Ken Stewart, a member of the Class of 1965, died the night of May 18, sixteen days before graduation. A member of Jefferson's 1964 state championship football team, Ken was chosen as a member of the All-City football team and was selected to the IDPA All-State football squad. Known to his fellow classmates for his determination and enthusiasm, Ken will long be remembered as a fine student. Head football coach, Ted Lawrence, said of Ken, "He was a true J-Hawk." The yearbook staff proudly dedicates this VIII volume of the Statesman to the memory of Ken Stewart.
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The Memory Of These Days
Cedar Rapids Jefferson — the set where time and place were melded in a drama where we played our parts upon life's stage — never shall we forget the memories of these days.
the memories that bless and burn —

the impulse that quickens the probing intellect, that illumines the dearest prize a breath beyond our grasp...

the tortoise pacing through the intricacies of higher math and French III and analytical chemistry equations;
the safe—cloth-bound and sealed against the dust of time—perpetuating our cultural heritage and the accumulated wisdom of all ages;


the mystic chord of eternity, nebulous and elusive, but leaping to life flame-tipped and brilliant when nudged by genius;
the homespun, chuckling memories that will reverberate wherever there are two Jeff grads to share them —

the tightly-wound precision of a human spring—poised, tense, programed perfection —disintegrating into 1,800 individual parts at 3:10;

the steely grip of authority in a situation where a sagging shirt flies at half-mast;
the metallic ring of steel on steel; 
the rhymic slap-slush of mortar against 
brick;

the big yellow and black beetles, 
daily transporting and discharging their 
grist for the educational mill;

the asmatic sputter 
of a Chevrolet, dripping 
oil and spasmodically 
emitting anemic puffs of 
smoke, stubbornly 
balking on a raw 
February morning;

the poster-plastering enthusiasm of 
local politicians;
the memories that warm the heart and make these years the keystone, —
the threshold where immaturity gave place to self-understanding —

the supreme sacrifice of a dedicated faculty in drumming up pep and loyalty;
the implacable anonymity of the IBM card, doling out its modicum of "A's" and "B's" but spewing forth abundantly in the lower register;

Anybody got a match?

those intense souls who took literally the injunction "Love one another";
Memories of victory, fiery-spangled and exultant...

...of fabulous firsts...

...of the suave seal-sleek perfection of a swooping dive and the splashing foam-flecked wake that streams salute to a racing champion.
Memories of eyes a wink away from tears...

Memories of struggle, trust, and triumph.
October sixth marked the beginning of Homecoming '64, as fifteen excited girls became candidates for queen. The cheerleaders gave the annual breakfast for the football team and candidates. Enthusiasm grew as a traditional car smash was held.

The chosen few were announced in an assembly October ninth. Tension mounted during the game as the J-Hawks remained number one in the Mississippi Valley.
So ends the flurry of events signifying Homecoming '64.

The five coveted chairs stand empty—the memories fade as the autumn leaves.
"Upon the education of the people of this country, the fate of this country depends."
Disraeli
In addition to the many duties Mr. Paxson has to do to keep a school the size of Jefferson running smoothly, he finds time to work with various organizations and enjoy some hobbies.

Mr. Paxson is a past president of the Cedar Rapids Kiwanas Club and past president of the Principals and Supervisors in this school system. He has been a member of both the Iowa and National Associations of Secondary Principles for 30 years. Mr. Paxson has also been named a life member of the N.E.A. (National Education Association) of which he has been a member for 15 years.

Though his favorite hobbies are reading, golf, and hunting, Mr. Paxson said it seems like he is golfing more and hunting less lately.

Mr. Paxson received his B.A. from Parsons College and his M.A. for the State University of Iowa.

Mr. Howard Williams, assistant principal, is in charge of school activities. He came to Jefferson when it opened in 1957 from Wilson. He received his B.A. at William Penn College and his M.S. at Drake University.

Mr. Donald Nau, assistant principal, is in charge of student discipline and registrar. Mr. Nau came to Jefferson from Marion in 1957. He will leave Jefferson next year to become principal at McKinley Junior High School. He received his B.A. at SUI and his M.A. at SUI.
Mr. Richard Downs, junior, senior counselor, received his B.A. at SCI and his M.A. at SUI.

Miss Helen Masha, junior counselor, received her B.A. at Coe, her B.M. at Coe, and her M.A. at SUL.

Mr. Harold Myron, sophomore counselor, received his B.A. at North Dakota State and his M.A. at SUI.

Mr. Robert Thompson, senior counselor, received his B.A. at Coe and his M.A. at SUL.

The counseling staff at Jefferson greatly assists the students with many decisions and activities. The sophomore counselors offer help in choosing the necessary academic subjects needed for graduation. For juniors, the counselors offer their advice on decisions concerning fields of interest. College and work-bound seniors consult counselors about school applications and job opportunities. The counselors also help students plan proms, dinners, and class projects.

At left volunteer office helpers Sue White and Merle Robinson work before a background of the many folders providing information on various careers and colleges.
In the next year there will be many revisions in the social studies department. World geography will not be offered, world history will become world culture, and U.S. history will be American studies.

Comparative government was tried out as a pilot course in one government class and it will be extended to more classes next year.

The proposed curriculum revision is centered around human behavior and how history applies to all people. In other words, "Study the present in perspective of the past and study the past in the light of the present."
The English department continued this year with a program started in 1964 consisting of seven areas of study. Among the seven divisions were free reading, mass media, dialects, and thematic units.

Fame came to the department on May 31, when Mrs. Marjorie Shackford raced a student, Keith Andrews, class of 1966, into town on a bicycle bearing a sign on her back that read class of 1908. Although she made a valiant effort, Keith rode circles around her as she pushed her bicycle up the many hills.

New teachers in the department were Louise Garry, Evelyn Heden, Pat McConville, and Barbara Wicks.
More Emphasis On Math As Interest Grows

Mathematics has been under-going progressive changes in the past three years according to Jefferson's mathematics instructors.

There is now math to suit the whole student body. Since one year of mathematics is required, students are offered everything from refresher arithmetic to senior mathematics.

Mrs. Jacobson will leave Jefferson to join the math department at the new Harding junior high school. Geometry and algebra instructor, Mr. Lockwood will also leave to attend the University of Illinois.

Mathematics can be in the form of a game. Challenges in the forms of magic squares, Pascal's triangle, and curve stitching are shown on the board.
The science department under the direction of Mr. Joseph Stolar continued with a program designed to stimulate individual interest and activity.

Two new pieces of equipment in the department were a nuclear scaler and a microwave generator that demonstrates optics by using radio waves.

At left two biology students explore the body mechanisms of a frog.
Foreign Language Dept. Emphasizes Oral Work

The foreign language department continued to emphasize the importance of oral work in languages by rotating hours in the lab to allow all students to use it and by making records available to the students.

French instructor Nicole Shepherd operates the lab center which enables the students to practice orally and the teacher to listen.

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Ruth Bryan
B.A. Coe
M.A. SUI

Joanne Miller
B.A. Carthage

Erik Poulsen
Fulbright
Copenhagen Teacher's College
Teacher's College for Advanced Studies

Nicole Shepherd
B.A. Agnes Scott College

Marilyn Snyder
B.A. SUI

Cooking, sewing, flower arranging, baby care, and self-evaluation were introduced and elaborated on in the homemaking classes.

At left, Virya "Marty" Gallardo, foreign exchange student from Costa Rica is adding to her knowledge in the fine art of cooking.

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Home Economics

JoAnn Bodeker
B.S. ISU

Doris McClain
B.S. ISU

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Driver Education

The driver education department placed more emphasis on team teaching this year which created more room for students in each class. The program allowed one teacher for class, one for lab and equal time for all in the cars. The teachers were aided in the lab with the addition of new wide screen color driver training films.

Gwynne Brown
B.A. SCI
M.A. SCI

James Fischer
B.A. SCI

Raleigh Magee
B.A. SCI
M.A. Michigan State
The physical education department instituted a new rotation program in 1964. The program involved a rotation of gym days every nine weeks thus providing all students with equal physical education hours.

Activities in the fall ranged from field hockey and soccer for the girls to football and swimming for the boys. Winter classes concentrated on basketball and gymnastics with a shift to softball, tennis, and bowling in the spring.

New teachers in the department were Jalaa McNeal and Kaye Dennis.

A favorite activity with the girls, basketball calls for quick thinking and fast action.

Mrs. Jalaa McNeal and Sue Ramsey demonstrate a gymnastic maneuver called the low table.

Basketball has its awkward moments too. Here Pam Shafer finds herself pretty much caught up in the game.
The Business department instituted a new course this year with the aid of not only the instructors but of those interested students who were willing to attend classes starting at 7 a.m. The course was a clerical orientation work experience program centered around key-punching and data processing.

Mrs. Mary Jane Jacobson was a new instructor in the department this year.

Typing classes stress concentration and accuracy while preparing students for occupations and college.

Jeanette Williams, Chairman
B.S. SUI
M.A. Columbia

John Ask
B.A. William Penn
M.A. SUI

Michael Crawford
B.A. SCI
M.A. SCI

Jeanne Jares
B.A. SUI
M.A. SUI

Nancy Jewell
B.A. SCI

Miriam Shipman
B.A. William Penn

Jefferson provides an extensive bookkeeping and shorthand course for those students seeking clerical occupations.

Jane Pratt concentrates on her typewriter in one of the many business courses open to students.
Boys in the woodworking shop have a variety of tools and equipment to work on special projects during the year.

Metal work students also have a well equipped machine shop. In the foreground one Jefferson student is working with a lathe.

The purpose of Jefferson's industrial courses is to prepare students for engineering courses in college or to prepare them for jobs in industry.

Next year industrial arts will begin training similar to the distributive education program. Seniors who show a decided interest in an industrial arts field will go to school until lunch then work from 1-3:30 to receive further training in trades and industry.

The industrial arts course at Jefferson includes metal work, woodworking, machine shop, auto mechanics, printing, industrial drawing and electronics.

A new program was begun by the Kiwanis' Club of Cedar Rapids to honor outstanding students of industrial arts in the city. Fourteen boys from Jefferson won awards.
Music, Arts Stimulate Fine Arts Interest

Concerts, tours, the winter carnival, 22 first-place state band winners, and the Eastern Iowa Band festival have more than filled Mr. R.C. Anderson's final year teaching band and orchestra at Jefferson. Next year he will teach at the new Taft Junior High and Mr. Lumir Colton, instructor at Roosevelt Junior High will assume instrumental music duties.

Vocal music, under Mr. Torrence Carlson's energetic direction, produced another outstanding concert choir plus the boys and girls choruses. Chocolate bar sales helped finance the choir trip to Minneapolis.

Practice makes perfect and all Jefferson band and orchestra students try to work as conscientiously as Joe Myers on the drums. The result seems to be shown in a fine music department every year.

Throughout the year all Jefferson students had an excellent chance to see the art work produced in and around room 207. Students were challenged to guess book titles from crayola drawings and keep up to date on art projects via displays by the art room. During the presentation of "Guys and Dolls" there were scenes sketched from the musical above the auditorium doors.

Miss Blanca Lippisch was a part-time addition to the art department routine of ceramics, basic art, and advanced art. Mr. Thompson is hoping to add art history to the course selection in the future.

Finger painting opens up one of many creative and expressive forms of art. One piece of paper and several colors of finger paint and your hands become the masters in a swirling, changing world.

Art student, Dale Hanzlik is putting the finishing touches on a landscape scene done in watercolors.
The Jefferson library under the direction of Zereda Van Deusen continued to serve the students and increase the quality and selections of materials available for use. Approximately 16,821 students made use of the library this year bringing the total circulation for the year to 24,000.

The nurses office was maintained by Ethel Gregg throughout the year for the benefit of those students feeling ill. An important job in 1965 for Miss Gregg was diagnosing the many cases of measles contracted by students and faculty throughout the year.

The school nurse, Miss Ethel Gregg looks through a student information card file with a member of the future nurses club.

Office Assistants

Last year a new program was initiated concerning passes to leave study hall. Instead of students not coming to study hall they had to come to their study hall, sign out and had their passes signed by the study hall supervisor. This system made it much easier to keep track of students and to contact them when necessary.

Mrs. Joan Hillier, secretary, will move to Missouri at the end of the year. Also, bookkeeper, Mrs. Evelyn Wieneke will assume similar duties at Taft Junior High School.
"The play's the thing"

Shakespeare
Performing Arts
The Jefferson Concert Choir brought enjoyment to innumerable people by the many appearances they made throughout the school year. Wherever they went they carried the distinct quality for which Jefferson music is known. Their series of concerts was highlighted by the Fall Pops Concert, their annual television broadcast along with "Christmas '64", the intercity vocal festival, choir tour, and the spring vocal concert. By far the choir's biggest project was the production of "Guys and Dolls", a combined effort of music and drama departments which climaxed their successful year.
April 3-6 was an exciting weekend for the Concert Choir when they went on tour visiting Luther College in Decorah, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, where appearances were made at the Bethany Lutheran Church, the Minnehaha Academy and at the University of Minnesota. It is doubtful that many choir members will forget the wonderfully appreciative people who saw the choir perform.

As master of the musical trade, Mr. Carlson has once again proven that the hard work involved in directing a choir of this size is worth every ounce of the effort.
The annual inter-city vocal clinic, held March 9 in the Jefferson gym, displayed all types of choral music and featured a guest conductor, Weston Noble, who heads the music department at Luther College.

