



Waggener High School



Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 23, 24, 25, 2011 (1)

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*..

A very special thanks to the Class of 1961

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Brief history of the Class of 1961 Waggener High 50th Reunion

On October 8, 2010 classmate Bill Bowden made an attempt to get something going on a 50th reunion for the Waggener High Class of 1961.

1961 Reunion?

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Dear classmates of 1961 in particular, and everyone else in general,

Fri Oct 8, 2010 12:46 am

Susan Pillans '62 was telling me about a reunion committee meeting her class held in Louisville not too long ago. I believe she said Mike Skelton and Marilyn Gordon were on the committee, but I don't remember the others.

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Anyway, she said they would like to keep in touch with our reunion committee, to trade ideas, etc. I told her I don't believe we have a committee yet. Imagine that -- letting the class of 1962 get that far ahead of us!

William Bowden
<williamabowden@...>
williamabowden
Offline
Send Email

Are we forming a committee? I'd certainly love to help out if and when we do.

One of the ideas Susan mentioned was the possibility of the Pendennis Club as a site for their evening function. I thought that sounded kind of elegant, and I liked the idea of being in downtown Big L.

I assume by now the class of 1960 has had their 50th, but I haven't seen anything on this site about it, photos, etc., unless I just missed it.

Bill Bowden '61

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Re: [Waggener1960-1961-1962] 1961 Reunion?

Tue Nov 9, 2010 1:23 am

Marie,

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No one from the class of 1961 has responded to my post yet, on this thread anyway, until Abby did just the other day. I'm not trying to take the lead on it, only wanted to volunteer my help. It's such an easy drive from Lexington that I can be in Louisville for meetings, etc., and would be glad to help out in any way.

William Bowden
<williamabowden@...>
williamabowden
Offline
Send Email

I remember Steve Porter, Scott Davis, Danny Gray, and you from our 2001 reunion seemed to be in the lead on the planning and so on. There were probably others that I'm not remembering -- if one of you is reading this, please forgive my poor memory. I'm sure you're right about needing to get a venue booked sooner rather than later. If anyone from our class is listening out there, what you do think?

On another note, I'm pretty sure the annual crafts fair is at Waggener this Saturday. That's the fair, of course, that Walker did so much to support, and proceeds from it help with the scholarships given in his name. I'll doublecheck the date tomorrow at work and confirm this.

Bill Bowden '61

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Other e-mails came in, one from Steve Porter offering to help and a few other but bottom line it just didn't happen.

On January 26, 2011, I (Al Ring) called Steve Porter, Marie VanHoose Sayre and Bill Bowden and we all had a long talk about a reunion, the need for one etc. etc. Bill volunteered to head the first meeting and try and get it going. Steve agreed to help and so did Marie, who isn't even a member of our class.

50th REUNION - WHS Class 1961

From : Marie V. Sayre <mdvsayre@sbcglobal.net>

Thu Jan 27 2011 5:53:27 PM

Subject : 50th REUNION - WHS Class 1961

To : John Aboud <jaboud_157@yahoo.com>, pamolddesigns@gmail.com, Woodford E. Woody Axton <waxton@bellsouth.net>, willambowden@yahoo.com, Sr.J. Mount Davis <dmcquire@dmcquire.com>, H. Scott Davis <hsdavis@insightbb.com>, cgeorgehead@aol.com, sherm@lightyear.com, Barbara Rosenthal Martin <donbar@insightbb.com>, bud@orrcorp.com, Stephen T. Porter <stpinkou@aol.com>, Alan Ring <ringal@comcast.net>, DESHOMER@insightbb.com, Ann Gregg Swift <gandaswift@aol.com>, Warren VanHoose <vanhoose@zoomtown.com>

**CLASS of 1961 -- It is time for your 50th Class Reunion 1961-2011...
WILL YOU SERVE ON THE PLANNING COMMITTEE ? --**

(not located in Greater Louisville; but, willing to help)**

"Bunny" Laffoon Abbott -- (h) 502-895-1407 --
John Aboud -- (h) 502-386-6973 -- jaboud_157@yahoo.com
YES - Phyllis Fust Arnold (h) 502-245-2548 -- pamolddesigns@gmail.com
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** "Bill" Bowden -- willambowden@yahoo.com
Linda Miller Dabney -- (h) 502-894-8090 --
J. Mount Davis -- 502-491-3739 -- dmcquire@dmcquire.com
YES - H. Scott Davis -- 502-895-8908 -- hsdavis@insightbb.com
Carol Vollmar Georgehead -- 502-425-4078 -- cgeorgehead@aol.com
J. Sherman Henderson -- 502-245-0842 -- sherm@lightyear.com
"Don" Martin -- donbar@insightbb.com
"Buddy" Orr -- 502-288-1521 -- bud@orrcorp.com
YES - "Steve" Porter -- 502-297-8007 -- stpinkou@aol.com
** "Al" Ring -- (h) 520-529-0910 -- ringal@comcast.net
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**Warren E. VanHoose -- (h) 859-823-1109 -- vanhoose@zoomtown.com

Please respond to Marie VanHoose Sayre '60 mdvsayre@sbcglobal.net -- I have been solicited to place this ball in the air. Next week I plan to post on WHS YAHOO and announce a "first meeting" ... a week-end needs to be selected -- and it needs to be one that is not full of activities in or near Louisville that would effect air and hotel availability for out-of-towners. Looking forward to hearing from you. Send any additions or corrections to your information. My database is 10 years old; but combined with Al Ring's we will be updated very shortly. Love, Marie

Re: Fw: 50th REUNION - WHS Class 1961

From : William Bowden <willambowden@yahoo.com>

Fri Jan 28 2011 2:04:50 PM

Subject : Re: Fw: 50th REUNION - WHS Class 1961

To : blabb@bellsouth.net, jaboud_157 <jaboud_157@yahoo.com>, pamolddesigns@gmail.com, dmcquire@dmcquire.com, hsdavis@insightbb.com, Kit@GatewayPress.com, JWHukcat@aol.com, donbar@insightbb.com, ghmorris@walterwagner.com, budo@orrcorp.com, stpinkou@aol.com, ringal@comcast.net, DESHOMER@insightbb.com, gandaswift@aol.com, vanhoose@zoomtown.com, Marie V. Sayre <mdvsayre@sbcglobal.net>

Marie,

Thank you for getting this underway. I am very happy to help in any way. I can easily be in Louisville for meetings, since Lexington is an easy drive for me of just over an hour.

You can add my home phone number if you like -- 859-278-8426.

Bill Bowden '61

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Re: Class of '61 reunion

From : ringal@comcast.net
Subject : Re: Class of '61 reunion
To : William Bowden <williamabowden@yahoo.com>

Sun Jan 30 2011 1:15:30 PM

Bill,

This sounds wonderful. Marie has done a fantastic job, and with you offering to get it going with the first meeting, I don't see how we can fail.

When the time comes let me know what I can do to help—I am sure this will succeed with the names I have seen do far.

Great job,

Al

Al Ring
ringal@comcast.net
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----- Original Message -----

From: "William Bowden" <williamabowden@yahoo.com>
To: blabb@bellsouth.net, "jaboud 157" <jaboud_157@yahoo.com>, williamabowden@yahoo.com, parnolddesigns@gmail.com, hsdavis@insightbb.com, stpinlou@aol.com, ringal@comcast.net, vanhoose@zoomtown.com, BudO@orrcorp.com, danny4019@aol.com, ghnmorris@walterwagner.com, dmcguire@dmcguire.com, kit@gatewaypressinc.com, JWHukcat@aol.com, donbari@insightbb.com, DESHOMER@insightbb.com, gandaswift@aol.com
Cc: mdsayre@stcglobal.net
Sent: Sunday, January 30, 2011 12:19:40 PM
Subject: Class of '61 reunion

Dear classmates,

Al Ring called me the other day and we had a long chat about trying to organize a 50th reunion for our class. Marie VanHoose Sayre called Friday evening and we had a similar conversation. I had broached this subject earlier on our Yahoo groups site, but got little response. I'm very pleased that we now have some enthusiasm building for actually having a reunion.

So, the upshot is that I have volunteered to try to organize an initial meeting in Louisville of those of us interested in helping make a reunion happen. Marie took the first step by emailing us a list of those of you who have indicated you were interested (along with some others she couldn't reach yet). That's why you're getting this. Having said that, I know that some of you, such as Al in Arizona, won't be at this first meeting, but Marie indicated you would be willing to help from a distance. Also, I'm adding some more of you from Marie's list, even if she hasn't heard from you, just to be as inclusive as possible.

Since we need to get started as soon as possible, I would like to propose some specific dates and times, and then let you all tell me if they will work or if we need to revise:

This coming Saturday or Sunday (Feb. 5 and 6) at 3 in the afternoon.
Or, the same time the following Saturday or Sunday (Feb. 12 and 13)

I know we all have obligations and limitations, so here are mine, and you can let us know what yours are so that we can find a good time. First of all, I'm still working fulltime, so weekends are my first choice, followed by weekday evenings. I have club and USTA tennis obligations on Saturday and Sunday mornings. I live in Lexington, but it's only a little over an hour drive for me to be in Louisville. I'm really interested in this reunion and will be happy to make those drives for all of our meetings. I can meet later than the 3 p.m. time I'm suggesting on Saturdays and Sundays, and can also make a 7:30 evening (or later) meeting on weekdays.

As for a place to meet, my first thought was to ask if someone would be willing to have us meet in their home, at least for this initial meeting. Also, Bud Orr has responded that he has a meeting room at his business he would happy for us to use. Thank you, Bud. There may be other possibilities I'm not thinking of. Please chime in.

Marie has suggested several things we need to take up right away. Also, my memory from our 2001 reunion was that Steve Porter, Scott Davis, Danny Gray, and Marie (an honorary member of the class of 1961!) played leading roles in that reunion. There may well be others I'm forgetting — please excuse my geezer memory. So those of you with experience at this, please chime in, and invite other planners from 2001 I'm not aware of to join in. But this would seem to be at least a preliminary agenda for a first meeting:

1. Decide on the reunion weekend.
2. Decide on which major events, i.e., Friday evening casual get-together, Saturday evening dinner/dance, related day-time activities (golf, tennis, brunches?).
3. Think about the venues that would accommodate those activities.
4. Think about entertainment, i.e., a band, DJ, etc.
5. Find a hotel convenient to our venue that will offer a group rate for out-of-towners.

Of course, there are a myriad of other things to plan and decide on. This is just a starter.

I'm so pleased that Al and Marie have taken the initiative to try to get this ball rolling. I was pretty much resigned to us not having a reunion. Having said that, I feel we're probably getting off to a late start, but I think we can overcome that. I'm willing to devote quite a bit of time between now and the reunion to make this happen, and I hope many of you will feel the same way. It can be a great event.

Please let me hear from you right away your preferences about the first meeting — date, time, and location. I'm looking forward to seeing you all and getting started.

My best,

Bill Bowden '61

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Re: 50th REUNION - WHS Class 1961

From : Bud Orr <BudO@orrcorp.com> Sat Jan 29 2011 3:32:21 AM
Subject : Re: 50th REUNION - WHS Class 1961
To : William Bowden <williambowden@yahoo.com>
Cc : blabb@bellsouth.net, jaboud 157 <jaboud_157@yahoo.com>, parralldesigns@gmail.com, dmcguire@dmcguire.com, hsdavis@insightbb.com, KRG@gatewaypress.com, JWHukcat@aol.com, donbar@insightbb.com, ghnmorris@walterwagner.com, stpinlou@aol.com, ringal@comcast.net, DESHOMER@insightbb.com, gandaswift@aol.com, vanhoose@zoomtown.com, Marie V. Sayre <mvsayre@sbcglobal.net>

All,

I will be glad to help. The committee is welcome to use a conferenc room at our office for meetings. It is 5 minutes from airport.

Bud Orr
Class of 1961

Re: Class of '61 reunion

From : Bud Orr <BudO@orrcorp.com> Sun Jan 30 2011 7:56:51 PM
Subject : Re: Class of '61 reunion
To : William Bowden <williambowden@yahoo.com>
Cc : blabb@bellsouth.net, jaboud 157 <jaboud_157@yahoo.com>, williambowden@yahoo.com, parralldesigns@gmail.com, hsdavis@insightbb.com, stpinlou@aol.com, ringal@comcast.net, vanhoose@zoomtown.com, davis4219@aol.com, ghnmorris@walterwagner.com, dmcguire@dmcguire.com, KRG@gatewaypress.com, JWHukcat@aol.com, donbar@insightbb.com, DESHOMER@insightbb.com, gandaswift@aol.com, mvsayre@sbcglobal.net

Dear Bill,

My limitation for attending the initial planning meeting is that we will not be back in Louisville until Friday, April 1. Other than that, April and May are pretty much open. However, I can offer the resources of our event and meeting planner to explore available venues for our functions. Just let me know several windows for the reunion. Also, if you by chance, want to meet at our offices please let me know and I can arrange a contact for you.

Best regards,

Bud Orr
630-258-9449

Re: Class of '61 reunion

From : Stpinlou@aol.com Sun Jan 30 2011 9:24:43 PM
Subject : Re: Class of '61 reunion 📎 2 attachments
To : williambowden@yahoo.com, blabb@bellsouth.net, jaboud 157 <jaboud_157@yahoo.com>, parralldesigns@gmail.com, hsdavis@insightbb.com, ringal@comcast.net, vanhoose@zoomtown.com, BudO@orrcorp.com, ghnmorris@walterwagner.com, dmcguire@dmcguire.com, kut@gatewaypress.com, JWHukcat@aol.com, donbar@insightbb.com, DESHOMER@insightbb.com, gandaswift@aol.com
Cc : mvsayre@sbcglobal.net

Bill et al,

We could meet at my house on Feb. 6 or 13, preferably the 13th so people have a little more advance notice, but either works. Many have been here before. We need to do this reunion, but I suggest we make it fun but simple so it does not become a huge deal we can't handle. We are old, you know. Seriously, given the reluctance of any of us to step up previously, we need to keep it simple so the planning does not overwhelm the whole idea.

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Re: Class of '61 reunion

From : William Bowden <williambowden@yahoo.com> Mon Jan 31 2011 7:10:48 AM
Subject : Re: Class of '61 reunion 2 attachments
To : blabb@bellsouth.net, jaboud 157 <jaboud_157@yahoo.com>, pamolddesigns@gmail.com, hsdavis@insightbb.com, ringali@comcast.net, vanhoose@zoomtown.com, BudO@orrcorp.com, ghmmorris@walterwagner.com, dcmguire@dcmguire.com, klt@gatewaypressinc.com, JWHukcat@aol.com, donbar@insightbb.com, DESHOMER@insightbb.com, gandaswift@aol.com, Stpinlou@aol.com
Cc : mcvsayre@sbcglobal.net

Steve et al,

I heartily concur with keeping it simple and manageable. And you and Devona are so gracious to offer your home as a first meeting site. If 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13, is suitable with everyone, that's fine with me.

Other respondents so far are John Aboud and Bud Orr, but neither can make the first meeting. Hopefully we'll hear from more as the week goes on. I agree about having it on the 13th instead of the 6th, to give more time for response and planning.

Thanks, Steve.

Bill

P.S. -- Steve, you're getting this twice. I forgot to hit "Reply All" the first time.

— On Sun, 1/30/11, Stpinlou@aol.com <Stpinlou@aol.com> wrote:

From: Stpinlou@aol.com <Stpinlou@aol.com>
Subject: Re: Class of '61 reunion
To: williambowden@yahoo.com, blabb@bellsouth.net, jaboud_157@yahoo.com, pamolddesigns@gmail.com, hsdavis@insightbb.com, ringali@comcast.net, vanhoose@zoomtown.com, BudO@orrcorp.com, ghmmorris@walterwagner.com, dcmguire@dcmguire.com, klt@gatewaypressinc.com, JWHukcat@aol.com, donbar@insightbb.com, DESHOMER@insightbb.com, gandaswift@aol.com
Cc: mcvsayre@sbcglobal.net
Date: Sunday, January 30, 2011, 11:24 PM

Bill et al,

We could meet at my house on Feb. 6 or 13, preferably the 13th so people have a little more advance notice, but either works. Many have been here before. We need to do this reunion, but I suggest we make it fun but simple so it does not become a huge deal we can't handle. We are old, you know. Seriously, given the reluctance of any of us to step up previously, we need to keep it simple so the planning does not overwhelm the whole idea.

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[Waggener1960-1961-1962] Class of 1961 reunion

From : William Bowden <williambowden@yahoo.com> Mon Jan 31 2011 8:15:43 AM
Sender : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoogroups.com
Subject : [Waggener1960-1961-1962] Class of 1961 reunion
To : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoogroups.com
Reply To : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoogroups.com

Dear classmates of 1961,

A small group of us are getting together soon to start planning for a 50th reunion later this year in Louisville for the class of 1961. If you have any interest in serving on the committee or helping out in other ways, please let me know.

Since we haven't met yet, there's really not much more to say, except that we hope there is interest and enthusiasm about having a 50th reunion. We're getting started a little late, but I think we can make up ground.

If you have any ideas, please share them with us. We'll use this Yahoo site to keep you updated for now. Later on, when an attendance list is created, we'll use that as well.

