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...the record-keeper, the all-seeing eye, the unsuspected viewer of events best forgotten and those long remembered...

...each aspect being combined in the mechanics of an image formed on a lens...
These are the Reflections In a Camera's Eye
leading actors in the play of education caught in the instant clicking of the shutter...

remembered most in duties outside of the usual, responding to "what's happening" now...

the innovators of action...
Images of students flood the camera’s lens...
In every movement we are watched for a sign of uniqueness...
a display of talent or beauty...
we are the focal point of the camera and the future.
We are exposed in a vulnerable area -- sports.

The camera cannot lie, but points out vividly defeats and victories.
Beyond the human elements of the camera's vision...
the images of walls, ceilings, floors, desks, and chalkboards do not escape us
but are ever-present reminders of permanence.
Homecoming began with the nomination of 17 senior girls. Each girl was escorted by a football letterman at the pep assembly.

Five finalists were selected October 6th during the homecoming assembly. They were announced by Student Council President, Dave Heefner. Their escorts included: John VanDeest, representing tennis; Larry Kuenzi, representing basketball; Dave Dyrland, representing track; Don Lorenzen, representing baseball; and Chuck Haynor, representing golf.
Homecoming 1967

Your 1967 Jefferson Homecoming Queen is Miss. . . .

Queens Pam Erusha and her court: Carol Reardon, JoAnn Heaton, Janice Briggs, and Joanne Kotaska.

Homecoming was climaxed by a 42-13 win over the Dubuque Rams.

Music by the Preferred Stock . . . amid castles and clouds.
Faculty and Academics
Mr. Paxson has served at Jefferson since 1957. A few of his numerous responsibilities are the hiring of the faculty, tending to their requests, and presiding at the monthly faculty meetings. His summer is spent planning student schedules and teacher assignments. Mr. Paxson has been a member of both the Iowa and National Associations of Secondary Principals for thirty years. He has also been named a life-long member of the National Education Association of which he has been a member for sixteen years.

Mr. Jack Graham, assistant principal, has his BA from Muskingum and his MA from Western Reserve University.

Mr. Senne is new at Jefferson this year. He has received his BA from Central College and his MA from the State University of Iowa.

Chief administrator, Mr. Paxson, is responsible for a smoothly coordinated high school.
Mr. Shipman Joins Counseling Staff

The counseling staff at Jefferson assists the students with many decisions and activities. They help fill out schedules, job applications and scholarship forms. The counselor’s office also keeps a complete stock of information on vocational-technical schools, trade schools, and colleges.

(Left) Mrs. Conard aids students with various forms and assists the four counselors as a receptionist. (Above) Miss Masha talks with a junior about her senior class schedule.

Mr. Myron
10th grade counselor

Mr. Shipman
10th and 12th grade counselor

Miss Masha
11th grade counselor

Mr. Thompson
12th grade counselor
Audio-visual Aids Add Interest and Value

Miss Brink's ASP class seems puzzled by her interpretation of Hamlet.

Jayne Bernard  
BA University of Northern Iowa

Evdell Brink  
BA Cornell College  
MA University of Iowa

Alma Brouwer  
BA Ohio University  
MA Ohio University

Robert Geuder  
BA University of Northern Iowa  
MA University of Denver

Dehnis Godfrey  
BA University of Northern Iowa

Betty Cleveland  
BA University of Iowa

John Carlson  
BA Coe College

Isabel Hemping  
BA Augustana College
The Language Arts Department attempts to challenge the interests of its diverse student body by offering a widely varied curriculum. Courses are designed to fit the needs of students whose life interests may vary from those planning to enter vocational or technical careers to those who envision a career in creative writing. Many modern audio-visual aids add interest and value to class work. A new curriculum of electives is to be offered to seniors next year thereby enabling students to choose courses of particular interest to them.

The Language Arts Department is particularly proud of its high school newspaper and the paperback bookstore. The Outlook received an All American Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the second consecutive year. The high school book store carries over 850 titles and is both a center for browsing and a source for titles for class work and leisure time reading.
Two New Music Directors

The music department started the year with the annual "Pops" Concert. This program gave Jeff an opportunity to meet the two new members of the music faculty. Mr. Allen Keopke, the new choir director, came to us from Clear Lake, Iowa. Mr. John Hoffman came to Jeff from Wilson Jr. High to take leadership of the orchestra. Working individually and jointly the music department had a busy but rewarding year.

The bands, under the leadership of Mr. Colton, presented another season of fine half-time bow. Three concerts, a record sale, and the Jeff Olympics rounded out the choir's year. Shows for our football games, scraping the frost from the horns, and presenting two fine concerts in addition to the popular Band Festival.

The orchestra had a successful year, despite the bad cases of falling bridges in the string bass section. Two concerts and the orchestra festival highlighted the orchestra's year.

Jeff's tradition of an excellent vocal program was continued this year with the Jeff auditorium hosting the musicals "Meet Captain Kid" and "Finian's Rain-

Deep meditation is always helpful before a concert.

Bill Biskup, a devoted musician, is an active member of the Pep Band.
Parlez-vous français? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Habla usted español? Speaking a modern foreign language is one of the four major skills to be acquired by a student during a four-year program available in French, German and Spanish. Inseparable from speaking is the skill of comprehension of the spoken language. In much the way he learned his native English, the student at the first level of language study begins without any written guides. After having mastered the material audio-lingually, the student then begins to acquire the skills of reading and writing. As this process places emphasis on reading and writing primarily in levels three and four, the college-bound student should place his schedule so that he may work in four years of uninterrupted language, the culture of different countries using the language is an integral part of language study. Slides, films, photographs, maps, recorded tapes, and records all contribute to advancing the student, as do student practice records and the twenty-eight position language laboratory.
The Driver Education Department at Jefferson has the responsibility to properly build the new driving habits, skills, and attitudes of the students that enroll in our course. The course has three phases which encompass the classroom work on a number of important topics including the Laws of Nature and building good traffic citizenship. Since there are now over 98 million cars in the United States, and more added each day, it is important that all students learn their traffic responsibilities well.

The second phase is the simulator phase where students learn basic fundamentals and defensive driving tactics to prepare them to meet traffic responsibilities in the car. The third and most enjoyable part to most students is the behind-the-wheel driving. Students here encounter almost all types of traffic problems from the basic procedures for turns at intersections through traffic driving and highway driving and passing. Research has shown that there is a significant reduction in accidents and traffic violations for those who take the course. The more that a student learns in this course, the better his chances of survival in today’s complex traffic patterns.

Actual behind-the-wheel driving further provides the basic experience and fundamentals for the drivers education student.
Imagination and individual creativity add style and the personalized touch to a masterpiece. Brushes, paints and paper provide the opportunity to achieve the masterpiece. Most important factor is that the art work is part of its designer, a communication between himself and the rest of the world.

Individual Creativity

Ceramics are an example of a three dimensional form of self expression.
The new tenth grade American Studies course is entitled "Twentieth Century U.S.A." and is the third and final segment of a three year American History sequence. The course is structured around four so-called "depth studies". The topics represent the basic components of "history"—the political-governmental side, the economic, the social-cultural, and the international or foreign affairs realm. Each study represents a quarter of the year’s endeavor, and each is analyzed in depth as the name implies.

The eleventh grade World Cultures classes have depth studies of each of several Western and non-western cultures in terms of basic political, economic, and social human activities, with an analysis in the perspective of geography and history.

Comparative Government for eleventh and twelfth grade emphasizes the functioning and structure of our government and contrasts it with other contemporary systems and the ideologies on which they are based.

An elective course, called Comparative Economic Systems, deals with man in his attack on the problem of scarcity and economic relationships on the local, state, national, and international scenes.

Problems of Government, an elective in the eleventh and twelfth grades, deals with major political government and related problems fad ing Twentieth Century America.
Class participation is an important factor in Mr. Weld's government class.

John Pilling  
BA University of Iowa

Donna Rogers  
BA University of Iowa

Dorothy Simon  
BA State College of Iowa  
MA University of Iowa

Kenneth Marsh  
BA University of Iowa  
MA University of Iowa

Ellen Torstenson  
BA State University of Iowa  
MA State University of Iowa

John Weld  
BA University of Northern Iowa

Jaroslava Wheatley  
BA Coe College  
MA University of Iowa

Mr. Ellertson explains a difficult concept.
Rick Smith, Graham Evans, and Jim Lee comprised the team that represented Jefferson School in the National Mathematics Contest. They received this honor because they made the three best scores among Jefferson students in a mathematics test that was given March 12. On that day seventy of our students assembled at 8 A.M. and spent the next eighty minutes taking the test. This contest represented the extra activity of the Mathematics Department for the year. The day to day mathematics program is adjusted to a large group of students with wide interests.

The minimum program is primarily for those who want or need the fundamentals of arithmetic as used daily. Others elect to take the amount required for college entrance. In the maximum program students study mathematics every semester and are well prepared to continue in this field in college. Usually they plan some specialized training. The demand for such training is increasing yearly for both men and women. These students find mathematics interesting and like to do original thinking.

Even Mr. Hidinger finds Geometry puzzling at times.
Miss Rickey turns to her students to find the answer.

Mr. Bredeson spots an error on Carol McVay's assignment.

Dennis Ferreter
BA University of Northern Iowa

Lena Salven
BA State College of Iowa

Algebra is simplified by Mr. Jones' explanation of the tangent.
Science Offers a Variety of Stimulating Courses

The science department offers the student a variety of courses: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science. Biology classes study the process of life starting with simple forms of life and progressing to mammals. The composition, properties, and reactions of the elements are dealt with in Chemistry classes. Physics is concerned with the physical properties of matter, while Physical Science teaches the student theories that will be helpful in his daily life.

Labs and visual aids add a spark of variety to the classroom and help the students to comprehend basic theories and formulas.

Mr. Cameron uses the overhead projector to help explain a problem to his class.

Textbook readings are a part of the courses and serve as a basic reference and stepping stone.

Even lunchtimes are sacrificed in order that the student can turn in his completed homework.
Paul Cameron  
BS University of Michigan  
MA University of Michigan

Gary Crandall  
BS Iowa Wesleyan College

Jay Julis  
BA Iowa Wesleyan College

Leo Mork  
BA University of Northern Iowa

Robert Noonan  
BA Iowa Wesleyan College  
MA State University of Iowa

Steve Pattee  
BA State College of Iowa  
MA University of Iowa

Paul Ridder  
BA University of Northern Iowa  
MA University of Northern Iowa

Paul Schenken  
BA State University of Iowa  
MA University of Northern Iowa

Joe Stolar  
BS Iowa State University  
MA State University of Iowa

Keith Wall  
BA Cornell College  
BS Northern Illinois University

Labs offer the student not only a challenge, but an interesting change of pace.
Basketball is one of the many sports offered in the boy's physical fitness curriculum.

This year the boy's Physical Education Staff has been enlarged. In addition to Mr. Schirm, who was added last year, Mr. Voss, White and Lockett have also been added due to a broadening program in physical activities. Open to the boys besides the required activities are gymnastics, other individual sports and team sports. Besides the most played game, basketball, some of the senior boys enjoy bowling, tennis or an occasional game of ping pong to vary the hour.
The girl's physical education department offers a diversified program of physical activities for the girls at Jefferson High. There are activities to suit the likes and needs of the individual girl. Emphasis is placed on the individual's choice of activities but there are some requirements by the Board of Education. The requirements include two units of swimming, one unit of first aid and one unit of dance. A unit is for nine weeks. The further requirement of two units of team sports and two units of individual sports during the three years at Jefferson. Also there are four units of electives affording each girl a balanced program of physical activity.