Perhaps many will best remember this year’s Concert Choir by their performance of the patriotic cantata, “Ballad For Americans”, by John Latouche and Earl Robinson. Steve Shaffer sang the baritone solo while the choir helped him to tell the story of our country and the people who have made it what it is. This selection was surely one of the finest works included in the choir’s repertoire.
"Down In The Valley" Involves Girls Choir

Boys Choir Assists "Guys And Dolls" Production

Music Appreciation Developed By Girls Chorus
The officers of the band form the nucleus of the group by making many of the decisions on the band's functions and taking over various duties which are important to its operation. Front row, left to right: Judy Newport, Marie Williams, Lana Smith, Mary Beth Duncan, Marcheta Cook, Carol Krob, Judy Dvorak, Jean Kanke, Karen Kun, Evelyn Mowry, Mary Carlson. Second row: Bruce White, Ron Youtzy, Jim Eckert, Larry Miller, Steve Vosatka, Gary McDowell, Randy Kuenzi, Bill Coppock, Chuck Diask, Steve Colton, R. C. Anderson - director.
Bruce White has served as the bands' drum major for the past two years. Majorettes are Diane Ferreter, Carol Krob and Linda Kaplan.

The color guard adds an exciting feature to the appearance of the marching band. Pictured from left to right are: Betty Cook, Joann Detlefsen, Cheryl Koehler, Carol Hammill, Patty Kirkpatrick, Jaren Evers, and Evelyn Mowry.
If you ask a bandmember how many times they've played the J-Hawk fight song since the beginning of the football season, you may be sure that it will take a while before he can make a reasonable approximation. An important function of the Band is to provide the necessary spirit for athletic contests. Football games gave the Band a chance to show their skill at maneuvering in the half-time drills while pep-bands cheered up the basketball games and pep assemblies. For the winter season the Band changed its pace to prepare a television performance at Christmas and a series of fine symphonic concerts for Jefferson audiences as well as those on tour at Cedar Falls. Finally, the Eastern Iowa Band Festival set the Band on its feet as it prepared for its final parade appearance.
Mr. Anderson's wonderful directorship has capably served the Jefferson Band for the past eight years. Next fall he will leave Jefferson to teach music at a new junior high school after he concludes a well-deserved European tour which will take him to many exciting music festivals.

Given Good Musical Experience

Judy Newport has amply displayed her musical ability throughout her three years at Jefferson. She has obtained a remarkable record of superior ratings at city and state contests and is one of the very few persons to have been chosen a member of the All-State Band for four straight years. In addition to bassoon, Judy has also studied bass clarinet, baritone saxophone, B-flat clarinet, and is a member of Concert Choir and Municipal Band. Judy will be continuing her study of music at The University of Iowa.

The Pat Jones Award

Commends Musicianship
The Eastern Iowa Band Festival is for those who enjoy hearing the solid sound of a hundred brass or seeing a group of high-stepping band members keep time to the steady rhythm of a snappy march. The Jefferson Band along with nearly forty bands from all over Eastern Iowa participated in the afternoon parade and evening festival held in Cedar Rapids on May 15. Lana Smith was chosen to represent the Jefferson Band and act as host queen from our school. Lana, a senior, plays saxophone in band and is also an active member of Concert Choir and Thespians.

Carnival Royalty Chosen

One of the biggest projects of the band is the annual carnival for which a king and queen are elected from each class and crowned at the platter dance held along with the band concerts and games. The proceeds help pay for the expenses of the band trips and uniforms.
Whenever sixty young musicians pack all their instruments and good spirit into a couple of buses on their way to a concert, you can bet there will be a lot of good fun involved.

"Music resembles poetry, in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach
And which a master-hand alone can reach."

Pope

Besides taking part in the larger instrumental groups, many students find valuable experience playing in small ensembles which compete in city and state contests.

Instrumentalists from all over the state are auditioned and selected to participate in the All-State Orchestra and Band, which meets in Des Moines during the Thanksgiving weekend. This year Jefferson was represented by five band members and twelve in the Orchestra. Caught in one of their free periods between the long hours of rehearsal, three dedicated musicians display their talents. 

Most any kind of music interest can be satisfied at Jefferson from those who merely enjoy attending concerts to the individuals who devote a large portion of their school activities to this interest. Music is a part of everyone's life no matter how large or small a part this may be. The Jefferson Orchestra is only one of the many ways students are brought to a deeper appreciation of the fine arts.

Judy Dvorak applies her efforts to a routine orchestra rehearsal and tries to make a little more sense out of a Mendelssohn concerto.

Jefferson Is Alive
With Music
Four orchestra members have served as officers for the past year. They are from left to right: Linda Feiereisen, Secretary-Treasurer; Jan Proescholdt, Vice-President; Sue Conover, President; and Michelle Osborne, Librarian.

Jefferson High School is fortunate in having a Concert Orchestra for it is not often that such fine facilities are offered for students of string instruments. The orchestra provides the worthwhile experience of group performance and acquaints participants with many fine orchestral scores. Mr. Tjaden directed this year's group through a series of well-received performances. Fall brought the annual Pops Concert, All-State tryouts, and a fund-raising project to purchase a harpsichord.
The Winter season meant preparation for contests and an orchestra festival in Iowa City. Early in spring, the Orchestra played for two junior high audiences and ended the season with the Spring Concert in May. Mr. Tjaden provided the Orchestra with a wide variety of selections and, on occasion, featured student soloists, having recognized the valuable experience gained by those who are given the opportunity to perform with the Orchestra.

On many fine mornings, while others are catching that last precious hour of sleep, one may find the Orchestra involved in an important rehearsal.
This year's season of theatre at Jefferson began with Thornton Wilder's uproarious portrayal of the entire human race from the Stone Age to modern day. Through the Antrobus family, Mankind was viewed under the stress of nature's forces, amidst the temptations of a carefree way of life and in war's stern depression of happiness. "Yet we see that through all of these calamities we have managed to survive by the "skin of our teeth!" Robert Geuder directed the production while Roger Meeker took charge of the technical aspects which involved an extremely versatile set. The play was presented November 5, 6 and 7 and featured the cast members listed below.

"Oh, oh, oh! Six o'clock and the master not home yet. Pray God nothing serious has happened to him crossing the Hudson River. The fact is I don't know what'll become of us. Here it is the middle of August and the coldest day of the year. It's simply freezing; the dogs are sticking to the sidewalks; can anybody explain that? No, But I'm not surprised. The whole world's at sixes and sevens, and why the house hasn't fallen down about our ears long ago is a miracle to me."

"This telegram was flashed from Murray Hill to University Heights! And then by puffs of smoke from University Heights to Staten Island. And then by lantern from Staten Island to Plainfield, New Jersey. What hath God wrought!"

THE CAST

Sabina          Sherry Murphy
Mr. Antrobus   Steve Shaffer
Fortune Teller Leatta Derhammer
Mrs. Antrobus  Vicki Koutny
Gladys          Laura Mottinger
Henry            Phil York
Mr. Fitzpatrick Rick Adkins
Telegram Boy    Craig Struve
Mammoth        Tim Stewart
Dinosaur        Scott Benson
Student Director Terry Hollister

"I'm sorry Mr. Fitzpatrick but I'm not going to play this particular scene tonight. It's just a short scene and we're going to skip it. I've told the audience all they need to know and now we can go on."
"I tell the future, Keck. Nothing easier. Everybody's future is in their face. Nothing easier. But who can tell your past - eh? Nobody! You're like our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus; you lie awake nights trying to know your past. What did it mean? What was it trying to say to you? Think! Think! Split your heads. I can't tell the past and neither can you. If anybody tries to tell you the past, take my word for it, they're charlatans! Charlatans! But I can tell you the future."

"Will you please start handing up your chairs? We'll need everything for this fire. Ushers, will you pass the chairs up here? Pass up your chairs, everybody. Save the human race!"

"Shoot me, I tell you. You don't have to think I'm any relation of yours. I haven't got any father or any mother, or brothers or sisters. And I don't want any. And what's more I haven't got anybody over me; and I never will have. I'm alone, and that's all I want to be: alone. So you can shoot me."
After Brack (Mark Stodola) breaks away from jail, he meets Jennie (Janelle Martinko) and together they remember when they first met.

The Girls Choir, Girls Chorus and Boys Choir produced a short musical drama by Kurt Weill and Arnold Sundgaard on November 19 and 21. Torrence Carlson directed while sets were designed by Terry Hollister and constructed by Roger Meeker. The story concerns Brack Weaver who is sentenced to be hanged for the killing of Tom Bouche and breaks out of jail to meet the girl he loves, Jennie Parsons.

They recall the church meeting they attended where the Leader (Bill Biederman, left) conducted worship and how afterwards they walked home and made plans to attend the Shadow Creek Barn Dance. Jennie's father (Dave Gerleman, above) thought differently, though, and insisted that she go with Tom Bouche (Al Hammond, above).

Folk Opera Presented With "Down In The Valley"
When Jennie appears at the dance (above) with Brack, Bouche becomes angered and draws a knife to harm Brack (below). The two then remember how Brack killed Bouche and was put into jail.

Jennie finally reminds Brack that since he's broken from jail there will probably be someone after him and so reluctantly they part, and Brack sings of his dreams of the future which someday he will spend with Jennie.
Once upon a time there was a nice street in a nice town and this street was called Main Street. Mr. Frumpkins (Rick Adkins) and his helper, Andrew (Mike Pruett), had their doll shop on Main Street and they made the very best dolls in all the world. One day, a runaway clown (just like Dodo) came to Main Street. He was very sad and so he went to see Mr. Frumpkins' beautiful dolls and instantly fell in love with Gloria (Carol Schrage), the most beautiful of them all. But Mr. Frumpkins would not sell her for any amount of money so Dodo gave up and went to sleep under a nearby tree. During the night, Rudolph Bernard Boo (Tom Miskimen) and Ugly (Jim Cada), the terrible robbers, came and stole all of the beautiful dolls while Dodo peacefully slept on.
One of the most interesting projects taken on by the dramatics department is the production of a children's theatre show for the Junior League of Cedar Rapids. Nearly six thousand children saw one of the six performances given on December 11 and 12 under the direction of Robert Geuder and with sets designed by Craig Roloff with the assistance of Roger Meeker. This year's play was "The Clown Who Ran Away" which tells the delightful story of Dodo (Steve Vosatka), an ordinary clown who is simply tired of trying to be funny all the time and who runs away from the circus to do something he's always wanted to do--tell stories. He begins to tell the best story he's ever told before.

When Dodo awoke to find the dolls gone, he cried of shame for not having prevented the awful happening. Just then he met a writing horse named Gladys (Jane Benson and Lynne Jones) who said she would try and follow the robbers and galloped off leaving Dodo behind. The policeman (Jeff Witt, left) offered no help and even tried to arrest Dodo for looking so suspicious. All of a sudden, Gladys came proudly strutting back with the robbers and unharmed dolls. Dodo was still not happy so he decided to go back to the circus taking Gladys with him and come back again some day when he could buy Gloria for his own.
Band And Choirs Retell Christmas Story

"Christmas '64" was observed on December 14 and 15 by the combined efforts of Thespians, Choir and Concert Band. Under the direction of Mr. Anderson, the band featured many seasonal selections followed by a dramatization of the beautiful story, "Why The Chimes Rang". It was accompanied in song by the Concert Choir directed by Torrence Carlson. The Festival Chorus and Concert Band closed with three combined selections at which time all who participated brought a gift to the stage for the Salvation Army.

"Why The Chimes Rang" is the story of Peter (Steve Peterson) and his younger brother (Jim Hildinger) who are about to make a visit to the nearby cathedral with their uncle (Jim Ware) in observance of Christmas. It is said that the long-silenced chimes would again ring if a suitable gift were placed upon the altar. However, Peter meets an old woman who is cold and hungry and he sends his uncle and brother ahead with his single gold coin so that he can help her. From his house he can see the extravagant gifts being offered by Kings and statesmen. He watches as Timothy places the coin on the altar and listens in amazement as the chimes begin to ring. Suddenly an angel appears to Peter telling him that his gift, which came from the heart and represented a true sacrifice for the Christ child, was by far of greatest value.

The traditional Bethlehem tableau (Mary, Wendy Walters; Joseph, Mark Stodola) brought the true meaning of Christmas to those who saw "Christmas '64".

Later in the week, the Concert Choir, Festival Chorus and Band presented a Christmas assembly in the gym.
"Willy was a salesman; and for a salesman, there is no rock bottom to the life. He's a man way out there in the blue riding on a smile and a shoeshine; and when they start not smiling back—boy, that's an earthquake."

In this year's season of dramatic competition Jefferson entered a cutting of Arthur Miller's modern tragedy, "Death Of A Salesman". The play centers around Willy Loman, a man exhausted by his insufficiency as a salesman and sustained only by an illusion of the past when he was "well liked". He has ruined his two sons, Happy and Biff by refusing to face reality and remaining immature with them. His wife, Linda, has also been deceived by his worthless values. Rather than to see himself as he is, Willy finally commits suicide. The cast was as follows: Willy Loman, Steve Shaffer; Linda, Rosie Rimrodt; Biff, Tom Miskimen; Happy, Jim Niebuhr; Ben, John Ransom; and Charlie, Jim Cada.

Under the skillful direction of Robert Geuder and with sets designed and constructed by Roger Meeker, the play received a division I rating at the J-Hawk invitational Speech Tournament as well as at District Finals. For his fine portrayal of Biff Loman, Tom Miskimen was given a best actor's award at the J-Hawk Invitational.

