

Waggener High School



Waggener High School Chit Chat January to May of 1964

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)*.

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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.



Vol. IX, No. 8

January 16, 1964

20 Cents

Ginger Saunders, Betty Gliessner Named Football, Homecoming Queens

What makes a queen? A crown, a bouquet of trailing flowers, a dance for "queen and attendants," or a special feeling inside?

Seniors Ginger Saunders and Betty Gliessner must know, for they are, respectively, football and homecoming queens.

Electing from the five girls nominated by the football team, Ginger thought it "wonderful" to be chosen queen. The four girls in her court who shared the spotlight were Pam Sullivan, Dianne Bickle, Pat Carpenter, and Sue McMannon.

Escorted by football half-back Ben Boone, Ginger was crowned and presented with red and white carnations by the Wildcats' coach, Marty Deim.



Ginger Saunders

Her activities vary, including varsity cheerleading and singing in her church choir. Future plans are to attend Western Kentucky College or University of Louisville next fall.

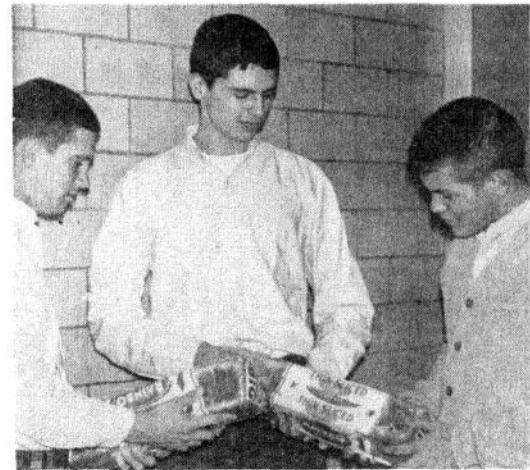
The highlight of the 2nd annual Homecoming Dance was the announcement and crowning of the queen, Betty Gliessner.

For Betty, who remembers best the congratulations after the crowning, it was a night of nervousness and surprise. She received her crown and a bouquet

of yellow roses from Student Council President Ricky Mitchell.

Enjoying with her the special dance for queen and court were four girls, Deanna McClaren, Kitty Stern, Ginger Saunders, and Susie French.

Betty, who was escorted by '63 alumni John Koon, plans to attend Hanover next fall. She is kept busy this year as secretary of the senior class as well as participating in the Drill Corps, Pop Club, and her church youth group.



BREAD FOR SALE . . . Waggener students Ben Boone, Jim Talbott, and Larry Ethridge will serve as chairmen for March of Dimes Bread Sale.

Waggener Teens To Conduct March Of Dimes Bread Sale

To raise money for the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects, fifty Waggener students, led by chairman Larry Ethridge and co-chairman Jim Talbott, will participate in a bread sale on Jan. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m.

This sale is a project of the Jefferson County Teenage Division of the March of Dimes which was organized by the National Foundation. Jane Violette, an Eastern senior, is chairman of the entire county program and Ben Boone of Waggener is co-chairman. Advisers for the group are Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Donations Asked

The volunteers will present those whom they visit with a loaf of bread furnished by Linker Bread Co. There will be no cost for the bread, but each person who receives a loaf will be asked to make a donation to fight birth defects and crippling arthritis.

The Teenage Division decided upon the bread sale as their project for this year after various ideas were presented by Mrs. Jan Halter and Mrs. Hart Speiden at a meeting at the Louisville Free Public Library on Jan. 5. A similar sale conducted by a group in Little Rock, Arkansas, cleared nearly 20,000 dollars.

Success Hopeful

Waggener chairman, Larry Ethridge, expressed his hope for a successful sale. "We would like to bolster the March of Dimes fund as it has been successful in wiping out polio."

"Operation Amigo"

Spanish Club To Sponsor Ecuador Exchange Students

To raise money for "Operation Amigo," the Spanish club is having a cake sale at Bacon's in St. Matthews on Jan. 18.

"Operation Amigo" is a project of the Spanish clubs of Jefferson County which will bring a group of 25 students from Quito, Ecuador to Louisville Feb. 17 for two weeks.

The students will visit the schools in this area and will stay with certain families. They will also be taken to see interesting sights throughout Kentucky.

Spanish Club United

Most of the Spanish clubs of Jefferson County are raising money for the project, under the leadership of the Spanish club of Seneca High School. Another group helping with the project

is the mayor's committee composed of leaders of industry in Louisville.

About \$1,000 of the \$3,000 needed has already been raised. Waggener's Spanish Club hopes their cake sale will earn a large part of their donation to the project.

Opinion Expressed

Commenting on "Operation Amigo," Mr. Miller, Spanish club sponsor says, "It's a wonderful opportunity to show these people how we live, study, and work in the American fashion, and at the same time learn about their way of life."

The Spanish club requests that anyone wishing to board one of the students or to entertain them during their stay, contact Mr. Miller or any club member.

John Treitz Elected Head Of State Goldwater Youth

John Treitz, Waggener senior, was elected Executive Chairman of Kentucky Youth for Goldwater at a December meeting.

K.Y.G. is a state-wide non-partisan group composed of high school students with conservative convictions. The organization, which claims to be the newest and fastest growing youth political group in the state, presently has two hundred members.

Teen Groups Active

K.Y.G. is only one of the political groups open to young people. The Teen-Dems and the Young Republicans also offer teenagers an opportunity to participate in politics.

A strong believer in the importance of youth participation in politics, John declared, "The future hope of this country lies in the development today of experienced and dedicated statesmen."

John's first political experience came in the 1962 election when he worked for Gene Snyder and

Thruston Morton. He has already done a considerable amount of work for Goldwater: working in a booth at the State fair, distributing campaign materials, and polling precincts.

Drive Planned

In the coming year his group plans to launch an intensive drive to enlist new members and to acquaint Kentuckians with Senator Goldwater and his conservative philosophy. As part of their program, they hope to have booths at the state and many county fairs, to conduct a poll to determine the popularity of the leading Republican candidates, and to stage a large rally before the National Republican convention.

Besides his political activity John is also active at schools. He is treasurer of the Beta Club, a debater, a member of the Key Club, National Honor Society, and the Chit-Chat staff.

After high school, John plans to attend Vanderbilt. He then hopes to enter law and politics.

From Waggener To Washington

Two Waggener Students Spend Fall Serving As Pages In U.S. Congress

By Ann Marshall

Waggener freshmen, Reggie Frantz and Brad Breeland, worked for the government this fall as pages in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Appointed by Congressmen

In order to become a congressional page, a boy must receive an appointment from a congressman who is a member of the majority party and has served six terms in Congress. Representatives Frank Karsten of St. Louis, and John Kluczynski of Chicago, chose Frantz and Breeland for this job in which they witnessed first hand the workings of the congressional system.

States Brad Breeland, "The work itself is primarily running errands for the floor and the congressional offices which phone the page desk on the house floor."

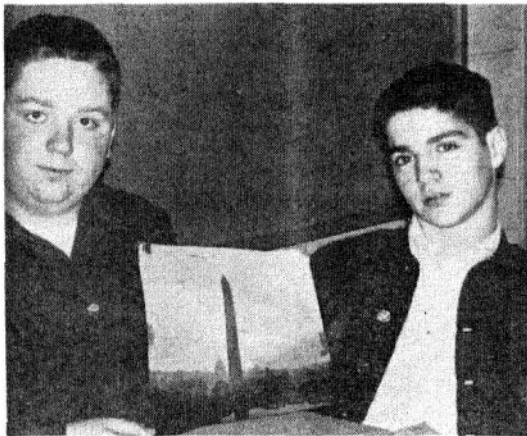
Experiences Interesting

Both boys agree, however, that page work is far from mundane. In addition to his duties, Reggie Frantz had the opportunity to meet Representative Gene Snyder and Senator Barry Goldwater and to shake hands with President Johnson. Brad had the misadventure of almost running into House Speaker John McCormack. Both Reggie and Brad held the doors of the House Chamber for the joint session of Congress after

the death of President Kennedy, and this gave them a close look at almost every world dignitary.

Attended School

Unfortunately, a page's life is not all politics, and Reggie and Brad had to attend pages' school every morning from 6:30 to 9:45. Concerning the school hours, Reggie says, "I didn't like getting up that early, but I got accustomed to it." He and Brad feel that the pages' school does a good job of teaching the boys, although most of the pages are there only temporarily. Brad enrolled in the school from Oct. 21 to Dec. 20; Reggie from Nov. 18 to Dec. 23.



BACK HOME . . . after working in the House of Representatives during the fall, Brad Breeland (left) and Reggie Frantz discuss their recent experiences in Washington. They are members of Waggener's freshman class.



Politics May Benefit From Student Interest

Today in America one of the most encouraging developments of recent years is appearing. More students than ever before are concerning themselves with politics and our nation's destiny.

No one can deny that the United States has witnessed deplorable conditions in American politics; at times ethical practices were almost unknown on the domestic political scene. Although the contemporary situation has improved, interest among students may further transform the degenerate aspects of our political system.

College campuses have always been forums for political expression, second only to professional politics. Since college enrollments have increased so greatly, larger groups of students interest themselves in American and foreign policies. Today the colleges are no longer an unrivaled focal point of political activity; high school students are coming to participate in all types of political organizations.

The major political parties have recognized this birth of interest among young people. The Democratic Party has established a "Teen-Dem" club and Young Republican clubs have acquired an ambitious membership among high school students.

Throughout America other manifestations of this resurgence of interest have arisen. Numerous national youth organizations have been created such as Young Americans for Freedom, and the National Student Associations. Thousands of students have jammed auditoriums across the country to hear leading proponents of political viewpoints. Whenever there are rallies promoting candidates for office, students rank among the major participants.

Kentucky is fortunate in having a voting age of eighteen. This helps to provide an atmosphere conducive to generating interest in government among the students. Therefore, students should take advantage of this situation by registering at Convention Center if they will be 18 by next November.

It is of primary importance for the youth to take an active part in shaping the future of the country now, for in a few years they will inherit the responsibility of continuing our system of government.

Lunchroom Survey Series Comes To Close; Accomplishments, Objectives Summarized

In an effort to improve Waggener's lunchroom situation, this paper has been running a lunchroom series in the last four issues.

As a result of research done for this series, several areas in need of improvement were found. Many of these improvements cannot be done at this time. Badly needed equipment like a new dishwasher and a new freezer cannot be purchased for lack of funds. Similarly, lengthening the lunch periods is not possible, because of the school's large enrollment.

Increased Variety May Be Possible

Increasing the variety of food served is one way, however, in which the lunch program may be improved. Though the free-selection method of the commercial cafeteria would be desirable from the student's viewpoint, restrictions of preparation facilities and of the government lunch program prevent the use of this approach.

Increased variety within the government program is possible. Ideally, the serving of two different lunches would be best. If this is too impractical, offering one main dish with choice of vegetables, salads, and deserts is the next best way. In addition, students should be allowed to purchase extra serv-

ings of food.

A second proposal is the formation of a joint senior high-junior high-student council lunchroom committee.

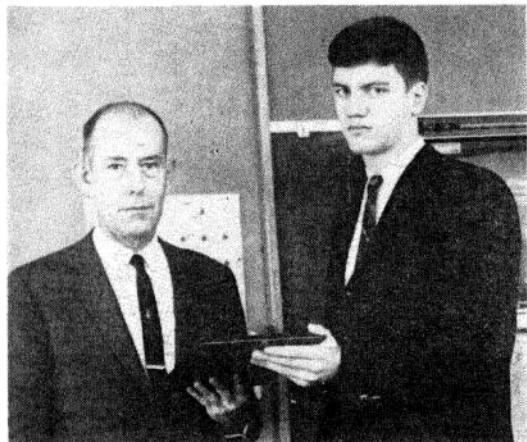
Committee Would Make Recommendations

The purpose of this committee would be to make recommendations on menus, lunchroom conditions, etc., and to listen to complaints about the lunchroom. In this way, students would have a greater voice in the lunchroom's operation.

The introduction of lunchroom supervisors is a step which may be necessary if students' conduct in the lunchroom does not improve. At all three schools visited, supervision was used in varying degrees. At Westport, the supervisor is strict and students must sit at assigned tables. The administration at Waggener is reluctant to use such measures, but will if the situation does not improve.

Real Solution Up To Students

Even if these proposals result in an improvement of the lunchroom situation, the problem will not be completely solved. The students themselves must decide that they want a better lunchroom, and having done this, they must work for that goal.



IN MEMORIAM . . . Tom Stigger presents Mr. John Dickey with a plaque honoring his son, John Dickey, Jr.

Mr. Dickey Accepts Plaque For His Son From WHS American History TV Class

Mr. John Dickey, the American history T.V. teacher, was presented a plaque on Dec. 6 in memory of his late son, John B. Dickey, Jr. Tommy Stigger, junior class executive board member, made the presentation.

The second period TV American history class, led by Mr.

Vernon O'Dell, took up contributions used for purchasing the plaque. Mr. Dickey's son was an honor student and an outstanding football player at Valley High School. The plaque, in his memory, read, "In memory of John B. Dickey, Jr. for recognition in outstanding academic and athletic achievement."

Speaking Out... On Cultural Advantages For Louisville Citizens

By Karol Menzie

"Louisville Cashes in on Culture" was the title of an article in a national magazine not too long ago. It dealt mainly with the interest and support of the Louisville Orchestra, which, under the direction of Robert Whitney, has created in the city an awareness and appreciation of good music.

But the excellent orchestra is not the only asset Louisville has to offer. Other cultural interests include the Civic Ballet, under the direction of Fernand Nault, and the Louisville Opera Association, directed by Moritz Bomhard.

Probably best-known of the activities staged at the Brown Theater are the play series, which have so far been marvelous experiences in legitimate theater.

Many fascinating opportunities, besides those at the Speed Museum/Art Gallery, are offered at the University of Louisville. Some students are aware of the value of the library and the bookstore, but not enough know about the free "Film Festival" language films.

Providing a real cultural advantage are the Carriage House Players, who, during the summer, offer a varied program of Shakespearian plays at the

amphitheater in Central Park.

In the historical field, restoration of Farmington has provided the community with an authentic early-Kentucky home. Work on the George Rogers Clark home by the Kentucky Historical Society will soon provide more evidence of the state's important past.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kenney recently purchased a house in the restored area of Washington for a very high price. While unable to compete on such a scale, Louisville has its Georgetown counterpart in Old Louisville. Tours are already being conducted and interest has been aroused in preserving and restoring this quaint and picturesque section of town.

For recreation, Louisville provides an excellent park system with facilities for everything from horseback riding to model airplane flying. One point of interest many East-enders aren't aware of is the lookout in Iroquois Park, from which the entire Greater Louisville area can be seen.

A distinctive feature in Louisville favor is the Ohio River. Revival of recreation interest in, on and around it has made Louisville probably the only community in the country that owns its own steamboat. Excursions, concerts and dances keep the Belle

of Louisville busy. It is also rented to private groups. A visiting steamboat, the *Majestic*, owned and sponsored by Indiana University, brings plays and musicals to the city every summer.

These are only a few of the many opportunities the city offers. The latest information about these and other events is printed every Saturday in the *Louisville Times'* column "For Your Pleasure."

CHIT-CHAT

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Cultural Advantages Prominent In Louisville



PAS DE QUATRE . . . is performed by Louisville Ballet artistes at a dance festival in Birmingham.

Ballet, Art, Music Offer Enrichment To Louisvillians

By Carolyn Korb

Through the efforts of many civic-minded citizens, Louisville has taken her place on the culture map.

Blessed by extremely valuable art examples, this city is the home of many respectable art museums. The J. B. Speed Art Museum is one of the better-known museums in the country. Containing numerous types of professional and non-professional paintings, sculptures, and historical exhibits, the museum is open to the public at no charge.

Senior high students may find this art center an important asset to their social studies courses. For the junior high set, Louisville offers the Junior Art Gallery. This institution is also free of charge and houses primarily material done by Louisville-area students.



"IS A PUZZLEMENT?" . . . Betty Jo Dixon and Tommy Ruch find modern art too abstract to understand, but an interesting problem.

State's Museums Increase List Of Cultural Centers

By Joyce Arrington

Being a city of culture, Louisville abounds with drama and art; but it also has numerous museums and places of interest, which are sometimes overlooked as culture.

History flourishes in Louisville's many museums. A skeleton of a whale's head might be a conversation piece to a visitor of the Museum of Natural History at the Louisville Free Public Library, but it does have historic value. Open to the public at no cost, the museum features many unusual relics of the past.

Rarities Displayed

Kentucky history is vividly portrayed at the Filson Club. Many documents, Indian pieces, and items collected from the pioneer days of Daniel Boone are on display Monday through Saturday at no cost.

On the same level as My Old Kentucky Home is Louisville's historic Farmington. This 154-year old house was the 14 room Federal-style home of the John B. Speed family. Once visited by Abraham Lincoln, Farmington contains furniture of that era and is open to the public.

Planetarium Useful

Louisville's Rauch Planetarium, at the University of Louisville, is an outstanding place to visit for any interested stargazers. The planetarium is open to the public at specified times. During these scheduled times there is a planned lecture by an outstanding authority. In January the topic is "Stars of Winter."

Churchill Downs Museum, George Rogers Clark Memorial Park, and Kentucky Railway Museum are among outstanding museums in the Louisville area.

Louisville Orchestra Shines

In addition to art museums, Louisville has a nationally recognized symphony orchestra. Conducted by Mr. Robert Whitney, this Louisville Fund organization features many famous soloists from various parts of the country and provides the accompaniment for the Kentucky Opera Association performances.

City Offers Ballet

For many years Louisville has offered its citizens much in the field of ballet. In addition to bringing in many national companies, Louisville supports its own ballet company. Also a Louisville Fund organization, the Louisville Civic Ballet Company has been fortunate to have Fernand Nault, ballet master of the American Ballet Company, direct past performances. The local company is scheduled to present at least one more production this season and to host a visiting performance by the National Ballet of Canada.

As Louisville continues to develop, polished entertainment is becoming more widely accepted. With such organizations as the Speed Museum, the Louisville Orchestra, and the Louisville Civic Ballet Company, this city will move only to the higher steps on the ladder of culture.

Kentucky Drama Flourishes In Numerous Local Theaters

By Allen Harvey

Theater in Louisville offers teens exciting diversion as well as cultural enrichment. Few movies can duplicate the aura of enchantment manufactured by a good play, for live drama establishes a special, intimate relationship with its audience. Stage productions are generally an interesting, meaningful experience and cater to no specific age group. Several theaters deserve teens' consideration of attendance and participation.

Hits Score at Brown

Located on Broadway, the Brown Theater is the focal point of Louisville's drama activities. The plays which are scheduled for the remainder of the season have received previous laudatory reviews. Deep, provocative drama, well as hilarious comedy and satire, will probably score as "hits" at the Brown. An exciting Winter Festival of Plays is yet to be announced.

Any student interested in acting or stage work might consider joining the Children's Theater on Belknap campus at U. of L. On West Broadway is the Catholic Guild which turns out commendable plays. Performances by the Guild are to be announced.

Student Opportunity

The Belknap Theater at U. of L. offers interesting, intellectual plays. Rogers and Hart's "The Boys from Syracuse" is to be presented in March. Following this will be Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard." High-school students are permitted to "try out" for parts. The Carriage House, directed by C. Douglas Ramey, gives weekly presentation of Shakespearian plays. Students are welcomed to audition for minor parts.

Theater in Louisville is riding a new surge of vitality. Students are encouraged to support theater and even to participate in it.



HIGH-CYCLE . . . is what one finds when he crosses a high chair and a three-wheeler. Junior high students David Everhart, Allen Loeb, Robert Hill, and Pat Graham admire old fashioned modes of transportation.




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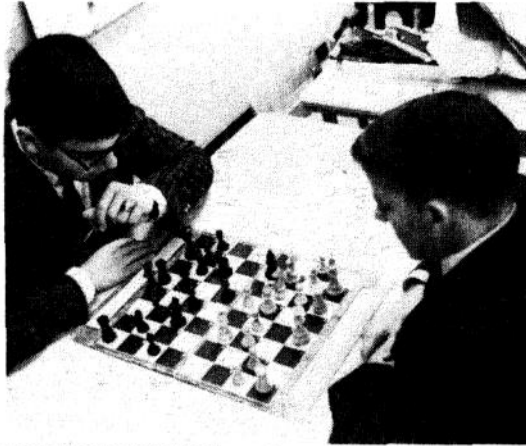
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KNIGHTS DEFEND KINGS . . . in a medieval battle on the chess board, as Ellis Sea and Hartley Mays vie for honors.

Kings Fall Each Tuesday At Chess Club Meetings

By Denise Catron

"Check!" Bobby Hammon announces as a warning to his opponent, Bill Byassee, that he will attempt to capture the king, making a checkmate.

Similar scenes may be observed at the weekly Chess Club meeting. The members discuss previous matches and then choose partners and play games.

On Thursdays the matches occur. The top seven members in the club are on the team.

The large cafeteria is the scene of deep concentration. Ellis Sea may be seen analyzing each move of Richard Oldham and

deliberating on whether he should sacrifice his pawn for his opponent's knight.

The club is open to anyone interested in chess. The club, with a membership of 17, meets every Tuesday. The matches are held on Thursdays with each of the seven team members opposing a member of the other team. Each win acquires one point for the team. The team with the most points wins.

Ellis Sea tells of their successful season. "This is only our second year, we are having a better season than we anticipated." They have won 2, lost 0, and tied 1.

Alumni Notes

Variety of Honors Achieved By Alum

By Leslie Mills

Dean's List Scholars at Centre College for last semester are Ronald Alt, '60, Joyce Shewmaker, '60, and Mel Borland, Jr., '60.

Keith Thomas, '62 and Mike Gambill, '61, play varsity basketball at Vanderbilt.

Chuck Armstrong, '60, is president of Phi Kappa Alpha at Purdue.

Susan Powell, '61, has pledged Alpha Omega Pi at Hanover.

Bill Mayrose, '60, at Auburn U. and Mel Borland, Jr., '60, at Centre College are listed in the '63-'64 edition of *Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges*.

Nancy Leason, '63, married William R. Moore on Dec. 21.

Kenny Schueler, '61, is engaged to Susan Brauner, a student at Western.

Linda Schardein, '62, is engaged to Carl L. Porter, Jr., a Lambda Chi Alpha at U. of L. Speed School.

Harriet Micou, '60, is engaged to Ward L. Corum, Jr.; both will graduate from Morehead College in May; their wedding is planned for Jan. 24.

Robbie Gossman, '63, is pinned to David Ridell, a Sigma Nu from St. Joe, Mich.

Around'n>About Waggener

The Junior High P.-T.A. will hold a meeting tonight in Waggener's gym to discuss the counseling program. Mrs. Hazel Hays, junior high counselor, Mr. Sidney Baxter, principal, and Mrs. Ruth Dinning, senior high counselor will speak.

We wish to correct our error in the senior class advertisement of the last issue. Paul Mapother is a guard on the football team.

The student body extends its sympathies to Mrs. Dorothy Stellrecht and her daughter Gail on the death of their husband and father, to Mrs. Margarette Sather on the loss of her mother, and to Susan May on the passing of her father.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Allen Gordon and Miss Nancy Jane Faurest (Mrs. William Mowry) on their holiday marriages.

On their first money-making project, the sale of magazines, the junior class made a profit of \$1,200.

Joining the teaching staff are Mrs. Gayle Royce and Mrs. Marcia Wrigley, who are replacing, respectively, Mrs. Gail Edwards and Mrs. Anne Grawemeyer.

Congratulations to Dennis Williamson for his bravery and quick action on saving his brother's life on Nov. 30. Dennis used mouth-to-mouth respiration on his brother who had a severe seizure of croup.

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Mammy and Pappy Yokum are planning to grab a bite to eat at Lil' Abner's before the Waggener-Southern game

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The Status Sneaker
By Bryan Harrison
Expose Reveals Facts About Senior Specials

Now that the senior specials have been picked, it's interesting to look back and see what a rat race it was. For three gruelling months, about 500 anxious students relentlessly made impressions in order to become a "special."

It all began around the ninth grade. A student chooses a "special" he wants to be and begins to plan for it. By the junior year the student is ready to go into action, but the senior year is when he really goes to work. For three back-breaking months the student relentlessly portrays the special he wants.

Ready to Cheer

For instance, the people after Most School Spirit make it a point to throw themselves into all activities. They attend all games, and to be on the safe side they attend chess tournaments.

Those who want Most Athletic make it a point to be seen always with a baseball bat or tennis racket. They enter every class with a bound and sometimes they tackle underclassmen in the halls.

Carry Many Books

The people desiring Most Intelligent merely carry several staggering volumes with them wherever they go—classes, games, movies. Most Talented don't have it so easy. The some thirty or forty who want it sing and dance beautifully as they go down the halls or steps—to give that Fred Astaire look.

The Most Talkative hopefuls carry throat lozenges and spray around with them, keeping their mouths moving all the time, whether they're talking or not. Also for these months, about 30 Best Leaders rush around explaining to everybody what they should do—from 7th grader to senior to teacher.

Those after Best Sense of Humor make sure that they're always laughing. Some of them,

to be sure of a large vote, shove everybody's most unfavorable teachers down the stairs. Their grades generally sag, but they've got a swell chance of getting a title.

Presents Are Given

Most Considerate find their choice expensive because the only sure fire way to win is to bring little gifts to everyone (a sign of consideration). This is a good idea for all hopefuls, and to bring more votes, they hand out candy, cigars, and kiss babies.

People after Best Dressed stash piles of clothing in the restrooms, and commence to wear a different sweater each period. Finally, they alternate between a tuxedo and tails during the last week of election.

Smiles Abound

Friendliest People have to learn to wear an electric smile and are probably the worst of the lot. There's nothing more sickening than seeing fifty people with gleaming smiles, floating down the halls, finally going up to some perfect stranger putting their arms around him, and talking about the weather.

But of all the specials to try for, the one requiring the most patience, and nerves of steel is Best All Around. It's a scary sight to see those people trying to be every single thing at once. In fact, half of those that go out for it suffer nervous breakdowns.

Underclassmen To Carry On

Well, it's up to the rest of the grades now. The juniors should be in full swing, the ninth and tenth graders should be developing plans, and some seventh and eighth graders should be getting a head start and making an outline. Be careful those hectic months will arrive sooner than you think. Be prepared, but above all, be Special!!

Chitter-Chatter

Students Seek Help For Present Slump

By Nancy Weinstock and Susan Hunter

Now the holidays are over, and there are three, long, dreary months of uninterrupted school to face. Students have entered what is most commonly known as the "mid-year slump" or the "back-to-school blues." There must be some way to improve the bleak-looking future. Here is what some Waggenerites plan to do to add excitement to their lives during the next few months.

Becky Lamb: "Look forward to spring vacation."

Rod Henderson: "I plan to read a lot."

Paul Baldyga: "Go to Florida and surf."

Mary Lou Taylor: "Quit school."

Hudson Talbott: "I plan to run off and get married."

Richard Oldham: "Play bottle-cap football."

Judy Burgess: "Boys!"

Steve Marion: "I haven't even settled down from Christmas vacation yet!"

Deanna McClaren: "Pete."

Johnny Blankenbeckler: "Drag race with my tricycle."

Danny Marshall: "Think wonderful thoughts."

Susan Green: "Play it coool!"

Charles Wood: "Vote for free love."

David Everett: "Exploit Sally Foley's theatrical tendencies."

Bill Morgan: "Run about 20 miles a day."

Jerry Schreck: "Earn \$500 to pay back my pool debt."

John Hartwell: "Run away from home."



"DET AR FRA NORGE" ... "It is from Norway," says Liv Maesel, showing items from her homeland to Linda Aldridge, Karen Parsons, Dale Garth, and Gail Harris.

AFS Student Liv Maesel Addresses Junior Beta Club

Liv Maesel, Waggener's foreign student, was guest speaker at the December meeting of the Jr. High Beta Club.

After telling her audience that skis are the prime means of transportation in Norway during the winter, Liv commented that Norwegian students are allowed to wear anything they want to school, and all try to be different in dress. She also spoke about the language of her native country.

During the business meeting a

program committee was set up consisting of Bob Cromeans, chairman; Susie Guss; and Martha Oldham.

The initiation of new members was set for February. To become a member a student must have at least two A's and no less than a B in academic subjects.

Those leading the club this year are: Dale Garth, president; Linda Aldridge, vice-president; Gail Harris, secretary; and Karen Parsons, treasurer.

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Sportswise

Key Club League
Now In Full Swing



By Ben Kibler

The varsity basketballers are capturing the spotlight in sports now, but every Wednesday and Thursday night the real pros take over. The Key Club Intramural League, with its bevy of cage stars, hits the hardwood.

Now in its third year, the League gives non-varsity basketballers their chance to show their stuff. Organized in two divisions of four teams each, the league, going into its fourth week of play, is headed by Key Club President Jim Willard and Intramural Chairman Charlie Tingle. Commented Tingle, "It gives people who don't play varsity a chance to have fun and participate in the game."

Each team chooses its own members, captain, and name. By vividly exercising their imaginations, the players have conjured up many exotic names ranging from the "Red Hots" to the "Golden Gobies." The teams and their captains: A division—Bombers, Gary Murphy; Hot Rocks, David Taft; Red Hots, Ed Gatterdam; and Golden Gobies, Reed Silliman. B division—Hodads, John Myers; Turks, Harry Guess; Spiders, Charlie

Mooney; and V.I.T.s, Craig Douglas.

After the regular season schedule of nine games, each team will compete in the divisional playoffs, with pairings to be decided by final team standing. The survivors from each division will then be matched in the final game, slated for March 12.

Each game provides a good measure of excitement and plenty of laughs as the "pros" collide in fierce competition. The referees, actually varsity players who want to know how the game is really played, are given a rough time as the action mounts.

Among the outstanding players so far have been Mike Rodgers of the "Gobies," Wally Oyler of the "Hot Rocks," Jack Scholl of the "Bombers," and George George of the "Red Hots." Extra added attractions include "Goldbrick" Ethridge, "Blitzkrieg" Stiglitz, "L.A." Mann, and "Free Throw" McLaughy, among others.

If you're ever in the mood for a laugh, come over to the Waggener Gym some night and have fun watching the all-stars play. Admission is free.

Redskins Hang On For 67-61 Victory Over Valiant Cats

By Bill Stiglitz

Waggener's fighting Wildcats gave the Seneca Redskins their greatest scare of the season with a valiant last quarter rally at Masonic Home Gym last Friday night.

Led by Sam Harvey's 18 points the fired up Wildcats came back from a 17 point deficit to pull within 4 points of the Redskins at two points in the games. Tom Stigger did a fine job in keeping All-Stater Westley Unsel off the boards but could not stop Unsel in the shooting department as the 6-8 forward collected 34 points.

Dave Pearlman collected 17 points, 11 of them in the fourth quarter, to take second scoring honors. Butch Riley came in to spark the rally collecting six with Rick Mitchell hitting for five and Ben Boone throwing in six.

Waggener may get another chance to meet Seneca in the district tournament and if Unsel could be stopped then Waggener could pull out a victory.

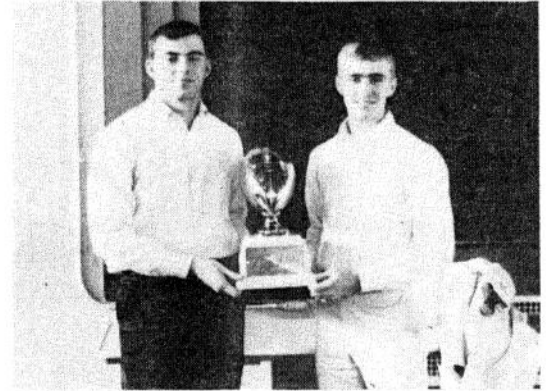
Wildcats To Meet Southern, Butler In Cage Contests

By L. A. Mann

Waggener's fighting five tangle with the Trojans of Southern on the hardwood court tomorrow night at Southern and then start practice to meet the Butler Bears Jan. 24 at Butler.

Southern, with a not-too-impressive 3-3 record, should prove an easy win for the Cats. The Trojans are third in the 27th district behind Valley and Pleasure Ridge. Waggener defeated Pleasure Ridge 74-68, Dec. 17 at home, so this should give some hint as to the outcome of the game. Southern was also defeated by Fairdale, a team who had a previous losing streak of 26 games, one of which was to Waggener Dec. 6.

Butler is one notch behind Southern in the 27th District, but has not played enough games to show its ability. They have played only four games, losing three of them. The Bears likewise should fall to the mighty Wildcats and not prove too much of an obstacle.



FOOTBALL STARS . . . Butch Riley (left) and Gary McLaughy admire trophy symbolizing county supremacy for the Wildcats.

Awards Day Program Honors Grid Champs, Track Stars

By Lois Tarbis

Mr. John Ramsey, assistant county superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker at the Awards Day ceremonies Dec. 19. The Assembly was presented to honor outstanding performances by boys on the football and cross-country teams.

Deim Gives Awards

The master of ceremonies, athletic director Morris Chilton, introduced Head Football Coach Marty Deim, who gave out letters to the players, and jackets or sweaters to returning senior lettermen. Next came the individual awards. Mike Rodgers received honors as best lineman and All-State recognition. Gary McLaughy was accorded recognition as best back and also All-State honorable mention. Ben Boone was awarded a trophy for high scorer in the county, and Larry Ethridge received the award symbolic of hard work,

the gold brick.

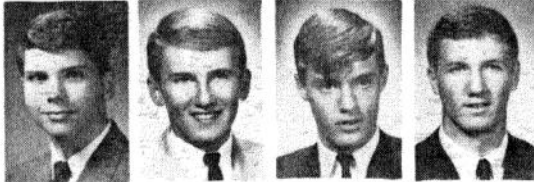
Wildcat co-captains Butch Riley and Mike Rodgers accepted the Jefferson County Athletic Conference trophy for the grid-ders' first place county position. Riley and Rodgers have lettered four years in varsity competition.

Pooler Gets Recognition

Mr. Chilton introduced Cross-country Coach Ed Monheimer, who presented awards to the thirties. Special recognition went to Skip Pooler, who this year finished first in the county and second in both the state and region. Mr. Monheimer commented that in three years of competition, the record has continued to improve, and asked school support for the team.

This year, because of the success of the athletic teams, the ceremony was held for the whole school. This is a fitting tribute to the greatest team in Waggener's history.

Sportlight.. Honors Tankmen



John Geiser Ned Lawrence Bud Horner Ed Gatterdam

By U. T. Barrows

Waggener is fortunate to have one of the finest swimming teams in the county. This little publicized sport has been very successful in the past few years. In 1962 it qualified second in the state high school meet and last year it finished fifth in state high school competition.

Practice Often

The swimmers work out about three times a week at Plantation Swim Club's indoor pool. The practice is designed not only to keep swimmers in top physical shape, but also to help improve their strokes.

John Geiser, sophomore, has greatly helped Waggener's swim team since he began swimming for Waggener in the ninth grade. Last year John qualified first in individual medley at the state meet. Coach Cummins commented: "John, by his past performances, has shown he has great potential for future attainment." An individual medley specialist, Geiser holds a national record for the 400 meter individual medley.

Another swimmer, Ned Lawrence, is beginning his fourth year of swimming for Waggener. "Ned has shown great im-

provement this year and should help the team tremendously," Coach Cummins asserts.

Senior Bud Horner also shows much promise in helping the team. Coach Cummins says, "From his past performances, Bud has shown he will be a great asset to the team."

Divers Experienced

Connected with the swimming team is the diving team, also coached by Mr. Cummins. Ed Gatterdam, most experienced of the divers, has been in high school competition for four years.

Although it is impossible to honor all the swim team in this column, every member should be recognized for the fine job he has done.

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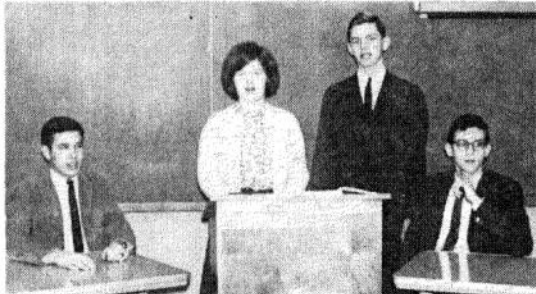
Features

Waggener

Vol. IX, No. 9

January 30, 1964

20 Cents



"MEDICARE FOR THE AGED" . . . is a debate topic for the young, as John Trietz, Ann Marshall, John Todd, and Jonathan Kesselman, one of Waggener's debate teams, begin a practice match.

Students Debate 'Medicare' In Forensic League Matches

"Our debaters have made such a promising start, that I look forward to the rest of the season with great optimism," stated Mrs. Kathleen Hendrix, sponsor of the Waggener debate team and recording secretary of the Louisville Forensic League.

Waggener has two varsity debate teams among the 32 in the Louisville league. Debating in one bracket are Joe Raine, Bob Harmon, Terry Parsons, and Jay White. The other team of Ann Marshall, John Treitz, Jonathan Kesselman, and John Todd boasts a five-win, one-loss record.

J.V.'s Undelcated

The J.V. team holds a perfect two-win record. J.V. debaters are Debbie Huffman, Penny Ortnor, Penn Clower, Sally Siegfried, and Jim Tomes. Their experience will qualify them for varsity debate next year.

This year's debate resolution reads, "Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care." In essence the topic is "Medicare," especially timely because similar legislation is now pending in Congress.

Research Required

The topic demands correlation of numerous statistics and authorities. Paralleling courtroom argumentation, the debaters also have time to cross-examine their opponents.

The 1963-64 season began on Nov. 6 and continues through Apr. 15. Regular debates are held each Wednesday with special tournaments scattered throughout the season. The culmination of the year is a state championship tournament at UK, in which Waggener placed second last year.

Ann Marshall, Jay White, John Todd, and John Treitz participated in a two-week debate seminar at UK last summer.

Entries to the Quill and Scroll writing contest will be accepted through Jan. 31. Categories include junior high (grades 7, 8), intermediate (grades 9, 10), and senior high (grades 11, 12). Quill and Scroll members are not eligible. Poems, short stories, or essays may be submitted through English teachers or to room 234, and will be judged by members of the Quill and Scroll and teachers. Winners will receive free subscriptions to the Chit-Chat.

Parents, Teens Gather In Meeting To Discuss Proposed Moral Code; Suggestions Offered In Five Areas

By Carol Chilton

Eighteen hundred parents and teens gathered at the rallies for the presentation of the Parent-Teen Code at St. Matthews Methodist Church, Broadway Baptist Church, and Westport Road High School Sunday, Jan. 19.

Compiled and edited under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Edwin F. Perry, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church and president of the St. Matthews Ministerial Association, the Parent-Teen Code suggests points to follow in five areas of teen life: dating, diversion, dress, drinking, and driving, which were borrowed from a similar code in St. Louis, Mo.

Coming Up

- Feb. 1—Manual vs. Waggener—There
- Feb. 3—Honor Society Meeting
- Feb. 5—Sophomore Class Meeting
- Feb. 8—Hi-Fi Club Dance—7:30-10:30
- Feb. 12—Student Council Meeting

Eleven ministers on the code committee, headed by Father Wheatley of Our Mother of Good Counsel Catholic Church, divided the five areas among themselves in order to delve into each subject. These ministers spoke to youth and parents in their church, at schools, and at P-T-A meetings. Individual pastors consulted with Y.M.C.A. workers, private and public school officials, doctors, and law enforcement officers. Information from these sources was organized into the code.

Pamphlet States

The code pamphlet states, "The code is not a new conformity. It is rather an intelligent and an earnest attempt to harmonize family and community living with the basic principles sought by all." A summary of the main points follows.

Dating should not begin before 14 years of age, and teens should not single date before 16. Single couples are prohibited to go to drive-ins which are not even recommended for double dates. Going steady is unwise. Students in grades seven through nine should return home by 11 p.m.; senior highs should be home from a date by midnight. Curfew for proms is 2 a.m. Variations in time schedule should be agreed upon by parents and teen.

Group Activities Encouraged

Group social activities are encouraged. Parties at home should be by invitation only and should be chaperoned by parents in evidence without "breathing down

the teens' necks." Social clubs are not a desirable form of recreation or social activity. Prom breakfasts should be forbidden.

Breakfast Presents Problems

On the banning of breakfasts, the Rev. Dr. Edwin F. Perry confirmed, "We are not opposed to the breakfast but the time lapse between the prom and the breakfast. Here the automobile is the problem with careless driving often influenced by drinking. Instead of a joy-killer, we are striving not to be a boy-killer or a girl-killer."

Teens should always dress modestly to suit the event. The time, place, cost, occasion, and physique dictate the type of clothing to be worn.

The drinking of alcoholic beverages by teenagers should be absolutely prohibited. Parents should exert united action against package stores and all other sources that provide intoxicants to minors.

Use Of Car Controlled

Teenagers' use of the car should be controlled by the quality of their school work and their general conduct. The car should not be used for "lovers' lane" parking, reckless driving, or "show-off" tactics. The teen should have training in driving and should know what to do in case of an accident. Parents should retain ownership and control of the car.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin F. Perry urges the community to use "a fair, patient, careful approach. There is more to gain with the code than there is to lose."

Thespian Society Selects One-Act Play For Annual Regional Drama Contest

Seniors Barbara Bramble and Buddy Edwards will enact the leading roles in "The Apollo of Bellac," the Thespian one-act play slated for competition in the Regional Drama Contest on Feb. 22.

"The Apollo" by Giraudoux is a delightful quick-moving play based upon a universal fact acknowledged by every man:

that he is handsome. Other members of the cast include Susie French, Charlie Rosenbaum, Debbie Huffman, Rodney Henderson, Jim Denton, Brent Willage, Tom Loeb, Denny Williamson, Bruce Shiffler, and George Barrows. Mrs. Judy Miller, Thespian sponsor, is directing the production. In the past, the Thespians have taken a play to state competition every year but two.



"ENTER LAUGHING" . . . advises Mrs. Miller as Thespians Susie French, Charlie Rosenbaum, and Rodney Henderson rehearse "The Apollo of Bellac" for Regional Drama Contest.

Scheduling Program To Aid Pupils In Choosing Subjects

Eighth grade classes have begun a program designed to help students plan for their high school courses and later vocations.

Mrs. Hazel Hays and Mr. John Holloman, guidance counselors, will work with the program through meetings with the core classes. "By discussing the high school programs with charts and printed materials, we shall try to show the importance of careful selection of courses in relation to employment," stated Mrs. Hays.

The counselors will help each student make a tentative schedule for his high school years. The student will submit his freshman

schedule to teachers and parents for approval.

Each core class is handling the program differently. Mrs. Lykins' 8C and 8D are reading occupational briefs and preparing interviews.

Miss Durham's 8K and 8L are working with filmstrips and library materials on jobs. The SRA vocational kits and filmstrips are the tools of Mrs. Fredenburg's 8A and 8B classes.

Mrs. Hays plans to invite the parents to school in groups to explain the scheduling program further. The counselors agree that the program, in its second year, is working very well.



CHARTING THEIR COURSES . . . for four years of high school are eighth graders Jim Stocker and Sharon Henry, aided by Mrs. Hays.



Ground-Hog To Decide Student's Fate Feb. 2

Ground-Hog Day holds great suspense for ground-hogs as well as for many bored students. On next Feb. 2 old Mr. Ground-Hog will venture forth from his hole to judge astutely the weather situation.

If sunny skies happen to prevail, he will see his ugly shadow and hasten back into his hole. According to a popular German superstition, this little maneuver forecasts six more weeks of dreary winter. However, if the day happens to be cloudy, Mr. Ground-hog will perceive that spring is near and he will abandon his home. Students suffer great anxieties on this day for several reasons.

Feb. 2 is a turning point in many students' lives. Students split into two factions concerning its outcome. One group fervently hopes that Mr. Ground-Hog will encounter cloudy skies. By having an early spring, these students are relieved of winter's monotony, but immediately are afflicted with that incurable seasonal disease: spring fever.

These advocates of "instant warm weather" are generally a lazy set, and they can not tolerate extended winter weather with nothing to do but to dread homework. Once they are overcome with spring fever, these people can ignore homework and contemplate the "nearness" of summer vacation which is still months away.

The other students cross their fingers in hopes that Mr. Ground-Hog will see his reflection. Winter sports enthusiasts especially enjoy skidding in cars on icy streets. They are easily susceptible to sickness from outdoor activities and their attendance at school is poor. When spring at last arrives, their grades are sadly sagging, but spring's vigor instills in them new vitality and spurs them on to acquire a roaring D for the year. However, they wouldn't miss the thrill of winter holiday weather for anything and are sincerely grateful to the ground-hog when he sees his shadow.

Mr. Ground-Hog's worries about the outcome of Feb. 2 are far more profound than those of the students. The poor creature undoubtedly realizes his crucial position and understands that whatever he does will be bitterly disliked by someone. Mr. Ground-Hog is not infallible and, like the weatherman, he is entitled to a few mistakes.

His life is hard. Not an apathetic or dumb creature, he is probably very interested in the weather in a practical sort of way. To him a shortened winter simply means more food in his stomach while a long winter is interpreted as beautiful shut-eye.

Student Opinion No. 1

Susan Shafer Feels Activities Needed

Let us define an extra-curricular activity as some exercise of energy above and beyond a particular required course of study. It is also a pleasant exercise of energy, but frequently pleasure often takes a back seat.

Activities Take Time
There are a number of exciting activities that bid for our attention and time that are not found in our school's curriculum. This involves a decision as to what we want from what is available, or, oftentimes, what our budget will allow.

Socrates admonished us to "know thyself." Engaging indifferent extra-curricular activities can certainly help us learn our weak and strong points. These activities can develop a broader understanding of the other people outside our age group. This, I believe, aids in our maturity.

When we choose group work activities, such as clubs, athletics, drama, etc., the opportunity for making friends and learning how to get along with people is most favorable.

Recreation Beneficial
One of the most important benefits of extra-curricular activities is relaxation and recreation. Our pressure-filled days of study seem to require this. However, we have to learn early to budget our time because these pursuits which delight and teach us by experience can easily devour necessary study time.

Happily, some extra-curricular activities help make us more fun to be with and prevent "Jack from becoming a dull boy."



Susan Shafer

Student Opinion No. 2

Dick Scott Feels Activities Cause Neglect Of Homework

Extra-curricular activities can be a great asset to the student and help to provide him with a better education. They offer a change from the daily routine of school work and they can improve one's knowledge in a given field.

Since extra-curricular activities are entirely voluntary and are scheduled on the student's own time, only those who are truly interested will attend. Waggener's special interest clubs and sports provide activities that cover a wide range of interests, and in them a student may gain knowledge and skills that usually go beyond the classroom.

May Do Harm

Extra-curricular activities, how-

Students Responsible

Parking Stickers Initiated

Because of the responsibility that Waggener owes its students, a system has been devised and put into effect to protect and control the use of the parking lot.

In the past the school has had little say-so over the lot, but because repeated incidents have caused a considerable amount of trouble, the administration devised a plan to make identification of cars easier and more positive.

After checking with various schools and colleges, it was decided to sell registered decals in the driver's name to those (including teachers) who must use the parking facilities anytime during the year.

The red-and-gray Wildcat decals are to be attached on the inside right front window for easy recognition.

When the plan is fully functioning, any cars which have not met the decal requirement will have parking privileges taken away.

Many students have expressed resentment over the "no alternative" use of the decals. It must be remembered that they are not to label, but to identify; and not to inconvenience but to protect.

Mr. Burke Advises Students With Formula For Success

By Jan Heckenkamp

"Selling yourself is the most important thing you'll have to do in your business career," advised Mr. Marcus Roberts Burke, assistant vice-president of the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company. Speaking at the Jan. 22 Beta Club meeting, Mr. Burke, gave the members clues to success to use now and later.

Avoid Conformity

At high school age, when students tend to conform and to be reticent, they should strive for impressiveness by speaking up. "Don't keep your light under a

basket," he warned. "Darkness is out there and only you can punch it out, if you prepare yourself. Today we need the individual more than ever."

Be Persistent

Mr. Burke further stated that to prepare for this outside life one must be persistent. Teenagers, the future leaders of the world, must develop their creative ability after they find their special field, but always they must keep trying. "If you think it's right, do it!" he said.

Another of Mr. Burke's keys to "selling yourself" was the combination of observation and perception. These faculties dim with age, so now is the time to learn.

Diplomacy Important

Diplomacy was his last point, but an important one. "Interesting people are interested people," he said. "One must accept the point of view of others." That the great people of the world are those who care about others was clear as Mr. Burke told of his meeting with Eleanor Roosevelt. Her questions were always similar to "What did you say?" and "What did you do?"

"This diplomacy pays off," said Mr. Burke as he summed up his formula; intelligence plus personality equals success.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

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Speaking Out...

By Karol Menzie

Shoplifting may seem like a strange topic for a high school paper to cover. However, the *Courier-Journal* recently examined the subject and found, disturbingly, that teenage shoplifters are a big problem in the Louisville area, especially in the East End.

The *Chit-Chat* has been trying, in the past year, to develop a closer relationship with the St.

Matthews community. A high school with 2,400 students cannot be ignored—still, it owes its existence to the community and cannot ignore it. This interdependence creates a bond between Waggener and St. Matthews, one we hope will be heightened by mutual interest and participation.

Thus the accusation of thievery concerns us. The discredit to the area discredits us. And as East

About Shopping In St. Matthews Area

End high school students seemed to bear the brunt of the accusations, we feel that we can contribute from this angle. Do teenagers really shoplift? Why? The most important questions involve who is to blame, and what can be done about the problem.

As any solution must begin with a knowledge of the problem, we offer the results of *Chit-Chat* survey and our "field research," on page three.



Shoplifting Becomes Serious Problem In East End

Interviews Provide Reasons For Higher Number Of Thefts

By George Barrows and Betty Harper

Along with the growth of the retail business in St. Matthews, a problem has arisen: teenage shoplifting.

A number of reasons have contributed to this recent development. The increase in self-service stores gives a great opportunity for shoplifting, because many displays are left unsupervised. Also, the teenager today does more shopping himself than in the past. With this rise in teenage trade, a greater number of adolescents are shopping than ever before.

chain stores. Several stores employ full time detectives to watch for "sticky fingered" shoppers. Often the manager walks through the store looking for potential shoplifters. Some merchants have put their displays in glass cases to avoid the risk of theft.

Problem Faces Community

When apprehended, the shoplifter is taken to the store manager who usually calls the police or the individual's parents. The type of punishment depends on the seriousness of the offense. The police notify juvenile authorities, and the offender and his parents may be brought before juvenile court.

The growth in the amount of teenage shoplifting reflects the serious problem facing communities. This unfortunate situation can be corrected only through the combined efforts of everyone.

Mall Manager Views Local Teen Thefts; Discipline May Be Problem's Solution

Most merchants in the St. Matthews area feel that shoplifting is a real problem these days. Businessmen feel that it is just as much an adult problem as a teen-age concern.

"Today we often do not attempt to make a distinction between right and wrong; we are too quick to excuse our actions instead of disciplining them," was the way Mr. James Limbaugh, manager of the Shelbyville Road Mall, summed up the reasons behind shoplifting.

Mr. Limbaugh feels that our indifferent view toward the shoplifter has been a great cause of the rise in shoplifting today. He compared our feelings toward a friend we have seen shoplifting to a coach who has caught his star athlete smoking. "We know he is wrong, but we would rather excuse his actions than be faced with the unpleasant task of punishing him. Yet this may be just what is needed."

He says that usually the high



Poll Reveals Youth, Adults Harrass Local Merchants

By Betty Baxter and Sally Foley

Have you ever shoplifted? This question faced 330 Waggener students in a survey of the increasing problem of shoplifting in the St. Matthews area. A rather surprising number admitted that they had been guilty at least once.

Many reasons were given for shoplifting. The majority agreed that most shoplifting in this area is done to get something free, for fun or "kicks," or to follow the crowd. Many felt that this improves status for themselves and their group. Several students said that after waiting a half hour to get waited on while the sales clerks were talking, they just took the item and left. They were in a hurry, and no one seemed to care if they were helped.

Teenagers Guilty

Shoplifting among teen-agers was considered a present problem by 40 per cent of the students. Many believed that teen-agers shoplift as much as adults, but some pointed out that adults usually shoplift merchandise of greater value. It was found that 35 per cent of the students think that more adults are guilty of shoplifting than teen-agers.

Society has always questioned

whether it is honorable to report a person seen stealing something from a store, although the shoplifter is being dishonest. A startling 37 per cent of the students surveyed said that they would not report a shoplifter.

Students Fear Detectives

Crowded drug stores and super markets were cited as perfect places for shoplifters. Students also stated that if they were shoplifting, they would be more apt to stay away from stores with detectives and other protective means.

Although it seems that there are a great many shoplifters in this school, the number is really small when compared to the entire student body. The only way shoplifting can be overcome is for students to realize that the problem is serious, that crime is not a game, and that there are more honorable ways to have fun.



Small items such as records, drugs, and cosmetics compose the greatest part of articles taken. Clothing often disappears from shelves of department stores. The items lifted, although not so costly individually, amount to a staggering total each year.

Stores Armed For Defense

The merchants, however, do not attribute this problem entirely to need, but observe that the majority of these offenders are from well-to-do families. A drug-store manager said, "They seem to do it mostly for kicks."



In self-defense, many stores have armed themselves with protective measures against shoplifters. Convex mirrors, which reflect the entire store, may be seen in many drugstores and

school students could afford what they have taken, but they just do not stop and consider the moral question involved. "They think, 'This one little bit won't matter.' They don't realize that this one small action might mark them as a thief for the rest of their lives."

In conclusion, Mr. Limbaugh says that the real corrections must come from the home and the community.

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Junior High Dramatics Club To Present One-Act Plays

By Charlie Rosenbaum

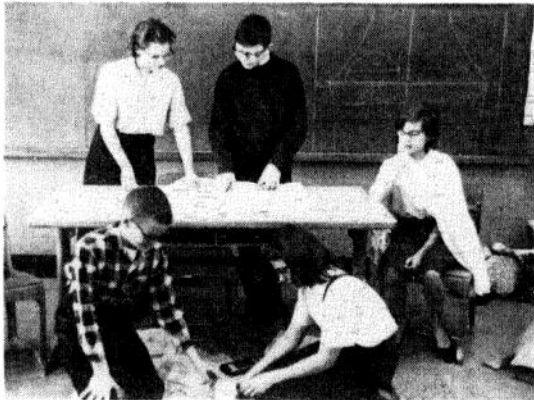
Having already produced three one-act plays, the newly organized Junior High Dramatics Club, under the direction of Miss Irene Durham, looks forward to what should prove to be a very successful first year.

The organization, formed to meet the needs of junior high students interested in the dramatic arts, is headed by three officers: president, Karen Kreuger; secretary, Susan Nichols; and treasurer, Bill Kasson.

Twenty charter members form the core of this organization. Working with Miss Durham, members have already presented two of their three one-act productions to other core classes. The three plays which the members have enacted are: **The Christmas Tablecloth**; **Tid for Tad**; and **Little Women**.

Plans for the spring include completion of three more one-act plays and the formation of costume, make-up, scenery, and staging committees. Members of the senior high school Thespian troupe are planning to speak to Miss Durham's group and help the club get on its feet. Members of the Junior High Dramatics Club will be invited to Thespian meetings whenever there is an interesting speaker in the program.

Requirements for membership for junior high students are the willingness to work and a basic interest. Of the new club Miss Durham stated, "I feel that the students who have become members have shown a special interest. Through club participation they can discover to what extent they are really interested in dramatics."



JUNIOR HIGH DRAMATISTS . . . present a one-act play. Front row: Bob Cromeans, Jan Hammond. Back row: Linda Kanzinger, Damon Harrison, and Jennifer Payton.

FHA Asks Support From Whole School For Project Hope

Project Hope Health Opportunity for People Everywhere is asking the support of all Waggenerites. The Future Homemakers of America and the Good News Club are co-sponsoring a drive, which will run tomorrow only, to raise money for this project.

Hospital Travels World

The S. S. Hope is the world's first peacetime hospital ship, which travels all over the world bringing the skills and techniques developed by the American medical, dental, and paramedical professions to the people of other nations in their own environments.

The project receives some aid from the United States government, but a good portion of the money comes from individual donations. Five million dollars must be raised to continue the ship's services for it costs \$15 per mile to send the ship to a country requesting medical aid.

Support Needed

The FHA and Good News Club haven't set a definite goal but are trying to raise as much money as possible. Money will be collected throughout the school for one day only, and other clubs and organizations are urged to contribute. Substantial donations will be sent in the donor's name to the project.

Miss Yvonne Bishop is FHA sponsor.

Attention, Junior High:

Auditions for the junior high variety show will be held after school today and tomorrow in room 101. The theme for the show will be "Music Through the Ages."



The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Fans Work Diligently To Annoy Successfully

It's high time that a gold trophy be awarded at the end of the season for the most "obnoxious" basketball fan. Heaven knows there would be enough nominees!

The first chance a fan gets for obnoxiousness is during ticket buying. After jabbing his way to the front of the line, he commences to delay all buying by dropping his books before getting his \$10 bill changed into nickels.

Then comes the night of the big game. By using precise mathematical formulas, he manages to fill three spaces while parking.

Ritual Followed

Each hopeful for "Most Obnoxious" must go through a certain ritual at the door where tickets are taken. In order to find his ticket, he removes and examines every article in his wallet, from the membership card in the Audubon Society to Aunt Merope's recipe for chilled terrapin.

