JEFFERSON - a great sprawling monument of glass and stone set on a hill to honor a man; to crystallize an idea - this we are and more.

We are the Sahara winds of summer

and the fierce wolf winds of winter, slashing at bare, red legs or moaning woefully at the windows.
We are a roof that shall not leak, and squeeking desks, and laughter echoing down the hall from some distant classroom.

We are calm blue waters churned to white froth by the assiduous splashing of polly-wog Doll-fin-ettes, the faltering wavers of first speeches, the glorious enthusiasm of some teachers, and the caustic sarcasm of others...
We are books - fat and thin, dull and fascinating, new - with the newness only a book can have - chemistry, history, and The Catcher in the Rye.

We are the glow of curiosity bursting into the leaping flame of knowledge,

the jubilant hope of pep assemblies . . . and screams of triumph turned into the too sudden quiet of defeat.

(the visiting J-Hawks were defeated here by a waiting Warrior team)
We are a boy and girl holding hands all alone in the crowded halls,

and names inscribed on desks to perpetuate a love affair that lasted a week.

We are the pride of an "A" . . . and the cold chill of a "D."
We are a Jewish girl, long dead.

and gifts from distant lands,

and a river at flood time.

We are Mr. baton, the first ture, and a curtain.
Carlson raising a strains of an overa-going up.

We are queens,

We are the culmination of a hope and the morning of a new generation.
From our ranks will come

housewives,

scientists,

shopkeepers,

executives,

and doubtless there are those among us who will write their names across the stars.
We are initials scrawled on walls; 
a first kiss, 
beauty and ugliness, 
hate, 
fear, 
bigotry, 
lust, 
and love.

We are one person and the whole world.

In truth, he who would know all the things we are must plumb the depths and chart the soaring heights of the human soul.

Gretchen Rupe -
Jefferson's 1963 Homecoming festivities began on a Thursday with a breakfast given by the cheerleaders for the seventeen Queen candidates, football team, and coaches (picture 1). Later that day the five Queen finalists were announced in a special pep assembly and escorted to a stage gaily decorated in Jefferson blue and white (2 and 3). Enthusiasm was heightened when the J-Hawks downed Dubuque 31 to 14 (4). Then, in anxious anticipation, the crowds watched as the five Queen finalists were brought onto the field in Corvet convertibles, and Student Council president Gary Wishniewsky crowned Barb Petsel Jefferson's 1963 Homecoming Queen (5, 6, 7, 8).

Crown-bearer and flower girl for the Homecoming festivities were Jeff and Kelly Murdock (page 13, picture 1). Following the crowning Gary then bestowed the traditional kiss, after which Barb found a few seconds to collect her thoughts and adjust her cape (2 and 3). The Queen and her court next assembled for one last picture before leaving the field (4). The following evening, Jefferson students danced to the theme of "Blue Velvet." Here Barb was presented to the student body a second time and escorted to her throne (5 and 6). Then she and her escort, Jerry Spilman, were photographed dancing to the music of the Regents (7).

The close of the Homecoming dance marked the end of a very successful week-end, and one that will be remembered by many at Jefferson (8 and 9).
Barb entered Jefferson as a sophomore in the fall of 1961. As a tenth-grader, she served as a member of the Armstrong's Fashion Board. In her junior year she served as chairman of the board. Barb has been a member of Swin Club, Pep Club, and this year was secretary of the Jefferson Student Council and secretary of the Northeast District Student Council of Iowa. Her interests include horseback riding, tennis, swimming, and skiing.
We are those who hold the reins with firm but gentle hands and others, unsung, who feed education's fiery steed with endless reams of reports and great roles of scarlet tape.

We are sympathetic ears and storm calming words.

We are pragmatists and idealists; wit, smiling charm and taciturn sterness; selflessness and dedication.

We are the builders of bridges to the future—those who care.
Jefferson Students Owe Much of Their Success To A Fine Administration

Mr. W. L. Paxson, head administrator, has been responsible for much of the success at Jefferson. His efforts and support have aided in making our school what it is.

Mr. Paxson spent last summer in Europe, where he and his wife traveled with their son. They both were anxious, however, to return home to their work and to their gardening. Mr. Paxson is examining one of the many rose bushes that serve to add beauty to the Paxson home.

Seated in the Jefferson office are:
First row, L. to R.-Ruth Atkinson, Attendance Clerk; Bernice McDowell, Assistant Librarian; Wanda Ribble, Switchboard Operator. Second row-Evelyn Wienke, Bookkeeper; Elsie Conard, Receptionist; Maxine Cerveny, Secretary.
Mr. Williams, assistant principal, is in charge of school activities. His interest results in the outstanding support he gives to these activities. He and his family spent their Easter vacation in the South, where they enjoyed many hours of fishing.

Student discipline and registration are the main duties of Assistant Principal Donald Nau. He is pictured above with his wife and three children, (left to right) Brad, Scott, and Julie. As a family, the Naus enjoy camping as a favorite pastime.
Counselors Greatly Assist Students In Making Plans for the Future

We are indeed fortunate in having such a fine disposal. For sophomores, counselors offer necessary academic subjects needed for graduation. Counseling an asset in deciding on fields of interest. Seniors consult counselors about college applications. The counselors also help with papers, and class projects, and show a genuine interest in Jefferson boys and girls.
GEORGE HIDIGER
Geometry,
Athletic Director

CHARLES HALSEY
Biology

ISABEL HEMPING
Amer. Literature

JAY GROSS
Amer. History

JEANNE JARES
Bookkeeping

NANCY JEWELL
Shorthand, Personal Typing
ROGER MEEKER
English-Speech

NAOMI MILES
Amer. Literature

JOANNE MILLER
Spanish

MAURINE MORGAN
Amer. Literature

LOIS MUSSETT
Physical Education

ROBERT NOONAN
Biology

LARRY OSNES
Amer. History

PAUL RIDDER
Biology, Chemistry
Fulbright, Nat'l Sci.

LENA SALVEN
Algebra

LUVERN SAUERBRY
Biology

HELEN SCHLOEMAN
World History

LEO SCHRODY
Industrial Draw.
Dept. Chmn.

LYNN SCHWANDT
Geometry,
Trigonometry

NICOLE SHEPHERD
French

SALLY SHEVEL
English-Speech

MIRIAM SHIPMAN
Typing, Clerical Pract.
Scholars Members of

DON SNIDER
Government, Amer. Problems

ROBERT THOMPSON
Woodworking

DALLAS TJADEN
Orchestra

JAMES TUCKER
English, Journalism

ZEREDA VAN DEUSEN
Librarian

HAL WALTER
World History

BOYD WASSON
Electronics
Many of us were seniors this year.

For some it has been a goal finally reached - a pinnacle for which we strived.

But even as we look back at the months behind us, at the fun - and hard work, too, we must also look forward.

We must set new goals for ourselves now; goals which depend not only on what we are, but also on what we can become.

Judy Locke
Editor-in-chief
Senior class officers for the 1963-64 school year were, from left to right, Randy Littman, President; Chloe Ann Stahle, Secretary; Don Rajtora, Vice-president; and Donna Owen, Treasurer.

The graduating class at Jefferson numbered four hundred sixty this year. It was a class of artists and musicians, scholars and athletes. Included were boys and girls who bought tickets to a sell-out musical of the old South, invested their money in buses to a boys' state basketball championship game, and applauded those rewarded for their efforts in the classroom.

The class of 1964 was a group of young people thrown suddenly into the world of A.C.T., S.A.T., and College Board Exams; a group who looked about them and asked pitifully, "Where have all the years gone?" A class of eager young minds who realized it would be hard for those who followed to top this year, 1963 to 1964.
STEVE HERMAN  
SHARON HERRICK  
MICHAEL HERRON  
JANICE HOLLINGSHEAD

EDWARD HONZIK  
DAVID HROMATKO  
PATRICIA HUGENEL  
SUSAN HUMBERT

DAVID HUNTER  
RICHARD HUNTER  
STEVE HUNTER  
JOHN HUSTON

JOSEPH IAMARINO  
RONALD JACQUET  
WARD JAMISON  
DONNA JANDA

THOMAS JENNINGS  
MARIE JOHNSON  
NORMA KAY JOHNSON  
MAXINE JOHNSON
Early last fall, Jefferson seniors were surveyed, and they submitted their candidates for the following categories. The girl and boy receiving the most nominations in each category were selected.
Most Studious: Gretchen Rupe and Craig Cerney

Most Popular: Donna Owen and Dennis Fitzgerald

Done Most For The School: Judy Locke and Gary Wishniesky

Best Dressed: Liz Koehn and Ed Honzik
Most Friendly: Don Rajtora and Chloe Ann Stahle

Most Dramatic: Mike Robertson and Joanne Just

Most Creative: Mike Conner and Judy King

Most Humorous: Sue Spicer and Steve Herman
We are dewy-eyed shyness, the lostness of first day, then sudden assurance on the second.

We are envying of middleaged juniors and the belittling of youthful sophomores.