"I can't understand it. At this time, especially. First time in thirty years we were just about free and clear. He only needed a little salary. He was even finished with the dentist."
Richard Brinsley Sheridan's play, "The Rivals", brought a very unique type of theatre to the Jefferson stage—that of the extravagant eighteenth century England. As one of the finest comedies of that time, the play is one of mistaken identity. It pokes fun at the sentimentality of two couples, each of which concerns a superficial conflict. Lydia Languish is a sensitive young lady of great wealth who insists upon creating a romance with someone of lower society, her Ensign Beverly. Captain Absolute assumes this title in order to marry into her status. Mrs. Malaprop (Vicki Koutny, at left), who is Lydia's aunt, and Sir Anthony Absolute (Steve Shaffer, at left), who is the father of Captain Absolute, both wish to get their hand into the love affair. Mr. Acres rivals the Captain as both seek Lydia's love. However, Sir Lucius O'Trigger challenges "Beverly" to a duel after he falsely pursues Lydia but is stopped when Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Anthony clarify the mistaken names and arrange for the marriage of Captain Absolute and Miss Languish.

The playwright exhibits his lavishness as he elaborates upon Mrs. Malaprop's hilarious mis-usages of language which have come to be known as malapropisms. He also exaggerates the secondary love affair between Faulkland and Julia which adds to the over-sentimentality he plays upon.
The fatuous Mrs. Malaprop engages in slyly overhearing the conversation of Lydia (Carol Schrage) and Captain Absolute (Jim Niebuhr).

Captain Absolute and Acres (Kimm Stastny) treat Faulkland's (Terry Hollister) exaggerated doubt of Julia's love in a good-natured manner.

Sir Lucius (Jim Cada) engages in a duel to settle his quarrel over Lydia with Captain Absolute who is mistaken for Ensign Beverly.
To add to the comic intent of the play, Sheridan satirizes sentiments of love by contrasting the heartfelt delicacy and absurd romanticism of Faulkland (Terry Hollister) to the simplicity and tenderness of Julia (Janelle Martinko).

Lucy (Carol Roustio), the witty maid of Lydia Languish, listens to her mistress' romantic talk.

Sir Lucius (Jim Cada), confused by the false names, is a victim of the mistaken identity and finds that Mrs. Malaprop is the Delia he has sought.

Mannerisms And Dialogue Of Eighteenth Century
Bob Acres (Kimm Stastny, at left) is the amiable rustic of Clod Hall who contributes to the action as well as the satirical humor by becoming rival to Captain Absolute for the hand of Lydia Languish. His servant, David (Kann Nye), is pictured above.

As director of the production, Mr. Geuder took on the difficult task of training his cast in the refinement and gentility which were demanded by many of the characterizations. The costumes proved an added chore for the actors as well as those who sewed them. The hoop skirts were used weeks before production (April 25-7) to enable them to be properly handled. Most all members of the cast wore wigs and boys donned fancy waistcoats and breeches.

As director of the scenic effects, Roger Meeker converted the entire auditorium into the style of the eighteenth century. He decided to construct a maze of platforms beyond the proscenium to facilitate the valuable relationship between actors and audience. Since the curtain was not used throughout the entire performance, scenes were changed by means of the mobile platform located behind the main arch or by the four servants pictured below (Emmit Omar, Sue Ramsey, Sue Boyd and Tim Stewart) who lent to the continuous action of the play.

The delicate sound of a harpsichord played by Rick Adkins added a great deal to the style of "The Rivals".
The story opens upon the unsuccessful efforts of Sarah Brown (Lana Smith, above) to bring her message of the Save-A-Soul Mission to the many and varied people of Broadway like Nathan Detroit who is trying to find a place to hold the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York.
The performing arts department of Jefferson once more drew capacity crowds to their eighth annual musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls" presented May 6, 7, 8, 14, and 15. Written by Frank Loesser, the musical fable of Broadway is based upon a story and characters by Damon Runyon. From this show have sprung such tunes as "Bushel and a Peck", "I'll Know", "If I Were A Bell", and "Luck Be A Lady", which were avidly worked into top shape by a very talented cast.

Nathan, to gain the thousand bucks he needed to rent a place for the game, makes an absurd bet with Sky Masterson (Steve Shaffer, Best Thespian for '64-65) - that he cannot take Sarah Brown to Havana for dinner. Sky succeeds in getting her there but El Cafe Cubano turns into a mass riot (above) and Sky takes Sarah home while in the meantime both discover they have a special attraction for each other.

Nathan, who has a very important problem (above), becomes very upset whenever he arranges a crap game which is precisely his problem - to keep his friends (above, bottom) happy until he finds a place.
Finally the game is staged in the sewer and Big Jule (Jon Meskimen) leads much of the crapshooting.

Nathan (Gary McDowell) pleads with Adelaïde to forgive him for running the crap game again—but Adelaïde (Sherry Murphy) wants to get married since they've been engaged for fourteen years.

Sarah decides that she really loves Sky and their marriage is shortly followed by that of Nathan and Adelaïde to bring "Guys and Dolls" to a very happy ending.
Work on a production of this size begins early in the spring and snowballs to involve most everyone from the music and drama departments. Choreography is only one of the aspects for which cast prospects are tested as seen at the right.

"Guys And Dolls" Climaxes Theatre Season

Production time of a typical Jeff musical keeps at least three seemingly tireless individuals constantly on their toes. Mr. Geuder (above) concentrates on the dramatic end while the sets are all the creation of Roger Meeker (left). Mr. Carlson (below) handles all singing within the Concert Choir and also meets with the operetta orchestra. Together, the three have brought Jefferson its high quality of musical drama.
"Good order is the foundation of all good things."

Burke
Organizations
CHESS CLUB - Chess Club has had a rebuilding year, as most of the members were sophomores. The group consisted of around twenty members that were interested in playing chess. The team played in several meets with teams from Jesup, Cedar Falls, and State College high schools.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST CLUB - The Youth for Christ Club presents Christ as the primary answer to the questions and problems of students' lives. It participates in Greater Cedar Rapids Y.F.C. and Y.F.C. International. The club is non-sectarian, has no set membership or dues, and all students are welcomed to attend. This year's officers are: Roger Smith, president; Carol Scragg, vice president-programming; Mike Pruett, vice-president-management; Ruth Lortz, secretary-treasurer; Carol Rosario, social chairman; Kay Priborsky, Mark Arnold, public relations co-chairmen; Terry Murray, David Lorenc, welcoming committee co-chairmen. Faculty adviser is Mr. Robert Ask.

YTC Welcomes Students Of All Denominations

GUN CLUB - Good attendance and diligent practice paid off for ten members of Gun Club this year. The top ten marksmen were given awards in the spring.


Future Nurses Create Puppets For Children


FUTURE NURSES - Members of Future Nurses Club of America enjoyed many instructive programs with themes centered around careers in nursing. A bake sale, the only fund raising project of the year, was held in November during the Jefferson High School Open House. As a service project members made puppets for the pediatrics ward at St. Lukes.
LATIN CLUB - The newly organized "Sociedades Latina" started the year by drawing up a written constitution. During the year regular meetings were enriched by guest speakers. Other activities included a Christmas party, a spring pool party, and assisting the International Club with its annual Mardi Gras.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB - The International Club aims for better understanding of people in other countries. This is done through various speakers, including exchange students. The club also raised money to assist the AFS student chosen from Jefferson to go abroad. This is accomplished by the annual Mardi Gras Costume Ball and other activities.
G.R.A. - The 1964-65 G.R.A. Club sponsored a fun night for students in the fall, a play night for the G.R.A. clubs of the four junior highs and Washington, and a Saturday play day in April.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB - Letterman's Club stimulated interest and support of Jefferson's athletic program. Booster buttons were sold to the student body and recognition was given to outstanding athletes during the year. A scholarship was presented by the club to the outstanding athlete of the year.


G.R.A. Letterman Emphasize Physical Fitness

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA - Future Teacher members enjoyed interesting speakers such as: Carl Means, president of CREA; Pierre Tracy, principal of Wilson Junior High; and Quentin Sabotta, school psychologist. In the spring the club visited State College of Iowa.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA - The members participated in a busy year including several service projects. Bibs were made for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center, and a Christmas party was given for the children of the Sunshine Mission. The year wound up with a Mother-Daughter Dinner in May.
The 1964-65 FBLA Club consisted of 111 members. One of the major functions this year was raising money, which was accomplished by selling candy bars and baked goods and holding a slave auction.

As a community service project at Christmas the club distributed cookies and sang carols at several nursing homes. The members also repaired toys for needy children.

The officers were Pat Rohlena, president; Sue Arp, vice-president; Kathy Pechota, secretary; Sharon Gallagher, treasurer; Wendy Walters, reporter; Sandy Graham, historian; and Brinda Henry, state treasurer.

The DECA students took a trip to Des Moines in March financed mostly with money made in their candy bar sales. At the Des Moines convention they competed with other Iowa DECA chapters in several different categories including sales demonstration, display, management problems, and public speaking. Bob Meier was named Iowa boy "Student of the Year."

The officers for this year were Joe Kun, president; Curtis Martens, vice-president; Mary Ellen Janey, secretary; Bob Meier, treasurer; Vikki Howe, historian; and Duane Hinrich, parliamentarian.
THESPIANS - Dramatic activities during the year kept Thespian members more than busy as they worked and acted their way through five productions. Two three-act plays, "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Rivals," were presented in early fall and late winter. "The Clown Who Ran Away" was presented for The Children's Theatre League of Cedar Rapids at the Coe College Auditorium. A cutting from the play "Death of a Salesman" was entered in the Iowa State Speech Association contest and the J-Hawk Invitational speech contest. Many Thespians also participated as actors, dancers, orchestra members and technical crews on the spring musical, "Guys and Dolls." Dramatic enrichment was another part of the Thespian program for the year as they attended plays at other schools and colleges, as well as the touring company of "Oliver" at Des Moines.

THESPIANS Entertain Audiences At Five Plays

STUDENT SPEAKERS - This year the Student Speakers became members of the National Forensic League. The Forensic League is the leading speech association in the United States. Carol Ronstio and Vicki Koutny won first place in their respective divisions at the Iowa Forensic League District Contest in Cedar Falls.

At the Iowa Forensic Debate Contest, the Jefferson debaters took fifth place with a 7-1 record. The team was only one point shy of going into the finals to determine the grand champion. At the Wahlert Invitational, Mike Pruett won a superior rating, the highest given. The major project of the Student Speakers is the annual J-Hawk Invitational Speech Contest and Debate Tournament. This event drew 300 participants from 40 schools throughout Iowa. The contest was very successful because of the increased number of participants and stiffer competition.
PROJECTION CLUB - The Projection Club started a system this year whereby the members are required to take operation tests. Those passing it are awarded licenses which state that they are qualified for several types of audio-visual equipment within the school.

Rosalie's Club - The members of Usher's Club served as guides at plays, concerts, and special performances where they helped in seating the audience, taking tickets, and handing out programs. For the production of "The Rivals," they helped create the elegant atmosphere of the seventeenth century by wearing dresses of that period.

Ushers Provide Valuable Service As Guides At Plays
OFFICE WORKERS - These students use their study halls to assist the office by delivering messages and performing other errands.

LIBRARY HELPERS - The members of this group carry out such duties as locating periodicals, checking out books, and reshelving books. As a result of their assistance to the librarians, the library provides smooth service for the student body.
This year's Venture was created efficiently and successfully. A broader scope of creative works was used. There was a new section devoted to art work and both drama and music were represented. In all, over 200 works were submitted.

The ultimate purpose of Venture goes beyond just publishing a school literary magazine; it provides a creative outlet for Jefferson students.
The Jefferson Outlook remained the students' best source of school news and opinion through the fine job of the staff. Under the leadership of editor Dave Collogan, the staff continued to publish top-rated newspapers all year.


Dave Collogan, editor, and Miss McConville, advisor, check layouts for the paper. At right, the staff works hard to meet a deadline.
To better serve the student body, the Student Council revised its constitution this year. It made several additions to the school in the form of a candy machine in student lounge, new pennants, and a foul board for the gym.

Ruth Thomson, editor, and Mr. Paul Beck, faculty advisor, provided fine leadership for the 1965 Statesman.

Innovations in the Statesman this year included three color pictures, more pages than ever before, a senior index, and a new cover color. The entire staff worked hard to turn out the best yearbook ever.

Three members of the staff, from left, Pat Rohlena, Mary Hembera, and Jackie Sample, work on copy as Mr. Beck looks on. Linda Prescott, underclassmen editor, examines another yearbook to see how other schools use a senior index, a new feature of the Statesman this year. Mike Pruett, one of the sports editors, gives Mr. Beck a rub-down after the long discussion over the new yearbook cover color.
"What I admire in the order to which you belong is that they do live in the air; and that they excel in athletics; and that they can only speak one language. This is not a complete education, but the best since the Greek."  

--Disraeli
State Champs
Conference Champs
Undefeated Season

Coach Ted Lawrence and Co-Captains Jim Norris and Bill Long combined their talents to lead J-Hawks to their most successful season.

