.m.; Christmas Worship Service; 4 p.m.; "Christmas Cantata" by Chancel Choir; Dec. 24-7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.; Christmas Eve Service of Candlelight and Carols; Dec. 25-10 a.m.; Christmas Communion.
- ST. MATTHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Carroll Hubbard 3513 Grandview Avenue
 Dec. 22-8 p.m.; "The Christmas Oratorio" of Saint-Saens presented by the Sanctuary Choir.
- ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
 Rev. Wilfred B. Myll 330 North Hubbard Lane
 Dec. 22-7:30 a.m.; Communion; 9:15 a.m.; Christmas Pageant; 11 a.m.; Morning Prayer; Dec. 24-7 p.m.; Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols; 11 p.m.; Special Christmas Music; 10:30 p.m.; Candlelight Communion; Dec. 25-10 a.m.; Holy Communion.
- ST. MATTHEWS METHODIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Rial T. Perkins 239 Brown Lane
 Dec. 22-8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Regular Services; Dec. 24-7-8-9:30 p.m.; Communion.
- ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
 Rev. Sheppard Mussen 609 Lyndon Lane
 Dec. 22-Regular Services; Dec. 24-11 p.m.; Christmas Eve Service; Dec. 25-9:30 a.m.; Christmas Service; Jan. 1-9 a.m.; New Year's Service.
- SUBURBAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
 Rev. Jonas M. Berkay 7515 Westport Road
 Dec. 22, 11 a.m.—Special Christmas Worship Service, excerpts from The Messiah, Leslie Mills, organist; 8 p.m.—Youth Chorus.

Season's
 Greetings
 from the
**BANK OF LOUISVILLE
 ROYAL BANK AND
 TRUST CO.**
 St. Matthews Branch

TALLET

PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL
Stardust Ball
 DECEMBER 20
 KOSAIR TEMPLE

Sportwise

Holiday Tournament
Coming Up For Cats

By Ben Kibler



The second annual East Jefferson County Basketball Tournament will be held at the Fairgrounds Dec. 26, 27, and 28, with eight teams participating. The hosts, Waggener, Eastern, Westport, and Seneca, will each play a game against an out-of-county opponent. Waggener plays its first game against Elizabethtown Catholic in an upper-bracket game at 2 p.m. Thursday. The pairings:

- 2:00 Thurs.—Game 1
Waggener vs. E-town Catholic
- 3:45 Thurs.—Game 2
Eastern vs. Oldham Co.
- 7:00 Thurs.—Game 3
Seneca vs. Shrevee
- 8:45 Thurs.—Game 4
Westport vs. Shelby Co.
- 7:00 Fri.—Game 5
Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
- 8:45 Fri.—Game 6
Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner
- 2:00 Sat.—Game 7
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner

The Wildcats will have to be at their best in this tournament, since all the teams are top-caliber. They will try to improve on their second place finish in last year's meet, but will encounter stiff opposition. E-town Catholic is the defending 6th Region champion, and is among the favorites for this year's region title. Waggener will need all the support it can get, so everybody come out and yell for the team.

To Mike Rodgers, Waggener center, goes the distinction of being the first Wildcat to be a first team All-Stater. Mike, a converted back, has, in addition to his offensive chores, spearheaded from his linebacker's spot a Wildcat defense that has allowed only eight points a game. He received All-County and AAA All-State first team berths in addition to his All-State recognition. All the school is proud of its first All-Stater, and wishes to congratulate Mike.

Some of Waggener's other fine gridders have also been earning honors. End Butch Riley was a third team All-Stater, and also copped berths on the All-County and AAA All-State teams. We also expect much from him in other sports. Quarterback Gary McGaughey received All-County and AAA All-State first team ranking, while halfback Ben Boone, the county's leading scorer with 103 points, also garnered those honors. And finally, although he's not a griddier, coach Marty Deim also received great recognition. He was chosen by overwhelming vote as the county "Coach of the year."

All of these awards were in due recognition of the great leadership and outstanding play that sparked the Wildcats to their first county championship and to within an eyelash of the state title. Congratulations to them all.

Mighty Bulldogs Defeat Valiant Wildcats, 23-7

By L. A. Mann

The Waggener Wildcats succumbed to a mighty Male Bulldog team 23-7, Dec. 3, at Manual Stadium to lose the Class AAA state championship.