For now, I hope you'll share with us your interest in getting together again for the first time since our 40th reunion in 2001.

My best,

Bill Bowden '61

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Hi to all

I would like to suggest the following ideas for a 50th Class Reunion:

1. Make the dates around a Friday-Sunday
2. Plan for late July/early August
3. See if there are deals with downtown hotels; otherwise, deals in St. Matthews

Suggested "plan"

Friday -

3p to 5p check in at Waggener with school tour [classes should be over by 2:30p] Pickup Reunion Packet

6p-9p Happy Hour/Bar food - St. Matthews area

Saturday -

10a-1p Brunch with oldies slide show or Al Ring's selected webpages- attendees in '60s dress [Theme: School Assembly and Pep Club Time]

2p-5p Tour of Louisville haunts [arranged with a fee], golf outing [planned and paid in advance] or on your own

6p-11p Buffet and Dance - Cosmo with free photographer? St. Matthews area [Theme: Prom]

Sunday -

9:30a-11a Breakfast Buffet and putting items into a 65 year reunion time capsule; door prizes and parting WHS parting gifts

Suggested Committee groups -

Meals and Room arrangements (Hotel/Motel)

Events arrangements (entire group gatherings)

Outings arrangements (Saturday)

Packets/Decorations and Door prizes arrangements

Volunteers/Invitations/money collections/web and mail arrangements

It'll be happy to help. I'm in Virginia, but I can do things that can be done remotely.

I'm so glad we're having a 50th!

Abby

Re: [Waggener1960-1961-1962] Class of 1961 reunion

From : psmith@verizon.net

Mon Jan 31 2011 1:08:05 PM

Sender : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoo.com

Subject : Re: [Waggener1960-1961-1962] Class of 1961 reunion

To : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoo.com

Reply To : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoo.com

All,

I, too, am glad to hear there are tentative plans for a 50th reunion. I hope it turns out to be at a time we can come. I would like to see some High School friends again. The distance and time difference to California mean that I can only help with some things; also some other commitments here may get in the way of the schedule. I am willing to help with whatever can be done from a distance. I like the idea of a summer weekend for the reunion, especially mid- to late-month weeks.

Phyllis Mills Smith '61
8381 Sweetwater Circle
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
(714) 948-1356
psmith@verizon.net

Marie,

No one else has responded yet for the Sunday meeting. I'm going to send Bunny and Phyllis another email in just a few minutes. Also haven't heard from Dick Bedwell -- he was going to get up with Scott Davis today about coming.

At any rate, I guess we'll try to get started with whoever shows up. I look forward to seeing everyone -- Steve and Warren, at least -- on Sunday.

Bill Bowden '61

From: ringal@comcast.net <ringal@comcast.net>
Subject: Re: Class of '61 reunion
To: "William Bowden" <williambowden@yahoo.com>
Date: Sunday, January 30, 2011, 3:15 PM

Bill,

This sounds wonderful. Marie has done a fantastic job, and with you offering to get it going with the first meeting, I don't see how we can fail.

When the time comes let me know what I can do to help--I am sure this will succeed with the names I have seen do far.

Great job,

Al

From : William Bowden <williambowden@yahoo.com>

Sun Jan 30 2011 6:30:26 PM

Subject : Re: Class of '61 reunion

To : ringal@comcast.net

Al,

I have my fingers crossed! I'm impressed, too, with the names we have on this initial committee list.

Bill

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From: ringal@comcast.net <ringal@comcast.net>
Subject:
To: "Bowden, William" <williamabowden@yahoo.com>
Date: Monday, February 14, 2011, 12:42 PM

Bill,

I hate to bothe, but just wanted to know if the "meeting" took place, any luck with people, do you think we have enough to make a committee and have a reunion.

Al

----- Original Message -----

From: "William Bowden" <williamabowden@yahoo.com>
To: ringal@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, February 14, 2011 10:56:48 AM
Subject: Re:

Al,

Yes, we met, with five of us, enough for a start, and I'm pretty sure we'll have some more joining us over the next few months, and a reunion appears very likely. I'm going to write a note to post on the Yahoo site this evening to explain a lot more, so let me do that first, and then you and I can email some more if you like. After all, if it weren't for you and your calling me, this probably would not be happening.

Bill

From : ringal@comcast.net

Mon Feb 14 2011 11:01:08 AM

Subject : Re:

To : William Bowden <williamabowden@yahoo.com>

Great news, I look forward to the announcement. Remember, you don't owe me anything special or need to feel you should "report" to me. etc. You all will be the ones doing the work and my hat is off to all of you.

Have a great day

Al

From : William Bowden <williamabowden@yahoo.com>

Mon Feb 14 2011 12:46:34 PM

Subject : Re:

To : ringal@comcast.net

That's nice of you, but I'd be happy to stay in closer touch if you have questions/comments. You're not just another classmate in terms of your interest in Waggener and in the reunion. It appears to me that you were the first "spark" recently when you called me, and that when Marie called me a few days later, that was also at your urging, not just something that occurred to her to do. Anyway, it worked -- things are starting to happen.

Bill

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Subject: [Waggener1960-1961-1962] Class of 1961 50th reunion
To: Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahooogroups.com
Date: Monday, February 14, 2011, 7:10 PM

Dear 1961 classmates,

Yesterday the first meeting was held to plan a 50th reunion for our class. Steve Porter and his wife, Devona, were kind enough to host us at Tucker House, their charming 1840 bed-and-breakfast on Tucker Station Road in eastern Jefferson County. Besides Steve and me, in attendance were Warren VanHoose, Bunny Laffoon Abbott, and Sherry Silliman Willers.

Before I go any further, let me say that we are looking for more volunteers. Several have indicated they will be joining us in the next few months. We're looking for ideas and a willingness to help. Our next meeting is set for Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m., again at Steve's place. If you have any interest in joining us, please let me know.

Here are the things we settled on as a starting point, with many, many details, obviously, still to be discussed:

Dates: September 23, 24, 25 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)

Friday evening activities: A very casual Friday evening gathering at Waggener, to tour the building, and enjoy a casual meal prepared by students in the school's nutrition/food services program. Probably a couple of hours, early in the evening, maybe 5 to 7. Then we'll adjourn for drinks and conversation at a place to be determined -- perhaps a micro brewery.

Saturday daytime: Left open for optional self-arranged activities by smaller groups, such as a golf or tennis outing, a ride on the Belle of Louisville, or visiting old haunts for the out-of-towners who haven't been to the Big L in a number of years.

Saturday evening: A reception/dinner/dance, at a venue to be determined, with musical entertainment also to be determined. (I know, I know -- a lot of "TBDs." It was just our first meeting -- give us a break! ;-). We're working on these things as I type.)

Sunday morning: A farewell brunch. Steve and Devona hosted a very successful brunch at Tucker House in 2001 that many of you will remember. This is a strong possibility for this time around as well.

We would welcome any feedback from you all as to your interest in attending, and any thoughts you might have on the events themselves. We'd like to get some kind of early indication of what attendance might be like. Marie VanHoose Sayre, class of 1960 but "Godmother" to both classes, has a robust email list for our class, and she'll be forwarding this message to all of them. She is infusing our efforts already with her patented enthusiasm. You will recall that she was one of our very lovely cheerleaders all those many years

ago (as, of course, was committee member Bunny Laffoon). She can still bring the spirit.

If we all pitch in, this can be a lot of fun. Hope you plan on coming, and that you're beginning already to look forward to seeing everyone again seven months from now, on our 50th (gulp!).

My best,

Bill Bowden '61

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

February 13, 2011, First Reunion Meeting

Thank You, to these classmates who stepped up.

Bunny Laffoon Abbott



John Thompson



Bill Bowden



Budd Orr



Steve Porter



Phyllis Fust Arnold



Warren VanHoose



Dan Gray



Sherry Silliman Willer



**Marie VanHoose
Sayre
“Godmother”**



Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

From : ringal@comcast.net
Subject : <No Subject>
To : blabb@bellsouth.net

Tue Feb 15 2011 2:25:29 PM

Bunny,

I just wanted to thank you for stepping up and helping on the Class of 1961 50th Reunion. I can't tell you how much I and sure all appreciate this.

Good Luck,

Al

From : ringal@comcast.net
Subject : <No Subject>
To : sswiller@hotmail.com

Tue Feb 15 2011 2:27:12 PM

Sherry,

We the Class of 1961 owe you our thanks for stepping up and helping on the Reunion committee.

Thank You,

Al

From : ringal@comcast.net
Subject : <No Subject>
To : stpinlou@aol.com

Tue Feb 15 2011 2:32:09 PM

Steve,

Thank You, you offered your help and your home. It looks like the first meeting was a success thanks to the 5 of you. The Class of 1961 thanks you.

Take care,

Al

From : ringal@comcast.net
Subject : <No Subject>
To : vanhoose@zoomtown.com

Tue Feb 15 2011 2:34:49 PM

Warren,

It great to hear that you are helping with the Class of 1961 50th Reunion,

Thanks from me and from the entire class.

Al

From : ringal@comcast.net
Subject : <No Subject>
To : Marie Sayre <mdvsayre@sbcglobal.net>

Tue Feb 15 2011 2:42:03 PM

Marie,

You did a great job. It's hard to believe a few calls. Then Bill organizing and you out there pushing got things going.

Thank You,

Al

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

June 30, 2011—The Invitation—



50th Reunion of the Waggener High School Class of 1961

Can it really be a half-century since we left the bustling halls of dear, ol' **Mayme Sweet Waggener High School** and set sail for parts unknown? Are we ready for our 50th – and grandest yet – class reunion? Well, ready or not, here it comes!

Your reunion committee has put together a weekend full of events that we hope will offer something for everyone. The emphasis at all events will be to create a fun and relaxed atmosphere where we can all see one another again and catch up on our far-flung lives and adventures – while enjoying some great music, enticing food and, as David Letterman likes to say, an “adult beverage” or two! We *are* all adults now, right?

Here's the lineup:

Friday evening, September 23, 2011:

5:00 to 7:00 – Gather at Waggener for a nostalgic look at the old school, highlighted by tours and a casual meal prepared by students in the Culinary Arts Program of the high school.

Cost: \$6.00 per person

7:00 to ? – Boogie on over to the Sky Bar at **Saints** in St. Matthews (131 Breckenridge Lane) for drinks, light food, music and lots of conversation with your classmates. **Saints** is in the first block of Breckenridge Lane, south of Shelbyville Road. We'll be meeting on the second floor of what used to be Thornbury's Toys back in 'our day!' Suggested parking for this event is in the Nanz and Kraft Florist parking lot at 141 Breckenridge Lane.

Cost: \$8.00 (plus cash bar)

Saturday evening, September 24, 2011:

6:30 to 10:30 – Gather at **The Louisville Boat Club** (4200 Upper River Road) for a reception/dinner/dance. We are engaging a DJ to provide an entertaining (and very 'danceable') evening of the songs we all remember from our high school days. The cost of this event covers the dinner, dance and rental of **The Boat Club**.

Cost: \$50.00 per person (plus cash bar)

Sunday morning, September 25, 2011:

10:30 to 12:30 – Join the group for a leisurely brunch at the charming, antebellum **1840 Tucker House Bed and Breakfast** (2406 Tucker Station Road) where innkeepers Steve and Devona Porter will make us all welcome and ply us with plenty of food – Kentucky Style!

Cost: \$20.00 per person

We encourage everyone to attend all four events and to bring your spouse, partner or date! If you know of any former teachers, administrators or Waggener alums from other classes whom we might invite, please let us know. (Please note: some administrative costs have been built in to the Saturday evening event to pay for mailings, supplies, decorations, etc.)

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

June 30, 2011—The Invitation—

Questions? Please contact any committee member:

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Hotel suggestions:

(Those of you who are currently living out of town are responsible for your overnight accommodations.)

SpringHill Suites (Marriott) on Hurstbourne
10101 Forest Green Boulevard
502-326-3895

Embassy Suites on Hurstbourne
9940 Corporate Campus Drive
502-426-9191

Holiday Inn I-64 East
1325 South Hurstbourne Pkwy.
502-423-1605

Hyatt Place
701 South Hurstbourne Pkwy.
502-426-0119

Ramada Downtown North
1041 Zorn Ave, I-71 Exit 2
502-897-5101

Breckenridge Inn
2800 Breckenridge Lane
502-456-5050

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

June 30, 2011—The Invitation—

50th Reunion of the Waggener High School Class of 1961

Yes! I will attend the following reunion events:

Friday at Waggener High School	_____ persons @ \$6 each	\$_____
Friday at Saints	_____ persons @ \$8 each	\$_____
Saturday at Louisville Boat Club	_____ persons @ \$50 each	\$_____
Sunday at 1840 Tucker House	_____ persons @ \$20 each	\$_____
TOTAL:		\$_____

Please **print** all information on the following form and return it with your check *or* credit card information to: Steve Porter, 2406 Tucker Station Road, Louisville, KY 40299. **Checks are to be made payable to: Steve Porter Attorney Escrow Account.**

Name: _____ Maiden name: _____

Spouse/Guest: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-mail address: _____

Telephone: _____

Credit Card Number: _____ Exp. Date: _____

We accept the following: Visa: _____ MasterCard: _____ Discover: _____

(Please note: If using a credit card, item will appear on your statement as a charge to **Tucker House Bed and Breakfast.**)

Please reply by July 21 so that your reunion planning committee may know how many are coming. Thank you.

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

Re: [Waggener1960-1961-1962] Class of 1961 50th reunion

From : ringal@comcast.net
Sender : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoogroups.com
Subject : Re: [Waggener1960-1961-1962] Class of 1961 50th reunion
To : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoogroups.com
Reply To : Waggener1960-1961-1962@yahoogroups.com

Tue Feb 15 2011 2:39:06 PM

Bill and all--

I for one want to thank the 5 of you and Marie for stepping up and making this a reality. As a group we need and want this reunion. Not everyone will agree with everything you do, but I for one want to thank you, wish you well, and look forward to flying it for the fun.

Thanks,

Al

From : ringal@comcast.net
Subject : <No Subject>
To : William Bowden <williamabowden@yahoo.com>

Tue Feb 15 2011 3:04:58 PM

 1 attachment

Bill,

Wonderful message, you 5 are off to a great start. Thank You!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

I have attached the "Start" of the 50th reunion photos and information PDF that I have put on my site for other reunions. Wanted you to see the start and be sure you were OK with it or see anything wrong. All the announcements etc. will be shown and then photos from the reunion. I hope it takes more than one volume.

Take care,

Al

From : mdvsayre@sbcglobal.net
Subject : Re:
To : Alan D. (Karen) Ring <ringal@comcast.net>
Reply To : mdvsayre@sbcglobal.net

Tue Feb 15 2011 2:31:28 PM

Does my heart good to see things developing. Thank-you for Ann Ringwalt Info. I have Updated 76 files and have 36 deceased= 112. This morning I issued a partial/preliminary LOST list. Asked 7 people to hunt 9 classmates. Will report later.

rperwtwo@insightbb.com.
Sent via BlackBerry by AT&T

From : Sherry S. Willer <sswiller@hotmail.com>
Subject : RE:
To : Al Ring <ringal@comcast.net>

Tue Feb 15 2011 2:33:14 PM

Hi Al,

Hopefully we will have more people to help as the time is short. It would be nice to make this a truly fun, memorable event since it will probably be the last big one for most of us.

Sherry

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

From : Stpinlou@aol.com
Subject : Re: (no subject)
To : ringal@comcast.net

Tue Feb 15 2011 3:26:47 PM

Al,
I didn't do much. Bill Bowden has really taken the lead beautifully.

Stephen T. Porter, Attorney

Subject: WAGGENER Class of 1961 -- Please respond: 50th REUNION PLANNING

I am updating the Information Database for Class of 1961 ... Your 50th Reunion is being planned and my list is 10 years old... Please HELP -- mdvsayre@sbcglobal.net

ADDITIONALLY NOTE AT BOTTOM OF THIS QUESTIONNAIRE ANY CLASSMATES YOU KEEP IN TOUCH WITH --- WE HAVE SOME "LOST SOULS" ... 85 HAVE RESPONDED -- ALSO, 37 are believed DECEASED.

Full Name at Graduation:
Spouse's Full Name:

E-Mail Address:
Complete Mailing Address:

Phone:
Cell Phone:

2nd home Mailing Address (months in residence);

2nd home Phone:

Children (Name/Birth Year):

Grandchildren (Name/ Birth Year):

Career:

Hobbies:

Education Since WHS (Institution/Degree/Year):

NAMES/ PHONE/ E-MAIL of classmates you are communicating with....