Activities offered in the category of team sports are: speedball, field hockey, touch football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Individual sports are: dancing, gymnastics and recreational games.
Homemaking Stresses Living in Tomorrow's World

Textiles and clothing, foods and nutrition, housing and home decorating, courtship and marriage, and child care—sound anything like the old tintype home economics courses? Gone is the day when home economics meant just sewing and cooking. The students are offered Homemaking I, II, and III, and Homemaking for Seniors.

The formal title is not the only change in the courses, the whole concept has changed. The girls learn cooking techniques, marketing, meal planning, table etiquette, and fabric selection, fabric care, and fashion. Visiting model homes and kindergarten classes are added experiences the girls are offered. Home experiences and home visits are two more added advantages the girls have.

Diane Haerther was awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award for having the highest score on the Homemaker of Tomorrow test administered to all senior students in Homemaking.

Garment construction can be a rewarding yet trying experience as senior Nancy Mercer knows.

Home economists from both the electric company and the gas company visit the classes and introduce the girls to the appliances.
Industrial Arts Offers Many Courses to Interested Students

Industrial Arts at Jefferson is designed to meet the needs and interests of the students. The department offers a selection of general to advanced courses in drafting, graphic arts, wood technology, metalwork, auto mechanics, machine shop, and electronics. The student learns many ramifications of industry: the tools, materials, and processes; along with industrial science and invention; the means that industry uses in producing goods and services; the social and economic contributions of industry; and the development of hand and mind coordination so necessary in developing a well rounded individual.

Mr. Robert Thompson was appointed chairman of the Industrial Arts Department in the fall. Mr. Earl Klinzman, who formerly taught physical education here at Jefferson, is now teaching drafting. Mr. Stoltenberg transferred from the Industrial Arts Staff to the Trade and Industry Staff.

Sometimes the classwork results in a challenge to the students' mothers.
Business Ed. Provides on the Job Training

The Business Education field at Jefferson provides students with on the job training. Distributive Education, Office Education, and Data Processing Education, are three of the major programs which are set up to help students gain knowledge in all types of businesses.

On the job training is provided through the help of local firms in Cedar Rapids. Many Jefferson students take part in this program which enables them to earn money as well as learn about the business.

Typing is one of the main courses offered in the business field.
Diane Stolte represents Jefferson as a future business leader

Eileen Hartkemeyer proofreads a business letter

ROW 1: Gail Widdel, Jean Reding, Jennie Hopkins, Dixie Schutt, Cathy Curtis, Mary Chapman ROW 2: Linda Link, Janice Urban, Linda Tack, Marlene Jedlicka, Nancy Shebetka, Kathy Detert ROW 3: Diane Stolte, Donna Lewis, Jan Shepard, Jackie Kadlec, Karen Schmitz, Sue Josifek ROW 4: Linda Simmons, Lorna Rocarek, Pam Bell, Mrs. Rademaker, Eileen Hartkemeyer, Sandy Tallman
Trade & Industry is a part-time industrial education program designed to provide vocational instruction and training to high school students interested in occupations of a skilled and technical nature. It provides for alternating learning experiences being planned and supervised by school and employer so that each contributes definitely to the student's development in his chosen occupation.
Data Continues Tradition with New Uniforms

ROW 1: Cindy McCright, Joan Burmeister, Sylvia Trecek, Donna Schulte
ROW 2: Monica Emerson, Connie Hiller, Pat Jones, Gail Parr, Sue Stramel
ROW 3: Pat Ehrman, Carla Coates, Marcia Norden, Theola Burg, Gayle Delaney

Loraine Bomkamp
BA University of Iowa
MA University of Iowa

Theola Burg concentrates on a typing problem
Miss Bomkamp assists students in a typing drill
Future Leaders in Marketing and Distribution

Distributive Education: Sherrel Hart, Becky Zrudsky, Susan Edmunds, Terese Alt, Evelyn Railshack, Sharon Baum, Peggy Edleman, Priscilla Wells, Mr. David Taylor, Bev Sage, Keith Rinderknecht, Joe Russo, Jerry Ford, Tom Anderson, Kathy Fant, Phyllis Litts, Pam Nosek, Terri Lenecka, Diana Foley, Carol Daker, Diane Jelinek.

Distributive Education is a program of education which provides instruction in distribution and marketing of goods and services. Distribution occupations are found in retailing, wholesaling, manufacturing, storing, transporting, financing, risk bearing, and other business establishments.

David Taylor
BA University of Northern Iowa

Keith Rinderknecht is a part-time employee at Armstrong's Department Store; Diane Jelinek enjoys working as a saleslady at Woolworth's.
The women who work in the library and office at Jefferson High School are very helpful and essential to the needs of the students and faculty. Without these people, the school would not be able to function properly. The library is well supplied with reference materials, leisure reading materials, and magazines. It is the duty of the librarian to keep these in order. The office personnel serve the school in many ways such as taking attendance, doing the bookkeeping, and assisting the students in various other ways.
Organizations
The purpose of Lettermans Club is to stimulate the interest of the student body. This club sells programs at all games and sells booster buttons to help support our athletic events. Lettermans Club was led by Tom Fontana, President, Ron Heidt, Vice-president, Mark Tschopp Treasurer, Larry Kuenzi, Secretary; and Doug Lane, Sgt.-at-arms.

Officers Mark Tschopp, Ron Heidt, and Tom Fontana, conduct a monthly meeting.

A club was reorganized at Jeff this year. Pep Club once again came into the lineup of organizations at Jeff. Mrs. Lozier states that the club was organized to help promote school spirit. Pep Club also helped with bringing Jeffy J-Hawk back to life. The more than 100 boys and girls who joined the club made blue and white pompoms to use at the football games.

The Pep Club officers were: Jackie Easker, President, Carol Reardon, Vice-president, Polly Hedlund, Secretary, Barb Newport, Treasurer, and Kathy Kelly, Sgt.-at-arm.
Organized

GRA—Seniors: Mary Bedell, Gerry Cerveny, Pat Ehrman, Joan Ellickson, Pam Erusha, Cindy Evans, Beckie Jones, Diane King, Sharon Klouda, Joanne Kotaska, Dilyn Leavina, Donna Lewis, Carolyn Martens, Kathy McCalley, Nancy Miller, Barb Newport, Rita Niffenegger, Debbie Orndoff, Becky Paulsen, Therese Reid, Cheryl St. Germain, Sharon Sankot, Diana Stolte, Theresa Streff, Pam Sutton, Linda Tack, Vicki Talbott, Mary Thompson, Sheri Twachtman, Gail Widdel, Carol Winger, Jenny Wren, Linda Yost Juniors: Marcia Andrews, Linda Barber, Dianna Benzinger, Phyllis Bushman, Pam Castonguay, Mary Chalupsky, Carla Conrad, Bev Cruise, Karla Dickens, Darla Deal, Cheryl Donahue, Corrine Coquillette, Pat Dunn, Sheryl Elliott, Cindy Feuss, Ronnie Frank, Marsha Gorsuch, Sue Grimm, Sheryl Heaton, Linda Hopkins, Gayle Kiekhaefer, Toni Lewis, Candi Marsh, Barb McIntosh, Leslie Meyer, Linda Moon, Linda Novotny, Teresa Prignitz, Peg Proshaoka, Nancy Rinderknecht, Jacque Rogers, Marty Ross, Karen Waldorf, Linda Wells, Paulette Whiting, Kathy Williams, Chris Willits, Kathy Wright Sophomores: Ann Abernathy, Margo Adams, Kathy Akers, Dorie Andes, Carol Beebee, Jan Angott, Sandy Bevill, Diane Blair, Shelly Brown, Joan Butler, Julie Cepouski, Jane Cerveny, Mary Cummings, Mary Dighton, Cheryl Driscoll, Chris Fannon, Debbie Field, Jean Floyd, Linda Floyd, Jean Frame, Cathy Gallagher, Sandy Gorsuch, Colleen Hagerman, Pam Hildebrand, Shirley Johann, Debbie Jungman, Karen Kaylor, Kitty Kelly, Barb Lafier, Joanne Le Clere, Diane Marshall, Deb Martens, Nancy McCreary, Denise O'Keefe, Cindy O'Toole, Sandy Penn, Jane Persson, Char Pfiffner, Deb Pointer, Sherry Sass, Vicki Snell, Sue Stark, Marsha Stary, Becky Stroud, Debbie Struck, Janice Taylor, Kathy Werning, Kim Williams, Julie Wyckoff, Kathy Zitek

GRA offers the girls at Jefferson an opportunity to compete in sports with each other. Each girl is required to pay a dollar membership fee for the year and after paying her fee she is entitled to join in any club activity. This year the girls once again attended the Girl's State Tournament in Des Moines. An overnight was held in May and the awards were presented at this time to the girls who had attended 75% of the meetings.

This year the Dollfinettes attended many swim clinics and even participated in a few swim meets. Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Dyal co-sponsored Dollfinettes this year. The girls also held a party for the Jeff swim team after one of their afternoon meets. The Dollfinettes were led this year by officers Vicki Talbott, president, Dawn Voelker, vice-president, Sheryl Elliot, secretary, and Linda Tack, publicity chairman.
Youth for Christ is a non-sectarian organization open to all students at Jeff. Any Jeff student may attend a meeting they wish to see. To make Christmas more enjoyable to the people in Cedar Rapids this year, the club held an auction of small inexpensive gifts. A faculty member volunteered to act as auctioneer. YFC was led this year by Marty Waddle, president.

Do you enjoy playing Chess? Would you like to learn how to play chess? This year's Chess Club asked the student body these questions early in the year, because these are the only requirements necessary to belong to the chess club. Mrs. Shackford and the members of the chess club welcome beginners as well as those who can play chess. After learning and practicing the fundamentals of chess, the members competed in intercity tournaments. They also participated in the formation of the Eastern Iowa Chess League. A competitive spirit is found in the Chess Club although their main goal is to enjoy chess.

YFC—ROW 1: Becky Shaffer, Teresa McMann, Marty Waddle, Mary Crawford, Chris Schultz, Pam Castonguay, Sherry Smith ROW 2: Bob Shaffer, Bob King, Sheryl Heaton, Corrine Coquillette, Candi Marsh, special guest from Mexico, Steve Borders ROW 3: Mr. Ask, advisor, Miss Rickey

Youth for Christ

Holds Auction

YFC members listen to guest speaker.
You do not have to want to be a nurse to be in FNC. This idea was proven by the various activities of FNC this past year. These activities included a visit to the veterinarians, speakers from various hospitals, and films whose subject dealt with every thing from antiseptics to the Peace Corps. For their special project this year, the girls made nut cups, filled with cookies and a little happiness, too, for old peoples' homes.

Service Clubs Help Needy

FNC members check names at TB testing center for seniors.

Miss Gregg, FNC advisor

A new club was started at Jeff this year. It is the Red Cross. For their special project this year the girls made scrapbooks to send to the wounded soldiers in Vietnam and in field hospitals all over the world. Led by faculty advisor, Miss Rickey, and the many helpful suggestions of Mr. John Carlson, faculty member, the girls were able to bring happiness to the soldiers in Vietnam and the world over as well as to the people in the Cedar Rapids area.
The library helpers play an important role in the Jefferson library. The library workers are trained in the basics of library operations. They help the regular librarians shelve books, write overdue notices, type, file, work at the charging desk, check passes, and help process new books. These students help to relieve the regular librarians of these tasks so that they can accomplish the more important work of ordering new books to replace, old ones, lost ones, and books which they think would be good reading material for Jefferson students. Although library work is usually quiet and calm, it gets quite hectic at the times when all books must be in and all fines paid before the students receive their report cards. The library helpers volunteer their services during their study halls, before school and after school.
Students Help in Offices and Library

Office Help—ROW 1: Kathy Buehler, Charlotte Szymanski, Susan Lagerquist, Sandy Taylor, Becky Paulsen, Leann Hawkins, Sue Stastny ROW 2: Jo Ann Heaton, Joan Fitzsimmons, Judy Wiley, Donna Fannon ROW 3: Luann Horner, Sharon Gibney, Penny Fields, Pam Erusha, Jeanne Reardon, Joanne Kotaska, Polly Hedland, Sandra Kray, Marcia Andrews. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Bagen, Linda Cooper, Deborah Orndoff, Pam Sutton, Pam Green

Office Helpers—FRONT ROW: Sue Groat, Chris Beardsley, Kathy Horwedel ROW 2: Janet Spear, Phyllis Bushman, Linda Voet, Janet Smith, Mary Jennings, Coni Hester, Mary Bedell, Kristy Schroeder

The office helpers play an important role in the main office, nurse's office and counselors' office. They assist in general office work, run errands, pick up attendance slips, deliver messages, and stuff mail boxes. The girls in the counselors' office take notices from the counselors to the students. The girls who help in the nurse's office assists students who become ill at school and register each individual who comes into the office. These girls help in the offices during their study halls, usually alternating with gym class.