Finding a seat isn't too important, as the fan should spend most of the time standing up and thrashing his arms wildly, no matter what's going on. He often sits between a boy and girl on their first date; or, if he wants to take a chance, he sits between two steadies.

Equipment Needed

All true obnoxious ones always come equipped with the most modern sound equipment. On their persons can always be found cow

bells, horns, factory whistles, bass drums, tubas, and two amplifiers.

True obnoxii must also have what is known as the "confetti touch." At various moments throughout the game, he reaches into a large bag and covers everyone within a 100 yard radius with two feet of white paper. This is usually done during some exciting moment, so that no one will see the outcome.

Confetti Is Nuisance

For confetti to be a real nuisance, however, it has to be thrown correctly so that it artfully settles in the ear and down the back. To learn the art of good throwing, it helps to practice with grated cheese and paprika at home.

The fan's big moment is during half time when he rushes into the crowd jostling everyone he sees with cokes and knocking change out of their hands.

Our "lovable" fan always leaves about three minutes before the game is over. This gives him a good opportunity to trod on as many coats as possible, and knock over everyone his knees contact.

When someone works as long and as hard at a job like this, an award definitely is in order. So don't despair obnoxious fans, keep up the good work. If everyone tries his best, he could win it. Some awards come and go, but Most Obnoxious — Now there's something!

Alumni Access Honors, Proposals

Roberta Bryson, '60, at Maryville College, and Elliott Neubauer, '60, at Centre College, have been elected to Who's Who in American Universities And Colleges.

Al Young, '61, played in "As You Like It" at Western Ky. State College.

Susie Whaley, '63, married Thomas H. Ball on Jan. 11; they both are students at UK.

Bette Dailey, '60, married Richard D. Wahl of Owensboro.

Mary Shelburne, '60, married Harbort L. Gossett in early January.

Sally Schaaf, '63, is pledging Delta Delta Delta at UK.

Darlene Burnett, '62, married Howie Raney in October.

Susan Pillans, '62, is serving on Committee 240 (a public relations group) at UK.

Fidele Hindman, '62, is engaged to Fred Davis, Jr., '61.

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GLITTERING CATHEDRALS . . . shine in the hands of art appreciation students Jody Diem and Sandra Haggard.

Art Classes Study Renaissance Era's Cathedral's Form

By Linda Cornett and Cassandra Willis

The renaissance has come to life in Miss Pat Merkley's third period art appreciation class. By constructing copies of early Christian, Romanesque, and Gothic cathedrals, the art students were able to show the architecture of the period in skeletal as well as finished form.

The architectural project was their first practical application. Sandra Haggard, Jane Ransdell, Carol Guth, and Conrad Downey were cited by Miss Merkley as having exceptional projects.

Some of the amateur architects had difficulties. For instance, while Sally Turnheim and Sally Wallace were dripping candle wax into the "joints" of their cathedral for holding purposes, Sally's hair was singed by the flame. Linda Heffernan had the problem of getting her project out of the basement.

"Even still, the course has a personal value for the students participating," stressed Miss Merkley.



SENIOR GAMES . . . in physiology classes run right along with the physical fitness campaigns, and are educational as well.

Oh, My Aching Back!

Exercise Livens Room 302 In Physical Fitness Drive

By Ann Marshall

"Oh, my aching vestus lateralis!" "My gastrocnemius is killing me!" "Woe unto my sacro spinicels!" These lamentations issue daily from Mrs. Evans' anatomy and physiology classes in room 302!

These tortured moans began at the first of January when Mrs. Evans heard reports that three-fourths of Waggener graduates fail UK's physical fitness test. To combat these failures, she instituted a class exercise program. As if to bear out the report, on the first day Mrs. Evans was the only one in the 4th period class who could touch her toes! Concerning this, Jim Powell states, "Mrs. Evans cheats, she bends her knees."

Each day, to the great enjoyment of the class across the court, Mrs. Evans thunders, "Let's all stand up," and the class begins exercising.

Class Comments

Vonnie Parrott, who views the activity from her English class, comments, "It's so funny to look up and see that whole class go up and down."

The class emphasizes the upright position exercises, exercising the waist, legs, and arms. Mrs. Evans hastened to explain that thus far there has been no exercise of the orbicularis oris (kissing muscle).

Her students have mixed feeling about this physical fitness program. Some, like Em Neuman, are all for it. He says, "I think it's a good idea. It takes off your stomach. I need it badly."

Complaints Heard

Others are more reserved. States Connie Weber, "I think we need it, except we feel like idiots."

Kathy Bloch says, "The only problem about this is that we need gym suits."

Linda Edwards sums up the opinions of the dissenters with her epic statement, "I think it's stupid."

Former WHS Teacher Anne Crockett Tells Of New York City Experiences

Dear Students,

I received the Christmas issue of the Chit-Chat today and have thoroughly enjoyed a second Christmas visit with Waggener. How nice it was to see so many of you during December, and how I wish that time would have permitted seeing more people.

The Christmas (Winter) Spirit hit us hard here night before last by dumping 12 inches of snow amidst howling winds that went up to 30 m.p.h. I was delighted and as soon as I could get out of classes yesterday I went to mid-Manhattan to watch the funny people fall in the snow and get blown over in the wind. Then last night several of us from the dorm decided to bundle up warmly and go play in the Village.

It was perfectly beautiful and the "natives" were in their manic state which made the tour even more interesting.

One group of young boys bomb-

arded us with snowballs and it was very difficult not to regress and counter-attack, but instead



Miss Anne Crockett

we took garbage can lids and protected ourselves. Another group, true to their "image," just stood on the corner, eye-lids at half-mast, looking bored at the world, but as we walked past,

they jingled a bell and asked for donations to their "cause," whatever it might be. After nearly freezing we decided to look for a coffee shop (in the Village this isn't a very difficult task) and then we moved from unique shop to bookstore, and back to a coffee house where we listened to a very good steel drum band, folk-singing group, and some original poetry that was unusual. (to be nice)! It was so much fun that I wish I could return tonight, but class lasts until ten o'clock, so I guess the journey is out.

Thank you again for all the Chit-Chat and news of each other. It would be very lonely up here in many respects if I didn't have this contact with you.

Sincerely,
Anne A. Crockett

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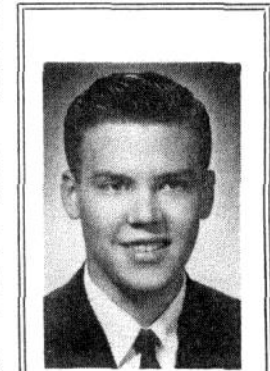
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THE WILDCATS OF '64... now 7-4, look forward to greater success. Front row from left are: Hartwell, Hull, Stigger, Meyers, Talbott, Ohio. Second row: coach Adams, Morris, Riley, Pearlman, Harvey, James, Thompson. Third row: Boone, Mitchell, Kinnard, Boden, and Metcalf.

Wildcats Win Two, Lose One In Past Weeks' Contests

By Bill Stiglitz

Waggener's improving Wildcats came through with two solid victories and a disappointing loss in the past two weeks' action. They defeated Westport and Butler while losing to Southern.

On Jan. 14 the Wildcats met the Westport Warhawks at Masonic Home Gym and came up with an easy 83-65 win. Waggener, sparked by Sam Harvey's 22 points, led at the half. 41-25, and never seemed to falter as the whole Waggener squad got into action.

Next the Wildcats took on a

fired-up Southern team and found themselves on the short end of the score 52-50 when the final buzzer sounded. Waggener had a very cold night as standout, Dave Pearlman, was held to only two.

The Wildcats reversed the trend of the Southern game on their visit to Butler as they jumped off to a quick 22-12 lead after the first quarter and breezed to an 86-62 win. Four Wildcats were in double figures as Waggener hit 53% of its shots. Guard Ben Boone led the way with 23 points. Dave Pearlman hit 16, Sam Harvey and Rick Mitchell had 13 and 12 points respectively.

Waggener Topples Highly Regarded Trinity By 61-59

By Bill Stiglitz

Trinity, the conquerors of the mighty Seneca Redskins, fell to a red-hot Waggener team last Saturday at Convention Center, 61-59.

Waggener fell behind 22-19 as Aaron Thompson, Trinity guard, hit several field goals for the Shamrocks. At half time the score was tied 35-36. The third quarter produced the two point edge which the Wildcats managed to hold through the fourth quarter for one of the biggest upsets of the year.

Trinity, who had defeated Seneca 60-58 the previous night, seemed not to be able to match the hustling Wildcats. Gene Kinnard played an outstanding game for Waggener as he hit for 16 points including 10 free throws, several in the crucial fourth quarter. Jim Talbott, who came in for Tom Stigger, hit two line lay-ups, one of which proved to be the winning margin, and did a fine job on big Mike Clark of Trinity. Dave Pearlman hit for 14 and Sam Harvey hit for 13 to complete the men in double figure for the Wildcats.

Waggener now has a very good chance to get into the 7th Region tournament as they have defeated one of their main opponents.

Cats To Face Two Foes; Play Eastern, Manual

By Doug Mann

Waggener plays Eastern, who stalled Seneca and held center Wesley Unsel to one point, Jan. 31 at Masonic Home, and then faces Manual the following night at Manual.

Eastern gambled by using a stall on Seneca and lost, 23-10, at Westport's Gym, Jan. 21. They will probably not use this tactic against the Wildcats but will play a faster game. The Cats also will play a fast game, so the action should be furious.

Waggener lost to Seneca by only six with Unsel scoring 34 points. With this factor it appears our own center, 6'4" Tom Stigger, will have a tough time guarding 6'7" center, Sandy Abrams. Although Abrams has the height of Unsel, he does not match the all-state center in shooting ability.

Has Better Record

Waggener goes into this game with a 7-4 record, while Eastern has a 3-6 record. Other starters

on the Eagles include forwards, Shamon Holloway and Jerry Marksbury, and guards, Terry Holloway and John Distler. Waggener's football players, Ben Boone and Butch Riley are back on the team and in fine shape, which should aid the Wildcats.

Eastern Loses

Eastern did lose to Manual, 59-50, and thus the game will be one of greater interest. Their star, Jim Bunnell, who averages over 20 points a game, will be the man to guard. Other starters Bob Taylor and Ralph Baugh will provide some competition for our own Sam Harvey and Dave Pearlman. They also play a fast game, but do not have too much height to dominate the boards.

One can draw his own conclusions as to the outcome of this game. Manual has a 4-7 record and is last in the 26th District, but this does not mean much because there are only four teams in the district.

Practice Makes Perfect

Workouts Make Good Teams

The big moment has arrived. The boys, in their red and white uniforms, take the floor and begin looping in baskets in preparation for the game. It looks easy to the spectators. But behind this seemingly easy effort there lie many hours of hard work on the practice court.

The varsity basketball players practice every day after school and sometimes on Saturdays at Masonic Home under the tutelage of "Doc" Adams. The practices have several set routines that the boys go through every practice and some that are used on special occasions.

Loosen Up

At the start of practice the boys jump rope and do other exercises to loosen up. Then they are given free shooting time for about 15 minutes to develop their shooting eye. This is the time for experimenting on new shots and perfecting old ones. After this comes running time. The boys strengthen

their legs by running several laps.

The drills, the most important part of practice, are many and varied to develop different skills. Among them are one-on-one, when one man plays offense and another defense; two-on-one, when two play offense and one plays defense; and the weave. After the completion of these fast-moving maneuvers, the boys get a little "rust" by shooting fouls.

Best Part Last

The most enjoyable part of the practice, the inter-squad scrimmage, comes last. The two teams alternate between offense and defense and perfect their team skills in game competition.

The game over, the players troop to the dressing room for showers. After some entertainment such as selecting the "dog" champion of the day and throwing towels, the boys go home to dinner, and a much more grueling session, homework.

Sportswise

Many Athletic Teams Now In Competition



By Ben Kibler

Waggener has the distinction of having several athletic teams in action at one time. Here is a capsule coverage of their activities.

The basketball team has been squaring off against some of the best teams in the region and has come out with a 7-4 record. Sam Harvey and Dave Pearlman have led the Wildcats to a fifth place district standing with half the season gone. The Wildcats hope to improve this standing in the second half of the season and in the post-season tournaments.

The boys' swimming team has been splashing in two meets and have compiled an 0-2 record. The Watercats have many individual stars. John Geiser, Bud Horner, Dodds Travis, and Stan Conrad are hoping to lead the Cats to many victories in meets and in the state tournament on Feb. 21-22.

The girls' swimming team is now beginning practice at Plantation with approximately 80 girls out for berths on the squad. Jean Henderson, Judi Johnson, and Carol Hargan lead the field of prospects, and Waggener should be able to hold its reputation for fielding outstanding fe-

male swimming teams.

Several Waggenerites will be participating in the Mason-Dixon games, Feb. 15 at the Fairgrounds. Skip Poole will run in his specialty, the mile; and Dubbie Freeman will run in the hurdles. The 880 relay team, composed of Gary McGaughey, Bill Morgan, Bill Perry, and Wally Oyler, will complete the Wildcat delegation to the games.

Scouting around outside the school—

Seneca has been bothered recently by Eastern's and Shawnee's stalling tactics. The ball-possession strategy, used by Waggener last year against Seneca, has made the final scores seem more like football scores. These tactics have also been a source of irritation to Wesley Unsel, Seneca's great center. Good teams must expect that treatment, but it makes a poor game for the spectators.

The cage season is about half over, and it appears the 7th Region race will turn into a three, or possibly four, team affair. Right now Seneca, Central, Male, and St. X. seem to be the class of the region. But in the tournaments anything can happen, any team is dangerous.



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YOUTH SPEAKS DELEGATES . . . discuss with Miss Mary Lou Carpenter, sponsor plans for twelfth annual workshop to be held at Waggener on Feb. 22. From left, Miss Carpenter, Jonathan Kesselman, Debbie Huffman, and Nancy Weinstock.

WHS To Hold Rally For Youth Speaks

Annual Session To Discuss Civil Rights; 700 To Attend

Youth Speaks will convene at Waggener on Feb. 22 for its twelfth annual workshop with attendance anticipated at nearly 700.

"America's Unfinished Task: Civil Rights" is the Youth Speaks discussion topic for this school year. The day-long workshop culminates a year's preparation with inter-school discussion and speakers of national prominence.

Leslie Dunbar, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., will address the assembly. While promoting the cause of civil rights, his group is not of the direct-action variety. Mr. Dunbar specializes in the employment aspect of the civil-rights problem.

Dr. G. Franklin Edwards, professor of sociology at Howard University, Washington, D.C., will share the platform with Mr. Dunbar. Currently he is serving on the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Crime.

Attending the workshop will be 600 Youth Speaks delegates, students from 37 public, private, and parochial schools of Jefferson County. About 70 adult consultants and observers, including several school and city officials, have been invited.

at the request of groups

Discussions will adhere loosely to a topical outline on civil rights with four fields—education, employment, housing, and public accommodations. Delegates will probe both the legal and the socio-economic barriers to civil rights in each field.

Youth Corps To Be Announced

Announcement about the conversion of the Youth Court proposal into a Youth Corps plan will be made at the workshop. The infeasibility of instituting a student jury in juvenile court has led the group to seek a more constructive approach to the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Mansir Tydings, executive director of the City Human Relations Commission, and Mr. Alan Steinberg have worked closely with students in planning the workshop. Youth Speaks is sponsored by 32 community organizations and supported by business firms in the community.

37 To Represent WHS

Waggener will have a delegation of 37 at the workshop as well as several alternates who will come as guides. Miss Mary Lou Carpenter serves as the Waggener Youth Speaks sponsor, with the assistance of Jonathan Kesselman and Debbie Huffman on the student board of directors.

Foreign Students To Attend

"Operation Amigo" will send its 25 Ecuadorian students to the workshop to participate in discussion. Waggener's Field Service exchange student from Norway, Liv Maesel, will also attend as an honorary member of Youth Speaks.

Student delegates will divide into groups of 16 in classrooms at Waggener for an informal exchange of viewpoints. A student will coordinate each discussion, while an adult will stand by for consultation. Members of the Louisville Commission on Human Relations will provide expert advice



Waggener High School, Louisville 7, Ky.

Vol. IX, No. 10

February 13, 1964

20 Cents

Doug Deatz To Direct 1964 Senior Vaudeville

Doug Deatz has been chosen to direct the 1964 Senior Class Vaudeville, which is tentatively scheduled for presentation on March 25-26.

Acting as general director, Doug will be assisted by a large staff, including: Carolyn Huber, assistant director; Bryan Harrison, skit director; Charlie Rosenbaum, artistic director; Keith Spring, musical director; Carolyn Korb and Jan Wallingford, choreographers; Troy Bybee, stage manager; Dave Bybee, business manager; and Alice Almond, committee co-ordinator.

Tryouts for this production were held on Wed., Feb. 12. The accepted acts will be announced soon, and rehearsals begin Monday evening, Feb. 17. All weekly rehearsals are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Saturday and Sunday practices will be held only when the directors deem it necessary.

The name for this year's vaudeville has not been decided yet, because the directors and sponsors feel that it will be much easier to choose an appropriate title after the acts are co-ordinated. Mrs. Beatrice Hoblitzell and Mrs. Grace Evans are the vaudeville sponsors.

The 1964 show has the prospects of being a surprisingly talented and unique entertainment. Many new ideas are being incorporated into this production. Revolving sets, a baffling Houdini, and a complete combo are but a few. No records this year!

Committee chairmen have been appointed and members of the class signed up to work at the senior class meeting held Jan. 29. Anyone who did not sign up and wishes to do committee work should see the chairman of that committee on which he wants to work.

Juniors Announce Ring, Dance Plans

The Junior Class has decided to purchase the senior rings from Balfour Company again this year.

Although the design of the senior ring will remain unchanged, a new touch has been added. This year boys will be able to order "university size" rings. They will be larger than the present boys rings.

Other announcements include plans for future soc-hops in March and the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in April.

Coming Up

- Feb. 14—Waggener vs. Valley, There, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 15—Waggener vs. St. Xavier, Home, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Waggener vs. Fern Creek, Home, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 21—Waggener vs. Daviess County, Home, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 22—P.-T.A. tea for faculty

Junior High Student Council To Sponsor Variety Show, 'Music Through The Ages'

Hoping to raise money to take care of a foster child from a foreign country, the junior high student council will sponsor a variety show, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

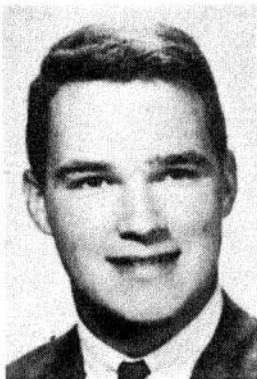
To participate in this new project, the council must send \$10 a month for at least one year to the Christian Children's Fund, an international missionary association. This money will help feed, clothe, house, and educate the foreign child, a Japanese boy.

"We hope the variety show will get us enough money to support the boy for at least the one year," commented Mrs. May Barnett, student council sponsor.

"Music Through the Ages" will be the theme of the money-making show. Featuring songs, dances, and comedy skits, the acts will range from the 1920's, through the Rock 'n Roll age, to the present day rage of the Beatles.

Miss Diane Davis and Miss Ellen Bryant, sponsors, feel now that the tryouts have been held, the acts have been chosen, and committees have been set up, the junior high's first Variety Show is under way.

Tickets will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



Doug Deatz



"I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND" . . . sing junior high students at variety show tryouts. From left, Margaret Levy, Ann Stiglitz, and Pat Graham.



Code Causes Reaction In St. Matthews Area

The background and suggestions of "A Parent-Teen Code," compiled by interested St. Matthews clergy, were explained in detail in the last issue. The code's dominant points evoked various comments, both good and bad, from parents and teens alike. Intended to give helpful recommendations in the fields of dating, diversion, dress, drinking, and driving, the code has unintentionally offended many.

Some parents have reacted with the attitude, "I don't need a code to raise my child!" Certainly, in the majority of homes the principles outlined had already been in use. But for parents who have been repeatedly overruled by the standard "everyone else does," the code offers a consensus that shows "everyone else doesn't." Specifics of the code may reach the few parents who simply don't care and may then influence their further decisions about their children.

On the other hand, teens have looked at or heard about

only the ban of prom break-fasts and the curfew and have strongly objected. However, there is also stated a flexibility within the home on the curfew time. Also overlooked are the numerous other wise suggestions in the five areas.

Writing about their code of conduct for parents and teenagers, the Archbishop of Minnesota, Leo Binz, has said, "A code is not a substitute for parental judgment in specific detail, but a help to parents in making prudent and consistent judgments. Parental permissiveness because 'everyone is doing it' or parental submission to keep peace and quiet in the home are not the answers to the problems teenagers bring home."

To read the code in its entirety is to accept the role of a responsible person. In so doing, the good points will overshadow the argumentative ones, and firmer standards may be instituted. For standards of conduct are only as effective as the parents and teens who uphold them.

Letters To The Editor

Students Comment On Freedom Of Speech, Survey

Dear Editor

As the president of the Waggener Beta Club, I would like to comment on the results of a recent meeting of the Beta Club at one of our sister schools, Seneca. Their club had a panel discussion by the ministers who helped us in the St. Matthews area write our Moral Code. The editor of their school paper got up near the end of the meeting and said the code was "stupid, insipid, foolish, and arbitrary." Reprimanded immediately by his principal, he has since been put on a week's probation, from both the paper and the Beta Club. Whether or not this is fair is not the purpose of this letter, because I don't want to take sides. There are, however, several lessons we can learn ourselves from this incident.

That Seneca had enough in-

terest to concern itself seriously with the affairs of people other than its own is an example that would be wise to follow. Principally, however, the affair harshly reminded me that if I open my mouth too far, too suddenly, the feet I gather may kill me. Words must always be tactfully and diplomatically spoken, especially by "leaders." The honor of being a leader in any group involves the danger of falling, if care is not taken. This was plainly demonstrated. The frightening thing is that anyone could easily make the mistake of speaking as "frankly" and tactlessly as he did, simply because people tend to think that way; only by realizing what it has cost can one avoid similar embarrassment.

I sincerely hope the situation is concluded fairly. I have trouble believing that one honored by

being made editor of a school paper could fit the image he projected by what I believe to have been a slip of the tongue.

The facts unfortunately remain that negative reactions last longer than positive ones, and that people judge by mistakes more than by accomplishments; therefore, in the fact of this incident, it would behoove all of us to be exceptionally skillful in expressing our opinions in the future.

Sincerely,
Doug Deatz
Beta Club President

Dear Editor:

Concerning the survey taken by some of the psychology classes—I feel that a very small matter has been turned into a very big deal by some very small people. By the sixth period of the day the questionnaires were passed

out, some parents had called the office to complain.

There is no question in my mind that those students who answered the questions were well enough informed about sex not to have suffered a breakdown of their morals. Even if they were not, it was not compulsory to answer or, for that matter, to read them.

It is the Victorian prudes who complained, who have caused the damage, by making our principal and the staff of this school take a stand on such a trivial matter.

If these people are so concerned about our educational system, why don't they try for another bond issue, so our schools won't have to go on double sessions? Surely, they can find something more important to worry about.

Bruce Shiffler

Speaking Out... Journalistic Revolution Comes At High School Level

By Karol Menzie

Something very exciting is happening in the field of high school journalism. Whereas a high school newspaper used to be nothing more than a second-rate scandal sheet, the trend now is toward responsible professional coverage of news and features.

An awareness of the importance of the high school press has brought about a revolution in methods and organization.

Another aspect of the trend is the departure from isolationism. High school papers are realizing that their problems and triumphs are shared by other papers in their area. By co-operation and collaboration they can gain new ideas and understanding.

In line with this the high schools in the Kentucky-Indiana area, under the direction of Mr. E. E. Montgomery of Southern High, have formed a Greater Louisville Press Association.

The Courier-Journal, which previously sponsored a Press Day for high school papers, is backing the venture by supplying information, experience, and some financial aid.

The Association includes about thirty schools. It will be sponsored by the University of Louisville. Association plans now provide for general meetings of advisers and staff members, special meetings for editors, and for members of certain divisions, such as sports, features; advertising, circulation.

In March, another Press Day will take place at the University of Louisville with speakers from the Courier. Main speaker will be Mr. Lester Benz, of the Quill and Scroll Scholastic Press Association. An all-staff banquet will highlight the program.

The association hopes to draw the area high schools closer together in activities which will benefit all. The horizons of the high school press are widening.

Library To Institute Search To Prevent Loss Of Books

A plan for reducing the number of books stolen from the Waggener library through regular inspections, will be instituted shortly.

Members of school honor groups will serve in the library throughout the day. They will examine students and their books to make sure that no unchecked books are taken from the library.

Similar measures are taken at most college libraries, including that of the University of Louisville, which has turnstiles at the exit. Westport High School also requires inspection of everyone using the library.

Waggener's need for this program is substantial. Last year alone the library lost around \$1400 worth of books. The majority of these were books which students had taken from the library without signing for them.

Waggener is attempting to reach the national standard of ten books per student. At present Waggener's average is 5.3 books per student.

Every year the library spends nearly \$4000 for books, of which about \$750 comes from the P-T.A. The funds supplied by the P-T.A. are intended to increase the number of books in the library.

Much of the library funds must now go for the replacement of lost books. Hopefully, the inspection plan will end the necessity of using this money to help the library simply to keep its books.

Around the School

New books worth one hundred dollars have been added to the library's shelves by the Beta Club. These books were purchased by Miss Patty Ewing, Miss Patricia Merkle, Mrs. Anita Weisert, and Mr. E. D. Miller on their tours of Europe last summer.

The new senior student council adviser is Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley, an American history teacher and Red Cross Club sponsor.

To procure money for the senior scholarship of \$50 that will be presented at graduation, the F.T.A. is presently selling candy bars.

Headed by Bob Stocker, the Sophomore Class began selling candy bars Feb. 7. Their goal is \$450, part of which will be used for a soc-hop in the spring.

Becky Sprowles and Bud Fischer will direct the Latin III presentation of *Oedipus Rex* in late February. *Oedipus* is portrayed by Steve Helm, and Ann Marshall enacts Jocasta.

The Spanish Club earned \$30 for Operation Amigo at its recent bake sale at Bacon's.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

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Parents, Teens, Pastors Give Views On Moral Code

Students Express Opinions Freely; Majority Show Negative Attitudes



CODE DISCUSSED . . . by Pastor Diehl, Karol Menzie, Monseigneur Wheatley, Dr. Mullin, Charlie Rosenbaum, Suzanne Edinger, and Linda Cornett.

By Linda Cornett and Rickey Hendricks

To view the Parent-Teen Code from all aspects, various students were questioned as to their opinions concerning it. The poll, which included both senior and junior high school students, revealed mostly negative attitudes.

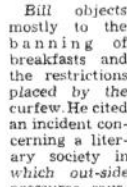
All seemed to understand the issues involved and had discussed it either in family or community groups.

David Kunz and Danise Weldon, both eighth graders, feel the effect that the code will have on the junior high students is overrated. Apparently their social life is already restricted as outlined in the code.

The senior high students were more specific in their objections. Ed Harvey, a ninth grader, remarked that "the parents should raise their children



Gail Brandt lines set up in the code, but those who are really in need of discipline disregard it.



Bill Haden their traditional breakfast after the Christmas dance.

the way they see fit, and those who don't will just use the code as a crutch." Juniors Gail Brandt and Bill Haden believe that the only people who show real interest in it already follow the guide

lines set up in the code, but those who are really in need of discipline disregard it.



Leslie Mills After polling the students' opinions, it is apparent that their reactions are hostile only to particular sections of the code; therefore, with more modifications and a greater understanding of its flexibility, it will be possible to reconcile everyone to its basic value.

It was also stressed that the curfew causes some embarrassment and imposition for those who are forced to obey the code, because the necessity of leaving functions early in order to meet the deadline.

Gail takes a somewhat favorable attitude toward the code, but feels that it is mostly common sense and therefore unnecessary. Senior Leslie Mills strongly advocates the code and believes it has brought a great understanding between her and her parents. It has also forced her to take a closer look at herself.

After polling the students' opinions, it is apparent that their reactions are hostile only to particular sections of the code; therefore, with more modifications and a greater understanding of its flexibility, it will be possible to reconcile everyone to its basic value.

Adults Differ On Teen Code; Change With Grade Levels

By Sally Foley and Susan Hunter

Rousing much interest among parents of teenagers, the newly created Parent-Teen Code has been the subject of much deliberation. However, opinions seemed to fall into two categories: those of the parents of seventh through ninth grade students, and those parents with senior high children.

Fine Idea, Say Some

Most of the parents with children in the younger group agree that the code is a fine idea. They believe it contains most of the rules that they ordinarily follow and there seems to be little difference in this code and their own.

One father whose child is in the eighth grade said that he planned to rear his child by this code, which was much the same as his own, and which, like his own, was founded on a Christian basis.

By contrast, a seventh grade parent disliked the code and was somewhat insulted by it. He felt that he had reared two children without any code and that he could rear his third child in the same manner.

Many parents have not had the opportunity to study the code since its revision but have attended some of the meetings and think that this is a good plan and an excellent beginning for the youth of the community.

Others Disagree

As opposed to the ideas of the younger students' parents that the Parent-Teen Code is very beneficial, the parents of the older students seem to think it is a good idea, but that it isn't workable in its present state. One of the most commonly voiced opinions is that the parents and teens for whom these rules are designed are the people least likely to ob-

serve them. If parents hadn't previously cared enough about their teens to place certain restrictions on them, they would not suddenly develop the sincere interest necessary to enforce a code of rules.

Many parents' voices were tinged with resentment as they stated that they had made their own rules regarding the discussed topics, and they did not need anyone else to tell them how to govern their children. Several mothers commented that there is already too much group thinking and "mob rule," and that parents shouldn't let other people think for them. "These people should learn to think for themselves," said one woman emphatically.

A few parents said that although they thought most families had worked these problems out, this code gives those parents who "can't control their children" something to lean on. "No parent should be ashamed to use it," as one mother said. Other ideas suggested were that perhaps the teen-agers weren't consulted as much as necessary and that the code could have been presented in a more effective manner.

Effect to Take Time

In almost every case parents agreed that the idea of a moral code is an excellent one, but that it will take time, interest, and effort on the part of the whole community to make it work. This is definitely a start in the right direction for the younger children and our future teen-agers. As one mother put it, "We should be proud to have someone interested in our children, and we should be very proud of our code."

By Jan Heckenkamp and Lois Tarbis

"Be back from the moon by midnight," cautioned Father Wheatley of Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church to future Louisville teenagers. Speaking on a panel of three clergymen, before the Chit-Chat staffers, the monseigneur envisioned this space-age effect of the parent-teen code.

After working for a year and bringing about many changes and modifications, the St. Matthews Interfaith Ministerial Council thinks that the code is now "basically excellent," but not perfect. It is directed at parents and teens alike in this area; however, other areas are expected to follow St. Matthews' lead.

Father Wheatley said that the code's purpose is to create a wholesome atmosphere for the group. Mr. Lorraine Bosch, assistant minister of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, provided an analogy for objecting teens. Cinderella had a midnight curfew and other restrictions while her ugly sisters were on their own, but who was more successful in the end?

Mr. Bosch continued by saying

that the code gives local teens something to fall back on when they need understanding. The code shows that parents in the area are concerned for their children.

Pastor Diehl of St. John's Lutheran Church stated that the code's emphasis is on parents, while it is in reality only a guide line, with the word "forbidden" having been removed. He stated concerning the disobedience of the work that "most of the people who have risen up against this are hostile, insecure people."

Dr. Mullin of Harvey Brown Presbyterian Church thought that

restrictions imposed by the family did not necessarily have to agree with the code completely. "It is a parent-teen code, not THE parent-teen code," he stated.

Opening the discussion to questioning, Dr. Mullin said that the code is directed at the 99 percent of the community which follows and asks, "What should be done?"

Most inquiries were concerned with definite problems such as proms and breakfasts. Dr. Mullin said that the council had no answer yet, but that the attempt was a beginning of a communication bridge between parents and teenagers.

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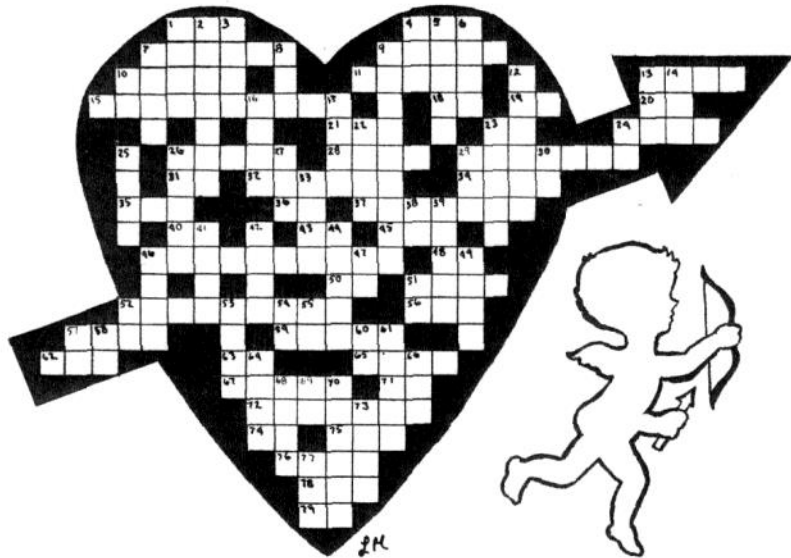
Beverly Morris, Harriet Thompson, Nancy Kelland, Gail Westerman, Betty Williams and Myrta Warren are shouting about the great Waggener Megaphones that they got at One Hour Martinizing.

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Valentine Puzzle Salutes Season Of Love With Romantic Songs, Sayings, Pop Tunes

By Suzanne Edinger and Jan Heckenkamp

Across

1. Miserables, by Victor Hugo
4. "O My Heart"
7. "Hello Young"
9. Roman goddess of love
10. Past participle of give
11. Popular Valentine's Day gift
13. "All's in love and war"
15. "Love Is a Many Thing"
18. Form of to be (Latin)
19. And (French)
20. United Nations (abbr.)
21. Heavy beer
23. Hemoglobin (abbr.)
24. Where you find 21 across
26. Scoff
28. "Kisses Sweeter Than"
29. "Hey Lover"
31. Page (abbr.)
32. Poetic form exemplified by "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."
34. Grain
35. Prefix meaning before
36. "Kiss In a Shadow"
37. Most Senior Girl, Liv Maesel
40. Pound (abbr.)
43. South America (abbr.)
45. New York University (abbr.)
46. "Oh My Darlin' "
48. Post Office (abbr.)
50. "Love Tender"
51. "Ebb"
52. Greek goddess of love
56. "Much about nothing"
57. Jewels
59. "love is for the very young"
62. Jones, famous English novel
63. Church (abbr.)
65. Box
67. Gains
71. Non-stop (abbr.)
72. "Santa Catalina is the island of"
74. An addition to a letter (abbr.)
75. Cravat
76. the Red, early Norse explorer
78. "That will be the set of sun" from "Macbeth"
79. Of (Spanish)

Down

1. "When I Fall in" recorded by the Lettermen.
2. "Some Enchanted"
3. "me some lovin' "
4. pal
5. Finished
6. "and Dolls"
7. Brand of Home Permanent
8. Honorary title given to a gentleman
9. "My Funny" recorded by Sammy Davis, Jr.
10. General practitioner (abbr.)
12. Test forensic ability
13. Merriment
14. Landers advises the love-lorn
16. A poem suited to be set to music (plural)
17. "go away, I'm no good for you"
22. "My bonnie over the ocean"
23. "of my, brings back a memory"
24. "Love the greatest thing, the oldest and latest thing"
25. Used in kissing
26. "That old black magic's got me in its"
27. Lover's quarrel
29. "Surfer"
30. M.F.T. (denounced by Surgeon General)
33. Bird's home
38. New York (abbr.)
39. "draw back your bow"
41. Smokey the
42. "I your lovin' every day"
44. To love (French)
46. and gowns
47. French negation
49. Aroma

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Women Classify Males By After-Shave Lotions

By Myrta Warren

While strolling slowly down the corridors of dear old Waggener High, girls have recently been noticing a breath-taking aroma. The odor is certainly not the smell of delicious food cooking in the lunchroom, nor is it the scent of White Shoulders, Chanel No. 5, or Intimate. The smell, strangely enough, is that of men's after-shave lotion.

The growing popularity of this masculine cosmetic has enabled the innocent coed to detect the personality of the male with whom she is socializing. After much research, the female population has decided exactly what type of man wears each brand of after-shave lotion.

Don Juan, the romantic male, invariably wears Old Spice. The Old Spice man also usually drives a sports car, writes love sonnets, loves to dance, and enjoys dinner by candlelight. Girls like the Old Spice man, but they realize that prolonged companionship can be dangerous.

The exotic fragrance of English Leather makes most girls grow faint. The wearer enjoys all kinds of outdoor exercises and his energy and enthusiasm never vanish. All girls have detected that football and basketball players bathe in English Leather.

The Aqua Velva user is a favorite. He is usually shy and boyish in appearance as well as in personality. "He is the type," a senior girl explains, "you just want to hug."

Introspect Contest Offers Opportunity For Young Writers

Like to write spur-of-the-moment poetry? Like to express your opinions in off-beat essays? Test your creative spontaneity in the annual introspect Spontaneous Writing Contest tomorrow, Feb. 14, after school in Room 122.

Entrants will be separated into two divisions, junior and senior high, to write poems, essays, or short stories spontaneously from suggested topics.

"Introspect" is under the direction of Mrs. June Perry, junior English teacher. "I'm looking forward to leading such an enthusiastic group," commented Mrs. Perry.

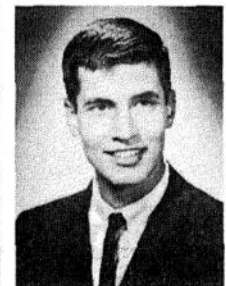
She is aided by Mrs. Nancy Mowry (formerly Miss Faurest), co-sponsor, and judging sponsor Mrs. Marguerite Sather.

Students wishing to enter any of their writing to introspect may turn it in to their English teachers or any staff member.

Entries must be accompanied by a card giving the student's name, the title, and type of work (poem, essay, short story), his English class and room number. All entries must be in by March 20.

Canoe, having a very unusual odor, is usually worn by the beatnik type. He wears levis and tennis shoes a great deal of the time. He always plays the bongos. He "hangs out" at the Big Boy or at Jimmy's.

Boys, if you've always dreamed of changing your "public image," now's your chance. Just change your fragrance and leave the rest up to the magic of the imagination.



Tommy Ruch
Waggener Senior

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The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Valentine's Day Causes Gift-Givers Problems

Sweetness is in the air again and tomorrow that happiest of days, St. Valentine's Day will descend upon us.

Descend is right, for after the day is over, a boy's wallet looks like the Johnstown flood just washed through it.

According to merchants "love is bigger than ever" and they're out to prove just that. With wonderful advertising genius they set about to convince boys what slobbs they are if they don't get their girls a token for Valentine's Day.

Prancing Matchmakers

A week before the great day, the merchants send out dozens of hired little cupids in oversize diapers, to prance through the halls of schools, and shoot little suction arrows at everyone they see. The boy realizes that all this sweet sentiment will set him back several sentimental dollars, but there's no way out.

Sentimental Valentines Cost

Buying a valentine isn't too difficult a task. He has only to decide between the \$5.98 star-studded creation, with alternating red, green, and blue lights flashing "I love you," or the \$3.98 one with little hearts, surrounded by tiny gold motorcycles, plastered against a lavender background. Deciding the latter is too mushy, he makes his purchase.

If a guy has little money to

spend, he can do one of two things: send a Be My Valentine message to a loan company or make his own. This is done by buying a do-it-yourself-valentine kit and pasting your valentines together, as well as your home-work papers and the dog's tail.

Sonnets Bring Swoons

Some may not have any money at all to spend. If this is the case, they can write a love sonnet on a piece of aluminum foil, borrowing from Will Shakespeare or Ben Jonson. Or, if they want to break up with their girl, they can use verses from Edgar Allan Poe and Rod Serling.

Candy is another big gift for this day. If a person can't afford the expensive chocolate salami creams, his girl's favorite, he can always buy those little heart shaped candies with warm messages on them like "At any moment the bomb may fall."

The worst moment of all for the boy comes when the girl grabs his gift and says, "This is peachy, I'll put it with all my others." This is known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

Love Conquers All

But no matter what the gift, the important thing is the sentiment involved, and if she doesn't happen to like the present—give her a slug right on the nose. If that isn't sentiment, I don't know what is, so there!

Roofless Model A Causes Excitement In Parking Lot

By Ann Marshall

"Look! Out on the road! It's a hearse! It's a tank! It's a car?" This cry echoes in the student parking lot every morning as senior Adrian Kenley chugs along in his 1930 Model A Ford. Amid gasps of awe and wonder, Kenley blithely guns the motor to give his car the power to drive over the bump at the street. Nonchalantly his passengers stand up in the roofless car as it rattles and wheezes to a stop.

A year ago this spotted antique lay forlorn in a crumpled heap, but Kenley coaxed it into new life by overhauling its motor and giving it a paint job. The four door sedan is still far from luxurious; for instance, there is nothing inside.

States its owner, "We're riding on buckets or just anything we happen to put in there. Sometimes I stand up and drive." Stand-up driving is not inconvenient for Adrian, because his car sports a gas pedal on the



THE WOODY . . . temporarily brought to a halt, provides transportation for Linda Pallada, Adrian Kenley, Linda Dunn, and Bill Kuhn.

steering wheel as well as on the floor. When asked about the brake, he says, "I don't worry about that!"

Needless to say, Adrian Kenley's car is quite a novelty, and a lot of kids like to ride in it. He says, "The most I've had in there is 32." Perhaps he will start

a new fad. At any rate, Kenley has had some interesting experiences with his automobile. Of course, every rainstorm presents a unique situation! And one time when a policeman stopped Adrian, instead of giving him a ticket, he asked to buy the car!

Spirit Of Valentine's Day Invades Halls Filled With Cupid's Arrows

By Rickey Hendricks and Sue Kunz

The halls of Waggener are no longer safe! Seek cover ye Waggenerites—your hearts are no longer your own, for a chubby little cherub with an impish grin is shooting his arrows in all directions.

Cupid's spirit seems to have invaded many unsuspecting mortals. Apparently a lapse of memory comes over some after they have completed one of Cupid's appointed tasks. Jan Pauline, Art Leishman, and Betty Hoskins laughingly denied any such "ridiculous" charges of being accomplices to the god of romance.

Mrs. Evans Plays Cupid

When confronted with the accusations of her students, Mrs. Evans at first feigned innocence by stating that she "only likes to see people get to know each other." This is the excuse she uses from her co-ed seating arrangements. She does admit, however, that she is interested in a physical fitness program for the orbicularis oris. (For those not familiar with Latin's endearing terms the O. O. can be translated as "lip muscle.") Senior girls will be happy to know that room 302 is handy for those who need advice on dates for the prom.

Mrs. Spear Uses Pastry

An aura of mystery shrouds Mrs. Spear's methods of promoting "love." It was impossible to discover exactly what it is that she does, but it is known that she uses pies in place of arrows. Teachers aren't the only ones with Cupid-type antics up their sleeves. Certain students are getting a real reputation for taking care of teacher's problems—just



Susie French and Ginger Saunders find it more inspirational if they work as a team.

In Greek Mythology, Cupid hurls two kinds of arrows: one is golden, which inspires love, the other bronze which works towards its destruction.

Cupid On Intercom

Hurling bronze arrows over the intercom, the melodious voice of doom chirps a cheery: "It has come to my attention that there has been entirely too much young . . ."

Mrs. Kurtz does her duty to uphold school policy by insisting that a distance of at least ten inches be maintained between amorous couples wandering in Waggener's halls.

There is no escape, Cupid, in some form, will touch everyone's heart sooner or later. Have you felt a little pang lately?"

Alumni News

Graduates' Activities Include Marriage, Basketball, Music

By Leslie Mills

Tom Grunwald, '60, will marry Judy Faucette on Feb. 15 at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary Chapel.

Joyce Shewmaker, '60, and Elliott Neubauer, '60, both seniors at Centre College, are engaged.

Joellen Tyler, '60, and John F. Johnston, III, plan to marry in June.

Two former Waggener basketball stars are playing on varsity teams in college, Paul Long, '62, at Virginia Tech, and Mike Skelton, '62, at Yale.

David Stutzenberger, '61, will leave March 16 for an 83 day tour of the Far East with the Peabody College Madrigallians, as part of the State Department Cultural Exchange Program.

Judy Ogden, '62, will study for a year in France at the Sorbonne as part of the Hollins College Abroad Program.

Susan Major, '62, is participating in the Honors Program in government at I. U.

Rusty Garth, Frank Thomas, and John Koon, (all '63) made the Dean's List for their first semester at Vanderbilt.

Jimmie Parrott, '61, has been elected president of Pi Beta Phi at UK.

Linda Borsh, '61, is Managing Editor of the Daily Student at I. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRossett (Chris Pugh, '61) announce the birth of a son, Kirkland Ellis, on Jan. 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hamilton (Linda Spangler, '60) announce the birth of a daughter, Kristi, on Jan. 21.

Kit Georgehead, '60, from UK is doing his practice teaching in history this semester at Seneca High School.

Julia Bloch, '61, is teaching kindergarten in Winnetka, Ill., under the Antioch College Co-op Program.

The Chit-Chat extends its sympathies to Tim, '61, and Pam Shrewsbury, '62 on the death of their father, Col. Martin W. Shrewsbury, on Jan. 29.

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Jayne Riddle

Key Club Races Very Close As Teams Battle To Wire

By Ben Kibler

The Key Club Intramural League race is developing into a tight fray, with every team in contention. In the "A" division, there is a four way tie for first place among the four teams, and the "B" division is almost as close, with only one game separating the first and last place teams.

Goobies Stage Comeback

In the "A" division, the comeback of the Golden Goobies has tightened the race considerably. Led by Mike Rodgers, the Goobs have won their last three games to move from the cellar to a tie for first. The Red Hots, early season leaders, have slipped a bit as the other teams in the league have become better organized and capable of putting up a tougher fight. The Hot Rocks and the Bombers, the other teams in the league, have kept up with the hot pace and are in good position for a stretch drive. Any team is capable of winning the title, as every team has beaten the other team in the round robin play.

Rodgers is leading the division in scoring, averaging over 20 points a game. Behind him in the point derby come Wally Oyler of the Hot Rocks and Charlie Tingle of the Bombers.

Have Two Leaders

In the "B" division, the Spiders and the V.I.T.'s are on top of the heap after five games. But the Hodads and the Turks are still very much in contention.

Stan Conrad of the V.I.T.'s is the top point maker in the "B" division, but is being hard pressed by Alan Theobald of the Turks, Doug Mann of the Hodads, and Tommy Dunn of the Spiders.

The Standings

A Division		W	L
Golden Goobies		3	3
Red Hots		3	3
Hot Rocks		3	3
Bombers		3	3
B Division		W	L
V.I.T.'s		3	2
Spiders		3	2
Hodads		2	3
Turks		2	3



FRESHMAN TEAM . . . undefeated in five starts, looks forward to greater success. Front Row—Howell, Roederer, Morris, Cox, Friedman, Conrad, Peterson, Sherman. Second Row—Sullivan, Yates, Keeling, Williams, Chapel, Creason, Thomas. Back Row—Lausman, Linker, Silvey, Batts, Kerehner, Wilson.

Sportlight . . . Honors Kittens

By George Barrows

On the night of every basketball game, before most of the crowd arrives, the junior varsity team takes the floor for a preliminary battle. This team, composed of ninth and tenth grade roundballers, boasts a record of ten wins and four losses, with the three losses by a margin of one point each. Waggener's J.V. team also boasts of a very successful past, having only one losing season in eight years.

Provides Competition

The Kittens are coached by Mr. Vernon Jones, who has been with the J.V. team since its beginning. This team provides competition for underclassmen and teaches them the fundamentals of basketball. It also gives valuable experience to those who will go on to varsity play.



Buddy Morris Bruce Hennies

will be a help to the varsity team next year." The fourth sophomore is determined Bruce Hennies. "Bruce is a real fighter, who never lets down," commented coach Jones.

Freshman Starts

John Hall, a freshman, is the tallest boy ever to play for Waggener's J. V. team. "He is still growing at 6'4", says Mr. Jones, "and with the experience he gets on the junior varsity, he should be a fine addition to the varsity team in the future."



John Hall

In addition to these five starters the team includes:

Buddy Morris, Robin Boden, Terry Rogers, John Hall, Bruce Harrison, Bruce Hennies, Gary Mollyhorn, Butch Baird, Stan Peskoe.

Don Kissler, Bob Wellman, Bill Gamboe, Danny Honour, Jim Byassee, Phil Lanz, Mike Easley, Jeff Sherman.



Robin Boden Terry Rogers

The starting line-up consists of four sophomores and one freshman. Sophomores Robin Boden and Terry Rogers show good versatility on the court. Coach Jones describes them as "two well balanced boys who will be an asset to the varsity." Buddy Morris, also a sophomore, leads the scoring. Of Morris, Mr. Jones says, "His strong offensive play

Wildcats Add To Their Win Streak

First Eastern Fell . . .

EASTERN '64		WAGGENER '64	
Player	fg ft tp	Player	fg ft tp
Macksbury	1 0 2	Paulman	8 2 18
Wallace	0 0 0	Talbot	5 4 14
Wardlow	0 0 0	Harvey	6 0 12
S. Holloway	4 3 21	Abe	0 0 0
P. Watson	0 0 0	Mitchell	0 0 0
Abrams	6 1 13	Kiewit	2 1 5
Distler	6 0 12	Boone	1 3 5
T. Holloway	0 0 0	Stigger	1 0 2
Marcum	2 1 5	Riley	4 0 8
Lowry	1 1 3		
Total	20 6 46	Total	27 10 64
Eastern	14 11 22	Waggener	13 16 15 20-64

. . . Cats Edged Manual . . .

WAGGENER '52		MANUAL '51	
Player	fg ft tp	Player	fg ft tp
Paulman	5 4 10	Burwell	9 1 19
Talbot	2 2 6	Taylor	2 0 4
Harvey	7 0 14	Hewitt	1 0 2
Boone	5 0 10	Hewitt	1 0 2
Riley	5 0 10	C. Turner	7 2 16
Mitchell	0 1 1	Foreman	5 0 10
Stigger	0 1 1		
Total	22 8 52	Total	24 3 51
Waggener	10 10 11	Manual	16 9 13 15-51

. . . Boone Sinks Demons

WAGGENER '54		DURRETT '52	
Player	fg ft tp	Player	fg ft tp
Paulman	2 1 5	Paul	8 5 21
Talbot	2 1 5	Dennis	2 0 4
Harvey	9 0 18	Kuller	1 1 3
Kiewit	2 0 4	Durham	2 3 7
Boone	6 0 12	LaMonica	4 0 8
Riley	5 0 10	Minor	4 1 9
Total	26 2 54	Total	21 10 52
Waggener	15 10 11	Durrett	7 22 12 11-52

Waggenerites Featured

Mason-Dixon Games Attract Stars To Area

The Mason Dixon Games, scheduled for February 15 at the Fairgrounds, represent one of the finest sports developments in the Louisville area during the past few years. This indoor track meet, besides attracting top flight amateur track and field competitors, provides a competitive outlet for high school participants in this area.

High Schoolers Compete

Each year many high school athletes from the greater Kentucky area compete in the Games with some of the most talented track men in amateur competition. This year from Waggener, a relay team composed of Gary McGaughey, Wally Oyler, Bill Morgan, and Bill Perry; hurdler Dubbie Freeman, and miler Skip Poole are planning to participate in the annual spectacle.

The Mason Dixon Games were instituted in 1961 by the Kentuc-

kiana Cinder Club, an organization formed by former track men. Under the direction of Cinder Club president, George G. Gibson, the games have grown in attractions and attendance, and this year promises to provide some of the best amateur track contestants in the nation.

The Cinder Club uses the gate receipts to finance the participating athletes expenses, and also to pay for the various equipment used in the meet. The indoor track, installed and paid for entirely through the efforts of the Club, is one of the finest of its kind in the United States.

Gives Track Preview

The Mason-Dixon games this year will afford track enthusiasts of this area, an opportunity to see some of the nation's top athletes perform, as well as offering a preview of state high school team's coming season.

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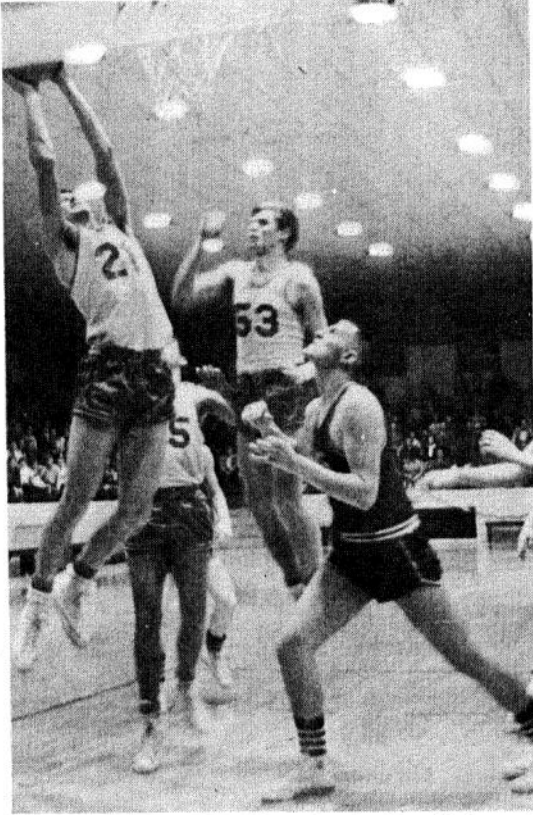
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WAY UP . . . goes Jim Talbott for a rebound as Dave Pearlman and Rick Mitchell stand by to give help in the Eastern game. An Eagle watches helplessly.

Roundballers Roll As Eastern, Manual Fall

Waggener pulled out two decisive victories over the Eastern Eagles and Manual Crimson, 64-46 and 52-51 on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The aroused Eagles gave the Wildcats a rough time for three quarters but finally bowed to a Waggener fourth quarter rush, 64-46. Butch Riley returned to the starting lineup for the first time and provided a boost to team spirit and rebounding efforts.

Jim Talbott and Dave Pearlman came out on top in the point department as they hit 14 and 18 respectively. Eastern was hampered by the absence of Terry Holloway, starting guard, who had six

stitches in his hand.

On Saturday Waggener moved into Gottschalk Gym to face the Manual Crimson. Manual jumped off to a quick 16-10 lead and held it until the fourth quarter where once again the Wildcats pulled out a win 52-51.

Tom Stigger and Dave Pearlman combined shots to give the Wildcats a three point lead. Manual stole the ball twice, lost it once on a charging foul, but then pulled within one point.

Once again Waggener had the ball stolen but Manual's Jim Bunnel bobbled the ball away and Waggener won their fourth in a row. Waggener's record now stands at 9-4.

Waggener To Face Powerful Vikings, Top Ranked Tigers

By Doug Mann

Waggener meets two formidable opponents this weekend who are contenders for the region title. They play the Valley Vikings, Feb. 14, at Valley and the St. Xavier Tigers, Feb. 15, at Masonic Home.

Valley, who now leads the 27th District, is led by enter Wayne Carter. Carter, a junior, is Valley's number one scorer and rebounder with 16.4 points a game and an average of 12.4 rebounds. As an eighth grader he played on the Viking freshman team, as a freshman on the junior varsity and last year he became a varsity regular.

Good Record

Although Valley has an outstanding 10-4 record, Waggener is a 7.7 point favorite over them according to the Litratings. Valley will probably use a man-to-man defense and play a deliberate ball game against the Cats.

St. Xavier may be "a song of another tune" though as the Wildcats meet them. According to the Litratings, the Cats are a 10.6 underdog. The Tigers, who have an impressive 12-3 record, are placed second in the 25th District behind Central. St. Xavier, improving with each game, defeated number one Male by two points and climbed from seventh to fourth in the state ratings.

Have High Scorers

Tom Hagan, the lanky Tiger forward, will be the man to watch for he is second in the city scoring race with a 19.7 average. Butch Kaufman and Bob Albers, who average 13.2 and 12.8 respectively, also contribute much to the top ranking team. Waggener will have an advantage as the game will be played at Masonic Home Gym.

Sportswise

Team Shows Balance; Two Gridders Sign



By Ben Kibler

Waggener's fine basketball record can be attributed partly to the balanced teamwork and scoring, which have helped the team over many hard spots this season. Although Dave Pearlman, the seventh leading district scorer, is leading the team in scoring with a 15.8 average, he has been the leading point maker in only 6 of the Cats' 13 games. When he has fallen down on his output, there has always been someone else to take up the slack. Altogether five boys have led the team in scoring during the season. Besides Pearlman, Sam Harvey has been tops on five occasions, and Gene Kinnaird, Ben Boone, and Tom Stigger have had the honors once each.

College football scouts have been very active around the school lately as they have been vying for the signatures of some outstanding Waggener gridders. V.P.I. seems to have the inside track and has already signed two Wildcats standouts, Mike Rodgers and Butch Riley.

Rodgers, all-State center, was signed by Gobbler coach "Moon" Conde about four weeks ago. Riley, a third team all-State end,

followed Rodgers' tracks and inked a grant-in-aid three weeks later. Other stars, Gary McGaughey and Ben Boone, have received offers from colleges and are expected to announce their plans shortly.