LOST LIST (A-H = 54):

Samuel Adams - David S. Bennett - Sharon Louise Bledsoe - Julia Ingram Bloch - Virginia Lee Boles - Roberta Bunyan (Carrier) - Sharran Lynn Carby (Summer) - Prentice Carter - Sheila Darlene Cates (Wathen) - William A. Clements - Jan Elbert Coats - Carolyn K. Coggeshall (Johnson) - James Porter Collins, Sr. - Marilyn Ruth Collins (Kurtz) - Betty Jean Cowan - Joe Carl Edwards - Elisabeth Johanna "Elsa" Eerenberg - Carol Ellen Erickson - Thomas H. Eubank - Joan Lynn Evans - Barbara Lee "Bobbie" Ewing (Morse or Morris) - Gerald E. Farra - Carolyn Francis Fredenberger

(Preu) - Bobbie Ann Freeman - Carol Ann Fuchs (Phillips) - Martha Jane Geiser (Bowen) - Elizabeth Jean "Betty" Gibson - Judith Ann Gish (Branham) - David Richard Rick" Goode - Brenda Sue Goodin (Moore) - Linda Lou Goodin (Palmer) - Dennis Leon Goodley - William Hank Gower - Steven Charles Griffin - Julia Ann Groot (Bader) - Barbara Suzanne Grube (Evans) - Marilyn Celia Guenther (Belvoix) - Margaret Ann "Maggie" Harmon - Margaret Ann Harrer - Joan Elayne Harring (Patton) - Gayle Hassman (Deleo) - Mary Joe Hasty (Jacobs) - James Henry Hawley - Joseph Robertson "Robbie" Haworth - Barbara Mae Henry - Judith Ann Henry (Rezendes) - Harry Kenneth Herron, Jr. - Marshall Vogt Heuser - Mary Alice "Mitzi" Hickerson - Sue Hickerson - Gayle Hoffman (Kloss) - Gerry Irene Horlander - Ryna Isabel Hradecky - Robert Dale Hunt

Marie VanHoose Sayre working on database

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

Events



Friday, September 23, from 5 to 7 p.m.
Waggener High School

Dress: Casual

Photographer: Yes (She will also be at Saturday evening's event at the Boat Club and Sunday morning's brunch at Tucker House. More information on these events is below.)

Arrival, parking, and entering

We have the entire back parking lot. Enter off Browns Lane (ignore the "Buses Only" sign). Come to the far back door. There will be a classmate there to greet you and give directions.

If you need a closer entry point, use the front of the school as a drop-off point. It would be best not to park there, since this is a football night.

Walk all the way down the hallway to the front lobby for registration. At that point, feel free to explore the building on your own, or join up with a Waggener student who will be happy to show you around.

There is a brand new healthcare training area that is still being worked on. This is worth your time to check it out. The students can tell you all about it. I believe Magnet Medical Arts is the program's official name.

Dinner at 6 p.m.

Be listening for a PA announcement at about 5:50 directing you to the gymnasium for our evening meal, prepared by students in the culinary arts program. Our menu is vegetable lasagna, salad, iced tea and/or water, and will be served on round tables with tablecloths. I think you'll be impressed with these students.

Since this is a football night, by the time we're departing at 7 p.m. there will be lots of activity around the outside of the gym and the football field. A sure recipe for memories of our own football nights!

Assistant Principal Trent Bates is our official liaison for the entire evening. He will be present and be delighted to meet you. He is a terrific fellow that I think you will enjoy speaking with. Nina Reid is in charge of the culinary arts program and will also be on hand to greet us. She has been very accommodating with the arrangements. All in all, the school is excited to have this many of us (registration is currently at 92) return to our alma mater, and they are looking forward to hosting us. This should be a great evening. **Depart for Saints at 7 p.m.**

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

Events

Saints Event

Friday, September 23, 7 p.m. to ?

The Sky Bar at Saints

131 Breckenridge Lane

Dress: Casual

The evening has just begun! Join us at the Sky Bar at Saints for several hours of drinks, light food, music, and fun. Parking is suggested at Nanz & Kraft Florists (141 Breckenridge Lane). Our event is upstairs. Music will be provided by a DJ who will also be at our Saturday night event at the Boat Club.

Louisville Boat Club

Saturday, September 24, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Dress: Business casual (ties optional)

Arrival, parking, and entering

If you're traveling east on River Road, the Boat Club is just about 1.5 miles from Zorn Avenue, on your right (don't turn left – that's the Ohio River!). Please use the west parking lot and the west entrance to the club (up those winding stairs). Anyone needing an elevator can use the east entrance.

This is the big one! We'll have a cash bar and a delicious meal (rosemary scented chicken breast or pan seared halibut as the entree), followed by music and dancing. Our DJ will have all the music from our era that we remember from our sock hops in the gym and dances at the St. Matthews Community Center. Our photographer will take orders for 5x7 and 8x10 prints.

Tucker House Farewell

Tucker House Bed and Breakfast

2406 Tucker Station Road

Sunday, September 25, 10:30 a.m.

Dress: Casual

Join the group for a leisurely brunch at the charming 1840 Tucker House Bed and Breakfast, where innkeepers Steve and Devona Porter will be our hosts with plenty of Kentucky-style food. The perfect way to cap off our 50th reunion weekend and share those final memories with classmates.

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

Name Tags & Photographer



Al Ring

Waggener 50th Reunion



Karen Ring

Waggener 50th Reunion

Lakeview Photography

To order your photos online go to:

www.lakeviewphoto.com

go to white box and type in:

classreunion

(make sure it is all lower case letters and no spaces)

Hello there. Everyone was so nice and it was a good weekend to take photos too. So thanks for everything.

But I have so many wonderful photos that I can't fit them all on one gallery. So could you please give this information to everyone you have email addresses for.

I couldn't fit all the photos on one gallery so the second gallery's name is: classreunion2

No spaces and no capital letters.

Thank you Paula and tell Bud Orr thanks again for the opportunity.

Sincerely,

Patricia Longmire

Owner of Lakeview Photography

502-348-2300

www.lakeviewphoto.com

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Some of the attendees

#	First Name	Last Name	Spouse First	Spouse Last	Name in Yearbok
1	John	Aboud			John Aboud
2	Woody	Axton	Sue		Woodford Edwin Axton
3	Daryl	Beck	Diane	Ogle	Daryl Walter Beck
4	Linda	Borsch		Neely	Linda Sue Borsch
5	Bill	Bowden			William Austin Bowden
6	Barbara	Burckle	Mike	Wood	Barbara Lynn Burckle
7	Robert	Burrice	Ann		Robert Nickell Burrice
8	John	Bush			John Richard Bush
9	Tate	Combs	Alice	LeGette	Owen Travis "Tate" Combs, Jr.
10	Henry	Connor	Nancy		Henry David Connor
11	Walter	Crutcher	Kay Lynn		Walter T. Crutcher
12	Bonnie	Davis	Phil	Ankrim	Marian Barnett Davis
13	Scott	Davis			Harry Scott Davis
14	Jane	Eklund	Allan	Anderson	Jane Louise Eklund
15	Wake	Elston	Marie		George Wakefield Elston
16	Bill	Espich	Jimmie		William Arnold Espich
17	Gorden	Finley		Margaret	Gorden Bennett Finley Jr.
18	Phyllis	Fust	Gary	Arnold	Phyllis May Fust
19	Mike	Gambill	Linda		John Michael Gambill
20	Mason	Gary	Marge		Earl Mason Gary
21	Patricia	Gorbandt	Michael	Flynn	Patricia Jean Gorbandt
22	Dan	Gray	Linda		Daniel Tilley Gray
23	Ann	Gregg	Gene	Swift	Ann Turner Gregg
24	Sherman	Henderson	Judie		John Sherman Henderson
25	Marshall	Heuser	Mimi		Marshall Vogt Heuser
26	Margie	Hilbers	Todd	Hoon	Marjorie Gail Hilbers
27	Gail(Abby)	Hoertz		Johnson	Edith Abigail Hoertz
28	Jacqueline	Johnson			Jacqueline McLean Johnson
29	Richard	Jones			Richard Lambert Jones
30	Jim	Jorgensen	Kay		Jim Jorgensen
31	Sally	Kauffman	Mark	White	Sally Anne Kauffman
32	Janet	Kittell	Kevin	Thompson	Janet Lynn Kittell
33	Bunny	Laffoon	Dan	Abbott	Sharlene Maria Laffoon

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Some of the attendees

34	Richard	Long	Joanne		Richard H. Long
35	Kay	Lynn	Walter	Crutcher	Katherine Lee Lynn
36	James	May	Linda		James Warren May, MD
37	Joel	McGill	Sarah		Joel Lewis McGill
38	Linda	Miller		Dabney	Linda Marshall Miller
39	Phyllis	Mills	Zach	Smith	Phyllis May Mills
40	Carolyn(Betty)	Moore	Charles	Cunningham	Betty Carolyn Moore
41	Marth	Moore	Mike	Gladden	Martha Courtney Moore
42	Nancy	Moore	Buddy	Sattich	Nancy Wood Moore
43	Tom	Morgan	Jan		Thomas Everett Morgan
44	Clay	Morris	Barbara		Clay Beale Morris
45	Norman	Mosher			Norman Wilbur Mosher
46	Sandy	Nichol	Bill	Erwin	Sandra Ann Nichol
47	Betty	Nuss		Mueller	Betty Jean Nuss
48	Bud	Orr			Clark Orr
49	Jimmie	Parrott	Bill	Espich	Jimmie Clark Parrott
50	Sarah	Payne		Brown	Sarah Kendall Payne
51	Polly	Pfeifer		Wilson	Polly Ann Pfeifer
52	Steve	Porter	Devona		Stephen Tullis Porter
53	Stephen	Potts	Susan		Stephen John Potts
54	Marilyn	Powers			Marilyn Ellis Powers
55	Ray	Purdom			Ray Purdom
56	Gloria	Redmon		Faught	Gloria Redmon
57	William	Reis	Belinda		William "Billy" Reis
58	Al	Ring	Karen		Alan Douglas Ring
59	Ann	Ringwalt	Monty	Grubbs	Ann Louise Ringwalt
60	Eddie	Rogers	Theresia		Edwin Lee Rogers
61	Tina	Rogers	Joe	Newlin	Lillian Christine Rogers
62	Bob	Rosenbaum			Robert Leslie Rosenbaum Jr.
63	Bruce	Rosenkrans	Linda		Bruce Robert Rosenkrans
64	Sharon	Saunders	Buddy	Minrath	Sharon Sue Saunders
65	Phil	Scherer	Kathy		Edwin Phillip Scherer
66	Marilyn	Seitz	Jim	Utley	Marilyn T. Seitz
67	Penny	Shelby			Penny Dillard Shelby
68	Sherry	Silliman	Bud		Sharon Gail Silliman
69	Jim	Small	Adelaide		James Arthur Small
70	Jack	Smith	Clara		Robert Jackson Smith
71	Tom	Smoot	Jennifer		George Thomas Smoot
72	Alan	Springer			Alan Geoffrey Springer
73	Dick	Stevens			Richard Gregory Stevens
74	David	Stutzenberger	Linda		David Ray Stutzenberger
75	Choose	Taurman	Liz		Chastian Taurman
76	Jim	Tennill	Priscilla		James Bryon Tennill
77	John	Thompson	Valarie		John Huxley Thompson
78	Melinda	Tuton			Melinda Lee Tuton
79	Warren	VanHoose			Warren Evans Van Hoose
80	Tom	Walsh	Nancy		Thomas Edward Walsh
81	David	Weller	Barbara Jean		David Weston Weller
82	Bill	Wetherton	Pat		William Maurice Wetherton

BIG DAY
MAY 25
HURRY!!

THE CHIT-CHAT

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May 23, 1961

Seniors To Graduate Thursday At Freedom Hall

Student Council Elects Officers For Coming Year

"Our major aim for next year is to bring the student body closer to the Student Council," stated newly elected president, Paul Keith.

"A Student Council is like any other democratic organization," Keith continued, "it is run by the people. You can't accomplish anything without the team work of these people."

New Wildcat Book

"We don't have any new plans for next year yet. However, we are going ahead for certain with the annual Christmas needy family drive and door decoration contest. A new edition or supplement of the Wildcat roster book may also be published."

Big Responsibility

Paul has varied emotions on his election to the school's highest student office. "I realize it is a big responsibility and I can only promise that I will try to the best of my ability to maintain the fine record achieved by Bob (Bastian) and Phil (Scherrer)."

All of the other elected officers were asked how they felt about their new positions. Rusty Garth, new vice-president, replied, "I think it is an honor to be elected and I will try to do everything I can to help Paul."

Ann Haysley also considered it an "honor" to be elected and hopes she "can do as good a job as Sharon Saunders."

Promote Interest

"I will try to do everything in my power to promote the interests of the Student Council and make it a more important phase of student life," was the new treasurer, Miles Skellen's comment on his election.

Mrs. Swann Optimistic

Mrs. Ann Swann, faculty sponsor of the Student Council, is "optimistic" about the success of student government at Waggener next year. However she felt that "if the homeroom teachers and representatives would combine their efforts to make students more aware of what the Student Council is doing, then the council would become more effective."



"GOOD LUCK" . . . Departing President Phil Scherrer wishes new Student Council officers. Left to right are: Russell Garth, Ann Haysley, Paul Keith, Mike Shelton, and sponsor Mrs. Ann Swann.

QUOTABLE QUICK QUOTES

"This they represents your own launching"

Mr. Richard VanHoose — Page 3

"Looking forward to being a senior"

Kristie Hansen — Page 4

"While several of us girls were eating in the Gymnasium"

Sally Sherman — Page 8

"When Jim Seiff almost dropped me"

Judy Mattox — Page 9

COMING UP

May 23—Baccalaureate practice, 3:00 A.M.

May 24—Baccalaureate Service at Broadway Baptist Church, 10:30 A.M.

May 25—Graduation practice, 8:30 A.M.

May 25—Graduation at Freedom Hall, 8:00 P.M.

June 6—School Dismissal

June 11—Class of '60 Meeting TV Room, 1:30 P.M.

Summer Classes To Begin June 12

Summer school will begin on June 12 at Durrett, six days after Waggener students are dismissed.

Students may register at Waggener for summer school until June 2, after which they must register at Durrett from June 7-13. School will be dismissed on July 28.

Classes will commence next fall on September 7, and the enrollment is expected to exceed 2300.

Westport Road To Relieve Waggener

The new Westport Junior High School will open in September. Mr. Vito Bruchieri who is now assistant principal at Seneca will serve as principal.

The new school, which will increase one grade each year as Waggener did, will have 307 students and 35 teachers. Mr. Pat Crawford will be the counselor of boys. The students will be drawn from Silvers, Lyndon, Zachary Taylor, and Wilder. The 8th and 9th grades from Waggener and Eastern who live in that area will also attend the new school.

All of the ground floor will be air-conditioned except the gym and lunchroom.

Prom, Class Party, Graduation Highlight Last Official Week of School

And now for those seniors who have successfully survived the past week of excruciating tortures, otherwise known as final exams, comes the long-awaited week of school. The seniors have been looking forward to it since they first felt the pangs of envy this time last year, inflicted by the now-departed first graduating class.

With the sound of the whistle last Friday at noon, the school year for the graduating seniors was unofficially ended, and the beginning of what is familiarly termed "Senior Week" was signified.

From First

First on the list of events for this week was the prom Friday evening from 8:00-10:00 in the Mason-Dixon ballroom at the fairgrounds. The Jimmy Dorsey band played for this big event which was chaperoned by the Senior Class sponsors. Following the prom, the Waggener P.T.A. sponsored a breakfast from 2:00-4:00 A.M. at Second Presbyterian Church at which the House Rockers played.

Class Day

With almost two days to re-associate from "the lag night" everyone was expected to show up bright and smiling at 9:00 yesterday morning for Class Day. This program was held in the gymnasium which those of you who were still bleary-eyed were able to find by instinct.

Monday was also set as the day for the Senior Class picnic. Although this was not a school-sponsored activity, it was handled and chaperoned by the parents and held at Hogan's Fountain at 3:00 Monday afternoon.

Baccalaureate Wednesday

Baccalaureate practice will be held at Broadway Baptist Church at 9:00 this morning. The Baccalaureate service, however will be Wednesday morning at 10:30. The service will be as follows: Invocation by the Rev. Dr. J. Swan Hayworth, Scripture by the Rev. A. Leon Goodley, Message by the Rev. Dr. A. D. Bastebrunty, and the Benediction by the Rev. Thomas F. Stanbery. Music for this service will be by the Waggener High School Girl's Ensemble.

Chit-Chat To Go To Alumni

The Chit-Chat will again go to the Waggener alumni in the fall. Subscriptions will be sold the first week in September at school.

All graduating seniors should plan to purchase a subscription. The paper will not only keep you up to date on all the doings of your old friends, but will also keep you in touch with all the news and sports at Waggener.

The paper will again be published every other week. The single issue price will be 15c. By buying in advance, however, you pay only 42 and thus save 48c. Each issue will be delivered, postage free, to any address in the United States.



THE CAT PRINT

No Weak Tires Around Waggener

by John Mader

While many Waggener seniors are trying to find a gift for the school from the Senior Class, a radical minority has proposed that the hole at the entrance to the student's parking lot be dug up and preserved as a monument. This group has calculated that there is sufficient room in the trophy case for a monument of this type. These people feel that the hole is one of the great team accomplishments of Waggener's short history. After all, many people have had a hand in creat-

ing and enlarging the hole in its present size.

This movement prompted a thorough investigation of the hole by several interested members of the Senior Class. The hole is nearly circular in shape, the diameter varies between 13 and 30 inches. At the center, the hole has a depth of nearly 4 1/2 inches. The volume of the hole is very nearly 3 gallons.