Between running errands, Donna Fannon and Jeanette Moore find time for studying.
Jeff Council Supports Traveling Trophy


The 1967-68 Student Council is proving to be one of the best Councils ever. The Council started the year off by staging the best homecoming Jefferson has ever seen. The festivities began with the nomination of homecoming queen candidates and ended with the crowning and a dance. The Council also sent the letter protesting the future seating at Jeff-Wash football games and got the rule reversed to the former way of seating. The Council sponsored an after-the-game dance during February. The large size of the Council seemed to have no effect on the efficiency of the Council as it did a splendid job for Jefferson this year.
Under a new faculty advisor, Mrs. Shackford, the bookstore is run much like the past eight years. Our bookstore holds a high educational value in the fact that it carries books which are aimed at helping the student with his outside school work. Although the ordering, checking, displaying, and returning process is much the same this year as in the past, the staff is compiling a book list of every book in the store, which will help students and teachers in selecting their books. Along with being an educational asset to the school, there is also enjoyment for those who like to read. The bookstore staff welcomes everyone whether they want to buy a book or just browse.

Elaine Mikulecky, Diane Cerney, Nancy Turner, Mrs. Shackford, Linda Howke, Debbie Usher, Katie Shackford, Wanda Sweeney, Jaci Fischer, Denise Usher, Judy Matousek, Marcia Gerber, Marcia Marks, Pat Kriegermeier

**Bookstore Acquires New Adviser**

Do you enjoy talking and using intelligent reasoning? Jefferson Debate Club is one group that does plenty of this. The club had many active debates throughout Iowa which kept them busy this year. All of the J-Hawks participating found enjoyment and satisfaction in this years Debate Club.

Rick Larson, Greg Allen, Diane Fannon, Pat Dunn, Kathy Buehler.

Dean Gesme, Jerry Batey, Jay Coppess, Greg Allen, Diane Fannon, Judy Conway, Katie Shackford, Pat Kriegermeier, Pat Cooney.
The most outstanding program this year for our future teachers was the newly orientated cadet teaching. The purpose behind this program was to give the students a look at what a teacher's duties are. The program was very successful this past year in helping students decide about their future as a teacher. FTA welcomes all students who think they are interested in teaching. Also Mrs. Luzuriga showed her slides of Spain, proving that the teaching profession opens many doors to the future. The officers of FTA were: President, Sally Meeks, vice-president, Dilyn Ledvina, Secretary and Treasure, Judy Matosek, Historian.

The main goal presented in FBLA is to get the students acquainted with business and to develop leadership. The highlights of this year included after school field trips to city hall and Link-Belt-Speeder. Our February meeting included a trip through the telephone company and an explanation of the Office Ed and Data Processing programs. A very special meeting was held in January in which we had as our guest speaker Mr. Richard Todd, who teaches at an all girls school in Uganda, Africa. On March 30, we took our annual out-of-town tour to Chicago. Our annual candy sale netted us $900, which was used to finance this trip. For the club's community service project this year, we gave a family a Christmas. Club members were asked to donate clothing, games, and food. This was taken to the family a few days before Christmas. The officers this year were; Diana Stolte, president, Kathy Boardman, vice-president, Lorna Rocarek, secretary, Sue Sova, treasurer, Carmen Mrkvicka, reporter, and Monica Morehead, historian.
Walking is good exercise so they say. All right girls, let's all get in shape. Join the usher's club. The girls in usher's club usher at all fine arts presentations. The only requirement is that all members usher at least once during the year. The girls have a chance to see the performances and also get to meet the general public. They have a lot of fun and get in shape besides.


FHA Sponsors Clothing Drive

Any Jefferson girl might be interested in the Future Homemakers of America Club. Through this club many of the homemakers duties are emphasized and worked on through club projects. This year there are three main goals to be carried out. As a group the club will be engaged in providing services for others, including soldiers, orphans, and the elderly besides their own families and friends. Visiting speakers will also spark regular meetings. A new service is being planned this year in that cookies will be sent to our soldiers in Vietnam. The girls will also hold a clothing drive for the orphans. In order to make the club more successful the girls have become more organized so the responsibility for planning and carrying out each activity will be equally shared by all. The special goals set forth this year were to promote FHA ideals in our nation, community and in our individual lives. The members were led by president Sally Meeks, vice president Florenda Boynton, secretary Linda Howke, and treasurer Sharon Gibney.


Many guests are welcome at special meetings.
Venture is published annually by the Jefferson students. Jeff students submit their work to be evaluated by the staff composed of Jeff students. Each story is rated and then sent to an outside judge for a final evaluation. The top three works of each group after the final evaluation are given merit awards. The author or artist of these works is then given special recognition at the Quill & Scroll induction.

Venture Presents Top Writing Awards

Co-editors Kay Johansen and Diane Cerney look over some material submitted to be published.

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Art editor Jaci Fischer and advisor Mrs. Cleveland look over possible art winners.

This year the Jeff Thespians held the first State Thespian Conference in Iowa for over thirty years. Thespians came from all over Iowa to attend this conference. Jeff Thespians presented three plays this year. They were, Pegora the Witch, Arsenic and Old Lace and The Prodigious Snob. The highlight of the year was the trip to Des Moines to see Fiddler on the Roof. Pam Watson and Bill Biskup were named Thespians of the Year at the annual banquet.
Honor Society Inducts 63 Students


Senior Inductees—Cathy Ravencroft, Gloria Dennison, Coni Fifield, Gayle Smith, Vicki Graham, Gail Widdel, Linda Sankot, Elaine Mikulecky, Jeanette Moore, Diana Stolte, Gail Paulson, Kelli Nekvinda, Linda Yost, Laura Colton, Marlene Jedlicka, Pam Watson, Donna Lewis, Denise Usher, Joan Ellickson, Linda Scott, Jackie Pazour, Gary Benson, Bill Biskup, Bob King, Dennis Birkich, Doug Eoff, Bill Harris, Bob Horner, Doug Jordan, Duane Usher, Fred Fuller, Loren Dundee

Seniors—Carol Winger, Kay Johansen, Dianne Feiereisen, Diane Cerney, Kathy Horwedel, Paula Erger, Lorna Rocarek, Diane Haerther, Neno Kedo, Penny Reifsneider, Wendy Benesh, Jan Luederman, Maureen Thompson, Rita Nifeneberger, Sally Meeks, Judy Matousek, Jaci Fischer, Marcia Gerber, Nancy Miller, Bob Shaffer, Mike Springer, Chuck Haynor, Bob Chittenden, Eric Smith, George Zalakis, Roger Ronpot, Mark Jamison, Rick Naaktegeboren, Tim King, Graham Evans, Roy Keen

Lorna Rocarek, Rick Naaktegeboren, and Kathy Horwedel present the pins to the new members as Mark Jamison reads their names.
Outlook Receives

All-American Rating

Circulation manager Jackie Kasker with staff members Jennie Rus and Vicki Hodges.

Sports editors Connie Fifield and Tom Neel.

Feature editors Roberta Baird, Marie Cada with staff member Mary Bedell.
Athletics
CONFERENCE RUNNER-UP
THIRD IN STATE
7-1 SEASON

Conference Standing

Moline 8-0
C. R. JEFFERSON 7-1
C. R. Washington 7-1
Dav Central 4-3
Rock Island 4-4
Clinton 4-4
Dubuque 3-5
Iowa City 3-5
C. R. Kennedy 2-5
Dav West 1-7
East Moline 0-8

Season’s Record

Jeff 19 Rock Island 0
Jeff 53 East Moline 0
Jeff 14 Clinton 12
Jeff 42 Dubuque 13
Jeff 14 Washington 34
Jeff 41 W. Waterloo 14
Jeff 27 Kennedy 6
Jeff 29 Iowa City 6
Jeff 46 Dav. West 7

The J-Hawk coach staff who put in long hard hours to develop a winning team; Line Coach—Ron Schirm, Head Coach—Jack Fisk, Backfield Coach—Vern Bredeson, and Line Coach—Robert Ask.

JOHN BLESSMAN: Tri Captain and team leader, was named for many post season honors. John was selected a two way performer on the All-City squad, recognized as a two way performer in the All-Conference voting, and the IDPA named John to its First team All-State offensive squad. The powerful guard was also named to the Des Moines Register All-State eleven. His biggest recognition came when he was named an All-American, recognizing him as one of the best one hundred players in the nation.

TOM MULLIN: Junior end was named to a First team selections in the All-City balloting, a First team berth in the All-Conference voting, and was picked to a First team selection for the All-State team by the IDPA. He was regulated to a second team berth by the Des Moines Register.
Roll over Rocks; 19-0

Jeff, eager to continue its winning streak, traveled to Rock Island in the season opener. The gridders combined a stern defense and a scrambling offense to down the Rocks, 19-0. Ron Heidt was the big gun for the offense. He scored two times by himself on runs of 1 yard and 23 yards. He tossed the first of his many scoring passes to Tom Mullin. This one traveled 64 yards. Doug Lane added the lone conversion to end the scoring.

This contest showed that the J-Hawks were capable of defending their share of the Mississippi Valley title.

All-City and All-Valley Quarterback Ron Heidt receives final instructions from Coach Fisk. Ron led the Valley in Individual Passing with 57 completions out of 115 attempts for a total of 765 yards and 6 touchdowns.
Jeff Stop EM 53-0; Clinton Falls 14-12

Mississippi Valley's leading scorer, Gary Benson, tallies one of his 5 touchdowns for the night. Gary ended the season with 15 touchdowns for a total of 91 points.

Rams, 41-14 Victims

Dubuque invaded Kingston Stadium for the J-Hawk homecoming. Jeff first took the kick-off and Gary Benson scored on a 55 yard end run. Benson added two more scores for the night, as he scampered 27 and 38 yards for paydirt. Fullback Tom Fontana, plunged 5 yards for six points and scatback. Les Rogers took a Gary Martin screen pass and rambled 47 yards for a score. Jeff's total offense gained 406 yards, as they rolled up 300 yards on the ground and the passing of Ron Heidt and Martin added 106 more, via the airways. Dave Wilkey, Martin, Clark Malmer, and John Blessman limited the Ram offense to 214 yards.

East Moline came to town in hopes of ending Jeff's winning streak. Gary Benson led the gridders, as he scored three times. His first was a 37 yard pass from Heidt, a 52 yard scamper, and a 6 yard run. Mark Tschopp caught a 11 yard touchdown from Heidt and Pete Brejcha also caught a 22 yarder for a score. Tom Fontana scored from the 11 and Rick Fulton plunged over from the one for six points.