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Ken Stewart
Jim Norris, Co-Captain
Rod Brecke

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Dubuque 4-2-2
Iowa City 5-3
Washington 4-3-1
Davenport Central 3-3-2
Davenport West 4-4
Moline 2-6
Clinton 1-7
East Moline 1-7
Waterloo 6
East Moline 0
Clinton 13
Dubuque 0
West
Davenport 0
Washington 0
Iowa City 0
Davenport Central 7
Rock Island 14
The managers and trainers are some of the busiest people in school. Shown from left to right are: Back Row: Roy Ferguson, Jim Pitcher, Gary McGuire, John Ransom. Bottom Row: Paul Reid, Rod Rainbolt. These boys were at school early nearly everyday doing washing, cleaning footballs, and nearly anything else the coaches wanted done.

The J-Hawks began the season by meeting the Big Six co-champs, WEST WATERLOO. The determined Jeff squad held the visiting single-wing unit to 31 net yards rushing. The J-Hawk offense performed admirably as Steve Zobac collected three touchdowns and Bob Jamison one. The final score was 27 - 6, demonstrated that the J-Hawks and the Mississippi Valley Conference were to be reckoned with in the ensuing season. Bill Long, Jim Ramsden, Jim Green, Jack Ballou, Ken Stewart, Bob Fulton, Jon Meskimen, John Knutson, Jim Norris, and Lynn Lamb formed the core of the defense that would stop opponents all season. The next week the J-Hawks carried their No. 1 tag to EAST MOLINE to play the improved Panthers at Soule Bowl. Jefferson outmanned East Moline and with the help of great defensive ball the team rolled up an impressive 20 - 0 halftime lead on scores by Jon Meskimen, John Knutson, and Jim Goforth. The J-Hawks faltered by giving up two fumbles but held the Panthers to less than 100 yards rushing.

This is the heart of the J-Hawks defense in action. The complete coverage of all players helped the J-Hawks to a fabulous defensive average and constantly harassed opposing team.

The football team would never go if it weren't for the coaching staff. Shown from the left are Ted Lawrence, head coach, Vern Bredeson, backfield, Robert Ask, line, and Jack Fisk, line. These four men spent limitless hours together planning strategy and discussing line-ups. With these men as guides, the team never lacked inspiration.

Jeff beat CLINTON by the score of 34 - 13. John Knutson and Jon Meskimen each scored a touchdown. Meskimen's came on his second intercepted pass of the season. Rod Brecke, Jim Goforth, and Lynn Lamb contributed scores. Ron McDonald scored on four of five extra point attempts.

The DUBUQUE RAMS came to Cedar Rapids to put their undefeated rating on the line against the undefeated J-Hawks. In the first quarter, Knutson gave Jefferson a 6 - 0 lead. The line held the Rams backfield to just 89 yards rushing and 44 yards passing. Jeff did not score until the final quarter when Rod Brecke went over from one yard after the play had been set up by a Fulton interception. Lamb scored the final touchdown.

This picture taken during the homecoming game shows one of the reasons Jefferson went undefeated. Strong defense was the key to Jefferson's impressive season.
Jeff Downs West In Homecoming Tilt

Homecoming Festivities were made complete with a J-Hawk Victory over WEST DAVENPORT, 41 - 0. The offense was led by John Knutson, who scored twice and Bob Fulton, Rod Brecke, Ted Knutson, and Terry Edler who each scored once. The J-Hawks held the Falcons to 67 yards on the ground and a meager 20 yards through the air. Ron McDonald converted 5 of 6 extra points. Jeff's defending Valley Champs played a scoreless first quarter, but by half-time they had racked up a 14 to 0 lead. In the second half the scoring barrage was continued and the J-Hawks completely out-manned and out-played the Falcons. Nearly every Jefferson player saw action in the final quarter.

Junior Jon Meskimen, shown here making one of his fine defensive plays, is one reason why the J-Hawks are looking forward to another good year in 1965.

Washington was the pre-season pick as the number one team in the state. The Warriors were seeking revenge because of Jeff's three wins. With the help of Pete Kohl and Mike Reed, Wash had averaged over 400 yards per game. It was the best offense against the best defense. The defense won as Green, Long, Ramaden, Stewart, Hellentall, Norris, Knutson, Meskimen, Lamb, Fulton and Jamison put on a tremendous show once holding Wash on the three yard line. Rod Brecke and Steve Zobac scored two touchdowns with McDonald making both extra points. Zobac's tally came on a fourth down pass from Kimm Stastny to make the score 14 to 0. Brecke made a terrific 50 yard kick to keep the J-Hawks out of a tough predicament. This win gave the West Side a 4 - 3 lead in the series with one tie. All four wins were in a row.
The second phase of Operation Championship was played against the undefeated Little Hawks at Iowa City. Tom Cilek, the leading passer in the MVC and a host of speedy backs were determined to halt the J-Hawk drive. The Jeff gridders won the toss and began the scoring by marching 72 yards. Rod Brecke took the ball over for the touchdown on a two yard plunge. Later Jim Norris blocked a City High punt; the ball bounded across the end line and the J-Hawks were awarded a safety. The strong Jeff defense held the Little Hawks from scoring in the second half and the J-Hawks continued rolling toward the championship with a 9-0 win. The following week the Jefferson team traveled to Brady Street Stadium to play CENTRAL DAVENPORT. A hard charging line and a big, fast backfield were enough to tie the J-Hawks 7 to 7. The Blue Devils' Rod Taylor scored with two minutes remaining in the game. Jeff drove to the Central 24 yard line, but the drive fell short and the J-Hawks settled for a tie and blemished an otherwise perfect season.

Jefferson's Athletic Director, George Ridinger, is the chief organizer of all the J-Hawks athletic events. He attends conference organizational meetings throughout the school year to arrange schedules for coming events. Here he is shown in his office with some of the trophies won this year.
Lynn Lamb lunges at the right moment to break up a Davenport pass. He was a linebacker and captain of the defensive unit.

For the third consecutive year, the Jefferson team came into the last game of the season vying for the Conference Championship. In 1964 they were not only trying to win the conference championship, but also the mythical State Championship and an undefeated season. The Rocks had assembled the best passing attack ever put forth in Mississippi Valley history. Because of their fine receivers and their outstanding quarterback, Wilson, the Rocks were the pre-game favorite. The J-Hawks planned otherwise. Jeff planned to do this by keeping on the ground. The West Siders made two long marches pay off in touchdowns. During the game, eight fourth downs were made into first downs or touchdowns by the versatile J-Hawks. Norris scored the first touchdown on a 4th down pass from Stastny. John Knutson finished a 75 yard drive by scoring from the three. The third tally came just before the half. Jefferson took over on the Rock Island 18 with 15 seconds left. Stastny passed to Goforth in the end zone to raise the score to 20 to 0 at intermission. Jeff's last touchdown was by Rod Brecke. The final score was 27 - 14. It was the perfect climax for the best season in J-Hawk history.

**Post Season Honors**

Once again the Jefferson sophomore football team proved to be excellent training for the varsity by having another perfect season. Coaches Dutch Sauerbry and Bob Allen always seem to be able to get that special team together that works with enough desire and determination to go undefeated. In the first game of the season, the sophs crushed the Toledo Juvenile Home 38-0. Nearly everyone scored and played. The sophomores were on their way to another perfect season.

The junior J-Hawks then traveled to Clinton where they won 20 - 0. The Clinton team was one of the toughest the J-Hawks played. Bob Kohl was the leading individual as he scored twice. The sophomores then defeated Dubuque 39 to 0. Bob Kohl scored twice on runs and once on a 70 yard punt return to lead the J-Hawk charge. The big game for the sophs was the Wash-Jeff game. The home team came through with the big win downing Wash 26 - 7. Layne McDowell scored twice and kicked two extra points to help the J-Hawk Victory. The next game was against the Little Hawks at Iowa City where the visitors defeated the home team by the score of 26 - 7. Joe Schmickle was the big scorer as he passed one and caught one pass for two touchdowns. The sophomores also defeated Davenport Central by the score of 41 to 20.

The sophomores compiled an impressive record of 243 points to their opponents 40. Kohl and Rudd lead the team in rushing while Lawrence was the team leader in passing. The prospects for the coming years in football appear extremely bright.

Fine blocking, good passing and excellent receivers helped to make the sophomore team a smooth working machine.
The cheerleaders of 1964-65 were active throughout the year planning pep assemblies, painting signs, chartering buses, selling sweatshirts, and learning the techniques of straight-arm cheerleading. Under the guidance of Miss Kaye Dennis the cheerleaders decorated the gym for the Homecoming assembly, hosted a breakfast for the football team, held the annual all-city cheerleaders luncheon, and, of course, led the yells at J-Hawk athletic events.

Leading the cheers for this year's sophomore teams were l. to r. Sheryl Humphrey, Nancy Lowe, Nancy Smith, Kathy Quick, Rhonda Dierks, Sandy Stastny, and Connie Carpenter.
The 1964-65 J-Hawk basketball season began with an encouraging victory over Washington, Iowa, outscoring them 78-61. After two conference losses to Iowa City and Rock Island, Jefferson proceeded to defeat Clinton by a score of 60-57. Jefferson then lost a close game to West Davenport and Cedar Rapids Washington. Next came the high points of the season, as the East Moline Panthers invaded the J-Hawk Gym. East Moline, rated number three in Illinois, was defeated by the hustling J-Hawks in an overtime game 89-88. During this rousing game Jeff's Al Jenkins dropped in 34 points to set an all time school scoring mark. Jefferson went on to win five straight games and placed fourth in the Mississippi Valley Conference. It was a midseason spurt that enabled the fighting J-Hawks to finish 5th in the Valley.
Co-captain Jim Norris scrambles for the ball.

Junior, Bob Sample pursues ball in Rock Island game.

Al Jenkins, voted most valuable player, shows his form in his set shot.

It looks all too easy as Jeff's Larry Baker dunks the ball.

Larry Clauson bounds up in the air to hit for two.
Jefferson began the District Tournament with close wins over Marion and Prairie. This enabled Jefferson to face the Washington Warriors in the District finals. The J-Hawks edged out the Warriors from the opening sound of the gun to soundly whip their opponents by a score of 58-52. Jefferson then won closely over Iowa City 53-51 in the first round sub-state game. This advanced the J-Hawks into the finals against Keokuk. Jefferson's bid for a state tourney birth ended when Keokuk defeated the J-Hawks by a sound 70-57 margin.
Bob Sample, who had the most rebounds for the season, shows his typical form.

Gene Miller displays his speed and ability.

Pat Driscoll, best defensive player, hits for two points.

Jeff’s Steve Gertsen provided essential team backing.

Jim Norris leaps to shoot from the corner.

Tom Van Deest was a valuable asset to the J-Hawk team.

J-Hawk players possess qualities of ballet dancers and basketball players.

Jim Brousard stimulated team spirit.
Coached by LaVern Sauerbry and Bob Allen, the sophomores managed to rack up a respectable 17-11 record this year. This enabled them to finish a strong third in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Sophomore B. J. Trickey led the Valley in scoring with an outstanding 22.7 per game average.

Sophomore Larry Baker is shown shooting a free throw. He advanced to the varsity team early in the season and improved greatly to become a valuable player.

B. J. Trickey, who was the top sophomore scorer, is destined to be a valuable asset to the 1965-66 team.
Wrestlers Take Undefeated Central 24-16 and Remain Valley Champions

Front Row: (L. to R.) Bob Thorpe, Criss Gladwin, Rich Mihal, Lynn Lamb, Al Louvar, Jon Meskimen, Bill Lahman, Frank Spinka, Steve Miller, Dennis Gunder
Second Row: (L. to R.) Tom Stewart, Rick Madison, Jim Brown, Roger Smejkal, John Claflin, Tim Fowler, John Houck, Don Briggs, Manager Jim

Dual Meet Records
Rich Mihal 23 - 1 Jim Brown 6 - 5
Frank Spinka 21 - 2 - 1 Bill Lahman 5 - 4 - 2
Rick Madison 21 - 2 - 2 Roger Smejkal 4 - 0 - 3
Dennis Gunder 17 - 1 - 1 John Claflin 5 - 1
Steve Miller 15 - 3 Tom Stewart 4 - 6
Al Louvar 12 - 3 Tim Fowler 3 - 3
Lynn Lamb 11 - 4 Jon Houck 3 - 4
Jon Meskimen 9 - 1 - 2 Don Briggs 3 - 1
Jim Goforth 7 - 4 - 2 Dave Roloff 3 - 1

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Jim Goforth
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Pat Williams
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Bill Lahman
Garland McCormick
Jon Meskimen
Blane Phillips
Mike Riley
Don Briggs
Tim Fowler
John Houck
Tom Stewart
Bob Erlacher
Mihal and Spinka Win State Championship As Team Ranks Second In State

As his final opponent looks on, Rich Mihal, 138 pound team leader, receives his championship pin at the close of the state meet.

Frank Spinka, 154 pound victor, receives his championship pin as his opponent looks on.

After going through a rough sectional and district tournament, Jefferson advanced five men into the State Championships at Waterloo. The J-Hawks showed a lot of hustle and desire and finished as Class AA runner-ups. Final point standings of the top four teams were: West Waterloo 39 points, JEFFERSON 38 points; Davenport Central 31 points and Waterloo East 24 points.
Rick Madison decisioned his opponent by riding time to qualify for the state meet.

Jon Meskimen won the district heavy weight title and placed third in the state meet.

Lynn Lamb, having the best of his district opponent, captured third place in the state at 145 pounds.