We are halls streaming with fresh faces and unmeasured talent - new seed to flower, at last into touchdowns and arias and laughing stage lovers in Jefferson's blossom-brimming garden.
Juniors Find It Their Duty
To Uphold Fine Jefferson Traditions

No longer strangers to the building or its traditions, Jefferson juniors eagerly took their places as members of varsity teams and "varsity" organizations. Juniors helped to turn out a topnotch newspaper and to win a Mississippi Valley football title. Some of them participated in their first musical or play, while others were ole hands at chess and cheerleading. For these extracurricular activities and those accomplishments in the classroom, the juniors were rewarded. The year, for most, was a time to move up toward the places the seniors were vacating, a time for taking the first of the college tests - P.S.A.T. and the National Merit Scholarship examination. In short, it was a time of looking both behind and ahead, and believing people when they told you the years pass quickly.


Junior class officers for the 1963-64 school year included, from left, Mary Meyer, President; Wayne Vavrichek, Vice-president; Pat Sturgis, Secretary; and Nancy Blevins, Treasurer.


Many Juniors Enjoy Washington D.C. Trip


Twenty-nine Juniors Inducted


Into Nat'l Honor Society


Juniors Assist In


Production of "Showboat"


Upon arriving at Jefferson, sophomores found many new freedoms never allowed them before. Among other things they encountered a wide variety of organizations to join. Mike Pruet, above left, goes over some new debate information with Mark Arnold, Pat Conrad, Linda Cerveny, and Alicia Omar. Dave Cronbaugh, center, executes a smash in a tennis meet with Washington, while Chuck Marshall and Debbie Gibson, right, take time out for Girls' and Boys' Choir rehearsal.
Sophomores Join A Variety of Organizations
Mr. Gross - Front row, left to right: Virgielle Hadenfeldt, Judy Hayden, Cathy Harper, Judy Hardy, Mary Girton, Second row: David Ginzer, Kathy Glenn, Sue Hardin, Bev Hahn, Betty Harris, Maurice Grissom. Third row: Tom Hankins, Sandy Haerther, Carol Gluba, Sandy Graham, Bev Hale, Rod Grady. Fourth row: Sue Harrison, Larry Guthrie, Charles Harry, Randy Hale, Dick Gingerich. Fifth row: Dennis Gladwin, Bill Godd, Larry Hanson, Alfan Haca, Ken Hall.


Band Carnival Queen


Sophomores Enjoy Freedom


In Electing Academic Subjects


We are the lead heavy lids of midnight rehearsal and the steadfast devotion of marching feet and horns blaring reveille to a lazy sun.

We are the bouncing dance of strings and the piercing ecstacies of flutes as they whirl in solo.

We are a diary come to life, the secret laughter of a Jew and the innocent loveliness of a Geisha; a dainty fairy's icinged pirouettes and a sailor home from the sea.

We are Heaven-soaring hallelujahs that bring a school to its feet.

We are hearts united by the majestic song of an orchestra or by the stirring words of a voice vibrant with passion.

We are a wondrous enchantment that binds for one "brief, shining moment", worry and grief and pain so that man's soul can hear the stars crying.
The "Big 5" led the choir through an extremely successful year which included a spring tour to Chicago and the production of the Kern, Hammerstein musical, "Showboat." The Concert Choir officers are, from left to right: Jolynne Brown, secretary; Tom McMillen, Department manager; Judy Locke, vice-president; Mike Ernst, treasurer; and Dave Marshall, president.

A great deal of paper work also goes into the making of a choir as shown by Mr. Carlson's desk. The largest choir yet in the history of the school, this "varsity" organization boasted 81 members.
Concert Choir

Working closely with Mr. Carlson, Ward Jamison and Kay Johnson go over the most difficult pieces of music in preparation for the next concert. Both Kay and Ward also accompanied the choir during "Showboat."

The Jefferson Concert Choir in action. The choir has a wide repertoire including sacred music, spirituals, show tunes, and popular music.
Girls' Choir Performed in Lowlandsea

Year of Concerts For Boys' Choir

Girls' Chorus Largest At Jefferson
One of the major backbones of the Jefferson Band is The Band Parents Association. This organization has worked to purchase band uniforms and other needs of a growing band. Some of the activities of the Band Parents are selling popcorn at basketball games, selling food and candy, and holding the annual Jefferson Band Carnival.
The band sells popcorn at basketball games to raise money for trips, uniforms, and other needs of a FIRST CHAIR BAND.
Holding your music is one problem for a band member on a windy night at a football game.

If you lived next door to Jefferson, you wouldn’t need an alarm clock during the marching band season. Our band meets early each morning at 7:30. Along with the music you can hear shouts like: Have a line!, Catch my music, I didn’t have any breakfast!
The students pictured on these two pages received division I ratings at the state contest.
Top Music Honors

At Jefferson each year an award is presented to the senior who has shown outstanding music ability during his three years. This year the Pat Jones Music Award was given to Bob Thompson.

The Pat Jones Award

Judy Newport, Joretta Evers, Larry Miller

Gary McDowell, Bob Thompson, Evelyn Mowry, Becky Roberts, Charlene Jones, Dean Reifenstahl, Roger Richards, Steve Oehler, Marie Williams.
Karel Rosendahl has served as concert mistress this past year. (Poopsie) and her violin (George) have become great friends through the numerous years she has studied music. Karel plans to continue playing (George while attending Drake University next year.)
Concert Orchestra

Violin
Karel Rosendahl, Concert Mistress
Janet Proescholdt, Assistant Concert Mistress
Mary F. Ainsworth
Owen Berry
Tom Blevins
Kay Borders
Laura Cojka
Susan Conover
Julia Eige
David Fattig
Linda Feiereisen
Laurene Frezek
Jeanette Gaumon
Jim Huston
Connie Kelly
Mary Killigore
Linda Knigge
Teena Kosek
Barbara Matousek
Peggy Nekvinda
Cheryl Pruske
Mary Savel
Linda Schrage
Eva Shannon
Ron Sigmundt
Terryl Van Dyke

Viola
Donna Potter
Allea Omar
Gretchen Rupe
Judy Spacek

Cello
Noel Eschbach
Sandra Johnson
Rick Adkins
Sharon Burns
Ralph Fowler
Richard Presto
Tom Prochaska
Sally Spacek
Bass Viol
Linda de Neu
Carole Waskow
Mary Ann Jenkins
Tim Miner
Laura Mottinger
Jane Pratt
Flute
Sandra Beatty
Steve Vosatka
Sheryl Rompot
Oboe
Linda Owen
Penny Purviance

English Horn
Penny Purviance
Clarinet
Judy Dvorak
Carol Krob
Steve Colton
Dennis Hayek

Bassoon
JoReetta Evers
Larry Miller
Judy Newport

Bass Clarinet
Judy Newport

French Horn
Mary Kay Buch
Charlene Jones
Cheryl Benesh
Becky Roberts
Trumpet
Gary McDowell
Robert Thompson
Charles Dlask
Trombone
Marie Williams
Dohn Herington
Steve Oehler
Tuba
Dean Reifenstahl
Percussion
Ward Jamison
Richard Rocarek
Don King
Timpani
Richard Rocarek
Piano
Robert Mistele
Student Conductor
Steve Vosatka
Miss Cheryl Benesh, Jefferson senior was chosen by the band members to represent our city in the Eastern Iowa Band Festival. Her reign included a Queens breakfast, the parade, and the night finale at Kingston Stadium where the mass band of over 2,000 played an Armed Forces Day concert.
Students Choose Carnival Royalty

King and Queen of the 1964 Band Carnival were Charlene Jones and Don Rajora, members of the class of 1964. Crowning of the royalty was by Mr. Cedric Anderson.

Representing the class of 1966 were John Meskimen and Polly Thorson.

Richard Mihal and Sue Pflünder became holders of the royalty for the class of 1965.

Band Includes Trips in Its Season

Besides preforming on its own stage and football field, the Jefferson band traveled to Davenport and other important football games. Both junior high schools enjoyed concerts given early in the spring. The band highlighted the year with a concert tour to the state capitol, At Des Moines West High School our band received a standing ovation by the student body. This proves out-of-town trips by school groups are worth the time and trouble.

Our students were proud to represent our school, community, and city throughout the state.
Dear Diary, since you and I are going to be such great friends, I should start by telling you about myself and the others who were a part of my life. My father STEVE SHAFFER and mother VICKI KOUTNY, and sister Margot LANA SMITH, all helped me grow up and face the tragic life we lived in. The others who were in hiding with us were Mr. Van Daan JAN MALK, Mrs. Van Daan PAM GEIGER and their son Peter JIM NIEBUHR. Also a man we'd never met, Mr. Dussel MIKE ERNST, was brought to us by Miep ROSALIE RIMRODT and Mr. Kraler MIKE CONNER; our protectors, we called them.

"The boys came buzzing around like bees around a jam pot!"

"I lift up mine eyes unto the mountains from whence cometh my help."

"Mr. Otto Frank here! You're not in Switzerland then? People think you've........"
"Did you hear that everyone? The invasion has begun.

In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart.

Yours, Anne
The Jefferson Thespians presented the first Children's Theatre production for the Junior League of Cedar Rapids November 22 and 23. Based on a story by Hans Christian Anderson, the play concerns a cruel queen and her goblin elf who plot the kidnap of an earth-child in order to bring happiness to the queen's cold and desolate palace. In the picture above, the goblin, Acha (Steve Vosatka), spirits the boy, Kay (Roger Sahs), away from his home by the use of a magic mirror, as Kay's playmate Gerda (Karel Rosendahl) and Gerda's grandmother (Betty Keene) look on in horror.