The scouts' interest in the boys seems to be justified, because two of them, McGaughey and Rodgers, have been chosen to compete on the West squad in the annual East-West all-Star game in Lexington during August. This game matches the best high school gridders in the state, and Waggener is fortunate in having two representatives on the select team.

Waggener's basketball-

ers have recovered from some mid-season doldrums and are riding the crest of a hot streak lately. They have won five straight games over rough competition and hope to add more victims to their skein during their stretch drive toward the post-season tournaments. They got a good draw in the 28th District tourney pairings, with a bye, and then are matched with the Aquinas Prep-Durrett winner. From there their most likely opponent is Trinity, which the Cats took by a small margin.

Harvey Sets Pace

Cats Nudge Durrett By Two; Winning Season Guaranteed

Waggener assured Coach Roy "Doc" Adams of his fifth winning season as they won their tenth game at Masonic Home, Friday night by defeating Durrett 54-52.

Waggener's fifth straight win was obtained as guard Ben Boone sank a five-footer with five seconds left to provide the winning margin. The close encounter with Durrett was the third close call in four games as they have defeated Trinity and Manual by two and one points.

Sam Harvey had one of the hottest first halves in recent years with his sixteen points in the first half, but he tallied only eighteen

points to take scoring honors for the Wildcats. Ben Boone and Butch Riley were next in the scoring column with 12 and 10 respectively.

Waggener led almost all the way as they jumped off to 13-7 first quarter lead, at half-time Waggener led 33-29 and at the end of the third quarter they led 44-41.

Waggener now moves on to four of the toughest games on the schedule. Valley and St. Xavier lie ahead this weekend and Fern Creek and Daviess County next week.

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Juniors

David Anderson, James Aseff, Karen Balzen, Susanne Bennett, Serena Blanton, Gail Brandt, Vicky Breeland, Marcus Burke, Jim Burton, Susan Campbell, Janis Carpenter, Brian Casey, Penn Hamilton Clower, Carson Crawford, Linda Donahoe, Linda Ellis, Fred Fischer, Byron Ford, Peggy Fritch, Patty Gase, Harriet Gluckmann, Susan Gordon, Richard Gott, Pam Grubbs, Gwynn Haggard, Carol Hargan, Christie Harvin, Sherry Hayes, Debbie Huffman, Paula Jennings, Beverly Johnson, Karen Kofield, Irene Lawson, Bunny Luther, Anita Martini, Hartley Mays, Sue McMannon, Steve Neel, Marcia Nightingale, Penny Orner, Peggy Rosenkrans, Suzanne Sandidge, Judy Sherer, Lynn Staley, Jim Talbot, Bill Taylor, Charles Thurman, John Todd, Jim Tomes, Fred Torstreck, David Welch, Becky Willis, Martha Wright.

Sophomores

Dick Abbott, Cassandra Adams, Chuck Allen, Missy Allen, Mitchell Ash, Donna Ballard, Marsha Bates, Dick Bay, Lynn Bernan, Ronnie Berman, Mikey Bestebreurtje, Sharon Burgan, Jim Byassee, Bill Dalley, Virginia Dalton, Jan Dawson, Larry Good, David Goodlett, Janet Graham, Beverly Greene, Linda Griffiths, Erna Hargett, Peggy Haueler, Pamela Heydt, Martha Humphrey, Linda Husung, Tom Jarrell, Judy Koon, Sally Lambert, Jerry Lanz, Mike Leathers, Gary Lohr, Ellen Mease, Kathy Michael, Susan Moore, Richard Oldham, Stanley Pskoe, Charles Ratliff, Karen Roby, Judy Rosenfield, Mary Ryan, Martin Schmidt, Jean Schulte, Judy Shapiro, Judy Siegel, William Sneed, Ann Thompson, Louise Thompson, Robert Wellman.

Freshmen

Lorene Adams, Ellen Ardery, Betty Baker, Shirley Ballinger, Carol Baron, Barbara Bauman, Charles Becher, Ricky Bensing, Beth Boston, Jean Bressman, Deborah Brown, Cynthia Clarke, Martha Cohen, Judith Cook, Chris Conrad, Jane Cromants, Nancy Crouch, Laura Drawdy, Marty Fleming, Harriet Frankel, Marty Goldstein, Marcia Gosman, Barbara Graef, John Graham, Diane Guth, Marilyn Haas, Pat Harvey, Charles Henry, Jane Herten, Charlotte Hildebrand, John Howenton, Nolan Howington, Cynthia Huffman, Diana Huffman, Bonnie Hunt, Craig Jarvis, Mary Cheek Johnston, Heary Juillard, Betty Mays, Gwen Miles, Carroll Moore, Linda Morelock, Judy Parker, Laura Reagan, Robert Schultz, Sheryl Scott, Sally Siegel, John Silver, Margaret Spencer, Kathy Staley, Deborah Stark, Lella Stone, Thomas Veatch, Sue Wallace, Robert Westwood, Fran Zollers.

8th Grade

Steve Albright, Linda Aldridge, Jane Bennett, Larry Bennett, Ricky Blum, Diane Bressman, Karen Brocknopp, Bob Cromants, Steve Dills, Susan Dorsey, Dale Grath, Thomas Graham, Beth Green, Sandra Greene, Susie Guse, Chris Harmer, Gail Harris, Damon Harrison, Cindy Haslam, Steven Hess, Alan Irwin, Paula Johnson, William Kasson, Jennie Light, Marc Ladd, Doug Madison, Michael McCreest, Ricky McKinney, John Morrison, Karen Parsons, Susan Porter, Mark Riddle, Paul Rosenblum, Carmen Scott, Randall Shook, Bob Uhl, Lynn Webster, Beth Young.

7th Grade

Alan Aho, Steven Allen, Gigi Baird, Debbie Bartlett, Mary Bass, Georgia Biting, Dean Carveth, Kenneth Chok, Christy Dawson, Steve Deutach, Christine Doughty, David Everhart, Hollo Fox, Donald French, Robert Glascock, Maxine Gordon, Paul Guenther, Elizabeth Halsey, Mary Beth Hanaah, Craig Heiser, Barbara Jarrell, Linda Kastinger, Nancy Kegley, Glenn Knight, Roddy Kofield, Glenda Lanz, Betty Laudeman, Peter Light, Alice Lenkoff, Margaret Levy, Jean Littrell, David Ling, Richard Lotz, Barry Master, Philip Mease, David McCord, Pamela Morris, Jennifer Payton, Linda Pokallus, Marilyn Poole, Jimmy Pope, Ann Price, Kerry Ratney, Antellia Roberts, Murray Rowe, Terry Saag, Pam Sigel, Ricky Schureck, David Shapiro, Frances Smith, Chris Smith, Karen Sowers, Susan Tassle, Margaret Wepf, Gloria Westerman.

Chitter-Chatter

Gangsters Massacre Hearts

By Nancy Weinstein

Even gangsters celebrate Valentine's Day! The climax of the prohibition-inspired gangster era occurred on Feb. 14. A group of gangsters from one of the Chicago "mobs" invaded the garage of one of their rival gangs, lined them up against a wall, and brutally shot them. This has since been known as the "Valentine's Day Massacre."

Preferring to think of Valentine's Day as a holiday of candy hearts, rather than one of bleeding hearts, many Waggenerites misinterpreted the "Valentine's Day Massacre." Here are some of

their scholarly definitions:

Dale Seibold: "When Al Capone shot a lot of guys on the wall."

Diane Carnes: "When Cupid broke his arm."

Jay Waldman: "When people massacred a bunch of valentines."

Sharon Ohlson: "Duh!"

Dodds Travis: "When they chased the same girl."

Linda Riddle: "Slaughter of Cupid."

Mike Karen: "When they killed a lot of bad guys."

Jane Herren: "When all the boys raided the girls dormitory."

John Wheeler: "When everyone got bleeding hearts."

Beatlemania Strikes

British Mopheads Storm Colonies

By Karol Menzie

What is it that causes otherwise sane, refined American girls to lose all sense of reason and decorum? What strange force makes these girls scream, tear their hair, shout, and throw "jelly babies?"

These are the symptoms of "Beatlemania"—a strange disease caused by four young Britishers (John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr), who call themselves the Beatles.

Success Phenomenal

For having worked their way up from a Liverpool waterfront pub, these "four screaming mopheads" have achieved a phenomenal success in a fairly short time. They can now be found on records, television, magazines, newspapers, and the minds of fans from ages 10 to 25.

Whatever their appeal is, the Beatles have taken Waggener by storm.

All a boy has to do to win worshipful female hearts is walk through the lunchroom with his hair "fringed" down to his eyebrows.

Students aren't the only ones affected. Beatles' pictures have appeared on more than one teacher's bulletin board. In the middle of a test a student looked up and demanded, "Which one is Ringo Starr?"

Records Top

Beatles' records are at the top of the American hit parade, and girls scream on seeing even their pictures. "They sound like they're having so much fun!" one girl explained. "And that hair—!"

The big reason behind the Beatle charm is their originality. Their music is different, their own;



reprinted from Capitol Records

BEATLEMANIA . . . is caused by these four British singers, from left, John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.

their humor is off-beat, irrepressible. They appeal to a wide range of interests and intellects—even the folk music enthusiasts.

An article in a British magazine sketched the Beatle personalities like this: John Lennon, oldest, group leader when they have one, plays guitar and harmonica, paints, writes poetry, and composes most of the Beatles songs with Paul McCartney, bass guitarist, A-level English student who wants to write a play.

George Harrison, youngest, plays lead guitar and one-finger piano, likes fast driving, dislikes haircuts; Ringo Starr, real name Richard Starkey, drummer, likes

Ray Charles, wears four rings.

Not everyone is as mesmerized by the group. Parents generally shudder in horror at the long pudding-bowl-cut hairdos, but, remembering the days of Frank Sinatra, complain little about Beatlemania. The consensus seems to be that at least they are well-scrubbed, and their music is clean and happy.

Last Friday the Beatles landed in New York for their first American appearances, live on television, and at Carnegie Hall. They were royally welcomed with "I want to hold your hand," and "She loves you yah yah . . .!"

Anonymous Valentines Baffle Many Recipients On Feb. 14

By Allen Harvey

What is it that motivates so many people to send anonymous Valentines? The basic reason people do not autograph their Valentines with their old John-Henrys is because they are either cowards or tricksters. However, what are the real reasons goading these people to sacrifice the cost of Valentine and postage for anonymity?

The coward Valentine senders are indeed a curious lot. Some examples are ludicrous. A case study is one nineteen year old boy, terribly bashful, still agonized about how to ask a girl out. He had had his eyes bulging at Suzie for the last three years, and, along came Valentine's Day. He summoned every ounce of manly courage, and sent her an unsigned Valentine, dripping with romance. However, Suzie got the Valentine and immediately thought it

was from the young, handsome, unmarried truck-driver who made deliveries on her street. Two months later Suzie was a drop-out, married to the truck-driver, and only a memory dream-girl for the lad in question.

Trickster Valentine senders are diabolical. These people invented the cruelty Valentine cards to "get back" at people or simply to tease friends. Students retaliate at teacher's tyranny by sending the meanest of Valentines. Because he despised his fat, cross, history teacher, one little boy sent her a huge Valentine with a picture of Khrushchev cradling a screaming baby in his arms. The caption was: "I love you like I love roly-poly K."

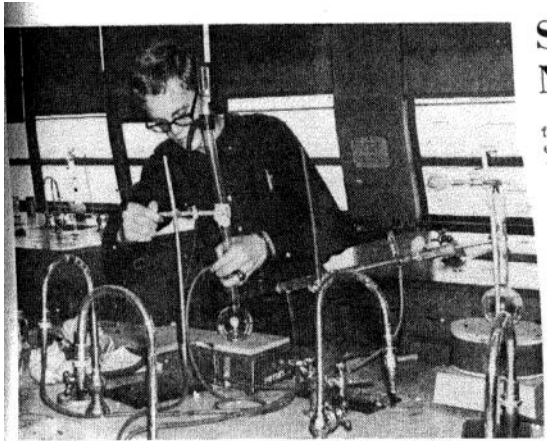
Not just love but also hate motivates Valentines senders. Being a peculiar group, they will persist in this practice until Doomsday.

Advertisement for Dwight Thomas clothing. It features a drawing of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'Dwight Thomas WALLACE CENTER ST. MATTHEWS', 'The With-It Shirt', and 'With jumpers. With jodhpurs. With slacks. With shorts. With out-to-dinner separates. Imagine it, with its tidy dress-shirt tucks. Imagine it, rather smoothly, because it's Fortrel polyester and cotton... White, Pink, Blue. Sizes 8 to 16. eight dollars'.

Advertisement for The Heather Shop. Text includes 'Shop with Friends at The Little Red House', 'The Heather Shop', '127 N. Sherrin Ave. 895-8700', 'Waggener Charms, Imported Sweaters, Sportswear'.

Advertisement for Webb's Drug Store, Inc. Text includes 'WEBB'S Drug Store, Inc.', 'Your Family Pharmacy', 'Shelbyville Rd. - Hubbard's Ln. 895-5446 - St. Matthews, Ky.'.

Advertisement for L'il Abner's restaurant. It features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. Text includes 'L'IL ABNER'S L'IL ABNER'S L'IL ABNER'S L'IL ABNER'S', 'Mammy Yokum is mighty happy 'cause Pappy's taking her to L'il Abner's for Valentine's Day dinner.', 'L'IL ABNER'S 2345 LEXINGTON RD. AT GRINSTEAD DR.', 'Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant', 'L'IL ABNER'S L'IL ABNER'S L'IL ABNER'S L'IL ABNER'S'.



SCIENCE PROJECT . . . is being developed by Rick Kaestner for annual science fair.

St. Matthews Kiwanis Members To Sponsor Ninth Annual Science Fair On March 12-13

To create student interest in the field of science, Waggener's science club is supervising the annual Science Fair March 12 and 13.

Sponsor for the past two years, the St. Matthews Kiwanis Club will again sponsor the fair. Kiwanians will furnish 150 dollars worth of prizes for first, second, and third place winners. Awards are to be presented March 12 at 9 p.m.

Judging Like State Fair

Judging will be conducted on the basis of creative ability, use of scientific idea, clarity, thoroughness, and technical skill.

This is the same procedure used at the State Science Fair. Judges will be drawn from Louisville's outstanding educators in the field of science.

Any project entered must fall into one of the following areas of classification: general science, earth science, biology, Chemistry I, Chemistry II, physiology, and physics. If enough students are interested, the science club will establish a separate division for discussion projects. At least 200 exhibits are expected.

Science Club Project

Organizing the fair is the main project of the science club, sponsored by Mrs. Gertrude Weller.

Led by president Allen Batteau, vice president Dick Scott, and secretary-treasurer Ricky Rosenbaum, the 20 member club holds monthly meetings featuring speakers, movies, or any discussion relating to science.

Chairmen Chosen

Club members Dick Scott, Allen Batteau, Pam Heydt, and John Wendelken have been chosen to be chairmen of publicity, program, hospitality, and rules and regulations committees, respectively.

The many hours of work done by the science club will be concluded at the State Science Fair, April 24, 25, at Lexington, Ky.

Latin Club To Produce 'Oedipus Rex' At Meeting

"Oedipus Rex" will be produced by the Latin Club in the gym for the Latin classes at a date to be announced soon.

"Oedipus Rex" is the Sophoclean drama about a man who struggles in vain against the fulfillment of the gods' harsh prophecies. It is a tense play, characterized by great character conflict and a suspenseful dialogue.

Steve Helm and Ann Marshall will star as Oedipus and Jocasta. Other cast members are Jim Tomes, Tiresias; Tiff Worley, a priest of Zeus; Andy Dozier, shepherd; Craig Douglas, Creon; David Taft, messenger; Doug Billips, palace official. Bud Fisher and Becky Sprowles will lead the chorus.

The cast has been rehearsing three times a week for four weeks. Sponsored by Mrs. Zera Baird, the play has as its directors, Becky Sprowles and Bud Fisher. Comments Bud, "I hope the play will go over well with the students."

Musicians Perform At Bowling Green

To give Kentucky's exceptional music students an opportunity to perform in a large band, Western Kentucky State College sponsored the All-State Band and Music Festival, Jan. 9, 10, and 11.

Performing from Waggener were Bruce Cromer, a member of the school band; Sara Page, flutist in the orchestra; and Doug Deatz, part-time trombonist for the music department. Sara played in the concert band division of the festival, while Bruce and Doug played in the symphonic band division.

Seniors Chosen Merit Finalists After CEEB Tests

Ten Waggener seniors have become National Merit Finalists and qualify for Merit Scholarships.

The students are Carol Chilton, Jan Heckenkamp, Nancy Johnson, Jonathan Kesselman, Ben Kibler, Karol Menzie, Bruce Shiffler, Jim Stocking, John Wendelken and Janie Whittaker. In addition, Sally Eser and Martha Brimm who attended Waggener last year, have advanced to Finalist.

The next step for these students is becoming Merit Scholar, an honor which only 12 percent of the finalists receive. Winners will be announced in late April.

A committee composed of college admissions directors and secondary school guidance officials selects the scholarship winners on the basis of test scores, principals' recommendations, extracurricular activities, leadership qualities, and citizenship in school and community. Selections are made separately for each state.

The stipends awarded range from \$100 to \$1,500 a year. Financial need determines the amount of the stipend but does not affect the selection of winners.

Over 7,000 students have received scholarships since the program was begun in 1955. A non-profit organization, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the program.



Vol. IX, No. 11

February 27, 1964

20 cents

Coming Up

- Feb. 28—Game with Shawnee Away
- Mar. 2—National Honor Society meeting 6th period
- Mar. 7—College Board Tests
- Mar. 2-7—District Basketball Tournament
- Mar. 9-13—Prep Test
- Mar. 11-14—Regional Basketball Tournament
- Mar. 16-17—All-County Music Festival—Freedom Hall
- Mar. 18—Student Council Meeting

N.H.S. Inducts 61 New Members In Tapping Ceremony Feb. 14

The National Honor Society inducted 61 juniors and seniors into its Waggener chapter at a tapping ceremony, Feb. 14.

Members of the N.H.S. accepted last year as juniors conducted the program. Individually, they went into the audience of students to tap new members for the group. Inductees came to the front to greet their parents and stepped onto the stage to be presented to the assembly. Gail Hinrichs, president, announced their names and later swore them into the N.H.S.

Members Make Speeches

Four N.H.S. members addressed the assembly on the four standards of the honor group. Ben Kibler spoke about the importance of character to the individual. Ann Marshall emphasized the need for high levels of scholarship. Leadership was the standard developed in the address by Larry Ethridge. Suzanne Edinger elaborated on the value of service.

All juniors and seniors, as well as sophomores in the Beta Club, attended the ninety minute program. Over 100 parents also participated in the ceremony.

Tea Follows Ceremony

A reception for parents along with students and teachers involved with N.H.S. followed the induction.

Mrs. Ruth Pardon, sponsor of

the chapter, supervised the event, with John Treitz directing the ceremony and Leslie Mills handling the reception.

The following students were inducted as new Honor Society members:

Frank Anderson, John Becher, Sue Boardman, Vicki Breeland, Marcus Burke, Jim Burton, Peggy Collier, Carson Crawford, Larry Culpepper, Bette Davis, Jennifer Frantz, Peggy Fritsch.

Richard Gott, Carol Hargan, Claudia Harris, Christie Harvin, Sherry Hayes, Martie Hefefinger, Barbara Heilman, Paul Heinze, Debbie Huffman, Beverly Johnson, Karen Kosfield, Virginia Kraft, Irene Lawson, Tom Loeb, Bunny Luther.

Liv Maesel, Hartley Mays, Ross Morrison, Steve Neel, Marcia Nightingale, Sharon Ohlson, Penny Ortnor, Terry Parsons, Gayle Petty, Lana Powers, Mary Jane Rosenblum, Peggy Rosenkrans, Louise Ruth, Suzanne Sandridge, Martha Sawyer, Becky Sprowles, Bill Taylor, Jane Thom, Martha Thorn, John Todd, Jim Tomes, Fred Torstrick, Nancy Weinstock, Janie Whittaker, Martie Wright.

Students Qualify To Attend Session On World Affairs

Dottie Drummond, Irene Lawson, Terry Burlaw, and John Treitz have been selected to represent Waggener at the eighteenth annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati on March 20 and 21.

The World Affairs Institute is a program sponsored by the Rotary Clubs and several other organizations concerned with world affairs. Its function is to promote international understanding among today's high school students.

Waggener's representatives to the Institute were chosen on the basis of scores made on a special test, teacher recommendations, and personal achievements.



CEREMONIAL MEMBERSHIP CANDLE . . . is lit by new member Peggy Rosenkrans as president Gail Hinrichs looks on.



APPLAUSE . . . follows the tapping of Peggy Sue Fritsch by Cheri Silvey.



REFRESHMENTS AND CONGRATULATIONS . . . follow ceremony. From left, Jane Thorn, Larry Ethridge, Jack Scholl, Mrs. Gladys Ethridge, Martha Thorn.

Community Service Part Of WHS Students' Life

Too often today, the teenager is criticized for his inability to adjust quickly enough to the adult world, instead of being complimented for his own attempts to adjust and serve his community. Community service is an integral part of the lives of many Waggenerites.

Around school many students donate their free time to become teachers' aides, office workers, library aides, and lunchroom helpers. These school services are of vital importance and could not be handled so efficiently without student assistance. Although many school organizations require service records, students seem to enjoy working in volunteer capacities.

Local organizations contributed to by Waggenerites such as the Neighborhood House, the Red Cross, hospitals, and church youth groups are means by which students can help the community progress while learning the benefits of having "helped" someone else. Learning how to best serve one's own needs and those of others is a most important part of living.

All students who are actively involved in community service have done a fine job as representatives of Waggener. They have served themselves and others quite admirably as "ambassadors of good will" to the community. Of course, only those people who have given of themselves can know and reap the full benefits of serving their fellow man.

'introspect' First Place Award Perfects Publication Record

Waggener's outstanding literary magazine, 'introspect', has recently been credited with the first place award in the National Scholastic Press competition. In receiving this honor, 'introspect' gives Waggener publications a perfect record in achieving top honors from various press associations.

For three consecutive years, the Chit-Chat has received first place ratings from both National Quill and Scroll and Columbia Press Associations.

The Lair has been honored for the past two years with the first place rating of the Columbia Press Association.

To achieve the first place position in press association competitions, it is necessary to obtain at least 900 out of a possible 1000 points accredited in various categories of journalistic skill. Anyone who has ever been involved in publication work of any type understands the amount of work and preparation it takes to achieve this type of honor.

Congratulations to last year's 'introspect' on this recent achievement.

Speaking Out . . . Controversial Problem Occurs At National, Local Levels



Karol Menzie

President Johnson recently leveled an off-the-cuff jab at "alarmists and people who like to jump on their government, people who like to criticize, people who find it quite impossible to be affirmative or constructive."

The fact that he considers critics of the government "almost as much of a problem as some of our other enemies" is nearly as interesting as Assistant Secretary of Defense, Arthur Sylvester's comment after the Cuban crisis that "the press is part of the weaponry that a President has . . . in the solution of problems."

Neither of these attitudes is as abstract in application as it may sound. Controversy—between generations—is the very basis of the St. Matthews Teen Code. Consequently, differences of opinion are to be expected. Here, reduced to a community level, is the President's problem. He has faith in the verity and well-meaning of his actions; while his critics may not distrust his intentions, they disagree with his methods.

Yet, because his motives are basically noble, should critics try to encourage them for what value they may have—or to destroy them for their bad points? Either choice seems a betrayal of someone's cause.

The President's charge was intended for the press. In a society where majority approval is supposedly essential to proper government, he has some right to expect the mass media to aid in the promotion of what he feels is best for the country.

But this is asking some who don't share his ideas to defer criticism in respect to compliance.

The Chit-Chat has frequently found itself involved in this delicate question of handling controversial issues.

Our problem has been to define our position in Waggener society. As the voice of the school and as a public enterprise, our approach is to present a fair, accurate, and unbiased view of the issues at hand, and to make a general plea for investigation and understanding.

Situation In Restrooms Demands Improvement

In recent months, many girls have complained to the administration, as well as to the Chit-Chat staff, concerning the condition of the restrooms.

Students have written on the walls with lipstick. Numerous sweaters and skirts have been ruined because the wearer accidentally brushed against the wall. Within an hour after school starts, the floors are covered with trash. Thoughtless people have broken mirrors and taken the stoppers from the wash basins. At all times the rest rooms are crowded with smokers.

Although our restrooms lack many luxuries, they could be much nicer if students would only be a little more thoughtful. It is not an unbearable hardship to put paper towels in the trash can or to refrain from writing on the walls with lipstick.

With student co-operation, perhaps the student council or the P.T.A. would help improve the restrooms. New mirrors, book racks, and a coat of paint for the walls would certainly be appreciated.

Around'n>About Waggener

The FHA and Good News Club have collected 75 dollars for HOPE, Health Opportunity for People Everywhere.

Mr. William Aiken, boys' counselor, is now out of the hospital after undergoing surgery.

Headed by Richard Gott, the Chess Club has had a successful season with an 9-0-1 record.

Waggener is happy that Colonel F. C. Groves is out of the hospital and back at school.

Earning superior ratings at a speech contest at Westport High School were the following members of the Speech Department: Ellis Sea, who read poetry and a radio script; Judy Sherer, who gave original oratory; Jackie Parrott with a dramatic interpretation; Charlene Webb and Heather Anthony in an acting duet; and Irene Lawson and Lynn Staley.

Student Forum—Examinations—Good Or Bad? Seniors Express Opinions

By Jack Scholl

I am in favor of exams. I feel that many high school students are principally motivated to study by their desire to earn good grades on examinations. If these exams are eliminated, the incentive is erased, and the entire educational program suffers greatly.

A less pessimistic argument for exams is the fact that they help to discipline the student. If he is striving for passing grades, he must discipline himself to study the subject. He cannot simply

read the material, but he must absorb it into his store of knowledge. Once this knowledge has been taken in, it must be separated and sorted into a logical pattern which gives meaning to the material. Only after this has been done is the student ready for an examination and consequently informed on the subject.

The exam informs the instructor about the student, but more important, it informs the student about himself. This is the one time when all external forces are set aside, and the student must rely solely on what he knows. If he is not familiar with the subject, the exam tells him in a most blunt manner. The student has been evaluated, and the results are his own responsibility.

By Janie Whittaker

Having taken exams in the seventh through the tenth grade, I feel fairly well qualified to take a stand against the practice of high school semester examinations. The benefits of such tests are, as far as I am concerned, incomparable to the "nerve bundles" that often result.

An immediate reaction to the word "exam" might be a conception of feverish preparation. But cramming for such tests is almost useless. If a student has not been an active and intelligent participant in class all semester, he will have very little chance to become a file cabinet of facts

and rules overnight. Even for a good student, examinations can be quite nerve-racking. A conscientious student can become suddenly panic-stricken when there is placed before him a ten page "quiz." Often with a blank mind and a heavy heart, a victim enters the grade-decisive, yearly test. I have found that, on the average, grades are seldom affected to a great extent.

Teachers devote hours to test preparation which could be used for furthering knowledge rather than reviewing previously taught facts. Exams — students' apprehensions — teachers' headaches — What's the use?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you and members of the staff of the Chit-Chat for your fair and frank coverage of the Parent-Teen Code.

Particularly, the editorial in this week's issue is a mature evaluation.

"To read the code in its entirety is to accept the role of a responsible person." This sentence alone points out intelligent understanding of the basic facts of communication.

With every good wish to the entire staff of your excellent paper, I am

Cordially yours,
Dr. Edwin F. Perry
President, St. Matthews
Inter-faith Ministerial
Association

CHIT-CHAT

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CALCULATING DAILY GAINS . . . are Lair staffers working on subscription drive. From left, Paula Graef, Reed Silliman, Vicky Breebland and Sarah Catlett.

Staff Combines Work, Worry

By Suzanne Edinger, Sally Foley, and Jan Heckenkamp

1. **Magic does not produce** a high school yearbook, for when the Lair appears in the spring, it is the culmination of twelve full months of hard work. Beginning in March of 1963, the staff of the '64 Lair had to learn quickly the complexities of publishing Kentucky's largest and most expensive high school annual.

The first step in the production of the '64 yearbook was choosing the staff. Last March Lair sponsor Mrs. Janice Spear, aided by newly elected editor Lucie Ling began selecting the staff members

... '64 Lair Born

for the '63-'64 cycle. Diane Giannini was chosen managing editor; Sarah Catlett, business manager; 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, advertising editor; Skip Poole, photographer; Ned Lawrence, art editor.

Marcia Nightingale and Alan Theobald, organizations editors; Greg Albright, academic editor; Jim Tomes, assistant treasurer; Vicky Breebland, assistant business editor; Jennifer Frantz, assistant copy editor; Brian Casey, assistant

sports editor.

Decisions had to be made before school was out concerning color, format, theme, and the length of the book. The staff had to send to the publisher an estimate of the number of books to be printed. They also planned some of the pictures to be taken for the student life section.

During the summer, Skip Poole, and new assistant Jim Tomes kept their cameras busy fulfilling these photographic demands.

With the return of school came the annual subscription drive which took place during the second week of school.

2. **Senior class pictures having been taken during the summer months, under-class mug shots were scheduled for September.** From seventh grade to eleventh, pictures were snapped on the school year's one "dress-up" day. Then staff members planned and arranged the remaining activities.

However, affairs did not run smoothly as a defective camera forced the harassed staff to put aside its well-planned schedule and retake some of the mugshots. The Indiana company had to return, and "dress-up" day was held a second time for about 450 students.

When the pictures were finally returned, then began the lengthy process of sorting and selling them. The staff was still rounding up delinquent payers as of last week. This job of classification brought about many problems with mixed names and faces, causing the worried workers to wonder why publishing a yearbook brings no school credit.

This year a new facet of Lair business was added with the selling of film. A company which advertised by distributing its film to various yearbook staffs through Indiana School Pictures supplied Waggener with about a thousand rolls. These may still be purchased for ten cents a roll in room 220.

These jobs completed, page-planners went into full swing, plotting their ideas for arrangement of pictures and stories on special graph paper for yearbooks. Under the direction of copy editor Jayne Riddle, the work was completed, assignments were made, and one of the most difficult tasks involved in the Lair was finished. Then the staff launched into the hours of writing and photographing for the final edition.



PLOTTING IDEAS . . . are page planners. From left, Greg Albright, Alan Theobald, Marcia Nightingale and Jennifer Frantz.

3. **Waggener's Lair has grown year-**ly with the addition of pictorial sections, such as "Student Life." The improvements in quality and quantity of the photographic divisions of the Lair made additions necessary for successful publication. Despite the stony stares of teachers with disrupted classes, photographers Skip Poole and Jim Tomes succeeded in fulfilling the ever-growing demands of the Lair. Picture after picture was snapped in the halls, in classrooms, at dances—everywhere.

Misadventures Plaque Darkroom

Then the newly installed third floor darkroom became the scene of action. An array of clotheslines, pins, drying pictures, chemicals, and blaring radio music presented a dangerous trap for anyone who entered unsuspectingly from the physics room. Surprise openings of the door cost the staff around \$15 worth of film.

While pictures settled in their pans of liquid developer, the photographers kept busy with calisthenics, until unfortunate accidents turned the exercise to floor-mopping.

Darkroom Serves Many Purposes

When the usual flashing red and yellow lights were extinguished, the chief camera man turned track star found his hide-away a useful dressing room after school. More often, however, the darkroom was held to its intended purpose late into the afternoons. Deadlines were met only by perseverance, as misfortunes cropped up with amazing frequency. Blown fuses once delayed the schedule by stopping work at the last minute.

The pictures were at last rushed to room 220 for organization.



A LITTLE TO THE LEFT PLEASE . . . explains Linda McMurtrie to photographers Skip Poole (with camera) and Jim Tomes.

4. **Final preparation for the Lair began** with the collection of pictures and copy. The staff plotted the definite structure of each page and carefully counted the number of words and letters in each section. The copy was then read, corrected, and typed and a scale model, or "dummy" of each page was drawn up.

Dummies Made Up

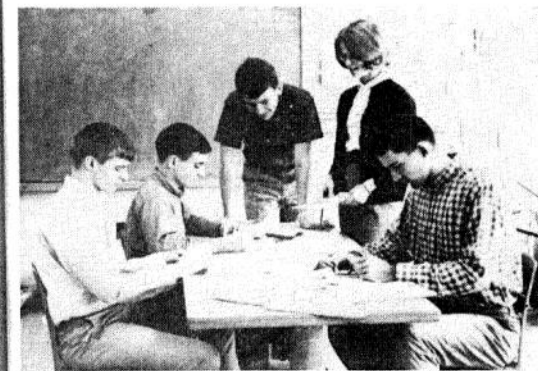
Pictures were matched to pages, and placed in envelopes, according to position on the back of the "dummy sheets." Then the editors faced the last, long hard job of rereading and rechecking every word.

This accomplished, the entire dummy of the Lair was rushed to Taylor Publishing Company, its home until May. With their task now completed, the staff can only cross their fingers and hope that all goes well.

The five dollars students paid did not fully finance the Lair's \$8,000 production costs. Advertising and sale of wallet photos made up the balance. Any profit will be invested in photographic equipment and next year's endeavors.

All Deadlines Now Met

All deadlines met, the senior staffers have returned to their study halls and the new staff for '65 will soon be chosen. All that remains are the memories of 1963 and 1964 captured in this year's Lair. When the yearbooks are delivered in May the school year will be paid in the hands of the busily signing students. But the '65 staff will have little time for autographs, as they will be well into the plans for '65 yearbook. Thus continues the never ending cycle of work.



PREPARING DUMMY SHEETS . . . are Lair staff members. From left are sports editor, Ricky Mitchell, assistant copy editor, Bryan Casey, art editor, Ned Lawrence, copy editor, Jayne Riddle, and senior editor Jim Willard

5. **Paula Given, the '62** Lair editor summed the whole process up when she wrote:

To produce the 1962 Lair we: Drew lines on little sheets of blank paper and transferred them to big sheets of paper with little blue squares all over them.

Played Hide and Contract. Tried to squeeze the proverbial blood out of . . . prospective subscribers and advertisers.

Did everything in triplicate and sent two-thirds of the triplicates to Texas.

Kept the coffee and No-Doz companies in business in the days immediately preceding deadlines.

And suddenly it was over. The last copy sheet made us feel rather strangely sad.

We call them Big Seniors And wished them luck with just a little envy.

For they were just beginning. They were to be the staff of the 1963 Lair.



EDITING THE FINAL COPY . . . lessens the possibility of mistakes. From left to right are editor-in-chief Lucie Ling, managing editor, Diane Giannini, and sponsor, Mrs. Janice Spear working on last minute details.



"BE MY VALENTINE" . . . smiles 1964 valentine contest winner Fay Roberts, holding her expensive heart of candy.

Intramural All-Stars Crown Valentine Queen

By Denise Catron

The selection for 1964 Waggener Junior High Valentine was the highlight of the intramural All-Star game played Feb. 14.

The two teams were composed of outstanding players from the junior high boys' intramural basketball teams.

The Gold team coached by Mr. Charles Thornton consisted of David Berman, Maury Brill, Bob Clary, Rick Coombs, Archie Cornell, Bruce Dale, Steve Deutsch, Danny Downing, Dale Garth, Mike Hamilton, Doug Madison, Bill Moore, Ed Nichols, Alvin Ortnier, Frank Peppard, Paul Safely, and Bill Stice.

Cheers Aid Teams

Leading the cheers for the Gold team were Jennifer Grogan, Jeannie Treitz, Lin Robin Churney, and Barbara Jarrell.

Coached by Mr. Sidney Baxter, the Blue team was made up of: Allan Aho, Jim Alexander, Larry Bennett, Fred Davidson, John Eagan, Ricky Gardner, Ken Green, Phil Hall, Roger Hoffman, Robbie King, David Kunz, Joe Mackel, Paul Mann, Roger

Moore, Jim Noland, Steve Schaffer, and Art Tafel.

The Blue's cheerleaders were Debbie Taylor, Kathy Pallada, Sissy Wessel, and Nanci Ogden.

The hard fought game ended with the Blues winning 29 to 27. Mr. Sidney Baxter said, "This was a good game for the junior high. The teams were evenly matched and there was never more than three points difference in the margin."

Girls Sell Candy

Lis Halsey, Marguerite Wepf, Christy Dawson, Julie Nichter, Lucy Edelstein, and Fay Roberts were chosen from the girl's intramural basketball program to make boxes of candy which were auctioned off at half time.

Fay Roberts' box of candies brought the highest price, \$15, making her the 1964 Valentine. Larry Bennett and Bruce Dale presented her a Valentine and a box of candy from the staff, faculty, and students. Stevie Lawson, president of the junior high student council, crowned her.

The next All-Star players will be chosen from the girls intramural basketball.

'introspect' Earns First Place Award In NSPA Contest

By Rickey Hendricks

A First Place Honor Rating has been awarded the 'introspect' by the 1963 All-American Magazine Critical Service, for the 1963 issue. Calvin Johnson was last year's editor.

The issue received 1,460 points out of 1,700. Masako Sato's essay comparing American and Japanese high school students received special recognition.

The forty-third National Magazine Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association was held at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism in November, 1963. This was the first time an issue of the 'introspect' had been entered in this contest, and also the first time the magazine had received a first place rating in competition of this nature.

The National Scholastic Press Association puts out a guide book for high school journalists to improve the standard of high school publications.

Using suggestions made in the



HONORED PUBLISHERS . . . Alice Almond, Penny Ortnier, and Suzanne Sandidge view National Scholastic Press Association award received by Waggener's literary magazine, 'introspect.'

evaluation, the staff is presently

working on the 1964 publication.

The spontaneous writing contest sponsored by the 'introspect' was reported a huge success by Alice Almond, this year's editor. Entrants filled three rooms. The results of the competition will be

announced next week.

Writing submitted to the Quill and Scroll writing contest is now being judged. Articles by the winners will appear in the 1964 edition of the introspect.

Mrs. June Perry is introspect sponsor.

Little Red Line Moves Through Moments Of Agony Toward Blessed Hour Of Freedom

By Steve Johnson

"Faster, faster, won't that darn thing ever move?"

It is only five inches long and one eighth of an inch wide, yet students give it more attention than they do the teacher. Scientists claim that its movement is always forward, but many students would swear that it stands still.

This thin red line is observed more closely than the most de-

licate experiment. It has more followers than any football team; in fact every move of the line is cheered wildly.

While at first glance appearing insignificant, this line can mean the difference between safety and detention hall. Many students have not heeded it and suffered the consequences.

Every school day this line revolves 24,300 times. Every revolution is blessed by a dedicated

clockwatcher, who says a silent prayer of thanks, for the passing of another second of his prolonged agony in school. As long as students go to school the second hand of the clock will be cursed and blessed, but always watched, as it makes its way through another day.

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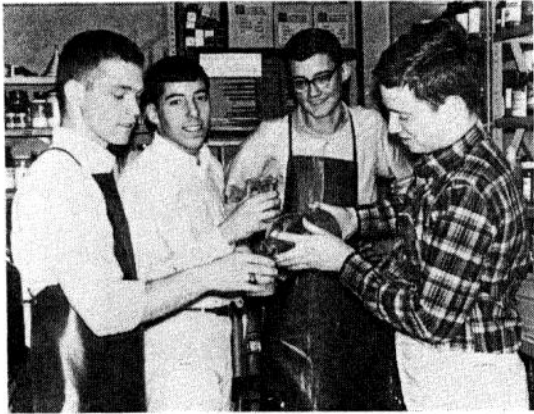
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MAKING WHISKEY . . . is a favorite pastime of ULWA members—Dick Weller, Tom Loeb, Jim Stocking and Allen Batteau.

Batteau Leads ULWA Union Against Cruelty To Aides

By John Treitz

This reporter during one of his meandering journeys through the halls uncovered Waggener's answer to Jimmie Hoffa and the teamsters. A small close-knit group of concerned students has formed a union, the United Laboratory Workers of America.

The ULWA's constitution states, "Due to deplorable working conditions and unfair demands by teachers, the undersigned do hereby establish a union whose function it will be to rectify this outrageous situation."

Allen Batteau, president of the ULWA, in an exclusive interview, stated, "Our main objective has been to deter the brutality that aides are subjected to. Although our goal has not yet been realized, the prospects are bright."

The other officers are: Tom Loeb, president of vice; Dick Weller, strike chairman; Jim Stocking, secretary-treasurer (political pay-off man); and Dick Scott, equipment evaluation chairman.

Union Hall Established

Members, other than the officers, include: John Wendelken, Rick Rosenbaum, Marcus Burke, Terry Parsons, Bill Myers, Charlie Wallace, John Becher, David Welch, and Rick Kaestner.

To further the goals of the ULWA, a union hall has been established in room 303½. From here all union activities are coordinated.

The ULWA has lodged numerous protests against the teacher hierarchy, none of which has been respected. Although the ULWA has kept a level head in most labor negotiations, Allen commented, "We try to avoid violence in our strikes, but a certain 'teacher' makes this impossible."

Members Wanted

The ULWA plans to launch an intensive membership drive during the remainder of the year. In addition, its long-range plans call for the unionization of all types of aides in the school.

Recently, collective bargaining broke down between union officials and management because certain chemical reagents were used by the management without a ULWA Seal of Approval. So don't be surprised to hear a loud explosion on the third floor — the collision of the unstoppable force (ULWA) and the immovable object (guess who?).

'Dear Abby' Discusses Moral Code, Advises Teens At Atherton Forum

By Sue Kunz and Cassandra Willis

Introduced by Mr. Warren Abrams, director of public relations at the Courier-Journal, a radiant Abigail Van Buren wooed her audience of newspaper delegates and Atherton students with her witty remarks. She appeared before a Teen Forum at the Atherton auditorium, Friday, Feb. 14.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1918, the pert Pauline Phillips majored in journalism and minored in psychology in college.

Preceding her successful career as advice columnist, Miss Van Buren was a volunteer worker. In effect, "an amateur wailing wall without portfolio."

She has spent eight years writing her popular column which appears in 756 daily newspapers across the nation.

Reads All Mail

Receiving up to 2,000 letters a day, Abby reads everyone personally and pours out advice with the adage that "horse sense can be found in any stable mind."

Miss Van Buren's emphatic denunciation of the Parent-Teen Code was a high point of the teen forum. "I think it's for the birds!" Abby announced. "If I'm going to have someone else write the rules," she proclaimed, "I might as well move to Russia and let the state rule me."

At this point Abby shifted the attention from herself to the newspaper representatives from the various high schools.

Questioned on Sex

Questioning the forum on problems she was asked to solve, Miss Van Buren poured out a barrage of questions ranging from sex education in the schools to the woes of puppy love.

She agreed whole heartedly with a boy from Durrett who said, "Sex should be taught in the home, but in most cases it isn't.



—Courier-Journal Staff Photo
"Dear Abby . . ."

visited everyone to write to her about his troubles.

"Never let anyone ever tell you that what you don't know won't hurt you—it can. Everyone has a problem—life. Go to someone whose judgment you respect, get the answers from them, whether they be teacher, parent, or clergyman. Don't live in ignorance and don't let things bother you. If you have no one to go to, write Dear Abby. I want to help."

Alumni Travel, Pledge, Transfer

By Leslie Mills

John Fish, '63, is the Lt. Governor of his house at University of Missouri, and served as the delegation chairman for the State of Maine in U. of Missouri's Mock G.O.P. Presidential Convention on Feb. 20 and 22.

Rocky Sullivan, '60, has been chosen to appear in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Elaine Goodrich, '63, and Donna Gianni, '63, both from I.U., and Jan Pierce, '62, from Vanderbilt, have transferred to U. of L. this semester.

At Hanover, Jamie Claxon, '63, is pledging Phi Mu, and Barbara Derr, '63, and Nancy Morris, '63, are pledging Kappa Alpha Theta.

On Dean's Lists for last semester, are Bonnie Davis, '60, and Jerry Seekamp, '60, both at U. of L., and Eddie Warren, '62, at Yale.

Gayle Hassman, '61, is studying this year in Europe.

When it isn't, it comes from other places. If this 'other place' is the school, it can be taught with supervision in a wholesome matter that the individual can understand."

Giving a strong speech on the superiority of today's teenagers, Miss Van Buren said, "Teens today are superior in behavior; they are faced with temptations that the older generation didn't dream about."

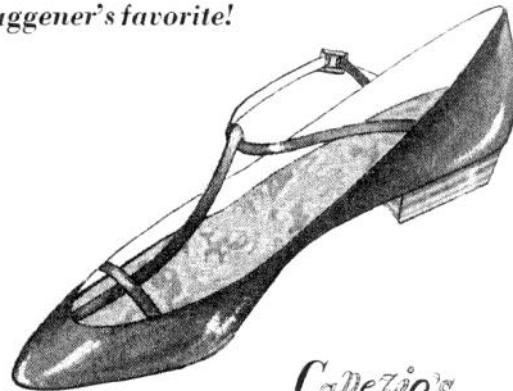
In closing, Miss Van Buren in-

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Sportswise

By Ben Kibler

Post-Season Contests To Decide Best Teams

The 28th District Tournament is scheduled for March 2-7 at Eastern and Westport gyms. Both sites have to be used because of the unusually large number of teams in the District. Waggener made a favorable draw and is in a good position to reach the finals.

The 7th Region Tourney, to which our district will send two teams, promises to be one of the best in several years. Top ranked teams like Seneca, Male, Central, and St. X. will be vying for the State Tournament berth, with strong opposition expected to come from dark horse squads such as Trinity, Valley, and Waggener. The number of strong contenders gives ample proof that no matter who is the eventual winner, the 7th will be ably represented in Lexington.

Congratulations and apologies to the track team are in order. A pat on the back goes to Skip Poole, Waggener's fine miler, who won the gold medal for the afternoon mile in the "Louisville Olympics," the Mason-Dixon Games, on Feb. 15. Apologies go to several members of the squad who were inadvertently left off the list of participants. These include the mile relay team: Doug Billips, Fred Bryant, Rick Burkel, and Bruce Stel-

ler; half milers, Dave Fleckenstein and Norman Fegel; and miler, Bob Kehrer.



Cats Continue To Move

Pull Late Charge To Upset St. X, Surprise Valley, Stomp Fern Creek

By Bill Stigitz

Fighting to the last second, Waggener pulled off the biggest upset of the year in defeating the St. Xavier Tigers 72-70 at Masonic Home Gym on Feb. 15.

Behind by 13 points with three minutes to play, the Wildcats started to go to work. Steals by Sam Harvey, Rick Mitchell, and Gene Kinnaird pulled the Wildcats within two. Kinnaird then stepped to the free throw line and sank two to even the score at 70-70.

Pete Glass of St. X. had a chance to win the game but missed a free throw. Harvey, grabbing the rebound, raced down the floor and sank a ten footer as the buzzer sounded for the greatest win of the year for the Wildcats.

Harvey Stars

Harvey hit 29 points to become a Courier-Journal "Player of the Week" for his efforts. Gene Kinnaird and Butch Riley did a good job on Tom Hagan of St. X. as he hit only occasional field goals and a few free throws.

The difference in the game proved to be Waggener's free throw shooting. Waggener hit 22 while St. X. connected on only 16 free shots. St. X., ranked number five in the state, fell from fifth to ninth in the coaches' poll because of this loss.

Waggener won two hard fought games over the last two weeks and took over second place in the 28th District. The Wildcats defeated Valley 65-60 and Fern Creek 90-77.

Valley Falls

Valley, the 27th District leader, fell to a third quarter rush which pushed the Wildcats from a 5-point deficit to a 6-point lead as the Wildcats outscored Valley 19-8. Sam Harvey led the Wildcats with 25 points, Ben Boone and Rick Mitchell hit 14 and 12 to complete the men in double figures.

Valley jumped off to a 14-7 first quarter lead. Waggener cut that lead by 2 points as the half ended. The third quarter was all Waggener's as Harvey, Boone and Mitchell popped them. The final proved to be a basket-for-basket affair as Harvey and Boone matched field goals with Valley's Wayne Carter and Bob Baker.

Cats Down Fern Creek

Waggener then met a taller Fern Creek team last Tuesday and came away with a surprisingly easy 90-77 victory. Ben Boone took scoring honors as he hit for 28 points. Sam Harvey once again had a good night as he banged in 21 points.

Waggener now moves on to its last game with Shawnee.

Excuse Us, Casey

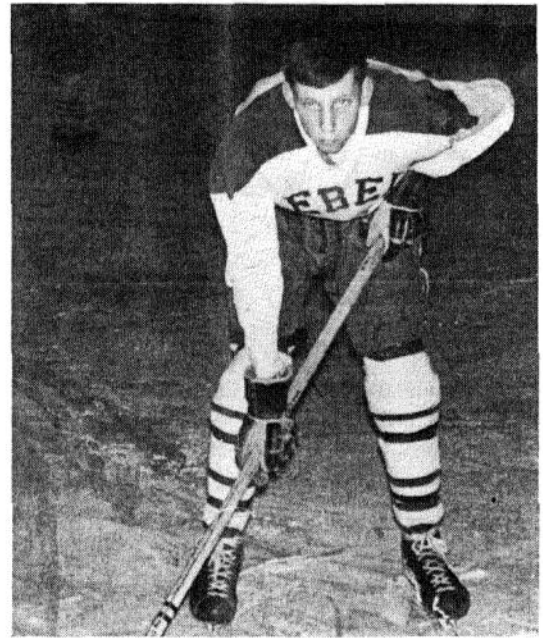
By Marcus Burke

The score was tied at seventy. That February night When Waggener's winsome Wildcats

Tested Xavier's might The Wildcats got the rebound The fans were looking blue "Three seconds left," they shouted, "Whatever will we do?" Then up jumped Samuel Harvey, One second left to go A jump shot from the foul line The Xavier fans cried, "NO!" Somewhere the sun is shining And somewhere games are won And somewhere joyful people Still cheer their players on. And somewhere fans are laughing And little children shout . . . But there's no joy on Poplar Level Mighty Xavier has struck out.

Last game Friday night.

Back the Wildcats at Shawnee.



READY TO GO . . . Gene Reis, Waggener member of the Louisville Blades Hockey Team, displays hockey regalia.

Flashing Spikes

Waggenerite Faces Perils, Thrills Of Hockey Playing

By Carol Chilton

As the spray of ice from a neat stop settles, junior Gene Reis, who plays right wing on the Louisville Blades hockey team, appears with hockey stick in hand.

In his third year of play, Gene is one of the youngest of the 20 skaters on the team. Two other high school students, Denny Axman, a senior at DeSales, and Corky Gerstle, a sophomore at Trinity, participate with the team. The oldest man is 36 years old.

Spotted By Guard

Gene was skating at the Gardiner Lane Rink three years ago when a guard spotted him. Gene's proficiency caused the guard to refer him to Richard Nix, who was then manager of the Louisville Blades. Gene played in the remaining games that season and continued in the ensuing years.

Gardiner Lane is the scene of practice session. Gene trains

Mondays 9:30-11 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. Thursdays. In these sessions and in other contacts with his teammates, Gene feels he has made many new friends and gained valuable experience.

Scores First Goal

Scoring his first goal three weeks ago is Gene's most memorable event, climaxing his six years of playing ice hockey. The following night he repeated this feat with his second goal.

The Louisville Blades, once named the Louisville Meteors, have been playing for five years. They are a member of the Midwest American Hockey League in competition with Fort Wayne, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis.

To continue ice hockey through high school and college is Gene's ambition. He hopes to attend the University of Denver because of its fine ice hockey team.

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"Beautiful Cleaning"

Fifth Annual Senior Vaudeville To Open March 24

'Start Of Something Big' To Bring Medley Of Special Acts In '64 Revue

"We are looking forward to a great vaudeville this year, with more variation and more originality," commented Doug Deatz, 1964 vaudeville director.

"The Start of Something Big," this year's senior vaudeville, is scheduled for March 24-25, in the Waggener gym.

W.H.S. Honor Society Taps Westporters

Led by Gail Hinrichs, the Waggener chapter of the National Honor Society initiated a new chapter of 37 students at Westport Road High School Feb. 28.

Principal Vito Bruccieri welcomed the assembly and introduced Gail Hinrichs, who stated the meaning and purpose of the National Honor Society. Talks were then given on the four qualities represented on the official insignia, service, leadership, character, and scholarship, by Suzanne Edinger, Larry Ethridge, Ben Kibler, and Ann Marshall, respectively. The tapping ceremony followed.

Under the direction of Miss Barbara Priddy, the Westport Honor Society sponsor, the P.-T. A. at Westport organized the program and provided refreshments.

Committee Chairmen for vaudeville activities include: make-up, Carol Chilton; scenery, Kitty Stem; tickets, Dave Pearlman and Ellis Sea; costumes, Betty K. Siemens; programs, Martha Thorn; ushers, Billie Kay Gillette; properties, Carolyn Thome; publicity, Larry Kelly; and clean-up, Tom Evans.

Vaudeville acts have been rehearsing several nights a week and almost every afternoon since Feb. 19.

A sneak preview of the acts reveals "Teenus Codus," a look at the solution of Roman problems by the formation of a teen code, and the wildest late movie the school has ever seen.

Musical numbers will include songs by Buddy Edwards, Troy Bybee, and Janie Moss, and dances by Susie French, Bev Morris, Lynell McCammon, and Barbara Bramble.

The Senior Class has given the vaudeville committee \$350 with

which to make stage improvements. The permanent improvements include new spotlights, new border lights, and a control platform, which will be built above the stage.

Acting as general director, Doug Deatz is assisted by Carolyn Huber, assistant director; Bryan Harrison, skit director; Charlie Rosenbaum, artistic director; Keith Spring, musical director; Carolyn Korb and Jan Wallingford, choreographers; Troy Bybee, stage manager; Dave Bybee, business manager; and Alice Almond, co-ordinator.

Mrs. Beatrice Hoblitzell, Mrs. Grace Evans, and Mrs. Janice Spear are this year's vaudeville sponsors.

The admission tickets will be \$1. They will go on sale next week. Anyone who wants to buy tickets can contact Dave Pearlman or a member of the senior class.



"WE GOT PHYSICAL FITNESS!" . . . sing seniors practicing for vaudeville. In front is Anne Tichenor. First row: Betty Jo Dixon, Ann Marshall, Pam Sullivan. Second row: Cassandra Willis, Sally Tunheim, Pat Carpenter, Beverly Morris. On top is Ginger Saunders.



Vol. IX, No. 12 March 12, 1964 20 cents

Apologies . . .

In the National Honor Society story appearing on page 1 of the Feb. 27 issue of the paper, nine names were omitted from the list of newly-inducted members. The Chit-Chat apologizes and wishes to correct this error.

The list includes: Bill Barker, Barbara Bramble, Brian Casey, Craig Douglas, Bryan Harrison, Priscilla Harrison, Allen Harvey, Julia Riley, and Jim Talbott.

County Music Festival To Feature 4,000 Pupils

The All-County Music Festival, an annual affair for the music departments of all Jefferson County schools, will be presented at Freedom Hall, March 16, 17 at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday night the program will feature 19 bands and orchestras from every school in the county.

Showing their talents on the following night will be the all-county band and orchestra and the mass chorus of some 4,000 students. The members of the instrumental groups were selected after special tryouts, while the choral participants were chosen by the individual music teachers.

Prominent guest conductors will lead the groups on Tuesday night. Directing the senior high and junior high choruses will be Dr. Ferris Ohl, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; and Mr. Jack Sacher, Columbia University, New York City, respectively.

Leading the all-county band will be Mr. Harry Begian, Cass Tech High School, Detroit, and conducting the orchestra will be Dr. Michael Semanitoky, Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis.

Besides the special music to be presented by each group, there will be a grand finale of "God of Our Fathers" written by Joe Maddy and performed by the mass instrumental and choral groups.

Tickets may be purchased from any music student for 50 cents.



TUNING UP . . . for all-county music festival are members of Waggener orchestra. From left, Gail Harris, Mark Riddle, Sarah Page, David Tidwell, and Nancy Deatz.

Pam Sullivan Crowned Queen At Daviess Basketball Game

Pam Sullivan, escorted by Jim Talbott, was crowned 1964 Basketball Queen By Coach Roy "Doc" Adams. The presentation was made during half-time of the Waggener-Daviess County game on Feb. 21.

Pam's court and their escorts were Susie French with Gene Kinnaird, Ginger Saunders with David Pearlman, Pat Carpenter with Ben Boone, and Sue McCammon with Tom Stigger.

Previous to the presentation the Drill Corps performed. Honoring

the Class of '64 and Waggener High School, they formed a '64 and a "W," respectively. After forming the "W," they knelt and the candidates for queen were presented.

Following the crowning of the queen, Shirley Wilson, drum major, was presented long stemmed red roses from the entire Drill Corps. The senior members of the Drill Corps wore white mums with a red '64 in the center, tied with red and gray ribbons.



ELECTED BY THE TEAM . . . Basketball queen Pam Sullivan poses with her court, who are from left to right: Susie French, Pat Carpenter, Ginger Saunders, Sue McCammon.

John Todd Wins \$250 Prize In National Essay Contest

John Todd, Waggener junior, has won the \$250 first prize in a national essay contest sponsored by the American Humanist Association.

In addition, John has already won \$25 in the contest's statewide competition. A total of ten Waggenerites entered the contest, and Christie Harvin won second place in the state.