Energetic, dedicated, talented, and emotional can best describe the action of the wrestling coaches throughout the year. Constant effort and desire to always do better helped to make the wrestlers do any even better job than many expected. Coach Jack Fisk was awarded the coach of the year award for the Mississippi Valley Conference.
The Central meet proved to be the most exciting meet all season for the J-Hawks. Al Louvar finally woke up in the third period and pinned his man to put Jeff in front to stay. This meet was a great team effort and Jefferson fans will long remember this exciting night.
Junior Varsity And Sophomores Compile Impressive Record

The 1964-1965 Jefferson swimming team had a rebuilding year. One stand-out performer was Steve Strauss. He was named All-American for the second year in a row. Last year his effort came in the individual medley. This year, he received it for his performance in the back stroke. His time was 57.2 in the event. Steve also was first in the State meet in the backstroke with a time of 57.5 seconds. The team record of 55.6 seconds in the butterfly was also set by Strauss. Steve Stastny placed second in diving in the State meet.

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Upper Left, Steve Strauss, Lower Left - Steve Stastny, Lower Right - Al Ulfers
Jefferson Takes Fifth In State Swim Meet


Team Record

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Left: Ron Jordan, Right: Dick Wilson, Middle Right: Al Ulfers, Tim Miner, Steve Strauss, Ron Jordan, Dick Wilson, Jack Selk
In a season shortened by ten games because of rain, the J-Hawks put out an 8-7 record. But even with this record, the baseball team was second in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Jeff's tournament hopes were smashed by a hot Regis team, 3-1.

The real heart-breaker was the East Waterloo game. At the end of the seventh inning the score was 2-2. The game went seven more innings when East compiled seven runs to end the game at 9-2.

Co-captains Lorenzen and Usher were team leaders and helped the team in their effort. Gene Miller led the team in batting with a .333 to keep the J-Hawks going when it got tough.

This season proved to be an interesting one and Coach Bredeson hopes for a better season next year.
Catching Staff: Tom Blevins and Don Schley

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Pitchers: Chuck Swope, Bob Jamison, Jim Quass

Catching Staff: Tom Blevins and Don Schley

Chuck Swope

Left: Craig Shaver
Right: Dale Usher
and Dennis Doyle

John Knutson's performance in sports this year earned him the award of Athlete of the Year. Here he displays his form in the discus that helped the J-Hawk track team. John placed second in the state in this event. Also, he competed in the shot put.

The spring track season began for the J-Hawks with the participation in the Drake Federation Track meet. Jon Meskimen set a shot put record. The next meet was the State Indoor in which the J-Hawks took seventh place. The first outdoor meet of the season saw the J-Hawks receive first in 880 yard relay and in the shot put. At the Dickinson Relays the following week, Jon Meskimen got first in the shot and Bob Kohl won the 100 yard dash. The 880 yard relay team picked up a first place and the mile relay team came in second. At the Drake Relays, Jeff was impressive by winning first in the shot put, discus, and 100 yard dash. The J-Hawk relays proved that the track team was coming into its own as the cinder- men placed third. Bob Kohl again took first in the 100 while the mile relay team set a school record of 8 minutes 16 seconds. Jon Meskimen set the Iowa Interscholastic Record in the shot with a toss of 60 feet 10 1/4 inches. Jeff placed second in the district meet and earned sixth place in the state meet. The big victory of the year was the first place finish in the Mississippi Valley Conference Outdoor Track Meet. Jefferson is the second school in the history of the conference to win the title. The biggest upset came when Bill Bevill upset Wash's John Dvorak in the low hurdles. John Knutson and Jon Meskimen set records in their events. Jefferson's dual record was seven wins and two losses.
Junior Bill Bevill's biggest accomplishment this year came when he defeated Wash's John Dvorak at the Valley meet. This win and his efforts in the relays helped the J-Hawks take the Mississippi Valley Conference Outdoor Track crown. He helped Jefferson to its most remarkable year.

Larry Baker was a fine performer in the hurdles and the high jump.

The coaching staff of Mr. Fischer, Mr. Noonan, and Mr. Ask deserve all credit they receive. If it weren't for the long hours these men put in, juggling team lineups and making decisions about whether or not Bob Kohl would run in the relay or the dash, this team would not have succeeded. These men stayed the long hours it took to make championship form. It is the responsibility of these men to assist young athletes in the development of sound mental and physical bodies. The only rewards to their efforts are championships and the realization of jobs well done.
Junior Jon Meskimen is the epitome of desire and hard work. He has won first in every meet in which he was entered. He worked long hours developing timing, dexterity and strength enough to throw the 12 lb. shot 60' 10 1/4" to be the third best high school shotputter in the nation. If desire and hard work were the only standards, he would have been first.
Nearly every spring afternoon after school you could find the golf team on its way to Ellis Park to play a practice round or practice on the special game. This devotion to the game led the J-Hawks to the state Golf Title. The enjoyment these boys gained from the sport can be seen in the year round practicing they do.

Under the excellent guidance of Mr. Earl Klinzman the team lost very few dual meets and set several records for low score total. He has given the team special hints, one of the big reasons Jefferson won the state title.

These four boys and Mr. Klinzman were the J-Hawk representatives in the state meet. Shown here from left to right are Arch Cooper, Drew Fairchild, Coach Klinzman, Jim Broussard, who shot a hole in one during the state tourney, and Dennis Smith, medalist in the state meet. These four have been playing together since they were sophomores. You could often find these four working on their golf game in the dead of winter. The reward was worth the effort.
This year's tennis team was one of the most improved ever seen at Jefferson. Under the excellent leadership of coach Al Snider, the Jeff doubles team of Tim Richeson and Jim Wing swept the state doubles tournament.

One of the innovations used by Coach Snider this year was early spring practice inside the gym. While most of the teams were waiting for the courts to dry, Jefferson was tuning up for a winning season. This ingenious set-up put the J-Hawks way ahead of most of the teams.

Some of the outstanding individuals, other than Wing and Richeson, were Tom Van Deest, captain, Dave Cronbaugh, Bob Sample, and Kit Covington.

Jim Wing and Tim Richeson survived the pressure that was put on them this year and they went on to win their second straight state doubles championship. During the season their attitudes improved, and they accepted the pressure of being number one unflinchingly.

The state finals took place here in Cedar Rapids. Although the courts were in poor condition because of the intermittent showers, the doubles were completed. Wing and Richeson were in top condition as they breezed through all of their rounds.

These two boys have devoted long hours to the game and have merited the rich rewards they have reaped.
"Young men are fitter to invent than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel, and fitter for new projects than for settled business."

--Bacon
Underclassmen
A new school plus new classes and activities made high school an exciting experience for sophomores. They found new ways to spend their time. More time had to be spent on homework in subjects like biology, foreign language, and sophomore English or "team". But activities also demanded more of their hours—activities like swim club; athletics, including an undefeated football season; crews for the plays; and clubs for interests ranging from homemaking to guns to Latin. Sophomore girls had to suffer through swimming and wet hair, and all sophomores had to be reminded at least once that they were "only" sophomores.

The sophomore class lost one of its members, Jane Novak, in a tragic car accident on April 10, 1965.

Mr. Carlson - Front row, left to right: Terri Cumberlin, Barb Clinton, Helen Clippinger, Cheryl Cray, Second row: Betty Cook, Marsha Copeland, Debbie Cooley, Diana Dailey, Susan Coleman. Third row: Jane Cmealik, Nancy Clark, Bill Cummings, Charles Comried, Julie Cook, Pam Doggert. Fourth row: Ron Clements, Larry Cope, John Clouse, Gary Cooper, Marvin Clemens, George Colbert. Fifth row: Gary Cray, George Cleveland, Mike Dannewitz, Kit Covington, Leon Cuhel, Ken Coder.

Sophomores Contribute To Many Organizations


Mr. Halsey - Front row, left to right: Judy Dimmitt, Kathy Duffly, JoAnn Detlefsen, Jaxine Davis, Rhonda Dierks, Sharla Drafasl, Second row: Frank Dimond, David Deaver, Becki de Neui, Janet Debler, Nancy Dooman, Cathy Daywitt. Third row: Greg Dennis, Mike Daubennier, Robin Davis, Gary Dublich, Ron De Witte, Bob Drahozal. Fourth row: Gilbert Davies, Mike David, Ray Dunham, Art Dunham, Bob Dunbar, Dennis Day. Not pictured: Lynn Davies.


Sophomores -- A Blending


Of Junior High Rivals


Sophomores Find New


Freedom In Choosing Subjects


Juniors returned to the now-familiar halls of Jefferson with energy and enthusiasm in many fields. They added their time and talents to activities like athletics, dramatics and music, the yearbook, and other organizations, FBLA, Venture, and chess club, to name a few. Juniors took subjects like American history and literature or Heritage, chemistry, shorthand and typing, and shop courses. They began to think about the future as the first of the college tests, the P.S.A.T. and the National Merit Qualifying test were taken. Juniors climaxed the year with the Junior Prom and began to realize that next year they would be the graduating class to be leaving Jefferson.


Mr. Cameron - Front row, left to right: Nancy Currin, Marlene Dennison, Barbara Davies, Marsha Curtis, Janice Detwiler. Second row: Becky DeWald, Marsha Drafahl, Linda Duffy, Marilyn Dvorak, Toni Dingle, Pat Donovan, Cheryl Corcoran. Third row: Karen Dillon, Carol Donishorpe, Renee Cortez, Judy Dvorak, Linda Donovan, Marilyn Drafahl. Fourth row: Dave Cronbaugh, Bill Coppock, Pat Driscoll, Terry Diehl, Mike Countrymen, Dick Cummings, Phil Detlefsen.

Juniors Are Active In Dramatics, Music


Mr. Gross - Front row, left to right: Judy Hardy, Betty Harris, Cathy Glenn, Judy Hayden, Virgillie Hadanfeldt. Second row: Sue Hardin, Sue Harrison, Sandy Graham, Nancy Haeg, Bev Hahn, Bev Hale, Cathy Harper. Third row: Maurice Grissom, Rodney Grady, Dick Gingerich, Sandy Haether, Carol Gluba, Tom Hankins, Dave Geinzer. Fourth row: Randy Hale, Larry Guthrie, Bill Good, Dennis Gladwin, Larry Hanson, Ken Hall, Al Hach.

Many Juniors Take First


Juniors Add Important Contributions


To Many Organizations


Mr. Thompson - First row, left to right: Connie Yancy, Joyce Williams, Cathy Zimmerman, Penny Zrudsky, Nancy Young, Rose Wolf. Second row: Phil York, Gary Yeakle, Larry Yancey, Glen Williams, Chuck Wise. Third row: Richard Young, Dennis Young, Charles Williams, Jeff Witt, Dave Young. Fourth row: Mark Wilsey, Steve Zobac, Dave Zook, Bill Yost, Terry Williams, Dean Winterowd.
"Knowledge itself is power."

Bacon
Seniors Set High Standards For Succeeding Classes

The Senior Class of 1965 was successful in all their undertakings. Seniors received numerous awards in the fields of drama, sports, music, and academics. Schedules centered around government, physics, college prep, business courses, and math.

College expectations and business opportunities shaped the future. Graduation advanced quickly and mixed emotions were shown at Commencement; for the three years as Jefferson students were only memories.
Peggy Arp
Patricia Ashley
Dennis Astor
James Atkinson

Joseph Anderson
Raymond Anderson
Mary Andrle
John Arnold

Renee Bailey
Virginia Bailey
Gary Baird
Rodney Balhorn

John Ballou
Linda Barber
Gary Beadle
Roberta Bearinger

Joan Becicka
Catherine Bedell
Virginia Behrends
Maria Belieu
Senior Girls Sponsored Pre-School Party

Alice Cook
James Cook
Marcheta Cook
Theresa Cooley

Judith Coombs
Sandra Corbett
Betty Jo Corey
Ronald Cortez

Sheryl Craft
James Daly
Evelyn Dankert
Michael Darling

Cheryl Darrow
Carolyn Davis
James Daywitt
Garry Dennison

Leaetta Derhammer
Dawn DeWoody
Linda Dicken
James Diehl
Richard Douglas
Denny Doyle
Diane Drake
Michael Driscoll

Linda Dierks
David Dixon
Charles Dlask
Richard Donegan

Terry Eickstaedt
Stephen Elam
Susan Ellickson
Charles Emerson

Mary Beth Duncan
Gary Dundee
Lucinda Dwyer
Barbara Eichmeyer

Larry Eppers
Drew Fairchild
Cathleen Farland
Richard Farney

Victory Followed The Football Team
Alumni Returned For Homecoming '64

Nancy Fuller
Robert Fulton
Sharon Gallager
Thomas Gallager

Sheryl Frazier
Patricia Fredrickson
Nancy Freeman
Gerald Fry

Virya Gallardo
Betty Gardner
Philip Garoutte
Norma Geinzer

Nicholas George
James Gerber
John Gerber
Steven Gertsen

Criss Gladwin
Glenn Gladwin
Jim Goforth
James Good
All American Honors Awarded Bill Long

Philip Goodall
Robert Gorton
Timothy Graham
James Green

Michael Greenlee
Pam Gregar
Valen Gregor
David Griffin

Hugh Griffin
Dennis Gunder
Kendra Hach
Bruce Hackley

Dennis Hagan
Larry Hagerman
Lee Hahn
Karen Hall

Thomas Hamos
Larry Hanover
Larry Hanson
Howard Hanson
Dale Hanzlik
Laurel Harbour
Carol Harper
Sharon Harris