Jealous of Kay and the other children he has kidnapped for the Queen, Acha puts the boys and girls under a spell in which they become frozen and doomed to pull the Queen's sled for ever. For his disobedience he is captured, in the picture at the right, by Whirlabout (Bill Cubbage) and Crystal (Mike Robertson), the palace guards, and brought before the angry Snow Queen (Carol Pratt).
Opens Children's Theatre Season

The play, presented six times to over 5,000 children, was directed by Roger Meeker. Sets were designed by Robert Geuder. Student director and stage manager were Judy Locke and Bob Dickson, respectively.

In a frenzied search for Kay, above, Gerda find her way to the Snow Palace only to be frozen inside a block of ice by the wicked Acha.

All ends well, however, when the Goblin realizes he cannot receive love until he is good enough to deserve it, and the Snow Queen discovers Acha is really the only companion who can make her happy. The entire cast shown here for curtain call included: Cathy Farland, Jeanette Gaumon, Roger Sahs, Karel Rosendahl, Craig Roloff, Rick Adkins, Steve Vosatka, Carol Pratt, Scott Benson, Mike Robertson, Bill Cubbage, Carol Schrage, Terryl Van Dyke, Brooke Boyce, Kendra Hach, Suzanne Schuler, and Sue Conover.
"The Lowland Sea" Brings Folk Operetta to Jefferson Audiences

"The Lowland Sea" by Arnold Sundgaard and Alec Wilder was presented December 7 by the Jefferson boys' and girls' choirs under the direction of Torrence Carlson. The work done on scenery, designed by Mike Conner, and the various production crews, headed by the music students themselves, provided the boys and girls valuable experience for further musical productions.

The operetta concerns the love story of Johnny Dee (Gary Bowen) and Doris Davis (Sherry Murphy) who must be separated when Johnny is assigned duty aboard the ship, The Scarlet Sail.

Encouraged by Dorie's promise that she will wait for him, Johnny joins his crew mates in setting sail for Singapore.

Along with her neighbors, Dorie patiently awaits Johnny's return, bearing up courageously under the news that finally comes - The Scarlet Sail and all its occupants have been destroyed at sea.

Unaware that Johnny was not aboard the ship but in a hospital at the time of the sinking, Dorie finally consents to marry Nathaniel Hazard (Rick Adkins) and to become mother to his three children (Mary Ainsworth, Linda Slipson, and Jaren Evers). Dorie has acted too quickly, however, and, just as he promised, Johnny returns one day. Dorie realizes that she cannot leave Nathaniel nor the children even though she loves Johnny, and the young sailor must return to the only thing he knows, a life on the lowland sea.
When Mr. Robert L. Geuder took his one-act play, *The Would-Be Gentleman*, to the Iowa High School Speech Association finals, his cast of Jefferson students again showed Iowa who is best. The four-hundred dollar production not only won straight division one ratings, but also received five best actor awards, more than any other school. The play also received the Best Play award at our own J-Hawk Invitational.

The costumes were designed by Mr. Geuder, and they were accented by the monochromatic settings by Mr. Roger L. Meeker.

The major problem encountered in the production was that it had to be completely mobile, since the cast, sets, and costumes had to be transported in a school bus.

*The Would-Be Gentleman* was a condensed version of the five-act play of the same name by Moliere. At left is the Count Dorante (Steve Shaffer) trying to win the love of Dorimene (Vicki Koutney) by using the Jourdain's servant Nicole (Karel Rosendahl).

One of the show's high points is shown in the fight scene at the right. The judges were appreciative of the fine blocking, in which the dancing master (Steve Vosatka), fencing master (John Ransom), the tailor (Tom Meskimen), and the philosopher (Jeff Witt) all moved with the grace and dignity demanded for a Moliere production.

Pictured below are Jefferson's five best actor awards recipients.
"Christmas is Giving" became the theme of the annual Jefferson Christmas Concert presented December 16 and 17 by the Concert Band, Choir, and Festival Chorus. Under the direction of R. Cedric Anderson and Torrence Carlson, the students presented a program of music, dance, song, and drama, narrated by Mr. Terry Ley, left, and in keeping with the idea that "in spite of a world torn by strife and infested with greed and hate may we find that most precious gift of all, God's Gift, through His Son Jesus Christ, of Peace and Good Will Among All Men."

The seventh annual program began with a choral adaptation of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" presented by the Concert Choir and featured dancers, Brooke Boyce, Cathy Farland, and Mike Robertson, left. The story behind the music involves a little girl who receives a nutcracker for Christmas; a nutcracker who mysteriously turns into a handsome young prince and takes the little girl through a dreamland of dolls and fairies, dancers and flowers.

And again an audience of Cedar Rapids and Eastern Iowa residents were invited to "Come, ring the curtain up," when the Concert Choir performed "The Nutcracker Suite" a third time as part of their annual WMT television broadcast December 23, below, left.

The Concert Band under the direction of R. Cedric Anderson presented the second part of the show with a program of music portraying "The Sounds of Christmas," and featuring a troupe of dancing dolls, LeRoy Anderson's immortal "Sleigh Ride," and paintings and sketches done by students of the Jefferson art department.
"One dollar and eighty-seven cents," begins O. Henry's famous story, "The Gift of the Magi," presented this year in pantomime by Jefferson music students. The play, narrated by Terry Ley, developed through the music of the Concert Choir under the direction of Torrence Carlson, above, and the recreation of the Christmas tableau, right. The story concerns a young married couple, Della and Jim (Carol Schrage and Jeff Witt pictured at left with Tom Prohaska, Doug Benedict, and Tom Blevins) who sell their most prized possessions in order to buy each other Christmas gifts. And even though they give up all that they own, we are reminded that, "Of all who give and receive gifts, such as these two are wisest. Everywhere they are wisest. They are the magi."

Most Certainly -
"Christmas Is Giving"

With the help of the Concert Band and the entire Festival Chorus, the Jefferson Music Department was able to present over 800 gifts to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families in the Cedar Rapids area. The Concert Choir Council, pictured around the presents are, left to right, Jack Welch, Gini Kouny, Mike Robertson, Jolynnne Brown, Ward Jamison, Judy Locke, Dave Marshall, Charlene Jones, Cheryl Woods, Mary Seci, Tom McMillen, Maxine Johnson, Karel Rosendahl, Mike Ernst, and Kay Johnson.
"Send these orders out to Fishby right away."
Colonel Purdy (Jan Maly) explains the Okinawa assignment to Sergeant Gregovich (John Ransom).

"Sorry, boss, but old lady not go if goat not go, daughter not go if old lady not go."
Sakini (Tom Miskimen), Colonel Purdy's Japanese interpreter, explains to Jan Maly and Captain Fishby (Mike Robertson) that the only way to get to Okinawa is to agree to take the mayor's daughter and her family.

"So glad U.S. Army come to Okinawa."
Mr. Oshira (Walt Hammill) and the Old Lady (Larua Cejka) welcome Sakini and Fishby to their island.
"Watashimo Kotoni Kanabo Shinaideyo."
Lotus Blossom (Jeanette Gaumon) tells her lover Mr. Seiko (Terry Hollister) that she now belongs to Captain Fisby and that he is the only man in her life.

"When you kill an earthworm, it's like killing a friend."
Captain McLean (Steve Shaffer), sent by the army to investigate the agricultural possibilities of the island, relates his philosophy to Captain Fisby.

"If Lady Astor like drink, then potato brandy - O.K."
In an effort to improve their land, the Okinowans manufacture a type of brandy, being sampled here by Lady Astor the goat.
"Dear ladies, kind gentleman - This play pursues story of Army of Occupation Officer stationed in remote town in Okinowa. It be his duty to teach Democracy to natives, but there is also stern and opinionated Colonel breathing down his neck to insure strict enforcement of laws. Still, young officer not prepared for charm of people, and in short time he owner of Grade A Geisha girl; he building tea-house with materials sent to construct school; and, best of all, he selling principal product of village - potato brandy. But, wait. Old Colonel hear of this and come to make inspection of village. Purdy get so mad he have teahouse torn down and Captain Fishby arrested. But just as things grow darkest, Congress decides this most progressive town on island, and all is forgiven!"

"High above honorable audience is most efficient light crew. Working very hard are Rick Whitney, Bob Jones, and Dennis Darling."

"To create most beautiful scene as above with Jeanette Gaumon, Jane Benson, and Cassie Neal, it puts the strain and work upon many. While the light crew is out front, the stage crew scurries about backstage waiting for their cues. Here Mike Comer waits to pull the curtain as Rosie Rimrodt listens for missed lines or mistakes on stage, always hoping for another charming performance."
"I, Sakini, am very big help to boss Flsby. I am one who orients him in Japanese customs - especially old tradition of having Geisha girl."

"Backstage we all take turns in helping to care for Paula the goat, who plays role of Lady Astor in show. Here we pose to have our picture taken for the newspaper people: Jeanette Gaumon, Mike Robertson, and I, as Paula nibbles on tree."

"Play become very sad when tea-house is torn down and Lotus Blossom have no place to practice being Geisha girl. She sad, too, because Captain Flsby must go back to U.S, and she very much in love with him.

"Even Captain McLean sorry to leave our earthworms, right, but everything turn out all right when tea-house rebuilt by orders of Congress."