During a period of twenty minutes before school one morning, ten cars out of 103 entering the parking lot hit the hole directly. This means that 9.7 percent of all

cars entering the parking lot hit the hole directly. If the same percentage of cars leaving the lot hit the hole and if 300 cars are parked in the lot every school day, then the hole will be hit a total of 8,984 times during a school year. Is it a small wonder that 94.8 percent of the students interviewed who drive to school reported that they had hit the hole at one time or another? (The other 5.2 percent pleaded the fifth amendment.)

While this data was being gathered on the scene, the following quotes were heard from interested

bystanders:

Alan "Spot Cash" Zemon: "Some people may try to minimize the hole, but I wouldn't mind having it full of nickels."

Miss Boss: "See any Chinamen down there?"

Miss Reid: "I'll bet you're doing this for Mr. Harris."

Mr. R. Haffey: "Bum!" apparently of the Educator and High Waggener School find it unnecessary to pave the firmest."

Obviously, this hole is a well-established landmark and will long be cherished in the hearts of many Waggener students.

Between Us Seniors

So Now You've An Education...

*As I was sitting in my chair
I knew the bottom wasn't there,
Nor legs nor back, but I just sat,
Ignoring little things like that.*

Mearns' reaction to the modern age, printed above, reminds us of the attitude of some people at this time of year. We Seniors are departing to make our mark on the world, and we have a tendency towards complacency and optimism; sitting back on our laurels which aren't really there, and ignoring little things like the blight of intolerance, the horrors of over-population, and the possibility of complete annihilation courtesy of the hydrogen or cobalt bomb.

We've completed twelve years of study in the simplest skills of mankind, and so now we've got an "education." And with this knowledge we must go forth to elect the leaders of the free world, we must rear children to be useful citizens, we must help to decide the destiny of mankind.

And we look at our world of turmoil, tension and unrest. We look at Earth's teeming millions so recently freed from the enslavement of Rome, the enslavement of medieval serfdom and the enslavement of ignorance and superstition, as they are being led into the enslavement of the police state, the enslavement of the dictator, and a thousand times worse, the enslavement of the mind, through the propagandists of both Madison Ave and the Kremlin. We realize that ours is an impossible task, that we cannot hope to create a better world, for we will be doing well just to survive this one—and yet we do hope—we hope because we must, because we are youth, and youth has spirit, and youth is idealistic and youth dares the impossible.

And so we, like David, take up our child's slingshot of a "basic education" to face the giants of Hatred, Intolerance and War. Perhaps if we can endeavor to place into our weapon the pebbles of faith, hope, and love, along with that priceless pearl wisdom, we may yet be victorious in the conflicts of life.

Lair, introspect Did A Fine Job For School

Congratulations to the Lair and the introspect on a job well done. Their publications this year are a fine advertisement for Waggener, and reflect the progress of our school in many ways. Both have achieved a very impressive quality.

The importance of this high standard is fully realized when it is considered that the annual and the literary magazine serve several purposes other than the obvious one. They not only provide an outlet for artists and talented designers, but the introspect encourages all types of spontaneous and creative writing. Together they give training in management, organization, leadership. The responsibility for the entire production lies with the staffs and their hard work. They are to be commended on their success.



Now What Do I Do With It?



EDITOR'S
SCRATCH PAD

May 25 is two days away, and the '60-'61 year is coming to a close but for the seniors it is not just another semester ending or just another summer ahead. We won't be returning to familiar faces and surroundings in September. Instead, we will embark on new challenges in life—higher education, the service, and vocations.

The reactions to graduation are as variable as the number of seniors in the class. Some of us simply can't wait, while others are joyful, relieved, and skeptical or just plain impassive. This last condition is distressing. For no matter how personal emotions may vary, graduation should be a stimulus for soul searching THOUGHT. It is the ideal time for those of us who have never done much serious thinking to begin and for the thinkers from away back it is the time to dig down deeper and broaden the mind's perspective.

An intellect that escapes from functioning in a useless circle is necessary in a well-rounded life not just for practical, worldly reasons but also for life's beauty and truth which only a sensitive, reflective mind can feel. If our education thus far has taught us nothing but to think on our own it has accomplished a major feat.

For the second Senior Staff of the "Chit-Chat," this year, filled with fun, struggling, and instruction, has whizzed by. We have attempted something new by coming out as a six page bi-weekly paper and have miraculously managed not to miss one of the 16 issue deadlines. Our main purpose which we have sincerely upheld, is to serve Waggener by providing a well-rounded instrument of printed expression.

On behalf of the staff, I thank all our student, faculty, and community supporters and especially thank MRS. KIRWAN, without whose constant direction and advice, the "Chit-Chat" would not prosper.

So long for now and we wish you all the best of everything in the years to come.
Jane Eklund

My Two Cents Worth . . .

"Investment In School Is A Sure Thing" Says Zemon

by Alan J. Zemon

Investing is a serious business: one to which everyone should give a bit of attention. What is investing? It amounts to the setting aside of something of value in the hope that it will increase in value, perhaps pay dividends, and all with the purpose of making an otherwise hazy future somewhat more secure. Here at Waggener we have been given the opportunity of being veritable tycoons. Here we have been given a tip on a sure-fire investment—one which was practically handed to us on a silver tray, and one in which we can get in on the ground floor, shaping and molding the enterprise as we go along. The chance is offered to make the issue as great as our ambition will carry it, and also just as small and insignificant.



ALAN ZEMON

In matters of this sort many phases of the operation must be considered. Often it is all too easy to place undue emphasis on one aspect—perhaps sports, or clubs, or grades, or even the learning process. A noted Louisville psychologist points out the importance of developing a proper social life. He recalls many people who enter the halls of learning, graduate with honors, but are seen for the first time out of class at graduation. Will this person's investment pay off efficiently? I think not. He has a good supply of merchandise, his education, but

he hasn't the marketing facilities he needs to capitalize on his supply. He hasn't the knowledge of social life to make himself heard.

The good times Waggener provides are not only pleasing, but they are tremendously important. Those friends who help us push through another touchdown, or stay up through the night with us so we can finish some important work, or who help make class a riot, car rallies a delight, ballets a little more than cultural events, or the Big Boy a sharp place to let off steam after the games are teaching us something at least as important as sentence diagramming. They are teaching us that we cannot exist alone. We cannot sit alone forever in our libraries or banks or out in the boat fishing if we haven't the idea of coming out and sharing our knowledge, wealth, or good times with someone else.

Please the crowds! Make the people happy! But remember that they are also individuals, and that what pleases several may unknowingly be a little poor to units. Crowds are impersonal, and while they offer amusement and interest they do not offer companionship. Let your favorite people know they are because these are the only ones to whom you can talk, or feel on-lessly, or be someone other than the anonymous Waggenerite who pleases crowds.

Let's all heap up those riches, those marketing facilities, those friends—these are rather nice assets on which to draw. Let's all be millionaires! To start with, this finishes off my roll of pennies, with the last Two Cents' Worth.

The Readers Take Over . . .

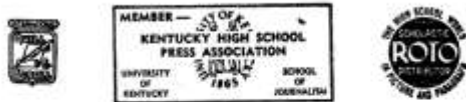
It was encouraging to read, in today's Chit-Chat, (May 11) of students' desire for more service to school and community. Service, however, implies more than a few specific contributions of time.

The students' stated desire for service also implies a pride in their school which, unfortunately, is not visible. This pride is the kind which neither contributes to nor tolerates dirt, whether it be strewn orange peels, chewing

gum, and other garbage on floors or drinking fountains; mutilation of books and furniture; cheating in any form; and blaming others for their own lack of responsibility.

If our students' pride in school and community is genuine, as their desire for service would indicate, then they must realize that their finest form of service awaits them right here, every day.

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Students, Teachers, Parents Give Last Word To Seniors



Fred Davis
"We Owe A Deep Debt"

I find it very hard to believe that our years here at Waggener are coming to an end, and I find it even harder to try to put into words the many feelings which are in the hearts and minds of the seniors. I can only hope to express what I believe our class as a whole feels. We have worked long here at Waggener as a class, in smaller groups, and as individuals. In our strivings, each of us has met some disappointments, but for the most part success has been ours. This success has been not only academic and athletic, but also in building relationships with each other and our community which will serve as a healthy foundation for our relationships in the future. And a future depends on men's ability or inability to work with each other and their attitudes toward each other.

We owe a deep debt of gratitude to all our teachers who have not only taught us the technical things which we must know for the future, but also for teaching us the values which we will carry out into the world and be proud of. We are also greatly indebted to our counselors who have, through their wisdom and experience, helped to guide our lives in the best paths. We are very thankful for this school with its many opportunities in a varied field as each of us has had an opportunity to excel in the field which he or she likes best. I would especially like to thank Mr. Earl Duncan, Mr. Arthur Drast, and Mr. Sidney Baxter for all they have done for us, as individuals and for our class organization. I would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley for her untiring efforts, and also all the other sponsors who gave so much of their time and talents to our activities. We are also very thankful for the support given our activities by the faculty, parents, and other students.

To you who will become seniors next year, we trust Waggener and all that it stands for. We know you will keep the standards high; for you, like us, are building a proud tradition. Your senior year will go fast, as has ours, so enjoy it to its fullest and accomplish all you can. Set your mark high, strive for it with all your heart, and success will be yours.

So it is with a feeling of accomplishment and sadness we bid the student body, faculty, and administration of W.H.S. a very fond farewell.

Fred Davis
Class President

It is indeed a privilege for us to have this opportunity to express to you, the Waggener Class of 1961, commendations on your contribution to the advancement of standards and traditions for Waggener. It is our considered appraisal that your attitudes and performance have been in the direction that we as administrators, teachers, students, and parents seek toward the very best Waggener that it is possible to achieve.

May 25 will bring to a close one phase of your life. If you have taken advantage of the opportunities that have been available during the past twelve years, then your preparation for the future



Mr. Earl Duncan
"We Have Faith In You"

should be excellent. Many of you will continue your formal education at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Many of you will take positions in various fields of endeavor. Your success in these activities will depend on how thoroughly you have prepared yourself academically and how well you have developed the traits of good citizenship. Your academic preparation may gain for you entrance to the best college or secure for you a good position, but in order to hold your position you must accept the responsibilities of a mature individual.

Remember as you venture forth from these folds, that we have faith in you; that others to come will be depending on you; and that you have both the potentialities and the opportunities to make marks of which you will always be justifiably proud and for which many others will be thankful. You entered to learn; we believe you have learned; we urge you to serve. Best wishes and Godspeed.

Earl S. Duncan, Principal
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Dear Seniors:

I have just finished looking through your wonderful yearbook, the finest one I have ever seen, and as I looked at each and every one of your faces, I could not keep from feeling that it was a great privilege to know all of you.

Some of you I have known since you were kindergarten age. Others, each year, from the first grade on through the twelfth, I have added to my list of friends. Some of you I have learned to know through my work as P-T.A. president at your school. Some of you I know well. Others I know only through keeping up with you in the "Chit Chat" and seeing your pictures in the "Lair." But I know every one of you.

Perhaps I am prejudiced by personal interest in your group, through my son, Jimmy, but I feel that there has never been a finer senior class anywhere. You are a good looking group, you are good thinkers, and you are sturdy.

Remember that we of the "Waggener family" will always be watching with affection and interest your progress in life. I am sure that I speak for the entire P-T.A. Board when I say that we will stand by to help if you ever need us.

If you ever need assistance in organizing an alumni group or planning a class reunion, you have only to ask and we will help in every way possible. The 1960-61 P-T.A. will always feel close to the class of '61, and we would consider it an honor if you would come by our homes to see us, during your vacations.

It has been a privilege to know and work with your wonderful parents. Please thank them for me for the cooperation they have given this year.

My very best to each and every one of you,
Martha (Mrs. James W.) May,
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Here is a feeling of joy to have completed high school and here is a feeling of sorrow at leaving one's friends and teachers. Regardless of the way that we feel, joyous or sorrowful or perhaps a little of each, your farewell to Waggener is a manifestation of 11 years of success. Here is an evidence of having experienced one important contrast along the way



Mr. Richard VanHoose
"You're Off and Flying"

to fame, fortune, and self-satisfaction.

This day represents your own launching into the age of space. Yes, this is the most challenging year of all time, even though you may be weightless just now, let's hope you have been taught to press that proper button. Let's hope that you will re-enter the atmosphere of reality for living the good life in the days ahead.

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Eddie Warren
"We Wish Success"

In behalf of the junior class, I would like to congratulate you, the seniors, and take this opportunity to say that it is with some sadness that we see you go.

You have done many things to bring credit to our school. We only hope that we, as the next senior class, will be able to reach the high standard you have set for us.

We wish for each and every one of you happiness and success in your chosen field.

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NO. NO, JUST STUDY . . . Kristie Hansen and Pat Morgan supposedly look over the books for an exam. What do you think?

PERSONALITY PARADE

by Judith Henry

"Looking forward to being a senior is probably more fun than being one," stated Kristie Hansen, a '61' brown-haired, blue-eyed girl who hails from 10-D (Mrs. Welber) and who represents the sophomore class in this month's Personality Parade.

Kristie is a member of the Latin Club-Lambda Chi, and also sings in the choir at St. Francis in the Falls Church. Scholarly wise, Kristie prefers geometry and study hall, but likes all of her subjects.

When asked about the good

points of Waggener she was quick to answer "most everything-it's a good school." But she does feel "that the lunchroom could be a little cleaner. This can only be accomplished with the full cooperation of everyone concerned."

Kristie's plans for the summer include "loafing, driving around, and possibly a job as a Girl Scout Camp Counselor."

In looking into the crystal ball of the future, Kristie would like to see herself in an eastern college concentrating on science and languages.

The other member of the Personality Parade was a little shocked when he was told that he had been selected.

"You're kidding" replied Pat Morgan, as I "broke" the news to him. But I quickly reassured him that was the "real stuff."

Looks To Summer

Pat, a 5'7" sports enthusiast has swimming, water skiing, and, of course, dates on his agenda for the summer. Also included is a job if he can find one.

Pat is known to his classmates as the vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of the student council, and also a member of Fidelity Literary Society.

When asked about Waggener as it was this year, Pat remarked that he "liked the annual, the Chit-Chat, and the organization of the organizations." "But," said Pat, "I dislike the lunchroom; it is too crowded at times and practically empty at other times."

Likes Study Hall

Study hall, lunch, and history were at the top of Pat's list of favorite subjects. Latin II and geometry were at the very bottom.

Pat has big plans for the future. He wants to get in the Beta Club next year, attend Duke University "or some other good school," and graduate with a degree in law.

Pat and Kristie both summed up their feelings about the future when they cheerily wished "everyone a happy summer." (And so does this reporter!)

Teen Years - Last of Series

Students Plan For Future Years

by Diane Lamar, Judith Henry and Gordon Finley

A survey on the teen-ager's view of the future can yield some surprising results. Their plans and aspirations seem to aim at a happy and contented life, yet defining and achieving these goals appears to occupy their minds a great deal. It has encouraged them to look below the surface and to investigate their purposes.

The invariable question, "Are you going to college?" is being replaced by "Why?" This survey showed that the primary reason for furthering one's education was to prepare for the future—for one's self and for the world. Another reason given was voiced by a senior girl who wants to round out her life, and to have a field on which she can fall back in later life. Among the more popular reasons given was to gain the ability to get along with other people. Another felt, "most good jobs of today require at least a bachelor's degree, and one's place in life is determined by college." Thus it seems that each in his own way has answered the "silent question."

Of the group polled 53 per cent are planning to enter a liberal arts school, 27 per cent a technological school, 12 per cent both kinds of schools, 4 per cent undecided, and 4 per cent nursing school. It was found that several people who are considering a liberal arts school are undecided as to their vocation.

In regard to marriage, students differ widely. The majority feel that college marriage is strictly out because it causes too much strain for a young couple. However, a small number believe that if the people are completely sure of their love and are financially able it is "fine." A still smaller group says it depends on the ma-

turity of the individuals and their year in college.

Parental support of the newly-weds was a controversial issue. While most condemned it as not being the family's responsibility, 20 per cent thought that young couples deserved assistance. A few qualified their statements by saying that if college were involved parents should pay those expenses.

Most students have a fairly good idea of what qualities they're looking for in a husband or wife. Girls favored humor, consideration, love of children, determination and understanding, while they stressed intelligence and kindness. Boys appeared to be looking for someone "romantic" and kind with a good personality, but honesty and intelligence were mentioned also. Neither sex demanded anything more than "pleasant" looks.

The most surprising results of the survey showed that almost 30 percent of the students interviewed felt that they had already met their future marital partner, while 22 per cent were not sure.

Waggener boys are very conscientious in regard to their military service. Sixty-eight per cent indicated they felt a personal obligation to serve in the armed services. Fifty per cent, desiring to serve as officers, intend to take R.O.T.C. in college. Thirty per

cent will enlist after college. Only 10 per cent plan to wait for the draft, while another 10 per cent are undecided.

The Navy and Air Force are the most popular branches of service, receiving 30 per cent of the votes apiece, followed by the Marine Corps and the Army with 20 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. Ten per cent wish to enter the branch which offers the shortest tenure of service.

Perhaps the most enlightening aspect of the survey was its revelation of the serious consideration given life by high school students. Their ambition to improve themselves and society is reflected by several points. Seventy per cent wished to better their standard of living, while over 52 per cent thought they would seek to overcome the prejudice that keeps others from success. Most recognized new frontiers to conquer, and 64 per cent desired to contribute to the progress of the world. Although some asked, "What could I do?", and others betrayed a certain note of uncertainty and fear, the general picture was one of confidence and optimism.