Jo Hartgrave
Nancy Hathaway
Gregory Hauser
William Havlicek

Kristen Herold
Donald Herrick
Hilda Herrmann
Genevieve Herveic

Jerry Hayden
Mary Hembera
Joyce Hemesath
Brinda Henry

Duane Hinrichs
Gerald Hinzman
Linda Hixenbaugh
Bonnie Hoeppner

Themes Were The Main Product Of English
For The Economic Challenge Of Life

Georgia Kinney
Pamela Klees
Donna Klein
Karen Klein

Douglas Kolarik
Sue Kopecky
Carol Koudelka
Vicki Koutny

Larry Kline
Tom Klohs
Linda Knigge
John Knutson

Leon Kovarik
Linda Kramer
Terry Kramer
Michael Krantz

Patrick Krantz
Howard Kraus
Maureen Krejci
Richard Krejci
Karen Kun
Gary Kunce
Lynn Lamb
Edward Landuyt

Karen Lane
John Lange
Bruce LeClere
Craig Lenocker

Dennis Lewis
Judy Lewis
Diana Linkemann
Linda Litsey

Randine Loftsgard
William Long
David Lorenc
Richard Lorenzen

Pep Assemblies Added Variety To Daily Routine
Anticipating College, Seniors Faced ACJ And SAI
Madras Invaded The Classrooms

Mark Meyer
Richard Milhal
Gene Miller
Steve Miller

Deloris Mingo
Glenn Miskimen
Robert Mistele
Russel Morehead

Tina Miller
James Mills
Theresa Mineck
Tim Miner

Gloria Melver
Shareen Melvin
Sharon Mershon
Darrell Metcalf

David Morrison
Joyce Mortier
Evelyn Mowry
Diane Mulvany
Seniors Celebrated Their Last Christmas At Jefferson

Edward Mumm
Walter Musel
Karon Myers
James McArthur

Gary McDowell
Gordon McDowell
Pamela McDowell
Gary McGuire

Lloyd McCabe
Neil McCauley
Barbara McDade
James McDaniel

Becky McSpadden
Jeannette McVay
Connie Nading
Danny Neel

William Nekvinda
Cherolynn Nelson
Jon Nelson
Richard Nelson
Karen Norris
Kenneth Nye
Rose Oakley
Ronald O'Brien

Judy Newport
Dorothy Niffenegger
Linda Norden
James Norris

Karen Norris
Kenneth Nye
Rose Oakley
Ronald O'Brien

Sandra Olson
Mary Olver
Barbara Orend
Michelle Osborn

Linda Owens
Thomas Parizek
Nancy Parmater
Patricia Parry

With The New Year, New Hopes Were Pledged
Swim Team And Wrestlers Did Well In State

Irwin Rasmussen
Frances Rawson
Richard Rawson
Roger Rayborn

Alice Richardson
Timothy Richeson
Connie Rierson
Candis Riley

James Quass
Joi Rainbolt
James Ramsden
Kathleen Ramsey

Robert Reardon
Paul Reid
Anita Reif
Cheryl Reynolds

Walter Riley
Rosalie Rimrodt
Frank Rinderknecht
John Roberts
Basketball Team Was Cheered On To Sub-State Final

Marilyn Robinson
Patricia Rohlena
David Roloff
Sherry Rompot

Leonard Sammons
Jacqueline Sample
Donald Schley
Karen Schneider

Stephanie Ross
Marsha Rowray
Sally Ruckle
Dennis St. Germain

Linda Schroeder
Mary Scriven
Robert Sebetka
Jo Ann Secl

Madonna Sedlak
Lynn Sellier
Harry Selk
Jack Selk
Steven Shafer
Connie Shaheen
Clifton Shakespeare
Steven Shedeck

James Simon
Shirlee Skala
Vicki Skalsky
Barbara Skvor

Linda Sever
Joyce Severson
Pamela Shafer
Christine Shaffer

James Shimek
Carol Shreeves
Barb Shriver
Ronald Sigmundi

Roger Smejkal
Craig Smith
Dennis Smith
Lana Smith

Statesman Staff Rushed To Meet Deadlines
Michele Smith
Nancy Smith
Roger Smith
Sharon Smith

Charles Sova
Judy Spacek
Jan Spencer
Franklin Spinka

Deborah Sobolik
Thomas Sojka
Jacquelin Sorci
Richard Sorenson

Dennis Stasny
Kimm Stasny
Rosie Stechcon
Shirley Steitz

Kathy Spoenemann
Terry Springer
Chris Stark
Dean Starr

Seniors Began Pilgrimages To Library For Term Papers
Spring Activities Were Eagerly Begun

Gary Stejskal
Kenneth Stewart
James Stick
Nancie Stodola

Carol Stoleny
Jerry Stue
Pat Sturgis
Terry Sullivan

Lawrence Talbott
Ronald Telecky
Susan Thomas
Ruth Thomson
Senior Prom Marked As Climax Of Year

James Tomkins
Thomas Tomkins
Terry Tucker
Daniel Tuffree

Connie Van Fleet
Mary Ann Varga
Wayne Vavrichek
Elizabeth Vlcko

Dennis Washburn
Carol Waskow
Daniel Weaver
Jocelyn Wedemeyer

Alan Ulfers
Dale Usher
Dottis Van Bogart
Thomas Van Deest

Gisela Vogel
Linda Vomacka
William Vrba
Edward Walker
Joyce Whiting
Shirley Whitlatch
Crystal Whitney
Rick Whitney

Gary Weed
Robert Wertz
Bruce White
Susan White

Jerry Wilford
Laree Williams
Marie Williams
Patrick Williams

Connie Wickham
Susan Wiele
Richard Wienke
Steven Wildman

Warren Williams
William Williamson
Richard Wilson
James Wing

The Future Became A Reality At Commencement
Sandra Winger
Jim Wittke
Deanna Wodstrichill
Sherren Woods

Sandra Woodward
Wanda Wren
Jesse Wright
Linda Wright

James Wullner
Mary Young
Michael Young
Sandra Young

Ronald Youtzy
John Yuza
Carolyn Zachar
Jim Zamastil

Michael Zaspal
Thomas Zenisek
Jerry Zimmerman
Judy Zrudsky

Proud Of Their J-Hawk Heritage, Seniors Left
Jenny and her sister Toni Cecil, Marty and her sister Linda Owens, and International Club President Pam Shafer, prepare for Mardi Gras.

Virya Gallardo, of San Jose, Costa Rica, is popular among her many friends at Jefferson. She participated in Concert Choir, International Club, G.R.A., and enjoyed watching athletics. Marty says, "I'll remember all my life this year in the United States. It has been a wonderful experience to come to another country and find in it a nice family and many new friends." Marty plans to become a doctor or an English teacher.

Genevieve Herveic, from Marseille, France, is well known at Jefferson for her friendly personality. She is a member of G.R.A., Doll-fin-nettes, International Club, and Concert Choir. Her main interest is, "trying to know the most students as possible and share with them my experiences." Jenny enjoys everything at Jefferson and will always remember the friendship of the people in America.
Jefferson was fortunate in having Mr. Erik Poulsen from Copenhagen, Denmark on its faculty this year. Mr. Poulsen teaches German and World History at Jefferson. He greatly enjoys the United States. "Not only is it a great challenge personally to teach in a foreign country, but I received a different view of Americans. They are not a group, but many individuals." At Jefferson he is especially interested in the drama and music. Following the close of school, Mr. and Mrs. Poulsen toured the West before returning to Denmark.

Marty and Jenny, popular for their gaiety, try on costumes for the spring musical.

Marie Williams, an outstanding Jefferson student, spent eight weeks in Austria. She first lived in the village of Starndorf then stayed at her "family's" summer home on a mountain in Carinthia. Marie "felt like a member of the family and shared both in the work and play." She especially enjoyed meeting the Austrians from all walks of life. She stated, "I was lucky to be able to become a little bit more Austrian for eight weeks than American."
Jefferson's swim club, Doll-fin-nettes, presented their annual aquatic show, "The Land of Never," April 1, 2, 3. Thirty-six girls participated in thirteen acts, and Steve Strauss and Kathy Carpenter reigned over the show.


Doll-fin-nettes Present "Land of Never"

Dave Dixon as the pirate and Dick Wilson as the maiden in distress participated in the pirate number as representatives of the swim team.

The military brigade was formed by Wanda Steitz, Linda Ranard, and Suzette Frank.

Below is the floating card game. Two weeks following "The Land of Never" this number was presented at the International Aquatic Art Festival at Washington High and received an honorable mention.
"Misty" was the theme of the Junior Prom on April 23 in the Jefferson dining room. The decorations consisted of a blue sign that said "Misty" covered with blue and white angel hair and a glitter ball also covered with blue and white angel hair. The effect was quite outstanding. The Bill Davis Combo provided the music for dancing. It was another successful year for the Junior Prom.

Mike Pruett, president, and Tom Blevins, vice president, enjoy the fruit of their efforts.

A short break and relaxation
Aristotelian Chapter of National Honor Society initiated 67 juniors and seniors on April 7. Wayne Vavrichek as president of Jefferson's chapter presided over the ceremonies, and after the new members were announced four Honor Society members explained the ideals of the society. Ron Youtzy spoke on "character", Jim Norris on "service", Vicki Koutny on "leadership", and Carol Krob on "scholarship". Laurel Harbour presented the history of National Honor Society, Sue Conover played a violin solo "Serebande", the emblem of the society was explained by Judy Newport, and Marie Williams gave a speech of appreciation. The new Honor Society members were then presented their cards and pins.
TWO YEAR MEMBERS were inducted as juniors and rank in the top 5% of their class, the senior class. 1st row left to right: Sherren Woods, Sue Conover, Charolyn Nelson, Marie Williams, Carol Krob, Judy Newport, Patsy Rohlena, Brinda Henry, and Ruth Thomson. 2nd row: Joyce Hemesath, Mary Beth Duncan, Jean Florence, Barbara Matousek, Laurel Harbour, Colleen Kelley, Linda Prescott, Sally King, and Vicki Koutny. Back row: Ed Walker, Wayne Vavrichak, Jim Stick, Jim Norris, Ron Youtzy, Jim Brousard, Rodney Balhorn, Merl Robinson, and Jim Daywitt.

NEW TWO YEAR MEMBERS inducted as juniors are also in the top 5% of their class. 1st row, left to right: Tenna Kosek, Jan Detwiler, Rhonda Simoens, Kay Priborsky, Lana Thompson, Selma Rammelsburg, Laura Mottinger, and Debbie Gibson. 2nd row: Gall Brink, Sharon Spicher, Judy Dvorak, Pat Conrad, Pat Vedder, Renee Cortez, and Sandy Heath. 3rd row: Dean Reitenbahl, Phil York, Mike Pruett, Bill Coppock, Tom Birkich, Steve Vosatka, John Ransom, and Tim Stewart. Back row: Jeff Witt, Marvin Schroeder, Gary Metelak, Bob Sample, Ken Frantz, Dan Mineck, and Mark Arnold.

First row (L. to R.) Ruth Lortz, Sandy Winger, Linda Schroeder, Renee Kessler, Carol Chalupsky, Sharon Gallagher, Sharon Harris, Kendra Hach, Carol Harper, Michelle Osborn, Second Row (L. to R.) Chris Shaffer, Kay Borders, Kathy Carpenter, Liz Vicko, Mary Hembera, Lindy Barber, Nancy Fuller, Marilyn Robinson, Terry Cooley, Third Row (L. to R.) Linda Feiereisen, Sandy Young, Frances Rawson, Barb Skvor, Carol Waskow, Lesley Paulsen, Janet Proescholdt, Peggy Arp, Judy Benesh, Fourth Row (L. to R.) Jerry Stulc, Bob Meier, Glen Kimball, Tom Van Deest, Richard Presto, Jim Gerber, Ron Sigmundi, Chuck Swope.
“Moments To Remember” At The Senior Prom

The Jim Pringle orchestra provided music for the senior prom at Armar ballroom, adding to the "Moments to Remember" for all students attending.

Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gueder kept an eye on the proceedings at the prom from the balcony.

Jim Brousard and Nancy Cmelik take time out from dancing to talk to chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klinznan.

There was plenty of room for dancing on the Armar floor. In the background, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Paxson stop to talk with one of the couples.

The swirling pastels of floor-length formals and handsome black, white and blue dinner jackets were an impressive sight on the dance floor.

While taking an intermission from dancing, couples had a chance to have pop and popcorn at the tables and get caught up on their people watching.
"This Is Your Life, Thomas Jefferson 1965," was the theme of the class skit. Narrator, Steve Shafer helps Tom Jefferson (Mr. Robert Geuder) recall the many school organizations.

Jefferson was proud to have three valedictorians this year, Mr. Paxson presented awards to Laurel Harbour, Marie Williams, and Sue Conover for having a 4 point grade average the past three years.

Marie Williams was presented the John Daywitt award by Mr. Irv Ebinger. The award is given by the faculty each year to the student who shows the interest in learning and outstanding scholarship.

John Knutson was named athlete of the year by the Boosters Club and Jefferson coaches. John has won varsity letters in football, basketball, and track.

Senior class president, Jim Norris presided over class day activities.

Though the class of 1965 numbered 581, the Monday before graduation they were honored in the traditional class day assembly in the gymnasium. Seniors wore their caps and gowns.

Awards for scholarships and athletics were announced, presents given to the foreign exchange students, the class present, a calendar of events was presented to the school, and the class skit given.

Seniors sang the Jefferson Loyalty for the final time as they marched out under the arch.
Steve Vosatka and Carol Roustio, juniors, led the commencement procession of graduates into the Jefferson gymnasium.