Jeff's winning streak nearly perished at Clinton, as the J-Hawks held on for a 14-12 victory. A missed field goal attempt by Clinton in the last 10 seconds from inside our 10 yard line spelled out defeat for the River Kings. Jeff first scored in the first quarter, when Gary Benson scored from the 5 yard line. Ron Heidt next ran 7 yards for a score. Doug Lane's two extra points made the difference for the victory. The J-Hawks showed once again, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Senior Mark Tschopp receives a pass from Heidt for a long gainer against Dubuque. Mark finished the season with 12 passes for 147 yards.

Speedster Les Rogers takes a screen pass from reserve quarterback Gary Martin and rambles 47 yards for paydirt.
The team dedicated the West Waterloo game to Gary Martin, who was injured in the Washington contest and was lost for the remaining season with a knee injury. The J-Hawks responded and trounced the Waterloo Hawks 41-14. Jeff dominated everything, as Tom Fontana led the charge scoring three times. He had runs of 1, 10, and another 1 yarder. Ron Heidt tossed a 4 yard scoring strike to Tom Mullin. Gary Benson scored on a 1 yard plunge and Dave Wilkey raced 30 yards for six. The patented defense allowed only 255 yards total offense for West, while the J-Hawk offense cracked out 467 yards. The J-Hawks were on their way to start a new winning streak.

String Ends at 37

Jeff's 37 game winning streak ended as the Washington Warriors scored a 34-14 victory over the J-Hawks. Jeff went into the dressing room trailing 21-14 as scores came from a 66 yard Ron Heidt to Tom Mullin pass, a Gary Benson plunge, and Doug Lane's two extra points. The gridders couldn't generate another scoring drive as we were beset with penalties and injuries to key players in the second half. Jeff had the edge in the statistics as we led in total offense, passing, and total number of offensive plays run.

Halfback Gary Benson finds the going tough against the Washington line.

Most Valuable Defensive Back, Dave Wilkey, steps in and knocks down an intended Waterloo pass.

Halftime Pete Brejcha follows the blocking of Tom Fontana and Ron Pierce, for a short gain against Washington.

The cheerleaders presented the coaches with new ties in which to start out a new winning streak.
Jeff Snow-Plows Through Kennedy; 27-6

The J-Hawks met the Cougars in an October blizzard at Kingston Stadium and came out on top with a 27-6 win. Jeff first opened the scoring, when fullback Tom Fontana slid over from the 8 yard line. Quarterback Ron Heidt added the first of his two scores, when he plunged over from the 1 yard marker and a 8 yard scamper to put the score to 20-0. Scatback Gary Benson added a 3 yard run to complete the Jeff scoring. Kennedy managed its only TD when Hines recovered a loose ball in the Jeff end zone. Several times Don Jacobson’s booming punts put the Cougars deep in their own territory.

Defense Wades Through Mud in a 29-6 Victory

In a “mudfest” at Kingston Stadium, the Little Hawks came to end Jeff’s newly born winning streak. The gridders, eager to continue their winning ways, were not to be denied another win. Pete Brejcha, Ed Kimbro, Gary Benson, and Les Rogers all scored for Jeff, while Doug Lane added 3 extra points. The defense chipped in and recorded a safety to make the final score 29-6. Again, Don Jacobson helped out the cause with his booming punts, to put the enemy back in their own territory.
Jeff finished the Mississippi Valley campaign in high style by blasting the Falcon’s, 46-7. Again Gary Benson led the gridders, as he scored 4 times on 1 and 2 yard plunges. He added a 7 yarder and then electrified the crowd as he scammed 68 yards with some fancy maneuvering. Fullback Tom Fontana showed his excellent inside work as he added 3 scores to his credit on 3, 4, and 5 yard plunges. Garry Birkicht picked off a Falcon pass and aided by some excellent blocks went 23 yards for six. The J-Hawk defense held the Falcons to just 38 yards rushing and 47 offensive plays while the J-Hawks ran up 447 yards total offense.

J-Hawks Romp in Finale; 46-7

Post Season Honors

RON HEIDT: All-City First Team, All-Conference First Team, All-State Fourth Team (IDPA); All-State Sixth Team Des Moines Register; DAVE MILKEY: All-City First Team, J-Hawk Most Valuable Defensive Back; MIKE COLE: J-Hawk Ken Stewart Award; GARY BENSON: All-City First Team, All-Conference Second Team, All-State Honorable Mention (IDPA), All-State Sixth Team Des Moines Register; J-Hawk Most Valuable Back-Offense; PETE BREJCHA: All-City Honorable Mention, J-Hawk Most Improved Player; TOM FONTANA: All-City Honorable Mention, All-Conference Honorable Mention, All-State Honorable Mention (IDPA), Tri-captain; LARRY GREEN: All-City Honorable Mention, J-Hawk Most Improved Player; DOUG LANE: All-City Honorable Mention, All-State Honorable Mention (IDPA); JOHN BLESSMAN: All-American, All-City First Team, All Conference First Team, All-State First Team (IDPA), All-State First Team Des Moines Register, Tri-captain; TIM HUSTON: All-City Honorable Mention, All-Conference Honorable Mention, J-Hawk Most Improved Player; MARK TSCHOPP: All-City Honorable Mention; CLARK MALMER: All-City First Team, All-Conference First Team, All-State Honorable Mention (IDPA), All-State Third Team Des Moines Register, Tri-captain, J-Hawk Most Valuable Lineman-offense; RON PIERCE: All-City Honorable Mention; GARRY BIRKICH: All-City Honorable Mention; TOBY TRICKEY: All-City Honorable Mention; GARY MARTIN: All-City Honorable Mention, 1968 Tri-captain; TIM SPACEK: All-City Honorable Mention; TERRY SINDEKAR: All-City Honorable Mention, All-Conference Honorable Mention, All-State Honorable Mention (IDPA), J-Hawk Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, 1968 Tri-captain; TOM MULLIN: All-City First Team, All-Conference First Team, All-State First Team (IDPA) All-State Second Team Des Moines Register, 1968 Tri-captain.
J-Hawk Junior Varsity Finishes Strong

The J-Hawk junior varsity finished a rain abbreviated season with a 3 win 1 loss record. Their only defeat coming at the hands of cross-town rival Washington, and two last quarter touchdowns, 12-6. But they then rebounded to defeat the other city-rival, Kennedy 19-6. Then the junior J-Hawks, still smarting from the close call with the Clinton varsity the night before, whipped the River J. V.'s 26 to 6. They out gained the Clinton eleven 375 to 25 in total yards gained. The junior varsity finished off the season by downing the Iowa City J.V.'s 19 to 6.

Rick Fulton, leading J. V. ground gainer, "tears" loose from would-be Cougar tacklers.

It took a host of Warrior J.V.'s to bring down Gary Martin.

Steve Powell (80) demonstrates why he was the leading J. V. pass receiver.

Coach Schirm's "animals" in the J.V. lines, poise to strike against the Warriors.

Tob Trickey is shown throwing a devastating block for a ball-carrier.
The Jefferson sophomore compiled a record of 4 wins and 5 losses. The team found rough going the first three games, losing to Rock Island; 26-20, East Moline; 7-6, and to Clinton; 7-6.

But then the sophs seemed of age on a mud covered field against Dubuque. Dennis Clift, opened the J-Hawk scoring with a 90 yard kick-off return. The sophs came away with a 25-0 victory and mud saturated uniforms. The victory was the first for the sophs wearing the “Big Blue”, set off a mad struggle by a mass of humanity to ring the victory bell. They finished triumphantly.

The young J-Hawk then lost to Washington; 27-7, defeated West Waterloo; 20-13, and lost to Kennedy; 13-0. They ended the season winning their last two games; 21-6 over Iowa City, and to Davenport West; 27-26.

Steve Sadler, above, was the workhorse for the sophs carrying the ball 137 times for 548 yards. Sadler was aided in the last game by Doug Keown, below, who rushed for over 100 yards in both games.
Tankers Complete Successful Season

Vic Konecny led the J-Hawks at the state meet by capturing a second in diving competition.

Wayne Melsha represented the J-Hawks in the 200 and the 400 yard freestyle at the state meet.

Jim Moneypenny, Don Lerch, Tim Hood, and Jack Spear went to the state meet as the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

The J-Hawk Swim Team finished the season with a 5-10 overall record. Coach Voss completed his first year by taking seven swimmers to the state meet. Vic Konecny took a second place at the state meet and was one of the outstanding J-Hawk swimmers throughout the year. Wayne Melsha, Glenn Prochaska, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team also represented the J-Hawks at the state swimming meet.

Glenn Prochaska swam the backstroke for the J-Hawks at the state meet.
Rebuilding Year for Coach and Cagers

Senior Captain Larry Kuenzi passes in an intra-city battle against Washington. Larry was voted Honorable Mention in the All-City voting. Kuenzi showed his senior leadership as he was floor general for the J-Hawks.

Mark Tschopp, senior, grabs another rebound to lead the J-Hawks in this category. Tschopp was voted Honorable Mention for both the All-City and All-Valley teams. Mark was also chosen "Most Valuable Player" and "Best Defensive Player" for the J-Hawk squad.

Junior Larry Wade shots over his Clinton opponent. Larry was the only cager from Jeff to make an All-City squad. He was voted to the second team. Wade was chosen by his fellow teammates as the "Best Practice Player."

Valuable rebounding and needed points were contributed by junior Tom Mullin.
Speedy junior Tom Ferguson helped in the signal calling. Ball handling and needed points were valuable during the season.

Mark Tschopp jumps ball against Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

FRONT ROW (L. to r.): Joe Cmelik, Bill Neal, Larry Kuenzi, Tom Ferguson, Steve Peterman, Dennis Trachta, Greg Kilipatriek, Dave Shriver. ROW 2: Head Coach Jim Lockett, Norb Sedlak, Mark Hollister, Walt Steggell, Mark Tschopp, Tom Mullin, Larry Wade, Dave Erusha, Dick Langton, Dennis Travis, Assist. Coach Keith Wall, and Manager, Doug Josifek.
Pre-season rating was second to Moline: Jefferson's new basketball coach, Jim Lockett, faced the task of rebuilding a team which rolled through 25 games a year ago enroute to the AA State Championship. The J-Hawks high ranking came as somewhat of a surprise as they had only two lettermen back and neither were regulars the previous year.

Jeff opened the season against non-conference foe Washington, Iowa. The J-Hawks defeated the Demons by the score of 100-85. This made the 22nd consecutive win in a row for Jeff, starting back in 1967 against Clinton.

The J-Hawks were handed a 78-60 loss by the Little Hawks of Iowa City. The Little Hawks stopped the 22 game winning streak for the J-Hawks.

It took the sixth ranked Dubuque Rams an overtime to nip a determined J-Hawk basketball team 67-66. Dubuque sank two free throws with ten seconds to play giving Dubuque a 67-64 lead, one we couldn't overcome.

The J-Hawks lost in another thriller to Mississippi Valley foe Clinton 60-57. With a minute and forty seconds left the J-Hawks were ahead 57-50, but then things began to happen as the River Kings scored ten consecutive points to Jeff's none, to win by three.

The J-Hawks battled through one of the best basketball games of the season, with the Warriors skinning through to win 64-62. Washington made two free throws and Jeff made one to make the score 63-60. Jeff got the ball on a jump ball and made its last field goal before the game ended.

Jeff handed C.R. Kennedy its 16th consecutive loss and the second J-Hawk victory over the Cougars. A total of 57 fouls were called. We took command in the fourth quarter forcing Kennedy into bad shots and fouling to get the ball. The final score was 71-49.

Jeff lost another close one against Dubuque, the state's number four ranked team and leader of the Mississippi Valley Conference, 74-66.

The J-Hawks had one of their worse games of the season as they lost 88-54, to the Falcons of West Davenport.

Jeff lost its second game of the season to the Clinton River Kings in overtime by the score of 64-62. The turning point in the game seemed to lie in the hands of the referee's call of "blocking" by a Jeff player.