The topics or the essay were to be based on some part of the United Nation's Declaration on Human Rights. John's essay, "Let's Stop Thinking about Freedom of Speech," is a plea for improvement in the intellectual atmosphere of the country.

A copy of John's essay will be printed in the association's magazine, The Humanist. It will be also read at the group's conven-

tion and circulated around the country.

Only a few schools chosen by the Humanist group were eligible to compete in the contest.

A copy of John's essay is printed on page 2 of this issue.

Coming Up

- Mar. 12-13—Annual Science Fair
- Mar. 14—National Merit Tests
- Mar. 11-14—7th Region Basketball Tournament
- Mar. 16-17—All-County Music Festival
- Mar. 18-21—State Basketball Tournament
- Mar. 19—P.T.A.
- Mar. 24-25—Senior Vaudeville

Shillelaghs, Shenanigans Mark Shamrock Day March 17

"Shamrocks, shillelaghs, and shenanigans!" These three words capsule excellently the whole significance of Saint Patrick's Day, which has been Ireland's national holiday since Saint Patrick died in 493. Although not a holiday in America, Saint Patrick's Day is much celebrated by Americans who reveal in the characteristic shillelaghs and shenanigans but often forget the man responsible for the acclaimed day—Saint Patrick himself.

A remarkable person, Saint Patrick had a romantic, adventure-filled life. At the age of 16 he was captured by pirates and cast into slavery for six years. Once he regained his freedom, he became a devout Christian, and a startling vision in a church led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop. For the rest of his life he worked strenuously to spread Roman Catholicism among the people. When he died, he had founded over 300 churches and had baptized more than 120,000 people!

According to popular legend, Saint Patrick is supposed to have charmed snakes to the sea to drown them. Thus, he was unique in the fact that he was the only secular "Pied Piper." Seen a great deal on St. Patrick's Day is the shamrock, the significance of which is obscure to some people. Intended to represent the Trinity, the shamrock (a three-leafed clover) was supposedly planted in Ireland by Saint Patrick to bring God's grace.

Merchants are the ones who feed hungrily on Saint Patrick's customs and derive financial benefit. They eagerly sell special wearing apparel, flowers, shamrocks, and greeting cards. It would be a great breach of etiquette for most girls to wear no green clothing or jewelry on Saint Patrick's Day. Shamrocks are especially popular while flowers are more in vogue (thanks to commercialization!) and the dating boys dread this new drain on their money. Greeting cards are less popular than flowers and are taken seriously only by Irish families.

Shenanigans on Saint Patrick's Day take various forms. School pranksters perform, to the glee of bored class-mates, ill with the first symptoms of spring fever. Irish accents are faked and some people, trying hard to act 'cleverly Irish,' fail miserably and make fools of themselves. True, Saint Patrick was a great man, but his day is celebrated mainly because it relieves the monotonous stretch between Valentine's Day and Easter.

And so next Tuesday, March 17, most of the student body and faculty, too, will come to school, "wearing the green."

Speaking Out... About Values of Grades, Honor Clubs, Class Rank

By Karol Menzie

Recent student discussion of the present grading prompted these observations.

How advanced is the advanced class? Is it far enough ahead of the other tracks or grouping levels to cause a real discrepancy between the value of an advanced A and a superior A? Supposedly, advanced grades, because of the accelerated pace of the advanced

program, are proportionately harder to achieve.

Consequently, the requirements of student honor organizations seem unfair to the advanced students. Present standards do not take into consideration the extra effort that goes into advanced work.

The National Honor Society requires a 3.5 standing. With the ratio of advanced grades to superior grades, superior students actually are admitted with "lower" averages. Beta Club requirements are similarly disproportionate.

Rank in class is also based on point standing. Advanced students are ranked indiscriminately against superior and regular track students.

However, the present grading system has advantages.

Advanced students, compared to superior students, are supposed to be proportionately more capable. At the ad-



Socrates drank the hemlock because he dared to question human knowledge. Christ was nailed to the cross for preaching radical doctrines. He taught men to love and forgive one another. Galileo was called before the Inquisition for saying that the sun is the center of the Solar System. Throughout history men have punished and killed each other for thinking and for saying what they think.

Two thousand years after Socrates' execution government and society still suppress men who think. To speak up in Hitler's Germany or Stalin's Russia meant imprisonment or death. Our great United States, known for its liberty, flagrantly violates man's right to say what he believes. We call ourselves the leader of the "Free World." Yet McCarthy and the un-American Activities Committee accused as a traitor any government official who thought that a socialist economic policy might help this nation. The John Birch Society quickly leaps on anyone with any suggestion of a left-wing opinion. In the name of freedom our wonderful government suppresses the Communist opinion group. Our fine, free society quickly ostracizes anyone who refuses to accept its basic assumptions. Can this be freedom? Anyone can easily see the

'Let's Stop Thinking About Freedom of Thought'

Free Thought Needed In Community

Prize-Winning Essay by John Todd

damage done by suppressing individual thought. A man afraid to think will leave himself and the world as he found them. A man afraid to express his thoughts may improve himself but will contribute nothing to the world's political, economic, social, or cultural development. The suppression of thought stops human progress.

History demonstrates this. Ancient Athens, though it could not accept Socrates, enjoyed relatively great freedom of thought. This city laid the foundation of democracy and contributed enormously to philosophy, art, and literature. During the Dark Ages church and state ruled men's minds. These centuries produced almost nothing of lasting significance. Only when the tempest of the Renaissance smashed the tight confines of the Middle Ages did man once again use his mind.

The advantages of free thought, on the other hand, far outweigh any temporary disunity that it may create. Men will use their minds to their full potential only when they know that they will not be punished for it. When men do use their minds, they can look at the world and analyze it. They can form ideas of how to improve it

and test these ideas by open discussion. Then they can adopt the best of these ideas and leave the ruts of a system whose obvious failures people are now afraid to see simply because one just does not change the present system.

Now is the time to quit talking about liberty and do something! Here is what the Universal Declaration of Human Rights proposes: "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression." If we, the citizens of the United States, ratify, enforce, and take this program seriously, we shall soon be surprised that it took us so long to find out what simple freedom of opinion can accomplish. We shall witness a rapid improvement in our governmental, social, and economic institutions. Philosophy and culture will enjoy a rebirth of originality when each man can create what he feels is beautiful whether it is conventional or not. Only after the last remnants of suppression are purged from society can man's knowledge of himself and his fellows ever catch up with his knowledge of physical science. When this happens, world progress will race forward on an even keel.

Around'n>About Waggener

A grand total of \$54.11 was collected by the Senior High Red Cross on its annual fund drive.

"Kentucky and the Civil War," a mural by 7J, and a mural by 8C based on the administration of John F. Kennedy won the mural contest in the junior high.

Concluding their career unit on being home economists, 8A, 8B, and 8D interviewed Miss Linda Nalbach, a nutritionist for the Central Dairy Council.

The senior high welcomes Miss Nancy Houser, Mr. Will Smith, and Miss Susan Meyer to its teaching staff. Gerald Lee, a student from U. of L., and Mrs. Nancy Craig from Catherine Spalding College are student teachers in the junior high this semester.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Chit-Chat Staff,

We, of the Lair staff, want to take this opportunity to thank you for your article in the last edition of the Chit-Chat. After working continuously for eleven months, your article is a form of encouragement; it shows us that we have made it to the end of a long road—one which will be terminated at the end of this week.

We want to say thank you for the free publicity and for showing the rest of Waggener what goes into putting a yearbook together. It is a continuous process, and this year's Lair is born. We, of the '64 staff, say thanks for your cooperation, assistance, and presentation of our job.

Sincerely yours,
'64 Lair Staff

CHIT-CHAT

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SUDDENLY, IT'S SPRING . . . In an attempt to capture the pert, bold and bright facet of this year's spring fashions, the playground at the Mall serves as backdrop for a combined picture of what the clothes for casual, sport and dress will be for the active teenager. On the far left, Martha Thorn wears a slim grass-hopper skirt in which the print of the blouse is picked up in the bermuda shorts. Next, Robin Boden wears the latest in spring date wear, while Gail Westerman

models a cotton shift which also hides bermuda shorts. Doug Mann and Missy Allen are clad in the most appropriate sports clothes for athletic events. Charles Edelen models the most surprising development in boys' casual clothes—a faded red denim sports coat and red and white striped trousers. Betty Williams wears a comfortable suit for more formal occasions.

Bright Color, Bold Design Lead Way For Spring Wardrobes

By Lois Tarbis and Charlie Rosenbaum
Spring sport clothes are more pert and pretty than ever. The newest of the new styles to come to sport clothes is the two-piece knit blouse and slacks outfit. The top coordinates with matching shorts and skirts as well as with the slacks.
Lighter and brighter colors are catching many an eye this season. Pastels and bright prints are show-

ing up everywhere. Something different that is "in" is the large, bright, flowered slack outfit with a solid knit shirt or blouse picking up one of the colors in the slacks. Stretch pants in lighter materials are back again this season.

Bermudas Shorter
Something new in bermuda shorts is coming with spring. The once knee-length shorts have now shrunk to one or two inches

above the knee.
Culottes are as popular as ever. This attractive skirt is as comfortable as it is practical for all kinds of sports and recreation. Tennis clothes are appearing in a wide variety of styles. Combinations of shorts and sweaters, blouses, and light knit tops are becoming as popular as the traditional tennis dress, which is beginning to have a more individual look. It comes in styles ranging from a regular wasted dress to a short shift for more freedom of movement and comfort.

Sandals are again "the thing" to wear to the pool. These airy, light shoes provide freedom of movement and easy walking in the hot summer months.

Brighter Shades Popular
Boys' clothes, too, are brighter, lighter, and blue this season. Bolder stripes in shirts and sport coats are becoming very fashionable. Generally, all men's clothing is undergoing a change to the bolder and one-color designs. Blue is the "big" color this season and predominates in shirts, slacks, ties, coats, and even some shoes. A darker blue, known as "Denim," is the new introduction into men's sport's wear this spring. It resembles the color of blue jeans and is the most promising style for young men's clothes this season.

Following the general transition to broader designs, ties are larger and have bolder stripes. The best example of this change to broader styles can be noted in the ties and dress shirts.

By Cassandra Willis
Femininity is back in casual clothes!

Heading the list in more womanly clothes is the crisp white blouse. Decorated with ruffles and lace, this style seems to have priority over the still popular round collar blouse. The over-b blouse, either in soft prints or pastels, is also popular for the spring season.

Kilt Returns
Skirts tend to follow last year's fashion with chino, tarpon, cloth, denim, and linen fabrics. The traditional straight, pleated, and gored skirts are as accepted as ever with a trend towards the slimmer effect. Besides the wrap around, which made headway in 1963, the popularity of the kilt has been restored.

The "little girl look" has taken over the ever popular shift. Girls can use their imagination to the utmost by decorating them. With extra-large pockets, rick-rack,

lace, appliques, or monograms, a plain shift can be turned into a personalized dress.

Co-Ordinates Set Trend
Co-ordinates are principally the biggest thing in spring fashions. Extending from the winter season, but in pale pastels, bulky knits are being replaced by the softer sweater and skirt set. The skirt and matching jacket or bolero top with a frilly or tailored blouse is being shown throughout the country.

In outdoor wear, the plain tan raincoat is outdated. Taking its place in popularity is the madras-denim reversible and the belted "F.B.I." coat. The parka is back in new stripes and prints.

Jewelry has made big fashion news with the wooden bracelets. In almost every color imaginable, the bracelets are worn with shifts, skirts and blouses. The tiny or large enameled pin dresses up any party or school dress.



ENJOYING SPRING . . . are Missy Allen and Doug Mann also in seasonal sportwear.

Formal Clothing Undergoes Great Changes

By Linda Cornett
Eyelet, lace, organdy, dotted swiss, and chiffon exemplify the fabrics that are to be found in this spring's dressiest attire. This type of material lends itself best to simple lines. Airy and graceful, spring's formals carry out the return to femininity.

Individuality is to be expected in the choice of prom dresses. As opposed to casual clothes, which are sparked with vivid, cheerful hues, gowns have been executed in subdued pastels.

The new Hoover collar is being used extensively in suits. The three-quarter length sleeves of the jackets reveal the sleeves of the printed blouses. Linens and other light cloths are as popular as the light wools.

Coats are fitted with notched collars and have a double breasted effect. The "coachman" look is done in white, navy, red, and pastels. Co-ordinated coat and dress ensembles are replacing the suit for Easter.

Shoes range from the highly

sophisticated, open-heeled, Italian sling styles to the stacked heel

Formal dress for boys has not changed much since last spring except that dress shoes are being produced with a pointed toe instead of the traditional round toe. Herringbone is highly popular as always, but remains highly expensive too. Checkered coats and solid colors are accepted for dress attire this season as well as for sport's attire.

Solid blue suits and brighter ties for formal dress are also "accepted" this season.



"TEA FOR TWO" . . . and two for tea are Robin Boden and Betty Williams, wearing the latest in spring date wear.



ART APPRECIATION . . . is in practice as Mrs. Marguerite Sather comments to Mary Quillen on a statue in the J. B. Speed Museum.

Senior Humanities Students Gain Insight Into Fine Arts

By Betty Harper

During its five years of existence, the humanities classes at Waggener have been given little recognition. Yet, they have been a main topic of discussion among seniors.

Mrs. Marguerite Sather has been teaching humanities at Waggener for two years since replacing Mrs. Hannah Baird. Her humanities students are often found carrying numerable mimeographed sheets, a bulky notebook, and various paperback books. However, classes are not always so industrious. Mrs. Sather has serenaded her fifth period class several times.

Class See Art

The humanities classes went to the J. B. Speed Art Museum in two shifts on Friday, Feb. 23. Students saw several slides depicting paintings by famous artists, various rooms filled with typical furnishings from the major periods, and many impressive paintings. "I really appreciated the guides. The Elizabethan room and its interesting woodwork also fascinated me," stated Judy Herdt.

Humanities is a subject open only to seniors. Directed primarily to those college-bound students

on the S and R-1 levels, the course is one unit in credit.

"Its purpose is to attempt to synthesize and enlarge the student's understanding of the social sciences and their relationship to the fine arts. The goal also is to understand the mind of Western Man," commented Mrs. Sather. The classes are conducted on a lecture and discussion basis. "The procedure is to try to examine in each major period what man has thought and to see how he has expressed those thoughts through mediums of art, music, philosophy, and literature," added Mrs. Sather.

Juniors Enroll

The sign "So you think war is Hell!", which was over room 224, might have discouraged several juniors from signing up to take humanities next year. However, about 145 students are expected to be enrolled in the course.

When asked why she wanted to take humanities, Emily Edelen replied, "I like literature and art."

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Jr. Beta Club Adds 37 To Membership In Special Program

The Junior Beta Club held its annual induction ceremony March 4 in a special assembly.

President Dale Garth introduced the junior high orchestra, explained the purpose of the Junior Beta Club, and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Katherine Kirwan, senior high English teacher.

Sponsor of the Junior Beta Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, explained the requisites for membership in the Beta Club. "To be a member, a student must have more A's than B's in the academic subjects."

The 31 new members are as follows: Steve Allen, Gigi Baird, Deborah Bartlett, Georgia Bitting, Sally Brittain, Karen Brocksopp, Diane Bussman, Kenneth Cook, Susan Darsey, Christine Doughty, Jane Finzer, Barbara Jarrel, Linda Kansinger, William Kasan, Nancy Kegley, Betty Laude-man, Marc Leather, Peter Leight, Margaret Levy, David Ling.

Jean Littrell, Philip Mease, Pam Morris, Linda Pakallus, James Pope, Ann Price, Kerry Rainey, Anna Rietze, Authelia Roberts, Paul Rosenblum, Murray Rowe, Terry Saag, Pam Schol, Ricky Schureck, Francis Smith, Susan Tassie, and Gloria Westerman.

Alumni To Marry; Others Honored

By Leslie Mills

Jimmie Parrott, '61, from UK, became engaged Feb. 14 to Midshipman William Espich, '61, from Purdue University.

Julia Harlow, '60, will marry Douglas McCall on June 20, following her graduation from U. of L. in early June. Douglas is presently attending the U. of L. Dental School.

Ryna Hradecky, '61, is engaged to Ronnie Headrick of Dallas; both students of Texas Christian University, they plan to marry March 21.

John Koon, '63, received the second highest grades in the freshman engineering course at Vanderbilt.



The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Finkwell Proposes Games To Revive Bored Students

Feeling tired of school? This is about the time of year for it. The reason is that students aren't having fun with it at all.

Z. B. Finkwell, manufacturer of children's games, feels that school would be more fun for the student if he made a game of it (some already do). After closely watching activities in the school, he has come up with several "fun" suggestions to help brighten the day.

Game for Drivers

First, there's the game of PARKING LOT aimed at school drivers. The object is to get the closest parking space to the school, as quickly as possible. Hitting another car automatically sends that car home, and hitting the patrol lady puts the player right into the safety zone. Smashing any part of the school, except the shop building is a penalty, but hitting the shop building head on, is an automatic win (or lose, depending on how you look at it).

Those who don't drive will probably find the game of LUNCH an exciting contest. To begin, the players gets behind 250 people in line for lunch. The aim is to get through the line and eat in less than five minutes. Tripping the other players and spinning bottle caps and empty bottles into their food to slow them up are against the rules. Players are also penalized for mixing their soup and pudding to save time and for pouring their milk down the table leg.

Popular With Everyone

HALL TRAVELING is just about everyone's favorite. This is one of those games in which every man is for himself. The object is to race from the farthest end of the hall to his locker, then back again to class, all in five minutes, accumulating as many points as possible.

Extra points can be obtained by:

- (1) Knocking books out of friend's hands.
- (2) Splitting at least ten young lovers by dashing between them, swinging a ruler.
- (3) Knocking no more than four people into the fountain as they're about to get a drink.

Points for Teachers

Students can be penalized in this game for smacking into any teachers. In fact, if a player smacks into three teachers, he's out—literally.

Another game is SCHOOL MONOPOLY, in which a student tries to take as many subjects and extracurricular activities as he can. Every time he passes Go, the player collects two Honor Society Donuts.

Then there's CLUB MEETINGS, in which a student tries to attend five meetings in a 15 minute period on the same afternoon. Finally, there's CAREERS, a complicated game the student plays with the counselors.

Mr. Finkwell feels that the application of these games is sure to break the monotony of school. And whether it breaks the monotony or not, at least they'll prove what the board has been saying all along: "Schools are better than ever."

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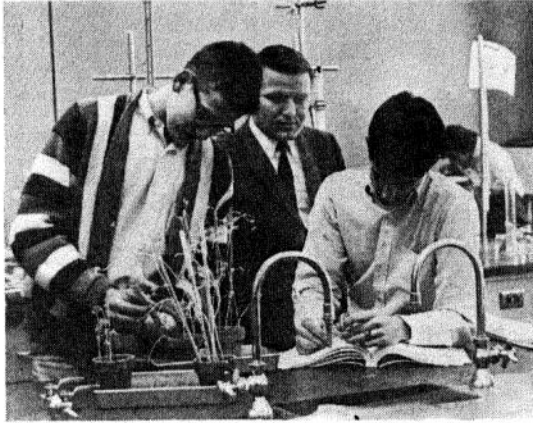
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WORKING ON AN EXPERIMENT . . . are Tom Evans and Ronnie Podoll as Mr. George Dawson looks on.

Experimental Biology II Taught On Graduate Level

By John Treitz

With its Biology II course, Waggener's science department has embarked on an experimental science program in connection with a national plan.

Mr. George Dawson, who teaches the subject, participated in a preparatory instruction course during the summer with 68 other teachers at Boulder, Colorado. Mr. Dawson has been "pleased with the course" and now feels that its prospects for the future are bright.

The main goal of the program is to develop independent study and research ability among college-bound high school students with a definite aptitude in science.

Approximately 90 per cent of all class time is spent in the laboratory. Some of the subject matter taught here is on the same level as that taught in college graduate courses.

Next year, if the program is

continued at Waggener 15 to 20 students will be chosen to complete the final year of experimentation. At the end of this period, all notes and suggestions that have been sent in by the teachers will be evaluated, and a new, refined textbook will be published for use in a regular program in all schools.

Several years ago, the American Institute of Biological Scientists, determined to raise the standards of high school biology, began this new program. Today most of the expenses incurred are paid for by the National Science Foundation.

Many Waggener Students Donate Time, Effort To Volunteer Agencies

By Betty Harper

Many Waggener students gave a total of 30 or more hours at 17 different civic organizations in the Louisville community during 1963. This information was compiled by Miss Juliette Jones, director of the Volunteer's Bureau, and Miss Cissy Musselman of the Youth Volunteer group at the American Red Cross.

The 1964 VolunTEEN Orientation Program will be held Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the downtown Y.W.C.A. A second meeting will be March 21 at Chest Headquarters at the time previously given. Any boy or girl who will be 15 by June 1, 1964, is eligible for the program. Registration forms are available in the counselor's office. Opportunities open to students include typists, aids, playground directors, assistant counselors for a Y.M.C.A. camp, and guides for the Speed Museum and Farmington.

Burnett had 300 and 180 hours respectively.

Marty Hefelfinger worked 158½ hours at Louisville General Hospital to attain fifth place. Margaret Ringo was sixth with 158 hours at Methodist Evangelical Hospital.

Service Hours Listed

The following are Waggener students who have given 30 or more hours of community service during 1963:

The American Red Cross: Bryan Harrison, 46.

Children's Hospital: Lana Powers, 70; Ellen Estes, 44; Susan Sobel, 92½; Suzanne Efinger, 75; Peggy Fritsch, 65½; Sandra Lee Haggard, 53; Barbara Hellman, 38; Ellen Hirsch, 77; Ginger Krefl, 103½; Sue McClellan, 60½; Anita Martin, 108½; Martha Sawyer, 61½.

Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board: Pat Newell, 102; Jan Dawson, 100.

Jewish Hospital: Karleen Bush, 61½; Lynn Bernan, 42; Sue Bottom, 93; Nancy Crommons, 63; Barbara Dieter, 42; Brenda McGaughey, 46; Kathy Worley, 153; Martie Wright, 36.

Kentucky Baptist Hospital: Susanne Bennett, 69; Cynthia Colvin, 37; Olivia Day, 37; Sharon Spalding, 58.

Kentucky Society for Crippled Children: Carson Crawford, 108; Debbie Fortney, 108; Christie Harvin, 108; David Hildebrand, 108; Irene Lawson, 108; Marcia Nightingale, 108.

King's Daughters Home: Mimi Wessel, 68.

Kosair Hospital: Diane Keiser, 81½; Louisville General Hospital: Linda Shaber, 83; Patty Bales, 139; Kathy Bloch, 83; Kaye Brinkman, 82; Susie Coombs, 135; Ann Flizer, 57½; Beverly Greene, 104½; Marty Hefelfinger, 158½; Rickey Lynn Hendricks, 84½; Sue Hudson, 135; Paula Jennings, 155; Nancy Johnson, 59½; Sue Kunz, 44; Lucie Ling, 110½; Sherri Mason, 143½; Peggy Rosenkrans, 146.

Market Street Neighborhood House: Connie Ewing, 33½; Sally Foley, 141½; Kathi Peterson, 107½; Linda Smith, 96½; Sally Turnheim, 73½; Sue Day-

ney, 44; Jim Burton, 30; Jean Coates, 72½; Olivia Day, 37; Claudia Harris, 31½; Pam Isahn, 31; Beverly Johnson, 41½; Hal Miller, 40; Cam McMillan, 43; Sue Pankonin, 61; Terry Parsons, 61; Gayle Petty, 54; Jayne Riddle, 32; Kathy Roggenkamp, 31½; Charles Shane, 30½; Bill Taylor, 45; John Todd, 129; Bertie Wright, 64.

Methodist Evangelical Hospital: Cassandra Adams, 46½; Beverly Alfred, 32; Mary Ann Bower, 59; Gail Brandt, 61; Vicki Breedland, 48; Gay Ann Bunch, 44½; Donna Christian, 45; Rebecca Dawsyan, 83; Nancy Gilson, 41½; Betty Glessner, 34; Susan Roper Green, 30; Lindsay Hein, 31½; Carol Hendren, 70½; Carol Chilton, 88½; Judy Guinn, 105½; Donna Lee Mangum, 45; Joan Blee, 59; Linda Griffiths, 83; Gail Stellrecht, 31½; Winifred Stroupe, 28½; Carolyn Turley, 110; Linda Turner, 84½; Cassandra Willis, 53; Shirley Wilson, 67½; Glenda Worley, 37½; Martha Wright, 39; Bertie Hoskins, 37; Sandra Igleheart, 76; Sandra Irvin, 55; Sally Hardin Lambert, 101; Kathleen McGrath, 93½; Linda McMurtre, 43; Donald Marker, 47; Jacquelyn Parrott, 40; Janet Pierce, 68½; Barbara Reid, 56½; Margaret Ringo, 158; Betty Jo Roth, 49½.

Rehabilitation Center, Inc.: Becky Snowles, 36; Carol Clay, 32.

St. Anthony Hospital: Shirley Ann Blair, 93; Mary Lou May, 93.

St. Joseph's Infirmary: Janie Laufenberg, 50½; Mary Jane Hipwell, 28½; Kathy Erwin, 51½; Sue Boardman, 65; Marlene Reardon, 60½; Carole McGaughey, 42.

St. Matthews Y.M.C.A.: Linda Feger, 300; Steve Marion, 360; Pat Burnett, 180; Rick Terrell, 360.

United Cerebral Palsy: Joyce Arrington, 49; Kay Dulin, 41½; Patty Froehlich, 112; Carolyn Korb, 58; Anna Yoder, 125.

Volunteer's Bureau: Debbie Huffman, 66.

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Junior High Winds Up Intramural League Play

The Hawks upset the Cobras 28-10 in the second round of the 7th grade intramural tournament last Saturday.

In the 8th grade first round the Surfers decisively took first place. The Beetles, Spydys, and Hodads all tied for second place with one win and two losses.

Dale Garth and Bruce Dale have been strong in scoring for the Surfers. Rogers Moore, Jim Nolan, and Roger Hoffman lead the scoring for the Hodads. The Hawks' top scorers are Steve Deustch, Murray Rowe, and Tommy Frenz. Jimmy Alexander, Mike Davis, and David Berman

also add to the successfulness of their teams.

The league consists of four 7th grade teams and four 8th grade teams. The teams are divided up by the homeroom sections. Homeroom sections, names of teams, and captains are: 7 ABCD, Hawks, Tommy Frenz; 7 EFGH, Stompers, John Davis; 7 IJKL, Cobras, Larry Lewis; 7MNO, Tigers, Mike Brown; 8ABC, Hodads, Rogers Moore; 8DEF, Surfers, Dale Garth; 8GHI, Beetles, Bob Clary; and 8KLM, Spydys, Phil Hall.

Between 65 and 100 boys show up each Saturday for the junior high intramural games.



COACH DIEM . . . prepares for departure by cleaning desk.

Coach Marty Deim Leaves Waggener After Five Years

By George Barrows

"I look on leaving with mixed emotions. I have enjoyed the friendships and associations with Waggener teachers and students, but opportunity only knocks once," was the way coach Deim described his feelings about leaving Waggener.

Coach Deim has been the Wildcats' head football coach for the last five years. During this time he has compiled an impressive 30-17-1 won-loss record. This year he led the Cat gridders to a County Championship and state runner up, with an undefeated regular session, and was elected the County "Coach of the Year."

Played at Centre

Before coming to Waggener, he played guard and halfback in high school at Shelbyville and in college at Centre. He coached Danville High gridders for two seasons before accepting head coaching position here.

Looking back on his coaching years at Waggener, Coach Deim says, "I have enjoyed them all, but I have to say this year has been the most pleasant."

About coaching, Mr. Deim observes, "It is a wonderful profession. I wouldn't take anything for my experiences, but I feel it's a young man's game." He foresees a bright future for Waggener's football team but feels that next year may have to be a "rebuilding year" after losing so much talent.

Coach Extends Thanks

In conclusion, Coach Deim said that he would like to thank everyone at Waggener in appreciation of everything they have done for him.

The Chit-Chat joins with all Waggener High School in thanking Coach Deim for his service to Wildcat football teams, and Waggener wishes him the very best of luck in the future.

Sportlight . . . Honors Girls

By George Barrows

Sports activities at Waggener are not limited to boys. The gentler sex also has many very active athletic organizations. Although these "female athletes" do not receive as much publicity as their masculine counterparts, their past shows them deserving of more attention.



Pam Sullivan

There are many groups which girls may join: a girls' swim team, the newly-organized girls' hockey team, tennis, and the junior and senior girls' football teams. Although Waggener does not have a separate tennis team for girls, Pam Sullivan has earned a position on the men's team for the last four years. Since she started at the age of twelve, Pam has won over 80 trophies in her sport. In addition she has been the State High School Girls Champion since 1961. This year she has already played in the Southern Tennis Tournament, the Blue-Gray Tournament, the T.V.I. Tennis Tournament, and the Western Tennis Tournament, just to mention a few! About tennis Pam says, "I like the opportunity for travel and the challenge it gives me." Then she adds with a smile, "I also like to put the boys in their place."

Swimming for Waggener's "tank-women," the first girls' team to be organized in the state, Jean Henderson has had an outstanding career. She has been state girls' champion since 1961 in the 100-meter freestyle, the 200-meter freestyle, and the 100-meter backstroke. Last year she set an American record for the 200-meter freestyle. Jean said, "I enjoy swimming all the time because I like to be outside."



Jean Henderson

The girls' hockey team, formed this year, shows a very promising future. Joan Orr, co-captain, helped lead her team to a 1-2-2 record for the past season. At the annual league banquet, she also received the Sportsmanship Award for her work with the team. She described hockey as "a good way to get exercise and have fun."



Joan Orr

Whatever Waggener's sports future may bring, the accomplishments of the boys will not eclipse those made by the girls.

Whatever Waggener's sports future may bring, the accomplishments of the boys will not eclipse those made by the girls.

Key Club Teams Get Ready To Compete In Tournament

By Doug Mann

With basketball playing across the nation moving towards tournament play, there is a tournament of a different sort being played this week at Waggener, the K.C.I.B.T. (Key Club Intramural Basketball Tournament).

The eight teams that participate in this league have each played eight games and now have gained enough experience for tournament play. Team standings and records of the A League are as follows: Hot Rocks (5-3), Red Hots (4-4), Bombers (4-4), and the Goobies (3-5). In the B League the race was not as close and team standings and records are: V.I.T.'s (6-2), Turks (4-4), Hodads (3-5), and the Spiders

(3-5).

The tournament is being played this week at Waggener's gym under the direction and supervision of Charlie Tingle, D.T.P. (Director of Tournament Play). Team pairings are as follows: Hodads vs. Goobies, and Bombers vs. V.I.T.

Blitzkrieg Stiglitz of the Goobies commented on the tournament, "These games should prove to be very exciting for the teams playing together are for the most part very evenly matched."

The tournament is a single elimination affair and the winners of these games will move into the semi-finals. The top survivors will then play for the season championship.

Kittens Complete Season; Show Promise For Varsity

By Ben Kibler

The Waggener Wildkittens have completed their season, and on the basis of a fine 14-6 record, they have shown that they are ready to lead coach Doc Adams and the varsity players much support next year.

The J.V.'s, under the guidance of coach Vernon Jones, played the preliminary game for most of the varsity cage encounters this year. Displaying a potent offense which was headed by guard Robin Boden and forward Buddy Morris, and a tenacious defense, the Kittens gave their supporters many happy moments as they disposed of highly ranked rivals such as St. X., Seneca, Shawnee, and Durrett. In accordance with what seems to be the Waggener win policy this year, they have also had several close encounters with Shawnee, Seneca, Fairdale,

all by margins of one or two points, but came out on top.

The starting five, consisting of center John Hall, forwards Morris and Bruce Hennies, and guards Boden and Terry Rogers, has played most of the time. But if they ran into difficulty, substitutes Stan Peskoe and Bruce Harrison stepped in to take up the slack. The team will lend experience to the varsity next year, because, of the top players, only Hall is a freshman. The rest of the boys will hopefully move up to the varsity next year, to join the present J.V.'s that dress with the older boys, Hall, Boden, and Morris.

Having shown by their successful record that they are among the best J.V.'s in the county, the kittens hope that soon they will be among the best in county varsity competition.

Freshmen Continue Winning Tradition; Finish Season Play With 19-3 Record

By Bill Stiglitz

Under the direction of Coach Gene Minton, the 9th grade basketball team has wound up a very successful season with a 19-3 record.

After dropping their first game to DeSales, the frosh racked up a series of impressive wins over such teams as Valley, undefeated in their district, and DeSales. The DeSales frosh used a varsity starter and the varsity sixth man but still fell to the freshmen.

Guards Kenny Roederer, Brent Keeling, and Karey Thomas have proven to be the spark plugs. Other starters and outstanding performers have been Alan Linker and Doug Lausmin at forwards along with David Kerchner at center.

The other two losses have

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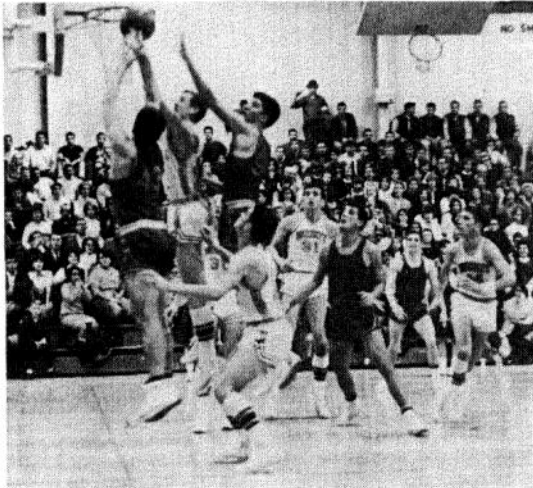
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Sam Harvey Leads Wildcats To Defeat Shamrocks 77-75

By Bill Stiglitz

The fighting Wildcats, trying for a treasured berth in the 7th Region tournament, won a heart stopper from rallying Trinity team, 77-75, at Eastern gym on Friday, March 6.

Waggener, behind the shooting of Sam Harvey, hit eight of its first nine shots to take a commanding 20-7 first quarter lead. Hitting consistently from the 15-25 foot range, both Ben Boone and Harvey bagged point after point.

Even Quarter

The second quarter was evenly matched as both teams hit for 18 points.

The third quarter was another evenly matched 8 minutes as Waggener picked up only 1 point but the quarter was marred by numerous fouls being called on both teams.

The Wildcats took a 58-44 lead

Wildcats Advance In District; Stop Durrett By 83-82

Defeating Durrett 83-82 on March 3, at Eastern, the Wildcats took the first step toward the district title.

Led by Ben Boone's 28 points, the Wildcats hit 49 percent from the field. Boone, hitting consistently from the 25-35 foot range, pitched in 11 of 25 field goals and also 6 free throws.

Sam Harvey boosted the Wildcats to a 21-18 first quarter lead but cooled off in the latter period to end with 18 points. Dave Pearlman had a cold night the first half but came back in the second half for 18 big points.

The second half found Durrett on top 40-39 behind the sensational shooting of Durrett's guards, Joe Lamonica, and Gordon Minor. Waggener fought back to a 64-64 third quarter tie as the teams traded basket for basket.

The fourth quarter proved to be the most exciting of the year as each team put up a maximum effort. Waggener came through with the big basket as Boone shot a 15 footer with 15 seconds left. It rolled off the rim but Dave Pearlman was there to tap it in for the Wildcats. Durrett then brought the ball down with 10 seconds left, but couldn't score.

The buzzer ended one of the most exciting games of the year.

into the fourth quarter and watched it vanish as Trinity came alive. The Shamrock guards, Aaron Thompson and Dave Raque began to bang in the points. Trinity finally pulled within 7 points with 1 minute and 35 seconds left. Then, with 7 seconds left Trinity substitute Mark Lueke sank two free throws to give the Shamrocks a 75-74 lead, their first of the game.

But Waggener was not out yet. Sam Harvey grabbed the ball, ran down the court and sank a beautiful 30 foot push shot to put the Wildcats up by one. The team was inundated by screaming Waggener fans but the clock still showed 1 second left. The fans were cleared off the floor and the Wildcats returned to the floor but an argument developed. Trinity had called too many time outs and were charged with a technical foul. Sam Harvey sank the free throw to give the Wildcats their second regional berth since varsity basketball began.

Season's High

Harvey ended up with a season high of 31 points, while Ben Boone bagged 17 and Butch Riley 12. Riley also pulled down 15 rebounds.

TRINITY 75		WAGGENER 77	
Player	fg ft tp	Player	fg ft tp
Aten	6 6 18	Pearlman	0 3 3
Elder	1 1 3	Talbott	2 3 7
Balden	1 0 2	Harvey	12 7 31
Clerk	1 5 7	Boone	5 7 17
Thompson	12 2 26	Kinsaird	0 1 1
Lueke	0 2 2	Riley	5 2 12
Raque	8 1 17	Stigger	2 2 6
Totals	29 17 75	Totals	25 25 77

Trinity	7	18	19	31-75
Waggener	20	18	20	19-77

Wildcats Draw In Seneca Bracket In Seventh Region Tournament Play

The teams of the 7th Region square off this week to decide the representative that will be sent to the State Basketball Championship at Lexington.

The teams of the region play-off are divided into two brackets with four teams in each one. These teams play elimination games and the winners of each bracket go to the State Finals. Seneca, DeSales, Waggener, and Butler are in one grouping while Shawnee, St. Xavier, Male, and Valley are in the other.

Last night the first bracket played their games with defending State Champions, Seneca, playing DeSales and the Waggener Wildcats playing Butler. The Cats played Butler earlier in the season and defeated them with little or no difficulty. The winners of these games will play Friday night, March 13, for the semi-finals.

The action in the other bracket takes place tonight with Male, the number one ranked team in the state, playing Valley; and St. Xavier, the fourth ranked team in the state, playing Shawnee. The games will be played at 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., respectively. The winners of these games will also play Friday night in the semi-finals. The finals will be played Saturday night, March 14, at 8 p.m. All 7th Region games will be played at Freedom Hall.

Seneca Downs Cats 64-47; Win District Title Fifth Time

Seneca outshot the Wildcats at Eastern gym on Saturday to take their fifth straight 28th district title and their second straight win from the Wildcats this season.

Having their coldest night of the season, the Wildcats could never get rolling against the bigger Redskins as they led 38-22 at halftime. Big Westley Unsel topped the Redskins with 28 points as the big center hit from all points on the court, including some very fine lay-ups.

Ben Boone led the Wildcats with 14 points. Sam Harvey had 9 and Butch Riley and Dave Pearlman pitched in 8 apiece.

The first quarter proved to be the only close portion of the game as the score was tied five times before Seneca broke away to take an 18-12 advantage.

Even though the Wildcats lost this game they are still in the 7th Region tourney.

WAGGENER 47		SENECA 64	
Player	fg ft tp	Player	fg ft tp
Pearlman	3 2 8	Truett	5 0 10
Talbott	1 4 6	Unsel	11 6 28
Harvey	4 1 9	Garrison	4 1 9
Boone	7 0 14	Walker	1 0 2
Stigger	1 0 2	Pfing	6 0 12
Riley	4 0 8	Kirk	1 1 3
Totals	20 7 47	Totals	28 8 64

Upper Bracket

Seneca

DeSales

Waggener

Butler

Lower Bracket

St. Xavier

Shawnee

Male

Valley

Semi-finals

Finals

Semi-finals

Sportswise Spring Ushers In New Sports Program

By Ben Kibler

Spring is rolling around and several new sports activities are appearing to fill the void caused by the ending of the basketball and swimming seasons.

The Waggener baseballers have just begun practice under the tutelage of Coach Vernon Jones. About 50 boys reported to try out. Butch Riley, Jim Helm, and Mike Simpson are expected to be the big guns of the Wildcats. Although the pitching ranks were depleted by graduation, the Cats will try to improve on last year's 11-4 record with good hitting and defense.

Waggener's linksmen, always threats for the state title, are practicing now in order to send another trophy to the case. State champ, Ronnie Acree and Art Leishman figure high in Coach

Day's plans for a winning season.

Coach Ed Monheimer has his track team already running in preparation for the coming year. Each year their record has improved, and bolstered by all the performers in the Mason-Dixon Games, Waggener hopes to be a power on the track scene this year. Skip Poole and the 880 relay team are being counted upon to win many points for the thinsies in meets.

The Wildcat tankmen and tankwomen ended their seasons with fine finishes in the State Tournament, held at Plantation. The boy Webfoots, severely hampered by the loss of John Geiser, finished 11th. Ned Lawrence led the swimmers in points scored with 4. The girls, led by Jean Henderson and Jan Pauline, placed fourth in the girl's meet.

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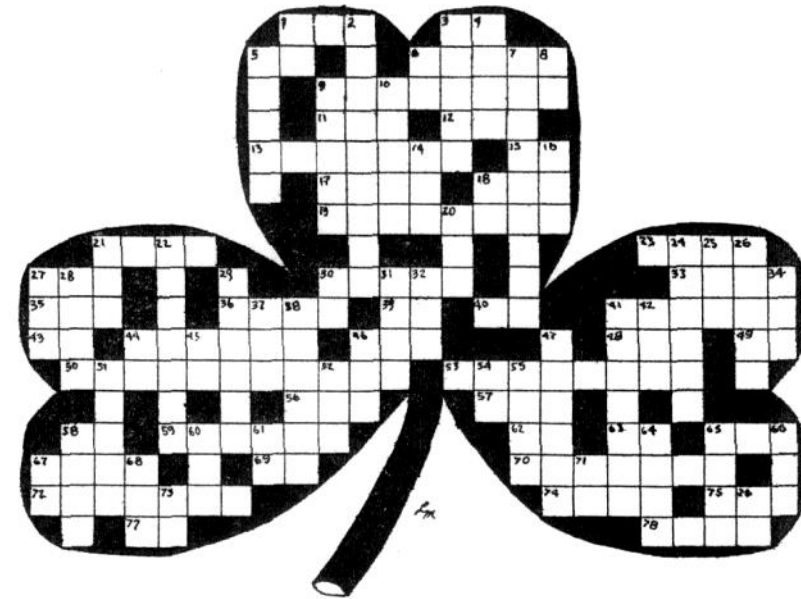
"REPAIR WORK IS A SPECIALTY"

Crossword Puzzle Salutes Ireland's Wearin' O' Green

By Jan Heckenkamp and
Suzanne Edinger

Across

1. "Who put the overalls in — Murphy's chowder?"
3. Substantive (Abbr.)
5. French article
6. Place for executive of heretics
9. Irish religion
11. Her majesty's orders (Abbr.)
12. Royal Literary League (Abbr.)
13. — stone, kissed for luck in Ireland
15. Pound (Abbr.)
17. Evening (French)
18. The way (Chinese)
19. Mother —
21. Early Irishman
23. Irish swamps
27. Leprechauns are the — people of Ireland
30. " — wheeled her wheelbarrow" (two words)
33. James Bond mystery by Fleming (two words)
35. Possessive pronoun
36. "Lamp — My Feet"
39. Maiden changed into cow by Zeus
40. — the way
41. — — Begorra! (two words)
43. Senior (Abbr.)
44. One who belongs
46. "When Irish hearts — happy"
48. To have (Gaelic)
49. King English (abbr.)
50. Nickname for Ireland (two words)
53. "My name is —, I'm the leader of the band"
56. Potato —, Irish dish
57. Irish river
58. French partitive
59. Venetian "roadways"
62. Elevated railway
63. Night (Abbr.)
65. " — — the Piper's son" (one word)
67. — fish, often found in salad
69. Pronoun
70. Illegal court action of Ireland
72. Patron saint of Ireland



74. I sing (Latin)
75. To be ill
77. Plural ending
78. Soil in Ireland

Down

1. "He took — by the hand"
2. Irish cousins of four-leaf clover
3. Saga
4. "We play at wakes and weddings, and at every fancy —"
5. Children of animals raised in Ireland
6. Irish animal (Abbr.)
7. "Maid of —"
8. Economy (Abbr.)
9. A wide break
10. Home remedy
14. To make a mistake
16. "Danny —"
18. French possessive, second person
20. The night before St. Patrick's

- Day
21. These (French)
22. Irish town
24. "O to think of it, — to — of it" (two words)
25. First three letters of Shamrock color
26. Thing driven out of Ireland by St. Patrick
27. Home of the Wildcats (Abbr.)
28. Name for Ireland
29. Capital of Ireland
30. Aviation Ordinanceman (Abbr.)
31. Father
32. Garden implement
34. Single
37. — Lawrence, senior swimmer
38. Shamrocks have — leaves (pertaining to shape)
41. Irish river
42. United Arab Republic (Abbr.)
44. Middle English (Abbr.)

45. Mother McCreary's nickname
46. Heavy beer
47. Irish language
51. — Etna
52. Member of the family
54. Clause (Abbr.)
55. To require
58. Twofold
60. Part of a circle
61. Exclamation of regret
64. Horse's gait before Irish Sweepstakes
65. To rip
66. Unit of length used to measure wire diameter
67. Indian's home (Abbr.)
68. "When Irish eyes — smile"
71. Virginia (Abbr.)
73. "The shamrock — forbidden now to grow on Irish ground"
76. " — ever I should leave you"

St. Patrick's Day Captures Hearts In Romantic USA

By Ann Marshall

The month of March strikes awe in the heart of man. It comes in like a lion, its mystery reaching a crescendo on the 15th (the ominous Ides of March), and miraculously enough, it goes out like a lamb. Amid all this intrigue, Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, seems like a refreshing change; but like the rest of March, Saint Patrick's Day presents a paradox.

Why do Americans celebrate Saint Patrick's Day so vociferously? Irish Americans are a distinct minority; Saint Patrick himself was not spectacularly miraculous. Yet every March 17, millions of "apathetic" Americans wear green.

People who forget Pearl Harbor Day and ignore wedding anniversaries have elephant-like minds when it comes to Saint Patrick's Day. Adults who scoff at Santa Claus think fondly of leprechauns. Honeymooners who bypass Niagara Falls clamor to kiss the blarney stone.

Why do we have such a fondness for the customs of such a tiny, removed country as Ireland — we Americans who often forget to put out the flag on the Fourth of July?

A possible answer is that, despite all we say, we pragmatic Americans have a pronounced romantic streak. Maybe there's a Celtic strain in all of us . . .

Chitter-Chatter

'Shillelaghs' Stump Quizzed Pupils

By Susan Hunter and Nancy Weinstock

With St. Patrick's Day approaching, minds immediately turn to thoughts of shining Irish eyes, shamrocks, and leprechauns. But it is rather doubtful that many people lie awake nights thinking about shillelaghs. This is probably because no one knows what a shillelagh is. Many Waggener scholars have given us their interpretations of this Irish term. Which one do you think is correct?

- David Stierle: "Something you cut off people's heads with."
- Nancy Whyne: "An Irish something-or-other."
- Becky Willis: "Something Hawaiian."

- Margie Adams: "It sounds like something bad that I wouldn't want to answer."
- John Becher: "Female guitar."
- Debby Yost: "Spanish lace."
- Leon Newman: "A type of haircut."
- Emily Edelen: "A Mexican fiesta."
- David Walker: "What the Beatles use to cut their hair with."

- Lee Squires: "A leprechaun cane."
- Barbara Wright: "Something you'd eat."
- Jim Weaver: "One of those things those green elves carry."
- Ellen Hirsch: "A dance."
- P.S.: For you who don't know either, a shillelagh is a gnarled oak cane or club used by the Irish.

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March 26, 1964

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Student Council Candidates Give Views For Betterment Of Waggener

"Even though student council elections are three weeks away, students should begin to consider the qualifications of the recently selected candidates who will lead next year's council," commented Rick Mitchell, student council president.

Brian Casey, vice-president of the student council, and Becky Sprowles, junior class secretary, are running for the presidency. Both attended the state convention of student councils in Lexington last Sept. and Brian was a delegate to the Georgetown workshop for a week last August. A member of the homecoming,

Christmas door decoration, and assembly committees, Becky feels that the student council is the link between the student body and the faculty. If elected, she would advocate a clean-up campaign and a juke box for the lunchroom, more community projects and social functions.

Lunchroom Evaluation
Brian, who believes the council has done an excellent job this year, would change few things if elected. His plans for next year include a dance on the Belle of Louisville and additional extracurricular activities for girls. He feels that a re-evalu-

ation of the lunchroom schedule is necessary.

Up for the vice-presidential positions are sophomores Jan Dawson and Bill Markolf.

Jan, former president of the junior high student council and secretary of the sophomore class, has attended the state student council convention for three years and the Georgetown summer workshop twice. If elected Jan will strive to improve the atmosphere of the lunchroom and to promote well organized assemblies and pep rallies.

Homeroom Extension
Bill Markolf, former secretary of the junior high student council, wishes to establish an understanding between the lunchroom aides and the students. A Waggener delegate to the KASC in 1961, Bill has served on numerous student council committees.

Vying for the office of secretary are two juniors, Carol Hargan and Carol Williams.

Carol Williams vows to check personally with homeroom teachers to see that they have received the mimeographed minutes, while Carol Hargan suggests that the homeroom period be extended five minutes to provide ample time for reading and discussing the minutes.

Council Observation
The position of treasurer will be filled by one of the three candidates: Steve Johnson, Steve Neal, and Tommy Stigger.

A member of the student council for three years, Steve Johnson feels students should be encouraged "to bring their problems to the council."

Treasurer of his church youth group, Steve Neal agrees with Steve Johnson in that the council should reach more people. He suggests that specific time be set aside at each meeting for homeroom representatives to report their ideas.

Tommy Stigger would improve the council by observing the plans of other successful councils. He feels his position as class treasurer qualifies him for the student council office.

'64-'65 S.C. Leaders

Nine Candidates Nominated



Becky Sprowles
... for President



Brian Casey
... for President



Jan Dawson
... for Vice-President



Bill Markolf
... for Vice-President



Carol Hargan
... for Secretary



Carol Williams
... for Secretary



Steve Neal
... for Treasurer



Tommy Stigger
... for Treasurer



Steve Johnson
... for Treasurer

Science Department Stages WHS Annual Science Fair

Among thousands of swarming fruit flies and female guppies with masculine traits, the Waggener Science Fair was held on March 12 with 160 entries in seven divisions.

The local Kiwanis Club contributed the prizes, and the WHS Science Club sponsored the fair. Allen Bntteau, Pam Heydt, and Rick Rosenbaum were instrumental in its operation, although many other students helped. Mrs. Weller, sponsor of the Science Club, provided most of the adult supervision.

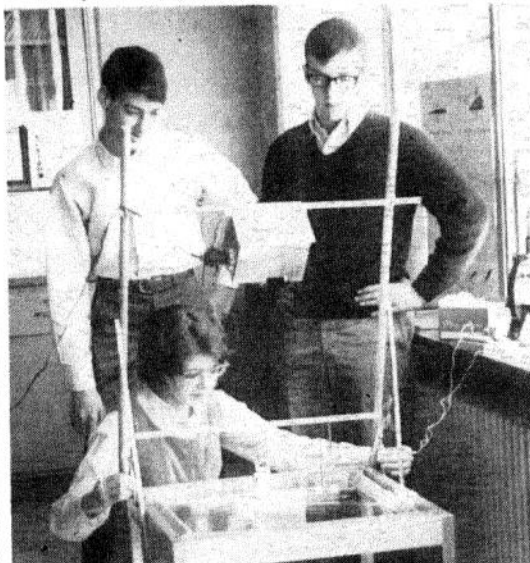
Each project was judged by two adults, most of whom were science teachers from other schools. Many of the students who won honors here will take their exhibits to the State Fair at UK at the end of April. To win at Waggener, however, is not a prerequisite for entry in the State Fair; the contest is open to anyone.

The scope of the projects went all the way from thought control

of plant growth to "conductometric titrations."

The winners include: General Science and Earth Science—1st, Sherry Scott and Craig Jarvis; 2nd, Chester Lehman; 3rd, Deborah Stark. Biology—1st, Ellen Mease; 2nd, Jim Powell; 3rd, Mike Bestebreurtje. Chemistry I—1st, Richard Gott; 2nd, Terry Oed; 3rd, Hartley Mays and Mike Shame.

Chemistry II—1st, Jack Scholl; 2nd, Dick Scott; 3rd, Tom Loeb and George Barrows. Physics—1st, Jonathan Kesselman; 2nd, Karl Berggren; 3rd, Dick Houser. Physiology—1st, Carole McFerran, Betty Glessner, Carol Collins, Jackie Ewing, and Yardena Zamir; 2nd, Emler Neuman and Roger Smith; 3rd, Bettie Hoskins.



PRIZE WINNERS . . . in the recent science fair are Sherry Scott, first place in earth science; Craig Jarvis, tie for first; and Chet Lehman, second place winner.

Student Council Sets Election For April 16

Campaign speeches will climax the annual student council elections April 16, as candidates offer their platform and qualifications to assembled students.

On The Inside . . .

Quill and Scroll
Winners . . . page 3

Easter Bunny '64
. . . page 4

Spring Sports
Viewed . . . page 6

The nominations for the various officers were announced at the March council meeting. The nominating committee, led by Bill Stigitz, nominated the following people: president, Becky Sprowles, Brian Casey; vice-president, Bill Markolf, Jan Dawson, secretary, Carol Hargan, Carol Williams; treasurer, Tom Stigger, and Steve Neal. Steve Johnson was nominated for treasurer from the floor.

Campaign Propaganda

The traditional week of campaigning will take place April 13-17. During this time candidates will line the halls with posters, pass out tags and buttons, and solicit voters verbally.

After the assembled program Thursday morning candidates will have a day of electioneering. Voting will take place by English classes all day Friday.

Waggener will again have voting machines for the elections. The senior student council members will conduct the election.

Votes Cancelled

Rick Mitchell, student council president, cautions all students to listen carefully to voting instructions. Last year over 100 votes were cancelled because the voters failed to follow instructions.

He also urges all students to consider the qualifications of the candidates carefully and to vote accordingly. Rick said, "Direct positive thinking in the present, results in a successful future."

Chit-Chat Rated Excellent, Wins Typographical Award

By Carolyn Korb

"We are honored by any award. However, we feel the most important purpose in entering contests is to have our paper evaluated and to find out in which areas we may improve."

This statement was made by Karol Menzie, Chit-Chat editor, after receiving notice that the Chit-Chat had won first place in typography at Columbia University and "excellence" rating at the recent UK Press Clinic.

Evaluation Sessions

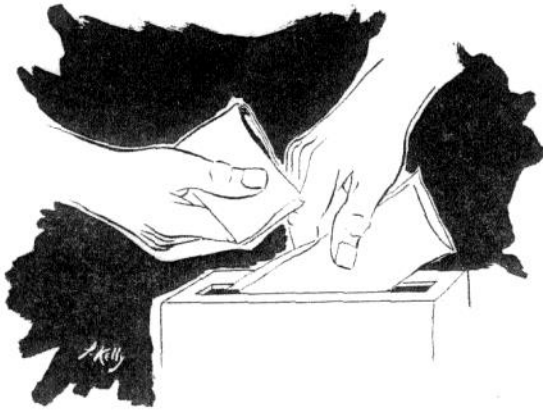
The "excellence" award was presented to staffers at the annual UK Press Clinic in Lexington on March 13. Also receiving honors were Manual's Crimison-Record and Clark County's Smoke Signals.

Preceding the evaluation and award presentation, the clinic offered its 534 delegates a chance to discuss journalism tactics with some of the university's most noted journalism professors. Sessions concentrated on specific areas of journalism such as feature and news writing, advertising, and photography.

Professionals Judged

The typographical competition was sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in which papers from all over the United States were submitted for judging.

Explained Col. Joseph Murphy, director of Columbia Press, "The competition enabled the school publications to receive an appraisal of their printing from professionals in the field."



Council Elections Approach; Good Choices Are Important

Student council election is here again! After spring vacation the entire student body will be caught in the excitement of school politics. Candidates, as well as voters, will be involved in the characteristic turmoil of the hectic election. Placards and posters will be prevalent everywhere, and campaign purposes and shibboleths will circulate rapidly.

Yet, amidst all the election commotion, there will be still great seriousness concerning campaign platforms. For each candidate will strenuously endeavor to spread his own beliefs so that he might gain office.

The various candidates have worked on their campaigns for weeks and soon it will be the student body's responsibility to select the most worthy candidates.

In their judgments on the qualifications of a candidate, students should ask themselves two vital questions. First, does the candidate

display qualities of leadership, truthfulness, and industriousness? Secondly, will the candidate have sufficient time to fulfill his duties on the student council? When a candidate meets these two standards, he should prove a most worthy contender for office.

If the students will disregard personal favoritism as requisite for students' election and search diligently for the candidates' real merits, then next year's student council will certainly be composed of a fine group of leaders.

Campaigning for office is not just a lot of ballyhoo, for the importance of the student council is great indeed. A student forum, the council has done many wonderful things for the students, as well as for the school and community. Through the students' conscious selection of officers, the student council will surely remain a potent voice in the school government.

Speaking Out . . . On Delights, Terrors Of Kentucky's Spring

By Karol Menzie

The advent of spring is probably awaited with more anticipation and foretold in more ways among students than any other event. At the first hint of warm weather, hordes of students abandon winter coats to shiver defiantly in spring-ish sweaters and 37-degree temperatures.

Doughnut sellers are passed by for vendors of popsicles and ice cream. Candy wrappers drift on March breezes from open third-story windows.

Daffodils, crocuses and other intrepid spring flowers rise to magnificent heights of four inches, only to be trampled back into the ground by troops of early baseball and badminton enthusiasts.