Male monopolized the ball handling in the first quarter and scored on an off-tackle run from the 8 by halfback Claude Smith. Halfback Ronald Long then converted and the Bulldogs took a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Receiving the ball on their 27, Male resumed play and marched 73 yards in 14 plays for the score. Smith carried it over from the 14 and Long converted to give Male a 14-0 lead.

Moves Ball

Waggener finally had the chance to move the ball and began their drive with their 33. Fullback Ted DeMunbrun highlighted the drive with a 17-yard run. In the last 52 seconds of the half, halfback Ben Boone plunged over from the 2 for the tally and also converted to end the half Male 14-Waggener 7.

The Wildcats fought back valiantly in the second half and drove deep into Bulldog territory only to fumble on the 1-foot line and lose possession. There was no scoring in the third quarter, but Male did start their drive.

Step Drive

The fourth quarter saw the Bulldogs lose possession of the ball on the Wildcat 2-yard line. Waggener was unable to move the ball and went into punt formation. The kick was blocked and resulted in a 2-point safety for Male and possession of the football.

The Bulldogs then rolled over the Cats and scored their final touchdown on a 4-yard end run by fullback Albert Jordan. Long converted and the game ended Male 23-Waggener 7.

The Cats, however, were able to take the county championship this year and wound up with an impressive 10-1 record. The spark-plugs for the team include All-Stater Mike Rodgers, All-County Gary McGaughey, and leading county scorer Ben Boone.

Sportlight.. Honors Standouts

By George Barrows

During basketball season, Sportlight will expand to include players from other schools as well as Waggener.



Dave Peariman leads the Wildcats in scoring, with a 24 point average.

Coach Adams describes Peariman as "a hard worker" and "greatly improved," and also praised his skill at rebounding and ball handling. Adams, however, attributes Dave's proficiency to hard work, rather than natural ability.

Rebounding Helps Score

Skill in rebounding and tipping supplies most of Peariman's points, as many of his shots are "second effort" type, where a player tips in his own rebound. However, he also shows his ability on shots from outside the circle.

Another Wildcat, Gene Kinnaid, has also shown much improvement this year. A transfer



Gene Kinnaid from Winchester, Gene was used mostly as a reserve last year. This year, Gene has helped Waggener with his fine defensive work. Coach Adams likes his "quick moves" and "ball passing ability." Although not a high scorer, Kinnaid's good team effort has been an asset to the team.

Other Players

Elsewhere, Tommy Hagan, a St. X. sharpshooter, scored 35 points in St. X's win over Providence Hagan, only a junior this year, may be destined to rank among the fine basketball players who have come from St. X.

Fern Creek's Gerald Kaufman, a 6-8 center, led the Tigers in their 74-69 win over Valley. He promises to be a valuable asset to the Creekers, who are rated among the County's best teams this season.

Look in the next issue for other stars from this area.

Senior Girls Romp Over Juniors 28-0 In Annual Battle

The senior girls proved their superiority in football by smothering the junior girls 28-0 in the annual contest Dec. 2. Added to this victory is last year's 14-13 win, which enables the seniors to be the only team in history to win both of their games.

The seniors started off strong and never let up in their win. Taking the opening kickoff, the seniors scored, with Sally Wallace running it over. Pat Carpenter ran over the first of her four extra points, making the score 7-0. The seniors, behind devastating blocking of the line, scored again late in the second quarter, with Pam Sullivan scoring. Pat Carpenter ran the point after on the last play of the half, making the half-time score 14-0.

The seniors took right up in the second half where they left off. A long drive was capped by a Pam Sullivan run for the score. After the extra point run by Pat Carpenter, the score was 21-0. The scoring was capped in the fourth quarter on a run by Pat Carpenter, and she also added the final 28th point.



TED DEMUNBRUN . . . Shows why he was the leading ground gainer of the game for Waggener as he rips off more yardage against the Bulldogs.

Minish & Potts

- CUT FLOWERS
- CORSAGES
- POTTED PLANTS
- LANDSCAPING
- SHRUBBERY

ST. MATTHEWS
896-0586
BARDSTOWN RD.
451-8500

St. Matthews Feed and Seed
Garden and Lawn Supplies
896-4473
225 Chenoweth Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

**A Merry Christmas
And
Happy New Year
To All**

Lambda Chi - Epsilon Chapter

HONDA

Most economical transportation available; up to 225 m.p.g. Can be purchased for as low as \$16.99 per month.