Gossip Column Enters Ranks

by Sam McDonald

This year the Chit-Chat decided against running a gossip column but in this issue we have relented. The gossip column is at the senior reading list might appear.

John Alden and Priscilla busted up because of Miles Standish . . . Clyn Yeebright forgetting Eustacia Vye by plunging into preaching work . . . Carmen forgetting everybody else over a local bull-fighter . . . Long John Silver, complaining of a bum leg off on a long sea voyage . . . Anna Karenina and Count Vronsky are seen together quite often . . . Lady Macbeth shopping for gloves on the avenue . . . Rip Van Winkle, overcoming a sleeping-sickness attack in upstate New York . . . Ben Hur is an 8-3 favorite to take Messala at the track Friday . . . Moll Flanders is quitting the rack-ets . . . Orchids to Mark Antony, a big hit with that speech in Rome . . . NAACP looking into the Simon Legree mishmash in the South. Uncle Tom blew the whistle . . . Never listen to three wishes . . . especially if they're around a boiling cauldron . . . There's something rotten in the state of Denmark . . . Abel is still chasing Rima through the wood . . . Faithful had a rough time at Vandy Fair . . . Lady Chatterly and the keeper are at it again . . . Cathy Earnshaw carrying the torch for Heathcliff . . . Caesar and Cleopatra whispering sweet nothings at the Pyramid . . . King Lear's three unmarried daughters are giving him trouble at home . . . Don't invite Sherlock Holmes and Professor Moriarty to the same party . . . Captain Bligh and Fletcher Christian at the same time . . . Ditto Brutus and Julius Caesar.

Words to the Wise: Never trust a guy named Cassius.

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Seniors Make Plans For Fall

by Marcella Blakeslee and Bonnie Meyer

The members of the 1961 senior class are looking forward to graduation and are planning for the future. As of press time, 83 percent of the seniors were going on to school in the fall. The remainder were either getting married or going to work.

The students who are going to college are as follows:

University of Louisville: Jane Asher, John Case, Nancy Moore, Robin Meeker, Jeanette James, Larry Timberlake, Trent Hutcheson, Mitz Hickerson, M. J. Fisher, Bill G. Duncan, Marcella Blakeslee, Jack Smith, Sarah Payne, Carol Walford, Brian Pfingst, Bonnie Meyer, Pen Watta, Florence Watta, Andy Dixon, Bobbie Freeman, Don Besterle, Ginger Bolas, Jeanine Broadhurst, Scott Davis, Dave Steffen, Biggs Tabler, Thelma Tate (night school), Sherry Bond (night school of music).

Speed Scientifics: David Wood, John Blunk, Jerry Jarvis, David Weller, Phil Wendelken, Larry Vait, Tom Walsh, David Allen, Lamont Wilson, Richard Shaper, Kirk Woolley, Louis Degener, Don Smith.

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Rose Polytechnic Institute: David Miller, Jim Dorsey, David Husing.

Norton's School of Nursing: Margaret Harter, Betty Cowan.

Indiana University: Phyllis Mills, Linda Borsch, Barbara Henry, Jay Heilman, Tim Shrewsbury, Pat McGrath.

Florida State: Sherman Henderson.

Endicott: Glenn Buschmeyer.

Boston Prep: Walter Crutcher. **National School of Aeronautics (Stewardess):** Bobbie Jean Jones.

Purdue: Tom Ogle, Dick Stevens, Gayle Hoffmann, Bill Espich, Lou Steiner, John Mader, Jim Small, Bill Wetherston.

Eastern: Alan Ring, Marty Nukwak, Gary Morris, Diane Keith, Steve McCreary, Bill Gewer, Alan Springer, Pam Oliver.

Carnegie Institute of Technology: Henry Masburn.

Miami University: Nancy Ormstein.

Asbury: Sharon Cooper. **George Peabody:** David Stutzemberger.

Queens: Ellen Sommer. **Oberlin:** Driek Bestebreutje. **Stevens:** Sue Miller, Patty Biggs, Beverly O'Nan.

Davidson: Ed Stopher. **Centre:** Sharon McGloshen, Jim Toy, Jim Speer, Diane Taylor.

Hellem's Beauty School: Joan Evans, Betty Casey. **Campbellsville:** Eddie Rodgers. **University of Arkansas:** Vic Setzer.

Brigham Young University: Linda Resner. **Southern Seminary Jr. College:** Libby Oehrle.

Wake Forest College: Pam Perry, Les Snyder.

Bradley: Judy Henry. **Bowling Green Business University:** Barbara Young. **University of Wisconsin:** Anne Rector, Kay Lee Wilson.

University of Illinois: Lee Bailey.

Marjorie Webster Jr. College: Linda Miller, Jacque Johnson, Nina Marrett.

Vanderbilt: Steve Pascoe, Sandy Bridges, Mary Ann Huff, Nancy Sparks, Otto Georg, Mike Gambill, Sharon Scholl, Walker Cunningham, Jim Lapeley.

Taylor University: Gail Sokol.

Texas Christian: Ryna Headeck, Audie Willis, Lou Thompson.

University of Alabama: Barbara Paletti, Anne Brooks, Fred Davis, Phil Scherer.

Bellarmine: Herb Chreste.

University of Michigan: Bruce Douglas.

Washington and Lee: Ken Bosarky.

University of Alaska: Rolano Cox.

Stetson: Sam McDonald, Bucky Woodward, Kirk Williams.

University of Cincinnati: Herb Meister, Bunny Sternberg.

University of Arizona: Tom Morgan.

Cotley College: Barbara Ewing.

Spencerian: Tony Oswald, Marilyn Guenther, Carolyn Moore.

Murray: Maren Houser.

Kentucky Wesleyan: Marshall Hesser, Martha Kouns, Joyce Diercks.

Capitol School of Nursing: Margaret Harmon.

General Motors Institute: Jerry Warren.

Morehead: Bonnie Borie.

Cumberland: Tommy Smoot, Barbara Grube, Claude Guyton, Mason Gary, John Henselen.

Greenbriar: Betay Wade.

St. Petersburg Jr. College: Marilyn Collins.

Lindenwood: Sally Caywood.

Agriculture and Mechanical School of North Dakota: Jack Johnson.

IBM Computer School: Helen Campbell.

Marion: Joyce Davis.

Charlotte Jr. College: Rick Goode.

Transylvania: Zara Knopf, Joe McGill, Carol Moore.

Duke: Marilyn Powers, Nicky Burrice, Steve Porter, Henry Connor.

Wittenberg: Tina Rogers.

Asburn: Frank Grubbs.

Mills: Carolyn Roe.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Joe Hellmüller, Richard Long.

Lawson: Clay Morris, Barbara Burckle, Nancy Bickel, John Thompson, Bill Bowden, Sharon Silliman.

Maryville: JoAnn Bess, Elsa Kerenberg, Susie Cooke.

Bryant Stratton: Sharon Womack, Judy Brooks.

DePauw: Gordon Finley, Buddy Orr, Jane Eklund.

Emory: Roberta Bunyan.

Union College: Jennings Mace, Harry Herron.

College of Wooster: Joan Harling.

Georgetown College: Mary Jo Haaty, Frank Enser, Sally Kaufman, Carol Cook, Mount Davis, Bill Hammon, Bill Baldwin, Jean Bush, Pat Stiles, Bonnie Puckett, Sharon Carby, Jo Edwards, Jack Wofford.

Brescia: Willis Atlix.

Williams: Jim Hawley.

Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing: Sally Wilson, Lucie Prochnau.

The following seniors have not made a final choice as to what college they will attend next fall. They have listed the following as possible choices: Diane Lumar, Butler or Cornell; Steve Griffin, San Hall, and Jim Cockerill, Miller, Electronic School; Gay Kuchenbrod, Air Force; Vernon Miller, Electronic School; Gary Minnich, Dental College; Kenny Schueler, Western or Cumberland; Tate Combs, U of L or U of K; Richard Jones, Northwestern or U of K; Rex Trubey, U of K or University of North Dakota; Diane Taylor, Centre or Eastern; Pat McNally, Indiana Tech, or Western; Elizabeth Cornell, Business School; Sarah Lloyd, Duke or Denison; Butch Mathis, Purdue or University of Florida; Jane Miller, Lake Erie, IU, or U of K; Beth Moeller, Hanover, Denison, or Gaucher; Martha Moore, St. Joseph's School of X-ray Technology or Spensarian; Alan Zemon, possibly Northwestern; Bruce Martin, Wesleyan or U of K.



To All Seniors: Congratulations and the Best of Luck, Success!

N.H.S., Beta's Elect

Many club elections have been held for the next year's officers as the '60-'61 school year comes to a close.

The National Honor Society has elected David Stalans president for the coming year. Other officers are the following: Jack Burric, vice-president; Elaine Baha, secretary; and Bruce Chang, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Pardon is the sponsor of N. H. S.

Mike Patrick was recently elected president of the Beta Club. Jim Brunnhoeffler was elected vice-president, Jennifer Bies, secretary, and Murray Walker, treasurer. Mrs. Zera Baird and Mrs. Dixie Gray are the sponsors of the Beta Club.

Quill and Scroll has elected the following for the term of '61-'62: Carol Rouse, president; Georgia Brucken, vice-president; and Jeanine Riddle, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Katherine Kirwan is the sponsor of Quill and Scroll.

French Teachers Announce Winners

The National Association of French Teachers has announced the results of the National French Examinations which were taken by all Waggener French students.

The leaders of the four classes are as follows: French I—Susan Rumble, Carol Chilton; French II—Margaret Hummel, Barbara Shenaton; French III—Julie Bloch, Phyllis Deeb; and French IV—Sharon Scholl, Sharon Silliman.

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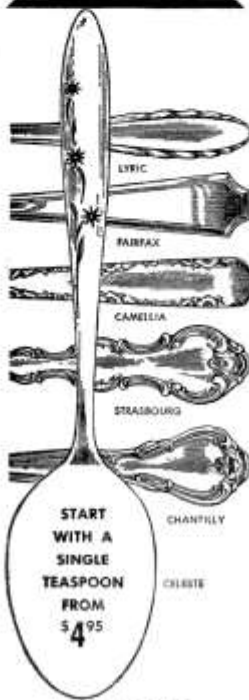
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Memories of '61 Class Recalled

by Marilyn Powers and Carol Vollmar

As the years have flown by, graduation nears with the feeling of both happiness and sadness. We hate to leave all the good times high school has brought us, but then we have a whole new future to look forward to. Here are some of the outstanding events which have taken place during the past six years.

The Senior Class of 1961 first entered the halls of Waggener High School in September, 1960 as members of the seventh grade. The core classes of this and the succeeding year were characterized by field trips to Mammoth Cave, murals, Kentucky notebooks and the annual core basketball tournament. There was also the school carnival, the Student-Faculty basketball game, the school fight song, and the Saturday night see-hops, with dancing, ping pong and supervised hand holding.

People Busy

As the freshman entered the new 37 room wing, the constitution of the Student Council was established, school bookcovers designed by Harry Lynn were selected and the Booster Club was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Linda Miller and Betsy Wade were representatives on the cheerleading squad, while Lois Steiner was a finalist in the Pillsbury Baking Contest. In April, the freshmen general science students made an unforgettable Greyhound trip to Chicago under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Kurtz.

As Sophomores

The sophomores of 1959-60 were initiated into Mr. Lauren Bowen's TV English and Mrs. Ruth Pardon's Plane Geometry classes. The class took many school-wide honors as Susie Cooke was Miss Waggener, Carol Waford was basketball queen, and Butch Mainis was discovered to be a track star. Mr. Charles Blanford organized the Spanish Club, the Science Fair drew crowds, the Chit-Chat published the Honor Roll and the Waggener Development Association got under way with a successful car wash. Cheerleaders were Susie Cooke, Patsy Gay and Linda Miller, and Ellen Sommer won first place in the Jefferson County Soil Conservation Contest.

Under the leadership of president Fred Davis, vice-president Susie Cooke, secretary Sarah Lloyd and treasurer Les Snyder, the junior class organized many plans and projects. From working early hours in the "Cooca Ruins," originated by Julie Bloch, spon-

soring see-hops after varsity games, on one occasion presenting Les Snyder and the Beachcombers, shocking the upperclassmen with demands for senior rings in June; planning the hit style show with Dwight Thomas and the skating party, to enjoying the fun and excitement of the picnic at Hogan's Fountain, the juniors contributed alot of hard work. Steve Porter served as vice-president of the Student Council, while Susie Cooke, Bunny Laffoon and Linda Miller led the cheering sections.

The class invaded the student parking lot, Chicago, the ranks of the Beta Club, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, Mr. Pat Crawford's TV American History and the Chemistry lab. The Waggener choir, band and orchestra presented elaborate winter concerts. The Drill Corps, literary magazine, Youth Speaks workshop, language lab, and "W" Club were established and twelve juniors won Summer Carnegie grants to the University of Louisville. The bomb scare and Mr. Emory Harris making coffee in a test tube cannot be omitted.

Senior Year

At last the long-awaited senior year has come and almost gone leaving many honors, challenges to future classes and memories. Senior rings, the Laир with Lee Bailey as editor, announcements, senior parties, prom, baccalaureate, graduation. Officers: Fred Davis, president, Jim May, vice-president, Sarah Lloyd, secretary and Susie Cooke, treasurer have well led the many activities of this year. Plans for the senior play, "Onion in the Stew" began the first month. It successfully ran three nights under the direction of Beth Moeller and Mr. Bowen.

The Chit-Chat began to be published on a bi-weekly schedule under the leadership of Jane Eklund, Frank Grubbs, Alan Zenon and Mrs. Katherine Kirwan. The student body elected Phil Scherer president of the Student

Council, Sharon Saunders secretary and Warren Van Hoose treasurer. Thirteen seniors were chosen National Merit Semi-finalists and three Finalists. From these came Richard Long, Waggener's first Merit Scholar.

Alma Mater Accepted

In November, Julie Bloch was announced editor of the *intro-spect* and the Alma Mater was officially accepted. Bunny Laffoon, a varsity cheerleader, was crowned football queen and she and Danny Sundberg were elected Mr. and Miss Waggener. After many practices, Coach Fred Davis' senior girls trampled the juniors 27-0 in an exciting football game.

In January, the Thespians presented "Riders to the Sea" directed by Harry Lynn, which won two first place trophies at the State Drama Festival. A big stepping stone in the history of Waggener was the evaluation and eventual accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Other "firsts" were the bonfire rally before the Waggener vs. Seneca game and the Publications Banquet, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll. As the choir and orchestra made their spring tours, many seniors canvassed Jefferson County in the two car rallies.

Invades Florida

With spring vacation here about sixty Waggenerites found the Florida east coast to be the perfect spot for relaxation. After this week was over the seniors came back and found that they would have to buckle down for at least another six weeks. Then came the most successful production ever, "Show Biz U.S.A.," directed by David Stutzenberger and Mrs. Grace Evans. The basketball queen was Linda Miller. At the present time we are all looking forward to graduation and everything it includes in the future.

Thoughts At the Year's End

B. M. Atkinson once wrote the immortal lines, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," — and so it is. The juniors are all bidding us affectionate farewells with the gleam of approaching power beaming in their eyes. The sophomores can't wait to be juniors, the freshmen can't wait to be sophomores, and the junior-hi-ers can't wait to be swimming (They don't realize yet that summer is a fleeting thing.)



LARRY TINSLER
With these thoughts in mind, it

is interesting to stroll down the hallways noticing the bright, hopeful smiles of the teachers and the cynical little sneers of our class which seem to be saying, "You'll get yours!"

But more than thinking of the possibilities of potential revenge on that teacher, I would turn your thoughts to the possible havoc which the world may well wreak on us and vice versa. Most seniors are just beginning to realize the meaning of the words: responsibility, accountability, sex.

For twelve years now our teachers have been telling us that the day was coming when we'd need this, but we're just now beginning to realize how right they were, and that the ratio of monks to population in Tibet can come in handy.

On this Thursday evening, each graduating senior will be handed an empty folder and immediately will be transformed from a brainless, thoughtless dolt into a mature thinking adult. However, not many people will notice the change.

Another interesting phenomenon this time of year is the signing of annuals. I never knew I had so many close friends. I've been wished "The Best of Everything" and "Love Always" from people I've never seen before. I've gotten so accustomed to signing everything thrust at me that I was half-way through my signature the other day before I realized I was signing a petition to declare my neighborhood blighted.

All in all though, I think the phrase which best describes this time of year is as follows: "Words cannot express . . ." Put that in your annual and blow us in it.

Ideal Pair Picked

by Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle

I'm building something. Sure you can watch, but give me a little room! Can you keep a secret? I'm building with borrowed materials. Yes it's true, I borrowed this smile from Janis Gesser. Cute, isn't it? This shiny red hair is Barbara Hampton's. The eyes are Mary Jane Reiser's. I wonder if Carol Waford has missed her simple yet? That's Cheryl Kelly's figure. I'm using Betsy Wade's nose. "Hope Martha Krantz won't mind; I've borrowed her friendly personality. And Rose Baldwin is manna her wit for the time being.