Convertible tops disappear, and wind blows beetle hairdos into even more tousled mops.

But for all its outward gaiety and gentleness, spring is the season that strikes terror into the hearts of serious-minded teachers and administrators.

Students who brave the elements too soon are likely to end up missing school, assignments, and tests while recovering from double pneumonia.

Students who indulge in spring sports and ride around in convertibles obviously aren't studying—and grades and class participation reflect this lack of preparation.

A certain apathy toward educational pursuits sets in. Teachers find it impossible to maintain attention when Browning's merest mention of "April" sends half the class into window-gazing reverie.

The annual epidemic of that dread disease, spring fever, results in lost time, lost books, lost assignments, lost interest, lost hearts, and lost expressions.

Oddly enough, this long-awaited season lasts much longer in anticipation than in reality. Kentucky's transient two weeks of dogwood and mild blue sky seem a meager excuse for the destruction of order and the increase of confusion.

The theory has been advanced that spring "vacation" offers the chance not to enjoy spring, but to recover from it.



Reader Deplores Student Thievery

Dear Editor:

Some time ago, Waggener's Chit-Chat carried an editorial concerning shoplifting in the area. Although I consider this a definite problem, an even greater one has arisen—one not just of shoplifting, but one of stealing in general.

During this year Waggener has especially tried to earn and maintain a high standing in sports and scholarship, but it has become increasingly evident that at the same time a few students' morals have fallen. The new teen code, unhappily enough, does not provide for dishonesty in the teenager—a great cause of trouble and juvenile arrest today.

Not only is there stealing present in the community, but there seems to be a rash of stealing in the school itself. It is a shame that a girl may not leave her purse in a car in the parking lot without having her money stolen from it. True, carelessness invites theft, but it is sad when we cannot even trust our fellow students.

The honest students should watch for thievery and report it immediately. They should also be sure not to be careless, to leave locker doors open, to leave purses, money, or books lying around. Possibly the ones who steal will be caught and taught the consequences of dishonesty. Then we may be able to trust and respect each other again.

Sincerely,
Susan Baringer

Around'n'About Waggener

Senior Cheri Silvey has been selected to represent Waggener at the Associated Women Students High School Leadership Conference at UK, April 3-4.

The student body wishes to express sympathy to John Geiser on the death of his father.

In a Time Magazine social studies test, Waggener winners were John Treitz, Charles Arrington, and top scorer, Brent Willage.

The first annual Greater Louisville High School Press Association banquet was held March 20 at U. of L. Staff members of all newspapers in the Greater Louisville area attended.

Waggener is happy that Mr. William Aiken, boys counselor, is back at school after a recent hospitalization.

The varsity debate team reached the semi-finals of the regional debate tournament, March 20, where it bowed to St. Xavier.

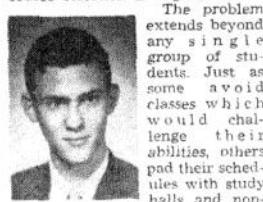
Waggener's Key Club will attend a convention of Kentucky and Tennessee chapters at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, April 3-4.

Opinion Forum

Students Debate Merit Of Elective Courses

By Jonathan Kesselman

All too many students suffer in their fundamental education from overly permissive policies of course selection in high school.



The problem extends beyond any single group of students. Just as some avoid classes which would challenge their abilities, others pad their schedules with study halls and non-academic courses. Particularly objectionable is the practice of light scheduling among seniors who have nearly fulfilled their graduation requirements.

Even capable students tend to neglect entire fields of study because they lack broad interests.

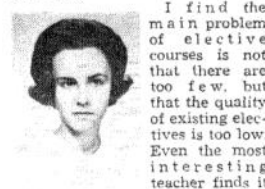
A Waggener student may fulfill his science requirements, for example, by taking general science and biology. One could hardly be demanding too much if the requirements were instead to ensure that everyone had a course in each of the physical, chemical, and biological sciences.

Exposure to many areas should serve as a goal in the high-school curriculum. It is truly shocking to realize, for example, that Waggener requires no level of world history or humanities for graduation. Undoubtedly, most students will find some fields uninteresting, but their interests may remain forever incomplete if they don't broaden now.

What stricter course selection can achieve is to push students into courses more diverse and demanding in the hope that they will gain new interests, or at least a broader educational background.

By Barbi Reid

A student chooses an elective because it holds interest for him. All too often the oversimplification kills any spark of interest he may have felt.



I find the main problem of elective courses is not that there are too few, but that the quality of existing electives is too low. Even the most interesting teacher finds it difficult to

liven up an oversimplified textbook. As electives range from home economics and typing to the languages and humanities, it is hard to discuss them under one heading. Some are "talent" or "self-

courses" and appeal only to those who have the skill to make use of them. Although others, such as languages, are elective, they are necessary either for graduation or college entrance. These courses are offered in the only manner feasible for high-school usage.

The trouble-spot is in the courses offered only in the junior or senior year. If these could be offered to sophomores, a second-year course could be offered. Each student who asks and is allowed to continue could be free to follow his own special interest, under the guidance of the teacher, and turn in papers and projects to receive a grade.

It is widely known that a person learns that which interests him more than that which he finds boring. If electives offered more of a personal challenge and less regimentation, the result would be increased wisdom and a higher level of scholarship.

CHIT-CHAT

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* Denotes all A's

12th Grade

Alice Almond, Joyce Arrington, Mary Asher, Vicki Buchanan, George Barrows, John Becher*, Patt Black, Sue Boardman*, Mary Ann Bower*, Pat Bowman*, Nancy Brady, Barbara Bramble*, Bobby Brandt, Denise Catron, Carol Crittton*, Leslie Conrad, Linda Corzett, Betty Davis*, Linda Dosittie, David Everett, Conale Ewing, Linda Feger, Karl Fischer, Betty Harper, Allen Harvey*, Jan Heckenkamp, Rickey Hendricks, Judy Herdi.

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Phil Staples*, James Stocking, Winifred Stroupe, Jane Thorn, Martha Thorn, Sally Wallace, Nancy Weinstein, John Wendelken, Gail Westerman, Janie Whittaker*.

11th Grade

Suzanne Bennett*, Gail Brandt, Vicki Breeiland, Marcus Burke*, Terry Burlew, Pat Burnett, Jim Burton, Susan Campbell*, Janis Carpenter*, Peggy Collier, Larry Culpepper, Barbara Dulworth,

Linda Ellis, Byron Ford*, Peggy Fritsch, Patty Gass, Harriet Gluckmann, Linda Gordon*, Richard Gott, Pam Grubbs, Carol Hargan, Claudia Harris, Christie Harvin*, Sherry Hayes*, Deborah Huffman, Sandra Igleheart.

10th Grade

David Abbott, Sharon Burzan, Jim Janssee, Cynthia Colvin, Linda Conrad, Susie Coombs, Nancy Cromean, Bill Dailey*, Jan Dawson, Janet Derr*, Carol Garber, Larry Goad, Janet Graham*, Beverly Greene, Linda Griffiths, Ruth Hastings, Peggy Haueter*.

Pam Heydt, Martha Humphrey, Tom Jarrell*, Marilyn Keen, Judy Koon*, John Lafargue, Sally Lambert*, Jerry Lane*, Mike Leathers, Donna Mason, Ellen Mease, Kathy Michel*, Susan Moore*.

9th Grade

Ellen Ardery, Betty Baker*, Lucy Bass, Barbara Bauman*, Charles Becher*, Beth Boston*, Debbie Brown, John Chappell, Cynthia Clark, Martha Cohen, Karen Conrad, Sadonia Cooper*, Jane Cromean, Nancy Crouch*, Laura Drowsky.

Marty Fleming, Harriet Frankel, Howard Friedman*, Mary Gliessner, Marty Goldstein, Barbara Graef*, Pat Harvey, Martha Horvay, Pat Howington, Cynthia Huffman, Diana Huffman,

Craig Jarvis, Henry Julliard*, Mary Kaiser, Teresa Kibler, Richard Lester, Chester Letunann, Alan Linker, Susan Looser, Jenny Lyverse, Leslie Major*, Paul Marlowe, Betsy Mays*, Bill Miller, Roderick Schultz*, Sherry Scott*, Darlene Shrader, Sally Siegfried, John Silvey, Bill Sneed*, Margaret Spencer, Kathy Staley, Deborah Stark*, Sue Wallace.

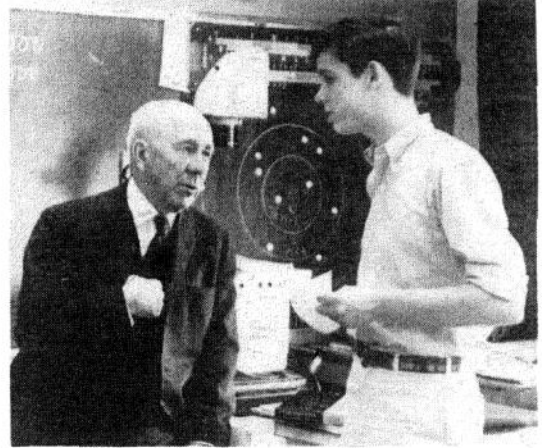
8th Grade

Linda Aldridge, Sally Bench, Jane Bennett, Larry Bennett, Ricky Blum, Maury Brill*, Karen Brocksopp, Mike Carter, Steve Dills, Dale Garth*, Thomas Graham, Beth Green, Susan Guss, Chris Harner, Gail Harris, Betty Hennies, Paula Johnson, Lynn Joseph, Bill Kason, Maury Kuhn, Jennie Leight, Michael McIntosh*, Ricky McKenzie, Mickey Monan, John Morrison*, Becky Parkinson, Susan Porter, Mark Riddle, Carmen Scott, James Shaney, Lynn Webster.

7th Grade

Julie Agress, Steve Albright, Steve Allen*, Linda Armstrong, Kathy Barzah, Gigi Bald, Debbie Bartlett*, David Berggren, Tom Bowden, Allen Button, Dean Carpenter*, Ellen Christian, Kenneth Cook, David Everhart, Jane Flager, Susan Floyd, Hollie Fox, Jeff Garber, Tommy Getman, Maxine Gordon, Elizabeth Halsey, Craig Heiser, Roberta Hill, Chris Horvay, Steve Hunt, Barbara Jarrell*.

Linda Kanzinger, Nancy Kegley, Rodney Kosfeld*, Robin Lane, Gienda Long, Betty Laudeman, Alice Lenkoff*, Peter Leight*, Margaret Levy*, David Ling*, Jesse Litrell, Alan Loeb, Richard Lutz, John Maddox, Barry Master, Philip Mease*, Pamela Morris*, Susan Nichols, Linda Pokallus, Marilyn Poole, Ann Price*, Missy Rowe*, John Rumble, Terry Saag, Penny Schindler, Ricky Schureck, David Shapero, Ellen Shelby, Diane Smith, Frances Smith, Chris Smith, Sharon Stokley, Susan Thiss, Janice Westward.



DISCUSSING OPPORTUNITIES . . . in modern chemical research are Dr. James Long and Jim Denton.

Dr. Long, Research Chemist, Discusses Science Trends

By Jim Denton

Waggener's chemistry classes were given an extra treat on Saint Patrick's Day when Dr. James Long, professor at U. of L. Speed Scientific School, research chemist, and executive in the paint industry, spoke to them on the widespread use of chemistry today.

Dr. James Long, a delightful Scot with a slight Scottish accent, holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University and several honorary degrees from other educational institutions. He is presently in charge of paint research at more than 25 universities in the United States and abroad, Executive Director of the Federation of Paint Societies, and is one of the directors of the Pan-American Research and Development League.

Dr. Long, who has just returned from South America, is supposedly retired; nevertheless, he recently launched a widespread investigation into the uses of tung oil, a derivative of coal tar and prime ingredient in the varnish used on basketball floors. He told the students that he expects over 4,000,000 products to be derived eventually from the oil. He also

commented on the opportunities in the field of its research, presenting other interesting facts about chemistry to impress upon the students the depth that chemistry holds in the business world today.

He reminded them that the (stainless steel) "weapons you use to eat with" are made by a chemical process, and that "actually, we're scummy," since very few people know how to take a bath properly. All in all, the students agreed that the Scotsman lived up the day for them with quite an interesting talk in a very short hour.

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THE ROARING TWENTIES . . . are recalled in a dance by Barbara Jarrell.

Junior High Variety Show To Be Presented April 2

By Denise Catron

During a sneak preview of Waggener's first junior high variety show, all the performers were seen busily working toward the final production, to be presented April 2 at 8 p.m. in Waggener's gym.

The Show, "Music Through the Ages," will consist of acts from the 1920's to the 1960's. John Rumble will act as the master of ceremonies. Barbara Jarrell, dressed in a 1920's costume, will delight the audience with her dancing.

With a snappy act from the 1930's John Morrison will sing and dance to "Me and My Shadow" with Missy Taccarino as his

shadow. The "Cobras," a group of seventh grade musicians, will play "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The 1950's song, "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces," will gain a new perspective with a presentation by Nancy Zollers, Lynn Webster, dressed as a clown, will entertain with "Put on a Happy Face." Making their theatrical debut, Margaret Levy, Pat Graham, and Ann Stiglitz as the "Beatles" will represent the present rage.

The profits from the show will go toward the junior student council foster child project. Tickets will go on sale shortly for 50 cents and \$1.

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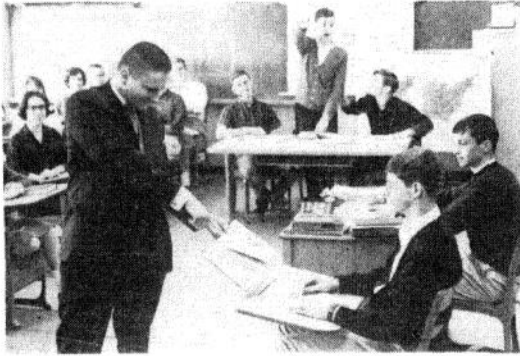
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ON TRIAL . . . in history class are Bill Barker, Craig Todd, Richard Gott, Marcus Burke, Craig Douglas, and Bill Taylor.

Advanced History Classes Put Northerners On Trial

By Lyndey Shelby

"Your honor, I object . . . this line of questioning is immaterial . . ."

So began the trial of the North, charged with abusing the South during the period after the Civil War known as the Reconstruction. In an effort to find a new and challenging way to study a lengthy unit, Miss Betty Kavanaugh's first and fifth period advanced American history classes came up with the idea of the trial.

During these two class periods the room was kept as authentically like a courtroom as was possible. As in a real courtroom, the prosecution was on the right of the judge, and the defense on the left. The judges—Kathy McGrath (first period) and Bill Taylor (fifth period)—presided over the court from their benches at Miss Kavanaugh's desk. Both the prosecution and the defense directed their questions to the witness at hand, who sat immediately to the judge's left.

The jury, consisting of eight members in the fifth period and six members in the first period, sat to the judge's right, near the prosecution. From this position they watched the proceedings of the court and listened intently to the evidence administered by the witnesses. The jury, as in a real courtroom, was instructed to remain as objective as possible and to hear the evidence presented by all of the witnesses before making their decision.

At certain times breaks from a strict courtroom procedure were made. For example, when the room got entirely out of hand, the secretary-teacher, Miss Kavanaugh, would rise to the occasion and call the audience to order. When lawyers were instructing their witnesses on the stand, an open discussion of courtroom procedure was often necessary.

Miss Kavanaugh also felt that more study was involved in this type of unit than in any other. "Not only do the students have to be familiar with the general background of the times, but they

must know what the prosecution and the defense are trying to bring out in their questioning of any witness . . ." The witnesses, ably portrayed by students, were required to know not only the same amount of background as their fellow students, but also their own backgrounds—in quite a bit of detail.

One pupil summed up the general attitude of the students with this remark about the witnesses: "It's rather fascinating to see how many hams the advanced class has."

Quill & Scroll Announces Winners; 18 Students Receive Recognition

The winners of the Seventh Annual Quill and Scroll Writing Contest have been announced by president Linda Cornett.

Entries are divided into three categories: essay, poetry, and short story. These categories are in turn divided into three groups: junior high, intermediate, and senior high.

Jr. High Winners

The winners in the junior high essay contest are "The Farm Boy Sleeps" by Bob Cromeans, "Snow" by Barbara Jarrell, and "In the Hills of Tennessee" by Mike Hamilton.

In the junior high poetry, the first place winner is "Snow" by Jane Bennett. "Oh What a Wonderful Day" by Martha Oldham won second place, and "The Snow Came Down in a Cloud of White" by Linda Moody won third.

"Nightmares Get To Come" by Susan James, "Mystery Mansion" by Shelley Williamson, and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog" by Barbara Bates are the winners in the junior high short story section.

The winning essays in the intermediate division are "Color" by Kathy Staley, "Sunset, Sometime in New Jersey" by Pam Heydt, and "A Place To Be Alone" by Laura Drawdy.

In the intermediate poetry competition, "Turn Your Eyes Away" by Pam Heydt, "Immortality" by Ellen Mease, and "The Clown" by Kathryn Michel are the winners.

"A Death to Revenge" by Pam Heydt, "Nerves of Steel" by Leonard Price, and "Her Purpose" by Norma Alwes won in the intermediate short story contest.

Penn Clower Wins Essay

The winners in the senior high essay division are "A Critical Age" by Jim Tomes, "The Library" by Olivia Day, and "Just A Fire" by Priscilla Harrison.

In the senior high poetry divi-

sion, the first three place winners were "Life" by Penn Clower, "A Writer—Unemployed" by Beverly Johnson, and "The Price of Freedom" by Richard Goff.

"The World, the Flesh and the Devil" by Debbie Huffman, "His Cup Runneth Over" by Jim Burton, and "The Fateful Dream" by Beverly Johnson are the winners in the senior high short story competition.

Linda thought that this year's contest was very successful. "We were very pleased with the number of entries and hope that the contest has stimulated a sincere interest in writing." Over 500 students entered the contest.

Just Suppose . . .

April Fool Jokes Came True

By Ann Marshall

Imagine the results if Waggener's students, teachers, and organizations lived up to their full April Fool's Day potential.

On this mythical April 1 the faculty goes wild! Mr. Corey announces tersely, "There will be no announcements today," and Mr. Draut sneaks a smoke in the restroom. Mr. Day throws away his paddles, and Mr. Schureck makes a mistake in addition. Then, as a perfect ending, the librarians start a jam session in the reference room.

The students refuse to let the teachers outdo them, though. Craig Douglas and Steve Helm start the day right by getting burr haircuts, and Jack Scholl cuts school. Bobby Westwood loses his temper, and John Treitz endorses Bobby Kennedy for vice

president of the junior class in order to run for secretary of the FTA.

On this chaotic day Mr. Duncan calls the freshman class first to an assembly, and the lunchroom ladies go on a hunger strike. Three seventh graders are lost in the marsh left by Lake Waggener, and the Chit-Chat misses a deadline.

Alumni News

Graduates Win New Honors

By Leslie Mills

Edwin Nieman, '63 National Merit Scholar, has been selected for Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary fraternity, at Purdue.

Martha May, '63, has been selected for a freshman honorary group at UK.

Harriet Micou Corum, '60, is one of 58 students at Morehead to have a 4.0 standing.

Susan Goldsmith, '60, made the honor roll at Miami University of Ohio with a straight A average.

Robert Leason, '60, has been promoted to Airman Second Class in the United States Air Force.

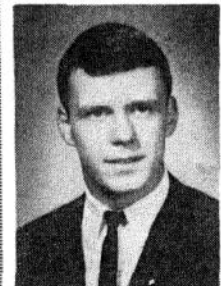
Bob Sexton, '60, a senior at Yale, married to Kathryn Buckaway, a senior at Mary Washington College, March 22.

Marie VanHoose, '60, a graduate of UK and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, is engaged to Eugene Sayre of Florence, Ky., a senior at UK and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; their wedding will be Aug. 1.

Nancy Snyder, '61, a senior at Western and a member of Beta Omega Chi, is engaged to Jacob Barnard of Bowling Green, Ky.; the couple will marry June 20.

At UK, Bonnie Webb, '62, and Patsy Wood, '62, both members of Alpha Delta Pi, are pinned to Tim Nicholas of Louisville and John Lettieri of McKeesport, Penn., respectively, both members of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sarah Lloyd, '61, a junior at Beloit College, has been elected to the student body judicial board.



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MR. KENTUCKY HISTORY . . . Joe Creason of the Courier-Journal tells the Kentucky mountain version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to 7th grade core classes.

Joe Creason Discusses Ky. History In Jr. High

"Joe Creason's Kentucky," a daily column in the Courier-Journal, was presented live to two 7th grade Kentucky history classes on Feb. 27 by Mr. Creason himself.

Mr. Gregg's 7H and Mrs. Martin's 7D had the privilege of hearing Mr. Creason discuss the geography of Kentucky, early settlers, and general history up to the present day—but this was not the usual humdrum history lecture. It had many interesting sidelights.

For example, have you heard the Kentucky mountain version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs? The wicked step-mother is the widow down the pike, and Prince Charming turns out to be

the richest man in the county. Mr. Creason has written down this story as it was told to him by the mountain folk, and portions of it have appeared in his column.

There are many such interesting stories surrounding the colorful mountain people of Kentucky. Among them is that in some places these somewhat primitive people still speak pure Elizabethan English.

Besides having speakers, like Mr. Creason, the 7th graders are planning to visit a major plant in the study of the economics of the community, and also the Courier-Journal and Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Non-Fiction Books In Waggener Library Entertain Readers With Varied Subjects

By Jim Stocking

Many people think of the non-fiction section of the library as rows on end of large dusty volumes. The fact, at least at Waggener, is that non-fiction books are interesting, informative, and entertaining.

Waggener has many fine non-fictions which appeal to a wide variety of readers. **The Long Road** by Slavomir Rawicz is one of these. Armed only with a homemade knife, an axhead, and a determination to live, the author escapes from a Siberian prison camp and flees 4,000 miles over the Gobi Desert and the Himalayas to freedom.

Another true story of adventure is **Kon-Tiki** by Thor Heyerdahl. Heyerdahl aided by a few crew members constructs and sails a balsawood raft from Peru to a South Pacific island.

Nine Men In Gray by Charles L. Dufour is true adventure of a slightly different nature. Devoted to the exploits of Confederate sol-

diers, the author relates the stories of men who are "forgotten heroes." Typical of these men is Patrick K. Cleburne, an Irish-American who rose from the rank of private to become the "Stonewall Jackson of the West."

A biography by Hester W. Chapman is set further back in history. **Lady Jane Grey** is the story of a young noblewoman who ruled England for nine days after the death of Edward VI. Her brief reign was terminated by her beheading by the forces of Mary Tudor.

The last two books are of an

Eighth Grade Core Seeks Adult Ideas From Interviews

By Jonathan Kesselman

Adults interrogated by children often divulge facts they might never admit to themselves. When Miss Irene Durham's 8C and 8D core students recently undertook to learn more about town and school people through personal interviews, they uncovered a mine of such information.

Counselor Queried

Directed to a youth counselor, a question asking for opinions about "boy-girl relationships" evoked the reply, "It is the parents' fault." The comment, "It was fun getting this interview, but hard," reflects more generally the experiences of the students. Mr. Arthur Draut, assistant principal, asked Keith Masten and Ernie Fields to dissuade students from smoking in school, but "under no circumstances should you tell on a student." The boys found that in Mr. Draut's school days, students respected authority more, although schools were less democratic.

Susan James interviewed Mayor or Bowling of St. Matthews. The Mayor told Susan that he supports the teen-age code and is proud of the conduct of teen-agers in the community.

Teacher Speaks

Becky Sue Yunt spoke with an elementary-school teacher "whose method of teaching is the way she was taught—humor, repetition, patience." The teacher realizes that her pupils "must think it is a game" if she hopes to teach anything. Becky concludes, "She teaches because she loves—but she added quickly that she wouldn't teach another day without a pay check."

entirely different genre. **The Making of a President: 1960** by T. H. White is especially appropriate reading during this election year. This book relates the story of the candidacy of the late President John F. Kennedy from the primary to election.

The final book on this list, another book on politics, is for readers interested in a deeper study of politics. **American Political Parties** by Wilfred E. Brinkley deals with the history and divisions of political parties from the Federalists down to modern Republicans and Democrats.



The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Remodeled Easter Bunny Shows Strange '64 Spirit

By Bryan Harrison

To bring back the spirit of fantasy to the tired bewildered student, the Chit-Chat decided to interview its most ardent representative of this time of year—the Easter Bunny.

Q.—Pardon me, are you the Easter Bunny?

A.—Well, who do you think I'd be, surrounded by all these eggs—Chicken Little?

Q.—Sorry. Since Easter is almost here, do you have anything you'd like to say to our readers?

Bunny Requests

A.—Yes, stop sending in those confounded requests for jelly beans. I'm up to my ears in orders. Send them to the Salvation Army, or Goldwater, I don't care. Just leave me out of it.

Q.—But I thought you loved to make the little children happy with your surprises?

A.—Those brats? Not on your life, brother! Here I work and slave on some good hard boiled eggs, and do you know what they do with them? They hide them—and they keep on hiding them until they rot. They wouldn't eat them if you paid them.

Q.—But Mr. Cottontail, I'd always thought that the eggs were for . . .

Name Disclosed

A.—What'd you call me?

Q.—Cottontail. That's your name isn't it? Peter Cottontail?

A.—Oh, brother . . . I suppose you'll tell me next I'm supposed to be hopping down the bunny trail. Look bub, my name is

Eglonius Watergout.

Q.—But I'd always thought that Peter Cottontail was . . .

A.—Oh, there was some dumb bunny before me named Cottontail, but he ate so many chocolate eggs that he got fat. And there's nothing worse than a bunny who waddles.

Q.—Do students still believe in the Easter Bunny?

A.—Oh yes, I get numerous requests from students. Most of them ask that I send eggs to their teachers. But they don't ask me to deliver them, just throw them.

Q.—Well, it's pretty obvious that your job is a big one.

A.—It's nothing to wiggle your nose at.

Q.—Tell me of all the colors of eggs that you have all around you, which eggs do you like best?

A.—I like them scrambled best.

Problems Arise

Q.—No, I meant . . . oh well . . . what seems to have been your biggest problem this year in getting ready?

A.—Well, I bought all my chocolate at the start of last summer.

Q.—But what's the problem?

A.—You try storing 200,000 pounds of chocolate rabbits during the summer. My flat's a mess.

Q.—I see. Well Eglonius Watergout, Easter Bunny, thank you for talking with us. I think everyone is well aware now of what a task your job is.

A.—Yes, I barely do it by the skin of my teeth. You might even say it's all done by a hair.

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Golf, Tennis, Track Move To Front As Spring Athletic Program Begins

By Doug Mann

As the sports trend across the nation moves outside for its action, the spring sports blossom forth at Waggener, featuring track, tennis, golf, and baseball.

Strong in the distance department, but weak in the field events, the trackmen began practice March 9, under the direction of Coach Monhemier. The distance men competing this year in the events are for the most part

experienced runners.

Skip Poole heads the list of milers while Norman Fegel leads the field in the half-mile. The 440-yard dash is run by Bill Morgan, and the 880 relay team consists of Gary McGaughey, Wally Oyler, Bill Morgan, and either Ben Boone or Bill Perry. Dubbie Freeman is running the high hurdles this year replacing graduate John Koon.

In the field events veteran Mike

Rodgers will again hurl the discus and putt. Pole vaulting, a relatively new sport here at Waggener, is being attempted by juniors Brian Casey, Warren Davies, and Tommy Thompson.

The first meet this year is with Pleasure Ridge Park, March 31. Waggener will also compete in the Male-Manual relays and will face Trinity, the team to beat, in the regionals.

Tennis To Open Soon

Although the tennis team has not officially begun practice the coming year looks very hopeful indeed. Last year they won the County Championship, and having lost only two players from that team, this year should be even better.

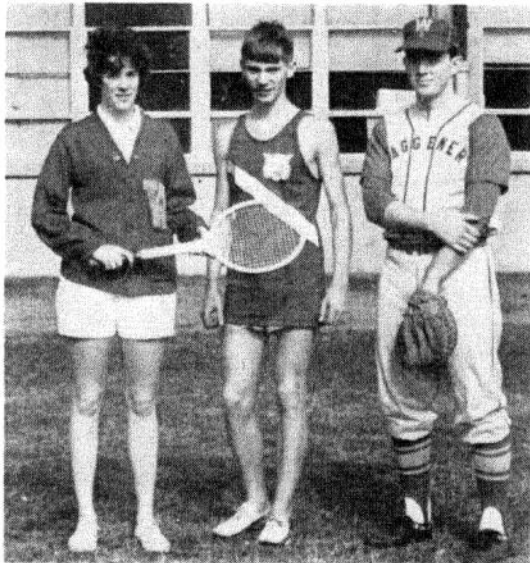
Seniors back from last year are Randy Attkisson, David Pearlman, Ronnie Podoll, Scotty Sloan, John Tretz, and Pam Sullivan. Doug DeMoss, a sophomore, is also back for his second season.

The coach of the tennis team is Roy "Doc" Adams.

Golfers Practice

This season the golf team will also look much the same as they lost only one player, Rick Acree. They have been practicing for about a month under the able leadership of Coach Charles Day, and the coming season looks very good.


Sophomores Robin Boden and David Douglas are the younger set of the team, while seniors Reed Silliman, Art Leishman, Tommy Ruch, and Ronnie Acree are the seasoned veterans. There is much hope for an improvement over last year's record of third in the state and second in the region.



WARM WEATHER brings out netter, Pam Sullivan, miler, Skip Poole, and catcher, Mike Simpson.

Sportswise

Seneca Uses Region As Stepping Stone To Win State Title



Ben Kibler

Seneca won the right to

represent the 7th Region in the high school state tournament by virtue of a highly controversial last second shot. The game could have gone either way, but luck was with the Redskins, and they won the berth. The loser in the heartbreaking final was Male. They had just as impressive credentials for the tourney and would have made just as good a showing.

It's too bad that with so many outstanding teams in the region, that there is only one berth in the state meet. This year at least four teams had the material to ably represent the region, but they had to fight for the lone place in the Sweet Sixteen.

As the number of high

schools has increased in the region, competition has increased accordingly. This year 27 schools took part in the district and regional eliminations. A few more teams will enter competition within the next several years. There are always the perennial powers,

and other schools have good teams occasionally, which assures many outstanding teams every season.

In the past, the 7th Region was divided up. The city teams comprised the 7th, while the few county teams were in the 8th Region. The two were consolidated when the county schools could provide adequate competition. But now there is too much rivalry. It's a sad state when teams in the region who are capable of beating many of the 16 finalists have to be eliminated because of the lone allotted berth.

This is a bad situation

which needs improving. Creating a new region would be unfair to all the other teams in the state, and shifting the county powerhouses back to the 8th would make the schools there angry. But to insure that the best teams in the state go to make the state tournament truly a championship meet, the shift might be considered. This would allow basketball-rich Jefferson County to be proportionally represented according to its ability.

Baseballers Begin Practice Under Coach Vernon Jones

Coach Vernon Jones and his famous nine will again try this year to attain the one position never achieved by Waggener in baseball—State Champions. Hopes, however, look dim, for the loss of seniors last year left the team in poor shape for the coming season.

Veteran seniors on the team this year include Doug Roederer, Butch Riley, Ed Gatterdam, Ben Kibler, Phil Coombs, and Mike Simpson. The pitching staff, which was hurt the most, is left with one player from last year, Jim Helm. A sophomore that will

probably start is Terry Rodgers, and he may be joined later in the season by Bruce Harrison, who is now having an operation on his toe.

The record of last year, 11-4, may look much the same if all goes well. This season opens April 7 with Waggener playing Seneca at home.

Sportlight . . . Honors Tournament Stars

By George Barrows

As Waggener ended its season with a loss to the powerful Seneca Redskins in the regional tournament, several players were singled out for special honors. Sam Harvey and Ben Boone were chosen to the all-district team for their performance in the district tournament. Then Harvey was again chosen, with teammate David Pearlman, to the all-regional team.

Sam Harvey sparked the Wildcats' play through the season with a 16.2 point average and a shooting percentage of 42. Harvey was at his best in the St.

Xavier game, scoring 29 points, 6 of them in the last minute of play as Waggener upset St. X, 52-50. In the district he scored 26 against Durrett and 31 against Trinity to push Waggener into regional competition. Against overpowering Seneca in the regional, Sam still managed to bag 19 points.

David Pearlman completed his last season at Waggener with a 13.2 average, hitting on 44 per cent of his shots. During the regular season he shot a career high of 31 points against Fairdale. In the district tournament his accurate shooting played a large part in

Waggener's success. Then he led the Cats against Butler, scoring 26 points and putting in the game winning basket with 30 seconds left to go.

Because of football, Ben Boone got a late start in the basketball season. After he had adapted to the sport, Ben's ball handling ability and shooting arm played a big part in Waggener's victories. In the district game with Durrett, he finished with 17 to van the victory.

These boys deserve special merit for their efforts in leading the Wildcats to their fine finish.

Wildcats Squeak By Bears In Region; Fall To Mighty Seneca In Semi-Finals

WAGGENER 61			BUTLER 60			SENECA 55			WAGGENER 38		
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Talbot	3	6	Baugh	5	11	Umsted	13	5	Talbot	0	1
Riley	2	3	Durham	2	5	Tremell	1	0	Riley	1	2
Pearlman	9	2	Skaps	10	4	Garrison	4	1	Pearlman	0	2
Boone	1	1	Craven	0	0	Kirk	3	1	Boone	3	3
Harvey	6	2	Wright	5	0	Pfing	0	4	Harvey	7	2
Sliger	0	0	Aklidge	0	0	Marion	1	0	Sliger	1	0
Kinnaird	2	1	Woff	3	0	Totals	22	11	Mitchell	1	0
Totals	23	15	Totals	23	10				Kinnaird	1	0
									Totals	14	10

WAGGENER	37	11	15	18	61	SENECA	10	10	21	14	55
BUTLER	3	20	12	15	60	WAGGENER	4	12	12	10	38

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"FINLANDIA" . . . is practiced by trombone section in preparation for spring concert.

Concert, Parade Await 116 WHS Band Members

One hundred and sixteen people in the Waggener High School band will perform in the annual spring concert, scheduled for May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The price of each ticket will be 75 cents.

Both the senior and junior high bands will perform under the direction of Mr. Carl Markert. The senior band will play such renowned pieces as "Finlandia," the "Constellation March," and "Parade of the Charioteers." "Waves of the Danube" and "Light Cavalry Overture" are two of the numbers to be played by the junior band.

After the senior and junior bands have performed separately, they will join together to play several marches. Among these will be "Burst of Trumpets" and "Wildcats" (of Wisconsin).

Before the concert the band will march in the Derby Parade on April 30. Waggener's 45-piece band will be augmented with eighth graders to become a full

70-piece marching band. Accompanying the band will be a drum major, color guard, and the drill corps. Some numbers to be played are "Fort Gay" and the "Bill Board March."

Mr. Markert commented, "I hope very much that as many people as possible can see the parade as well as the concert; both should prove to be excellent entertainment."

On The Inside . . .

Results of S.C. Elections . . . page 4

Jr. High Intramurals . . . page 6

Spring Sport Coverage . . . pages 6, 7



Vol. IX, No. 14

April 23, 1964

20 cents

Coming Up

- April 24—Sadie Hawkins Dance
- April 25—ACT at Seneca and Bellarmine
- April 29—Choir trip to Millersburg Military Institute
- April 29—Sixth Grade Day
- April 30—Annual Publications Banquet
- April 30—Sixth Grade Parents night
- May 2—College Board Tests
- May 4—Honor Society meeting 1st period
- May 5—Latin Club Banquet
- May 6—Jr. High Dramatics Club assembly

Van Hoose Discusses Budget, Double Sessions

"You may not know me, but you know my telephone number. If there are four flakes of snow or ten drops of rain, I'm called," quipped Mr. Richard Van Hoose, superintendent of Jefferson County schools.



Mr. Richard Van Hoose Superintendent of Schools

Speaking to Mrs. Beatrice Hobbittzell's second period sociology class, Mr. Van Hoose touched on the subjects of double sessions and school financial conditions.

"Double sessions are bad for family life, but they are not the worst situation for the schools. They give all children the same education — just at different hours," observed Mr. Van Hoose.

Explains Sessions

He explained the three sessions in which some schools are now participating. Grade schools are on the 8:15 to 2:30 shift. The high schools are divided into two shifts — grades 7-8 attend from 1:30 to 8:00 and grades 9-12 from 7:00 to 1:30.

See page two for related editorial

Quill and Scroll To Induct Members April 30 At U. of L.

The Quill and Scroll Society will hold its Sixth Annual Publications Banquet at University Center Faculty Dining Room on April 30.

President Linda Cornett will preside, and Jim Willard will introduce the speaker, Mr. Morton Walker. Mr. Walker, a professor of English at Speed School will speak on "What To Expect of College."

New Seniors Initiated

The staffs of the Chit-Chat, introspect, and Lair and their respective advisers, Mrs. Katherine Kirwan, Mrs. June Perry, and Mrs. Janice Spear, will attend, as will Principal Earl Duncan. The new junior members of Quill and Scroll will be inducted and the new senior members, previously inducted, will be formally initiated.

The new seniors are — Chit-Chat: Betty Baxter, Denise Catron, Carol Chilton, Sally Foley, Bryan Harrison, Rickey Hendricks, Ben Kibler, Sue Kunz, Leslie Mills, Cheri Silvey, and Charlie Rosenbaum;

introspect: John Becher, Sandra Haggard, Carolyn Huber, Sara Page, Susan Shafer, and Gail Stellrecht;

Lair: Paula Graef, Linda McMurtre, Ricky Mitchell, Reed Silliman, Harriet Thompson, and Jim Willard.

Membership Requirements

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary society for the recognition of achievement in journalism. Membership is limited to high school juniors and seniors who are in the top one-third of their class and who have made an outstanding contribution to their publication.

At the conclusion of the meeting the editors of the three publications, Karol Menzie, Chit-Chat; Alice Almond, introspect; and Lucie Ling, Lair; will introduce their staffs.

Greg Albright Chosen Editor of '65 Lair; Other Staff Members, Positions Announced



Vicky Breeland and Marcia Nightingale

Greg, Vicky Breeland has been appointed the business manager. The managing editor for next year's edition will be Marcia Nightingale.

New Staffers Chosen

The present junior staffers chose students to assist them on the '65 Lair. These selected students were then checked through their teachers as to their academic ability. There are 12 new members to be added to the 9 returning ones.

The '65 staff includes: Jenny Frantz and Steve Neel, senior editors; Becky Sprowles, student life editor; Susanne Bennett, academics editor; Brian Casey, sports editor; Joe Reign, assistant sports editor; Martin Schmit and Judy Koon, organizations editors; Carson Crawford, copy editor; and Missy Allen, assistant copy editor.

Other Staff Members

They are joined by Alan Theobald, subscription manager; Judy Shapiro, assistant subscription manager; Fred Bryant, advertising manager; Frank Anderson, treasurer; Mike Leathers, assistant treasurer; Dick Bay, art editor; Jim Tomes, photographer; and Tom Jarrell, assistant photographer.

With only 16 school days left for the seniors, several present



Mrs. Janice Spear and Greg Albright

Lair staffers are looking forward to the special closing activities. Only the distribution of the '64 yearbooks remains for them. "The Lairs should arrive at Waggener around May 1," commented Lucie Ling, the present editor.

Senior Supplement Planned

An eight-page senior supplement for the Lair is in the planning process now. This extra will not be published unless it receives the backing of the senior class. "The 75 cents for these extras will soon be collected in senior homerooms," added Lucie

Attention Seniors!

Any member of the Class of '64 with a 2.5 grade average who is interested in applying for the National Honor Society scholarship should write a letter explaining his financial need and plans for college and career, and turn it into his counselor before May 1.

*I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats o'er vales and hills
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the
trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the
breeze.*

*Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretched in never-ending
line
Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly
dance . . .*

*For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure
fills,
And dances with the daffodils.*

—William Wordsworth



Low Salaries Stimulate Drop-Out Of Teachers

While the two per cent rate of student drop-out in Jefferson County schools has enjoyed much publicity, the graver teacher drop-out rate of 16 per cent has received scant attention at best.

The inability of the public schools to get and keep many of the best people teaching dramatizes the impact of inadequate funds on the quality of education. Instruction still figures largely in the general educational fund budget, nearly 81 per cent in Jefferson County this academic year. The annual salaries of the system's 2,324 teachers range from \$3,025 to \$6,547, the average resting at \$5,361.

Some teachers leave the County schools to teach in regions where the rewards are greater. Far more serious is the departure of many of this area's best prospective teachers upon college graduation, with scouts coming from school systems as distant as the West Coast. Just across the river in Indiana, teacher salaries average \$700 to \$1200 more than here.

Few men remain public school teachers all of their working lives, as about 70 per cent of the County's male teachers are aged under 40. Although the support of families eventually drives them into businesses and industries, many men would eagerly return to teaching even at a substantial loss of income. Still, effective incentives might demand nearly a doubling of current teacher salaries.

Women leaving teaching for marriage or maternity comprise a large portion of

teacher drop-outs. Often among the most able of public-school teachers, wives of seminary and graduate students frequently abandon teaching when they later have children. Increased salaries should enable women to return to teaching while raising families with hired household help.

Rapid replacement of teachers has produced less-experienced faculties. In County schools in the last academic year, nearly one-third of the teachers had three years or less experience, and only one-fifth had taught more than 15 years. Even the best teachers readily acknowledge that teaching proficiency comes only through years of classroom experience.

Most undesirable is the development of employment attitudes which have tended to rate public education less than a profession. All too many individuals enter teaching with the intention of leaving after a few years. County schools cannot be selective enough in choosing teachers, for existing salaries cannot attract enough applicants well-suited for the profession.

Public controversy today revolves about whether the Jefferson County schools really need a one-half of one per cent rise in the occupational tax. Yet, the increased funds will hardly finance the system's natural expansion alone, an 8.5 per cent growth in student membership this year, to say nothing about improving teachers' salaries.

Unless the community responds affirmatively to the current needs of the Jefferson County schools, the prospects of solving the broader, long-range problem of more good teachers for quality education appear increasingly gloomy.

Speaking Out . . . On Dangers of Joining Radical Organizations

By Karol Menzie

Fifty cents initiation fee and a dime a month for dues during the Thirties. That's all a Finnish textile worker in New England paid to join a political party that promised to end a strike in which he was involved.

For four months he paid his dues. But he never heard from the party again.

In 1953 he was called before a Senate Investigating Committee, found guilty of having taken part in Communist anarchy, and deported to Finland.

This is only one of too many examples, called by some "patriotism" and by not enough "witch-hunting," turned up in the investigation lead by Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy.

While many of the investigation victims were immigrants, the chilling fact is that most were fairly prominent citizens who, when they were young, became involved in small Communist-infiltrated organizations, usually at college.

In spite of the fact that these little cells seldom engaged in anything more seditious

than revolutionary conversation, the people who joined them were 10 or 20 years later accused by the Congress of the United States of being anarchists.

Communist and Leftist organizations flourished during the Depression, when many students were drawn by the promise of a new solution to the political and economic ills of the country. Eventually, most became disillusioned with, or disinterested in, communist claims too.

While the intellectual climate of the United States has improved since the Senator's investigation, the lesson of the era needs to be remembered. If nothing else, McCarthyism illustrates the necessity for investigating a little before one involves himself in any fraction, regardless of which cause it promotes.

A little research will also provide opportunity for one to explore the depth of his convictions. Diversion is not an excuse to join.

However, one should not seek refuge in apathy. A true sense of responsibility involves taking a strong stand on convictions—and, in some cases, taking chances.

An Answer to the Lunchroom Question?

Mrs. Allen Defines Lunchroom Problems, Possible Cures

"The answer to the lunchroom problem lies in how much each individual person makes this his problem," said Mrs. Charles W. Allen, head of the P.-T.A. lunchroom committee, during a speech-interview session held by the Chit-Chat staff March 31.

To eat lunch in the Waggener lunchroom once a year is the task of Mrs. Allen. This she did in January. What she saw there prompted her to investigate needed improvements. She enlisted the aid of Mr. John Goad, who is in charge of the Ford Motor Company food service and formerly manager of the Blue Boar Restaurants.

In a two-hour exploration of the lunchroom's assets and shortcomings, Mr. Goad and Mrs. Allen, together with Mrs. Margaret Beatty, lunchroom supervisor, discussed the situation. They discovered:

✓ That although the cost of the lunch by necessity makes the portions small, the meat is of a high quality;



Mrs. Charles W. Allen

✓ That in order to stay on the federal aid program, the cost of the lunch may not be raised; therefore, the portions may not be increased;

✓ That there is no grill, causing a higher grease content in food that should be grilled.

The ideal lunchroom improvements would be:

✓ Installation of a conveyor belt (estimated cost by architect Fred Lewis of \$20,000) to be installed in only one of the cafeterias because of lack of room;

✓ Installation of a larger dishwasher costing between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

"Everything comes back to money," observed Mrs. Allen—money which the Board does not have in its budget and which Waggener is unable to finance. However, several things can be done:

✓ The table legs can be altered by either filling them with light-

weight wood or soldering a piece of metal across the top of the leg to prevent them being used as garbage cans;

✓ A soap solution could be placed at the scrap table where silverware would be deposited (to loosen food particles);

✓ Decorations on the walls could improve the general atmosphere.

The staff added their ideas to the list of improvements. These suggestions were:

✓ Menus for the week,
✓ Pats of butter,
✓ Knives,
✓ Extra servings,
✓ A juke box.

The menus will be printed by the student council, and Mrs. Allen will see if butter can be made into pats and if knives can be furnished. Extra servings, she explained, cause conflict that cannot be met in the lunchroom budget.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

330 S. Hubbards Lane Louisville 7, Ky.

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Art Larry Kelly
Adviser Katherine Kirwan



Mary Kay Quillen

Adept Students Honored For Accomplishments

By Jan Heckenkamp

High Honors in Music . . .

From pianissimo to fortissimo, Mary Kay Quillen excels at her piano, and her 10 years of diligent study have reaped their reward.

Mary Kay, as a student soloist, played the first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor with the Louisville Orchestra. The concert, April 22, also included a student soloist on flute.

Both were chosen from 20 who auditioned March 21. They rehearsed last Monday with the orchestra under the direction of Robert Whitney.

. . . And Science

Top science student John Wendelken has emerged from the clank and clatter of years in the lab as winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal. John is hoping that this will aid his bid for a college scholarship.

After his acceptance at the Uni-



John Wendelken

versity of Illinois, John was named an Edmund J. James scholar, which makes him part of an honors study program.

Around'n>About Waggener

Congratulations to Mrs. Anne Grawmeyer on the birth of a son, David Warren, April 15.

The student body welcomes Mr. William May back to school after his illness.

Four Waggener boys, Larry Culpepper, Dave Moninger, Larry Goad, and Richard Gott, attended a Science Symposium at Fort Knox on April 3.

Miss Elizabeth Ross, former Waggener teacher, has recently opened an antique and gift shop with an associate in the St. Matthews area.

Congressman Gene Snyder spoke to the TV American history class on March 31.

The Waggener student body wishes to extend its sympathy to the family of Doris Ballinger on her death, and to Dick Lagatella on the recent death of his mother.

Charlie Rosenbaum, Carolyn Korb, and Theresa Masten were omitted from last grading period's honor roll.

Waggener members of the FHA attended a spring district meeting at Henry County High School on March 28.

Congratulations to Mr. Gene Minton and his wife on the birth of a baby girl.

Waggener's choir will present a program at Bourbon County High School and MMI. while on their spring tour April 29.

WHS Graduates Receive Honors, Awards In Academic, Scouting, Athletic Activities

By Leslie Mills

Stan Dulin, '63, has been accepted in the Ranger unit of ROTC at Murray.

Pat Plaga, '63, has been selected for Spur, a sophomore honor group, at University of Colorado.

Julia Harlow, '60, will be married in June to Douglas McCall, a student at the U. of L. School of Dentistry.

John Bush, '61, is in the Electronics School at the Coast Guard Training Center in Groton, Conn.

Diane Lamar, '61, has been named to Theta Sigma Phi, a professional journalism society for women, at Butler University.

Linda Mayer, '60, former Lair editor, was named a Wellesley College Scholar for her outstanding record.

Ranny Patterson, '62, has made the Dean's List at Emory Uni-

versity and is on the newspaper staff there.

Sharon Westwood, '61, will marry Charles E. Hipp of Anchorage on May 9.

Larry Young, '62, has been elected Area Chief of the Order of the Arrow of the Boy Scouts.

Marti Wilde, '63, made the Dean's List for her fall semester at Vanderbilt.

Dick Abbott, '62, and Sherman Henderson, '61, are on Florida State University's Varsity Swim Team for 1964; Dick placed tenth in the nation in the 200 meter individual medley.

Ted Witte, '63, is on the F.S.U. Freshman Swim Team.

Sherman Henderson, '61, is president of Phi Delta Theta at F.S.U., of which Dick Abbott, '62, is now a pledge. Sherman is also vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, secretary of Com-

munique of the Student Body, and a member of Gold Key Honorary Society and the Tallahassee Jaycees.

Steve Porter, '61, and Henry Connor, '61, ran for president and treasurer, respectively, of the Student Government at Duke University.

At Centre College, Mel Borland, '60, and Barney Neal, '63, are on the varsity baseball team; and Sue Stafford, '62, is on the varsity tennis team.

Calvin Johnson, '63, at Harvard University, is a member of Phillip Brooks House, an undergraduate volunteer service organization, and is also a member of the Freshman Jubilee Committee, the Freshman Glee Club, and the Crimson Key Society.

David Hussung, '61, is a reporter on the Rose Observer at Rose Polytech.

Waggener Wizards Modernize Stage With Lights, Sound

By Carolyn Korb

"No! Don't use blue lights on him. He looks better in green!"

"Turn up the volume on that center-stage mike!"

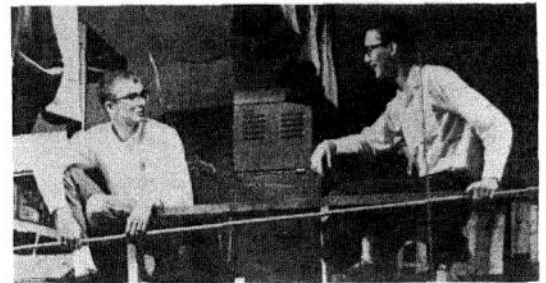
"Take the spotlight off the announcer and put it on the performer!"

This is probably an average conversation between Waggener's answer to Thomas Edison, Ben Franklin, and Albert Einstein — namely Ricky Rosenbaum and Dick Scott.

Events Made Possible

On many occasions, if it hadn't been for these students and their able crew, events like the Senior Play, the Vaudeville, the Thespian play, the junior high Variety Show, assemblies, and basketball games would not have been possible.

All this work has not been in vain, for their future plans are turned toward electronic fields. Dick has been interested in electronics for approximately five years. His future plans include attending Duke University and later becoming either a chemist



"UP ABOVE THE WORLD SO HIGH" . . . sit Waggener stage technicians Dick Scott and Ricky Rosenbaum on their equipment platform.

or a physicist.

Ricky's interests in electronics have increased over a period of seven years. He plans to attend Georgia Tech where he will major in electrical engineering or physics.

Contributions Made

Not only have these boys volunteered their assistance in various school functions, but they have also made some definite and stationary contributions to the stage. Ricky and Dick have installed new lights and amplifiers, and, under the direction of John

Wendelken, erected an equipment platform.

Although their stage improvement program is far from completion, Dick and Ricky expressed this attitude: "We hope that the future classes will carry on our efforts in order to make Waggener's stage as professional as possible."

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Dogma, Tradition Will Break On Annual Sadie Hawkins Day

By Linda Cornett

The shackles of dogma and tradition will be broken April 24 when Waggener students appear in apparel that has long been forbidden by school authorities. Students can gain the privilege of wearing bermudas on the student council's Bermuda Day by purchasing a 25 cent ticket Thursday or Friday from his homeroom representative.

This ticket must be worn the entire day and the absence of it may result in being sent home to change or being suspended.

The only restrictions are that bermudas be no more than four inches above the knees, and cut-offs are prohibited. Proceeds will go toward an upcoming council project.

Bermuda Day occurs naturally on Sadie Hawkins Day. The Junior Class will present the annual Sadie Hawkins dance the evening of April 24 in the gym. Students should dress in accordance with the theme, and the "Nightcrawlers" will provide the music. Admission will be 75 cents in advance in the homeroom and lunchroom and \$1 at the door.



Becky Sprowles



Jan Dawson



Carol Hargan



Tommy Stigger

Student Body Selects Becky Sprowles To Be First Girl President Of WHS Student Council

"I hope to make the council more of a forum for student-teacher disagreements and opinions," commented Becky Sprowles, newly elected president of next year's student council.

Continuing, Becky said that "through assemblies the teachers and students could meet and discuss their problems instead of relaying them through the homeroom representative."

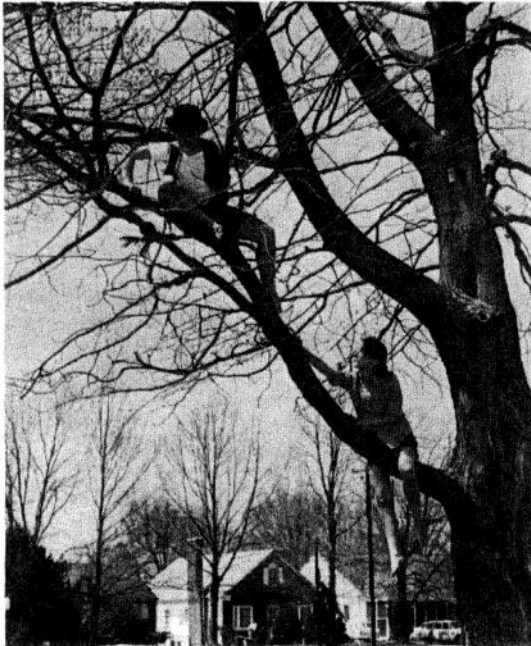
Also elected were Jan Dawson, vice-president; Carol Hargan, secretary; and Tommy Stigger, treasurer.

For the first time in the council's seven year history a girl has succeeded in winning the presidency. Also, it is the first group of officers consisting of only one boy and three girls.

"Everyone's very pleased with the new slate of officers; they

should help to make next year's council one of the best," said Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley, sponsor.

For the second year official voting machines were used for the election. Commenting on their success, Mrs. Lapsley stated, "The use of the voting machines not only helped the students learn how to operate them for the future, but they also gave a more accurate count of the votes."



TRADITION CHANGES . . . as Lana Powers chases Bud Fischer for Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

New Additions Add Color To introspect

By John Treitz

Sparkling with professional innovations, Waggener's literary magazine, the introspect, will be on sale in homeroom during the week of April 27.

The magazine has increased from the 68 pages of last year to 80 pages, and the art work has tripled.

Although the external features of the fifth introspect are undergoing a significant transformation, the major changes and additions have been in the literary aspects. For the first time, a play, written by Deborah Huffman, and a sonnet sequence, written by Karol Menzie, have been added.

In addition, the introspect is participating in a literary exchange program. A guest feature by the editor of Assumption's literary magazine will appear, and a guest artist from Westport will contribute.

Many of the articles appearing in the magazine were written by the winners of the Quill and Scroll writing contest.

The sales drive will last for about one week, and the cost will be 75 cents a copy.

Chitter-Chatter

Young Love Springs Eternal, Presents Problem At WHS

By Susan Hunter and Nancy Weinstock

Spring is here. The birds are singing, the bees are buzzing, and all this commotion from the birds and bees seems to have awakened the numbed, over-worked minds of many to thoughts of that strange malady, "Young Love."

Now, all must agree that this "young love" is an essential part of life, but it must also be agreed that there are certain places where the exhibition of this affection must be suppressed. And the halls and classrooms of dear ole' Mayme S. just happen to be two of these places.

So, alas, SOMETHING MUST BE DONE. For the answer to this threatening problem of how to stop this "young love" in school,

the question was taken straight to the heart of the problem itself—the student.

Charm French: "Segregate!"

Greg Ward: "Hall monitors."

David Randles: "Step on it before it spreads."

David Walker: "Make the girls wear longer dresses."

Kathy Alexander: "Let school out two months early."

Connie Weber: "Stay at home with it."

Don Massa: "Confine it to the rooms 20 feet from the doors."

Sue Paalz: "Grow Up!"

Nancy Deatz: "Have the boys walk down one side of the hall, and the girls down the other."

Melinda Hart: "Put pants on the girls and skirts on the boys."

Ron Johnson: "Why stop it?"

Seniors Set Dates For Graduation, Find Activities

First on the agenda is a Senior Class party April 30 from 8-11 p.m. in the Waggener gym. The party is for seniors only and will consist of skits and a record hop.

The highlight of the year, the Senior Prom, is scheduled for May 15 at the Westport High School gymnasium. Buddy Rogers will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A breakfast will follow in the auditorium of the Convention Center.

Masonic Home Auditorium is the scene of the Baccalaureate service at 10:30 a.m., May 20 in which Pastor Samuel Diehl will deliver the main address. Also participating in the program are Rabbi Jacob Gittleman and Monsignor Joseph Wheatley.

Class Day is May 21. Outstanding juniors and seniors will receive various awards, and the students will be entertained by skits presented under the direction of Bryan Harrison, Tom Loeb, and Troy Bybee.