Tinsley Gun & Marine Shop
7915 Shelbyville Road



FOUR POINTS . . . are scored by Rick Mitchell (left) and Dave Pearlman (right), showing fine shooting form.



TALL PLAYERS . . . Tom Stigger (left) and Bill Meyers jump high in the air for a tip as Coach Adams (center) looks on.



DEFENSIVE STANDOUT . . . Gene Kinnaird (left) and offensive sharpshooter Sam Harvey (right) square off against each other.



FOOTBALLERS . . . Butch Riley (left) and Ben Boone (right) show their versatility in adapting to the basketball court.

Wildcats Take First Three Games; Rip Henry Co., Oldham Co., Fairdale

By Bill Stiglitz
Waggener opened its season with a bang by winning three straight games from powerful opponents, Henry County, Oldham County, and Fairdale.

WHS Wins
On Nov. 29 Waggener met 8th region power Henry County and came away with a convincing 78-66 win. In his first starting game, Tom Stigger made Waggener's first two points and went on to hit 13 for the Wildcats. Starting forward Dave Pearlman hit 20, Gene Kinnaird had 10 and Waggener's hot-handed guards Rick Mitchell and Sam Harvey had 13 and 14 respectively. The

Wildcats hit a sizzling 50 percent of their shots in showing surprisingly good form so early in the season.

Fearman Leads
Waggener then met Oldham County at Masonic Home Gym and once again they came away on top 47-37. Dave Fearman led the way again with 23 points. Sam Harvey and Tom Stigger racked up 12 and 13 apiece in the hard-fought battle. Oldham County played without its star guard Ron Webster and rarely showed any of its old form as they lost their first game in two years to the Wildcats.

Coast For No. 1

The Wildcats then traveled to Fairdale to meet the Bulldogs. Fairdale, 6-20 last year, showed some improvement but fell easily to the Wildcats' hot shooters. Pearlman led all scorers for the third time as he poured in 31 points to take second place in the county scoring race. Gene Kinnaird, a standout on defense, came through with several steals and blocks. Everyone saw action in this game as the Wildcats jumped off to a 24-11 first quarter lead and coasted to a 77-51 win.

Roving Reporter Finds Irving Basketball Disillusioned With Bouncing Profession

By Bryan Harrison

This is a journalistic first. Last week the Chit-Chat received a letter from a basketball named "Irving" asking to be interviewed. Here is the record of that historic event.

Q.—How do you do? Are you Irving, the basketball that called and requested . . . ?

A.—Oh, are you the reporter from the "Saturday Review"?

Q.—Well, not exactly. You sort of came down to us. But if you want I'll . . .

A.—No, I guess you're better than nothing. Well, get out your note pad. I have a short statement here. Ahem. My reasons for quitting the basketball profession are as follows:

Quits Basketball

Q.—Wait a minute. You're quitting basketball? Why?

A.—I've had enough. I'm not cut out for this sort of work.

Q.—But where's your love for the game? I should think it would be an exciting experience to be dribbled down the court by an expert player and be lightly tossed into the basket to make the winning two points in the last second.

A.—Are we thinking of the

same game? I'll admit it's an experience—to be endlessly tossed into the air and bounced down the floor finally being grabbed by some cold wet hand and smashed against the gym wall when that final buzzer sounds. But not for me, Brother. I'm through.

Has Bad Times

Q.—But you're only active a few months a year.

A.—Listen, Buster, do you know how long these practices go on? Some joker is always trying to improve his game. Sometimes he even takes me outside, and if you don't think that's murder, you try being bounced around in a 40 degree temperature. I catch more colds that way, and you have no idea what it's like for a basketball to have a cold—no nose and all.

Q.—Oh, now, that's just a lot of dribble. You're not . . . lot of dribble. Say! That's pretty good!

A.—Listen, if I wanted some guy to feed me one line jokes, I would have called in Bennett Cerf.

Q.—Sorry.

A.—Oh, I don't admit I haven't had some fun. I get a few laughs when I bash some guy in the back of the head, or when I pretend I'm stuck on top of the basket, but most of the time it's pure

miser. Ever since I was born I've gotten hard breaks. My parents were always hostile to me. You see they were expecting a tennis ball . . . actually it's not just the woes of a basketball that's causing me to quit. There's a love interest too. I was really getting to like this real cute volleyball, until this medicine ball moved in.

Makes New Rules

Q.—From the basketball's point of view, what would you do to improve the game?