"Show over now, and everyone gather round table for big strike party and food. There I am in straw hat, leaning over table for the pickles. Play very big success, of course. Big boss, Mr. Geuder, say whole cast and crew deserve lots to eat - so, pass Sakini bottle of Pepsi, please . . . May August Moon bring gentle sleep."
"Showboat....a fast tempo on Wicked Stage......bring in chorus at letter C......I'll have to write music for this spot......could we use the alt os here?......I'll try it in choir Friday......" 

"Showboat....I think Captain Andy should be shorter than Parthy......I'd like to hear some girls on that Bill number......that shipment of make-up should be here by Tuesday......"

"Showboat....t wo jogs will cover that......will the Chicago set go between the masking and......Those 5x8 flats can be covered after school ....Mike's oleo has got to go up by Monday....looks like we'll work till 3:00 a.m. again tonight......"
"Dance rehearsal after school... Debbie can teach them that step... I'll give them their costume material then... No, that wasn't right, do it again... Get Brooke to work up a new step for this place..."

"For some this their first make-up, for others it may be the last... smooth that no. 7 shadow... Would you use a little more grey on your hair in that final scene?"

"A 6 inch fresnel on the front light bar... hang a Leko on stage right wing... tilt the floods down a bit... I'll put area 3 on preset two..."

"With over 300 costumes in this production, I'm glad I had a good costume crew..."

"Cast in the little Theatre right now... no notes tonight, just give us a show like the last one..."

"Orchestra, slow down a little on Bill... watch the tempo in the opening scene... just give us music like last night..."
"See The Showboat"

"Captain Andy, Captain Andy..."

"What does he care if the worlds got trouble, What does he care if the land ain't free... Heart gets weary and sick of tryin', I'm tired of livin', and scared of dyin'"

"Colored folks work while the white folk play..."

"But when the curtains' down my life is pure..."

"I told you once to stay away from my wife..."

"Got a couple of actors lookin' for a room..."

"Miss Magnolia, I always told ya..."

"If some gentleman would talk with reason, I would cancel all next season..."
"Congratulations are in store for all... The last trip down the river of dreams is over... Let the tears fall, let not these magic moments be forgotten..."

"It takes a while to realize it has come to an end... And then to end with Jefferson High, Framed by the sky..."

"Here there can be no sadness... all must come to an end... All must be forgotten..."

"A late rehearsal... The costume change... Tense moments... Loud applause... The Showboat is over... A torn program... Broken scenery... Lost friends... A tear from all... Those who know, those who saw... A fine tradition... This we leave... Carry on... This was Showboat... This is Old Man River rolling along..."
We are exotic banquets and Cinderella balls; amateur politicians who lock in fierce death debates over wigs and islands; silvery mermaids and generals whose battlefields are checkered.

We are scholars unearthing Rome's pillared splendor; cookie bakers and candy sellers; and the makers of news and its reporters.

We are Betty Crockers of the future and the vestal virgins who guard school spirit's sacred flame.

We are the graceful curves of the dance and words that strew the heart with fragrant garlands.

We are a generation working toward the distant gleam of tomorrow or just having fun in today's more certain presence.
The Future Teachers of America is a national organization designed to promote interest in the teaching field. During the past year members of the Jefferson chapter of the FTA invited speakers to discuss such topics as the advantages and disadvantages of a teaching career and the benefits of a teachers' organization. Coe College and the State University of Iowa hosted FTA members on Future Teachers' Day. The club raised money through bake sales for a visitation to the State College of Iowa.

The faculty sponsors of FTA are Miss McReynolds, Mr. Schwandt, Mr. Ley, and Mr. Godfrey. This year's officers were Cherryl Benesh, President; Jim Linkenback, Vice President; Mary Beth Terbl, Secretary; Tom McMillen, Treasurer; Chloe Ann Stahle, Historian; and Barry Boyd, Parliamentarian.

Front, Left to Right: Tom McMillen, Barry Boyd, Chloe Ann Stahle, Cherryl Benesh, Mary Beth Terbl, and Jim Linkenback. Second Row: Sharren Woods, Barb Orend, Karen Kun, Leanne Schaill, Nancy Freuh, Susan Rundall, Linda Fekreiser, Janet Pease, Linda Vomacka, Rosie Riemodi, Helen Snow, Mary Scl, Nancy Smith, Marilyn Conzett, Mary Merkay Jenings. Third Row: Barb Lamb, Alice Richardson, Teresa Mineck, Paula Malmer, Jane Benson, Judy Ferguson, Mary Savel, Candy Riley, Charlene Jones, Tanna Rieber, Kathy Krymann, Frances Pusateri, Maxine Johnson, Marsha Rose, Marilyn Robinson. Fourth Row: Mr. Godfrey, Mr. Schwandt, Sue Ellickson, Jo Retta Evers, Tom Gallager, Al Hach, Dave Griffin, Will Williamson, Roger Smith, Bob Thompson, Ken Pettit, Sue Spicer, Gail Brink, Mr. Ley.

First Row: (L. to R.) Scheryl Rompot, Jo Lynn Brown, Kathy Fullerton, Sandy Young, Donna Baggerly, Carol Rustio, Susan Boyd, Sheila Vedder, Sharon Drake, Mary Giron, Nancy Freuh, Mrs. Shepard, advisor. Second Row: Susan Rundall, Donna Pederson, Mary Kay Fry, Kathy Krymann, Natalie, Leser, Terri Murray, Denzel Hultgren, Leslie Paulsen, Pat Vedder, Pam Shafer, Pat Sturgis, Mary Beth Terbl, Gail Brink, Helen Snow. Third Row: Brooke Miller, Julie Campbell, Bob Lutz, Giorgio Ronchi, Jack Welch, Ed Leippert, Walt Hammill, Paul Black, Mike Sparks, Del Fudao, Bob Meyer, Sheryl Hanson, Guyla Oliver.

This year the Latin Club merged with the International Club. The purpose of the International Club is to promote closer relationships between American students and students from abroad, and to encourage a deeper understanding of our foreign neighbors. The club meets bi-monthly with business meetings held in the morning and programs in the evening. The Club hosts the annual Mardi Gras.
The National Thespian Society which is composed of more than two thousand troupes in the United States, and foreign countries, was established in 1929 at Fairmount, West Virginia. It was primarily organized for the purpose of advancing the standards of Dramatic Arts in the secondary schools. Our troupe, 561 began it's career at the old Roosevelt High School under the direction of Margrete Sheets. In 1957 the charter was transferred to the new Thomas Jefferson High School. The troupe presented it's first production "Our Town" under the direction of Mr. Laughterbach. In 1960 Mr. Robert L. Geuder became the sponsor of troupe 561. Since then our troupe has gained recognition as one of the finest high school theatre departments in the state. And with the outstanding directors, facilities, and talent, we will keep climbing the ladder to fame.

(Left to Right) Robert L. Geuder, Karel Rosendahl, Mike Roberson, Lana Smith, Steve Shaffer, Tom Miskimen, Linda DeNeui, Kenn Nye, Noel Eshbach, Roger Rayborn, Carol Eshbach, Roger Smith, Judy Locke, Terry Hollister, Pam Shaffer, Dennis Darling, Joanne Just, Tom McMillen, Betty Keene, Dave Marshall, Vicki Kountey, Jan Maly, Rosie Rimrodt, Mike Conner.

The Student Speakers had a very heavy schedule during the year. Among the speech contests were the Mississippi Valley speech contest held in Dubuque, Iowa State High School Speech Association, districts and finals, and Iowa High School Forensic League, districts and finals. Also, were host to the J-Hawks Invitational Speech Contest in which seventeen schools participated. Jefferson took second place in the contest. Other activities consisted of a car wash, concessions at the school plays, and concluded the year with a picnic at Ellis Park.

Front Row, Left to Right: Carol Rusto, Allea Omar, Carol Chalupske, Judy Locke. Second Row: JoAnne Just, Connie Miller, Betty Keene, Mary Kay Buch, Donna Pederson. Third Row: Lynda Cervey, Mike Connor, Mike Pruett, Pat Conrad, Vicki Kouny, Mr. Meeker. Fourth Row: Terry Hollister, Mike Robertson, Jan Maly, Bob Mowry, Dave Omar, Mr. Beck.
The Jefferson chess team of 1963-64 compiled a 7-0 record. They started their season on January 29, and completed it on May 16. We claimed the Iowa High School Chess Championship of 1963-64.

Four outstanding individuals were:

- Bob Beardsley .... 11-1
- Don Munsell .... 101/2-31/2
- Lynn Alitz ......... 12-2
- Mike Anderson .... 10-2

The gun club met regularly throughout the year, concentrating on gun safety and marksmanship. Intramural competitions were held periodically for which prizes were awarded. Club patches are given every spring for the top ten marksmen in the club.
USHERS CLUB - All high school girls are eligible for this organization which serves as a source of ushers for scheduled school performances. The advisers are Miss Sally Shevel and Mrs. Maurine Morgan. The club performed its duties exceptionally well during the year.

YOYTH FOR CHRIST - YFC is organized to present and extol the name of Christ and to secure fellowship in that effort. This is a non-sectarian organization that participates in city-wide rallies sponsored by the Greater Cedar Rapids Youth For Christ. Everyone is welcome to become members.
GIRLS RECREATION ASSOCIATION - It is the purpose of GRA to stimulate and organize a wholesome program of a variety of Physical activities which will contribute to the all-around development of high school girls. The adviser is Miss Price.