Senior Leslie Mills will play "Pomp and Circumstance" for the graduation march at Commencement May 23 at Freedom Hall.

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ALTERATIONS • DAY SHIRT SERVICE

Waggener Art Students Participate In Annual County Exhibit At U. of L.

Six Waggener art students are presently exhibiting their works in the annual Jefferson County Art Exhibit at the U. of L. library. The creations represent the activities of Waggener's art department this year.

Jo Armstrong, Susanne Bennett, Cindy Clarke, and Sheri Scott fashioned paper sculptures for the

exhibit while Julie Breeding and Jean Henderson entered paintings. Paper sculpture is studied in art to assist students in getting the feel of working with three-dimensional basic shapes. This type of work enables students to realize the ways in which paper can be treated with pleating, curling, and scoring.

Senior Cheryl Aaron is representing the St. Matthews' Women's Club in the Hallmark Art Contest with one of her water-colors. Cheryl combined ideas from some of her quick sketchings in designing her painting.

Posters Made

General Art I and II students have also worked together on some group projects this year. They constructed posters for the Volunteer Bureau and organized and created a mural of fictitious and fairy-tale personalities ranging from Dumbo, the flying elephant, to Chicken Little. This mural was given to the Great-house school library.

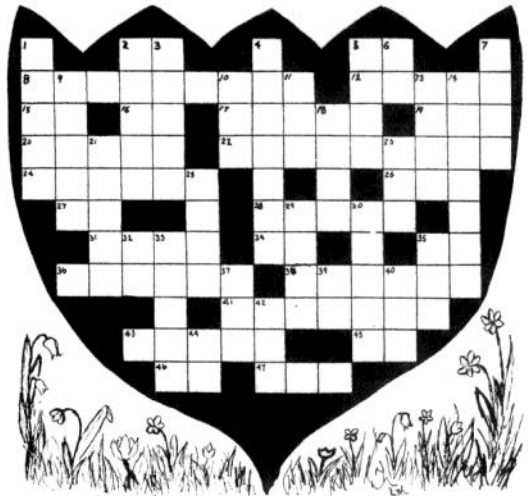
The basic aims of the general art courses is to cultivate artistic interests and further special abilities in three-dimensional work. Special work with ceramics, paint, all types of printing, silk screening, linoleum and wood blocking, and plaster relief sculpturing is all a part of the study agenda for art students. Units on textures and creating them are also a part of this etude.

Art Appreciation Studied

Art appreciation is a lecture course and includes studies of great art masterpieces and famous artists, their special styles and effects, while general art is basically an experimental and investigational course including a great deal of individual work with basic materials and designs. Mrs. Pat Merkle heads the senior high art department and teaches general art and art appreciation courses.



COLLAGE . . . is exhibited by Leslie Logan, while standing next to samples of papers and pictures.



Tiptoe Through The Tulips . . .

Spring Is Sprung At WHS; Puzzle Seasonally Influenced

By Jan Heckenkamp and Suzanne Edinger

Down

- Across
- International Police (abbr.)
 - Mi. ___ so
 - Yellow harbingers of spring
 - Say
 - Type of record
 - Garden tool, irregular form
 - Ancient fortifications
 - Martha ___ comedian
 - Artist's stand
 - ___ Day, Nov. 11
 - What most women are on Easter Sunday
 - Ophelia (abbr.)
 - Modern communications device
 - Kentucky ___, May 2
 - "If ___ I would leave you, it wouldn't be in springtime"
 - Automobile Association (abbr.)
 - Yes (Spanish)
 - Spanish ___, fleet of ships
 - "As we tiptoe, through the ___"
 - Spring set up in store window
 - Spring fruit
 - Printer's measure
 - "___ Fine"
 - "Twenty-six miles across the ___"
- Down
- Inane
 - If I'm, if you're, ___
 - Summer coolers
 - Spring vacation mecca
 - "I'm gonna raise a ___ I'm gonna raise a holler"
 - Preposition
 - Elm or oak
 - Separate
 - "___ ___ Yankee Doodle Dandy," two words
 - Uncle ___
 - Voyage
 - "To ___ ___ own," two words
 - Row
 - Cut
 - What a kite is
 - Mower's place
 - "He ___ like a horse"
 - ___ of Louisville
 - ___ I, military school in Virginia
 - Roof parts, likely sites for birds' nests
 - James Bond's occupation
 - "Much ___ About Nothing"
 - "___ above the world so high"
 - "I think, therefore ___"
 - ___ two words
 - Those in office
 - ___ and Behold!

Girls Relate Daytona Escapades In Letter To '64 Class President

A group of Waggener seniors—Jo Armstrong, Betty Jo Dixon, Diane Giannini, Rickey Hendricks, Sue Kunz, Harriet Thompson, Myrta Warren, Gail Westerman, and Betty Williams — and their chaperone Miss Ginny Palsgrove, recently returned from a week's vacation in Daytona Beach, Florida. The following letter to our class president is a typical reaction . . .

Dear Larry,

You wouldn't believe the people in Daytona! They are all insane and we're about to join them. Let us just tell you about one day, Wednesday, April 8.

We were rudely awakened at the ghastly hour of 8 by a member of our group, Betty Williams, who had just returned from watching the sun rise. Of course it was raining, but that's beside the point.

Harriet, Gail, and Jo stumbled into the kitchenette where about 20 boys were hungrily awaiting breakfast. Plowing through numerous cans of a foul smelling beverage, some milk was finally discovered to complement the stale

doughnuts.

Since Diane had had such a good night's sleep, she was the first to hit the beach. Meanwhile, her place had become occupied by a disheveled lad who was nibbling on a raw fish and staring at Betty Jo.

While sunning ourselves on the beach, we heard cries of distress coming from the phone booth on the corner. We hurried over and found Miss Palsgrove trapped inside by a conglomeration of young men who apparently wanted to use the phone.

Later that night, as we were reminiscing about the day's events, we heard a clamor at the door. When we refused the inquisitive boys entrance into our room, they proceeded to dismantle the door, and climb through the crude opening. After receiving some "fatherly" help from the manage-

ment, we retired for what we hoped would be a good night's rest.

Daytona, however, has many surprises, for the phone began ringing at 2 a.m. (a call from John Wayne, naturally) and at 4 in the morning a young man walked in, looked around, and then placed his wallet and watch in the refrigerator.

The trip is not an orgy, although it sounds much like one. We all hate to leave; and sun, sand, and sea will keep creeping back into our minds to refresh many a memory. From those misled people who tried to sell Myrta pictures of undressed young women, to those who wouldn't believe Harriet was 18—we'll remember Daytona.

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Junior High Intramurals Near End

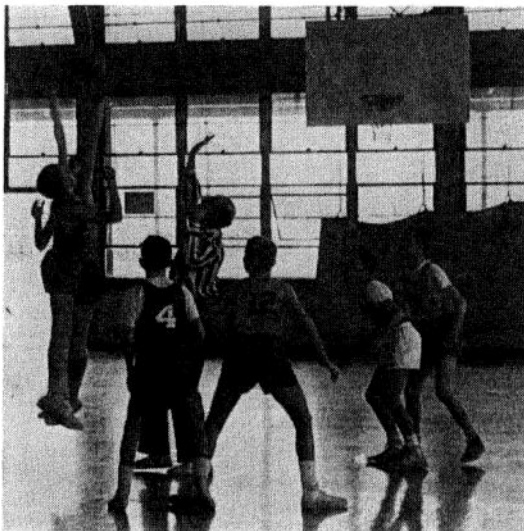
Though varsity roundballers have terminated their season, basketball on a smaller scale is still played every Saturday at Waggener by the Junior High Intramural League.

In order to give the younger generation at Waggener a chance to participate in basketball, the gym is opened each Saturday morning from 8-11. This program began near the end of November under the leadership of Mr. Charles Thornton, junior high gym teacher.

Mr. Baxter In Charge

At the first of the year Mr. Thornton had to resign his position to attend Saturday classes, and junior high principal, Mr. Sidney Baxter, succeeded him. Mr. Baxter, using an idea from the previous year, organized divisions for teams in the seventh and eighth grade, forming four teams in each grade. His next step was to propose a schedule and to ask the teams to meet and select a name and captains. The sections, team names, captains, and co-captains are as follows:

Sections	Team Name	Captain	Co-Captain
7ABCD	Hawks	Tommy Frenz	Steve Duestch
7EFGH	Stomper	John Davis	Steve Zeb
7IJKL	Corbas	Larry Lewis	Mike Davis
7MNO	Tigers	Mike Brown	Steve McGuire
8ABC	Hodais	Roger Moore	Jim Nolan
8DEF	Surfers	Dale Garth	Larry Bennett
8GHIJ	Beetles	Bob Clay	David Berman
8KLM	Soylers	Phil Hall	Joe Mackell



THE PRINCIPAL TURNS REFEREE . . . in the recent seventh and eighth grade All-Star game.

League play began Jan. 23. After seasonal play was over the Stomper, Tigers, and Hawks tied for first in the seventh grade; while the Beetles and Surfers tied in the eighth grade. These play-off games are planned for the future. Time out is being taken for the traditional seventh and eighth grade tournament.

All-Stars Play

All-star games have been played during school before the junior high body. Thirty boys were chosen from each grade and divided into four teams. They had cheerleaders at these games, and the junior high pep band provided the encouragement. At the conclusion of junior high intramural basketball, trophies will be awarded and placed in the school trophy case. Last year the Corvettes were the winners of this tournament.

Obscure Sports Rise To Add Excitement To Common Ones

By Bryan Harrison

Spring sports are riding high, and all eyes are focused on the big ones — baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

Not many people are aware of it, but these aren't the only popular sports this season. More obscure sports, which have risen from the big activities, offer just as much fun and excitement as the others—providing the coach doesn't see them. Below is a listing of some of these modern popular spring sports.

BASEBALL—The bench warmer in baseball has fun with a game called **Splinter Catching**. The constant application of little wooden slabs from the bench, keep the player's circulation in order, and helps keep the vocabulary active.

Bench warmers also like to play a game called **Baseball Signing**. It gives them a sense of security to sign every ball within their reach.

One of the more popular games is **Helmet Pulling**. This consists of pulling a player's helmet down over his ears as many times as possible before he gives a reaction.

All players go in for the excitement of **Spectator Bashing**. The idea is when the player gets a hit, he tosses the bat into the audience. He can get a tilt if he strikes six spectators at the same time, or ricochets off of four.

The most popular game with players and spectators alike is **Ice Basketball**. It consists of trying to throw as many ice cubes as possible down the umpire's back. The foul shots are especially enjoyable.

TRACK—One of the more popular sports with the track star is **cinder crunching**, consisting of smashing as many cinders as possible so that the remains fly toward the judges.

A more popular game is **Beetle Planting**, composed of putting several black beetles in the teammate's track shoes to keep the runner going. In some circles this is known as **Beetlemania**.

POLE VAULTING — The one popular game here is **Pole Plumping**. Those that aren't adept at vaulting, try to see what unusual sounds they make when they plump to the ground.

GOLF—**Sand Swimming** is the most active sport here. When the golfer hits a sand trap, he keeps swinging frantically at the ball until he is literally "sand swimming."

Surprise is the most popular of the games in golf, though. Rules are easy. They consist of coming up quietly behind a player who's about to sink a put, and screaming "Surprise!" The winner of the game is the first person who manages to get five golf clubs wrapped around his neck.

Some games are open to all sports. **Bleacher Smashing**, a difficult game of the foot, is a big hit with all spectators, and **Shower Dodging** is played by a few members of all sports. This game can't be played too long, however, for soon the showerless player's teammates will start playing a game called **Teammate Dodging** until he takes that shower.

But of all the games, the one most often participated in is called **Removal From Team**. It isn't hard, just play all of the above games. Not only will he be removed from the team, but a leg and an arm will probably be removed from him as well. But it isn't whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

Sportlight . . . Honors Baseball Stars

By George Barrows



Doug Roederer

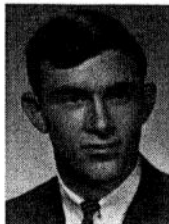
With the arrival of spring, Waggener's baseball team has come out in full bloom. The hard-batters have had a bright past, racking up 11 and 4 in 1963 and a 17-5 record in 1962. This year they already earned five wins with one loss and have high hopes for the future. Two seniors, Doug Roederer and Mike Simpson, are expected to lead the Wildcats to a successful season this year.

Doug Roederer, in his third year of varsity competition, will fill the left field position. A good hitter, last year he led the team in runs batted in. His good throwing arm will be an asset to Waggener's field play.

During the summer he spends much of his time playing in the Connie Mack League.

Mike Simpson begins his third year of varsity baseball competition along with teammate Bruce Hennies. He will hold the catcher position. His ability to throw to second base from the plate should help the Wildcats this year. Other outstanding baseball stars this season are: Butch Riley, Ed Gatterdam, Ben Kibler, and Jim Helm.

Waggener's baseballers hopefully await their future games with expectations of success. Their dream is to attain the one position never achieved by Waggener in baseball—State Champions.



Mike Simpson

Skip Poole Spends Months In Practice To Set Records

By George Barrows

As soon as the days start getting longer and the green leaves of spring start coming out, many athletes come out of "hibernation" and begin the drudgery of getting back into shape. For one such athlete, miler Skip Poole, conditioning began back in the cold, bleak months of January and February. When weather conditions would not allow outside practice, Skip could be found striding up and down the halls of Waggener.

However, his hard work and months of training were not without results. He placed first in high school competition in the Mason-Dixon games. In meet with Pleasure Ridge Park, Skip placed far ahead of competitors, and earlier set a school record for the mile at 4:32. At the Piedmont games in Greenville, South Carolina, despite a cleat injury which resulted in the loss of a shoe, Skip finished first, and set a new track record for the mile there.

Although temporarily sidelined from competition with his cleat injury, Skip still keeps in condition by running with the track team every afternoon and hopes to return to competition soon.

Skip also met with success in cross-country competition when he napped a solid first place in all but one meet. In the county cross-country meet he placed first and helped poll the cross-country team to 11th position with a second place in the state cross-country meet.

Next year Skip will attend Furman College in South Carolina, where he has been offered a track scholarship.

About track Skip says, "I like the satisfaction I get out of winning. I guess that's about the most important thing when you are running." Skip also added that the track team could use a lot more support at future meets.

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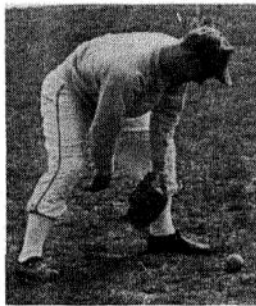
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Spring Sports Open On All Fronts; Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Track Begin

By Ben Kibler

The spring sports contingent of the Waggener Wildcats has jumped off to a very good start in County competition and has served notice to other teams to beware.

The baseball team, under the direction of Coach Vernon Jones, has grabbed a share of the early lead in 28th District hardball competition on the basis of a 5-1 record. Led by the pitching of Jim Helm and the hitting of Bruce Harrison and Doug Roderer, the Wildcat nine have posted wins over Seneca, 2-0, Atherton, 6-2, Durrett, 11-5, Westport, 6-4, and Southern, 6-3. The only loss was sustained at the hands of the co-first place holder, Fern Creek, by a 4-0 score.



Bruce Harrison

Helm Leads Pitchers

Helm, with a 3-0 record, leads the moundsmen, and is supported by Butch Riley 2-0, and Terry Rogers 0-1. Helm and Rogers combined to pitch a one-hitter in the season opener at Seneca, and Riley has pitched complete games in both of his outings.

Waggener's linksmen, perennial state title contenders, breezed past Fern Creek twice and DeSales once by great margins before running into St. X. The Tigers defeated the Cats in an upset, leaving the golf team's record at 3-1.

Ron Acree, state high school golf champ, fired a 31 against DeSales to set a school record for low score, and the team score (145) was also an all time low. Acree and Art Leishman will lead Coach Charles Day's boys in their state title quest.

Tennis Begins

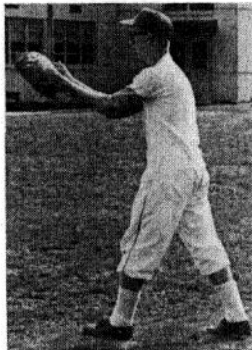
Coach Roy "Doc" Adams' tennis team swung into action, and, headed by state girls champ Pam Sullivan, romped to convincing 5-2 and 7-0 victories over Durrett and Westport respectively. Pam, Randy Aitkisson, and Dave Pearlman have won all of their matches and are Coach Adams' hopes for adding several more trophies to

the new case. They will try to improve on their 2-0 slate in the coming week's action.

Waggener's track team, hampered by injuries to several key performers, has started slowly this year, losing three straight meets to Pleasure Ridge, 36-96, Seneca, 33-80, and Westport, 53-63, and finishing 11th in the Male-Manual Relays.

Poole Hurt

The Cats' best cinder man, miler Skip Poole, is out for a while with a spiked heel. Short distance men Gary McGaughey, Dubbie Freeman, and Bill Morgan, plus discus man Mike Rodgers, have been sidelined because of muscle pulls. Coach Ed Monheimer hopes that the return of these boys will mean an improved record for the thin-lies.



Don Kissler

Have you ever wondered how many fouls Jim Talbott committed or how many shots Ben Boone took during basketball season? Alan Theobald, team statistician, has compiled a fascinating chart of facts on each member of the Wildcat team.

Tom Stigger led the team in shooting percentage by matching his uniform number with 55, as he hit 51 of 92 attempts. Rick Mitchell was next, bagging 33 of 74 shots for 44.6 per cent. Dave Pearlman placed third as he ruffled the nets for 119 baskets in 273 tries.

Pearlman and Kinnaird also led the booby prize team as Gene threw the ball away 26 times and Pearlman had it stolen 27 times. Harvey, Pearlman and Boone scored the most points for the season. Harvey hit for a total of 370 points, Pearlman cashed in 313 big ones, and Boone swished the net for 244.

These statistics and the Wildcats' fine record of 17-7 prove that the team of '64 was a very good one. So a salute goes to the Wildcats on a fine year.

Spring Sportboard

Baseball VARSITY

Waggener 2	Seneca 0
Waggener 0	Fern Creek 4
Waggener 6	Atherton 2
Waggener 11	Durrett 5
Waggener 6	Westport 4
Waggener 6	Southern 3

JV

Waggener 16	Westport 8
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Tennis

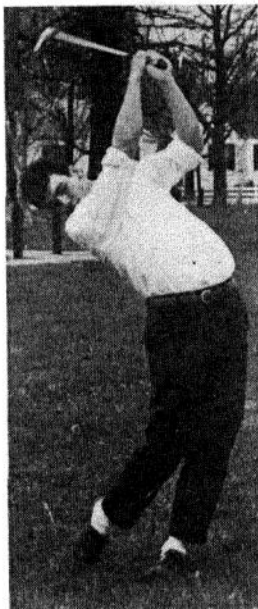
Waggener 5	Durrett 2
Waggener 7	Westport 0

Track

Waggener 36	Pleasure Ridge Park 96
Waggener 33	Seneca 80
Waggener 53	Westport 63

Golf

Waggener 155	Fern Creek 167
Waggener 158	DeSales 178
Waggener 148	Fern Creek 175
Waggener 166	St. Xavier 158
Waggener 213	Fairdale 281
Waggener 169	Valley 170



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The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Birth Of Spring Brings Return Of Young Love

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." Let's see, there's love in the book store, in class, in the library, and at assemblies.

Yes, the birth of spring has inspired the spirit of romance at Waggener, as Young Love once again returns to our school.

Throughout the halls, young couples, having just discovered "how wonderful life is," seem determined to make it miserable for other students. They do this by stopping and gazing at each other in the most traveled places in the school.

Stairs Smack Of Danger

One of the most dangerous places to stop is the stairs. If a student fails to see the happy couple poised on the stairway, he could smack right into them, spilling about everything down the stairs, including himself.

The water fountain is always a popular place for romance. There's nothing more romantic than a cool stream of water spraying gracefully into the fountain. Of course, if the boys keeps the fountain on too long, both he and the girl will be wading in about three feet of romance.

Luncheon Loving

Sitting in the lunchroom, the romantics run into all sorts of complications. While gazing goggle-eyed at his favorite girl, the boy fails to notice that he's trying to sip his milk through a spoon and to eat his pudding with a lettuce leaf.

Most couples are found right outside the classrooms between periods, and they form sort of a living obstacle course. The student finds it an interesting game trying to get through eight couples to reach the classroom. Most of them don't make it, and if they do they usually have a couple of unexpected blackeyes.

There are all sorts of loving couples. First, there're the "linkers." They walk down the hall together, his right and her left arm linked together, not unlike a pretzel. It gives a bulldozer effect to those classmates in their path.

Romantic Eggheads

Then there are the intellectuals, who stroll down the hall, lovingly quoting theorems and equations to one another. When they go steady, he gives her his brief case to carry.

Another group of lovers are the "disgustings." These couples are together because they have a mutual disgust of the human race. They stand together in the halls and say sarcastic things about everyone who walks by.

One of the more interesting spring romancers is the "sheik." He always has about six or seven girls, each thinking that she's his one and only. His moment comes when he tries to see each of them in the five minutes between periods. He may be the happiest, but he usually dies from exhaustion.

Communications Link Lovers

Love notes are a popular form of communication during this season, in addition to the large frescoes of sweethearts constructed on desks.

If one of the springtime lovers works anywhere around the school, love sonnets are liable to turn up anywhere—on library cards, popsicle wrappers, or doughnuts.

But let's face it. Spring will always produce tall grass, green trees, and youthful romance.

Anyway when summer comes, these silly romances will end, won't they? . . . won't they? . . . huh gang . . . ? . . . uh, maybe you didn't hear me, I said . . . LOVE CONQUERS ALL.

Junior, Senior Orchestras Perform In Spring Concert

"The Magic of Music" was the theme of the junior and senior high orchestra's Spring Concert presented April 16 in Waggener's gym. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, included music by Schubert, Mozart, Bizet, and LeRoy Anderson.

Three of the senior members of the orchestra, Gail Stellrecht, Doug Deatz, and David Bybee, performed solos. Gary McGaughey, Paul Willinger, and Marc Kearns combined their talents in a trumpet trio.

The junior high string quartet, consisting of Peter Leight, Allan

Aho, Debbie Lease, and Phillip Mease, and the flute trio, featuring Mark Riddle, Gail Harris, and Marda Messick, performed with the orchestra and later will appear on "Hi Varieties."

The program was highlighted by the presentation of the annual Hall of Fame Award to Doug Deatz by Mrs. Ritchie.

Larry Culpepper Stays Awake Two Days To Win Award For His Sleeplessness Study

By Carol Chilton

A long two days of sleeplessness caused Larry Culpepper to blink and nod as he tried to keep his eyes open. Said Larry, "Now I know what it will be like during final exams in college!"

Sleeplessness is the subject of Larry's scientific paper, one of the seven best papers submitted to the Science and Humanities Symposium in the Fort Knox area. Larry presented his paper at the Regional Symposium at Fort Knox on April 3-4. He and the other six winners are receiving an all-expense paid trip to the National Symposium at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort Lesley McNair, Wash-

ington, D.C., April 21-24.

Camping in the Culpepper basement for 48 hours, Larry was kept awake by Frank Anderson, Greg Coin, Steve Helm, and James Powell. One night they walked around St. Matthews at 3 a.m. The only casualty of the two day ordeal was a cold contracted by Frank.

Frank, Greg, and Steve administered tests to Larry. With no stimulants, Larry's pulse showed a slower beat early in the morning. His sensitivity to pain increased three times; taste sensitivity to salt, sugar, and heat was doubled. Though his sensitivity increased, after 40 hours without sleep, Larry could hardly keep his

eyes open.

The idea for the paper popped into Larry's mind as he was at work late at night on a history project and confronted with a biology paper due in two weeks. Boys who participated in the program last year interested him in the Symposium, and Mr. George Dawson encouraged him to enter. Larry submitted himself to two sleeplessness tests for the paper, one of 44 hours and one of 48 hours.

Larry has an extensive background in science. He participated in the advanced programs of earth science, Biology I, Biology II, and chemistry, and will take physics next year.



LONG AWAITED SLEEP . . . is enjoyed by junior Larry Culpepper after staying awake 48 hours.

Contact Lens Wearers Relate Experiences On Hay Rides, At Games, In Vacuum Cleaners

By Nancy Weinstock, Susan Hunter, and Lynn Weinberg

"Last night I dropped one in the bathroom of a gas station and had to call my father to help me find it," related Bunny Luther disgustedly.

How can one little piece of plastic throw normal, sane people into a panicked frenzy, sending them to their knees to crawl around and search the floor frantically for something they can't even see? To the casual observer, contact lenses are nothing extraordinary, but to the wearer they provide many intriguing and frustrating experiences.

Lenses Hinder (?) Romance

Ellen Hirsch and Denny Williamson discovered that contacts can be a problem on a date. While on a hayride, one of Ellen's contacts popped out, causing her and her date to spend the entire evening searching through the hay for it. While watching that movie of questionable value, "Paradiso," Denny's contact slipped out onto his date's blouse. However, he didn't go on to mention how this delinquent contact was retrieved.

A contact sticking to an expensive dish posed a serious problem for Marcia Nightingale. It formed a perfect suction with the dish, and not wanting to

A restroom at Yale was the scene of disaster for Linda Doolittle, while John Hartwell recalled last year's basketball game with Seneca, where one of his lenses popped out.

Bubble Poses Problem

While at camp, Janie Whitaker's lens turned upside down in a sink. She held the contact while she let the water out of the sink, only to find that there was a bubble underneath it. She then had to push the lens all the way to the drain to get it out.

Gary Murphy once dropped one of his contacts down an air-conditioner. In order to retrieve it, he had to remove the filter and fan.



break the dish to regain the lens, Marcia had to get a new contact. Roger Smith once lost his in a vacuum cleaner, but it later reappeared in three pounds of dust and dirt.

Headlights Aid Search

Three cars parked horizontally in the street with headlights on aided Carolyn Thome in searching for a contact lost in her yard. Charles Edelen once wore his lenses in the wrong eyes for ten days without noticing the difference.



However, in spite of all the annoying, but amusing, difficulties, most contact wearers will agree with Susan Wester when she says, "Love 'em Greatest things in the world—now I can see!"

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Vol. IX, No. 15

May 7, 1964

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Steve Helm To Lead Key Club In '64-'65

Steve Helm, president-elect, will lead the Key Club next year. The club elected officers at a regular dinner meeting on April 27.

Next year's officers also include Craig Douglas, vice president; Bill Taylor, secretary; and Fred Torstrick, treasurer.

"We plan to initiate several new projects, and with the enthusiasm that exists among the members, we are assured of a successful year," commented the new president.

Included on the coming year's agenda are more YMCA improvement projects, social events, continuation of the football concession stands, and a larger delegation at the state convention.

On May 11 the Key Club will hold its annual appreciation banquet. The purpose of the meeting is to sum up the year's activities for the parents. Also, the new officers will be installed by a member of the local Kiwanis Club.

Key Clubbers donated more than 160 hours of work to the St. Matthews YMCA on several weekends during April. This work consisted of a general cleanup of the YMCA grounds and its swim club at Crestwood.

Betas Elect Marcus Burke To Succeed Doug Deatz

Marcus Burke, newly elected president of the Beta Club, will succeed Doug Deatz as the head of the Waggener honorary society. Besides having run for State Beta president last fall, he was recently elected lieutenant governor of the Key Club in his district.

Other officers elected at the April meeting are Steve Neel, vice president; Sherry Hayes, recording secretary; Debby Huffman, corresponding secretary; and Jim Burton, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the May 11 meeting.

Plans for next year will be decided at an executive board meeting to be held before the beginning of school in September.

During the past year, Beta Club



SCIENCE AWARDS . . . are displayed by Larry Goad, Willie Welch, Richard Gott, and Allen Batteau.

Quill And Scroll Initiates 25 New Members At Banquet

The Waggener chapter of Quill and Scroll initiated 25 new members at its Annual Publications Banquet April 30 at the University of Louisville Faculty Dining Center. These new members, all juniors, came from the introspect and Lair staffs, and from the junior journalism classes.

The new juniors are—introspect: Susanne Bennett, Susan Campbell, Priscilla Harrison, Christie

Harvin, Deborah Huffman, Beverly Johnson, Steve Neel, Penny Ortner, Susanne Sandidge, Lynn Staley.

Lair: Greg Albright, Vicky Brelund, Brian Casey, Jennifer Frantz, Marcia Nightingale, Alan Theobald, and Jim Tomes.

Junior journalism: Marcus Burke, Pat Burnett, Steve Johnson, Janie Laufenberg, Irene Lawson, Susan Sobel, Bill Taylor, and Bill Tyler.

Coming Up

- May 7—Spring Concert 7:30 p.m.
- May 8—Junior High Beta Club Tea 6th period
- May 8—Girls' Track Meet at Pleasure Ridge
- May 11—Beta Club Meeting 6th period
- May 15—Senior Prom at Westport
- May 19—Baccalaureate practice Masonic Home Gym
- May 20—Baccalaureate Service
- May 21—Class Day
- May 22—Graduation practice at Freedom Hall
- May 23—Graduation

Class of '64 Votes To Complete Fund For Trophy Case

Each year the graduating class of Waggener High School leaves a gift to the school. This year the class of '64 voted to add to the \$290 left by the class of '63 to buy a trophy case.

The new trophy case matches the older one presented to the school by the class of '60 in memory of Carol Curry.

This trophy case was designed by Mr. Robert Bauer, the mechanical drawing teacher here at Waggener. Planned with the idea that it could be added to in later years, the first trophy case was made of cherry and cost \$600.

Larry Ethridge, senior class president, said of the trophy case, "We felt that this was one of the most appropriate gifts that we could give to the school. It will have a plaque which says that it is a gift from the classes of '63 and '64."

WHS Students Dominate State Science Fair

Dominating the spotlight at the annual State Science Fair in Lexington on April 23 were 19 Waggener students. The students received at least one award in every division of the competition.

Walking away with the evening's highest award was junior Richard Gott. By winning the Air Force Nuclear Award he is entitled to a one-week cruise on a naval vessel. Sophomore Larry Goad was named alternate on the cruise by receiving a 3rd place rating in biology.

Welch Wins

In the junior high division, Willie Welch was awarded the Air Force Space Science Award in addition to a set of encyclopedias.

Other winners and their divisions include: Jack Scholl, 3rd place discussion; Hartey Mays and Mike Shane, 1st place, physical science; Carole McFerran, Jacque Ewing, Carole Collins, and Betty Gliessner, 3rd place, biology; John Wendelken, 2nd place, physical science; Dick Scott, 3rd place, physics; Ellen Mease, 3rd place, biology; Karl Berggren, honorable mention, physical science; Debbie Stark, honorable mention, junior high physics; and Craig Jarvis, Chet Lehman, and Sherry Scott, 2nd place, junior high physical science.

Waggenerites Preside

Presiding at the presentation banquet as guests of honor of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science were Allen Batteau and John Wendelken. Allen is the Westinghouse National Talent Search winner; John is the state Talent Search winner.

Commenting on the results of the fair, sponsor Mrs. Gertrude Weller expressed these feelings, "The students were quite excited. I am doubly proud with their record, because the competition this year was greater than ever before."

SC Installation Honors Officers, New, Old Members

The student council honored its 1963-64 officers and representatives and installed its new officers and representatives sixth period yesterday.

Presents were awarded to Rick Mitchell, president; Brian Casey, vice-president; Jo Armstrong, secretary; and Betty Jo Dixon, treasurer. AFS exchange student Liv Maesel was given a portable stereo as a token of farewell.

Recently elected representatives will be led next year by Becky Sprowles, president; Jan Dawson, vice-president; Carl Hargan, secretary; and Tom Stigger, treasurer.

The representatives are:

Beth Boston, 9A; Cynthia Clove, 9B; Martin Fleming, 9C; Mary Gliessner, 9D; Brent Howell, 9E; Alan Linker, 9F; Cindy Mills-paugh, 9G; Mike Ricketts, 9H; Margaret Spenser, 9I; Kerry Thomas, 9J; Fran Zollers, 9K.

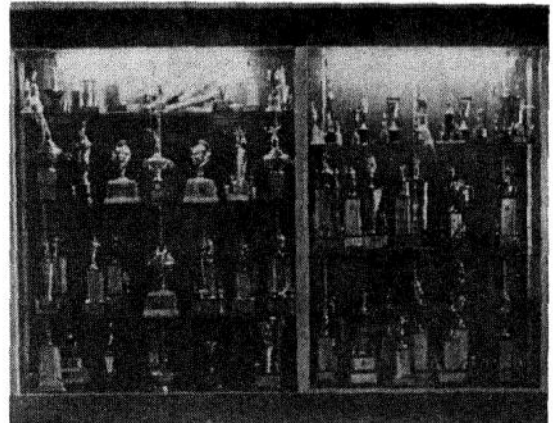
Missy Allen, 10A; Bill Campbell, 10B; Doug DeMoss, 10C; John Geiser, 10D; Chris Hurst, 10E; Bill Markolf, 10F; Ellen Mease, 10G; Richard Oldham, 10H; Terry Rogers, 10I; Sherry Sloan, 10J; Debbie Wisheart, 10K.

Doug Billips, 11A; Gary Grogan, 11B; Harry Guess, 11C; Bud Fischer, 11D; Brian Casey, 11E; Steve Johnson, 11F; John Gering, 11G; Steve Neel, 11H; Sandra Ridge, 11I; Lee Squires, 11J; Bill Tyler, 11K; Carol Williams, 11L.

The representatives from the Class of '68 will be elected at the beginning of next year.



NEW OFFICERS . . . of the Beta Club discuss next year's plans. From left to right are Sherry Hayes, Marcus Burke, Steve Neel, Debby Huffman, and Jim Burton.



TROPHIES GLEAM . . . in the expanded case in front lobby, which is a gift from the classes of '63 and '64.



Student Inertia Mounts As School Close Nears

As more and more students become afflicted by spring fever, school assumes a terribly monotonous aspect and soon actually resembles a 'morgue of learning.' Bored, tired students slump in their desks into a state of inertia. Desperate teachers try in vain to coax responses from these torpid, sprawling creatures. Soon, they too, are suffering pitifully with spring fever and are manifesting all the characteristic symptoms.

Just what are the various causes of spring fever? Surely the primary reason for the sickness is change of temperature during which drowsiness is naturally experienced as the body's chemistry becomes acclimated. However, merely explaining physical causes alone as responsible for spring fever is highly naive. Some students' mental processes grind to a halt at laziness for several simple, pathetic reasons.

Many smart people cease to work at spring's advent because they think their averages are so outrageously high that to raise them anymore would be sheer nonsense. With hardly any effort conniving eggheads coast out on a 'B' or 'C' the last six weeks, but this hardly affects their previous high averages. Worrying about nothing, some of the intelligentsia simply sleep on their desks. Often, too, these people can turn into horrible pests who idly torment teachers with little witticisms and pranks.

Students who have failed for five grading periods in their subjects welcome heartily the traditional excuse of spring fever to mask their laziness and unambitious ways. Their motto to the last few days seems to be "Too late now!" Also they realize that an 'A' the last grading period could destroy a beautifully distinctive slate of straight 'F's.' Keeping in character, never fickle, these are the lovable morons and playboys who return year after year. Spring finds them snoozing on desks, and, awakening at the bell's ring, looking as if they crawled out from under a rock.

Several French students in the unenlightened element have ceased to work long before spring vacation, for back in September they wisely heeded a teacher's astute advice: 'Fail now and avoid the June rush!'

In conclusion, no teacher in the history of education has ever effectively battled and defeated spring fever's incursion on the pursuit of learning. For, as we all know, this sickness is only terminated by the glorious freedom of summer.

Around'n>About Waggener

The student body and the faculty extend their best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery to Jerry Duncan, the son of Principal Earl Duncan.

Senior Ann L. Marshall is one of 16 finalists in the state speech competition at UK.

Two Waggener science students will attend the summer Science Institute this year. Bill Barker will travel to the University of Ohio, and Larry Goad will go to Rollins College in Florida.

Sixth graders from the feeder schools visited Waggener April 29. The school and its different aspects were explained, and the students were entertained by choruses and the orchestra. A tour of the school followed.

Speaking Out... On How To Be Different And Get Away With It

By Karol Menzie

One of the most unfortunate aspects of this day of cyclotrons, megatons, and psychoanalysis has been a widespread tendency toward conformity, threatening to undermine the basic rugged American image.

Recently, however, a new movement has sprung up to combat this problem. In the past, being different has been considered a kind of sin. But re-interpretation of all factors has led to the revolutionary new conclusion that it is only dangerous to be different alone.

Instead of going out and becoming "some kind of a nut," the prospective individual has only to collect several other people who think exactly the same way and form a minority group. Then everybody can be different together. One will then be labeled unique, Left Wing, original, Right Wing, eccentric, and abnormal among other things.

This system has proved extremely effective for several reasons. Not only does it offer deep sociological satisfaction, but also recreation and companionship. It even answers cer-

tain psychological demands.

Majority groups are afraid to attack such small groups for fear that they may really have something. The minority groups are kept in a constant state of activity attacking and being attacked by other small groups which tends to balance out so no one is hurt.

To get under way and draw attention to its cause, a group might indulge in such activities as publishing a newsletter lashing out at and exposing as fraudulent another minority group. Or, for the more ambitious minorities, attacking a majority group offers the greatest fun and excitement; especially if the majority attacked is the U. S. government.

There are many minority non-conformist groups already in action, and more being formed everyday. If the trend continues, we shall soon be a whole nation of non-conformists. There are societies to fit every personality and once in, there's never a dull moment.

Join a minority group where everyone can be different together and help stamp out individual conformity!

Constitutional Amendment Unnecessary For Unbiased Religion In Public School

By Jonathan Kesselman

Bible-reading restrictions in the public schools have hatched a flurry of suggestions for amending the U. S. Constitution.

Two problems arise in the relation between religion and the public schools. Constitutional government demands that the public schools show no preference to any religious group, or even to religion in general. On the other hand, the religious nature of American society makes it imperative that public education acknowledge the importance of religion and encourage mutual respect among different beliefs.

Many Americans have failed to see that both of these problems can be met without any changes in the Constitution. Already recognized by authoritative educators and constitutional legal experts, the solution includes two approaches. The factual study of religion and a silent period of meditation satisfy constitutional

and religious needs alike.

While the public schools must be neutral in religion, they surely should not be silent on religion. To ignore religions' historical and moral influence in humanitarian courses would be to make the public schools an anti-religious force. Factual study of religion and scriptures in the public schools is not only clearly constitutional, but it also has the support of groups like the American Council on Education.

The Supreme Court did not ban the Bible or prayer from schools, only the use of governmental facilities and authority to support directed religious worship. Legal experts generally consider a silent period of voluntary meditation to be constitutional, for no school authority would suggest how or even whether the individual student should pray, leaving him free to follow his religious upbringing.

If the Constitution is amended

to permit directed prayer or slanted study of religion in the public schools, gone will be the concept of a religious liberty so sacred that not even a majority in a democracy may intervene. The U. S. Constitution now provides adequately for both religious freedom and recognition of the religious nature of America.

If the Constitution remains unchanged, it will continue to protect religious liberties in both silent meditation and factual study in the public schools. Still, citizens will have to exercise the primary restraint in keeping the schools free from sectarian, pro-religious, and anti-religious pressures in the community.

Just as totalitarian regimes tamper with men's minds by forcing the dogmas of the elite on the masses, the temptation in the democratic society is to impose majority beliefs on minority groups. The only thing to be gained by constitutional amendment is indoctrination, perhaps mild, perhaps strong, perhaps incalculable.

The preservation of religious liberty and the repulsion of all attempts at indoctrination appear to be the best way of maintaining the health and sincerity of America's religious faith.

Let's Stop Having Assemblies

... and pep rallies, and class meetings, until certain people learn how to be courteous, considerate and adult.

Students' bad manners have alienated the National Repertoire Theatre, the senior play, and senior vaudeville, to mention a few. Harrassment of cheerleaders and skit participants has become the order of the day at pep rallies. Assemblies and privileges students often mistakenly claim as a right have been plagued with cat calls and dubiously clever remarks. It is precisely such behavior that causes these privileges and special events to be speedily withdrawn. Not only does it annoy and disrupt the attention of those around the offender, but it also follows that anyone so enamoured of himself that he cannot tolerate everyone's attention being elsewhere, should be at home looking in a mirror instead of ruining others' enjoyment. Anyone who would resort to such tactics is either very immature, very impolite, or very stupid.

Unless specifically requested, audience participation is unrequired and extremely unwelcome. A speaker who consents to donate his time deserves every courtesy from his audience, if only from politeness. It is the performer who is granting favors in providing entertainment, not the audience.

We sincerely hope that before any other entertainment privileges are provided, this small percentage of hecklers will either grow up, wake up, or stay away.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL

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PREPARING FOR TEA . . . are Junior Beta Club officers Gail Harris and Karen Parsons.

Junior Beta Club To Honor New Officers, Members

The Junior Beta Club will have a tea tomorrow in room 216 during the 6th period. "The purpose of the tea is to honor the newly elected officers and members," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, sponsor.

At a March assembly, 37 new members were inducted into the honorary group. The new officers were selected yesterday by popular vote of the members. Outgoing officers are Dale Garth, president; Linda Aldridge, vice-president; Gail Harris, secretary; and Karen Parsons, treasurer.

The Junior Beta Club meets monthly. At an assembly earlier

this year, Jan Heckenkamp and Liv Maesel spoke about life in the Scandinavian countries. "I hope for many interesting meetings next year," commented Mrs. Martin.

On July 22, 1961, the National Junior Beta Club division was formed. To be eligible for membership, one must have a worthy character, good mentality, creditable achievement, and commendable attitude.

Membership in the National Junior Beta Club does not necessarily entitle a student to membership in the Senior Beta Club. "Our club is based just on honors," added Mrs. Martin.

Alumni . . . Classes Of '60-'63) Receive Honors

By Leslie Mills

Glen Wagner, '60, attending the University of Cincinnati, will marry Linda Faye of Greencastle, Indiana on May 9 at Greencastle.

Pam Ferguson, '60, who received her B.S. in January, 1964, from U. of L., is presently an assistant teacher and doing graduate work on a Master's degree in chemistry at U. of L. on a National Science Foundation Grant. She is also a member of the American Chemical Society.

At Hanover's Awards Day, Ronald Hammerle, '60, and John Burt, '60, received awards; John received the David A. Kochenour Cup for the highest marks in physics.

John Abbott, Jr., '60, attending U. of L. Speed School, will marry Katherine Travis, '62, on July 11. Carolyn Woodson, '60, after her graduation from Murray, will en-

ter the Women's Marines as a Second Lieutenant.

In Vanderbilt's mock GOP Convention on April 24-25, Nancy Goetzman, '63, and Joan McCarty, '63, played delegates from New York State; and Skip Harvath, '63, was a delegate from Indiana.

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'How To Succeed' Star Hal England Bounces Through Thespian Address

By Lyndey Shelby and Charlie Rosenbaum

Shattering any pre-fabricated images of the "typical" actor, Hal England, star of *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, amazed and delighted a special Thespian audience in the A. V. room, April 24.

Bermuda-clad in recognition of Bermuda Day festivities, Hal bounced around the front of the room enchanting his audience as he began, "I'm afraid I've come unprepared to lecture—I didn't know what you'd like to hear about. Whatever you want me to talk about is okay. Should I talk about the theatre or method acting?"

Facing an audience which was all smiles (Hal's smile is quite contagious), he continued, "I was born in King's Mountain, N. C. I never had any ambition except acting . . . I was madly in love with Betty Grable and Farley Granger—I thought I was some kind of freak. Undoubtedly, the other kids thought so too, but I have always wanted to be an actor and never considered anything else."

Hal went on to tell about being an actor. "The thing you have to sell is yourself. You have to develop the thing about you that is unique—bring your personality to the foreground. In my case — I was an egotist. I had a desire to be in the spotlight." He waved his arms in a wild circle saying, "It's a tremendous feeling of power . . . you feel like a god. You make a lot of sacrifices though, and it's the hardest work in the whole wide world. As an actor it is my job to make it look easy whether I feel good or not."

When asked if he felt acting was worth the effort, Hal released an exuberantly penetrating "Ha!" which answered the question better than anything he could have



Hal England

said. He paused and grinned, continuing, "Actually I have no other reason for living than acting."

Mr. England, who prefers to be called Hal, studied at the Actor's Studio in New York with Lee Strasberg. He explained, "When I take a role I try to look for the vulnerable spots in the character —to see if he can be hurt; if he can be hurt he is very real. I get a little more interested in characters when they aren't bigger than life."

"Ninety per cent of acting is listening and reacting. That's the keynote of a good actor. Don't think about your next lines or

what to do with your hands, just listen and everything will come automatically. I'm too busy listening to forget my own lines."

How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying is Hal's first musical. He has worked on and off Broadway and in television as a regular on the "Dobie Gillis Show" and "Clear Horizons." He likes Shakespeare and has worked in it, but he feels the language "ties him down."

On his career in general, Hal grinned whimsically and reflected, "I had the courage of youth when I went to New York. Actually, I thought I was God's gift to the theatre. I wouldn't trade acting for anything. It's my life, but you have to remember—don't lose yourself in the person you're playing. No matter what name they give you it's always your personality up there on the stage. The only way I can sell Hal England is by being Hal England. That's the only thing I have that's special."

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CHAMPS . . . of the junior high spelling bee, Pam Richie and Margaret Levy, accept congratulations from Mrs. Lee.

Jr. High Pupils Vie In Spelling Bee; Margaret Levy, Pam Richie Winners

By Denise Catron

Silence filled the gym as the 13 students filed in to stand before their classmates. Not a sound was heard, not a single shuffling of feet could be detected, not even a muffled whisper.

This sounds like a firing squad scene rather than an old fashioned spelling bee which was held April 22, with the 7th grade division 4th period and the 8th grade session 5th period.

The participants prepared for the occasion by competing in spelling bees within their own core sections. The winner of each section represented his class in the contest.

Participants were: Marget Levy, 7A; Cheryl Neal, 7B; Alice Lenkoff, 7C; Barbara Jarrell, 7D; Mary Noland, 7E; Sherry Kuhns,

7F; Carletta Hahn, 7G; Becky Minter, 7H; Mary Guerrant, 7I; Chris Doughty, 7J; Belinda Acuff, 7K; Julie Agress, 7L; Carolyn Kahn, 7M; Jimmy Pope, 7N; Patty Moats, 7O; Ricky Blum, 8A; Danice Weldon, 8E; Kathy Karrer, 8C; Dale Garth, 8D; Jim Baiteau, 8E; Rickey McKinney, 8F; David Hoagland, 8C; Bob Gray, 8H; Kenneth Noe, 8I; Sue Hahn, 8J; Stuart Pass, 8K; Pam Richie, 8L; Paul Rosenblum, 8M.

The contestants were tense as Miss Jean Lee pronounced the words. Mrs. Hazel Hayes and Mr. Sidney Baxter acted as the judges.

As the spelling progressed, the rounds grew more difficult. One by one the participants were eliminated. As Mr. Baxter stated, "The competition was extremely keen."

The battle became intensified, when only two students were left standing. They were Chris Doughty, 7J and Margaret Levy, 7A.

Chris stepped forward as Mrs. Lee pronounced the word, "naphtha." An air of anxiety filled the gym as Chris began to spell.

The misspelled word was given to Margaret. After a few moments she began to spell the word, "n-a-p-t-h-a," which led her to becoming the champion.

The 8th grade contest was equally as suspenseful. "Maintenance" was the word which won the spelling bee for Pam Richie, 8L.

The silence was finally broken at the close by a warm hand of applause for all the contestants. Awards will be given at the end of the year to the winners.

French III, IV Classes To Study Comedy-Ballet

"The play's the thing" is the motto of Miss Ewing's French III and IV classes who will spend these last weeks of school reading, "L'Amour Médecin," a comedy-ballet by Molière and J. B. Lully.

The play is a farcical satire on doctors and the medical profession of Molière's time. It was written in 1665 at the court of Louis XIV and forms the basis from which Molière developed, "Le Médecin

Malgré Lui" ("The Doctor in Spite of Himself). The music is considered one of Lully's better ballet scores.

After reading "L'Amour Médecin," the students will perhaps act it out. They will also go to see it performed by French players at U. of L. on May 19 at 8:30 p.m. It will be presented outside in front of the Administration Building.

Junior High Dramatics Club Presents Plays In Assembly

Love Hits Wilbur and Shock Of His Life, both by Donald Payton, were the two one-act plays presented by the Junior High Dramatics Club in an assembly for the entire junior high, May 6.

Earlier this year the club, sponsored by Miss Irene Durham, presented The Christmas Tablecloth; Tit for Tat; and Little Women to several core classes.

The student directors for the two plays were Ann Holmes and Roberta Hill. Members of the two casts included Bill Kasson, Lisa Haefener, Susan Nichols, Connie Hays, Jan Hammond, Bob Cromeans, Damon Harrison, Rog-

er Herdt, Mike Hamilton, Karen Krueger, Becky Yunt, and Sharon Stokley. Linda Kanzinger was chairman of the program committee.

Charlie Rosenbaum, Thespian vice president, spoke to the organization on method acting. Other senior high Thespians have helped the group this year with make-up, costumes, scenery, and staging.

The dramatic club was formed this year to give any junior high students an opportunity to explore their interest in the dramatic field. "This year has been a very successful first year," Miss Durham commented.

Poem By Lindsay Inspires Program Of African Voodoo

By Nancy Johnson

"Mumbo Jumbo will hoo-doo you . . . Lights please . . . Exit witch doctor . . ." cried Phillip Mease, director of a shadow play dramatization of "The Congo," a poem by Vachel Lindsay.

Phillip, a member of Mrs. Anna Jenkins' 7-A class, had read the poem before and decided to dramatize it. Chris Lee engineered the use of the sheet to produce the shadow effect. The audience saw the characters silhouetted on the white background. This plan eliminated the need for costumes and elaborate props.

The members of the cast of "The Congo" included Sandy Boomer as the witch doctor and Dean Carpenter, Allen Button, Tommy Frenz, Chris Horway, and Karen Krueger in multiple parts.

This dramatization was part of a core study of the culture and peoples of Africa. The class listened to recordings of traditional and modern African tribal music. They studied the similarities in the African music and American jazz and spirituals. The class favorite song was the "Badouma Paddler's Song," a working chant which sets the pace for a river dug-out crew.



VOODOO HEXES . . . are muttered by junior high students in study of African culture.

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 Frances Mason, Ailyn McCreary, Karol Menzie, Leslie Mills, Ross Morrison, Gary Murphy, Joyce Pestil, Kathi Peterson, Mary K. Quillen, *Barbara Reid, Jayne Riddle, Mary Jane Rosenblum, *Ellis Sea, Jack Scholl, Alleen Shackelford, Phil Staples, *James Stocking, Sally Wallace, *Nancy Weinstock, Gail Westerman, Janie Whittaker.

JUNIORS

Margie Adams, *Bill Barker, Susanne Bennett, John Blankenbiller, Serena Blanton, Vicky Breeland, Marcus Burke, Pat Burnett, *Susan Campbell, Larry Colpepper, *Barbara Dutworth, Ellen Estes, Jennifer Frantz, *Peggy Fritsch, Patty Gase, Harriet Gluckman, *Richard Gott, Linda Gordon, *Pam Grubbs, *Gwynn Haggard, *Carol Hargan, Christie Harvin, *Sherry Hayes, Deborah Huffman, Cindy Keeling, Karen Kosfeld, Virginia Krefz.
 Irene Lawson, Kristine Luther, Gary Masden, Sharon Mason, Hartley Mays, Sue McClellan, Steve Neal, Susan Michel, *Marzio Nightingale, Penny Ortnor, *Lana Powers, *Sandra Ridge, *Margaret Rosenkrans, Louise Ruth, Suzanne Sandidge, Becky Spreweis, Kathy Staley, *Jim Talbot, Bill Taylor, Charles Thurman, John Todd, Jim Tomes, Fred Torstick, David Welch, Becky Willis, *Martha Wright.

SOPHOMORES

David Abbott, Cassie Adams, Kathy Alexander, *Chuck Allen, Missy Allen, Calvin Baird, Marsha Bates, Dick Bay, *Lynn Berman, Mikey Bestergerle, *Sharon Burgan, Jim Byasse, *Cynthia Colvin, Linda Conrad, Nancy Crommons, Bill Dalley, Janet Derr, Susan Duncan, Carol Garber, John Geiser, Larry Good, *Janet Graham, Beverly Greene, Linda Griffiths.
 Erna Hargett, Ruth Hastings, Peggy Haueter, Martha Humphrey, Chris Hurst,

*Tom Jarrell, *Judy Koon, *Marilyn Keen, *Sally Lambert, *Jerry Lanz, *Kathy Michel, Marilyn Moore, *Susan Neal, Stanley Peskoe, Linda Purdy, Darlene Strader, Judy Siegel, Sherry Sloan, Frank Stanhope, John Stock, Louise Thompson, Linda Turner, Larry Virgin, Robert Wellman, Glenda Worley.

FRESHMEN

Ellen Ardery, *Betty Baker, Barbara Bauman, *Charles Becher, Beth Boston, Deborah Brown, *John Chappel, Cynthia Clark, Karen Conrad, *Jane Crommons, Diane Guth, Charlotte Hildebrand, Pai Harvey, *Martha Harvey, Cynthia Huffman, Craig Jarvis, Mary Kaiser, *Chester Lehmann.
 Alan Linker, *Jenny Lyverse, *Leslie Major, Betsy Mays, Given Miles, Bill Miller, Judy Parker, Kathy Schmidt, *Sherry Scott, Sara Siegfried, John Silvey, *Deborah Stark, Charles Tobaben, Sue Wallace, Fran Zollers.

EIGHTH GRADE

Kim Adams, *Larry Bennett, Richard Blum, Burt Bond, *Diane Bressman, Edward Bryan, Mike Carter, Dale Garth, Thomas Graham, Sandy Greene, *Gail Harris, *Damon Harrison, *Chris Harmer, William Karsons, Earl Leverett, Bruce Madison, Marda Messick, Kathleen Mounce, Becky Parkinson, *Mary Lou Picky, *Susan Porter, Annie Rietze, *Mark Riddle, Pam Schol, Carmen Scott, James Shaney, Bob Uhl, *Lynn Webster, *Denice Weidon, Billy Wiginton, Beth Young.

SEVENTH GRADE

Steve Albright, *Steve Allen, Linda Armstrong, Gigi Baird, Debbie Bartlett, David Bergren, Mark Bothwell, *Dean Carpenter, Kenneth Cook, Ruth Davis, Thomas Eden, David Everhart, Nathan Evans, Rolfe Fox, Tommy Frenz, Jerry Goy, Maxine Gordon, Susie Guss, Elizabeth Halsey, Janet Hammond, Craig Heuser, Lisa Hoefener, Chris Horvay, Barbara Jarell, Linda Kanzinger, Rodney Kosfield, Karen Krueger, Robin Lane, *Peter Leight, *Alice Lenkoff, *Margaret Levy, David Ling, *Jean Little, *Allen Lech, Richard Lotz, *Barry Master, David McCord, Phillip Messe, Pam Morris, Linda Pokallus, Marilyn Poole, Jimmy Pope, Kerry Rainey, Murray Rowe, John Runnie, Terry Saag, Penny Schindler, *Pam Schol, Ricky Schureck, Francis Smith, Chris Smith, Sharon Stokely, Sandy Strech, *Susan Tassis, Marquette Wept.



SPRING FASHIONS . . . as modeled in the Women's Clubs Sewing Contest are worn by Cary Masden, Sharon Ohlson, and LaDonna Coker.

Waggener Students Win In Sewing Competition

Six girls from Waggener participated in the district division of the Women's Clubs Sewing Contests, April 28.

Sharon Ohlson, Waggener senior, placed first in the local contest, and La Donna Coker placed second. La Donna won first place in her junior year. The other four participants were Cary Masden, Joyce Angelo, Becky MacDonaid, and Ernie McBride. The contest was sponsored by the Women's Clubs and the St. Matthews Women's Club is the Waggener sponsor. The District contest consists of one girl from

each school wearing her own creation. She is judged on the basis of design and craftsmanship.

Miss Bishop, Home-Ec teacher, said that in the four years she has been teaching, at least 30 girls have entered the contests.

In the Home-Ec Department there are 150 girls studying sewing, clothing, foods, home nursing, child care and development, family relations, management and interior decoration. Next year there is to be a management class which is to be co-educational. This will be the first co-ed Home-Ec class in the history of Waggener.

Waggenerite Runs For Vice-President In FBLA Election

By Jan Heckenkamp

Armed with plaques, posters, and stickers, 14 members of Waggener's Future Business Leaders of America stormed the state-wide convention at the Brown Hotel, April 24-25.

"Campaigning for the state vice-presidency was enjoyed so much by the students," stated Mrs. Kathleen Hendrix, sponsor. In a speech, Linda Gordon endorsed the nomination of Barbara Boone, vice-president of the Waggener chapter, for the office.

Barbara commented that running in the election was good experience. In general she felt, "FBLA is entertaining and has informative programs throughout the year."

"Business Leaders Tomorrow" was the convention's theme, emphasized by contests in spelling, scrapbooks, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking. Mrs. Hendrix judged the parliamentary procedure entries. Waggener students David Voll and Sharon Fuller ran in the important race for Mr. and Miss FBLA.