A.—I'd add a few rules like . . . no dribbling . . . about four half times . . . and a satin pillow for the ball to be carried in on before the game. Oh yes . . . and no perspirers.

Q.—No perspirers?

A.—Yes, it's an unnerving feeling when some red hot hand, dripping with sweat, gets hold of the ball and then tosses it to some clammy cold 'Boris Karloff-like' hand. A ball could get pneumonia with such contrasts. Well, I gotta go now. I'm heading South for the winter. That's where all the cute beachballs are, you know.

Q.—But how will you get there?

A.—I'll dribble all the way. After all, that's the way the ball bounces.

Meet The Gang At



Frisch's

BIG BOY RESTAURANT

Listen to the Frisch's-WKLO
High School Sports Reporter
1080 on your Radio Dial

Ray Langston's
ST. MATTHEWS APOTHECARY



307 Wallace Avenue
Louisville 7, Kentucky
TW 5-2414

**PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
FREE DELIVERY**

Senior High Students Make Resolutions For 1964

Class Of '64 Aims For Improvement; Fewer Pies, More A's Among Vows

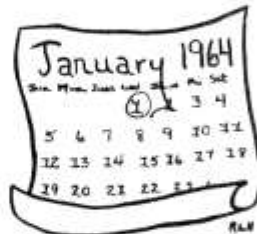
By Carol Chilton
Baby 1964 will soon be delivered, and Waggener seniors are looking retrospectively into the last year to determine worthwhile New Year's resolutions.

Several realized that the most immediate thing to be improved next year is himself. States Janet Pierce "I resolve that I will learn to hold my temper and be kind to everyone." Sara Catlett hopes never to chew on pencils again. Summing up the problem, Bud Horner wants simply "to try to be a better person."

The Senior Play brought with it many unusual sidelights; one was pie-throwing. Thus Betty Jo Dixon, who portrayed Miss Preen, the nurse, has tasted many flavors of pies as well as thrown some. "I resolve not to throw any more pies!" Betty Jo staunchly contends.

Recently completed by a hard-fought loss to Male High 23-7, the football season evoked two sentiments. Varsity guard Dick Weller observes that there will be no more high school football for him, whereas Linda Gordon announces

that she will do all she can as a spectator to help the '64 team achieve a victory over Male next year.



Loyalty to the Senior Class causes Anne Hendrix to resolve that she will "aid in the movement to insure the lasting memory of the Class of '64."

Males are naturally interested in females. After three years of high school experience, the boys have formed some opinions. Optimistic George Southwick desires that the new year be full of "fun,

frolic, girls, and relaxation." Leonard Moredock has an unusual name and knows it. He insists that he is going to change his name to protect those who are seen with him in public.

Forty-four per cent of the seniors interviewed, however, have resolutions concerning grades. Allen Batteau believes he will "abstain from Chaucer, Shakespeare, and other vices." The "almighty" A exercises its control over some pupils. Betty Glessner wants very much to make an A in trig, and Pat Pfeiffer hopes to receive an A in Mrs. Pardon's class.

"I resolve not to make any resolutions; therefore, I won't have any to break," slyly pronounces Charlie Mooney. Studied thought revealed no inspiration to Andy Grissom; he just doesn't have any resolutions.

Baby 1964 will quickly arrive. The new year will be the proving ground for the seniors and their resolutions, for they are concluding their high school careers and will then launch into college or the business world.



Sophomores Pledge To Improve Grades, Uphold Standards

By Carolyn Korb

Not to be outdone, the sophomore class has made a few New Year's resolutions of its own. It is quite apparent that many of these pledges cannot or will not be kept, but perhaps some can be added to your list:

Dick Bay: "I resolve to join the John Birch Society."

Avery Burke: "I resolve to stop acting like a troll."

Sharon Burgan: "I pledge not to work in a group with (forgetful) Jan Dawson."

Fam Heydt: "I resolve not to drink, smoke, swear, or keep my resolutions."

Ellen Mease: "I resolve to firmly reject 'Kidlet' as an endearing Ridge term."

John Dawson: "I resolve to pass Latin."

Judi Jefferson: "My first resolution will be that all my other resolutions won't be too hard to keep."

Wes White: "I resolve to dislike all teachers who give conduct marks."

Mary Ryan: "I hereby resolve to stop passing notes in Mr. Reese's geometry class."

Darlene Shrader: "I hope to learn to drive!!! (better)."