Venture is Jefferson’s creative writing magazine, sponsored by the English Department and published entirely by the students. Any student may submit original compositions, which are then read and judged by the student staff to determine the worthiness of publication. Outstanding manuscripts are submitted to apt volunteer judges, and the top three selections in each of the three categories—essay, short stories, and poetry—receive awards.
PEP CLUB - Pep club is an organization designed to promote good sportsmanship and enthusiasm at Jefferson sports events. Any Jefferson girl may become a member. Miss Mussett is the adviser.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB - The purpose of this club is to stimulate the interest and support of the student body and the community in the athletic program at Jefferson; to supervise and regulate the athletic awards system; and to present an appropriate award to the outstanding senior athlete of the year. The membership consists only of those who have been awarded the major "CR" and those actively participating in a current sport who will be known as 'pledges.'
STUDENT COUNCIL - The purpose of this organization is to consider the problems of school welfare and to provide an opportunity for students to participate in student affairs, to regulate and coordinate student activities, and to promote the general welfare and unity of our school through democratic practice and procedure. The membership is composed of one representative and one alternate from each homeroom. The adviser is Mr. Howard Williams.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA - FBLA is a nationally organized group with headquarters in Washington D.C. Membership in the Jefferson chapter is open to all girls in their junior and senior years who are taking a business subject. The activities of this club stress the development of office skills and traits of personality and character which will enable a girl to be successful in the business world. The advisers are: Mr. John Ask, Miss Jeanette Williams, Mrs. Jeanne Jares, and Mrs. Miriam Shipman.
FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA - FHA is a nationally organized group for girls interested in the field of home economics. To qualify for membership, a girl must have had one year of homemaking class work. This year's officers are: Michele Osborn, president; Carol Harper, vice-president; Shirley Whitlatch, secretary; Colleen Reynolds, treasurer; Linda Puasateri, historian; Tima Igram, project chairman; Laurene Frezek, publicity chairman; Jane Benson, music; Cheryl Reynolds, recreation; Karen Oswald, refreshments; Mary Scriven; parliamentarian; Judy Kriz, district representative. Mrs. Doris McClain is the adviser.

FUTURE NURSES - Future Nurses Club is organized to help members in understanding the importance of cultivating for themselves the good qualities of personality, character, leadership, and responsibility. At least one field trip is planned for the year. The members are informed as to how and where nurses receive training and are assisted in their selection of schools for further training. Miss Gregg is the adviser.
Mr. James Tucker, advisor, discusses final lay-outs with Nancy Parmenter.

The Jefferson Outlook continued its fine record of excellent reporting. With fine leadership from editor Bob Mowry, the staff consistently published top-rated papers. At the end of the year, the paper was being considered for an all-American rating.
Mike Conner, music and drama editor; Connie Miller, assistant editor, and Mr. Paul Beck, advisor, work on final layouts.

Judy Locke served as editor of The Statesman

Randy Littmann, sports editor for this edition

Front Row, Left to Right: Judy Locke, editor; Donna Owen and Donna Baggerly, homecoming and business editors; Ruth Thompson student index; Second Row: Kathy Sharf, Carol Eschbach, Liz Koehn, Sandy Feitl, and Noel Eschbach, publicity, and student index. Third Row: Mr. Beck, advisor; Mike Conner, Music and Drama; Randy Littmann, Sports; Jan Maly, photography; Gary Wishniewsky, Publicity Chairman; and Connie Miller, assistant editor.

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DOLL-FIN-NETTES -- This is the girl’s swimming club, open to any girl at Jefferson. Each girl is tested and as a result is classified either as a Doll, a Fin, or a Nette. These groupings are for learning and developing skills in synchronized swimming which is one of the main objectives of the club. It is traditional for the club to back the varsity swimming team and to cooperate with them in presenting an aquatic show.

Above, Sherry Drew shows her good form during part of the annual Swim Show. Below, Tobey Anderson baffled the crowd with his unique style of swimming.
The library helpers are an essential part of Jefferson. The members of this group assist in the library. Without their help, the library could not offer the excellent service that it does for the student body.


The Office Help serves as the "runners" for the main office. The messages from home, teachers, and administration are expertly delivered by this group of faithful workers.
DECA is the extra-curricular phase of Distributive Education. However, its purpose is educational as well as social. One phase of the DECA activities involves contests in which the students compete with one another on state and national levels. These contests are centered around the subject areas covered by each student in his local classroom. In this way, the classroom instruction is enhanced and the students are given an opportunity for state and national recognition in retailing and distribution. In the senior year the Distributive Education students become members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, or DECA. The DE students at Jefferson comprise a local school chapter. Each chapter elects its own student officers and the DE coordinator serves as Chapter advisor. The local DECA Chapter is the "show window" for student achievement and progress. Each year brings a new agenda of activities ranging from academic and civic projects to social functions.
National Honor Society


DENNIS FITZGERALD: First team all-city. Because of his tremendous effort, inspirational play, outstanding devotion and sacrifice for the football team, Dennis Fitzgerald was elected as athlete of the year by the senior class.
Conference Standings

JEFFERSON 7-1
Davenport Central 6-2
Davenport West 5-2-1
Washington 5-2-1
Moline 5-3
Iowa City 5-3
Rock Island 4-4
Dubuque 2-6
East Moline 1-7
Clinton 0-8

Season Tally

JEFF
20 Moline 7
0 Mt. Pleasant 7
6 West Davenport 13
33 Clinton 6
20 Washington 10
31 Dubuque 14
26 East Moline 6
21 Iowa City 0
13 Central Davenport 0

(First Row) Tom Harrison, Jim Ramsden, Dave Peters, Mike Murray, Jim Gorack
(Second Row) Bill Long, Larry Sievertson, Dennis Fitzgerald, Don Rajora, Doug Stolba
(Third Row) Randy Littmann, Dennis Wilhelm, Mike Clyde, Ken Langham, Bill King
(Fourth Row) Larry Hanover, Kim Stastney, Tom McHugh, Bill Sommers, Mark Noll,
Bill Salat.
The 1962 football season ended on a down note as Davenport Central beat the J-Hawks at Central 27-18 to take away an undefeated season, the conference championship and the state championship.

Twenty-two seniors graduated from the 1962 squad and most of them were boys who did most of the playing. Returning were Bill Salat, regular offensive tackle; Doug Stolba, the regular offensive center; and Dennis Fitzgerald, regular defensive tackle. With only these regulars returning, the J-Hawks were prepared for a rebuilding year. But the seniors believed that they could make it more than a rebuilding year if they could get some needed help from some juniors.

The help came, and the team jelled into a fine J-Hawk team and became the first Jeff team to win the conference championship. The team had great poise and determination, and had the Esprit de Corps which marked them as one playing for the good of all. There were many individual standout performers on this team, but the 1963 J-Hawks squad will always be remembered as a great SQUAD, instead of a group of great individuals. Many lessons were learned and many honors were received. May the team wear these honors proudly and serve as an incentive for the future J-Hawk eights, who can win if they give a 110% team effort.
Moline

The J-Hawks traveled to Moline to open the season. With only two regular offensive players returning from the 1962 team, the J-Hawks were an unknown quantity. Jefferson responded and left no doubt that they had the makeup of a good solid team. They dominated the game and beat Moline, 20-7. Dennis Fitzgerald rushed over 100 yards and Don Rajtora connected on passes to Mark Noll in key situations to rout Moline. Moline's only score came on a 55 yard pass interception, and they never threatened again. Jeff's line held Moline to only 72 yards rushing for the game.

JV Letterman

1. Rod Brecke 8. Bill King
2. Phil Goodall 9. Chan Paulson
5. Bill Havlicek 12. Don Schley
7. Bob Jamison

Managers and Trainers

Chuck Conrad
Ken Kettle
Paul Reid
Jim Pitcher
Jim Quinn
David Roloff

Captain
Don Rajtora

Captain
Dennis Wilhelm

Randy Littmann

Tom McHugh

Mike Murray

Mark Noll

Dave Peters

Ed Pulda

No. 62
6' 2"
210 lb.
Senior tackle
To open the home season, the J-Hawks entertained the Panthers of MT. PLEASANT. The game was a big defensive battle until late in the third quarter. Jeff decided to try for a first down on fourth down and a yard to go. The gamble failed on their 38 yard line, and two plays later, Mt. Pleasant scored on a 35 yard pass.

Even though the J-Hawks out-rushed their opponents, they were shut out for the first time in three seasons. A fumble on the Mt. Pleasant 14 yard line was the only scoring threat that the J-Hawks could muster against the Panthers.

Jefferson traveled to WEST DAVENPORT where they were dealt their second straight loss of the year. West's all-state back compiled 100 yards rushing and scored their only touch down in the first half.

In the second half, the J-Hawks dominated play and held West to only one first down. Jeff's only score was a 33 yard pass from Rajtora to Harrison. With three minutes to go in the game, the J-Hawks had a chance to tie the score 7-7, but a mixup occurred on the extra point attempt. West scored another TD to ice the game. However, Jeff's defense came of age in this game. From this game on, the J-Hawks team went undefeated and won the title. This game was the turning point of the season.