Commencement 1965 was held in the Jefferson gymnasium instead of Kingston Stadium due to the inclement weather. A new tradition was instituted as the valedictorians spoke to the audience as representatives of their class. These speakers took the place of an outside speaker. A standing room only crowd heard Marie Williams, Laurel Harbour, and Sue Conover speak on "The Home," "The School," and "The Community" carrying out the theme - "Years Hence." Jim Norris, senior class president, presided at the exercises. Dr. Arnold Salisbury, Superintendent of the Cedar Rapids Community Schools, gave the charge to the class. Mr. W. L. Paxson, Principal, distributed the diplomas to the 581 seniors.
It is all over as Mr. W.L. Paxson, Jefferson's principal, distributes diplomas to the class of 1965. Above, Chuck Church receives his diploma. Jefferson students have many "Moments To Remember."
ACHEN, KEN Library Helper 1,2
AINSWORTH, MARY Orchestra 1,2,3; FTA 3; Girls Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3
ALLETT, LARRY
ALT, STEVE Football 1; Track and Field 1
ANDERLE, ROGER
ANDERSEN, CRAIG
ANDERSON, JO
ANDERSON, RAY Student Council Alternate 3; Swimming 1
ANDRE, MARY
ARNOLD, JON Band 1,2,3
ARP, PegGY Student Council Alternate 1,2; Athletes Club 2,3; Stateman 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Office Helper 3; International Club 1
ASLEY, PAT Doll-Fin-Nettes 1
ASTOR, DENNIS
ATKINSON, JIM Tennis 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 3
BAILEY, RENEE FBLA 2; FHA 1; Girls Choir 1,2
BAILEY, VIRGINIA Student Council Representative 2; GRA 3; FBLA 3
BAIRD, GARY Football 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Choir 1
BALHORN, RODNEY Letterman's Club 3; National Honor Society 2,3
BALLOU, Jack Letterman's Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Track and Field 1,2,3
BARBER, LINDY GRA 1,2,3; Venture 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2; Office Helper 1,2
BEADLE, GARY Student Council Representative 1
BEARINGER, ROBERTA Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Girls Choir 1,2
BECICKA, JOAN Library Helper 3; Girls Choir 1,2,3
BEDELL, CATE GRA 1
BEHRENS, VIRGINIA
BELIEU, MARLA FBLA 2,3; FHA 1; Library Helper 1
BEND, LARRY
BENDON, GLENDA Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Girls Choir 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1
BENES, JUDY FTA 1,2,3; President 3
BENNETT, RICHARD
BENSON, JANE Thespian 3; Student Council, Alternate 3; GRA 1,2,3; Ushers Club 1,2; Girls Choir 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1
BEYNS, NANCY Student Council Alternate 1,2,3; Class Officer, Treasurer 3; GRA 1,2,3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Girls Choir 1
BIRD, MARY Student Council Representative 1,2,3; Ushers Club 3; FBLA 3; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 1; International Club 2
BISHOP, MIKE Gun Club 1; Golf 1
BLACKLIDGE, WAYNE Gun Club 3
BLAIR, LINDA Pep Club 1; Girls Choir 1; Girls Choir 2
BLYTHIE, SANDRA Doll-Fin-Nettes 2,3; Girls Choir 1,2; Girls Choir 1
BOOST, PAT Girls Choir 1,2,3
BORDERS, RAY Orchestra 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Youth for Christ 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3
BOWMAN, LADONNA
BOYNTON, MARLYS Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2,3
BRADLEY, JOHN
BRAMMER, ELLEN FTA 1,2; Year for Christ 1,2,3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1
BRAMSEN, CAROL FBLA 2; Girls Choir 1
BRANDON, LINDA Ushers Club 1,2; Girls Choir 1
BRECKE, ROD Student Council Alternate 1; Football 1,2,3; Track and Field 1,2,3
BROOKE, ANDREW Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2; YFC 1,2,3; Chess Team 2,3; Swimming 3
BRODY, WES
BROUSSARD, JIM National Honor Society 2,3; Golf 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1
BROWN, SANDY GRA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Stateman 1,2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2; National Honor Society 1,2,3
BROWN, STEVEN
BRYANT, SUE Library Helper 2; Concert Choir 2,3
BURRIDGE, JULIE Class Officer, Secretary 1; GRA 1; Stateman 1,2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3
BURGER, JAMES FBLA 1
BURGESS, SUSIE Student Council Alternate 1; FTA 1; GRA 1,2; Pep Club 2; Outlook 2,3; Cheerleader 1
BURGIN, TERRY FBLA 2,3
BURKS, LAURA FBLA 2,3
BURKEMIER, KAREN FBLA 2; Library Helper 1
BURNS, LAVERN
BURRELL, BOB
BUTLER, JOHN
BYERS, PAT Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2; Library Helper 2; Usher Club 3
CAMBRIDGE, ART Letterman's Club 1; Swimming 3; Track and Field 1,2,3
CAMPBELL, BRENTA FBLA 3
CARLSON, SANDRA Girls Choir 1
CARNEY, KEITH
CAPRINGTON, KATHY Student Council Alternate 3; Venture 1,2; Pep Club 1; Outlook 1,2,3; Stateman 1,2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2; Water Show Queen 3; Library Helper 2; Girls Choir 1,2
CASTEL, SHARON
CECIL, STEVE Swimming 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1
CECIL, TONI Student Council Representative 1,2,3; GRA 1,2,3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2; Girls Choir 1,2; International Club 1,2,3
CEVICHEN, HAROLD Track and Field 1,2,3
CHALUPSKY, CAROL Student Speakers 2,3; Office Helper 3; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1
CHRISTIANSON, JUNE DECA 2
CHRISTIANSON, JUDY DECA 3
CHRISTMAS, CHUCK
CLAFLIN, JOHN Wrestling 1,3
CLARK, CRATE Wrestling 2
CLARK, GARY
CLAUSON, LARRY Lettermen's Club, Secretary, 3; Basketball 1,2,3
CLINTON, ELAINE Library Helper 3; Girls Choir 1
CLYDE, MIKE Football 1,2; Track and Field 1; Wrestling 1,2,3
CMELIK, NANCY Student Council Representative 1,2; Alternate 3; GRA 1; FBLA 1,2,3
CODER, KARAN Student Council Alternate 1; Ushers Club 3; FHA 1; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1
COLEMAN, ERNIE
COLLOGAN, DAVE Outlook 2,3; Editor 3; Baseball 1,2,3
COLUMBUS, STEVE Band 1,2,3, First Lieutenant 3; Orchestra 1,2,3, Concert Choir 3; Boys Choir 1
CONKLIN, DOUG Gun Club 2; Wrestling 1
CONNER, MARILYN
CONOVER, SUE Orchestra 1,2,3; President 3; Thespian 2,3; Student Council Representative 3; YFC 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Concert Choir 3
CONRAD, GRETCHEN Student Council Alternate 2; GRA 1; Library Helper 1; Office Helper 1,3
COOK, ALICE Girls Choir 2,3
COOK, JIM
COOK, MARCHETTE Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; FTA 1,2,3; Ushers Club 3; Library Helper 1; International Club 1
COOLEY, THERESA Outlook 3; FBLA 1,2,3
COOMBS, JUDY Band 1,2,3; Ushers Club 1,2,3; Vice-President 3; Library Helper 1; Cooper, ARCH Golf 1,2,3
CORBETT, SANDY FBLA 2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1
COREY, BETTY GRA 1; FBLA 2,3; Library Helper 1; Nurse's Helper 3
CORTEZ, VISON Volleyball 2,3; Letterman's Club 3; Outlook 1; Track and Field 2,3; Cross Country 3
CRAFT, SHERRILL Pep Club 1,2; FBLA 2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 3
CRAWLEY, JIM Lettermen's Club 3; Track and Field 3; Cross Country 3
DANKERT, EVELYN Doll-Fin-Nettes 2
DARLING, MIKE Gun Club 1
DARROW, CHERYL Student Council Representative 1; Alternate 2; Girls Choir 2; Girls Choir 1
DAVIS, CAROLYN Student Council Alternate 1; Statesman 1; Doll-Fin-Nettes 2; Library Helper 1; Office Helper 1; International Club 1
DAYWIT, JIM Gun Club 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Wrestling 1
DENNISON, GARY Gun Club 1
DERHAMMER, LEAETTA Thespian 3; Student Council Representative 2; Venture 3; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3
DEWOOD, DAWN Student Council Representative 1; Ushers Club 2,3; FBLA 2,3
DICKEN, LINDA Ushers Club 1; Library Helper 3; Girls Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1
DIEHL, JIM Football 1; Track and Field 1,2,3
DIEKES, LINDA FBLA 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Library Helper 1; Homecoming Queen; International Club 1
DIXON, DAVID Swimming 1,2,3
DLANJ, CHARLES Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3
DONEGAN, RICHARD Gun Club 1; Football 2,3

DOUGLAS, DICK
DOYLE, DENNY Student Council Alternate 1; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2 Baseball 1,2,3
DRAHOZAL, DON
DIANE, DIANE Venture 2; Library Helper 2; DECA 3
DUNCAN, MARY BETH Band 1,2,3; YFC 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Chorus 1
DUNDEE, GARY
DUNN, REGGIE
DWEY, CINDY Latin Club 1; Ushers Club 3

EDLEMAN, RICK
EICHMIEYER, BARBARA Girls Choir 3
EICKSTADT, TERRY
ELAM, STEVE
ELLICKSON, SUE FTA 2; YFC 1; Venture 3
EMERSON, CHUCK Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Boys Choir 1
EFFERS, LARRY
ESPE, HELEN
FAIRCHILD, DREW Football 1,3; Golf 1,2; Baseball 1
FARLAND, CATHY Pep Club 1,2; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Pep Club Treasurer 2
FATKA, MIKE Student Council Alternate 2; Lettermen's Club 3; Tennis 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3
FEIHEISEN, LINDA Orchestra 1,2,3; Student Council Alternate 3; FTA 2,3; YFC 1,2,3; Orchestra Secretary-Treasurer; YFC Secretary
FERGUSON, JUDY Student Council Representative 3; FTA 1; GRA 2; Pep Club 1; Outlook 2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Office Helper 1; Cheerleader 1,3; Homecoming Attendant; Girls Choir 1
FERNEAU, DICK
FERRIL, LINDA Ushers Club 2,3; FBLA 2,3; Office Helper 3
FESSLER, SANDY FBLA 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1

FIRES, STEVE
FLORES, MIKE Gun Club 1
FLORENCIA, JEAN Band 1; Latin Club 1
FORD, ROY
FORDE, JIM
FORDMAN, FLO
FORRELL, WAYNE Student Council Representative 2,3; Gun Club 1,2; Projection Club 2,3; President 3
FOSTER, CATHY
FOUNTAIN, MIKE Football 3; Swimming 2
FOWLER, KATHY Student Council Representative 1
FOWLER, MIKE Swimming 3
FRANK, LEE Wrestling 1
FRASER, DICK
FRAZIER, SHERYL FBLA 3
FREDERICKSON, PAT
FREEMAN, NANCY
FRY, GERALD FBLA 3; Baseball 1
FULLER, NANCY FTA 3; Latin Club 1; Ushers Club 2,3; Venture 2,3; Girls Choir 2
FULTON, BOB Lettermen's Club 2,3; Outlook 2; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3
GALLAGHER, SHARON FBLA 2,3, Treasurer 3; International Club 1
GALLAGHER, TOM Outlook 3
GALLARDO, VIRYA Student Council 3; GRA 3; Olympic Choir 3; International Club 3; AF'S 3 (Costa Rica)
GARDNER, BETTY
GAROUTTE, PHIL Gun Club 1,2,3
GEERZER, NORMA
GEORGE, NICK Band 1; DECA 3; Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1
GERBER, JIM Swimming 1
GERBER, JOHN Band 1,2,3
GERTSON, STEVE Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2
GLADWIN, CRISSE Tennis 2; Wrestling 2,3
GLADWIN, GLEN
GOFORTA, JIM Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1
GOOD, JIM
GOODALL, PHIL Lettermen's Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 3
GORTON, BOB DECA 3; Golf 1,2
GRAHAM, JAMES T. DECA 3; Golf 1
GREEN, JIM FTA 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3
GREENLEE, MIKE Track and Field 1
GREGOR, VAL DECA 3; Tennis 1,3
GRIFFFIN, DAVE Student Council Representative 3; Alternate 2; FTA 2; Gun Club 1,2,3
GRIFFFIN, HUGH Football 3; Track and Field
GRIFFFIN, WILLIAM B.
GUINAN, DENNIS Lettermen's Club 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3
HACH, KENDRA Thespian 2,3; Student Council Representative 1,2; Alternate 3; Statesman 3; Office Helper 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1
HACKLEY, BRUCE Student Council Alternate 1; Latin Club 1; Basketball 1,2
HAGAN, DENNIS Band 1
HAGEMANN, LARRY
HAHN, LEE
HALLE, KAREN
HAMOS, TOM Gun Club 1,2,3; Track and Field 1
HANOVER, LARRY Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3
HANSON, HOWARD
HANSEN, LARRY
HANZL, DAVE Track and Field 1
HARBOUR, LAUREL Band 1; Student Speaker 1; Statesman 3; Assistant Editor; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 2; Concert Choir 2
HARPER, CAROL Band 1,2,3; Student Council Alternate 2,3; Ushers Club 1,2,3
HARTGRAVE, JOE DEAN
HATHAWAY, NANCY Doll-Fin-Nettes 1
HAYES, ROBERT DECA 3; Tennis 2
HAVENS, MIKE
HAVLICEK, WILLIAM Football 1,2,3; Track and Field 1; Wrestling 1
HAYDEN, JERRY
HEMBERGER, MARY Ushers Club 2; Outlook 3; Statesman 3; Library Helper 1; Office Helper 3; Girls Chorus 1; International Club 1
HEMMATH, JAYCEE Student Council Representative 1; National Honor Society 2,3
HOLLY, BRINDA FTA 3; Ushers Club 2,3; Venture 3; FBLA 2,3; State Treasurer of FBLA; National Honor Society 2,3
HOLREAD, KIRS FBLA 3
HERRICK, DON
HERRMANN, HILDA FHA 2,3
HERVEY, JENNY Student Council Representative 3; GRA 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Concert Choir 3; International Club 3
HINCHMANN, DAVID
HINCHMANN, LINDA GRA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; International Club 2
HOBEL, DENNIS
HOEPPNER, BONNIE Ushers Club 2, FBLA 3
HOLLISTER, TERRY Band 1; Thespian 2,3; Treasurer 3; Student Council Representative 2,3; Alternate 1; Student Speakers 1,2,3; Statesman 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3
HOLMQVIST, PAUL
HORWEDER, MARLENE
HOSKIN, VIKKI Band 1; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1
HUBBARD, BOB
HUEBNER, MIKE Football 2
HUMPHREY, MIKE Football 2
HUSTON, JOHN Football 1; Baseball 1,2
HYDE, JANICE Band 1,2,3; YFC 3; FBLA 3; Girls Choir 2,3; Girls Chorus 1
IGRAM, FATTIMA Band 1; GRA 3; FHA 3; Statesman 3; Office Helper 1; Homecoming Attendant; Booster Club 1
IRWIN, RON Wrestling 1,2
JAMIESON, BOB Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3
JANEAU, FRANK
JANEAU, SHARON FBLA 2,3
JAY, MARY ELLEN Student Council Alternate 1,2,3; DECA 3, Secretary
JEDLICK, JAY
JENKINS, AL Student Council Representative 1; International Club 1