Well, I believe that's everything! My finished product is out of this world, isn't she? What have I built? Why it's the perfect senior girl!

And now for my boy. Hmmm! This is fun! I'm stealing dimples again — this time from Woodie Axson. Just look Scott Davis' hair! Let's give my remise a voice — how about Bill Epoch's? Pardon me, Mr. Lewis, I've come for your muscles. Even Harry Lynn is contributing; he loaned me his eyes. I tickled Russell Weikel, and when he laughed, I stole his smile. I wonder if Tommy Ryan has missed his nose yet? I'll take John Blunk's talent. Ronnie Stewart's sense of humor, Ken Bolarsky's confidence, Fred Davis' optimism, Jay Heilman's good manners, Dave Steffen's trouble-free attitude. There he is, the perfect senior boy. Not bad, if I do say so myself!

Hey! Hey! Where are you two going? All of that stuff has got to be returned, you know! Sorry Janis, Barbara, Mary Jane, Carol, Cheryl, Betsy, Martha, Rose, Woodie, Scott, Bill, Kenzy, Harry, Russell Tommy John, Fred, and Jay! Guess you'll just have to get along without them.

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Bobbie to Dance In "Bound for Kentucky"

New York City Is Star's Destination

by Pat Stiles

Bobbie Freeman will dance in "Bound for Kentucky" at the Inzoquo Amphitheater this summer.

Bobbie, concerning her new part, says: "I didn't know about the audition until 15 minutes before. I rushed to Memorial Auditorium, and a friend gave me dancing apparel to wear. Her feet were quite a bit bigger than mine, so I danced in tennis shoes. This time I was really frightened." Needless

to say this vivacious senior, who was voted most talented girl, got the part.

Bobbie has been teaching dancing for three years at Stivers and Jefferson town Elementary Schools. The first year at Jefferson town she had five students. After their yearly recital Bobbie was given 123 students.

At the age of six, Bobbie started taking dancing lessons and at nine performed with the Louisville Civic Ballet Company. She has worked her way in the company from corps de ballet to a few solos. She appeared in the Southern Ballet Company when she

was 14; Bobbie has also danced in Mexico and Canada with a good will group called Chuckles, and in Atlanta, Georgia with the Louisville Ballet Company.

In her busy schedule Bobbie finds time to sing in the Waggener Choir and the girl's trio. She was the choreographer for the football boy's ballet and danced and sang in "Show-Biz" this spring.

When asked what she planned to do in the future, Bobbie replied, "I plan to attend U. of L. for two years and continue dancing here. Then I hope I can go to New York to study." Success in dancing as a career is reserved for the very talented and those willing to work hard. Good luck Bobbie in your endeavor.



LET'S ALL DANCE . . . Bobbie Freeman demonstrates one of the many positions used in ballet.

Class of '61 Thanks

by Judith Ann Henry

Mr. Duncan, Mr. Baxter, and Mr. Draut for their guidance and ability to make Waggener one of the best schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of the office staff who managed to maintain a perpetual smile through six grueling hours.

Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Kreiger, and the student aide in the office who managed to be ready for every emergency that arose.

Mr. Corey and Mrs. Hays, senior counselors, for their ability to keep their senses after "plowing" through hundreds of college applications and recommendations.

Mrs. Diecks and the library staff for their "patience of Job" for they are ever-willing to assist students in the library.

Mrs. Beatty and the lunchroom staff for their ingenuity in preparing and serving meals using surplus and operating with facilities too small for the size of the school.

Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Thompson and the Audio-Visual workers who have striven to provide hours of pleasure away from the usual "grind."

Mrs. Horton and her typing classes who have lightened the typing load of the Chit-Chat.

Mr. Bromley and the custodial staff for managing to keep Wag-

gener and the surrounding grounds neat and attractive despite the thoughtlessness of others.

Mr. Reinstedler and the General Printing Company for printing the Chit-Chat despite the "maze" we created for them.

Mrs. Webb, patrol lady who took her life in her hands every morning and afternoon as she faithfully stood and directed traffic in and out of the student parking lot.

The patrol boys who successfully directed traffic every afternoon rain or shine.

The city of Parks for the beautiful trees which are planted in front of the stadium.

The faculty, parents, and students for supporting all activities and making 1961 a successful year.

The bus drivers who bravely faced each day amid the shouts of anxious or scolding students, and especially Mr. Wilson who took "everyone everywhere."

The coaches, cheerleaders, and teams for leading Waggener in a very successful year of athletics.

The P.T.A. for their active interest in the school and student body.

The community and merchants for co-operating with the Chit-Chat.

President Scherer Gives Thanks To All Participating In Student Council

Four years ago the organization of the first student government at Waggener was begun by two interested faculty members, Mrs. Betty Mullin and Mr. Arthur Draut. This organization was to be representative of the entire student body and was duly named the Student Council.

The first year was largely spent in writing the constitution of the Student Council and in determining what kind of an organization it was to be. From the reactions of the students and representatives it was decided that the Student Council at Waggener could in no way be a governing body in the sense of having actual authority over the students. It was to be a means for the students to gain objectives which are not automatically given. It was also to be the helping organization of the school, in general taking a hand in all problems and projects.

Aside from writing the first constitution the Student Council started several yearly projects. Booster talks were held to promote school spirit, and Christmas baskets were prepared for needy families in the community.

As the Student Council progressed through the years more of the desires of the students were answered. The jukebox was placed in the lunchroom, menus were printed, and a successful bonfire, pep rally was held before the Waggener-Seneca basketball game. At Christmas we were busy with needy families and other projects around the school such as decorations and the maintenance of the bulletin boards. Once again the junior high students proved themselves by providing a most effective Junior Student Council.

This year we have tried to carry out our usual projects automatically and to add some new projects which we think are important to the school. Some of the most notable of these were the support of the Waggener Development Association, the system of hail monitors, the one-way stairways, the mediation of our lunchroom situation, and guides for the sixth grade day. Several noticeable changes have been made in the constitution, the most important being the changing of the date of the elections from the fall to the spring.

As I review the past year I feel that the Student Council has achieved one very important objective, that of recognition. I feel that the Student Council is at the present time an accepted and re-

spected representative body. It is my sincere desire that in the future the entire student body will realize that the Student Council

exists for their benefit and for the betterment of the school.

Thank you all for your help!
Phil Scherer, President

Embarrassing Experiences Are Finally Brought Out

by Martha Kouns

What is your most embarrassing experience? See if any of yours compare to these from our seniors. If they don't, BEWARE, your most embarrassing moment may be around the corner!

Carol Waford — Nicknames like: Silks.

Travis Combe — When Kenny Lewis ripped his pants in the Fern Creek basketball game.

Barbara Young — Sleeping on the table while waiting for our act in the Vaudeville to go on.

Dan Dercking — Forgetting my lunch on the day of the boycott.

Sandy Bridges — Falling down the stairs on the second floor.

Gayle Hassmann — Going to see "Johnny".

Dan Musick — Running over three people in the student parking lot.

Rose Baldwin — Mr. Bowen's intercepting my note.

Bill Duncan — Physics!

Tom Ogle — When the board didn't break.

Jimmie Parrott — The pictures Richard Long took for The Lair of Bill and me.

Norman Mether — Meeting Mrs. Boss at homeroom door after breakfast club meeting.

Tom Ryan — When I told the seniors that the Prom was to be at the Masonic home.

Dave Hussung — Getting caught twice by Mrs. Lapsley in the park.

Mary Joe Hasty — When my zipper was open in the Vaudeville.

Dick Stevens — Don't ask!

Ryns Hradecky — Standing on the stage during the Vaudeville with one leg in my dungarees and one leg out.

Otto Georgi — My date with Betsy Turnheim.

Howie Hatton — My controversial cocoon in the "Senior Show."

Bunny Laffoon — Setting off the fire alarm.

Beth Moeller — Whenever I'm not paying attention in class I get called on.

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Do You Remember . . .

The pictures on these two pages have been chosen to help your memory a little in recalling some of the high-lights of your past year at Waggener. Look back on the year with a little nostalgia, look at these pictures, and then see how many good times you can remember.



No one will forget the masses of humanity he has waded through at risk of life and limb six times a day this year. Never in Waggener's history have conditions been so crowded. Out of all the confusion Gordon Finley remembers most "stumbling over seventh graders in the halls. After all, they're kinda hard to see way down there." We'll always remember the hall monitors who never asked for passes, the teachers who went the wrong way on one-way stairways, and the restrooms that flooded the halls. And the lunch room line amply demonstrated the fact that can't get up in the world unless he has connections!



What a season of sports accomplishments! But what does Warren Van Hoose remember most about that year? He recalls "the time Kenny Lewis tore the seat out of his uniform just before the Fern Creek basketball game." All of the games weren't that exciting, but most of them were victories for Waggener. We won't forget the daily morning announcements of Mr. Duncan when he would congratulate the team on a fine victory and the students on a fine spirit and everybody on a fine record. Even more memorable than that is the Waggener Development Association's nagging for five dollar bills. And all the other good times—motorcades, bonfires, carwashes, honing, hissing—we'll always remember.



"Forging identification in order to get ads reporter Marcella Blakeslee remembers a trial election campaign. Remember staying in election returns? And who could ever for as in Waggener's mock election, Nixon we glad that old Jack F. won because we kn
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Sally Sherman recalls "While several of us girls were eating in the Oimstead, a rather elegant restaurant, we happened to run into several rather elegant Waggener boys." Those who didn't go on the trip remember tuning in the news every night to hear Mr. Brinkley say that some school children were invading Washington on buses, completely taking over all public facilities, and sleeping in hotels four to a room. And what hotel rooms they were! Although it didn't measure up to the Conrad Hilton in some respects, the Eleganti Ehdit boasted one of the most amazing networks of fire-exits in the United States. The beds were so comfortable that everyone overslept in the morning keeping the buses waiting half an hour. Some who couldn't quite wake up that morning found the luggage racks in the bus a good substitute.



Do you remember those long hours you put in this year on studies and homework? Russell Weikel doesn't: "I can't ever remember having so much homework while having done so little!" Remember how this past year you were either cramming for a humanities test or flunking a physics evaluation? And does Bev O'Nan pictured at right with Russell give you any unpleasant memories about those heavy, heavy stacks of books you lugged home from the library to write that term paper—rather those term papers in English, humanities, art, psychology, sociology, dramatics, typing, driver's training, and basket-weaving! Stop! Don't throw away those thousands of old note cards. Everyone's going to burn them in a huge bonfire in the parking lot tomorrow night.



This year Waggener could boast of thirteen merit semi-finalists, thirteen scholars. And what did merit scholar Richard Long remember most about the merit exam? He spoke to me in years offered me congratulations. "Long isn't really Jim Small, that is, who stands to Richard's left in the above photograph. C left front: Gayle Hoffman, Philip Wendelken, Phyllis Mills, Jim Speer, Marj Conner, Steve Fortes, John Maier, Richard Long, and Jim Small. One this about the merit exams is the inferiority complex you get when you discover

Waggener High School, Class of 1961, 50th Reunion, September 2011

Courtesy Bud Orr, Class of 1961 last Chit-Chat May 23, 1961:



se press stands" is what Chit-Chat her coverage of the 1961 presiden- 1:00 A.M. to watch the exciting se outcome? If the votes were cast ven by ten votes! But everyone's his he is in office America is in

Spring vacation meant Florida to many people at Waggener. As soon as the last bell rang Thursday, hundreds of students started swarming to that sun-soaked, sand-filled paradise for a week of . . . well, you know what. Diane Lamar remembers "trying every night to make the 12:30 curfew." Mary Lou Scott and Zara Knoff pictured with Diane below were, of course, in bed at that hour every night. Ft. Lauderdale was where the boys were, the ones from Waggener at any rate, but in this age of modern transportation it wasn't long until they were in Miami . . . where the girls were. We'll always remember those brown faces and peroxidized heads. And we'll try to forget that some of us had to be content with sun-lamps.



These was a new event at Waggener this year--the Car Rallye. What does Rallye founder Bill Espich consider one of the event's most memorable moments? "I remember Alan Zemon and Larry Timberlake making a wrong turn in their Continental before it had even left the parking lot. It was a lot of fun zooming up and down those hilly country roads watching all the other cars going in the opposite direction. Bill did make one small mistake, however. Instead of road instructions, he handed out an original drawing he had made called "spagetti at Marlon." And we all remember that Hal Miller was the first Rallye along with Gwen Buschmeyer. Above you see with Bill, Hal's brother Dave Miller who is climbing into a Porsche in an attempt to skip town.



According to Julie Bloch, one of the most memorable moments of the Theopians' play "Riders to the Sea" was when she "handed a blob of wet dough instead of bread in Rose Baldwin." We were really proud of the Theopians winning the State Drama Festival even if they did cheat a little by sneaking into the Beltznap Theatre for rehearsals during the Christmas Holidays. And how 'bout that Mr. Vernon Jones. He chalked up a record by throwing the scenery outside not once, not twice, but three times! Remember cutting school to go see the play on Publications Conference Day? Remember being turned away from the stables? And remember Linda Borush driving up to school in a Thunderbird loaded down with horse's hay? And you'll always remember John Blunk's magnificent fog, magnificent, that is, until it petered out!



Who doesn't remember the Senior Play? Judy Mattox pictured below, center remembers "when Jim Small almost dropped me in the middle of the stage." He is pictured holding (or is he dropping) Judy. Everyone agreed that the lighting for the play was beautiful, and special acclaim was given to a red lantern effect created during a black-out scene. Everyone realized for the first time what great actors some of their friends were, and what a great plumber one of their friends was.



ists, and one merit emm!" People who compared to Small, the photo are from a back row; Henry probably remembers isn't a semi-finalist.



David Stutzenberger recalls the memorable moment from the senior variety show "when Mary Jo Hasty slipped up, I mean slipped up, I mean didn't slip up!" Other hard-to-forget moments included "Swan Lake Ballet" performed by Waggener's very graceful football squad, and ol' Hot-Mamma-Moeller tickling the ivories. And, of course, we'll always remember those two adorable honeybuns, Sharon Sanders and Carol Waford, pictured above with David. The male quartet is now selling records of some of the numbers you heard that night.

Seventh Graders Ask Only For Old Wishes

by Julian McBride
Seventh graders, having attended Waggener for a year, are beginning to feel a part of it and are looking ahead to next year with ideas for improvement. The more seasoned eighth graders look to their freshman year with high hopes.

Ferry McMahon would like wider halls to be installed during the summer vacation. David Canfield sees the crowded conditions remedied by ten minute breaks between classes.

Rick Terrell, with his mind on one track, suggests both lunch later in day and mints allowed in class.

Study periods during school are desired by many. Charles Allen says this would be particularly helpful before tests.

Frank Stanhope thinks more club and athletic activities are in keeping, and Martha Merritt pleads the cause for the girls.

Bob Reed, Sherry Amas, Bruce

Anderson, and Judy Freeman are vehement leaders in a "let's separate from the Senior High" league. They are strongly backed from most all quarters.

Both Jan Simpson and Patti Moore stress that no core at all would be a vast improvement. They want class changes like upper classmen have.

Jan Pauline thinks that more school sponsored dances for grades 8-10 would add to the social life. Soc-hops with the Sultans featured would be fine with Jane Morrow.

More recognition for accomplishments is the suggestion of Bobby Helm and many others. "A club such as the Beta Club or National Honor Society for seventh and eighth graders would help," said Alice Powell. "It also would make us feel we belong."

Perhaps some of these suggestions will trigger your thinker toward making a better Waggener. Think it over.



WE'RE ALL FOR YOU . . . Next year's cheerleaders post in front of the school for their first portrait since election. From left, Leslie Kennedy, Marilyn Curtis, Marilyn Gordon, Ferri Jo Kaplan, Nancy Morris, Sherry Ross.

Near And Far With The Sixties

by Beth Moeller

Well, grads, this is the last column I'll be writing for you. I hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as I have in writing it. Thanks are in order for those of

you who sent in the news-it certainly helped a lot.

There will be a special meeting of your alumni on Sunday, June 11, 1:30 p.m. in the T.V. Room at Waggener for the purpose of setting up a permanent organization so that future get-togethers and reunions can be planned. Each person is urged to contribute \$1.00 to defray expenses for postage, mailing materials, etc.

At U.K.I. Maise Van Hoose and Jeanette Caswell were selected to be two of the thirty freshmen to be dormitory advisors for next year.

Ann Bell was the second runner up in the Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest. Judy Wylie, Ann Bell, and Jeanette Caswell were group chairman for the Little Kentucky Derby Festival—the biggest weekend at U.K.

Brad Arterburn rode with the Phi Delta Theta bicycle team which placed third in the Fifth Annual running of the Little Kentucky Derby. Larry Orr also rode in the derby with Sigma Nu.

Burrell Stephens was here at Waggener two weeks ago on an eighteen day leave from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will leave on June 1 for an eighteen month stay in Germany.

Pam Insko, at Eastern State College, was elected Miss Richmond; this entitles her to enter the Miss Southeastern Kentucky contest, and after that, the Miss Kentucky contest.

Bill Moeller was re-elected one of the two sophomores on the Advisory Board of the concert band at Yale. (Wonder who told me that?)