Individual Honors

Don Rajtora set a record in total yards gained in rushing for one season. Don carried 43 times for 100 yards plus 624 passing, a total of 724 yards. Don also set a season record by completing 54 of 105 passes for 624 yards (another season record in total yards gained by passing). Don was on second team all-state and first team all city.

Tom Harrison set a 1963 season record in passes caught for greatest total yards in one season by catching 18 passes for a total of 229 yards.

Ed Pulda set a record in kickoffs for one season. Ed kicked 34 times, totaling 1749 yards for an average of 51 yards per kickoff.

Dennis Doyle set a game record by recovering 3 fumbles, and a season's record by recovering a total of 6 fumbles for the year.

Members of the first team all-city included center, Doug Stolba; pulling guard and defensive specialist, Dave Peters; and tackle Bob Dostal.
The weather was near perfect as the traditional game was played in Kingston Stadium. A crowd of 12,000 witnessed a 10-0 start by the Warriors, and this was the score end of the first quarter. This was the only time that the Warriors penetrated beyond the mid-field stripe. In the second quarter, Jeff threatened twice, but passes were dropped and Wash lead at halftime, 10-0.

The third quarter saw the two teams play defensive ball with Dave Peters doing a great job as middle-linebacker. The J-Hawks still trailed 10-0 going into the 4th stanza. On the first play of the final quarter, Rajtora hit Tom Harrison on a 35 yard pass to set up the first J-Hawk tally. Dennis Fitzgerald carried it in and Rajtora passed to Gors to make it 10-7 with 11 minutes to go. Bob Fulton intercepted a pass and returned it to the Washington 30 yard line. In 7 plays, the J-Hawks took the lead as Rajtora sneaked for the TD. Norris converted and Jeff led 13-10 with 4 minutes remaining. The J-Hawks then pushed Wash back to the 14, and on 4th down, a desperation pass failed, and the J-Hawks took over on the 14 with 2 minutes to go. In three plays, Fitzgerald scored again to ice the game at 20-10.
Dubuque

Jeff started slowly against a good Dubuque team, led by their fast quarterback, and trailed 7-6 at halftime. Gorsh scored the only touchdown. Don Rajtora found Tom Harrison on a 35 yard TD pass to put the J-Hawks in front to start the third quarter. The lead was quickly lost by a 97 yard kickoff return by Dubuque. On the second play after the kickoff return, Rajtora again hit Harrison for a 75 yard scoring pass to put the J-Hawks in front to stay. Harrison scored his third TD of the night on a short dive play and Dave Peters highlighted his season by picking off a fumble in the air and scampering 18 yards for a score. It was a successful Homecoming victory and the crowd of over 9,000 thoroughly enjoyed the game.

East Moline

East Moline came to town and the J-Hawks struck early and deadly to post their most impressive win of the year. Dennis Fitzgerald scored in the first quarter on a 13 yard romp. Early in the second quarter, Fitzgerald again scored on a short plunge. With two minutes showing on the clock before intermission, Tom Harrison sent the J-Hawks in front by a 20-0 score on an eight yard scamper. In the third quarter, Jim Gorsh scored from 3 yards out to increase the lead to 27-0. Early in the final quarter, Rajtora notched the fifth TD on a Quarterback sneak to end the J-Hawk scoring for the night. East Moline got a late score on a pass. The Jeff defensive line, led by Dostal, Langham, Clyde, Carpenter, Peters, Murray, and Wilhelm, held the Panthers to 47 yards rushing.

Iowa City

Jeff turned up for the big game at Cedar Rapids against Central by downing Iowa City on their own field for the first time in Jeff’s history. The Jeff defense was great and held Iowa City to only 46 yards for the first half. Jeff struck fast and scored their first time they had the ball by marching 78 yards. Fitzgerald carried it across for the score. In the second quarter, Fitzgerald scored again and Harrison added the third TD for a 21-0 halftime lead as Jim Norris kicked three extra points. In the second half, Iowa City tightened up their defense and Jeff went scoreless despite numerous threats. Bob Fulton intercepted an Iowa City aerial and streaked for a sure TD, but fumbled as the last Iowa City defender made a great attempt to tackle Fulton and got a hand on the ball.
Jeff Wins MVC over Central

A year had passed, but the J-Hawks had not forgotten the sting of defeat that Central had brought to the J-Hawks the last time they had met. Last year at Brady Street Stadium in Davenport, the proud J-Hawks saw a 15-game winning streak, the conference title and possible state title go down the drain as Central won by a 27-18 score. But the shoe was on the other foot as the Blue Devils, ranked #1 in the state, came to Kingston Stadium for a rematch. The conference title was on the line as each team had lost one conference game.

The J-Hawks were ready and they dominated the game as Davenport only ventured into J-Hawks territory three times all night. Jeff's defense was tremendous as Dostal, Noll, Salat, Murray, Peters, Long, Doyle, Langham, Wilhelm, Fitzgerald, Fulton, Harrison, Gorsch, and Sievertsen all turned in super performances. Jeff got its first tally by intercepting a short pass, which was tipped by Dostal into the hand of Fitzgerald, who took it in for the TD from 8 yards out. The second Fitzgerald TD came after a sustained 60 yard drive early in the third quarter. Another drive deep into Central territory was stymied by a holding penalty. With an all-important tackle by Sievertson, Central's drive was stopped on the 7 yard line with 2 minutes remaining on the clock. The determined J-Hawks pushed them back and great tackles by Murray, Dostal, and Fitzgerald and great pass defense by Long, Gorsch, and Wilhelm kept the Blue Devils Scoreless.

The victory gave the J-Hawks the Mississippi Valley Conference title and a number 4 ranking in the state. The J-Hawks were a tremendous team.

Defensive play highlighted Jeff's Season.
Undeafeated Conference Champions

The 1963-64 sophomore team was one of the most remarkable in the history of Jefferson. They began the season with thirty members and had by the close of the season a regular playing squad of twenty-five. If coaches Sauerbry and Allen had any discouraging thoughts, they didn't keep them long. Among these twenty-five were the best freshman players ever to move into high school in three years. With handed-down equipment and, at times, barely enough to scrimmage, the sophomores moulded into a tight group of superb athletes. In every game they played, group action dominated; this was a team, not a squad of individual heroes. This was Jeff's first perfect season for Soph football. Steve Zobach, leading ground gainer and scorer; most improved, Don Taylor.

Season's Record

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Claimed by many to be the coach of the year, coach Gay Dawn reflected the sharpness of mind, spirit, and word which is the true fashion of a great coach. His fiery action in the locker room at half time could be associated with the hard driving football coach. But, the transfer of his spirit into the players gave them the alertness and poise of champions. They came through many games on his energy alone. When the bottom seemed close and the team lacked in drive the coach had to forget his weariness and be the first to come roaring back. After an unsure start in the J-Hawk basketball season, Jefferson fans observed more than once this persistent atmosphere of liveliness and action about the J-Hawks, win or lose.

The foresight and keenness of coach Dawn reached its ultimate goal in Des Moines. Coach Gay Dahn made history by completing a perfect tournament run upon capturing Second in the State Basketball tournament, keeping his traditional style as a perpetual contender, Coach Dawn certainly has developed only the first of his championship teams.

The J-Hawks started out the season with a win over Washington, Iowa. This was a non-conference opener that presented Jeff with room for improvement but overcame them for this game. Jeff then ran into two tough Mississippi Valley opponents in Davenport West and Moline. After a disappointing loss to Moline, they bounced back again to Davenport Central to set a team scoring record of 80 points.

It was during the next week that big Dick Mullin cut his finger severely in a shop accident. Dick’s accident served as an inspiration to the rest of the team. They came through with a valiant effort against East Moline, but couldn't hold on after three of the starters were whistled to the sidelines for committing five fouls.

After close losses to Washington and Clinton, the J-Hawks traveled to Iowa City for another thriller. The score was tied seven times. At the end of regulation play the score was tied at 50-50. During the next three minutes the J-Hawks outscored 8-5 to leave the final score at 58-55 in Iowa City’s favor.

After a tough win over Dubuque, the team took a break from Mississippi Valley competition. Against Marion the team set another scoring record of 91 points. Our bubble was again burst against Rock Island. In fact, things seemed to hit rock bottom in our next game against Moline. The next night the boys defeated Davenport Central for the second time this season. The next game was lost to East Moline and it turned out to be the last loss in regular season play.

Gene Miller leaps high to bang in a one-handed low-trajectory, jump shot against Moline’s all-conference forward, Steve Kuberski. Miller’s scorching jump-shot was an awesome weapon all year.

Dick Mullin is shown tossing in a sweeping hook shot against Central Davenport early in the year, while Dave Karasek and Jim Broussard battle for rebound position. "Moon" had a fine fourteen point performance against the Blue Devils.
Honor Teams

All-City: Al Jenkins, first team
Gene Miller, first team
Bill Salat, first team
Mark Noll, second team

All-Conference: Al Jenkins, third team

All-State (IDPA): Al Jenkins, fourth team
Gene Miller, honorable mention
Mark Noll, honorable mention
Bill Salat, honorable mention
Dave Karasek, honorable mention
Dick Mullin, honorable mention

All-Tournament: Bill Salat, first team

All-State (Des Moines Register): Al Jenkins

The next game was the first round of district tournament play. Facing Marion again and this time they proved to be somewhat tougher than before. It was during this game that Al Jenkins set an individual scoring record by dumping in 32 points.