Chuck Allen: "I resolve to try harder to clog up the chemistry sinks."

Paul Willington: "I resolve to quit shaving."

Frosh Vow To Have More Fun, Friends, Honor For Teachers

By Cassandra Willis

The freshman year in high school is a year of changing and adapting oneself to the next few years of life. This change is reflected in the resolutions for 1964 by students of the freshman class.

With only a third of school behind them, freshmen have already found out that it pays to be nice to teachers. Gail Gallbreath promises to be extra nice to Mr. Martin. On the other hand Hudson Talbott "wants to get even with Mr. Martin." Jack Williams resolves "to be kind to all students, for a teacher may be somebody's mother."

Fun seems to be on the minds of the newcomers to the senior high. "I resolve to have as much fun as I possibly can," resolves Susan Selman. John Graham and Saliba A. Shaumara promise to make more friends.

There are always some people who have determination, but who are not able to carry their ideas through. Carol Moran seems to feel this frustration. "I resolve to come to school for at least two weeks straight."

Others are inclined to be more economical for 1964. Richard Gimmel promises "to limit myself to two lunches a day." "I resolve to quit wasting my money," states Sam Endicott.

Most freshmen find a change needed in their schoolwork. Betty Rounie resolves "to do my homework." While Betty is worried about homework Jack Froclet resolves "to get on the honor roll or else!" Judy Berlin becomes more specific and promises "to never get another F in conduct."

Some freshmen resolve to have more will power. Jim Hyatt and Bobby Bramberg state: "We resolve to stop fighting in English class."

Freshmen are great reformers. Martha Powell promises "never to pick up the phone when my brother is talking to his girlfriend for over one minute." Kenny Shapiro resolves "to keep away from the Kentucky Security Police."

The freshmen year is indeed a year for change as these resolutions imply. Fingers crossed — let's hope they can keep them!

Juniors Make Resolutions To Govern Year's Actions

By Lois Tarbis

"I resolve to stop swiping Miss Faurest's marijuana cigars," states junior Sam Sweet. This is but one of the many resolutions made by members of the junior class.

Others include: Vicky Breeland — Not to watch Mrs. Spear get smeared with erasers by the Lair staff; next time I'll help.

Maxine Rose — To attend school for the entire day.

Linda Gordon — To bring my own large mirror to school. Come to think of it, we girls need more than one.

Harry Guess — To give up driving before it's too late.

Louise Ruth — To keep one resolution I make this year.

Judi Buckler — To avoid driving through fences.

Linda Ellis — To bring Mr. Day a piece of bubble gum every day.

Brenda Spann — To be a blonde and have more fun.

Betty Blair — To learn to park.

Carolyn Owens — To give up oral reports.

Brenda Hughes — To not have a wreck before Christmas.

David Breeding — To give up rinking my life to get to class on time.

Terry Lear — To quit smoking. Riekey Eglebach — To give up water polo this year.

Diana Skaggs — To try and pass T.V. history.

Susan Green — To keep Doug off Bo Bo.

Mary Conrad — To make the Honor Roll.

Allen Merzke — To have another party at J.B.'s.

Hal Bryan — To teach Mrs. Spear how to twist.

Colly Ledendecker — To quit school after I graduate from college.

Doug McKenzie — To drink Royal Crown Cola for Miss Faurest.

Brian Casey — To do some homework for a change.



The Class of '64 wishes to commend the fine senior boys, both players and managers, who have contributed so much to Waggener's AAA County Championship team this year. Boys receiving special recognition by being selected for the "first" teams are Mike Rogers, Courier-Journal All-State; Ben Boone, Gary McGaughey, Butch Riley, and Mike Rogers, All-County; and Gary McGaughey and Mike Rogers, AAA All-State.

Managers

Buddy Edwards
Fred Shuck
Robin Tyler

Center

Mike Rodgers

Ends

David Fleckenstein
Dubble Freeman
Butch Riley
Roger Smith
Charles Wood

Tackles

Warren Borsch
Larry Crouch
Richard Gatz
Donnie Jones
Mike Mowry

Guards

George Barrows
Larry Ethridge
Tommy Ruch
Dick Weller

Backs

Joey Bloyd
Ben Boone
Phil Coombs
Ted DeMunbrun
David Everett
George George
Dick Lagatella
Gary McGaughey
Hume Morris
Charles Pike

CLASS OF '64