Jeff lost their last game of the season to the hands of Davenport Central. A lot of experience and height enabled the Blue Devils to defeat the J-Hawks.

Defending Class AA champion C. R. Jefferson was eliminated from the state basketball tournament by C. R. LaSalle 67-63.

With another year of experience, these future J-Hawks should be tough next year.
Reserves Play Key Role

Junior guard Steve Peterman came through with many clutch shots when the J-Hawks needed them. Peterman was chosen the “Most Improved Player” for the squad this year.

Dave Erusha, junior forward, shoots against tourney opponent La Salle.

Senior Bill Neal displays some good defense against Mississippi Valley Foes.

Greg “Red” Kilpatrick, senior guard, drives around his opponent. Red gave the J-Hawks the scoring punch when it was needed.
This year the J-Hawks took their beatings from several opponents. Although the J-Hawks finished 4-15, their opponents still held their respect. Jeff lost to Dubuque, the eventual Mississippi Valley Conference champion by the score of 74-66 and 67-66 in an overtime. Jeff lost two close ones to Clinton by the scores of 60-57 and 64-62 in an overtime. Although the J-Hawks lost 15 games, they lost 7 of those games by only a total of 44 points. Jeff’s competition was not the easiest either as Jeff played the number second, third, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth teams in the state rankings. Of the twelve boys on the traveling squad, ten of them had started at one time or another during the season. Next year’s team will have a total of twelve juniors coming back for the J-Hawks cause. With a lot of hard work this summer by these boys and some of the sophomores next season could be quite a success. We are all sure that the coaching of Coach Jim Lockett and Coach Wall will help the boys become a success next year.

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**Honors**

1967-68 CO-CAPTAINS: Larry Kuenzi, Mark Tschopp
ALL-VALLEY HONORABLE MENTION: Mark Tschopp
ALL-CITY HONORABLE MENTION: Larry Kuenzi, Mark Tschopp
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Mark Tschopp
BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER: Mark Tschopp
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Steve Peterman
BEST PRACTICE PLAYER: Larry Wade.
### Season Results

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Junior Varsity End Season 9-5

The Junior Varsity, under the coaching of Assistant Coach Keith Wall, compiled a 9-5 record. The J-Hawks were led by high scoring juniors: Steve Peterman, Walt Steggell, Denny Trachta, Norb Sedlak, and Dave Erusha. All five boys averaged over ten points for the J-Hawks. The J-Hawks went over the one hundred mark two times. The high-light for the junior varsity was a victory over cross-town rival C. R. Washington 86-61.

Junior Varsity Results

Jeff 104 Washington, Iowa 63
Jeff 82 Muscatine 60
Jeff 115 Marion 47
Jeff 50 Washington C.R. 57
Jeff 54 Dubuque 65
Jeff 51 Iowa City 48
Jeff 62 Muscatine 57
Jeff 69 Kennedy C.R. 52
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Sophomores Fourth in Valley

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The 1967-68 sophomore team tied for third place in the Mississippi Valley Conference with an 9-6 record. Jeff tied with cross-town rival C.R. Washington, although the young J-Hawks defeated the Warriors twice in the season. Jeff was lead by high scoring players Steve Ullrick and Tom Holland who finished third and fourth in valley scoring with 15.9 and 15.6 respectively.

### Sophomore Honors

- **Most Valuable Player**: Tom Holland
- **Team Captain**: Steve Ullrick
- **Best Defensive Player**: Mike Loftsgard
- **Most Improved Player**: Dennis Lorenc
- **Contributed Most to Practices**: Don Schneider
Grapplers Finish Second in M.V.C.


Dave Balvanz, 138 pound junior, finished the season with a 16-1 record and sectional title.

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Ron Pierce, captain of the matmen, finished with a 17-3-1 record.
Bob Shaffer compiled a 23-3-0 record enroute to his sectional and district titles, finally finishing fourth in the state at 95 pounds. Bob was voted most valuable wrestler by his teammates and was chosen best wrestler in the metro area by the Cedar Rapids Wrestling Club.

Dennis Burke won the sectional title at 127 and gained a berth in the state meet at that weight. Dennis finished the season with a 15-4-2 record.

The J-Hawk grapplers fell four points shy of upsetting their cross-town rival in their second meeting of the season.
The J-Hawks gymnasts, led by junior Denny Gable, ended their season with a fourth place in state competition and a 1-8 overall record. Gable captured first in the high bar, second in the parallel bars, and third in the still rings at the state meet to lead the J-Hawks. Mike Glick added to the J-Hawk’s team score by taking a fourth in the sidehorse.

Next year Coach Novak is hoping for an even better score with everyone returning except Senior Gary Benson.

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Denny Gable displays his championship form.

Mike Glick placed fourth in state competition on the sidehorse.
Golfers Finish With 8 and 2 Record

Gary Lewis, senior, and John Fliehler, junior, survey a green at the Ellis Park Golf Course.

Senior Doug Jordan leads the J-Hawk golfers with a low season average of 40.9 strokes per nine holes.

Junior Scott Welbourne makes one of his rare visits to the rough enroute to the 41 stroke average.

Cheerleaders Promote True J-Hawk Spirit

Promoting school spirit, planning pep assemblies, decorating athletes lockers, having a breakfast for the homecoming candidates, organizing buses for away games, holding sophomore try-outs, and backing the J-Hawk teams home and away — This is the role of a Jefferson cheerleader, who were under the supervision of Mrs. Kay Lozier.

Their season was highlighted with the purchase of new uniforms.

1967-68 Varsity Squad (L to R) Debbie Enabnit, Jeani Reardon, Jan Daily, Pam Erusha, Jean Abernathy, Joan Fitzsimmons, Cheryl St. Germain, and Coni Fifield.

Jeffy J-Hawk, the school mascot, was brought back into the halls of Jefferson. Jeffy was portrayed by Gayle K. Smith. Her uniform was designed by Mr. Meeker and Mr. Geuder and the headpiece was made by Mr. E. Thompson.

1967-68 Sophomore Squad (L to R) Laura Hotz, Debbie Angerer, Sherry Fifield, Janie Biederman, Katy Bryan, and Marcia Stary.
Trackmen Finish High in Valley and State


These six members formed Jeff's 800 relay team which placed high in every meet this year: Les Rogers, Gary Benson, Pete Brejcha, Jim Sorensen, Mark Lortz, and Dave Dyrlan.

Jim Sorensen passes off to Gary Benson during the 800 relay.

Gary Benson speeds to a first place finish in the 100 yard dash.
Half-milers Dave Dyrlaud and Dan Meyers finish one and two in valley competition.

Mark Lortz finishes first in the 440 yard dash.

Ron Heidt, pole vaulter and high jumper shows his form as he clears both bars. Ron was a high place winner for Jeff.

100 and 220 yard dash man Les Rogers get ready for a race.
All-American Doug Lane broke every shot-put record in J-Hawk history. As a sophomore, Lane set a record in every meet he competed in. Lane became the National Shot-put leader as a sophomore, with a toss of 62'-11\(\frac{3}{4}\)". In his junior year, Lane progressed toward the 70 foot mark, winning his second state and valley shot-put titles. Again Lane held the National Shot-put record. He finally achieved his goal in his senior year, by throwing the shot 70'-11\(\frac{1}{4}\)". Lane then became second in the Track and Field News all-time prep list.
Doug Lane-a true J-Hawk athlete . . .
The 1968 spring record wasn’t outstanding, but there were several highlights that made up for the record. In the third encounter with Wash, the Warriors needed a victory to wrap up the conference title. Jeff lived up to their motto “When the going gets tough, the tough get going”, by earning a 3-2 win. Wash’s coupled with West Davenport’s win over Central, knocked the Warriors out of title contention. This was the second win over them as Jeff previously scored a 3-1 decision.

Finally the pieces locked together and the nine won 5 out of the last 7 games, including two wins over Wash, and one win over Kennedy.

Mark Tschopp was the leading hitter with a .325 average. George Zulakis was the next with a .288 average. Right fielder Duane Usher, led the team in fielding average with a perfect 1.000 average, having no errors all season.

Although the team got off rather slowly, more hustle and desire led the J-Hawks back on the winning track in true J-Hawk tradition.
Individuals Highlight Jeff’s Season

Don Lorenzen homers against Kennedy.

Bob Harris shows his hitting form.

Mark Tschopp fires a 3rd strike past Henry of Washington.

Coach Bredeson offers his congratulations to Duane Usher for his homer against Kennedy.
Don Jacobson shows his concentration awaiting the pitcher's delivery.

Fielding is a specialty of Garry Birkicht.

The winning J-Hawks make the victory walk over again.

George Zulakis scores against Washington.
This year the tennis team finished with 14 wins and 6 losses. The team finished fourth in the Mississippi Valley behind Rock Island, C.R. Washington, and Iowa City. Next year's team will have five lettermen back, but all will lack valuable game experience. This year John and Rick finished third in the state tennis tournament after upsetting the no. 1 seeded team.

Senior Bill Neal hammers in a serve against his opponent. Bill was one of the three senior lettermen to leave the J-Hawks due to graduation along with John Van Deest and Rick Naaktgeboren.
Performing Arts
The 1967-68 year for the Dramatics Department included six productions and a State Thespian Convention. The first production of the year was "Pegora the Witch," presented for the Children's Theatre, followed closely by "Arsenic and Old Lace," the major fall play. A section from "The Madwoman of Chailot" was presented at Washington for their play festival. Moliere's "The Prodigious Snob," was presented as the spring production. Combining with the Concert Choir, the Dramatics Department wound up the year with the musical, "Finian's Rainbow." An unusual highlight of the year was hosting the Iowa State Thespian Convention in March for around 300 people.
Thespians Host State Convention

The Iowa State Thespian Conference was held on Saturday, March 16. Thespians throughout Iowa attended the all day affair at which National Secretary-Treasurer, Leon C. Miller, and National Counselor from Iowa, Syble Lamb, were featured. Highlighting the morning were short plays by Waterloo Columbus and Perry High School, Perry, Iowa. In the afternoon Cedar Rapids Kennedy's Thespian Troupe was initiated, followed by a special production of "The Prodigious Snob" by Jeff students.

Above, Jeff Thespian President Jay Evers poses with former Jeff student and present Kennedy Thespian Troupe President, Henry Herwig. Right, students at the convention listen to a lecture on settings by Mr. Meeker.
The three imperial wizards (Tom Volz, Mark Roloff, Doug Eoff) offered to guard the king’s daughters.

The witches admonish Pegora (Kathy Buehler) for failing to meet the standards of a third class witch.

“Potency of primal powers, paralyze these people now that stand within my sight!”
"Pegora the Witch", presented for the Children's Theatre, is the story of a shy little witch named Pegora, who has failed to meet the standards of a witch. She is commanded by the head witch, Mother Martecloy, to kidnap the King's seven daughters. She succeeds in capturing the first six, but fails to get the seventh. The Jester "saves the day" by masquerading as the seventh daughter. Since Pegora has lost her title, she decides to become a cook in the King's palace, and everyone lives "happily ever after."

The Jester (Marty Kloubec) tells the princesses of a land far away where there are no witches.

Pegora gives up being a witch and retires to the King's palace as the royal cook.

Mother Martecloy (Mary Thompson), chides Pegora.
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"Get out of here! Do you want to be poisoned? Do you want to be killed? Do you want to be murdered?" Mortimer (Jay Evers) warns an elderly gentleman to beware of his aunts' poisoned wine.

“Oh, you kind of think he’s wanted somewhere? Certainly he’s wanted. In Indiana he escaped from the prison for the criminally insane! That’s how he was described—he looked like Karloff!”

...with Jonathan and Einstein in prison, Teddy sent to Happy Dale Sanitarium and joined by Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha, and Mortimer planning to get married...