The next game, the district semi-final, was a jinx-breaker. The whole team played an inspired game as Jeff squeaked past Regina for the first time in the school's history. Up to this time, this probably was the sweetest victory ever for the J-Hawks, but it was only the beginning of bigger and better things for the J-Hawk cagers.

Next Jeff met a very determined, high-spirited Washington squad. Facing a 22 point barrage by the Warrior's Sam Senti, the J-Hawks used balanced scoring to take the rubber game of the three game series and take the school's first district basketball championship.
The sub-state was next and the first game against Iowa City proved to be another thriller. Led by Al Jenkins' 22 and Bill Salat's 20 points, Jeff managed to put down a spirited rally by the Little Hawks.

After much worry and excitement, Jeff found time to relax during the Ottumwa Walsh sub-state final game. With fine balanced scoring and a savage defense, the team rolled over the highly rated Gaels 67 to 37. This victory earned the J-Hawks their first trip to Des Moines and a chance to play in the state tournament.

The community honored the J-Hawks at the Municipal Coliseum.

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Co-Captains

The co-captains for this year's team were seniors Mark Noll and Dave Karasek. Each year at the end of the season the players get together to elect a captain or co-captains for the next year's team. Any boy who will be a senior for the next year is eligible to receive votes.

Tournament

| 72 Marion | 64 |
| 46 Regis  | 44 |
| 51 Washington | 48 |
| 49 Iowa City | 47 |
| 67 Ottumwa Walsh | 37 |
| 46 Sioux City Central | 44 |
| 54 Algona  | 44 |
| 39 Newton  | 44 |

Top to bottom: Bill Salat, Dick Mullin, Don Young, Dick Pace, Dave Marshall, Gene Miller.
It looks all too easy, Bill Salat puts elegance into a lay up. The girls liked Bill’s style but, Washington didn’t, as Bill smoothly poured in twenty-six points to send the Warriors back to their teepees in defeat.
From this time on things became extremely tough. After a ten day layoff, Jeff headed for Des Moines where they made their headquarters at the Kirkwood Hotel. Their first opponent was Sioux City Central. With the help of several scouting reports and the 17 points by Bill Salat, Jeff finally came out on top and assured themselves of no worse than fourth place.

Next came highly rated Algona. The only scouting reports available were those obtained from the previous night's game. Since Jeff had to play the next night, they didn't have any time to practice, so the team utilized two chalk talks to figure out what strategy they were going to use. With only this to go on, Jeff took on the Algona five. Several boys got into foul trouble during the course of the evening. By overcoming foul trouble the team went on to a fast finish and won by ten points.
Finish

The final game was played on Saturday night to determine the champions for this season. All the boys put out 100% but just couldn't seem to overcome Newton's ferocious defense. Although it was a bitter defeat, the J-Hawks took it with chins up, representing Jefferson as true gentlemen.

After a rather quiet night at the hotel, Jeff departed for Cedar Rapids on Sunday morning. It had been announced that the J-Hawks would be met by caravan to escort them back home. Most of the team really didn't expect too much, but they were met by the greatest caravan in Cedar Rapids' history. It lightened the hearts of the players and coaches and it was a fitting climax to a terrific week end for Jefferson and all its J-Hawks.

Dick Mullin's shooting was an important asset in defeating Algona during the tournament grind.

Against the finest individual Jefferson faced in the whole tournament, Denny Smith of Sioux City, Bill Salat is shown dropping in one of his patented hooks. "Curly, burly, Bill" had the amazing faculty to astound the fans and, to a greater degree, his own teammates with his sweeping hooks.
Sophomores

The sophomores this year had the most stable list of wins ever recorded at Jeff. After a slow start with conference losses to West and Moline, the team went on to win eight straight games. Their most glorious triumph came when they easily rolled over the Washington Warriors 56-45. Going on, they lost only four more games and ended the season by smashing Dubuque 75-45, thus compiling a record of twelve wins and six losses.

First Row, Left to Right: Sam Miller, Bob Sample, Steve Zobach, Gary Metelak, Dennis Krug, Jim Schultz, Bill Yost. Second Rows Larry Guthrie, Dave Cronbaugh, Craig Struve, Jim Purviance, Eldon Rholena, Pat Driscoll, Tom Blevins. Third Row: Assit. Coach Bob Allen, Lynn Lawrence, Dave Young, Randy Jones, Coach LaVerne Sauerbry.

Bob Sample, team captain and M.V.C. scoring leader had a season’s total of 407 points and 212 rebounds. Bob was 100% team leader and was in on every play that developed during a game. No one hesitated to give Bob the ball when they had the chance. It was a sure score. Sample’s jump shot was deadly and he seldom missed. As a future prospect, Bob Sample presents the brightest hope the team can lean upon. There is no doubt that he will be one of the greatest basketball stars Jefferson has produced.
Don Berger was one of the most dependable wrestlers the J-Hawks had. Don was a good leader in team spirit and had a 15-2-1 record. Don proved to be a valuable asset.

BILL SOMMERS was the strongest link in Jefferson's chain of champions. Bill set a precedent when he pinned Newton's heavyweight in 32 seconds. He ended the year with a 15-4-0 record.

BILL SCHWARTZ was the greatest individual team leader on this year's squad. Bill dazzled his opponents with cat-like and cunning moves. He earned the reputation as Jeff's smartest wrestler. Bill recorded a 19-3-0 record.

With hard summer work, DENNIS GUNDER made good his goal to wrestle varsity. His 9-8-2 record added the final glory to his hard work. This was his first trip to the state tournament at Waterloo.

Russ Tesar was the most improved J-Hawks wrestler this season. Battling a size and weight disadvantage in every meet, Russ came through with strength and poise. Going from 133 to a regular 145, Russ came out with an impressive 7-2-2 record.

Dick Mihal is one of the best all-around wrestlers that has ever come through Jefferson. Dick was the surprise of the season when at the state meet he took second to two-time state champion, Dale Anderson. With 19-3-1 record this year, it is hopeful that Dick will provide Jefferson with another state champion in the future.

Ray Pena started the season with little experience as a varsity wrestler. Ray had the responsibility of cutting weight and building himself up to fill in at the tough 103 spot. By the end of the season, Ray was one of the toughest wrestlers and ended with a 10-4-1 record.
Bill Schwarz receives his first-place medal and victory sheet from Mr. George Hidinger.

Dennis Guilder reverses his opponent to win First in the District 95-pound class.

Bill Sommers heads toward victory as he sweeps past John Diehl of Washington.

Coach Hal Walter congratulates 120-pounder, Don Berger, on his win in State.
Richard Mihal searches the clock for time to complete his victory.

Larry Hartgrave strives for victory in the District Tournament.

Larry Sievertsen pushes a tough 133 pounder as he flips his adversary for the pin.

Dave Carpenter forces a cross-face in a victory during the District Tournament.
Duane Ebal in route to an upset.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CHAMPS

DISTRICT CHAMPS

STATE--EIGHTH PLACE

Our opponents averaged 3 wins a dual meet (9.7 points) pinning not one J-Hawk; while the J-Hawks averaged 29.8 points every dual meet.

Action of Richard Mihal in the clinches.
Saturday - April 11 - CORNELL RELAYS at Mt. Vernon
Saturday - April 18 - DICKENSON RELAYS at Cedar Falls

John Kuntson placed first in Discus
Jim Gorsch placed first in 120 yard High Hurdles
440 yard relay team placed first:
  - Frank Usher
  - Jim Gorsch
  - Bob Mowry
  - Dick Forcht

Tuesday - April 21 - QUADRAUGULAR (East Waterloo, West Waterloo, Washington, Jefferson) Jefferson won the team title; Jim Gorsch broke the school record in the 180 yard low hurdles with a time of 19.8 seconds.

Friday and Saturday - April 24 and 25 - DRAKE RELAYS:
440 yard relay team composed of Frank Usher, Jim Gorsch, Bob Mowry, Dick Forcht placed fourth
John Kuntson placed fourth in the discus throw.

Tuesday - April 28 - Jefferson defeated Iowa City in a dual 80 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Friday - May 1 - J-HAWK RELAYS: Jefferson ranked third. Competing schools were Marshalltown, Dubuque, Jefferson, Iowa City, Washington, East Waterloo.
Saturday - May 2 - CLINTON GATEWAY at Clinton; Jefferson ranked fourth.
Saturday - May 9 - STATE DISTRICT at Kingston Stadium.

Jefferson ranked First

The 880 yard relay team of Frank Usher, Tom Harrison, Ken Pettit, Dick Forcht won first place.
Mile Relay team composed of Tom Harrison, Jim Gorsch, Bill King, and Dick Forcht won first place.
Chuck Marshall won the district title in the pole vault and John Kuntson won the title in the discus.
Jim Gorsh was one of the most colorful men on the squad. He was a spirited runner and a good sportsman. There wasn’t a second when Jim would let down. Jim Gorsh has the dignity and enthusiasm of a champion. He reflects the example of all Jefferson athletes.