Kentucky has 47 FBLA chapters, from which about 600 students were sent to the annual convention. Dr. Harry Sparks, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky, entertained the delegates with a speech at a banquet Friday night.

Chitter-Chatter

'Footing' Stumps Students

By Nancy Weinstock and Susan Hunter

Since school will soon be ending for the year, this is the time that some Waggener students experience what ultramodern persons call "foozling." Students with a normal vocabulary might think "foozling" has something to do with an upset stomach, or possibly a cure for one, "fizzy" Alka Seltzer.

We will not give you Roget's definition of fozzling, if a member of the Class of '64 "foozled," he would be a member of the Class of '65 next year!

Here is what some students with limited vocabularies would do if they "foozled."

Donna Miller: "Die laughing."
 Charles Wood: "I'd be embar-

assed."
 Beverly Ransom: "Stealing."
 John Chappell: "Frothing at the mouth."
 Jim Denton: "Lose the 6th race at Keeneland."
 Lyndey Shelby: "Getting sick at my stomach."
 Lyn Schweikert: "Get arrested."
 Cindy Zarembo: "Be yelling at a boy."
 Jim Tomes: "Failed a test."
 John Todd: "I'd slowly deflate."
 Carol Elliott: "Standing in the shower with your clothes on."
 Steve Neel: "Be a failure at fizzling."
 Mike Corum: "Gambling."
 Penny Ortnor: "I'd blush."
 Brian Casey: "Say 'excuse me!'"

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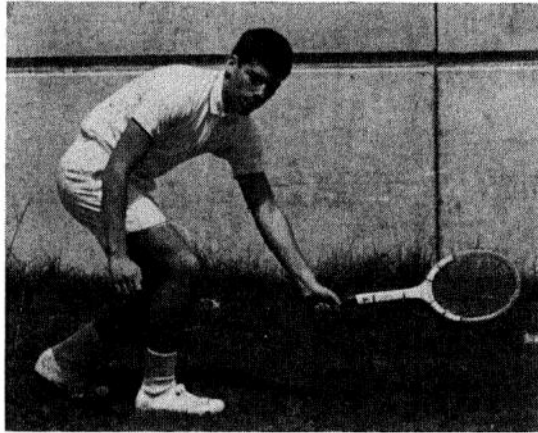
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PRACTICING HIS FOREHAND . . . is WHS tennis star, Tom Loeb.

Final Games Lead Way To Spring Tournament

As our spring sports grow closer to the end of their season, the final games will be played in anticipation of the tournament. In their final month of the season, the baseball team has but one regular game scheduled with Manual May 19. This game should prove to be a very close one. The rest of their games are in tournament play leading up to the State Championship games at Lexington. In the District Tournament the teams to watch will be Fern Creek and Seneca. May 11-15—District Tournament
May 19—Waggener vs. Manual
May 21—Waggener Play-off
May 29-30—Regional Tournament
June 10-12—State Tournament (Lexington)

Trinity, St. Xavier, and Atherton will provide the golf team with some tough matches before they go to the state tournament. The regional tournament, which is always rough, will be played May 18. The course for this tournament is still undecided.

Team	Course
May 8—Trinity at Seneca	
May 11—Fairdale at Seneca	
May 13—St. Xavier at Harmony Landing	
May 14—Oldham Co. at Seneca	
May 14—Regional	
May 19—K.M.I. at Seneca	
May 20—Atherton at Crescent Hill	

The tennis team, which is having a very successful season, has five matches left of play in the month of May before turning to tournament play. Of these five teams, Valley, Southern, and Pleasure Ridge will make it a match. Waggener's tennis team has high hopes of beating last

year's performance and placing high in state competition. May 11—Western
May 14—Valley
May 18—Southern
May 21—Pleasure Ridge
May 25—Fairdale

Two meets remain in track team competition as they prepare for the Regional and State Track Meets. In the Regional, which will be held May 14 and 15, Valley and Trinity will be the teams to watch. In the state meet the winners of the regional plus St. Xavier will provide the competition.

Team	Place
May 8—KMI and Fern Creek at KMI	
May 14-15—Regional	
May 20—Westport	
May 22-23—State at Lexington	

Waggener Girls Meet In Track, Field Events

The girls' sports program at Waggener is rapidly expanding. For the first time Waggener girls now have an opportunity to participate in track and field events.

In early April about 30 girls reported to track practice. This group has been limited to nine girls who will represent Waggener in the state girls' track meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at Pleasure Ridge High School.

Events included in the meet will be the 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 50 yard roll hurdles, 440 yard relay, running broad jump, and softball throw.

Waggener's representatives are Pam Reis, Travis Fritsch, Sally

Spring Sportboard

BASEBALL

Waggener 2	Seneca 0
Waggener 0	Fern Creek 4
Waggener 12	Durrett 5
Waggener 6	Atherton 2
Waggener 6	Westport 4
Waggener 4	Southern 2
Waggener 2	Trinity 4
Waggener 2	Seneca 1
Waggener 4	Butler 2
Waggener 4	Fern Creek 1
Waggener 6	Durrett 0
Waggener 6	Atherton 1

J. V. BASEBALL

Waggener 16	Westport 8
Waggener 0	Trinity 5
Waggener 7	Seneca 0

TRACK

Waggener 36	Pleasure Ridge 83
Waggener 30	Seneca 88
Waggener 45	Pleasure Ridge 73,
DeSales 29	
Waggener 31	Valley 90½, Thomas
Jefferson 25½	
Waggener 30½	Eastern 89, Thom-
as Jefferson 28½	

TENNIS

Waggener 5	Durrett 2
Waggener 7	Westport 0
Waggener 4	Country Day 3
Waggener 6	Atherton 1
Waggener 7	Fern Creek 0
Waggener 7	Eastern 0

GOLF

Waggener 155	Fern Creek 167
Waggener 158	DeSales 178
Waggener 148	Fern Creek 175
Waggener 166	St. Xavier 158
Waggener 213	Fairdale 281
Waggener 169	Valley 170
Waggener 158	Oldham Co. 168
Waggener 242	Trinity 237
Waggener 159	Pleasure Ridge 173
Waggener 152	Seneca 167
	Atherton 164



Dave Pearlman Rick Mitchell Butch Riley Jim Talbott

Harvey Gets Most Valuable At Cagers' Awards Assembly

Crowning the second awards ceremony April 22 which honored the participants in winter sports, came the presentation of basketball awards. Besides the players honored with traditional letter awards, five were honored with personal trophies for their performances this year.

Sam Harvey received the "most valuable" award. Leading the Wildcats with a 370 point total, Harvey hit on a good 42 per cent of his shots. He played a key role when Waggener toppled favored St. X. and Trinity, scoring 31 points and 29 points respectively. He also helped pace the Wildcats by grabbing a total of 114 rebounds during the season. At the free throw line Harvey dropped in a good 79.2 per cent of his shots.

Meanwhile, in the free-throw department, Dave Pearlman received the "best foul shooter" award, for his 81 per cent hitting average. A fine shooter, Pearlman also hit on 41 per cent of his field goal attempts for a total of 313 points.

In the academic department, Ricky Mitchell received the scholastic trophy for outstanding achievement while playing basketball. Even during the season when practice sessions cut into his study time, Rick managed to

maintain a 3.5 point standing. A regular on the playing floor, Rick dropped in 44.6 per cent of his shots.

Butch Riley received the award for best attitude. Although his beginning was delayed by football, Butch soon adapted to the roundball court and found a place as a frequent starter. His good humored disposition and team play assisted the Wildcats in achieving their fine record.

The "most improved" award this year went to Jim Talbott. Though often plagued by fouls, he became an increasingly important factor in the Wildcats' attack and shows promise of a fine future for Waggener.

Coach Adams also awarded letters to Ben Boone, Dave Pearlman, Butch Riley, Gene Kinnaird, Thomas Stigger, Jim Talbott, John Hartwell, Wayne Aho, Lyle Metcalfe, Robin Boden, Buddy Morris, and John Hall.

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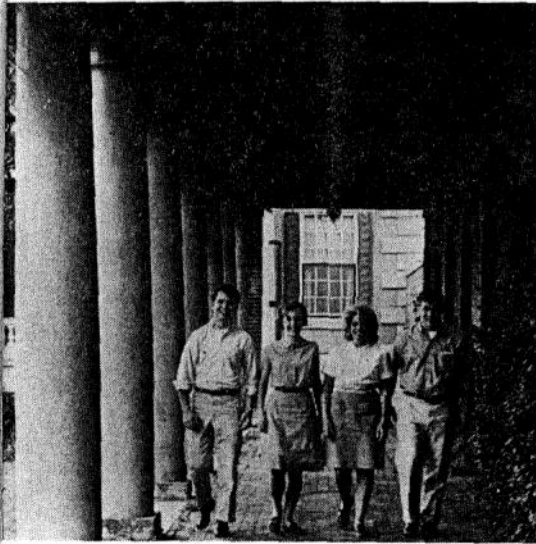
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Graduation To Highlight School Year

Senior Class Officers Reflect Upon Days At Waggener With Emotions Of Joy, Tears



HAPPY MEMORIES . . . are recalled by senior class officers, Hume Morris, Betty Gliessner, Diane Giannini, and Larry Ethridge.

Mixed emotions affect the Class of '64 officers as graduation day looms nearer.

"I'm looking forward to getting out," commented president Larry Ethridge, "but I feel like I'll be leaving a part of myself behind."

Treasurer Diane Giannini said thoughtfully, "When I was in the seventh grade I thought I'd never get out. But now—"

"I'll be really sad—I'll miss everybody," acknowledged secretary Betty Jean Gliessner. Smiling, she added, "But I'll be glad to get away from all the work."

Hume Morris, vice-president, said simply, "All I can say is, it really tears me up . . . it's been a great year."

Being leaders of the class has meant more than a duty to the officers. "It's made me feel I could do something," said Diane,

"not just sit back and watch everyone else work."

"It's been fun," smiled Betty Jean. "I've enjoyed working for the class."

Hume commented, "It's meant a lot getting to know everybody, and doing what I think has been best for the class."

Diane felt that during the year many social circles have been broken down; that the activities in which everyone helped have helped to draw the class members closer together.

All four officers named the football team as their most outstanding memory of the school year. But their most vivid recollection of the Class of '64 is "the tremendous class spirit in everything." As Larry stated it, "The way the class has come together in 'hard times'—accepted them and tried to make them better."

Next year will find all four officers at different schools. Diane is going to the University of Louisville, while Betty Jean will study "some kind of biology, or psychology" at Hanover. Hume plans to go to Centre, then probably on to law school. Larry is headed for Duke where he will major in engineering, "and maybe play football."

"I'll remember all our junior soc-hops," Larry said, "and the Vaudeville, and the play—and all the wild class meetings. It's been a privilege for me to serve the class. The thing that really sticks in my mind is how co-operative everybody's been and all the class spirit that's been shown." He paused. "It seems unreal that we won't be together anymore, after being together so long . . ."

Principal Discloses June 3 Dismissal Date For Summer

"School will dismiss for summer vacation on June 3," stated Principal Earl Duncan. Although most seniors only went half a day on their last day, May 15, underclassmen will have to persevere through their whole final day of school.

Next year school will start on Sept. 2. An enrollment of 2,410 pupils is expected, and the average size of classes will be 30 students each. Several teachers will be leaving, and consequently a few new teachers will be added to the staff. Although Waggener will definitely not be on a double session schedule next year, it nevertheless faces the possibility of double sessions two years from now unless more money is acquired by the school board.

New courses to be offered at Waggener will be salesmanship and home management. Two previous semester courses, speech and dramatics, will expand into full year programs and will be worth one unit each. The reason

for this change, says Mr. Duncan, "is the increased interest among the students in these courses as well as the fact that the teachers for these are available."

Moving into certain 12th grade courses will be the advanced program. Advanced senior subjects will be English IV, Humanities, Physics, Math, and Spanish.

Again summer school is at air-conditioned Westport High School. Many Waggener teachers will teach there, according to Mr. Duncan. The session will commence on June 8 and will last through July 24. Classes will be held daily from 8:15 to 12:15. Commented Mr. Duncan, "Summer school is also a good way to take electives."

Mrs. Micou, Jr. Records Activities Of '60 Class



COMPILING STATISTICS . . . from graduated class of '60 is Mrs. W. T. Micou, Jr.

Fifty-three percent of Waggener's first senior class, the Class of '60, will graduate from college by the spring of 1965.

Out of the 324 who are in the class, approximately 86 percent, or 280, entered college in the fall of 1960. From this number, 19 have already graduated from college, 116 graduate this year, and 35 will graduate next year.

See page ten for related article

One fourth of those who started college, but will not graduate, had two or more years before leaving to enter the armed services, marry, or work. At present, 16 members of the class are in the services, and 38 of the boys and 77 of the girls are married.

These statistics were compiled by Mrs. W. T. Micou, Jr., who has kept a detailed record of the activities of each of the members of the class since his graduation.



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May 21, 1964

25 cents

Coming Up

- May 23—Graduation, 8:00, Freedom Hall
- May 26—F.H.A. Style Show, 7:30
- May 27—Junior High Student Council Convention
- May 28—Junior High Student Council Elections
- May 29-30—Regional Baseball Tournament
- June 1—Honor Society Meetings, 3rd period
- June 3—School dismissed and Junior Class Ring Ceremony

Junior Brian Casey Elected NHS Head; To Plan Activities

Brian Casey was elected president of next year's National Honor Society at a May 4 meeting. Other officers are Jim Talbott, vice president; Penny Ortnier, secretary; and Bill Taylor, treasurer.

Plans for next year call for the continuation of past Honor Society functions: tutoring, sponsoring the Alumni Tea, and selling doughnuts. The officers, with the aid of sponsor Mrs. Ruth Pardon, will work out further details during the summer.

Left in this year's program is the presentation at graduation of the Bill Hinrichs and Carol Curry Cups, given to the outstanding senior boy and girl respectively, and the Honor Society scholarship, worth \$300. The money for these awards comes from the doughnut sales.

Looking to the past and future, Gail Hinrichs, this year's president, commented, "I feel that the Honor Society has made many accomplishments this year and I am confident that next year will go equally as well under Brian Casey's direction." She also expressed her gratitude to Mrs. Pardon for her guidance and help.

Class Day, Graduation Await Outgoing Seniors

With the Prom and Baccalaureate behind them, the Class of '64 will assemble today in the school for the last time. The senior class is to be honored in speeches and awards at Class Day exercises set for 9 a.m.

Senior activities will be climaxed May 23 with graduation at 8 p.m. at Freedom Hall, Waggener's largest senior class of 459 will enter for their final commencement exercise to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by senior Leslie Mills, who will also play the recessional.

The invocation will be given by Reverend Hugh Riley, minister of Douglas Boulevard Christian Church. Reverend Willard Van Nostrand, assistant minister of Beargrass Christian Church, will give the final benediction.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Bernice Ely and Waggener's choir. They will sing "Make a Joyful Noise" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" accompanied by Liv Maesel.

The commencement address will

be given by Dr. Thomas Spragens, President of Centre College of Kentucky. Following his address will be the awards' presentation by Mr. John Holloman, boy's counselor.

The awards to be given are: the Yale Cup, the Carol Curry Award, the Bill Hinrichs Award, the John B. Lowe Award, the Danforth Foundation Award, the American Legion Award, the James Noland Rotary Award (in honor of the former mayor of St. Matthews), the Balfour Award, and the D. A. R. Award.

Diplomas will be awarded by Mr. Earl Duncan, principal, aided by Mr. Arthur Draut, and Mr. John Corey, assistant principals.

Mrs. Kay Hendrix is the sponsor of the graduation committee headed by Susan Anderson.



DISCUSSING NHS PLANS . . . are the newly elected officers, Bill Taylor, Penny Ortnier, Brian Casey and Jim Talbott.

Graduation Ends Youth, Years Of Glory Fade

As strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" are blended into a blurred kaleidoscope of red robes and parchment paper, the Class of '64 will cross the threshold of youth.

What awaits beyond this open door is left to the discretion of each of us. Is it to be a life of realized ambitions, short-lived glory, or shattered dreams? Whatever, it will be what we make it. The world is before us and is ours for the asking. Those who have courage and conviction in their beliefs, those who have respect for the liberty of others, and those with the stamina to withstand disappointments, will find the world flirting with them, beckoning them to take a chance.

The spinning of the kaleidoscope causes flashes of fond and sad memories to be, for a moment, received. It whirs, and one can distinguish plays and rings and football games and other things that in turn bring a laugh, a sigh, a tear. Friendships too, are remembered, for during these years we have made friends that will last a lifetime. Some, sad as it may seem, will become, as we mature, mere autographs in the yearbook, and we will pause for an instant because of the "Love always" salutation written there. We will pause and wonder, "What did he mean to me?" At a class reunion, many years later, the same person will appear, and after being identified by means of name tags, will smile wistfully and say, "We've forgotten."

These green years, the days of youth, are "the days of glory" because, for the Class of '64, life has just begun, and we are given the opportunity to discover it with all the zest that began the world.



Seniors Will Be Departing With High School Memories

By Allen Harvey

The seniors leave school today after Class Day, and with their departure a memorable era in their lives has concluded—to the immediate joy of some and the deep sorrow of others. Life for most people is a constant flux of changing experiences, many of which are unique and wonderful. Often never repeated in later life, memorable experiences still survive forever in the realms of the mind and are re-enacted countless times in dreamy contemplation. Such a memorable experience is high-school life—a turbulent time of joy, gaiety, sorrow, thought, work, and heartbreak.

Many seniors will surely remember their first day of school as seventh graders, when they were lost in a maze of halls and experienced fear and uncertainty in an environment so different from that of an elementary school. Memories of long, prodigious homework assignments, mean and kind teachers, interesting and uninteresting classes will surely populate every senior's mind for years to come.

They will remember also the unbearable excitement of the football and basketball games and will treasure the whole varied flavor of the different sports' events. In their memories the seniors will stand again beside the bonfires in the cold, crisp, autumnal air and scream their lungs hoarse for the almighty Wildcats. They will relive the thrills of outstanding basketball games and will marvel again at the individual who literally won the game.

Soc hops and school dances will also be remembered and some seniors will probably giggle at some of the giddy things they did at these dances. No less remembered, the academic life, with its joys, trials, and nightmares, will receive fond, but in many cases painful remembrance.

Many seniors will leave with aspirations as lofty as the stars. Similarly, the sages of the ages were once youths and with their youthful vigor transformed their dreams into marvelous realities. With purpose and a will to achieve something lasting and significant, perhaps some of the intelligent seniors can do likewise.

And now, crossing the thresholds of high school experience to a new life of independence and different experiences, the seniors can surely hear the echos of the learned resounding down through the age old barriers of time:

"We are the prophets of yester-year. / We are the prophets of years to come. / We are the long-lived seers of those / whose lives have just begun."

Speaking Out... On What The Chit-Chat Has Accomplished In '64

By Karol Menzie

It's too bad a commercial firm has already adopted the motto "Progress is our most important product." Those words would make a perfect slogan for an educational system.

Progress—whether it is an intellectual, social, moral or physical process—is all any school can show for its year of operation.

With this absolute in mind, the Chit-Chat can make a fairly objective evaluation of its success during the '63-'64 school year.

clude the Waggener community. We feel that outside events play a great part in student life, and that one purpose of high school is to help students adjust to this "outside."

For this reason we explored culture in Louisville, Newspaper Week and freedom of the press, community service, and politics.

Later in the year, the controversy over the St. Matthews Teen Code gave us another opportunity to explore the community-student relationship. We studied the question thoroughly, discussed it, and tried to make a fair presentation of the situation.

of our study, all possible improvements are being made.

During the year the Chit-Chat has won a number of awards. These include First Place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Columbia Typographical Award, First Place in the Quill and Scroll Press Association, and three awards in the Quill and Scroll National individual writing contest.

In spite of the fact that a number of natural disasters made getting out the paper a fight against blizzards and rising flood waters, we have thoroughly enjoyed the year. Putting out a newspaper is an education in itself.

Alumni subscriptions may be obtained next year for \$2. Sign up the first week in September in room 234 to receive the Chit-Chat with all the school news.



Our main objective this year has been to expand the interest range of the paper to in-

Another community project we supported was the formation of the Greater Louisville High School Press Association. We hope this organization will promote understanding and co-operation among area high schools—not just in the field of journalism.

In the school we felt the situation that most merited consideration was the lunchroom. As students and the lunchroom staff tended to blame each other for the conditions, we examined both sides of the question carefully. Our findings were reported in a number of issues, and as a result

Around'n'About Waggener

Waggener extends its sympathy to Bart Bibb on the recent death of his father.

Carson Crawford was accidentally omitted from the fifth period honor roll and the list of Quill and Scroll Society initiates.

Newly elected officers of the Junior Beta Club include: Barbara Jarrell, president; Philip Mease, vice president; Margaret Levy, secretary; and David Ling, treasurer.

"The Old Junkyard," a poem by Frances Smith, won her a cup for excellence in a contest sponsored by the Louisville and St. Matthews Women's Clubs. Her poem will soon be published in a magazine.

CHIT-CHAT

WAGGENER HIGH SCHOOL
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- Sports Staff Doug Mann, Bill Stigitz, George Barrows
- Photographer Nancy Johnson
- Art Larry Kelly
- Advertiser Katherine Kirwan

Student Council President Mitchell Outlines Activities Of Past Year

The student council has had a very worthwhile year. I am definitely satisfied with the progress we have made. Before the school year began the officers and six other members of the council attended a workshop at Georgetown. With added confidence, the council began the year by presenting potted plants to all new teachers. We began selling ice cream as a means of income. Following the Westport game, the council, sponsored the first school soc-hop which was attended by over 500 people. The proceeds were placed in the foreign student fund.



Ricky Mitchell

Active In State
For the first time the council became very active in state and county affairs. At least one officer was at every meeting of the newly formed Jefferson County Association of Student Councils. At the State Student Council Convention in Lexington, Waggener ran for president. Although we lost, we are confident that we made a good impression throughout the state.

When the football season began, the council adopted the idea of sending a letter of encouragement to every school that we played in football or basketball. At the Eastern game the council presented Mr. I. J. Sanders a plaque for his commendable community service.

Christmas Brought Activities
The Christmas season brought much activity to the council. Encouraging the Yuletide spirit, the council decorated the front hall and sponsored a door decoration contest. After a fund raising drive the council took food and clothing to some needy Waggener families. During the holidays Christmas cards were sent to the Waggener faculty.

To complete the season the council sponsored the second annual homecoming. Miss Betty

Gliessner was crowned as queen. Much thanks is due to the various organizations and students who helped in making the entire season so enjoyable.

After the new year the council revised its constitution. Committees were formed to investigate the scheduling of lunch periods and the problems concerning the lunchroom.

There was also much discussion about the problems involved in our assemblies. The committee's recommendations were forwarded to the office. Although there has not been a rapid change, we must realize that the administration and P.T.A. are doing as much as possible in these fields. The outlook for next year is much brighter.

Began Fund Drive
In March the council began the fund raising drive for Waggener's third foreign student. The results were very gratifying as nearly \$500 was contributed. A short time

later the "W" books, the school directory published by the council were placed on sale. During April the council began printing the lunch menu.

At the end of April the council sponsored the school's first Bermuda Shorts Day in which over 1,000 students participated. We are very thankful and proud of the fact that there was no serious trouble.

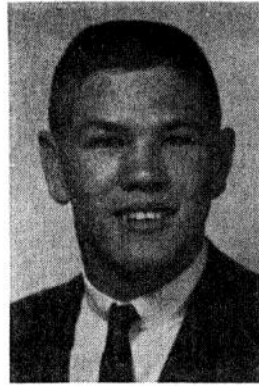
Officers Elected

With over 90 percent of the students voting, next year's officers were elected after a very competitive campaign. It is my sincere hope that these officers receive the support of the entire student body. I am sure that they will lead the finest council in Waggener's history.

I believe that the representatives did a splendid job. The other officers, Betty Jo Dixon, Jo Armstrong, and Brian Casey were very efficient and always eager to work. Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley, our sponsor, is to be commended for her valuable counseling.

With the ending of the year I would like to say that it has been a privilege to serve as your Student Council president and to represent this outstanding school. It has been an enjoyable experience which I will never forget.

Ricky Mitchell
Student Council President



Larry Ethridge

Senior President Reviews Past Year, Expresses Thanks

As we near the end of our high school career, we find it hard to believe that these last four years are almost gone. Our farewells will be mixed with sadness as we recall so many of the wonderful experiences we have had. I'm sure that as we each go our separate ways we will carry these memories with us.

Class Establishes Record
Our class has established an impressive record in the past which we hope will serve as a goal for future classes, just as we have had goals set by other classes. We have had outstanding achieve-

ments in both the academic and athletic fields.

It would be impossible to acknowledge our gratitude to all those who have contributed to our successful journey through high school. If we had to single out individuals, our thanks would certainly go to Mr. Duncan, Mr. Draut, Mr. Corey, and all those in the office who have helped us with our many problems. Special thanks go to our hard working sponsors, headed by Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Pardon, whose invaluable service has meant much to the success of our class this year.

We are also grateful to our parents and the faculty, who have guided us through our high school years. And finally to every senior I would like to thank you for the support and unity you have each added to our wonderful class!

Bids Farewell

To the Class of '65, we bid a special farewell, for next year you will experience the joys and sadness we have felt this year. It is our hope that we have set a good example for you to follow in the future. We wish you all the happiness and fun that we have found here at Waggener.

Now we bid a fond farewell to everyone at Waggener with the sincere wish that although we are no longer students here, we will remain a part of Waggener.

Larry Ethridge
President, Class of '64

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President-Elect Jim Talbott Anticipates Coming Year



Jim Talbott

of our school; second, and much more important, we are saying farewell to a great number of close friends.

The past school year has definitely brought our two classes much closer, and I only hope that these friendships will not be forgotten when this year's graduates go out into this fast world - whether it be college or work.

We can certainly say that we juniors have been proud to follow such a fine, well-organized class as that of '64. You have had a very successful senior year with a good senior play and vaudeville as well as achievements scholastically and in athletics. It will be

hard to live up to these many accomplishments of the class of '64.

We can feel a great sense of pride as you depart, for now we are seniors and the leaders of the school. However, this feeling is also surpassed by the sadness over our many departing senior friends. We say good-bye to all of you, from the intellectuals to the athletes to the average students.

We certainly wish good luck and success in the future to this very outstanding class. Waggener will always remember you and I hope that you will always remember Waggener.

Jim Talbott
President
Senior Class of '65

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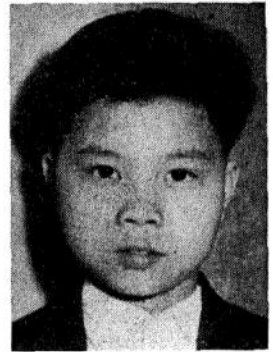
Departing Class Recalls Strange Experiences Such As Meetings With Principals Lowe, Draut

By Nancy Weinstock, Denise Catron and Betty Baxter
 During their six years at Waggener, the seniors have experienced many strange and funny things. Some of the experiences cannot be divulged, but some of the outgoing seniors have now revealed their funniest experiences at school. They are:
Diane Carnes: "The day Mr. Day got paddled."
Sam Cave: "Fire drill while in the boys dressing room."
Allen Harvey: "Bomb scare!"

Fred Shuck: "When in the seventh grade, I was stuffed in a locker by a senior."
Eddie Green: "Last year, the last day of school, when I had a gallon and a half of pasteurized apple cider."
Jean Henderson: "When Mr. Draut showed me my psychology book with his name forged in it fifty times."
Aileen Shackelford: "When I walked into the boy's restroom by mistake."
Carol Guth: "When the art ap-

recision class locked Miss Merkley out of the room."
Charlene Jackson: "When I fell down the steps and some boy tried to help me and fell down, too."
Tom Loeb: "When I was thrown out of the boys' locker room with no clothes on."
Sandra Goodwin: "Waggener-Seneca football game."
Nancy Gibson: "When I was in the seventh grade and I stabbed Mr. Lowe in the leg with the point of my pencil."

Don Carman: "There was nothing funny about the whole thing!"
Pat Markert: "When I came to buy my books for my senior year, I got out of my car, and, when I stood up, my skirt fell to the ground."
Dianna Pratt: "The day teachers couldn't smoke in school, so they sneaked out to their cars and lit up."
Susan Baringer: "All four years were one big joke!"



WONG MAN CHI . . . is the junior high's foster child.

Mr. Duncan Bids Farewell, Praises Graduating Seniors

To the Class of '64:
 Soon we will have completed a decade at Waggener High School. During these years the accomplishments and contributions of students like you have helped to advance Waggener to her position as one of Kentucky's very finest.

the course of your education here, Waggener has helped to create a desire for self-improvement — to develop the potential with which God has endowed each of you; also, to see the need for your placing the common good of our society above selfish interest and for supporting this through your citizenship and patriotism; and, we hope that you have gained a deep respect for your own religion and that of your neighbor. If Waggener has helped you develop these values for your living in today's world, we shall be worthy of that special loyalty graduates feel toward their Alma Mater.

May each of you have a happy and safe summer vacation and return eagerly to your respective places in the fall.

Sincerely,
 Mr. Duncan




Principal Earl Duncan

We are grateful that you have carried well the responsibility of contributing to the high scholastic and athletic achievements, the school spirit, loyalty, and self-discipline standards that were set for you by your predecessors. It is our hope that your performances here in these areas will serve as a basis for your future years, whether it be in furthering your education or in being gainfully employed.

It would be our desire that in

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'Precious Pearl'

Junior High Sponsors Child In Roof Top Chinese School

The junior high student council foster child project is helping to support Wong Man Chi in the Jordan Valley Primary Roof Top School of Hong Kong.
 Through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., the junior high has "adopted" the Chinese refugee boy living in the British colony. They earned the \$120 year's contribution by staging Waggener's first junior high variety show.
 Wong Man Chi, whose name means precious pearl, is 13 years old. The contribution allows him

to attend one of the schoolrooms built on the flat-topped roofs of apartments in a governmental project. Attending school in Hong Kong is a great privilege, for the Chinese children are fearful their education will not last and value it highly.
 The money goes towards Man Chi's teaching costs, his school uniforms, books, and other benefits. As a result of great competition for enrollment, the Roof Top School operates on double sessions.

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Looking Ahead . . . Marriage, Work, College Chosen

Now standing on the threshold of a new life, the Class of '64 plans to enter the world of competition. Next fall will find this year's seniors in various fields of endeavor:

- Alma College—Susan Hunter.
- Asbury College—Gilbert Gwinn.
- Bard College—Kathy Bloch.
- Carnegie Institute of Technology—Dick Lagatella.
- Case Institute of Technology—Allen Batteau.
- Centre College—Ben Boone, Denise Catron, Rick Mitchell, Beverly Morris, Hume Morris, Julia Riley, Mike Riley, Bill Stiglit, Betty Williams.
- Coast Guard Academy—Mike Kraig.
- Connecticut College for Women—Ellen Hirsch.
- Del Mar College—Yardena Zamir.
- Denison University—Connie Ewing.
- DePauw University—Mary Ann Bower, Anne Meadows, Janie Whittaker.
- Duke University—Larry Ethridge, Dick Scott, Jim Willard.
- Earlham College—Alice Almond, Lynell McCammon.
- Eastern Kentucky State College—Betty Baxter, Patti Black, Jim Crosby, Ann Durham, Lynda Heferman, Carolyn Huber, Vance Johns, Sally Kennedy, Rhonda Lusk, David Melton, Diane Miller, Barry Rietze, Bill Runner, Aileen Shackelford, Sharon Shrader.
- Florida State University—Sandra Heady (in Jan.), Jim Helm, Mike Simpson, Dodds Travis.
- Furman University—Bill Byassee, Bill Morgan, Skip Poole.
- General Hospital School of Nursing—Sara Greene.
- General Hospital School of X-ray Technology—Penny Pearl.
- George Peabody College for Teachers—Mary K. Gardner.
- Georgetown College—Jo Armstrong, Judy Brown, Greg Johnson, Judy Keeling, Susan May, Jim Powell, Ann Stopher.
- Georgia Institute of Technology—David Collins, Richard Rosenbaum, Charles Wood.
- Gulford College—Robin Tyler.
- Gulf Park Junior College—Jean Henderson.
- Hanover College—Henry Burt, Pat Carpenter, Lesley Conrad, Doug Deatz, Billie Kay Gillette, Betty Giessner, Rick Kaestner, Frances Mason, Linda McMurtrie, Mike Mowry, Charlie Pike, Bonnie Reed, Martha Sawyer, Fred Shuck, Reed Silliman, Sandy Smith, Harriet Thompson, Sue Thompson, Jane Thorn, Martha Thorn, Sally Wallace.
- Hellem's School of Beauty Culture—Susie Turley.
- Hillsdale College—Jane Ransdell.
- House of James Beauty College—Alice Tate.
- Indiana University—Jonathan Erlen, Sandra Haggard, Barbara Heilman, Juliet Karp, Ronnie Podoll, Keith Spring, Nancy Weinstock.
- Johns Hopkins School of Nursing—Marty Hefelfinger.
- Johnston-Willis Hospital School of Nursing—Pat Bannon.
- Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing—Phyllis Ovesen.
- Kentucky Southern College—Charles Arrington, George Gibson, Kathy Hutt, Barbara Morris, Junie Price-Williams.
- Kentucky Wesleyan College—Troy Bybee, LaDonna Coker, Ann Gray, Judy Mathis, Wayne McCue, Betty K. Siemens, Gail Stellrecht, Greg Ward.
- Lake Forest College—Allen Harvey.

- Lawrence College—Nancy Johnson.
- Lincoln Institute (Indiana)—Jim Pierce.
- Lincoln Memorial University—Ray Wilder.
- Lindsey Wilson Junior College—Bart Bibb, Patty Endicott, Bill Lowe, Gifford Miller, Lyn Schweikert.
- Louisville College of Beauty—Donna Thomas.
- Marjorie Webster Junior College—Sally Turnheim.
- Marriage—Susan Cornell, Judith Kelly, Jackie Koebel, Sandy Lentini, Diana Pratt, Barbara Weihe, Sara Williams, Yarden Zamir.
- Mary Washington College—Linda Cornett, Gail Westerman.
- Miami University of Ohio—Tom Loeb.
- Michigan State University—Ron Johnson.
- Mississippi State College for Women—Sally Foley.
- Morehead State College—Tommy Dunn, David Fleckenstein, Richard Haas, Barbara Quest, Barbara Rudolph.
- Murray State College—Lucia Bradshaw, Jenny Barkeem, Tommy Evans, Sue Moran, Mary Thomas.
- North Texas State College—Ron Acree.
- Norway—Liv Maesel.
- Oberlin College—Jonathan Kesselman, Donna Miller, Mary K. Quillen.
- Ohio State University—John Becher.
- Ohio University—Bev Alfred.
- Ohio Wesleyan University—Bruce Shiffler, Myrta Warren.
- Phoenix Junior College—Sharon Barnes.
- Purdue University—Brad Bergman, Rodney Henderson, Mary Jane Rosenblum.
- Randolph-Macon Women's College—Barbi Reid, Jayne Riddle.
- Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute—David Everett, Jim Stocking.
- Rollins College—Heather Anthony, Pam Sullivan.
- Rose Polytechnical Institute—John Myers.
- Smith College—Lucie Ling.
- Spencerian Business College—Joyce Arrington, Sharon Beard, Carol Guth, Pat Hardesty, Elaine Kruse, Jo Ann Parr, Barbara Shinkle.
- St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing—Sue Boardman.
- Stephens Junior College—Kitty Stem.
- Sue Bennett Junior College—Judy McKnight.
- Sullivan Business College—Darlene Burgess, Linda Feger, Pam Fuller, Pam Kaelin, Diane McCulloch, Jeannie Paschal, Sheila Perkins, Charlene Webb.
- Sweet Briar College—Suzanne Edinger, Rickey Hendricks.
- Transylvania College—Warren Borsch, Marilyn Boyd, Buddy Edwards.
- Trinity College—George Barrows.
- Union College—Jean Beers, Kay Quick.
- United Electronics Institute—Mike Karrer, Gene O'Bryan, James Surbeck.
- United States Army—Ralph Gregory, Adrian Kenley.
- United States Coast Guard—Mike Osborne.
- United States Marines—Mike Cowan.
- United States Navy—Sammie Cave, Tommy Hyatt.
- University of Cincinnati—Cheryl Aaron, Judy Hill, Kenny

- Meyer, Leslie Mills, Margaret Ringo, Anne Tichenor.
- University of Colorado—Nancy Kellond.
- University of Illinois—Jack Scholl, John Wendelken.
- University of Kentucky—Mary Asher, Randy Attkisson, Joan Blee, Barbara Bradley, Patti Brown, Chris Chambers, Phil Coombs, Don Degener, Joe Dein, Betty Jo Dixon, Charles Edelen, Jacque Ewing, Karl Fischer, Debbie Freeman, Karen Gabriel, Ed Gatterdam, George George, Steve Goldstein, Donna Goodlin, Sally Haberstroh, Bryan Harrison, Linda Hassenpflug, Ray Holderer, Sue Hudson, Larry Kelly, Sue Kunz, Susan Lowry, Ann Marshall, Don Massa, Nancy McMillan, Jayne Melton, Ross Morrison, Emiler Neuman, John Ornstein, Jackie Parrott, Kathi Peterson, Bill Phillips, Dave Poggel, Bob Potter, Tina Rainey, Sue Rehm, Gerry Reister, Kathy Roggenkamp, Susanne Roman, Betty Schaber, Terry Schueler, Tom Sherman, Cheri Silvey, Janet Slesser, Linda Smith, Roger Smith, Latham Spelden, Winifred Stroupe, A. J. Thomas, Carolyn Thome, Charlie Tingle, Rick Wallace, Dick Weller, John Wheeler, Jay White, Denny Williamson, Cassandra Willis, Shirley Wilson, Anna Yoder.
- University of Louisville—Susan Anderson, Pat Bowman, Carolyn Brown, Gerald Bryant, Dave Bybee, Dianne Carnes, Sara Catlett, Sherill Collins, Bette Davis, Linda Doolittle, Judy Drew, Linda Edwards, Pam Elder, Diane Giannini, Nancy Gibson, Ed Green, Andy Grissom, Anne Hendrix, Judy Herdt, David Horn, Rebekah Hubbard, Don Isert, Judi Johnson, Doug Mann, Allyn McCreary, Leonard Moredock, Larry Montgomery, Gary Murphy, Sharon Ohlson, Sara Page, Becky Pettit, Russell Rakestraw, Bill Reibel, Doug Roederer, Ginger Saunders, Ellis Sea, Larry Shaper, Shelly Stallard, George Stinson, David Tidwell, Linda Tinchler, Sheila Twyman, Susan Van Reypen, Janis Wallingford, Oreon Walsh, Connie Weber, Tiff Worley.
- University of Louisville Art Center—Kathy Hill.
- University of Louisville Speed School—Glenn Bartberger, Fred Coates, Norman Fegel, Steve Horn, Charles Hunn, Rod Marshall, Charlie Mooney, James Meyers, Scott Sloan, Gene Smith, Harold Snead, Phil Staples, Tommy Thompson, Bill Wootton.
- University of Miami, Florida—Pat Fineman, Lynn Schneider, Lois Tarbis.
- University of Michigan—Doris Clay.
- University of Missouri—Karl Menzie, Charlie Rosenbaum.
- University of Virginia—Tommy Ruch.
- Valparaiso University—Paula Graef.
- Vanderbilt University—Carol Chilton, Gail Hinrichs, Ben Kibler, Gene Kinaird, John Treitz, Richard Willis.
- Virginia Polytechnical Institute—Butch Riley, Mike Rodgers.
- Washington and Lee University—Ned Lawrence.
- Wellesley College—Jan Heckenkamp, Ann L. Marshall.
- Westbrook College—Susan Spargur.
- Western Kentucky State College—Vicki Bachman, Susan Baringer, Dianne Bickel, Nancy

- Brady, Larry Brock, Mike Calhoun, Mike Cannon, Don Carman, Florence Cates, Clifford Clark, Larry Crouch, John Delaney, Cathie Dietrich, Bill Eubank, Susie French, Patty Froehlich, Richard Gatz, Sandra Goodwin, Linda Gordon, Anthony Guffy, Dolores Herdt, Charlene Jackson, Walt James, Judy Johnson, Pamela Kimbley, Carolyn Kurb, Sharon Lane, Pete Love, Rhoda Lusk, Deanna McClaren, Jane Moss, Bill Myers, Danetta O'Brien, Richard Rodahoffer, Betty Jo Roth, Margaret Sanders, Martha Schmitz, Dale Seebold, Barbara Sellers, Doug Shepard, Ed Simpson, Laura Snyder, George Southwick, David Voll, Roy Weeks, David Wilde, Brad Williams, Karen Womack, Paul Yahne.
- William and Mary College—Susan Shafer.
- Wittenberg University—Mary Lou Diehl.
- Working—Ellen Bailey, Steve Bender, Joey Bloyd, Raymond Casabella, Jean Coates, Jeanette Collins, Sheila Crabtree, Ronald Craig, Mary Ann Dietrich, Marlene Fusting, Pat Grimes, Sandra Heady, Larry Hill, Dory Holzknecht, Jewell Hoover, Jackie Koebel, Pam Leathers, Linda Leverett, Pat Markert, Dennis Merrifield, Peggy Moots, Norbert Neisius, Vonnie Parrott, Barbara Clore Payne, Sherry Schulte, Ken Strange, Barbara Thurman, Loretta Todd, Charles Walker, Donna Williams.
- Undecided—Mary Bell: business college or working; Joan Hall: Hellem's School of Beauty Culture or House of James Beauty College; Bill Blanton: Lindsey Wilson Junior College or Western Kentucky State College; Ann Lynn Bohart: IBM training or University of Louisville Art Center; Barbara Bramble: Radcliffe College or University of Florida; Bobby Brandt: Eastern Kentucky State College or University of Louisville; Dorsey Brauner: beauty school; Carol Collins: nurse's training or University of Louisville; Pat Cubine: Minnesota State University Art School or Navy nursing; Ed Domaleski: University of Louisville or working; Dottie Drummond: University of Louisville or working; Betty Harper: University of Louisville or Southwestern at Memphis; Paul Heinze: University of Kentucky or Valparaiso University; Bud Horner: Eastern Kentucky State College or Washington and Jefferson College; Art Leishman, Paul Mapother: Indiana University or University of Louisville; Geneva McClenahan: business school; Gary McGaughey: Miami University of Ohio or Michigan State University; David Pearlman: Florida State University or Rollins College; Pat Pfeifer: Berea College or University of Kentucky; Janet Pierce: nurse's training; Greg Walker: University of Cincinnati or University of Louisville; Lindsay Heim: Auburn University or University of Louis-

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The Status Sneaker

By Bryan Harrison

Senior Year Highlights Related To WHS Students

Well seniors, you're fast becoming a has-been (some of us are has-beens that never were). But for one brief year you were an all-powerful, all-flunking senior, enjoying the benefits only available to seniors. So rest on your memories. That's all you've got now.

It all started on Ring Day. It was a wonderful feeling being handed that proof of a senior. Of course the wrong initials were printed inside and it was just your luck that yours was the only ring that had accidentally had the face of Lincoln stamped on the side. Still it was your own.

Importance Of Instructors

Next came the instructions for wearing the ring. You learned that when there's a full moon, or a vampire overhead, you wear the ring at a 45 degree angle to your right index finger, only if you haven't graduated. If you've graduated, you hook it.

The beginning of your senior year was when you really took on importance. Underclassmen began to point you out as senior. Of course it can't be denied that the fluorescent flashing senior sign on your shirt pocket was a help—plus the fact that you walked up and down the hall six or eight times singing the class song at the top of your lungs.

Daring "Firsts"

But now that you had status you decided to do some first things that you would never have dared to do before.

How else but as an established senior could you dare to be a nonconformist? It was an independent move carrying a black handkerchief to school, but you felt that by this time you should be able to think for yourself.

Remember the first time you purposely disobeyed the teen code and came stumbling in at a staggering 12:05? And there was the first of many times you dared to miss a class, explaining to the teacher that you had to work on the Senior Cigarette Destruction Committee.

Joy Of Early Release

Seniors will never be able to forget getting excused early if they had 6th period study hall. They'll wistfully remember rushing out of the building at 2:00, and jumping into the Volkswagon with the 30 other "freed seniors." Then they'd drive home, and sit around for an hour, wondering what was going on at school.

The giving out of the annuals is one of the crowning points of the senior's year. This is when you discover from what's written in your annual that you've been best friends with every single

member of your class, some whom you've never seen before in your life.

But that doesn't matter, for this is the time for the grinding out of sentiment. The senior flashes on his senior sign again and marches down the hall, with five hidden pens in readiness.

Seniors encounter all types of signers in their books. First there's the epic writers who compose five pages of sentiment to you, even though you just met a week ago. Then there are the male signers who write such sentimental things so that your mother will never be able to look through the book. And you always encounter those people who sign every picture that they have in the annual. This is known as "vanity fair."

Quote Quipping

Seniors are most fond of the quotes beneath their pictures in the annual, and they love to go around rambling off their apt quotes to each other—as if anyone cares.

Graduation is beginning to capture the senior's thoughts now. He finds a strange pleasure in practicing the goose step for graduation exercises in a gown two sizes too big.

Graduation invitations are becoming an increasing headache. The problem with invitations is that no one knows who to send them to.

After eliminating the family and friends, you still have about 15 invitations left. Some people thumb through the phone book and send them to the first name that sounds nice. Other thoughtful seniors send invitations to President Johnson, the Belle of Louisville, or the Beatles — mustn't slight anyone.

Graduation Soon Comes

Well seniors you've got a long list of memories (and probably the wounds and bruises to prove it). And now you're going to graduate.

It will be a touching scene, you being handed your diploma as 100 teachers who have served you so well sob hysterically.

But they won't be sobbing because of your graduation. They will have just realized that soon they'll be teaching a new class of 370. You may be leaving but the teacher have to stay and put up with another batch of all-powerful, all-flunking seniors. Pity!! Good Luck!

(Authors note: I wish to thank Mrs. Kirwan and the Chit-Chat staff for putting up with my rantings and ravings for the year. I wish to thank you for reading them.)

Professor Mayme S. Robin Entertains Biology Students

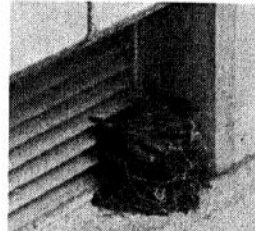
By Jan Heckenkamp

Seeking an answer to the housing problem? Your wisest consultant is Waggener's own professor of ornithology, Mayme S. Robin.

Professor Robin has lived for five years on a niche in the third-floor exterior, visible from room 302. In her comfortable, beautifully furnished flat, this well-educated bird has raised several broods, now gone "out through all the earth" to spread the fame of Waggener.

Her home is done in early American forest and her furniture is upholstered in twig and string. Besides employing the fine atmosphere of Mrs. Robin's home, her guests praise her delightful culinary efforts. Her speciality is birds' nest soup.

Being in short range of the various science labs, the professor has learned a great deal about herself; however, she is a member of the anti-dissection league and harbors certain animosity to-



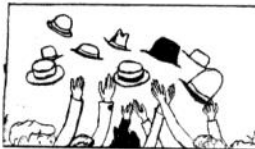
PROFESSOR ROBIN . . . listens attentively to science classes from her niche outside the labs.

ward biology students.

Mrs. Robin, whose husband teaches flying at a local airport, urges all Waggener Wildcats to further their education after graduation. "I know it's not a lark," she twitters, "but with a good college background you can earn enough for a penthouse like mine!"

Hats Off

Seniors Express Many Thanks To . . .



Mrs. Spear and Mrs. Miller for sponsoring the senior play.

Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hoblitzell and Mrs. Spear for sponsoring the senior vaudeville.

Mr. Duncan for heading the best school in the state.

Mr. Draut for being for us when everyone else was against us.

Mrs. Dinning and Mr. Holloman for guiding us through our long four years.

Mr. Sanders for his constant support of W.H.S.

Coach Deim and the football team for the honors they brought to us.

"Doc" Adams and Coach Deim for being named coaches of the year.

Larry Ethridge, Hume Morris, Betty Jean Gliessner, and Diane Giannini for leading the Class of '64 faithfully.

**Republicans
Vote
Margaret
M.
Riley
For
Congress
May 26**

Newness Wears Off For 7th Graders; Memories Recalled

By Sue Rehm

School is nearly out—the year is drawing to a close. Much of the newness and strangeness that go along with attending a new school are gone for junior high students.

However, the experience gained and the many goals achieved this year will make the next even better.

Thrilling Beginning

The year started with a thrilling week of campaigning by junior high student council nominees. During an assembly on Oct. 10, the speeches were presented to the 7th and 8th grades. Those elected were Stevi Lawson, president; Mimi Taylor, vice-president; Van Hoagland, secretary; and Arthur Howard, treasurer.

On March 4 the Junior Beta Club inducted 37 new members during its annual ceremony. A tea was held in their honor.

In April the junior high Variety Show, "Music Through the Ages," was presented featuring songs, dances, and comedy skits from the 1920's to the 60's. The profits went toward the student council's foster child project.

Spelling Bee Initiated

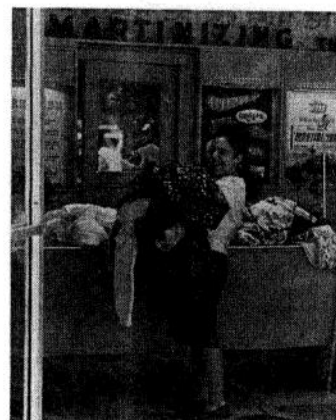
The competition was tough for Margaret Levy (7A) and Pam Ritchie (8L) who were winners of the spelling bee held on April 22.

The junior high Dramatics Club, sponsored by Miss Irene Durham, was a "first" this year and very successful. During the year the group presented a series of one-act plays with scenery, make-up, costumes, etc. Their latest productions were "Love Hits Wilbur" and "Shock Of His Life," both by Donald Playton. These were presented to the junior high on May 6.

Mr. Baxter Comments

Commenting on this year's success, Mr. Sidney Baxter, junior high principal, stated, "This has been a very good year. We hope that the new students will continue the good work the students have done this past year."

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Memories Of Vaudeville, Sr. Play Remind Class Of '64 Of Diligence In Year's Money-Making Projects

By Charles Rosenbaum and Bryan Harrison

Memories, memories, memories... not many Waggener seniors will be able to forget the wonderful moments that the Senior Play and Vaudeville brought.

Play committee members will remember with pride their battle with Broadway producers over "The Matchmaker." Needless to say Broadway triumphed, but so did the seniors with their substitute, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The six weeks which preceded the sell-outs for this dramatic farce were filled with miles of masking tape, 75 fast-deteriorating scripts, hundreds of impromptu props, and hundreds of equally impromptu and unrehearsed ad-libs.

Who can ever forget the night of the big wheelchair race between Hume Morris and Bryan Harrison, the respective stars of the two casts? Then there were the between-scenes hootenannies, led by British folksinger Buddy Edwards, while in the music room pianist Liv Maesel was composing a concerto. It was paint brush versus script as the behind-the-scenes crew and cast vied for the stage.

Opening Night!

Weeks of rehearsals and many pies later — opening night! The sets, props, sponsors, furniture,

and actors sparkled. Aside from the miscues, the missing props, and a few missing characters, we remember above everything else the wonderful laughter and applause that rang through Waggener's gym.

After two months of undisturbed study and normal student-parent relations, the Vaudeville invaded our educational system. Doug Deatz was unanimously chosen as the head Vaudeville director, and now we all know why — no one wanted it. Seniors still smile and remember the grimaces, the groans of anguish, and the laughter that the sponsors and directors unsuccessfully stifled on try-out night. The battle of the senior Vaudeville had begun.

Dash For Rehearsals

The frantic rehearsals are still dearly embedded memories for the seniors. Participants still shudder at the memory of their running from room to room when they were in several acts, to rehearse with choreographers, musical directors, and skit directors.

As the opening neared, the flats were erected, and the lights were lit. Waggener had a stage! We had something that really looked professional. The fights for the gym, the depressions, the arguments, the rehearsals, the penny-pinching, and penny pitching — all was forgiven and forgotten. The spirit of the Vaudeville pen-

etrated each student personally as we sang the class song out by the band room before the opening performance. Feelings of surprise and excitement spread among one and all as the '64 Vaudeville achieved the merits of success, which far surpassed anything ever presented to a Waggener audience.

Thinking Back

We can think back now and remember the last-minute rehearsals for the opening and closing numbers, the filling and filling and filling of pies, the applying of make-up on thousands of cast members, and the wildest and wooliest chase ever on the stage — the messiest and slipperiest too. Physical Fitness, the Late Show, Alley Felines, the Martian Hop, Thank Heavens, the Charmin' Gentrels, and the presentation of young love on the stage — memories, memories, memories.

Mrs. Gladys "Pie-face" Ethridge, the great cooperation and time given to us by our sponsors, and the warm "congrats" that went around among all the cast members — we still think of these things often. Waggener seniors will travel to all parts of the world — to many universities, but there shall always exist a golden chest full of glittering, sparkling memories of the Senior Play and Vaudeville.

Class of '64 Forever!

Class Day? Chit-Chat Staffers Honor Waggener's Unsung Heroes

By Rickey Hendricks

Class Day is an important event during the last days of our high school careers, honoring those deserving students who have either given unselfishly of their services to the school and community, or have attained excellence in some area of the academic curriculum.

However, we feel there are some students deserving recognition who have been overlooked and not given due credit for their unique contribution to student life. Therefore we have taken it upon ourselves to rectify this situation and give our own awards. The Chit-Chat staff has hereby voted the following as recipients of these honors:

- The Podunk Book:** Gary Grogan
- The Little Golden Book:** Betty Hoskins
- Best Cheerleader:** Dodds Travis
- Best All Round:** Rodney Marshall
- Best Smoker in the Restroom Without Getting Caught:** Ginger Saunders
- Loud Mouth Award:** Doug Mann
- Coloring Award:** Ned Lawrence

- Schopenhauer Award:** Allen Harvey
- Foulsmell Award** (best sense of smell, that is): Sue Kunz
- Humanities Award:** Ben Boone
- Honorable Mention in Humanities:** Gerald Bryant and Allen Bateau for their outstanding literary achievement
- Charles Edelen** for his subtle humor.
- Carol Chilton** for attending the most outside activities.
- Billie Kay Gillette** for keeping her shoes on for one entire period.
- Spelling Award:** Myrta Warren
- Bulbous Award:** Spot Flash Johnson
- Harry Barry Goldgeiser Cup:** John Treitz
- Teacher's Pet Award** donated by Mrs. Spear: Jonathan Erlen
- Adler Sock Award:** Diane Gianini
- Bill Stiglitz Cup** for outstanding achievement in language: Emler Neuman
- Dixie Cup:** Janie Whittaker and Linda Smith
- Crying Towel Award:** Harriet Thompson
- B.A.R. Award:** Reed Silliman
- Tortoise Cup:** Skip Poole

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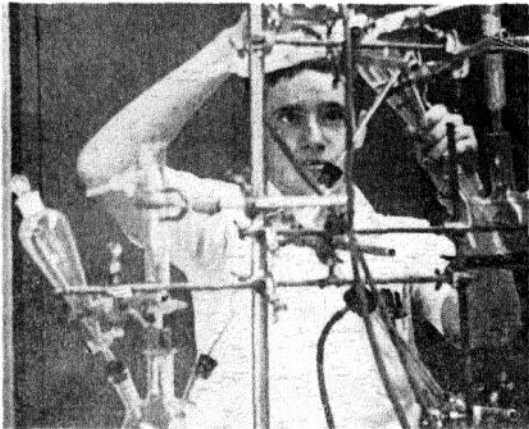
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Remember When...

The pictures on these two pages have been chosen to help you recall some of the highlights of 1963-64 at Waggener. Let's look back on the year with a little nostalgia and see how many of those good times you can remember.



... Waggener's scientists participated in the annual science fair and went on to win in state and national contests? From the first contest with about 150 entries in six fields, 18 people proceeded to win in the State Science Fair at UK, sponsored by the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science. Top winners were: Larry Goad, who won third place overall, the second place alternate in Navy Science cruiser award, the first place ribbon in biology, and a set of books; Richard Gott, who took the first prize in the Physical Science Division, the Air Force Nuclear Science Award, and the Navy Science Cruiser Award; and Allen Batteau, who won a first place ribbon in the Senior Physical Science Division. Willie Welch was the first overall winner in the junior division and received the U.S.A.F. Aerospace Award, a 10-volume set of encyclopedias. Other winners included Jack Scholl, Hartley Mays, Mike Shane, Carole McFerran, Jacque Ewing, Betty Glessner, Carole Collins, John Wendelken, Dick Scott, Carl Berggren, Ellen Mease, Sherry Scott, Craig Jarvis, Chester Lehman, and Deborah Stark. Richard Gott went on to make science history at Waggener High School by winning fourth place in the National Science Fair and \$25 from the Chemistry Division, second place, \$75, from the American Metal Society, a five-day cruise on a Navy cruiser, and, the first alternate's place to Japan for the Student Science Awards Fair in Tokyo.