FIELDS, TOM Outlook 3; Library Helper 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1; Audio Visual 1
FILLING, BILL
FISHER, DAVID Football 1
FISHER, GARY
3; Boys Choir 1,2
McDADE, BARB
McDANIEL, JIM
McDOWELL, GARY Band 1,2,3; Captain 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1
McDOWELL, GORDON DECA 3; Wrestling 1
McDOWELL, PAM GRA 1; FHA 1
McGUIRE, GARY Football 3; Baseball 1,2
McSPadden, BECKY Girls Chorus 1
McVAY, JEANNETTE
MADING, CONNIE FHA 3; Girls Chorus 1
NEEL, DAN Chess Team 1; Wrestling 1,2
NEKINDA, BILL
NELSON, CHELOLYNN Student Council Representative 3; Alternate 1; Latin Club 1; Uschers Club 2,3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2,3; President 2,3; Officer Helper 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 2,3; President 3; Girls Chorus 1
Nelson, JON
NELSON, RICHARD Gun Club 1,2,3
NEWPORT, JUDY Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Venture 1; National Honor Society 2,3; President 1; Concert Choir 3
NIFFENEGGER, DOROTHY FHA 1; FNA 1
NORDAN, LINDA GRA 1; Venture 1; Library Helper 3
Norris, JIM Student Council Alternate 1,2; Class President 1; Letterman’s Club 1,2; Statesman 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3
Norris, Sue
NYE, KENN Thespian 1,2,3; Student Council Alternate 3; Statesman 3; Football 1; Boys Choir 1,2
OAKLEY, ROSE
O'BANNON, ROGER O'BRIEN, RON
OLSON, SANDRA DECA 3
OLIVER, MARY
OREND, BARB FHA 2,3; Latin Club 1; FHA 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1
OSBORN, MICHELLE Orchestra 1,2,3; FIA 1,2,3; President 1; Library Helper 1,2,3
OWENS, LINDA Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Student Council Representative 1,2,3; YFC 1,2,3; Uschers Club 2, Secretary 2; Office Helper 2; Girls Choir 1,2, President 2; Concert Choir 3; International Club 3
PARIZEK, TOM Band 1,2,3
PARMATER, NANCY GRA 3; Pep Club 3; Outlook 2,3; Statesman 3; Office Helper 2,3; International Club 2
PARRY, PAT Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1
PATA, DDE Outlook 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2; Office Helper 2
PAUL, DENNIS Library Helper 1,2,3
PEASE, JOHN
PECHOA, KATHY GRA 2,3; Venture 2,3; FBLA 2,3; Girls Chorus 1
PENA, RAY Wrestling 2
PERKINS, SUE FHA 1
PERFY, ANITA Doll-Fin-Nettes 1
PETE, SUSAN YFC 2; Office Helper 1
PETERSON, FRED Gun Club 1,2; Track and Field 2
PFIFNER, SUE Student Council Alternate 1,2,3; G.R.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Attendant; Band Carnival Queen 2
PELPS, JOHN
PELPE, SANDY Future Teachers of America 1; G.R.A. 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Statesman 3; Girls Choir 1; International Club 1
PIKE, RICK Letterman’s Club 2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3
PITCHER, JIM Football 1,2,3; Track and Field 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Boys Choir 1,2
POWERS, JOHN
PRAAT, CAROL Thespian 2,3; Representative 1,2,3; Venture 1; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3
PRAAT, LOUISE G.R.A. 1,2,3; F.B.L.A. 2,3; Officer Helper 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1; International Club 2
PRESIDENT, LINDA Latin Club 1; Venture 2,3; Outlook 2,3; Statesman 3; National Honor Society 2,3
PRESTO, RICHARD Orchestra 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Venture 1; National Honor Society 2,3
PRIEBE, CAROL F.B.L.A. 2,3
PROESCHOLTZ, JANET Orchestra 1,2,3; Future Teachers of America 1; Girls Choir 1; Choir Concert 3
PUSATERI, LINDA Uschers Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Office Helper 3
QUASS, JIM Football 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3
RAINBOLT, JOYCE
RAMSDEN, JIM Letterman’s Club’s Football 1,2,3
RAMSEY, KATHY Outlook 3; Statesman 3; International Club 2
RAMMUSSEN, IRWIN FTA 3; Student Speakers 1; Gun Club 1; Venture 2,3; Library Helper 1,2
RAWSON, FRANCIS
RAWSON, RICK
RAYBORN, ROGER Band 1,2,3; Thespian 1,2,3; FTA 2,3; Venture 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1; Vice-President 1
READON, BOB
REID, PAUL
REIF, ANITA FBLA 2; Library Helper 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 1
REYNOLDS, CHERYL FHA 1,2,3; Treasurer 1, Vice-President 2; FHA 1
RICHARDSON, ALICE FTA 1,2; GRA 1; Venture 3; Concert Choir 2; Girls Chorus 3; International Club 1
RICHESON, TIM Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball 1
RIEGER, STEVE Boys Choir 3
RIERSON, CONNIE DECA 3
RILEY, CANDY FTA 2; Outlook 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 2; Library Helper 3; Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1
RILEY, WALTER Track and Field 1,2; Wrestling 2; Cross Country 1,2,3
RIMRODT, ROSALIE Thespian 1,2,3; FTA 2,3; Vice-President 3; YFC 2,3; Venture 2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Girls Choir 1,2,3
RINDERKNECHT, FRANK Gun Club 1; Swimming 2
RITCHIE, STEVE Boys Choir 1
ROBERTS, JOHN Swimming 2,3
ROBINSON, MARILYN FTA 1,2,3; Fauc. 1,2; Pep Club 1; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3
ROBINSON, MERL Venture 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3
ROHLENA, PAT Student Council Alternate 3; Latin Club 1; Venture 2; FBLA 2,3; President 3; FHA 3; Statesman; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; National Honor Society 2,3
ROLOFF, DAVID Letterman’s Club 3; Foot-
SKALA, SHIRLEY
SKALSKY, VICKI FBLA 2,3
SKVOR, BARB Library Helper 3
SMEJKA, ROGER Wrestling 3
SMITH, BILL
SMITH, CRAIG FBLA 3; Track and Field 1; Wrestling 1
SMITH, DENNIS Golf 1,2,3
SMITH, LANA Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Thespian 2,3; Thespian Secretary 3; Student Council Alternate 1,2,3; FTA 1; GRA 1; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3
SMITH, MICHELE FBA 2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; Girls Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3
SMITH, NANCY FTA 2; Latin Club 1; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1; DECA 3
SMITH, ROGER Thespian 1,2,3; Student Council Representative 3; Student Council Alternate 1,2; FTA 2; Student Speakers 1; YFC 1,2,3; YFC Vice President 2; YFC President 3; Library Helper 1; Concert Choir 3
SMITH, SHARON Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2; Girls Choir 1,2
SOBOLIK, DEBORAH GRA 1; FHA 1,2,3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2; Library Helper 3
SOKA, THOMAS Track and Field 1,2; Cross Country 1

2,3
STEWART, KEN
STICK, JIM Venture 3; Editor; National Honor Society 2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2; Concert Choir 1
STODOLA, DANCIE
STOLBA, TOM Boys Choir 1,2
STRAINSMAN, RODGER
STRAVON, CHERRI
STRAWES, STEVE Letterman's Club 2; Swimming 1,2,3; Track and Field 1,3
STROKEY, CAROL Student Council Representative 3; Usbher Club 2,3; FBLA 2,3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2,3; Secretary 2; Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1
STULC, JERRY Band 1,2,3; Chess Team 1; Venture 2,3;
STURGIS, PAT Student Council Representative 2,3; Alternate 1, Secretary 3; Class Secretary 2; Pep Club 1; Outlook 3; Booster Club 3; Statesman 3; Office Helper 2,3; Homecoming Attendant; Girls Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Girls Chorus 1; Vice-President 1; International Club 1,2,3; Band Carnival Queen 1
SULLIVAN, TERRY
SUNDE, INGRID Library Helper 3; Girls Choir 1,2
SWAIN, RUS Gun Club 1,2; Outlook 1; DECA

SORCI, JACKIE GRA 1; Venture 2,3; Business Manager of Venture 2; FBLA 3
SORENSON, RICHARD Boys Choir 1,2
SOVA, CHARLES Gun Club 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2
SPACEK, JUDY Orchestra 1,2,3
SPENCER, JANET Nurse's Helper
SPINKA, FRANK Chess Team 2; Gun Club 3; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1,2,3
SPOENEMANN, KATHY Pep Club 2; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2,3; Girls Choir 2,3;
SPRINGER, TERRY
STARK, CHRIS Track and Field 1,2; Football 2
STARR, DEAN
STASNY, DENNIS
STASNY, KIM Thespian 1,3; Student Council Representative 3; Student Council Alternate 1,2; Venture 3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1
STECHCOM, ROSIE Student Council Representative 2; Student Council Alternate 3; Class Treasurer 3; Student Booster 3; Carnival Royalty 3
STEITZ, SHIRLEY Future Nurses Club 2,3; Future Nurses Club Vice President; Office Helper 2,3; Girls Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Girls Chorus 1
STEJSKAL, GARY
STERNBERG, RICHARD Thespian 2,3
STEVENS, CHARLES YFC 1; Office Helper 3; Football 1
SWOPE, CHUCK Baseball 1,2,3
TACK, RON Baseball 2
TAGGART, KENNETH Cross Country 3
TALBOITH, LARRY Swimming 1,2,3; Boys Choir 1,2
TELECKI, RON
THOMAS, SUE Doll-Fin-Nettes 1,2,3
THOMSON, RUTH Student Council Representative 1, Alternate 2; Class Vice-President 1; Statesman 2,3; Editor 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3
TOMKINS, JAMES
TOMKINS, TOM
TUCKER, TERRY Gun Club 2,3
TUFTREE, DANNY Tennis 2
ULFERS, ALAN
USHER, DALE Football 1,3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3
VA BOGART, DOTTIS
VA DEEOST, TOM Student Council Alternate 3; Letterman's Club 3; Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3
VA FLEET, CONNIE
VARGA, MARY
VAVRA, ALAN
VAVRICH, WAYNE Band 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 2; Student Council Vice-President 3; Letterman's Club 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Track and Field 1,2,3;

2,3
WHITING, JOYCE Pep Club 1,2; Office Helper 2,3
WHITLATCH, SHIRLEY FTA 2,3; Chess Team 1,2; Office Helper 1,2
WHITNEY, CRYSTAL GRA 3; FBLA 3; Doll-Fin-Nettes 1
WHITNEY, RICK Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Boys Choir 1
WICKHAM, CONNIE FBLA 2,3
WIELE, SUSAN
WIENIWEK, RICHARD Baseball 3
WILDMAN, STEVE Orchestra 3
WILFORD, JERRY Baseball 1,2,3
WILLIMAS, MARIE Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Secretary-Treasurer; International Club 3;
WIPPS, SUREutzt Student to Austria 2
WILLIAMS, PAT Wrestling 1,2,3
WILLIAMS, RUBY LA REE Band 1,2; Library Helper 3; Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1
WILLIAMS, WARREN
WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM Student Council Representative 1, Alternate 2; FTA 1; Gun Club 1,2,3; President 2; Outlook 3; Gol 1,2
WILSON, DICK Swimming 1,2,3
WING, JIM Lettermen's Club 3; Tennis 1,2,3
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