Friday - May 15 - Jefferson placed second in the DUBUQUE INVITATIONAL MEET at Dubuque.
  Jon Meskimen won first in the shot put.
  880 Yard Relay - Usher - Harrison - Pettit - Forcht won first place.
  440 Yard Relay - Usher - Jim Pitcher - Pettit - Forcht was first.
  Mile Relay - Harrison - Gorsh - Bill King - Forcht were first.
Tuesday - May 19 - M.V.C. at Rock Island, Jefferson finished in fifth place.
Saturday - May 23 - STATE AA at Iowa City, Jefferson placed twelfth.
  Jon Meskimen was third in the Shot Put.
  John Knutson was second in the Discus Throw.
  Jim Gorsh won fifth place in the 120 yard High Hurdles and 180 yard Low Hurdles.
Saturday - May 30 - FEDERATION MEET at Des Moines.
  Jon Meskimen was first in the Shot.
  John Knutson was first in the Discus Throw.

Sophomore Track and Field

Jefferson defeated Iowa City 65 points to 52 points. Jefferson ranked Third in the M.V.C. Sophomore division.

The Mile Relay Team won first place; Steve Zobac, Ted Knutson, Bill Bevill, Jim Forcht.
Ted Knutson won both the shot and the Discus titles in the Sophomore division.
McNab demonstrates the poise used to be a successful high jumper.

First Row, Left to Right: Chuck Marshall, Hugh Griffin, Jim Goresh, Bob Mowry, Frank Usher, Ken Pettit, Dennis Nast.
Fifth Row: Ron Cortez, Mike Watson, Terry Diehl, Girogio Ronchi, Roger Howell, Harold Cerveny.
The 1963-64 Jefferson swimming team was undoubtedly the best in the school's history. New team records were set in every swimming event. Co-captain, Al Benning, set the pace for the season by lowering his own school record in the butterfly. The record smashing continued through the dual meet season, but the climax came in the championship meets. Steve Strauss and co-captain, Ron David, set records in the individual medley and 50 yard freestyle, respectively, as they won the conference, district, and state championship. Pat Fowler thrilled all the spectators at the conference meet by easily outdistancing his rivals enroute to a record in the 400 yard freestyle. Al Benning churned a record time in the 400 in the district meet.

In compiling a dual meet mark of 9 wins and 4 losses, the J-Hawks dealt Rock Island a 50-45 loss in what was probably the outstanding team effort. A fingertouch separated the Westsiders from breaking the Washington jinx. Steve Strauss's brilliant anchor leg was not enough to keep Wash from breaking the 44-44 tie that existed before the final event.

In May, it was announced that Steve Strauss, a junior, had been selected to the All-American High School Swimming Team, for his conference record breaking mark in the individual medley. He is coach Brockway's third All-American.

Co-captain, Ron David, had individual records in the 50 yard Freestyle: time- 22.7 seconds, and the 100 yard Freestyle: time- 51.5 Ron was also a member of the Medley Relay Team and the Freestyle Relay Team.

Co-captain, Al Benning, was outstanding in his event, the Butterfly. Bettering his own mark more than once, Al established a solid school record of 56.6 seconds. Al, also, was a member of the Medley Relay Team.

Junior John Roberts and Senior Pat Fowler are set to take a practice run of the 400 yard Free. Fowler spent his last year on the Swim Team performing like a champion. Pat's outstanding individual effort came when he swam his record breaking 400 Freestyle in the time of 4 minutes and 21.6 seconds.
Records As J-Hawks Make Highest State Finish


DUAL MEET

Jeff   Opponents

68-26 U-High
75-20 S C High Ottumwa
74-21 Rock Island
51-44 Washington
44-51 Clinton
42-53 Davenport West
61-34 Davenport Central
64-31 Marshalltown
69-26 Washington
39-56 West Waterloo
64-31 Moline
44-51 U-High

4th Mississippi Valley Conference
3rd State District
4th State
TEAM RECORDS
Medley Relay Strauss...
Benning, David......1:46.6
200 Free Strauss...1:58.8
Individual Medley Strauss
......2:07.9
Backstroke Strauss.....
......58.7
Breaststroke Anderson
......1:08.6
Free Relay David, Ulfers,
Anderson, Strauss......
......1:32.2
Photo at right is Steve Stastny.
J-Hawks In State

Many anxious moments were spent waiting for good weather in order that the team could practice outdoors. However, the first few games had to be cancelled because of poor weather conditions. After a rather slow start, the team steadily improved. By sectional tournament time, the team was ready to begin the long grind to gain a birth in the state finals. With some help from the weatherman, the J-Hawks found themselves in Sub-State.

The first round opponent was Davenport Central who had previously handed the team two sound defeats. However, Jefferson was not to be denied another chance for a trip to a state tournament. Having defeated Central, the team went on to win the Sub-State and the chance to meet West Waterloo in the first round of the State Tournament. This game was one of the finest games the team played during the year. In two extra innings, Jeff went down to defeat by the score of 2-1. It was another successful season and proved once again that Jefferson is a home of champions. The season's record was 15 - 8.

Jeff    Opponent

2        Regis 4
4        Williamsburg 3
7        Dav. Central 13
5        Dav. West 4
8        LaSalle 1
5        Moline 1
2        E. Moline 5
16       Wash 8
2        R.I. 1
0        Moline 4
4        W. Waterloo 2
0        E. Waterloo 1
7        Newhall 0 Sectional
13       Van Horne 3 Sectional
6        Keystone 3 Sectional Finals
3        H.L.V. 0 District
12       Central (Argyle) 2 District
10       R.I. 6
1        Dav. (Central) 4
5        Norway 4
4        Dav. (Central) 2 Sub-State
3        Wash 4
1        W. Waterloo 2 State

Don Rajtora had the all-important position as catcher on the team. Here Don is set to receive the ball during a game with Norway.

Coach Vern Bredeson is shown with Co-Captains Dennis Wilhelm and Don Rajtora.

Coaches Vern Bredeson and Paul Ridder discuss the line-up before sending the J-Hawks out on the field.

Bob Fulton shows why he was considered one of the finest in the conference.

The team greets Denny Doyle after a home run.
SIX J-HAWKS NAMED TO ALL-CITY TEAM

For the first time there was an all-city baseball team. The following members of team were selected: Larry Anderson, pitcher; Dennis Doyle, outfield; Bob Jamison, pitcher; Dick Lorenzen, second base; Dale Usher, outfield; and Bob Fulton, first base.

Jim Linkenbach was an effective relief man.

Season's Record

The varsity tennis team compiled an eight and five record. This record was good for fourth place in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Some of the highlights of the year included a tie with Washington for first place in a quadrangular meet; and, winning the district doubles title. This doubles team, consisting of Jim Wing and Tim Richeson, went on to win the State Doubles Championship for the 1963-1964 school year. The junior varsity ended the year with a 3-2 record.
Delawar B. Fuad, Jauilia-Zahrawy Street, Alyyzo, Syria. This address belongs to one of Jefferson's A.F.S. students this past school year. Del spent the year with Chuck Collins, his American brother. Having a fine command of English, Del had little trouble making many lasting friendships. In his final speech on class day, Del challenged the student body and faculty to remain a "great" school. His fine sense of humor, alert mind and continual drive kept Del very busy during the school year.

Mr. Robert Geuder helps Del tape a speech. Speech was an important course in Del's education at Jeff.
Jack Welch and his A.F.S. brother take time out to listen to some records. Georgio seemed to appreciate music; he was a member of Concert Choir.

Georgio Ronchi, via 24 Aprile 1, Gavirate (Varese), Italy. Anyone who came into contact with Georgio was in for a delightful experience. His extremely sharp wit seemed to be his greatest asset. A fine student, Georgio enjoyed every moment of his stay. All of his classes benefited greatly from his opinions, as well as his interesting antics.
Magic Moments!

Mr. R. J. Noonan adds final touches to part of the decorations.

Dale Thomas and his orchestra provided excellent music for dancing at the prom.

Donna Owen and Dennis Fitzgerald, along with Judy Locke and Jan Maly, are shown on the dance floor.

Informality reigned. Pictured here are Ron David, Donna Baggary, Connie Cronkite, and Pat Colgan.

Sheila Veddar expresses her approval of the refreshments served.
The cafeteria was the setting for the Junior Prom held April 17. The theme of the prom was "The Splendor of Spring." Decorations consisted of Japanese lanterns and other drawings related to the theme. Music for the evening was provided by the great Earl Miller and the Intruders. Other entertainment was provided by a hootenanny group which consisted of Mark Meyer, Terry Hollister, John McMillen, Gary Egger, Dennis Gladwin, and Jim Niebuhr. Members of the Junior Class and their dates enjoyed an evening of dancing.
CLASS DAY IS BEST EVER

A year of tragedy

“Jefferson High, high on a hill......”
Approximately 474 Jefferson seniors took part in commencement exercises Friday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at Kingston Stadium. The ceremony was a combined session with seniors from Washington High School also participating. The Rev. E. Koberg of the Trinity Lutheran church gave the invocation. The benediction, given by Dr. John Walker, Chaplain at Coe College, brought the 1964 graduation ceremonies to an end.

Jefferson and Washington choirs combined at commencement to sing "Onward Ye Peoples" and "O Clap Your Hands." Mr. Carlson, Jefferson choir director, directed the combined choir, while Ward Jamison accompanied on Jefferson's organ.

Dr. Arnold Salisbury, superintendent of the Cedar Rapids Community school system, was the main speaker at the graduation ceremonies. The title of his address was "Your Assignment for Tomorrow."
nineteen hundred sixty-four