Be sure to read the alumnae survey feature in this issue.

We'll be seeing some of you at graduation on May 25. It was fun to see Raymie Simpson, Mike Gladden, Bev Curry, Janet Wetzel, and others at the Senior Prom last week.

I sincerely hope you all had a wonderful and rewarding year. The best of luck in everything you do next year and in the future.

Getting To The End Of . . .

by Julian McBride

School is nearly out—the year is drawing to a close. Some of the excitement, strangeness and newness that go along with being in a new, large school are over, yet are always yours.

Take the rich experiences gained from the past year with its many goals and activities and use them to make next year even better.

Some future 7th graders trooped through the halls of Waggener last May 18 during the annual 6th Grade Day. After a short program of welcome in the gym,

visitors of the school were conducted by members of Student Council. A warm welcome was extended then and for the coming school year.

BE, Tillotson—gave Mrs. Tillotson a surprise birthday party April 18. Lasting for a period, the party sported cake and soft drinks for everyone and a gift certificate for the guest of honor.

TJ, Haight—also were in the celebrating spirit when Mrs. Haight celebrated her birthday April 18. Big Boys and a large cake provided refreshments, while

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a corsage and a gift certificate for Mrs. Haight added to the gaiety.

May 1 was spent at Mammoth Cave taking the historical tour in connection with their Kentucky history study. Mothers volunteered services as chaperones.

TD, Kazanjian — is learning about the importance of the Asiatic and African continents of today. This African nations and their struggle for independence is an important phase of this study.

Have a wonderful summer chocked full of fun and wonderful school years in the future.

Class of '61 Has A Lot To Remember

Our Main Objects Play, Vaudeville

by Dick Bestebreurtje
The Class of '61 presents *Onions in the Stew*. What a thrill these words were to us and how much we had gone through to bear that announcement.

Over half the class appeared for try-outs. We all read for every part we possibly could fill and then how thrilled we were to be called back to read again on the next day. Then the cast was announced. There was some disap-

pointment, but it did not last for long as the enthusiasm of our first real class project swept our ranks.

The real work started with rehearsals. We will never forget Mr. Bowen's explanation to us "experienced" actors as to what was upstage and downstage. We wondered if Maren Heuser would ever get the "ham scene" lines straight and if Harry Herron would stop talking to Joyce Davis long enough to catch his cues.

After weeks of rehearsal the day of the play arrived. Half of the girls in the senior class had suddenly acquired grey hair and

Beth Moeller, our student director, was threatening to go stark raving mad. We thought that everything possible had already happened to us, but we did not know what was to come. The entire backstage area was gripped with tension as the curtain rose. What an exciting discovery it was to find that the audience actually was laughing!

SENIOR SHOW

"Here comes the Showboat" was the cry heard as the senior production, *Show-Biz U.S.A.* opened for its thundering two night stand.

There was the anxiety of opening night, the colorful scenery, the gala costumes and the enthusiastic crowds. Remember how Larry Timberlake came on stage and immediately made everyone feel at ease with his talk and sly humor.

The acts were fabulous. Remember "I'll be Down to get You in a Taxie Honey," "Basin Street," "Old Soft shoe," "Me and My Shadow" . . . And a certain soldier forgetting to dress completely. There were the acts of the Modern era, Bob Newhart . . . "Cry Me a River," "Shy," "Rigilato Quartet," "Dance of the Flowers" . . . and then the final number "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Yes, this was "Show-Biz U.S.A." Everyone worked hard, but we still had a lot of fun.

This was the Class of '61's greatest moment. Through the work of 150 students in the cast we were able to have fun and fellowship and draw our class into a closer group. So in farewell the Vaudeville cast of '61 says, "There's No Business Like Showbusiness!"



NOW ALL TOGETHER . . . Bobbie Freeman carefully instructs football players Steve Griffin, Scott Davis, Dick Watts, Rex Trushey, and Russell Weikel in a ballet rehearsal for the senior vaudeville.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Junior Red Cross collected \$128 in their enrollment drive.

Over 300 students from Chenoweth, Greathouse, Stivers, St. Matthews, Shyrock schools attended Sixth Grade Day at Waggener May 10.

John Guth won the first prize among 10th grade contestants in the Bellarmine Mathematics Competition held on March 25.

Janet Chambers was elected president of the Jefferson County Junior Office Technical Society, an organization of high school business students which is sponsored by the Louisville Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

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Class Of '60 Advises Seniors

by Beth Moeller

The students of Waggener High School's first graduating class have almost completed a full year of college. How do they feel about their high school preparation for college work? What helpful suggestions do they have to offer our student body and faculty? What comments do they have to make about college life?

A cross section of twenty of our graduates was polled, representative of geographic locations, types of colleges, and general high school achievement.

Writing, Reading Needed

In which areas do the graduates feel that their education at Waggener was deficient? In almost all cases the stated deficiencies were writing skills, reading speed and comprehension, and study habits. They recommended that the English classes include more concise, objective writing, creative writing, grammar, non-credit remedial courses, and coaching on how to take college-type essay tests.

How do the graduates find that college work differs from that of high school work? Jim Rettiff, at the University of Mississippi, sums it up this way, "Everything is up to you. Nobody tells you what to do." Robert Ling, at Princeton University, comments, "You yourself have to produce the initiative. You are given more material than the smartest kid in the class can learn."

English Proficiency

The students feel that the colleges require the most proficiency and quantity in all phases of English, in memorization and retention, in languages, and in science. Jeanie Swann, at the U. of E., recommends "a basic knowledge of all fields."

Most of the colleges surveyed provide remedial courses in English, speech, and speed reading.

One student commented that his university provided "free tutors!"

Most of the students who have personal faculty advisors find their advice to be either slightly profitable or very profitable. Only one out of the sixteen surveyed finds his counselor extremely profitable, and two find theirs no help at all.

A great majority of the graduates feel that college sororities and fraternities are more worthwhile than high school clubs. Besides providing a place to eat and sleep, they create lasting friendships.

Some Home Sick

Eleven of the sixteen students are happy with the geographic locations of their respective colleges. Reasons given for not being satisfied are the weather conditions, transportation facilities, home-sickness, or "sick-of-the-home" sickness!

The most difficult adjustments that the students had to make were budgeting time and improving study habits. Linda Mayer, attending Wellesley College, comments that her most difficult adjustments were "getting used to speeding all of my time working and learning how to live with other people." Peggy Leady, at Indiana University, says that the "realization of life is a serious proposition—adjustment in relying on my own self—deciding what is important in my life and years in college, studies or social life—and people."

Four of the graduates have part time work to help pay for their education. Also four students have scholarships, one of whom claimed that his was not sufficient.

Time Budgeted

How many hours a week do the graduates spend on extra-curricular activities? Social life? Studying? Ranging from zero to ten hours, the average hours spent on

extra-curricular activities is four. Time spent on social life averages fifteen hours, ranging from three to fifty hours. Studying averages thirty-nine hours, ranging from thirteen to ninety-eight hours. (The Eastern Ivy League colleges claim the ninety-eight hours.)

How do the alumnae feel about the time spent on extra-curricular activities in high school? All students except one felt that these activities are worthwhile. Charlotte McKinstry, at Centre, thinks that "extra-curricular activities develop your personality and make you learn to live with other people. Although Robert Ling agrees with this, he comments that "Waggener is getting dangerously close to overemphasizing these activities."

Enjoy College

Do the graduates enjoy college more than they enjoyed high school? Ninety percent agree that they do. Freddie Neikirk, at Centre, likes college better because "I'm on my own and I can accomplish things without parental help." "You are given more responsibility and given the chance to grow up and prove yourself," says Harriet Micoa of Morehead State College.

What suggestions do our graduates have for high school students to better prepare them for college? They recommend doing a lot of writing, improving study habits, reading everything, and anything, taking hard courses in high school, and learning how to take notes. Sandy Means, of Murray, says, "They should have a broader background and explore everything that they find interesting." Pat Iddings, a Georgetown student, advises high school students to "learn to take good notes. Take hard courses in high school." "Study hard!" is Judy Schuba's suggestion, a student at Bowling Green.



SIGN HERE . . . Linda Hull and Dave Stallard examine the Lair. They were selected by the Juniors for the Personality Parade this month.

PERSONALITY PARADE

by Barbara Ewing and Sidney Wardle

Someone once said, "Smile and the whole world smiles with you." This week's personality parade features a bubbly, bright-eyed junior who fits that billing perfectly. Her name? Linda Hull—a laughable subject, who seems to have a talent for clever expressions.

Besides making people laugh, her activities include: the Spanish Club, Pep Club, Senior Ring Committee, Drill Corps, Junior Class Picnic Committee, and Sub-Junior Social Club. Art seems to dominate her spare time. She hopes to major in art at either the University of Kentucky or Centre College. Her talents also lean toward music. She plays the piano, the bongos drums, and the Kazoo. "It's something like a sweet potato," she mused, when she described the latter instrument.

Likes Everything

Being so amiable and so intensely interested in such a variety of things, we wondered if there was anything she didn't like! "I have to confer with my mother on that one . . . I forget what I hate!" Linda said, further verifying the fact that wit is the most important element in her personality.

Mr. Personality, David Stallard, is also somewhat of a ham. He has a world of confidence, he's friendly and intelligent, but, nevertheless, he is still a "kookie" character! When asked what his talents were he replied, "I'm just an all around goot off!" No run-of-the-mill answers for him!

His activities, however, do in-

clude the "W" Club, Spanish Club, Beta Club, and president of the Youth Council at Highland Baptist Church. And for an anti-climax this six-footer will be president of the National Honor Society next year.

Activities Vary

When he's not on a committee or attending a meeting, he's water-skiing, driving the family car, playing poker, or watching a football game. He plans to go out for this sport next year.

At any rate wherever he is, this guy is always busy. Right now he's studying like crazy so that he can fulfill his present ambition. "I'm going to college and probably study a little more; then I'm going to try to get into Annapolis."

Since the juniors will be taking over in a few days, we decided to ask these two how it feels to be so close to becoming seniors.

Because school seems to rats with David, we were not surprised at his answer. "I'm looking forward to being a senior. It seems like the senior year will be the best, if we elect capable officers and executive board members."

Girls Sentimental

Linda, on the other hand, felt quite differently. Of course girls are more sentimental. "It feels terrible! I want to be a senior, yet I don't like the idea of graduating 'cause you have to leave your friends behind."

She is looking forward, however, to getting her senior ring early so she can "show it off!"

She feels unity will keep the seniors of '62 together as a strong class.

Now Kids, For The Best Awards Yet

by Julie Bloch

There are many awards which we would like to have given class day, but due to the lack of time, it was impossible. Therefore, we take this space to present:

CLASS DAY AWARDS WE'D LIKE TO HAVE SEEN GIVEN

- Biggest Feet Award — Kenny Bosarsky
- Future Counterfeiters of America Award — "Spot Cash" Zemon
- Goldlocks Award — Steve Peskoe
- Mad Comic Books Award for Controversial Characters — Harry Lynn
- "Walk" Award — Sally Caywood
- Most Passionate Award — Jane Eklund
- Martyr Award — Betsy Wade
- Most Cultured Voice Award—Beverly O'Nan
- Award for Outstanding Enthusiasm — Carolyn Roe
- Most Unpronounceable Award — "Driek Best" — qlyxtry&?;\$aip-wervtje
- Social Butterfly Award — Rex Trubey
- "Wink" Award — Jim Small and Dick Stevens
- Goldbrick Award — Les Snyder
- Most Graceful Award — Dick Walts
- Churchkey Award — Richard Shapers

- "Demure" Award — Rose Baldwin
- 100% Attendance Award — Ann Riley
- Conformist Award — Julie Bloch
- Boy Scout Award—Choose Taurman
- "The Ocar" — Blutch Mathis
- Father of the Year — Andy Dixon
- Playboy Award — Larry Timberlake
- Prettiest Dimple Award—Woodie Axton
- "Crisco" Award—Marilyn Powers
- Tall-Tale-Telling Award — Sherman Henderson
- Good Driving Award — Henry Conner
- The Ferocity Award — Gordon Finley
- Olympic Ice-Skating Award — Gerald Farrar
- Ann Landers Award — Martha Kosans
- "Early to Bed and Early to Rise" Award — Buddy Orr
- Greek God Award — John Aboud
- Monotone Award — Dave Stutzemberger
- "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" Award — Carol Waford
- and last, but most certainly not least:
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Baseballers Win District, Enter Region Wednesday



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GOOD GOIN' KEN . . . Pitcher Kenny Lewis happily accepts the 28th District Championship Trophy after the K.M.I. game last May 11.

Flaget, Manual, Valley In Regions

By defeating K.M.I. and winning the 28th District championship May 11 the Waggener batsmen earned the privilege to enter the Regional Wednesday and Thursday. Valley, Flaget, and Manual are the other three teams in the final eliminations.

The major contenders in the Regionals are expected to be perennial state power Manual, who now owns a 350 and better record, and Waggener who has defeated the Big Red once this year by a score of 2-0.

In the regular season the Cats have brought their record to 8-3 with victories over Eastern, K.M.I. and Fern Creek. The only loss was to Manual on their field by a score of 4-3.

Power hitting men on the team have developed in catcher Bruce Martin, left-fielder Tom Ryan, and shortstop Mike Patrick.

Martin hit a homer in the Manual game to tie the score in the 7th inning that sailed out into the parking area beyond center field. It is accredited to be the longest hit ball this year.



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WE'RE HAPPY . . . Atherton's Kate Lowe and Waggener's Pam Sullivan look over the trophies they won at the state tournament last May 12.

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Girls Tennis Tops In State; Mathis Wins; Linksters Lose

TENNIS

Pam Sullivan won the state singles championship in the second annual Girls' State High School Tennis Tourney, which was played on May 11 and 12 at Shawnee Park.

Pam, seeded No. 1, came through to win the singles with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Maribba Schey of Southern. Waggener was close to a clean sweep in the state as the doubles team of Gayle Hassman and Sue Stafford advanced to the finals before bowing to Atherton's duo, 6-2, 7-5.

Axton was defeated by Charlie Kane of Trinity, and Garth by Greg McConnell of Eastern in the semis, but both the semi-finalists and finalists advance to the state tourney.

TRACK

Butch Mathis became the sole representative of the Waggener track team in the state tournament when he won his specialty, the halfmile run, in the county division of the Regional Track Meet held May 10, 11, and 12 at Bellarmine College.

Mathis had some competition in the early going, but pulled away at the end to win going away. His time of 2:00.3 broke a meet record set only last year by departed Waggener senior David White. White ran the distance in 2:00.5.

The only other man in the money was Ken Bozarsky, who placed 4th in the discus event.

The mile relay team of Bob Bower, John Koon, Gordon Finley, and Jim Clary placed 5th and Koon had a 5th in the high hurdles.

GOLF

The golf team was handed its first loss of the season when Seneca outstruck them by 19, 162-181, Thursday, May 11.

It was the first match for the Cats in a week, and the rain must have put some rust on their swings. The best score for the Cats was Phil Scherzer's 42.

SENeca 162, WAGGENER 181

Seneca—Ledy Stager 27, Eric Dotson 48, Jo Finckler 48, Bob Dabne 65, Waggener—Scherzer 42, Jack Barry 44, Eric Arce 43.

All Right You Guys, Who Did It? . . .

Fun, Jokes Are Still In Sports

To win in sports, teams must practice so vigorously that athletes at times become more work than fun.

However, there are funny incidents also. For example, while dressing for a basketball game at Fern Creek, hefty guard Ken Lewis split his pants. Quick as a flash Mrs. Adams, the official statistician, located a sewing machine in the home-ec department and repaired the britches so that Lew was able to start the game.

Much of the humor of the basketball team centered around the managers, Walker Cunningham, Don Martin, and Ian Zietlow. Visitors to practice would find the boys deeply engrossed in a daily poker game. One day Mr. Adams became disgusted with the horse-play and made Martin run laps along with the players. Just before

the district tournament, a nasty rumor arose that only two managers would be allowed to sit on the bench during tournament games. The boys argued as to who it would be and even tried to lock each other in the Coach's room.

Swimming had its gay moments, too. When the team went to Columbus, Indiana for a meet, Mr. Chilton accompanied them and parked his car in front of the school. He went out a different door from the one he had entered, and spent fifteen minutes trying to find his car. Upon locating the vehicle he said, "If this don't beat all."

Hot weather, injuries, hard squeaky beds, and lack of girls combined to produce an arduous football camp at Danville. One night after a difficult scrimmage players awoke to see Frank Enzor

sleepwalking and pitching small halfbacks around. Mr. Brumhoffer visited the camp on the last day and lined up the players for a picture. Peering into the camera lens at twenty eight scowling figures, and realizing that a simple "cheese" would not change their expressions, he said "All right, everybody say '%%'&%%\$!'"

Last year the baseball team journeyed to Valley for a game, only to discover that the Vikings were at Waggener and that the two teams had probably passed each other on the way.

There is an old saying that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Judging from these recounted experiences and numerous others like them, one would hardly imagine athletes to be too dull.

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Miss Sullivan advanced to the state tournament after copping the regional singles title on May 10 at Central Park. Gayle and Sue did make it a clean sweep for Waggener in the regionals when they defeated Assumption, 6-2, 6-1, to take the doubles crown.