"You don’t see much elderberry wine now days."
Winter Musical Features
“Meet Captain Kidd”

One hundred and six students from Girls Chorus, Girls Choir, and Boys Choir, plus Jay Evers from Concert Choir, presented “Meet Captain Kidd” February 1 & 5. The show is about a traditional pirate struggle. Captain Kidd, a pirate, is hunted by the British fleet, and unknown to him, one of his men, Larry Vernon, is a British spy. Kidd finds a map for a hidden treasure and captures the people of a town as hostages while he hunts for it. His worst enemy, Blackbeard, catches him while he hunts for the treasure, but the British fleet arrives, captures the pirates and frees the captives.

Pirate Mike (Jeff Loring) and Juliette (Judy Gooding) dream of the tall pines of a future home in the country.

Larry Vernon (Tom Reifschneider) and Kidd (Jay Evers) question the Doctors Lemuel and Samuel Culpepper (Dennis Meints and Dan Shonka).

Larry and Jeanne Bilodeau (Shelly Lohman) protect Jeanne’s father (Rick Larson) as Kidd threatens his life.

Aboard the pirate ship, Kidd’s crew lament “A Bachelor’s Life”.

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Moliere's play "The Prodigous Snob", presented March 14, 15 & 16, features the story of Jourdain (Bill Biskup) and his wife (Barb Newport) who suddenly come into wealth. Jourdain decides he must live as the aristocracy does, so he hires several men—a music master (Mark Roloff), a dancing master (Phil Sharp), a fencing master (Jon Steele), and a philosopher (Doug Eoff) to instruct him to be a gentleman.

A subplot of the play involves Jourdain's daughter, Lucinde (Pat Dunn), who is in love with Cleante (Jay Evers), a man of "modest means." However her "cultivated" father wants her to marry into the aristocracy.

The end of the play features a wild initiation ceremony with Turkish dancers (Janie Biederman, Bonnie Bunker, Nena Kedo, and Becky Kessell) when Jourdain is made an honorary mamamouchi in a fictitious Turkish tribe.

The show also features very elaborate costuming typical of the 17th century, including wigs for men, and an intricate thrust stage-set to establish a closer contact between the performers and the audience.
In a mystical ceremony, Jourdain is entertained by Turkish dancers dervishes and receives the position of a mama mouchi. Above-Dancers Bonnie Bunker, Nena Kedo, and Becky Kessell begin the ceremonies. Below-Jourdain, exhausted by the activities, learns he has earned his rank.

Practicing for the Turkish dance scene are Steve Farmer, a drummer, and two dervishes, Kimm Reed and Marc Jayne.

Jourdain endures the initiation ceremonies to become a mama mouchi.
Barb Newport makes one of her frequent appearances as Madame Jourdain, a shrill speaking, overbearing wife, who is typical of nearly all of Molière's plays. The part is usually the wife of the lead character. She is usually more practical than her husband and unsympathetic with his hairbrained schemes.

Phil Sharp exemplifies a typical reaction toward traditional pre-show primpings of make-up and wigs as Mr. Robert Geuder, director, supervises.

The lady singer (Peg Adkins) and the composer (Mike Davenport) plot to take advantage of Monsieur Jourdain.

Tutoring Monsieur Jourdain in "the vowels" is the philosopher, played by Doug Eoff.
Thomas Jefferson Music Theatre Presents
Racial strife and Irish legends, together, formed the theme of "Finian's Rainbow." The play takes place in Rainbow Valley, where a greedy, prejudiced politician Billboard Rawkins (Jay Evers) attempts to steal the sharecroppers land. Luckily, Finian McLonergan (Bob Jirou-tek) and Sharon (Bonnie Bunker) his daughter, arrive from Ireland with a stolen pot of gold and momentarily saved the day. However, Og (Mark Roloff) a leprechaun has followed them to get the gold which holds all the magic powers, and without which Ireland’s leprechaun’s will turn mortal. Sharon falls in love with Woody Mahoney (Dave Dyrland) and his sister, Susan (Sandy Oswald) who cannot talk, but dances her thoughts, falls in love with Og. Other lead parts were played by Dennis Gaumon (Buzz Collins), Bill Biskup (sheriff, and student director), Jerry Enabnit (Henry), Doug Eoff (Mr. Robust) Mr. Shears (Bob Stodola).
T.A.G. Names Finian
Best Dramatic
Production

"How do you explain such strange shenanigans? Is it a frog you're tryin' to be?"

"There's nothing wrong with being black, but there is something wrong with the world that he and his kind have made for ya!"

"Fiddle Faddle Foil and Fiddle, help this troubled individule."

"Oh Sharon, Sharon, look at me now, I'm 90% mortal and 10% leprechaun... ah, but you're not Sharon are you? Your Susan."
"Best Actor in a Musical"--Dave Dyrland

Senator Billboard Rawkins (seated) discovers himself in a position to be strangled by his own loopholes.

"Finian's Rainbow" won seven awards from the Theatre Assistance Guild of Cedar Rapids, in its judging of high school plays. Among the awards were best show, best actor in a musical, best set, and best choreography, plus several honorable mentions. Awards were presented May 31, in a two hour program highlighted by Meredith Willson.

Shears and Robust, from the famous catalog, come to extend credit to Rainbow Valley.
Gabrielle, one of the madwomen of Paris, played by Flo Reed listens intently for the imaginary voices she hears coming from her sewing machine and hot water bottle.

A cut from the second act of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was the Jeff contribution to the Washington Warrior Play Festival.

The plays presented were not rated but the actors were given an oral criticism by the judges.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" concerns four madwomen in Paris who gather at tea one afternoon to discuss how to best prevent the destruction of the world.

Constance (Bonnie Bunker) fondles the dog which she claims to have with her everywhere she goes.

The madwomen (Bonnie Bunker, Pam Watson, Flo Reed) discuss ways to prevent the destruction of the world while having tea.
Nena Kedo, modeling a mini-wedding dress for Finian makes a last minute check with Gayle Smith.

One of light crews many worries-follow-spots-manned by Bill Kurth.

. . . With hair set and make-up nearly applied, Jerry Enabnit gets ready for his big moment...
A Busy and Rewarding Year for Jeff Band

An important part of the band program is backing the Jeff basketball team at all the home games.

A successful band requires a busy director. Mr. Colton's efforts, combined with the efforts of 100 Jeff students, produced another successful band program this year.
Drum major Bill Biskup led the marching band in their all out effort to support the Jeff football team.

The many early marching band rehearsals awoke the neighborhood at 7:15 and blocked traffic until 8:15.
Marching Band Supports School Spirit

Band President Tim King carries a heavy load in the Jeff band.

Stranded enroute to Cedar Falls for the UNI Band Day, these girls patiently waited for a replacement bus.

The color guard was ably commanded by Barb Newport.
Drum Major Bill Biskup enthusiastically leads the marching band.

Band salutes the Navy with "Anchors Aweigh".

The band reaches the busses, exhausted and relieved, at the end of a long parade in Cedar Falls.

Timing is essential to Jackie Easker and Deborah Feuerhelm.
The winter concert was spotlighted by a string quartet of Kelly Stuefen, Corrine McDermott, Laura Colton, and Sarah Rupe.

Mr. Hoffman's first year with the Jefferson orchestra proved to be a successful one.
Corrine McDermott, Bob Stodola, and Jim Ellickson were out and plucky for an early morning practice.

Early morning practices aren't what Gail Vanous considers stimulating.
The selection of a king and queen from each class highlighted the 1968 band carnival. Games, contests, and plenty of food also added to the carnival atmosphere. Prizes were given to those who won the games and door prize drawings were also held.

Concerts by the Jefferson band and the west-side Junior High Schools were also featured.
Gail Newport
Band Queen

Gail Newport, senior, was chosen by the band members to represent them as queen at the annual Eastern Iowa Band Festival held May 18.

Gail played clarinet in concert band and orchestra. She was a member of concert choir and was in the color-guard. Gail was also a member of the All-State band this year.

The band, directed by Mr. Luman Colton and led by drum major Bill Biskup, was not entered in the band competition.

Senior Barb Newport, colorguard commander.

The Jeff band was host to approximately 40 other bands from throughout Eastern Iowa.

Gail Newport, band queen, leads the band in the 1968 band festival parade sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Jaycees.
Dave Trachta Receives Pat Jones Award

Each year the senior considered to be the most outstanding student in instrumental music receives the National Arion Foundation Award for outstanding musical achievement. Candidates for the award are nominated by the band and orchestra directors. The award is in commemoration of the untimely death of Pat Jones. This outstanding music student died just after her graduation in 1954.

This year Dave Trachta was selected as the final recipient of the Pat Jones Award. Dave plays trombone and baritone in the band and is head of the uniform committee. This year retires the fund for the award.

Directed by Mr. Luman Colton the band presents a Sousa Memorial Concert. One hundred dollars from the proceeds of the concert was contributed toward the building of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. The center will house the concert hall dedicated to Mr. Sousa the American born composer and “March King”
Choirs--Bands Present Christmas Concert

The Eleventh Annual Christmas Concert, presented by combined bands, Concert Choir, Girl's Choir, Girl's Chorus, and Boy's Choir, was held December 16 and 18. The concert consisted of five parts and a prelude by an instrumental ensemble. Highlighting the program was Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," presented by Concert Choir and accompanied by harpsichord and harp. The section included songs sung in Latin, middle English, and modern English. The program closed traditionally with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The combined bands opened the Christmas show with six selections, ranging from classical (the overture to "The Messiah") to modern ("Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire").
Jeff Concert Choir Welcomes New Director

Mr. Allen Koepke joins the Jeff Music staff as new vocal music director.

1968 concert choir officers.
A new director and new choir robes are two of the items introduced to the Jeff choir this year. A graduate of Luther College, Mr. Koepke came to Jefferson from Clear Lake Iowa.

Mr. Koepke adjusts the new choir robes before concert. The choir raised the money for the robes through candy sales.
Many hours of modeling and fitting were required before the choir finally decided which robes to purchase.

Mr. Koepke directs the choir in one of their many rehearsals, which are necessary for a successful vocal concert.

Mr. Koepke assists Dave Dyrland, choir treasurer, in the thankless task of keeping the books up to date.
Jefferson Olympics

Students and chaperones prepare to leave on the choir tour.

Prize winners in the record sale are posted in the choir room.

Two aspiring choir members devote their services at the first annual Jefferson Olympics.

Mr. Koepke takes time out from his hectic schedule to play the piano.
Choruses Present "Meet Captain Kidd"

The Combined Choirs presented the Christmas program in two performances to the student body in the auditorium.

Boys Choir
Enthusiastic Mr. Koepke lead the choirs through a successful year.

"All this just to be a pirate in Captain Kidd!"

Girls Chorus
Underclassmen
The first few weeks of school found sophomores wandering wide-eyed through the halls of Jefferson. And no wonder. They were embarking on a brand new world filled with biology, swimming and new faces. Nevertheless, this feeling of awe soon wore off and the sophomores began to feel at home. Sophomores elected officers this year and took an active part in student council projects. Not neglecting the fine arts, sophomores participated in orchestra and band and presented the winter musical, *Meet Captain Kidd*. As sophomores get ready to begin their junior year, they look back on the events of their sophomore year with fond remembrances. However, sophomores are also looking forward with anticipation to the adventures their junior year will hold.
Sophomore Class Officers, Rick Larson, President, Laura Hotz, Secretary, and Dennis Clift, Vice-President talk to Mr. Senne about plans for a sophomore party.