... Liv arrived to brighten up the Graef household and Waggener High School? Aug. 16 was the beginning of a year of learning, sharing, and loving for the Class of '64 and the girl from Skein, Norway, with an AFS smile shining in girls' football, the senior play, and the Vaudeville. Treasured memories of Liv's "Mr. Whiteside!" and her Norwegian songs will remain with the seniors throughout the years ahead. Liv's schedule has been busy and exciting—being tapped for the NHS, being chosen the first Key Club Sweetheart, speaking on her land, and more. It is hoped that she will find her year in America as memorable as the Class of '64 will find it.



... the Waggener Wildcats' football team came up to all the pre-season predictions by winning the County Championship? In the process they also completed a perfect 10-0 season. There were several tough games, such as Seneca, Atherton, and Eastern, but the Wildcats, led by Mike Rodgers, Butch Riley, and Gary McGaughey, conquered all opposition. After stomping Seneca 34-6 and slipping by Eastern 14-7, the Cats were assured of the East District title. To win the county crown, the Wildcats had to defeat Southern, the Western champs, which they did to the tune of 28-0. Male, the city's top dog,



... the "Beatles" added flavor to the junior high variety show, "Music Through the Ages"? Talent, however, was not limited to the burlesque aspect of show business, for this year introduced the first junior high dramatics club. "Love Hits Wilbur" and "Shock of his Life" were two one-act plays presented by the club this spring. Senior Thespians vice-president Charlie Rosenbaum spoke to the group. The year was also highlighted by the junior student council campaigns and elections. More academic spirit was shown with the induction of new members into the Beta Club. The separation of senior and junior high has proved worthwhile, not only ending confusion in the halls, but uniting the seventh and eighth grades. Separation has given the junior high students many opportunities to participate in activities that formerly they might have missed. No longer are they to feel "underfoot," for their organizations and activities are enough to make them a real part of Waggener.





... the annual Honor Society inducted 61 members in its annual ceremony, Feb. 14. ... the academic year, this year's particularly notable as Liv Maesel, exchange student, became the first program was followed by a re-nants and new members, and an tion again went into effect—new ed dishes. The society's year has y active, from selling doughnuts sport's first Honor Society candi- IS will use its funds for the pres- e Carol Curry Cup, Bill Hinrichs holarship at graduation on May



... the student council presented Mr. I. J. Sanders with the first Waggener Citizenship Award for outstanding service to Waggener as well as to the community? Another "first" initiated by the student council this year was "Bermuda Shorts Day," the proceeds of which went to the foreign exchange student fund. The council also sponsored the second annual home-coming dance and was responsible for the printing of the W-Book. In place of the usual cut Christmas tree which the student council has decorated in the front hall for years, the 1963-64 council bought a live tree which was planted outside after the holidays. The decorate-the-door contest and the needy family drive were also continued. Officers elected in April to lead next year's council are: Becky Sprowles, president; Jan Dawson, vice-president; Carol Hargan, secretary; and Tommy Stigger, treasurer. They will succeed Ricky Mitchell, Brian Casey, Jo Armstrong, and Betty Jo Dixon. Officers for 1964-65 will attend the KASC leadership workshop the first week of August. Twelve representatives will also attend. Also during the summer months, the student council will sponsor a husband of touring AFS foreign exchange students who will be entertained and housed by Waggenerites. On the agenda of next year's activities is a dance on the Belle of Louisville as the payment on the boat has already been made.



... the Waggener team was over- the tough Male boys. The game was close all the way prevailed by a 23-7 margin. During the year, many in- received recognition. Coach Deim was awarded "Coach honors, while Rodgers became the first All-Stater from Gaughey and Riley also received All-State mention, and was the county's top scorer. Thus Waggener's athletic ed immensely to 1963-64 for teams and supporters alike.

... Waggen- er band and orchestra took part in the All-County Music Festival? On March 16 and 17 the music de- partments of 19 local schools united, after which Waggen- er's own band and orchestra followed a full, successful sched- ule. The band visted Centre College, along with the Drill Corps, to play in a pre-game pa- rade in October. Then in Decem- ber the orchestra and choir presented a winter festival of songs in the gym, and the Waggen- er musical season climaxed with the band's appearance in the Derby Parade and the Spring Concert.



... class of ... the annual ... le, "The ... Some- ..."? Un- ... able di- ... of Doug ... ad spon- ... Beat- ... oblitzell ... Grace ... varied ... ed into ... ng of en- ... ment, ... with a ... of fun ... tement, ... ers pro- ... se Wag- ... ge with ... pspotlights ... ghts, and ... el plat- ... worth ... purchase ... eed ap- ... but ... ing mo- ... with the ... s on g ... to mind ... nness of ... m and



... the Wildcat roundballers won four straight, went into a brief tailspin, then won eight more in a row to end up with the best regular season record (14-5), in Waggener's history? Continuing this hot pace, the Wildcats came in second in the district and went into the semi-finals of the regional before falling to the eventual state champs, the Seneca Redskins. Big thrills during the year included Sam Harvey's game-winning shots against Saint X and Trinity, Gene Kinniard's free throws against Trinity, Ben Boone's game-winner in the Durrett game, and Dave Pearlman's two pointer in the regional against Butler. The final record of 17-7 equalled the best all-around record for a Wildcat basketball team. There were outstanding stars for each player took his turn being hero for a game as the basketball team kept up the fine Wildcat sport tradition.



... 650 Youth Speaks delegates converged on Waggener to spend an enjoyable Saturday discussing "America's Unfinished Task: Civil Rights?" The day-long workshop consisted of discussion groups and speakers of national prominence. In addition to the regular delegates, "Operation Amigo" sent its 25 Ecuadorian students, Waggener's AFS student Liv Maesel also attended, Debby Huffman (seated) pictured above with Miss Mary Lou Carpenter, sponsor, Jonathan Kesselman, and Nancy Weinstock, has recently been elected president of Youth Speaks for 1964-65.



PERFORMING ONE OF HER FINAL JOBS . . . Lair editor Lucie Ling hands out '64 Lairs to seniors. This year's Lair is the biggest book in the state.

Seniors Think Back On Past, Recalling Memorable Events

By Joyce Arrington

When a teenager has to endure four to six years in one pursuit—his high school education—he is almost certain to build up many fond memories. The seniors at Waggener are no exception. They have their own varied views on what they will remember most about Waggener.

Dave Horn—"All the 'young love' in Waggener's halls."

Tom Loeb—"Good grief, the weekends, of course!"

Susie Turley—"Leaving it!"

Jan Wallingford—"The mob in the halls during the breaks."

Anne Gray—"The seventh graders knocking you down in the halls."

Raymond Casabella—"All of the loss of sleep and heartache it took to get to school by 8:05."

Anna Yoder—"Mr. O'Dell's famous morning greeting, 'Shut up before I bash your head against the wall!'"

Carolyn Huber—"The friendly people."

Phil Staples—"My friends, my frenzy, my French."

Charlie Pike—"The County Champions."

Susan May—"Seeing Mr. Draut lead the cheers at the pep rallies."

Barbara Bramble—"The first day I came to Waggener and saw 5,000 weejuns walking down the halls on the feet of Waggenerites."

Ray Holderer—"Mr. Corey's announcements."

Jan Heckenkamp—"Listening to Italian opera in room 224."

Don Carman—"I'll remember that I graduated from there."

Marty Hefelfinger—"The work!"

David Bybee—"The reaction of the students to the death of President Kennedy."

Fran Mason—"Remember? I'm trying to forget!"

Terry Schuler—"The huge roaches in the restrooms."

Martha Sawyer—"The Class of '64."

Florence Cates—"The fact that it looks like a factory."

Linda Smith—"The individuals I have met here and the friends I have known."

Allen Batteau—"How school for six years interfered with my education."

Class Of '60 Graduates Collegiately

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE: Gwendolyn Sue Davies (Aug.), Bonnie Davis, James Downs (Aug.), Wanda Lee Dunn (Mrs. Wm. Walter Hess), Owen Edeien, Todd Gardner, Mike Gladden, Johnnie Grubb, Julia Harlow, Maggie Huber, Nelson Lamkin, David Love, Lynda Loy, Sherrin McDonald, Charlotte McKinstry (Mrs. Donald Cook), Sam Pollitt, Christine Rust, Jerrylyn Seekamp (Mrs. James Newworthy, Jr.), Susan Shawler, Charles Smoot, Sandra Stiffler, Perry Wood.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY: Carolyn Bishop, Cherie Burnett, Jim Flala, Mike Dew (Aug. or Dec.), Chris Georgehead, Tom Grunwald, Robert Licht, Bill Mahan (Aug.), Lots Jean Miller, Melvin Wayne Price, Bill Rifenborough (Aug. or Dec.), Roberta Vincent, Bob Wood (Aug.), Judie Wylie.

HANOVER COLLEGE: Roy Wallace Adams, John Burt, Judie Disborough, Ronald Hammerle, Jack Hendren, Nancy Seherer.

CENTRE COLLEGE: Ronald Alt, Mel Borland, Lucille Lapsley, Elliott Neubauer, Ronald Ray, Joyce Shewmaker, Rayne Simpson, Edgar Turley, Steve Wilson.

WESTERN STATE COLLEGE: Bailey Blanton, Bobby Clarke (Aug.), Sandie Phillips, John Pierce, Jim Semrad, Paul Simpson, Barbara Webb, Albert Young.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY: Chuck Armstrong, Richard Stoikes.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY: Ruta Burzinski, Jan Dee Broida, Peggy Leahy, Linda Schaaf, Jimmy Walker.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE: Linda Bunting (Mrs. Martin Montgomery), Jim Felts, Elizabeth Hall, Lynne Lawson, Barbara McHatton, George Richards.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY: Jimmy Chiles (Aug.), Phyllis Curtis, James Fuller, Jr., Stephen Mowry, Burt Myers, Claude Thomas.

MARVILLE COLLEGE: Roberta Bryson, Karen Fleg.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE: Jerome Clemens, Pat Hiddings, Judy Keith (Mrs. Edward Watkins), Ed Perry (Aug.), Brent Robbins, Rollin Shouse.

ALABAMA: Sue Evans, Carol Plotner (Mrs. Travis Goodloe).

GRINNELL COLLEGE: Linda Fiene.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF OHIO: Susan Goldsmith, Jinny McMichael.

YALE UNIVERSITY: Bill Moeller, Bobby Sexton, James Thompson.

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE: Harriet Micoe (Mrs. Ward L. Corum, Jr.), OHIO WESLEYAN: Sophie Harned.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA: Norma Helck (Aug.).

DENISON UNIVERSITY: Jack Henz.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Carol Holden.

URSULINE COLLEGE: Melinda Hudson.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: Robert Liug.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE: Linda Mayer.

AUBURN: Bill Myrowse (Aug.).

WESTERN CAROLINA COLLEGE: Lynne Milroy.

MARY WASHINGTON: Patty Moore.

NORTHWESTERN: Lynne Pankonin, Robert Hackney.

NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL: Gayle Reichmuth (Sept.).

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN: Dan Schmitz (Aug.).

ROLLINS COLLEGE: Rocky Sullivan.

PRINCIPIA: Merrill Lee Sweet.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI: Joseph Wellnitz.

SAN JOSE COLLEGE (CALIFORNIA): Barbara White (Mrs. Danny Hartley).

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (FLORIDA): Tony Minora.

COLLEGE UNKNOWN: Brent Billerman, Barbara Ann Shafer.

Members of Class of 1960 Who Graduated in Less Than Four Years.

Charlotte Aull (Mrs. Ralph Hufsey)—June 1963, Florence State College, Alabama.

Jeanette Caswell (Mrs. Joseph Nunnally)—Dec. 1963, University of Kentucky.

Pam Ferguson—Jan. 1964, University of Louisville.

Marela Roider—Jan. 1964, Westhampton, University of Richmond.

Marie VanHoose—Jan. 1964, University of Kentucky.

Jocelyn Tyler—Jan. 1964, University of Louisville.

Carolyn Woodson—Jan. 1964, Murray State College.

Graduate Nurses: Sandy Carter (Mrs. Joe Behr), Bette Bailey (Mrs. Richard Wahl), Margie Durbin (Mrs. George Whitting), Juanita McDonald, Lorna Jean Stevenson, Carol Miller, Sandy Oed (Mrs. Jeffrey Fowler), Mary Louise Schansberg, Bernice Simmons (Mrs. Steve Hoening).

Mary Diane Shelburn (Mrs. H. L. Gossett)—Graduate X-Ray Technician.

Tom Kothweimer—St. Joseph Infirmary School of Inhalation Therapy.

Terry Lee Gray—Electronics School, 1965 GRADUATES.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE: Don Gibson, Perry Chick, Jerry Elder, Jim Grisson, Ildé Jaugelick, Bob Lam, Larry Myers, Tom Rouse.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE SPEED SCHOOL: John Abbott, Charles Brown, John Dobbins, Bill Doolittle, Albert Hardy, Bob Harvey, Frank King, Joe Nunnally, Rae Taylor.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY: James Clay, Jack Herman, Bill Irion, Larry Orr, Gibbs Reese.

EASTERN STATE COLLEGE: Jeanne Anderson, John Emrich.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI: Peggy Calhoun, Scott Tichenor.

CENTRE COLLEGE: Joe Dietrich.

VALPARAISO: Steve Graf.

WESTERN STATE COLLEGE: Ronald Montgomery, Sandra Means (Mrs. Gary M. Hayes), Boddy Smith.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE: Robert Nelson.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Bill Woods.

LOUISVILLE ARTS CENTER: Todd Hoon.

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Retrospect Of First Decade Shows WHS Accomplishments

By Betty Baxter and Susan Hunter

As the seniors of 1964 move ahead, we take an retrospective look at the accomplishments and changes of Waggener's first ten years.

1954-1955 This first year the student body consisted of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders only.

These students, having the responsibility of establishing new traditions, chose red and gray as the official school colors. Other highlights of this year were the Student-Faculty game, which the students won, and the Core Basketball Tournament.

1955-1956 This year the sophomores went to Eastern, as Waggener still had limited facilities. The core program expanded and the students continued to build up their school spirit and organizations.

1956-1957 By this time, the oldest class was the freshman, and with the composition of the official school song, they started the long journey to become Waggener's first senior class. Construction of a new wing got underway, making room for an additional grade, and our first television classes were begun.

1957-1958 This was an important year because it contained the births of many of our organized clubs. The first student council was established, the Beta Club was installed, the orchestra made its debut; the first year book, the Lair, was published; the first student directory, The Wildcat Book, was printed, and the journalism classes published the first printed issues of the Chit-Chat. The first class of Waggener was officially organized, and the first basketball and football queens were crowned. With the new wing completed, the enrollment jumped again.

1958-1959 This year brought other honorary organizations to WHS, with the Quill and Scroll Charter granted and 24 juniors tapped for the National Honor Society. The Wildcats participated in varsity sports for the first time, and with the help of the Development Association our football field was dedicated. The G.A.A. was organized to promote more athletics for the girls.

1959-1960 Former assistant principal Mr. Earl Duncan ably took over the position of principal, held by Mr. John B. Lowe since Waggener had opened. Further scholastic honors were received by WHS as several students attended U. of L. as Carnegie Scholars and the announcement of 14 National Merit Semi-finalists was made. The football team, only in its second year of varsity competition, was the unofficial county champion, the basketball team won the Jefferson County Invitational Tournament and was recognized as the County Champion, and the swim team claimed second place in the State Meet. Also during this time, Waggener added to the publications their literary magazine, the introspect.

1960-1961 The second senior class continued to gain honors with Richard Long becoming Waggener's first Merit Scholar. The Alma Mater was officially selected and a new tradition was started with the girls' senior-junior football game, in which the seniors were victorious. The Thespians came home with two First Place trophies at the State Drama Festival.

1961-1962 This year 19 National Merit semi-finalists from WHS set a new school record, and the Chit-Chat won the Gallup award from Quill and Scroll.

1962-1963 This year brought a split in the junior high and senior high student body. Waggener was host to its first foreign exchange student, Masako Sato, from Japan. Waggener held its first homecoming with the crowning of the queen highlighting the dance. The faculty reversed the tradition by defeating the seniors in the Student-Faculty game.

1963-1964 This year, with Waggener's largest class, the traditions of the former years have been built upon and strengthened. Our athletic program has been outstanding, with our football team becoming runners-up in the state. During the summer, WHS students were hosts to foreign exchange students who were touring the USA, thus developing the bond of friendship between students around the world.

Having looked back upon our first ten years in which our school's character has been established, WHS now looks eagerly into the future and the opportunities it holds.

Senior Sponsors Handle Activities, Difficulties of '64

Teachers sponsoring senior activities this year have had a large part in their organization and execution.

Every senior home room teacher has served on senior activities. Mrs. Zera Baird and Mrs. Ruth Pardon helped to coordinate the efforts of the group of teachers.

Only every four years does a teacher face the task of sponsoring a senior activity. The following have served as chairmen their respective groups, but others have assisted them.

The senior class play fell under the supervision of Mrs. Janice Spear. Mrs. Beatrice Hoblitzel, Mrs. Grace Evans, and Mr. Ed Monheimer supervised the numerous details going into the Vaudeville, and Miss Howser handled the tickets.

Serving on the prom committee were Mrs. Dixie Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Stellrecht, and Mrs. Hoblitzel. Mrs. June Perry and Mrs. Ruth Pardon directed the baccalaureate services.

Miss Pat Merkley and Mr. George Dawson helped in the preparation for Class Day. Mrs. Imogene Horton, Mrs. Kathleen Hendrix, Miss Georgia Carson, and Mrs. Judy Miller will assist in the graduation ceremony.



DIPLOMA FOLDERS . . . are examined by head senior sponsors Mrs. Zera Baird and Mrs. Ruth Pardon.

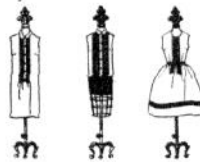
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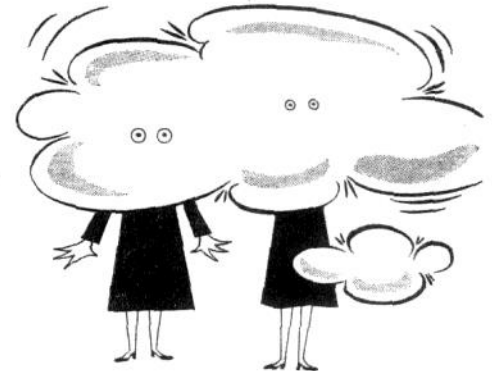


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WAGGENER HIGH INSTRUCTION

1963-'64 Proves To Be 'Year Of Wildcats'



BIGGEST THRILLS . . . came in the Waggener-Seneca football game before 8,000 when the Wily Wildcats stomped the Redskins 34-6.

As the climax to a great sports year, the Chit-Chat sport staff distributed a questionnaire to discover the highlights of the year. The poll included four categories; outstanding event, outstanding player in each sport, outstanding single performance, and best all-around player. On this page are the results of this poll.

Win Over Seneca Chosen Best Game During Past Year

"Waggener To Test Seneca" read the headlines. A sense of expectancy reigned over the halls. The football players looked grim and ready. Everything was in readiness for the traditional rivalry between the Wildcats and the Redskins.

A capacity crowd of 8,000 jammed the stadium, some to watch the seven point favored Redskins, some to see the Wildcats who had been picked to win in the county. A hush swept over the crowd as Butch Riley kicked off. The big Seneca fullback grabbed the ball, only to let it slip through his fingers. Waggener recovered to give a quick advantage. Several plays later halfback Ben Boone ripped through the Red and Gold to score.

Final Score 34-6

Soon it became apparent there was no stopping the Cats, as Waggener went on to wallop the hapless Redskins 34-6. In fact, there was no holding the Wildcats as they romped through their first undefeated season to their first county championship.

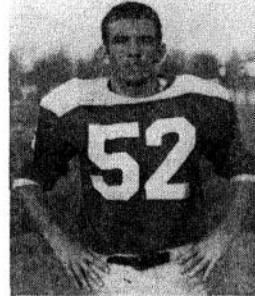
Though disappointment colored the second choice, it perhaps gave a better example of the Wildcats' courage. Chilled spectators saw Waggener fall behind 14-0 on two quick Male touchdowns in the first AAA title game in which Waggener had participated. Then the Cats battled back and the score stood 14-7 at the half.

Cats Battle Bulldogs

Then came the heart-breaker. The steamed-up Wildcats pushed within 1-yard of the Male goal line. Then on the crucial fourth down play, Waggener fumbled on the Male one inch line. Although Waggener ended up on the short end of the score, none could say the Wildcats had not distinguished themselves through their conduct.

Who could forget the St. X basketball game, the third choice of the poll? In the last few minutes of the game, Waggener seemed hopelessly lost in a 14 point deficit. Then, under the leadership of Sam Harvey and Gene Kinnaid, Waggener closed the gap until the score was tied at 70-70 with seven seconds to go. Then, with one second showing, Harvey hit the winning shot.

Outstanding Individuals Selected In Sports Poll



Mike Rodgers

The football player named as the best on the poll was All-State center Mike Rodgers. His other honors are Most Valuable Line-man, All-County, All-Class AAA, All-State, and All-South Honorable Mention.

Quarterback Gary McGaughey was voted the second most outstanding football player in the recent Chit-Chat poll. Great versatility on the field in running and passing made him a hard man to tackle. Balance is a great necessity to a football player, and time and again Coach Deim commented on McGaughey's great sense of balance.

"In important games he was always fighting. It seemed he always wore the dirtiest uniform at the end of each game, typical of his hard work. He even cracked helmets in his attempt to stop runners."

End Butch Riley, co-captain with Rodgers, was third in the poll. This 6' 1" end played both offense and defense. His honors are All-County, All-Class AAA Second team, and All-State Third Team.

Although Riley's knee bothered him greatly throughout the year, he still played the game as well as or better than most ends with two good knees.



Sam Harvey

Best All-Round

Riley Voted Top Athlete; Mike Rodgers Close Second

In the balloting for best all-around player, Butch Riley edged out Mike Rodgers in a close contest.

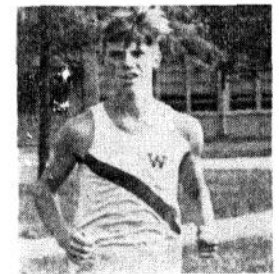
Riley, the most versatile athlete in Waggener's history, has received varsity letters for four years in football and baseball and for three years in basketball. This year he played end on the championship football team and received third team All-State recognition for his performance.

Going straight into basketball, he became a regular on the round-ball court and helped lead the Wildcats to their best season with his all-around team play. On the

baseball diamond, Riley, an erstwhile centerfielder, has this year branched off and has been taking his regular turn at pitching. So far he has a 5-0 record and is counted on to do much pitching in the tournaments.

Rodgers, the first All-State from Waggener, has lettered in football for four years, basketball two, and track two. He anchored the line on the football team and was responsible for much of its success. On the track team he is the "heavy" man, throwing the shot and discus, and has won many points for the cindermen.

The third person in the poll played the position of center and did not start until midway through the season. Jim Talbott helped the Wildcats in many games, although he had foul trouble in a few games.



Skip Poole

Spring sports were led by miler Skip Poole. He has competed in track for four years. He has won many trophies and medals for his high placing in competition. Sidelined by a cut foot he received in a recent meet, Poole has not seen too much action, but as soon as he is well the competition will be a little stiffer.

Senior Ron Acree, last year's high school golf champion, is second in the poll. The position he holds on the golf team is number one. He and his brother, Rick, have helped Waggener's golf team immensely in the past.

The last position in the poll falls on tennis star Pam Sullivan. This year Pam is first on the team, which has yet to lose a match. Last year she won the High School Tennis Championship in the girls' division. The tennis team will miss Pam next year, for she will be graduating shortly.

Harvey's Heroics Win First In Student Questionnaire

By Bill Stiglitz

Sam Harvey's last second efforts in the St. X. and Trinity games garnered the most votes in the outstanding performance category in the Chit-Chat sports poll.

Harvey's 29 point output in the St. X. game won him Courier-Journal player of the week honor. The highlight of his performance was a last second 10 foot jump shot that put the Wildcats ahead 72-70 and gave them their biggest win of the year.

Trinity Game A Squeaker

In the district finals game against Trinity, Harvey once again won a heart-stopper by sinking another jump shot to give the team a 76-75 edge.

Among the many laurels heaped on Harvey were All-State honorable mention, All-County, All-Region, and All-District.

Rodgers Stars

Center Mike Rodger's fantastic performance in the Seneca football game was voted the second best performance of the year.

Rodgers' bright red helmet was all over the field that night. In practically every tackle the paint on the big red helmet was chipped and scratched, and by the end of the game, the helmet was almost white.

A personal duel between Rodgers and Redskin fullback Bob Wester soon became apparent, and Wester seemed to get the bad end of the deal as he left the field limping several times.

Coach Deim often commented that the red helmet will always be vivid in the memory of each Waggener football fan.

Last Half Comeback

The Atherton game provided the scene of the third outstanding single sports performance. Any Waggener fan who saw the game will long remember the tremendous performance of quarterback Gary McGaughey.

Waggener left the field at half-time down 12-0, but the score at the end of the third quarter stood at 13-12 in favor of the Wildcats. McGaughey aided this effort by setting up one touchdown and scoring another on a 20-yard run. Later in the fourth quarter he added another touchdown on a 76-yard run.



Sam Harvey

Spring Sportboard

TENNIS

Waggener 6	Seneca 1
Waggener 7	Butler 0
Waggener 7	Western 0

GOLF

Waggener 233	Trinity 239
St. X. 150	Waggener 158
Waggener 152	DeSales 164
Waggener 166	Fairdale 182

BASEBALL

Waggener 7	Westport 0
Waggener 12	Eastern 6
Waggener 6	Eastern 4
Waggener 2	Trinity 1
Waggener 2	Westport 1

TRACK

County Meet 12 points (7th out of 13 schools)	
Fern Creek 35,	Waggener 53½,
Thomas Jefferson 56½	
Butler 63	Waggener 55
Waggener 68, K.M.I. 59,	Fern Creek 21



Butch Riley

Coach Snadelashtol Reviews Year; Butch Beatemup Outstanding Player

By Bryan Harrison

Waggener can be proud of its achievements in sports this year, but other schools have done equally well. The Chit-Chat has had the fortune to interview Rabelsape Snadelashtol, of Emily Nogrades High School, coach of all school sports. Mr. Snadelashtol has had an amazing record of no losses with all of his teams this year.

Q.—Coach Snadelashtol, you've coached a great group of boys this year, haven't you?

A.—I would say so, yes. You might even say they were athletically inclined.

Q.—Coach, to what do you attribute your magnificent no loss record for this year?

A.—No games.

Q.—I beg your pardon?

A.—I said no games. We're proudest of this achievement. We always manage to get the other team to forfeit—a rattler in the bed, some acid in their milk. It never fails.

Q.—Uh, I see. Well coach, who are some of your most outstanding players on the teams this year?

A.—Well, Butch Beatemup is a great player. He's a massive 6' 4", weight 250 pounds. He's a good tackle and a fine defense.

Q.—He sound like a great asset for the football team.

A.—Oh, he's on the golf team. We call him a morale builder. He frightens the other team away.

Q.—There have been a lot of articles these days "exposing" sport coaches. What do you think is the greatest enemy in sports today?

A.—Education. There's too much darn studying going on around these places.

Q.—Coach, you took over the basketball team just this year. What condition were the boys in when you took over? How did you find the boys?

A.—It was very difficult. It's a pretty small team anyway, and the weeds were so high that season . . .

Q.—Never mind. Which of the teams that you've coached this year seems to have shown the most promise?

A.—The yo-yo team definitely. They work well together. Of course, they know all the ropes.

Q.—Coach, isn't it complicating for you and tiring for your boys to have several of them switching from team to team?

A.—Not at all. I think if you can learn to play dirty in all sports, you're truly on the road to progress. Of course, we had one problem the other day. Bill Biceps, who's on the baseball and swimming team, tried to get from third to home by swan dives.

Q.—I guess sliding into home just sort of rubbed him the wrong way.

A.—Oh, how base. Then there was Gary Goodfellow, basketball and football player. In one of our more exciting football games this season, he got hold of the ball, dribbled it down the field, and made a basket in one of the megaphones.

Q.—Getting back to this year, do you think any of your boys have hopes for the future in sports?

A.—Definitely. I've got a couple of fine boys who will be terrific in shaving commercials. I've got one boy coming up who might be a smash in mouthwash and chewing gum advertisements.

Q.—What was your greatest problem this year?

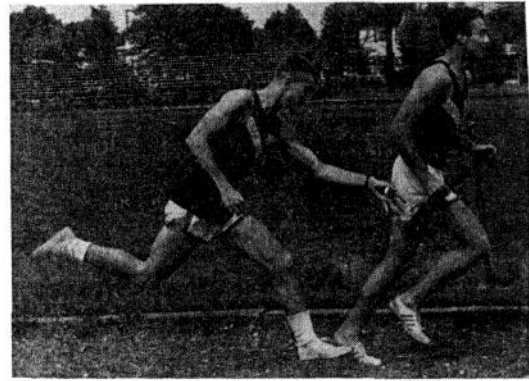
A.—The awards banquet.

Q.—But how does that present a problem?

A.—No awards.

Q.—Coach, with a record like yours, all of the sports world is listening to any words of wisdom you might have. Considering all the teams you've coached, the many years you've spent working with the boys, and the diligence you've always applied, what do you think you have received most from your coaching experiences.

A.—Athlete's foot!
ATHLETICS LIMPS ON



TRACK STARS . . . Gary McGaughey and Wally Oyler practice diligently the method for exchanging the baton. They are both members of the 880 relay team.

Mr. Chilton Behind Scenes Of All Athletic Competition

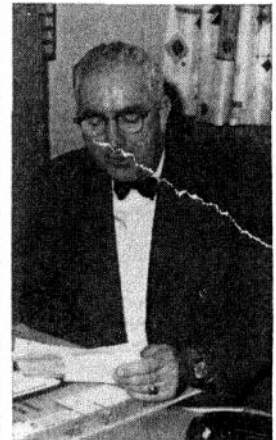
By George Barrows

A familiar figure on the sports scene is Mr. Morris Chilton, Waggener's hardworking athletic director.

Mr. Chilton oversees all ticket sales and procures officials for all games. He secures help in taking tickets and enlists policemen. At the start of each of the sports seasons, he takes care of game schedules and purchases all the equipment needed for the various sports. He takes care of the insurance and physical examinations for all the players. His other duties include managing the seventh and eighth grade intramurals, arranging transportation for the teams, and setting up the awards ceremonies.

Looking back over the past year, Mr. Chilton said that, financially this year has been highly successful, netting about \$2,500 more than in previous years. He said the added revenue will help finance a public address system on the football field. He explained that the balance of the money would go toward new equipment, upkeep, and lighting.

About his job, Mr. Chilton says he enjoys being athletic director because "he likes working with people and boys in all kinds of sports."



Mr. Morris Chilton

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Sportswise Extra Sports Efforts Promote Many Thanks

By Ben Kibler

At the end of any sports year, and especially one that has been so successful, there are many people who deserve special recognition for services rendered. Through their fine efforts, the Wildcats were feared in almost every sport during the past season.

Thanks go to

Coaches Martin Deim, Gene Minton, and Robert Hoppe for their excellent handling of the championship football team

Coach Roy "Doc" Adams for compiling the best record yet for a Waggener basketball team and also coaching the tennis team to an undefeated season

Coach Vernon Jones, for making the baseball team the best in the 28th District

Coach Charles Day, for his fine tutelage of the golf team, which is a perennial state power

Coach Ed Monheimer, who brought the track program into full flower

Mr. Earl Duncan, Mr. Arthur Draut, Mr. John Corey, and Mr. Morris Chilton for help in the administrative end of the sports and the Waggener Booster Club for expenditures of over \$1,000 for the overall sports program.

Special thanks go to

Doug Billips with his mop
Rick Mitchell and Sam Harvey with their contact lenses

Jim Helm with his facial expressions
and Gene Kinnaird with his gum, for providing humorous sidelights during the otherwise serious games.

More gratitude goes to

Mrs. Katherine Kirwan for putting up with us and letting us put out the sports section this year

Bill Stiglitz, Doug Mann, and George Barrows, the sports staff, and "Charles" Chilton, Carolyn Korb, Myra Warren and Lois Tarbis, contributing writers during the year, and "Butch" Edinger, assisting critic
and Nancy Johnson, for her excellent sports photographs.

But above all, a special tribute goes to all the fans and followers of the Waggener Wildcats, for their loyal and enthusiastic help at all times.

Thanks again to everybody for everything they have done. May Waggener always be proud of its exemplary sports record!

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Miss Masako Sato



Miss Liv Maesel

Exchange Students Write:

Mako Encourages Students To Work For Understanding

Dear the seniors of Waggener: I am afraid this will be the last time you hear from me at Waggener, because you are graduating next month. I'd like to congratulate you on your graduating and wish you the best of luck in your futures.

You must be thinking how quickly time passes, and must be real sad to leave Waggener. I know all of you have loved Waggener just like I did, and I hope you will continue to just like I do.

Now, I'd like to tell you two things. First, I hope that you will always be proud of Waggener and always keep the spirits of the Wildcat in yourselves. Without some controversial problems such as those of lunchroom or restrooms, Waggener is a real fine school. You must have gotten to know many wonderful people at school, I hope also that you will be visiting Waggener as often as possible. I wish so much I could visit Waggener again!

Second, I hope you are aware of the fact that you have made contributions to the world peace by participating in the AFS program. I believe all of you have enjoyed having Liv with you, and so has she enjoyed being with you. You must have acquired the broader and deeper understandings of each other's country. The world situations are getting more complicated, and there is more need for better understandings among the peoples.

On the other hand, we are getting closer to one another by means of advanced transportation and communication. I hope you have realized that everyone has got something to do with the world peace and can be useful to the betterment of the international understandings.

I believe in goodness of mankind, and I believe we will establish the true world peace in the future, and that's what we are going to strive for. As sung in the Alma Mater, we enter here to learn and depart to serve mankind.

Let me wish for you the best of luck again.

God bless you always.
Love,
Mako

Liv Remembers Year At Waggener; Thanks Wildcats

Thank You and Good-By I want to tell you, all students at Waggener, how I have loved to be one of the Waggener Wildcats this year. I have learned a lot about America and Americans and I just hope you have got as good an impression of my country as I have got of yours.

I will mention some of the things that have impressed me by the Waggener students. You have a great amount of school spirit, and you have loyalty and respect for your school. I admire this very much and I know that after I come home to Norway I will be thinking very much of Waggener and wonder how you are doing in the different sports. I admire the way you can combine school work with a lot of other activities, and most of all I have been impressed and happy about the friendliness you have shown me all through this year.

I want to thank you for all the marvelous presents you have given me and once more thank you for letting me be one of you.

Now when I go home one of my biggest wishes is that many of you will come to Norway, and if you do, I will be offended if you don't come and visit me in Skien.

Your Norwegian friend,
Liv

introspect Receives Top Press Award

Waggener's 1963 introspect has received the Medalist award from the Columbia Press Association. The introspect is the first publication at Waggener to be given this award.

Waggener's literary magazine received 950 of the possible 1,000 points. The magazine was complimented on its humor and its make-up. The Columbia Press Association describes the publication as "interesting, suitable, and done in good taste."

Calvin Johnson, a freshman at Harvard University, was editor of the 1963 introspect. Susan Rumble was assistant editor and John Fish was the business manager.

Alice Almond, editor of the 1964 magazine, stated, "We are all very proud of last year's staff. We are all anxious to receive the rating of the 1964 introspect."

The 1962 introspect was given a second place rating. In order to qualify for Medalist, a publication must receive a first place rating. Then less than ten per cent of the first place winners are chosen for Medalist.

Driving Lessons Will Be Offered By Rotary Club

Every summer the St. Matthews Rotary Club sponsors a driver's training course at the St. Matthews Y.M.C.A. This course is given to students who are sixteen and have their learner's permit.

This summer the four two-week sessions will be held:

- #1 June 15-26,
- #2 June 29-July 10,
- #3 July 13-24,
- #4 July 27-August 3.

Class periods in each session will be from 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Some morning sessions will be available, but as of yet they have not been scheduled. The cost of these 20 hour sessions is \$17.

The two instructors are well known to Waggener students. They are Mr. Earl Duncan, principal, and Mr. Roy "Doc" Adams, head basketball coach. Both of these men are qualified Driver's Training Teachers.

Concession Stands At School Do Rousing Food Business Despite Student Obstacles

By Bryan Harrison

There's an old saying that the way to a student's brain is through his stomach (or something like that).

This expression was never truer than around Waggener. Nothing is more satisfying than a snack from one of Waggener's concessions, after what teachers call "six stimulating hours of education."

Probably the most popular concession at this time of year (and therefore the most dangerous) is the ice cream counter.

After struggling and jabbing with pencils until he reaches the front of the line, the student spends a good hour explaining that he does not want the tootsie-fruitsie bar, but a good popsicle. He often winds up with something called Chocolate Glunk on a stick.

Venders Manipulate Students

The power these people wield is fantastic. Before a customer can buy anything at this counter, he must first produce three references, meet all of the ice cream sellers, and tell in 25 words or less why he would like to purchase something. If he isn't black balled, some melting glob of ice cream is shoved into his hand, and he's sent on his way.

Student sculptors love picking up the ice cream sticks on the floor and creating architectural amazements with them.

The most popular structure so far has been the 15 foot Greek temple with 15 columns, destroyed only when the door to the office was opened.

Doughnuts are also quite popu-

lar; the only danger in getting them is in the location. It's difficult to purchase anything when 200 or 300 released students are rampaging down the halls carrying the doughnut table and everything else along with them.

Electric Shocks Solve Problem

One of this concession's problems lies in preventing these 200 or 300 students from hurriedly helping themselves to some after-school goodies.

This has been solved by the installation of an electric box that generates a shock when a hand reaches for a doughnut. Of course, this is a little hard on the people selling the doughnuts.

But providing the most interest and pleasure is the apple machine. After he's dropped in his dime, if the little window on the right registers three little apples, the student is immediately buried under a "jackpot" mound of 40 apples. If the little window registers three oranges, he gets pelted with 40 apple cores. If the little window registers nothing, a sheet of paper drops out saying "I.O.U. ONE APPLE--THE PRINCIPAL."

Paper And Erasers Popular

Some students are too hungry to wait in line at the concessions and frantically rush into the book store, where they buy a pack of paper or an eraser to nibble.

But no matter what concessions they patronize, Waggener students love them all. Where else in Louisville can you find such excitement and danger in just ordering a snack? Now there's food for thought!

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Singer Joan Baez Delights Audience At Sell-Out Concert

By Marcus Burke

Silence fell upon the standing-room-only crowd at Memorial Auditorium. A petite, dark-haired young woman in a magenta dress with red beads stepped out on the bare stage. The applause was thunderous.

"I'm a rambler, I'm a gambler, I'm a long way from home," sang Joan Baez, billed as America's foremost folk-singer. Coming to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby—"I thought that you went to see the horses." Miss Baez gave one of her infrequent concerts May 6 before an attentive crowd of over 1,800 folk music lovers. Most of the audience was in the high school-college age group.

Interspersing witty comments on such varied topics as marriage ("Husbands are 'chickener' than wives"), public relations ("I've already ruined my image by smiling"), and tuning guitars ("There are six strings on a guitar, one goes off, and you tune the other five to match it.") with forceful hymns and lighter songs, Miss Baez maintained a close harmony with her audience. She even requested the audience to join in on a few of the better-known songs.

Miss Baez, a strong supporter of the civil rights movement, included numerous "protest" songs in her program. Many of these were written by Bob Dylan, whom Miss Baez praises highly. Tears clouded her eyes as she sang of



"WE SHALL OVERCOME" . . . sings Joan Baez in her performance in Louisville.

Freedom—"And before I'd be a slave, I'd be buried in my grave, And go home to my Lord, And be free."

"Louisville just 'ain't' like the regular South . . . that's supposed to be a compliment," she remarked. "Anyhow, I like Louisville."

Miss Baez was mobbed by over 150 autograph seekers. As she signed tickets, scraps of paper, and record albums, Miss Baez kept perfect order by occasionally requesting cooperation and organization. She then went to the home of Lois Tarbis, Waggener senior, for a reception.

Asked about the possibility of another performance, Miss Baez replied, "Not soon, but sometime."

'Lentigo?'

Webster Stumps WHS Pupils With New Dictionary Oddity

By Cam Williams and Betsy Schaaf

"A what?!" was the common response given by most Waggener High students and faculty when asked, "What would you do if you saw a lentigo on somebody's arm?"

Several other rather suspiciously given answers follow:

Victi Quine: "Nothing."

Steve Hunt: "Cut off the arm."

Kevin Patrick: "I wouldn't go anywhere where a lentigoed person might be."

Mike Manship: "I'd report it to the Chit-Chat."

David Schuermer: "I would ask the person how much it costs."

Ned Lawrence: "I'd marry it."

Ann Price: "Hit it with my binder."

David McCord: "I'd call the fire department."

Bill Tyler: "I'd twist."

Cathy Barosh: "I would kill it and flush it down the toilet."

Craig Heuser: "I would squish it with a bologna sandwich."

Anne Payne: "Donate it to the zoo."

Christie Harvin: "I'd be jealous."

Linda Linker: "I'd say 'hi'."

Sally Lambert: "Tell it how pretty it was."

Leslie Everett: "I'd faint."

Mr. Dawson: "I'd tickle it."

Ben Kibler: "Cut it off and chop it into 69 pieces."

For those of you who don't know what a lentigo is, Mr. Webster defines it as "a pigmented freckle."

Jr. High Principal Gives Best Wishes To '64-'65 Freshmen

Another successful school year is nearing an end. To those eighth grade boys and girls who will be moving up another rung on the educational ladder, I would like to wish you a very successful high school career and express my appreciation to a fine group of young people who have helped to make the junior high a success these last two years.



Mr. Baxter

Since you are the first class to have spent two years in the junior high under the new plan, I feel that you have been the pace setters for future junior high people and indeed you have done an outstanding job in this field. Yours was the first Junior Beta Club, the first junior high student council, and the first junior high intramural program. In fact, all junior high organizations can be credited to your ingenuity.

To all the seventh grade boys and girls who will be next year's eighth graders, we know you have big shoes to fill, but we are confident that you will fill them and fill them well.

Next year you will be the upper classmen of the junior high division, and the success of next year will depend in a large measure upon the leadership which you exhibit.

To all I wish a fine summer. May your vacation months be filled with many pleasant and profitable experiences.

Sidney Baxter
Assistant Principal

Last Will And Testament

Outgoing Class Generously Leaves Prized Possessions To Undergrads

By Carolyn Korb

During their years at dear old Mayme S., many seniors have accumulated articles, some of which they cherish deeply. However, because they are such generous people, they have graciously offered to pass a few of these gifts on to others. Realizing their approaching departure, they wrote a last will and testament. It reads as follows.

"We seniors, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath:

Florence Cates—My high school diploma to **Conrad Downay**.

Carolyn Brown—Mr. Schureck's trig, Algebra III, and solid classes to any junior who doesn't really want the credit anyway!!

Anne Tichenor — all my illnesses to anyone who wishes to miss a lot of school.

John Treitz—my Barry buttons to the staunch Republican, **Ed Kearl**.

Tina Rainey—my seat, half outside Miss Bates' class, to any girl taking health next year.

Ronnie Young—my 4-point high school average to **Sam Harvey**.

Gerald Bryant—my collection of Superman comic books to Mrs. Sather's children.

Jack Scholl — all my broken pencil points to any industrious junior.

Troy Bybee—50 pounds of my muscle to **Mike Karem**.

Jonathan Kesselman—my humble humor to Mrs. Spear and my mock immodesty to the Chit-Chat.

Sally Turnheim—my drafting tools to any BRAVE girl.

Darlene Burgess — my Beatle haircut to any deserving Beatle fan.

Jan Heckenkamp—one new ark to "Old Man Noah."

Betty Schaber—all my blisters to any Drill Corps member.

Sally Kennedy—my radio with an ear plug to any bored junior wishing to get through all those lazy days.

Betty Kay Siemens—Mrs. Kirwan's English novel papers to those juniors strong enough to carry them.

Marty Hefelfinger — one dissected cat to anyone who can stand the smell.

Gary McGaughey—my Cupid diaper to **Ed Kearl**. He has the figure to wear it!

Mike Osborne — 20 boxes of empty shotgun shells to be reloaded and given to any student wishing to use them on the teachers.

Hume Morris—my Rebel flag to anyone who has a sincere love for the South and is willing to remember that "oft-quoted" theorem — "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"

Ann Siopher—my gym suit and one smelly sock to any incoming seventh grader.

Bruce Shiffler — Nothing! I'm going to try to take it with me!" Truly yours,
The Class of '64

out-of-school clubs," stated Liv. She explained that high school sports in Norway aren't emphasized because of the scarcity of competition in her district. The high schools there only have about four meets a year. Therefore, the best competitors join one of the several athletics clubs in her town. These clubs have year-round competition in all sports, and these take the place of high school sports.

In comparing this with the highly competitive and emphasized high school sports of Louisville, Liv said, "I like it very much over here. Sports help to give the students a loyalty for the school which we don't have in Norway." Asked whether she thought the oft-repeated charge of too much emphasis on sports was true, Liv didn't think so. "Competitive sports are fun, and they help the person," she said.

Liv had her fling at high school sports as she and eight other girls represented Waggener in the State Girls' Track Meet at Pleasure Ridge Park on May 8.

ATTENTION SENIORS!
Don't forget to bring your cap and gown boxes to the commencement exercises.

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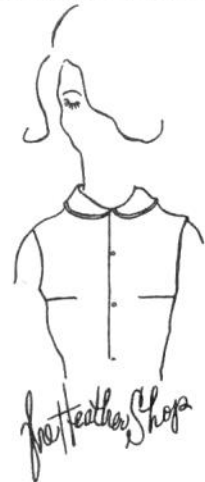
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Get That Tip!

Tournament Ends Homeroom Games

By Doug Mann

"Get that tip, get that tip!" rang again and again in the gym as the 7th and 8th grade homeroom teams prepared to play the championship basketball game April 30.

These games determined the champions of the homeroom tournament which had been played each day after school. A drawing took place and this determined the opponents. Then an elimination tournament was held. After two weeks of playing, two 7th grade teams remained: 7C, Mrs. Martin; and 7F, Miss DeJong, while the 8th grade teams were 8H, Mr. Jones; and 8A, Mrs. Fredenburg.

The championship games were played fifth period under the supervision of Mr. Thorton. Steve Deutsch played an outstanding game for the 7th grade, leading his team to a 27-23 victory over 7F. Deutsch hit 73 percent of his shots from the field, 100 percent from the foul line and scored 16 points.

Close was the word to describe the 8th grade game in that the score at the final buzzer stood 23-22 in favor of 8H. Jim Noland, the high point man for 8A with 10, made a basket in the closing seconds to close the gap to one, but then time ran out. Fred Davidson was high point man for 8H with 8 points.

Outstanding players of the entire tournament were Dale Garth, Philip Hall, David Kunz, and Paul Mann. The winning teams had their names inscribed on a trophy which sits in the trophy case.



EIGHTH GRADE CHAMPS . . . front, Fred Davidson, second row, Steve Thompson, Bob Clary, Mike Richard. Back, Steve Weeks, David Berman, Paul Munn, Dave Kunz, Rick Betz. The games was won in the final seconds with a score of 23-22.



7-F PLAYERS WIN . . . John Carnes, Jimmy Taylor, Paul Bailey, Bill Moore, Steve Deutsch, Ailee Harmon.

Eighth Graders Anticipate Many Changes In 1964-'65

By Nancy Weinstock and Susan Hunter

The eighth graders, who will enter the senior high next fall, have definite ideas about the changes they will experience. The greatest change they are looking forward to is no more core.

Getting to go to pep rallies ranks next in a survey of the eighth grade students. They are also eagerly anticipating changing classes in the ninth grade. The incoming freshmen will enjoy eating lunch at a better time than they eat now, and they will not have to go to the lunchroom, and other places, in single-file lines.

More Privileges

Many eighth graders stated that they will have more, and harder, work, which they will like less, yet they do like the advantage of more teachers. They will also have the privilege of attending more assemblies. The freshmen will be able to participate in senior high sports and the senior high band, to which many are looking forward.

Some said that the other students will be bigger, but others feel that it will be worth not being trampled by the present freshmen! On the social side, many eighth grade students see the prospect of more dances and more fun. The boys can see "good-looking girls" in the future, and vice-versa.

Bermuda Day

Several eighth graders are glad they will be able to wear bermudas on "Bermuda Day," while others are relieved that there will be "no more spelling bees." Only a few students said they would notice no great change next year.

So, eighth graders, we wish you

all the best in your freshman year and all through high school. If you don't happen to be looking at senior high from a very optimistic point of view, think about this consoling statement, made by a member of your class: "It's one less year to go!"

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Junior High Council Closes Year In Electing President; Other Activities Reviewed

By Denise Catron

"The junior high student council has taken a more active part in the school's activities this year," stated Stevie Lawson, president.

Electing the student council representatives opened the fourth year of the junior high council. Nominations were then made for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president had been elected last spring in order for her to attend the summer student council work shop.

Campaigning, assemblies, and posters preceded the election, which brought to office Mimi Taylor, vice-president; Van Hoagland, secretary; and Art Howard, treasurer.

Activities Begin

A faculty-council tea was given later in the year. The student council also took care of the traditional Christmas basket.

The council endeavored to adopt a foreign child from the Christian Children's Fund. In recent correspondence, they have found the boy to be from Hong-Kong and to be their same age. They had no trouble in raising the \$10 a month to help feed, clothe, and

educate him for at least one year.

"Music Through the Years" was the theme of the first junior high variety show. The project, their greatest money-making interest, was given on April 2. Miss Diane Davis and Miss Ellen Bryant, the directors, both recall it as a job well done by all the students.

In the field of entertainment, the student council sponsored a sock-hop May 8 in the gym.

Election Closes Year

Closing a successful year the council will meet tomorrow to make nominations for next year's president, who will be a 7th grade council member. The following week will be filled with campaigns, ending with an assembly to introduce the candidates. The elections will be May 29. Mrs. May Barnett and Miss Diane Davis sponsored the council. Mimi Taylor, vice-president stated, "We appreciate their guidance and assistance; our success this year is attributed to them."

Mrs. Barnett, sponsor, added, "We have had a very successful year, and I am confident next year's council will live up to their standards."

CONGRATULATIONS

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Graduating Seniors Give Needed Advice To Seniors Of '65

The Class of '64 has much advice to give to the class of '65 for their next year's adventures.

Jim Stocking: "Join a union (ULWA type)."

Phil Staples: "Try to be as good as the cigars your fathers passed out when you were born."

Connie Weber: "Be good little boys and girls, and maybe the P-T.A. will sponsor your breakfast."

Sally Wallace:

"Roses are red
Violets are blue
I've suffered four years.
Good Luck to you"

Dave Horn: "Don't take Spanish, French, algebra, geometry, trig., English, biology, general science, chemistry, physics, typing, geography, health or PE..."

David Everett: "As you slide down the bannister of life beware of things which might become splinters in your career."

Sandra Haggard: "In the halls walk little and carry a big stick."

Hume Morris: "Don't."

Troy Bybee: "First make sure that you are right about your decision, and then do what the faculty tells you to do."

Tom Loeb: "Non sweatus est!"

Jim Powell: "Remember that twisted little thoughts lead to warped little minds."

Carolyn Thome: "Never argue with a teacher."

Susie French: "Never make 'young love' in the halls (especially with Mrs. Kurtz around)."

Sally Turnheim: "Be an individual."

Bruce Shiffler: "Become active in the class."

Barbara Shinkle: "Forget it!"

Kathi Hill: "Keep Waggener great."

Diane Miller: "Stay out of the restrooms 4th period."

Dianne Carnes: "Grin and bear it!"

Marty Hefelfinger: "Beware of madras elephants, especially on rainy days!"

Bill Wootton: "Give up and go home."

Kathi Peterson: "Never call Mrs. Baird 'Zera'."

David Bybee: "Don't mess with the Vaudeville..."

Jan Heckenkamp: "Drop out!"

Linda Tischer: "Keep your ears open, eyes open, and mouth shut!"

Mrs. Margarette Sather's infamous humanities course prompted various emotional responses which deserve their own category...

Gerald Bryant: "Beware the Ides of Humanities — the class standing you save may be your own."

Susan May: "Don't take humanities unless you have a free pass to the Brown Theater."

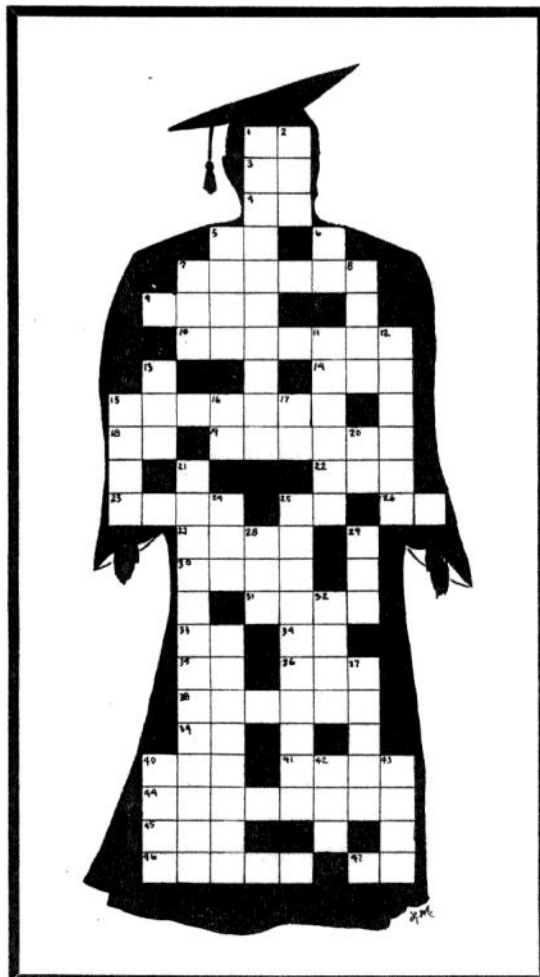
Allen Harvey: "Don't take humanities unless you want ulcers or a nervous breakdown."

Susan Baringer: "Buy some no-doz for humanities."

Mary K. Gardner: "Take humanities—if you can get through that, you can get through anything."

Linda Hassenpflug: "If you take humanities, don't take any other subjects."

Janié Whittaker: "Never take one of Mrs. Sather's make-up tests."



Crossword Puzzle Salutes Activities Of Senior Class

By Suzanne Edinger and Jan Heckenkamp

Across

1. What a green light means.
3. Chemical symbol for ruthenium.
4. "Have a go ____ it"
5. Advertisement (slang)
7. Old grads
9. ____ Hayworth, actress
10. Art Leishman plays in golf ____
14. Popular style of dresses (abbr.)
15. Goal of high school student
18. Alton ____ site of WHS
19. Trapper
22. Explosive
23. Red and ____
25. Waggener ____ Seneca (abbr.)
26. "Just ____ Stories" by Kipling
27. Popular soft drink
30. Cucumber (abbr.)
31. Rim
33. President of Quill and Scroll (Initials)
34. Comparative ending
35. Diphthong
36. "____, vigor, and vitality"
38. Last (Latin)
39. ____ Stevenson (Initials)
40. "Will I ____ you in September?"
41. Illuminating device
44. Home of the wildcat

45. Past tense of eat
46. Annoyers
47. Prom breakfast ends at five ____

Down

1. May 23 ceremony for seniors
2. Seniors were ____ of school on May 15.
5. ____ Vista Road
6. "____ our hearts a glowing ember"
7. "____ high after high school"
8. Detail
11. "Keep you in our ____"
12. Class of '64 excelled in fall and winter ____
13. Seniors ____ farewell to WHS
15. Prom was ____ not stag
16. Landing Ship (abbr.)
17. Some alumni may eventually receive this degree.
20. In (French)
21. Service for seniors at Masonic Home
24. "the years with ____ Waggener High"
25. Scene of senior pie fight
28. Senior class president (initials)
29. Coat and ____ worn on class day
32. Harsh
37. ____ S. Waggener
40. Trade
42. "friendships long ____ true."
43. May 15 dance

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FIRST REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL AWARD . . . was won in 1960 by Thespians Al Young, Maggi Huber, Jim Felts, Julie Bloch and Larry Orr with "Legend of the Lake."



FIRST NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR . . . Richard Long brought this honor to the school in 1961. Richard went on to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



FIRST ALMA MATER . . . was written in 1960 by Bobby Lam and Jeanette Caswell Nunneley, and the song began a beautiful school tradition.



FIRST MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN . . . by the Beta Club, in 1959 was led by Peggy Leahy and Bobby Sexton. Bobby was also the first Student Council President.



FIRST GRADUATING SENIOR . . . John Abbott was first in line when the first graduating class got their diplomas in 1960.



FIRST CHORUS LINE . . . added a Parisian note to the first senior vaudeville in 1960. Directed by Larry Orr, "Those Wonderful Years" set a high standard for following classes.



FIRST FOOTBALL COACH . . . Martin Deim led the Wildcats to many victories, including the County Championship in 1964.



FIRST NAMESAKE . . . was Mayme S. Waggener. Principal of Great-house school for 32 years, she organized athletic and recreational leagues. She retired in 1946 and died a few years later.



FIRST PRINCIPAL . . . John B. Lowe guided Waggener from 1954 to 1959, when Mr. Earl Duncan took over the position.



FIRST DRILL CORPS MAJORETTE . . . was Sandy Riehl Talbot in 1960, adding greatly to the Spirit of the Wildcat at half-time activities.