The second time around turned out a little better for the girls' team, who took the runner-up crowns in both singles and doubles last year. Pam's sister, Rocky, was defeated in the singles finals last year by Gail DeLozier of Shawnee.

Woodie Axton and Rusty Garth, the two semi-finalists in the boys' tennis regionals held at Seneca Park May 8-10, were representing Waggener in the Boy's State High School Tennis Tourney last Monday and Tuesday.

Inside Sports

By Dave Bennett

Young Sports Teams Show A Fine Start

The athletic year at Waggener has been a highly successful one. All teams were constantly upholding the fine Waggener spirit that has won high acclaim. To show their gratitude to the students, Coaches Deim and Jones made these statements.

"The student body has certainly done a wonderful job of supporting the athletic teams this year. It's plain that our school is definitely on the upgrade. Pride in your teams is a wonderful thing and the Waggener students have a great pride in their teams and their school," commented Deim.

Coach Jones stated, "For a school as young as Waggener we have been a strong competitor in athletics this year. Nearly all have given a good account of themselves. The coaches deeply appreciate the kind of boys they have to work with."

The year began with the husky football team winning 7 out of 10 games and copping the Bulley Bowl. Seneca Lex Snyder also was awarded the coveted Pierce Trophy for county high-scoring honors.

The basketball season was off to a rousing start with a hard fought victory over St. Xavier.

The season rolled along till the district finals when we dropped a 1 point decision to Seneca. The Redskins went on to represent the 7th region in the state tournament.

The spring sports came and on the most part were highly successful. The golf team went undefeated until the middle of May when they were defeated by Seneca.

The tennis team was successful in every encounter, barring St. X.

The baseball team was off to a slow start but finally picked up steam around May 1. A 2-0 victory over Manual and a 3-0 victory over Valley put the Cats well prepared for tourney time.

The track team had their individual stars but the team as a whole was not up in that of last year.

Joining with me to bid you a farewell are the other members of the Chit-Chat sports staff: Bill Bowden, Steve Pesko, David Stutzenberger, Russ Weikel, Gordon Finley, and Julia Bloch.

It has given us the utmost pleasure to be a part of this paper and serve you. We certainly hope you were pleased with the sports news we presented you. We are all grateful for your fine support.

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NOW HERE'S HOW . . . Track Coach Martin Deim explains how the game is played to discuss star Ken Boiarsky and runner Butch Mathis. Both players placed in the regional meet at Bellarmine May 10, 11, and 12.

Tankmen Are State's Second For Third Year

Coach Bob Wald's Waggener swan team retained its claim as a perennial power by taking second place for the third straight year.

The tankers compiled a 5-4 record. They were defeated only by St. Xavier in Kentucky dual meet competition, while recording victories over Asherton, Trinity, and Lexington Lafayette. Two of the dual meet losses came at the hands of the powerful Columbus, Indiana team.

The outstanding team performance came in the New Albany Invitational meet, in which six teams participated. The Wildcats were second by only two points to heavily favored St. X. Dick Abbott and Charlie Farmer established two meet records apiece. Charlie splashed home first in the 400 and 200 yd. freestyle events, and Abbott's victories came in the 100 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. individual medley.

Team spirit was high when Feb. 28 and the state meet rolled around. However, despite some excellent performances, with almost everyone on the team turning in their best time, St. Xavier's depth provided the margin. Again Charlie Farmer and Dick Abbott did their share of record breaking. Charlie set new marks for the state in both the 400 and 200 yd. freestyle. Dick broke his brother John's record in the 200 yd. indi-

vidual medley, and lowered his existing mark in the 100 yd. backstroke.

The team will miss graduating seniors Sherman Henderson, Otto George, Steve Pascoe, Tom Ogil, Woodie Axton, and Richard Shapiro. Junior Charlie Farmer poses a big question as he may move to Lexington during the summer. Returning next year are Dick Abbott, Niles Schoening, Mike Kerns, Howard Wilson, John Geiser, Mike Dorton, Robert George, and Lee Boyland.

Basketball Team Wins Best Record In 4 Years

Average Highest Yet To Be Compiled

Three years of varsity ball and an aggregate total of 37 wins and 21 losses makes Waggener one of the few schools able to boast an over-all winning basketball team.

This year's Cats, coached by Roy "Doc" Adams, came in with a .726 percentage, the best any other team of Waggener roundballers has put out.

Led in the scoring by Mike Gembill with an average of 17.2 points per game, the Cats rounded up 1558 points in the regular season for a 62.2 average. Very few high school teams have ever been able to average this.

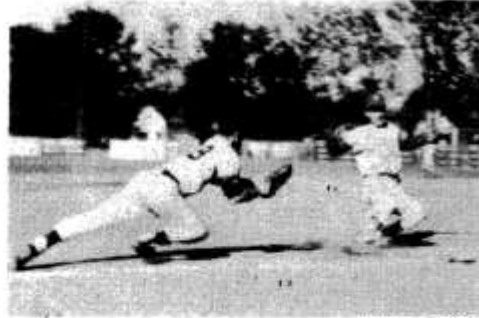
Starting the season with a bang, the Wildcats defeated the number two ranked team in the state, powerful St. Xavier, by a score of 60-57.

Shelby county, soon to be the 8th Region's state contestant at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington, was knocked off 63-50 only a short time after the St. X upset.

Asherton, Manual, Butler, Eastern and Oldham Co. followed the St. X move and stepped aside to the high flying Wildcats.

Even with the accomplishments this team made over the others there were setbacks. On Jan. 4, Waggener made a trip to Fern Creek to play the undefeated Eastern Eagles in a first round game of the Jefferson Co. Invitational Tournament. All was well for the first three quarters as the hard fighting Wildcats team pressed the winsome Eagles. But early in the final period Eastern pulled itself up to upset the Cats bid for their second straight J.C.I.T. title.

The setbacks were few, however, as the 1960-61 team kept stacking up records.



—Photo by F. Grubbs

"YOU'RE IN THERE"
A K.M.L. player dives after shortstop Mike Patrick as he slides safely into third base at the District Final at Trinity. Waggener went on to win the championship by a score of 7-4.

Footballers Capture 1st Burley Bowl Crown

Waggener's football team started the sports year off by compiling a 6-3 record and capturing the Burley Bowl.

The Cats started their season by defeating the Fairdale Bulldogs, 21-6. In this game, halfback, Les Snyder unveiled his power running which enabled him to capture the County scoring title.

In the second outing of the season Waggener defeated Asherton 13-7, for the first time in varsity competition. Standout of this game was the field generalship of quarterback Dan Sunburg.

The Cats next played Valley, defeating the Vikings 26-0 and running their record to 3 and 0.

Butler next moved into the Waggener Stadium and defeated the Cats 6-0. This game was highlighted with many controversial calls made by the referees. The following week Oldham County came into the stadium and was defeated 32-0.

On Oct. 14 the game everyone had been waiting for was played. A crowd of 4,000 saw Eastern's Eagles score early and then hold off a second half rally by the Wildcats to triumph 19-12.


The next opponent of the Cats was Pleasure Ridge Park. The Cats rallied late in the game to win 14-12.

Arch rival Durrett handed the Cats their 3rd loss of the season 19-14 and knocked the Cats out of contention for the County Title. Seneca fell before the Cats 21-7 in the last game of the season. The running of quarterback Dan Sunburg, fullback Kenny Lewis and Les Snyder were the highlights of this win.

Waggener made its first appearance in a bowl this year. The Cats traveled to Shelbyville and defeated the Shelbyville Red Devils 27-20.

This was an outstanding season, not only were their individual stars but this team will be remembered to one of the best in the history of Waggener.

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Senior Sponsors Give Advice to Graduating Class

by Gerald Farrar

Advice is freely given but not always taken. Now as the seniors graduate and forge out into the world, a little advice can go a long way in helping individuals meet the trials and tribulations of everyday life. Here are some words for the wise to the graduating seniors by various teachers in this school.

Mrs. Hazel S. Hays:

"It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with you these past two years. As you go about taking your places in the adult community, whether it be college, a job, or a housewife, I sincerely hope that you have received many good values from Waggener which will help to make you a better individual and a better member of society.

"There will always be time for me to reminisce about the wonderful class of 1961. If at any time in the future you feel that I can be of any assistance to you, please remember it will be a privilege to have you call upon me.

"Best wishes for a happy and full life when you are no longer the boys and girls at Waggener but citizens of your community with Waggener ideals."

Mr. John T. Corey:

"This is truly a crucial time in the history of the educational movement. Perhaps there has never been nor never will be a more critical period than the one we are now in. Not even the challenges during World War II and its aftermath approach in educa-

tional or social significance those we now confront. The main reason for this is that college students, especially college freshmen, are in the spotlight—and on the spot — to a far greater extent than they have ever been before. In fact, it is perhaps not too much to say that they are everywhere 'on trial.'

"Following high school graduation the foundation for education has been laid. The education begins in many ways: on a college campus, in a training school, on

the job or maybe in service. Whatever your major responsibility may be, remember, no one but you can get the job completed."

Mr. William Schureck:

"Set a Goal for yourself. Work hard to reach that goal no matter how impossible it may seem at times. Have ideals and always be true to them. Make your school and your parents proud of you and above all be true to your God."

Mrs. Virginia Morris:

"To the seniors who will continue their formal education, I encourage you to make the very best of it.

"To those who have decided to face the challenges of life at an earlier date, I recommend that you make your decisions with great care and then proceed with great determination towards your goals."

Mrs. Elizabeth Lapsley:

"Wherever you go and whatever you decide to do, remember you will get out of life what you put into it. Assume responsibility in your new community, and do your best to make this a better world in which to live."

Coch. Marty Deim:

"As a trip that you would take would be an aimless thing without a destination, so will your trip through life be a haphazard journey without a goal. Pick your goal! Decide on your goal and point all your energies and abilities toward achieving it. With a goal to reach your life will have a purpose. Keep on schedule and reach always toward your goal."

This is only a cross section of teachers from the complete faculty. Every year when graduation creeps upon them and the busy last minute work is done, with every senior that graduates a part of each senior stays in their fondest memories, forever. May we dedicate this the last issue of the '60-'61 Chit-Chat to all, each and

every teacher at Waggener High School.

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- Ronnie Stewart — Speech writer for Fidel Castro.
- Phyllis Deeb — Becomes second Golden Girl.
- Buddy Orr — Photographer for Readers Digest.
- Dick Stevens — Invests heavily in the orange business.
- Richard Long — Head of St. Matthews Sanitation Service.
- Alan Bing — Professor at Harvard.
- Ken Boursky — Wins Olympic Medal for gymnastics.
- Mount Davis — First base in Yankee Stadium.
- Dick Watts — Ballet star of the New York Stage.
- Betsy Wade — Smiles.
- Andy Dixon — Has many 2:00 a.m. feedings.
- Harry Lynn — Teaches first grade coloring book class.
- Tom Ogle — First Karate Champion from Waggener.
- Richard Epstein — Defects to Red China.
- Suzie Cooke — Receives an award for having the biggest heart in the country.
- Audie Willis — Wins judo championship.
- Jim Toy — Becomes a "basement brewer."
- David Miller — First person to enter a VW at Le Mans.
- Alan Zemon — Goes bankrupt after huge business failure.

- Fred Davis — Merges forces with Martin Luther King to solve integration problems.
- Larry Timberlake — Becomes editor of Playboy.
- Bill Deenan — Overthrows Fidel Castro and sets up the United Nazi party in Cuba.
- Jane Wallace — Becomes a famous movie star as Jane of Tarzan fame.
- Lee Bailey — Succeeds the late Ali Kahn as playboy of the world.
- Mike Woodring — Gets lost in his hair.
- Betsy Turnheim — Leads U. S. girls' basketball team in rounds.
- Jay Hellman — Writes best seller, "Tales of a Traveling Salesman."
- Henry Connor — Get Ph.D. at Harvard.
- Barbara Henry — Gets Mrs. at Indiana.
- Linda Borsch — Continues parents' work of making Borsch products.
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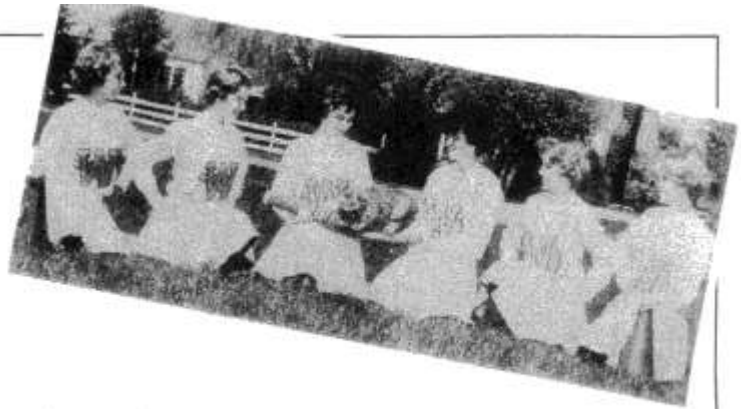
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50th Reunion of the Waggener High School Class of 1961

Thank you for attending!

The 50th Reunion Committee

Bunny Laffoon Abbott
Dan Gray
John Thompson

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Bud Orr
Warren Van Hoose

Bill Bowden
Steve Porter
Sherry Silliman Willer

In Memory of Classmates We've Lost:

Anne Tyler Brooks	Douglas Harper Brown	Herbert Leroy Chreste	James R. Cockerill
Robert Richard Cottier	Ronald Edward Coward	Walker Crittenden Cunningham	Fred Lee Davis
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"Precious in the sight of the LORD is the death of his saints." - Psalm 116:15

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Courtesy Al Ring:



Greetings



Warren VanHoose and classmates



The gathering



Our old gym and dinner



Naturally the food line is full



Theresia & Eddie Rogers

Waggener High School, Class of 19601 50th Reunion, September 2011

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Dinner in the gym



Dinner in the gym



Dinner in the gym



Dinner in the gym



Dinner in the gym



Dinner in the gym

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Alan Springer at the Sky Bar at Saints



Al & Karen Ring



Theresa & Eddie Rogers

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Bill Bowden and Al Ring



Before food



Bud Orr and group



Steve Porter and group



Sherman Henderson after auction win on poster



Les Snyder and Sherman Henderson

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Karen Ring, Joe & Tina Rogers, Marge & Dan Gray,
Eddie and Theresia



Pat & Bill Wetherton, ????, ????
Jim & Linda May



Watching the dancing



Scott Davis and Warren VanHoose standing with group



Somebody told a joke



Theresia & Eddie Rogers

Waggener High School, Class of 19601 50th Reunion, September 2011

Courtesy Al Ring:



Burning up the floor



Burning up the floor again



Tucker House parking



Tucker House



Having fun



Someone's lying

Waggener High School, Class of 19601 50th Reunion, September 2011

Courtesy Al Ring:



Its about people



Take a swim?



Steve Porter thanking lovely wife Devona for her hard work and cooking



Steve Porter telling tall tales about the history of Tucker House

Waggener High School, Class of 19601 50th Reunion, September 2011

Courtesy Betty Cunningham



Melinda Tuton, Judie Henderson &
Gloria Redman Faught



Carolyn "Betty" Moore Cunningham &
Charles Cunningham



Linda & Mike Gambill

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Courtesy Bud Orr, Class of 1961 last Chit-Chat May 23, 1961:

Map to Tucker House—2406 Tucker Station Road



From I-64, east of Downtown Louisville:

- Take Exit 17 South onto Blankenbaker Parkway.
- From Blankenbaker, turn left at first traffic light onto Bluegrass Parkway.
- Proceed four-tenths of a mile; turn right onto Tucker Station Road.
- Proceed seven-tenths of a mile to Tucker House on the right.



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Waggener High School Reunion Brunch
Class of 1961

Sunday, September 25, 2011

1840 Tucker House Bed & Breakfast

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Menu

Selection of Melon Balls

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NOTE: We learned that our school has a new administration and new career themes along with a name change back to Mamie S. Waggener High School. This is from the Web Site 9/28/2011.



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- Allied Health
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- Four course sequence in Business
- Liberal Arts

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[Diana Kurtz](#)-Freshman Academy

Latest News

Monday:
Soccer (B) @ St. Francis, 5:30
Soccer (G) home vs. Collegiate, 5:30
Football (JV) @ North Oldham, 5:30
Debate Team meeting, 2:30, room 213

Tuesday:
Golf, Boys Regional Tournament @ Neville Meade
Soccer (B) home vs. Valley, 5:30
Volleyball home vs Atherton, 5:30/6:30
Cross Country @ Seneca Park, 4:30/5:15

Wednesday:
Environmental Club meeting, 2:30 in room B12
Golf, Girls Regional Tournament @ Heritage Hills
Soccer (G) @ Seneca, 5:30
International Film Club meeting, 2:30 in room A13
Spokane Word & Hip Hop Club meeting, 2:30 in room 224

Thursday:
Soccer (B) @ Moore, 5:30
Football (Fr) @ North Oldham, 5:30
Volleyball (home) vs Valley, 5:30/6:30
Chess Team meeting, 2:30, room 223--any interested students invited
Historical Society meeting, 2:30, room B11

Friday:
In-service Day; No School!
Football game(home) vs. North Oldham, 7:30--Field Goal Contest at half time with Great Prizes!