Mr. Brown—FRONT ROW: Diane Blair, Cheryl Beatty, Teresa Booth, Sue Brandon, Carol Beebe, Michelle Bideaux ROW 2: Janet Brawner, Sandra Bevill, Karen Booth, Wanda Bremer, Janey Biederman, Donna Benson ROW 3: Dwight Bosier, Jerry Blevins, Mike Bideaux, Dave Blackwell, Don Beauregard, Darrell Bosier ROW 4: Linda Birr, Debra Birkicht, Steve Borders, Clark Beltz, Elaine Blackhawk, Mike Black ROW 5: Joe Brandt, Dick Breedlove, Ken Brauer, Bill Boston, John Bjornson, Dave Bright
Miss Dalamaggas—FRONT ROW: Patti Clarke, Debbie Clark, Duane Clark, Dixie Coder, Dixie Conwell ROW 2: Sue Colton, Nancy Clark, Kim Crawford, Cathy Clark, Joyce Coleman, Pat Curtis ROW 3: Mike Corbett, Mike Crowley, Denny Clift, Cheryl Daugherty, Mike Corcoran ROW 4: Mary Beth Cummings, Pat Cotter, Marv Coppess, Joel Cleveland, Pat Conner ROW 5: Steve David, Don Crane, Brian Clark, Charles Cook, Jon Daringer

Mr. Etselstein—FRONT ROW: Dewayne Fields, Mary Evisizer, Juanita Fleming, Paul Espe, Steven Filling ROW 2: Sheryl Fifield, Judy Faymon, Jeanette Floyd, Debra Ferguson, Peggy Findley ROW 3: Linda Floyd, Deborah Field, Karen Flagg, Susan Fisher, Pamela Finger ROW 4: Christine Fannon, Mike Flack, Tom Fine, Penny Fields ROW 5: Vernon Erenberger, Michael Fitzgerald, Ron Fleming, John Floyd, Richard Flynn

Mr. Carlson—FRONT ROW: Debbie Brundidge, Darlene Burgett, Rebecca Carlson, Katy Bryant, Donna Childers, Dee Brubaker ROW 2: Linda Cartano, Shelly Brown, Mike Christensen, Tom Campbell, Julie Cepowski ROW 3: Ed Butler, Cliff Brooks, John Burns, Marlin Burt, Tina Callahan, Brian Carr ROW 4: Cedric Brownfield, Rodney Brooks, Richard Carpenter, Mitchell Burgess, Corky Burgett ROW 5: Joan Butler, Don Christy, Steve Clair, Jane Cerveny, Ken Burg, Phil Buelow

Sophs Endure

Trials of Swimming


Mr. Matthews—FRONT ROW: Deborah Lewis, Steve Loveless, Amy Lundquist, Donald Lerch, Gary Lee ROW 2: Regina Little, Joan Lundquist, Donald Lerch, Gary Lee ROW 2: Regina Little, Joan Le Cleire, Pam Laton, Sheri Loeffler, Joan Larson ROW 3: Richard Lewis, Anne Ludwick, Mike Loftsgard, Michele Lohman, Gary Laver ROW 4: Deborah Lebeda, Deborah Lnenicka, Gary Lohr, Linda Lewis, Gary Lekin ROW 5: James Lee, Dennis Lorenc, James Lemar, Rick Larson, Lonn Lucken
Elected This Year

Mr. Odekirk—FRONT ROW: Cindy O'Toole, Jean Osborne, Kathy Oehler, Denise O'Keefe, Carol Ohlauer, Wanda Oliphant ROW 2: John Ostier, Debbie Nelson, Laurie Overhulser, Diane Nosek, Robin Myers, Debbie Neblung ROW 3: Kent Odekirk, Cheryl Osterkamp, Gary Novak, Kim Packingham, Don Novak, Barb Norden ROW 4: Gary Norris, Richard Nessel, Ralph Neiderhiser, Pete Oakley, Mike Nekvinda ROW 5: Leo Niffenegger, Gene Naaktgeboren, Charles Osterkamp, Gary Netolicky, Larry Newport

Mrs. Rademaker—FRONT ROW: Jan Port, Leanna Payne, Cindy Pile, Christine Prochaska, Susan Pettit ROW 2: Sandra Putnam, Kristin Quaid, Deborah Parmer, Carol Rahn ROW 3: Dennis Paul, Deborah Pointer, Debra Parker, Peggy Perkins, Fred Pfeifer ROW 4: Jackie Patterson, Sandra Penn, Charlotte Pfiffner, Bill Payne ROW 5: Stanley Potter, Larry Pretz, Glenn Prochaska, Gary Pechota, Jane Persson

Mrs. Lozier—FRONT ROW: Cindy Riser, Wendy Rowray, Rita Rogness, Sharon Roman, Lynn Robertson ROW 2: Connie Rinderknecht, Steve Ribble, Dave Rinderknecht, Mary Rompot, Brian Rammelsberg ROW 3: Darby Ranklin, Norma Reidesal, Joyce Roseberry, George Romanowsky, Dan Rowray ROW 4: Rich Ritchie, Melody Ritchie, Jim Ross, Gary Riley, Dan Reardon ROW 5: Kim Reed, Craig Ritchie, Dick Randall, Tom Reitschneider, Dennis Roth

Sophs Meet Team Teaching

Mrs. Shook—FRONT ROW: Debbie Soto, Randy Smith, Dennis Sindelar, Sherry Smith, Rick Sheriff, Cathie Simpson ROW 2: Cheryl Sindelar, Theola Sneath, Kim Shearer, Alan Speidel, Vicki Snell, Debbie Sisler ROW 3: Pat Shannon, Richard Skeesick, Jeff Smith, Wayne Sissel, Pam Snyder, Joe Shreeves ROW 4: Richard Smith, Bruce Sparks, Steve Solem, Dan Shonka, Chris Skalsky ROW 5: Tom Sheldon, John Snyder, Jim Smittkamp, Randy Sirowy, Nick Spencer, Gary Soreide Not pictured: Julie Spilman

Mr. Stolar—FRONT ROW: Connie Sterns, Karen Swanson, Becky Stroud, Sue Stark, Bev Stanek, Marsha Stary ROW 2: Toni Staal, Mike Stewart, Bruce Swyter, Debbie Swakey, Mark Switzer, Darrell Stamp ROW 3: Fred Swope, Cindy Stoltz, Harold Spores, Dean Spina, Dennis Starr, Teresa Stark ROW 4: Kirby Staggs, Harlan Stoa, Frank Spinke, Mike Starnes, Dennis Steiz ROW 5: Debbie Struck, Frank Stauny, Steve Steepleton, Everett Stearns, Bob Swalley, Lisa Steele


Mr. Taylor—FRONT ROW: Louise Utt, Bill Thompson, Bill Terry, Jean Usher, Delvin Van Bogart ROW 2: Rita Urban, Cathy Turner, Teresa Urban, Debbie Terrell, Janice Taylor ROW 3: Mary Tigan, Richard Travniecek, Linda Triebel, Dana Trachte, Debbie Usher ROW 4: Becky Tharp, Terry Usher, Steven Valenta, Tim Van Deest, Mike Uleh ROW 5: Gary Tallman, Steve Ullrick, Gladys Van Antwerp, John Thomas, Mike VanCura
Mr. White—FRONT ROW: Patty Vornacka, Linda Vanous, Chris Van Woert, Nancy Wahe. Dawn Vrazal ROW 2: Colleen Webber, Brenda Watson, Debbie Wallig, Sharon Wade ROW 3: Diane Venis, Gail Vanous, Kathy Vik, Carol Weber, Angela Vinko ROW 4: Marsha Vavra, Allyn Vannoy, Ron Vogt, Dennis Watkinson ROW 5: David Waterman, Dave Walters, Mike Vogel, Mike Webber, Dave Wall

Many sophomores get behind the wheel their first year at Jefferson. Drive acquaints them with the situations they will meet on the road.


Sophomores get an inside look at the prom.
This year's junior class came back to school with a confident air about them. They were acquainted with the mass of building that petrified them last year. They were through with the terrors that belong to the bewildered sophomores at Jefferson. They had survived swimming, biology and the persecution of the seniors. Still, our juniors did not know all there was to know. This year brought the excitement of the junior prom, the horror of subjects like chemistry, and the memories of last year. This year meant remembering the problems for the first time.

With the memories of last year come the expectations of next year. For them, this brings a smile and the bright prospect of graduation. But along with the prospect of graduation comes a little bit of sadness—a feeling of depression because next year means the end of a wonderful life and the beginning of a new. At any rate, each junior can look forward to his senior year and expect as many exciting experiences as he has had in his previous years at Jefferson.
"Love Is Blue" Highlights Prom

Donna Astor and Debbie Shedeck strive for a successful chemistry experiment.


At the Jefferson Junior Prom: Debbie Shedeck and Steve Peterman.

Mr. Meeker—FRONT ROW: Nancy Clepp, Cheryl Christy, Linda Burger, Rosann Carter, Diana Carr, Richard Carpenter ROW 2: Craig Chapman, Jo Bruger, Cindy Buehler, Sandy Byrne, Ed Carpenter ROW 3: Mary Chalupsky, Nancy Carpenter, Barb Burns, Phyl Bushman, Bob Burns, Marilyn Bruce ROW 4: Pam Castonguay, Larry Chmelicek, Greg Bulicek, Tony Burg, Bob Clark ROW 5: Greg Buck, Bruce Bryant, Bob Carstens, Vince Bundy, Stan Chamberlain, Gordon Bull


Mr. Ellerton—FRONT ROW: Janet Dimmit, Pat Dennis, Dianne Deaver, Debby Dolezal, Mike Davies ROW 2: Darla Deal, Norma Daringer, Debby Drexler, Cheryl Donahue ROW 3: Pat Dunn, Cindy DeMaria, Karla Dicken, JoAnne Doonan, Ken Davies ROW 4: Terry Dochterman, Ed Dudley, Robert Dittmar, Ernest Dudley ROW 5: Dan Davies, Dan Dunek, Dennis Darrow, Dennis Duda, David Dluhy

Mr. Esff—FRONT ROW: Linda Collier, Trudy Conrad, Beverly Daker, Pat Cooney, Leesee Croy ROW 2: Linda Cope, Cynthia Craft, Linda Cooper, Beverly Cruise, Judy Conway ROW 3: Jan Dailey, Mary Crawford, Evelyn Coates, Sandra Daggett, Corrine Coquillette ROW 4: Diane Cook, Ronald Cummins, Tim Darn, Don Clouse ROW 5: Bill Clinton, Michael Courtney, Michael Daly, Carla Conrad, Douglas Crane Not pictured: Jay Coppeas, Ruthann Cos, Joe Cox
For College

Mr. Gross—FRONT ROW: Linda Gabrielson, Lana Freerksen, Jorja Fowler, Vonnie Frank, Joyce Gefaller ROW 2: Dick Fowler, Linda Gaud, Rick Fulton, Frank Gardner ROW 3: Coni Folkers, Ron Fredricks, Randy Fossun, Tom Fuller, Cheryl Prantz ROW 4: Steve George, Doug Gerber, John Flesher, Denny Gable ROW 5: Jerry Furness, Chuck Fountain, Jim Fotral, Glen Forristall, Ron Gardner

Mr. Godfrey—FRONT ROW: Cyndy Feuss, Denise Filson, Debbie Feuerhelm ROW 2: Kathy Edmunds, Sheryl Elliott, Bob English ROW 3: Mark Ellis, Tom Ferguson, Sue Fitzpatrick, Jerry Enabnit ROW 4: Dick Evers, Diane Fannon, Kieth Farley, Bill Fiala ROW 5: Greg Ebert, Bob Elias, Dave Erusha, Larry Finger

Mrs. Cleveland—FRONT ROW: Linda Harvey, Barb Hanover, Sheryl Heaton, Cathy Hines, Connie Heaton ROW 2: Carol Harvey, Bobbi Held, Cathy Hartgrave, Becky Hayden, Karen Hindman ROW 3: Donna Hembera, Phyllis Heindselman, Polly Hedlund, Linda Haskins, Lillian Helbig ROW 4: Cindi Hillmer, Craig Havran, Vern Hersom, Bob Havlicek ROW 5: Jerry Happel, Terry Hartgrave, Dick Hart, John Hernandez, Dan Hempel

Mrs. Hastig—FRONT ROW: Jacquelin Gibney, Jaqueline Hadenfeldt, Geri Hamilton, Dona Goetsch ROW 2: Susan L. Grimm, Terri Giesking, Patricia Greiner, Susan M. Grimm, Marsha Gorsuch ROW 3: Russ Green, Dean Gesme, Steve Gibney, Tim Hale ROW 4: Mike Gordon, Steve Grimm, Steve Glubka, Mike Glick ROW 5: Bill Hagen, Ron Geiterman, Norm Graff, Doug Greaser
Juniors Face Foreign Languages, First Aid

Mary Mollenhauer makes use of the language labs in learning a foreign language.

All junior girls are required to take a course in First Aid. Upon completion of the class they are awarded a certificate.


Mr. Pilling—FRONT ROW: Karen Murphy, Roxanne Neighbor, Larry Myers, Bill Murphy, Leslie Meyer ROW 2: Donna Merklin, Judith Minor, Debbie Mitchell, Linda Moon, Jannette Meskimen ROW 3: Susan Merrifield, Monica Morehead, Mary Mollenhauer, Molly Mineck, Patty Moore ROW 4: Pam Mills, Larry Moore, Joe Nassif, Sue Moeller, Pat Neal ROW 5: Scott Musssman, Bob Miller, Tom Mullin, John Neiderhiser, Carmen Mrkvicka
Miss Rickey—FRONT ROW: Linda Novotny, Jill Padley, Pam Olson, Patt Osborne, Catherine Nissen ROW 2: Janet Ogiri, Randy Null, Delbert Packingham, John Oliver ROW 3: Jim Osianski, Lila Osborne, Linda Newman, Susan Olmstead, Jan Neudeck ROW 4: Jeff Ogden, James O'dell, Don Ortner, Darrel Obadai ROW 5: Jon Novak, Dennis Null, Bill Niebuhr, Louis Netolicky Not Pictured: John O'Brien, Steve O'Brien

Juniors Face

Mr. Ridder—FRONT ROW: Stephanie Pulda, Teresa Prignitz, Cathryn Quaid, Sheila Petersen ROW 2: Shirley Pappas, Mike Prior, Shelly Prock, Margaret Prochaska, Janis Piaschyk ROW 3: David Phillips, Mike Pollet, Roger Phelps, Ralph Rammelsburg ROW 4: Richard Raddatz, John Pfeffer, Steve Powell, Frank Pusateri, Larry Pernicka ROW 5: Kirk Prock, Scott Puryear, Ron Prokop, Steve Peterman Not Pictured: John Pierce, Mike Ramey

Mrs. Salven—FRONT ROW: Michele Reynolds, Barb Rawson, Jacque Rogers ROW 2: Colleen Robinson, Janet Rawson, Kathy Riley ROW 3: Gary Rawson, Jeanne Reardon, Nancy Rinderknecht, Alan Remington ROW 4: Vickie Reynolds, Kathy Rauscher, Rhea Reece ROW 5: Peggy Rieck, Mark Ranard, Steve Reding, David Rammelsberg

Mr. Wall—FRONT ROW: Randi Sanders, Carol Romig, Karen Roman, Martha Ross ROW 2: Kathy Salasek, Janice Rutledge, Ida Ross, Sarah Rupe, Kathy Ryan ROW 3: Nancy Ryan, Robert Sanders, Dean Schade, Rick Sanders ROW 4: Mike Sanborn, Charles Rutledge, Margot Santon, Joe Rozek ROW 5: Mike Sarchett, Brad Ross, Terry Sacre, Dave Rudd
First Aid

Mr. Weld—FRONT ROW: Charles Smith, Don Starr, Bruce Smith, Dennis Smith, Chuck Smith ROW 2: Pat Songer, Jacolyn Soberg, Becci Spencer, Pat Sisler ROW 3: Cheri Spangler, Joyce Steel, Rick Snyder, Barb Sojka, Cathy Slaymaker ROW 4: John Snyder, Jim Smith, Tim Spacek, Doug Sovers ROW 5: Jim Skala, Dennis Stancil, Darryl Switzer, Kenneth Stancel, Dean Solem Not Pictured: Mike Starr


Mrs. Shackford—FRONT ROW. Kelly Stuefen, Charlotte Szymbanski, Wanda Sweeney, Cheryl Stramel, Penny Stratton, Valerie Suma ROW 2: Jane Swope, Sandra Svestka, Linda Stolba, Judy Taylor, June Sunderman ROW 3: Pam Sweet, Harlan Svehla, Jim Streff, Tom Stookey, Gary Strait, Mary Stepanek ROW 4: Mike Swallom, Charles Thomas, Roger Stokes, Max Thompson, Charles Teply ROW 5: Doug Steggall, Phil Stodola, Susan Swick, Dave Thompson, Walt Steggal, Jim Swalley
Juniors Strive for Individuality

Mr. Voss—FRONT ROW: Sandi Whitney, Linda Wells, Donita Whitney, Judy Wiley, Mindy Wertz
ROW 2: Mike Williams, Sue Wilkes, Twyla Watkinson, Bill Williams, Wilma Williams, Tom Wallace
ROW 3: Richard Wileox, Lorri Weis, Lorreta Wallander, Roger Walters, Tonda White
ROW 4: Paulette Whiting, Bill Wenzel, Tim Wall, Ron Wheeler, Larry Weber
ROW 5: Greg Wilde, Steve Watson, Daryl Wear, Pat Walsh, Scott Welbourne

You will find many students engaging in serious conversations at Jefferson.

Mob hysteria is always present at the pep assemblies.
Some students sacrifice their study halls to be office workers. Janis Ask, junior, takes time off to study.

The spring musical posed a new situation for Tom Volz. We hope those rollers resulted in the necessary curls.

"Rush to the exits, gang!"

Mr. Thompson—FRONT ROW: John Zamastil, Vickie Woods, Gail Wishniewsky, Gary Wintringer ROW 2: Linda Worth, Debra Wilson, Kathryn Wright ROW 3: Christine Willits, Robert Winger, Donald Wilson, Ring Wolfe ROW 4: William Yates, Darla Young, David York ROW 5: Steven Young, Ted Yankee, James Wilson, Garth Young Not Pictured: Melvalynne Wright, Pamela Wisehart, Paula Wisehart
Seniors
It is now time for the graduating Seniors to say farewell to the familiar halls of Jefferson. Never to be forgotten are the fond memories of three years as J-Hawk students and above all our Senior year.

The Class of '68 presented to the student body and faculty on Class Day its class gift of horse-shoe oak benches to be placed in the foyer.
As the tension builds, the Senior girls encourage their teammates to smash the Insects—the female faculty.

Seniors Girls Sponsor

Powder Puff Game

David Carpenter  Kenneth Carpenter  Milton Case  Diane Cerney  Geraldine Cerveny

Mary Chapman  Robert Chittenden  Kim Christianson
Our fearless cheerleaders?
for the Final Moment

As the big day approaches, upcoming graduate Bruce Lenocker is measured for cap and gown.
You've got to be kidding... peddling toward victory? Here our athletic Seniors compete in "the great race."

Club Antics Spark Enthusiasm
Student Council President Dave Heefner tries to give directions to a lost father.

Hassane Ghais
Sharon Gibney
Mark Gilbert

Seniors Guide

Joseph Gluba
James Grade
Barbara Graham

Stephen Graham
Vicki Graham
Larry Green
Pamela Green
Sue Groat

Roger Guyer
Diane Haerther
Robert Hahn
Carole Halbleib
David Hanson
At Open House
Sr. Homemaking Proves Helpful
Senior Homemaking not only teaches girls how to bake as shown by Coni Fifield sampling some of her own baking, but they also learn to sew and manage a home and family.
Seniors Prepare for College In A S P
In February, the “brave” Seniors received their annual TB shot. Larry Kuenzi waits while Jackie Easker gets her shot.
Bob Jiroutek seems to ponder over a difficult question in English Literature and Composition, one of the many courses offered to Seniors.

**Senior Courses Are Wide and Varied**

Gary Michel  Elaine Mikulecky  Tony Millburn  Craig Miller  Nancy Miller

Christine Mills  Edward Mishal  James Moneyenny  Bruce Montross  Jeanette Moore
Self-Expression Demonstrated In Art Class
Seniors Denise Usher, Diane Cerney, and Jaci Fischer use their talent and imagination to create paper flowers to add color and decoration to the Jefferson book store.
Janice Briggs, Homecoming finalist has had her dream come true, one never to be forgotten.
A Girl's Dream Come True

Doug Sedlacek  Martha Sevart  Robert Shaffer  Steven Shaffer  Dorothy Shakespeare

Philip Sharp  Susann Shaw  Nancy Shebetka  Janice Shepherd  Ronald Shimek

Linda Simmons  Cynthia Skow  Eric Smith  Gayle K. Smith  Gayle L. Smith
Seniors Struggle Through Finals

Seniors found themselves studying all hours of the night in an attempt to pass final exams with flying colors.
Hands up! During a rehearsal break, six seniors from the cast of the spring musical take time out to relax and have a bit of fun.

Mark Tschopp

Nancy Turner

Sherilyn Twachtmann

Janice Urban

Kevin Urban

Craig Uridil

Denise Usher

Duane Usher

Michael Usher

Rhonda Van Bogart

John Van Deest

Dennis Vavricek

David Vik

Pamela Vittengl

Dawn Voelker
Show Talent In Spring Musical

Cheryl Weimer  Bonnie Wells  Priscilla Wells  James Whipple  Roger White

William Whitfill  Gail Widdel  Dennis Wiley

Gary Wilhelm  David Wilkey  Ronald Wilkinson

“Planet Of The Apes?”
Smile! Wherever there is action, you will find dependable Dean Wilson with his camera.
Seniors Not Pictured

Dale Adams
Patricia Artz
Harlan Bean

Ruth Booth
Deborah Enabnit
David Heath

Constance Hester
David Holmes
Ronald Hough

Jerry Huelskamp
Kay Johansen
Barbara Kelly

David Kiecksee
Christina Madison
Edward Mann

Victoria Martin
Carolyn Moore
Robert Oakley

Wendy Oliphant
Vicki Rimrodt
Jennie Hus

Brenda Sheets
Daniel Spangler
Mary Stary

John Vogel
Gary Vollbrecht
Dean Wilson
Becky Zrudsky

A.S.P. students under the guidance of Miss Brink, prepare for college.

Melody Dessinger plucks out a tune on her bass during a practice session in orchestra.

Art class can be a very wet and drippy mess as shown by Senior Sue Caffrey.
"Softly As I Leave You" Marks

Dave Heefner and JoAnn Heaton are shown arriving at the prom which was held Saturday, May 4 at the Armbr Ballroom.

Becky Paulsen and Janice Briggs with their dates pause at the fountain.

Phil Sharp and Janie Biederman relax on the love seat during the prom.

Dilyn Ledvina helped serve refreshments during the prom.
Final Prom For Seniors

Tables decorated with wild flowers provided a chance for these four seniors to take a breather during the prom to relax and enjoy some refreshments.

Couples danced to the music by the “Preferred Stock” to help make the prom a more meaningful and enjoyable evening.

Janet Smith and Rick Meints leave their table to dance before the evening ends.
Outstanding Seniors Honored

Penny Reifschneider and Diane Haerther were honored as Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Mr. Daniels presented the John Daywitt award to Bob Shaffer.

Mr. Jones presented the Mathematics award to Eric Smith.

Six seniors were awarded the Iowa State Bar Association medal for citizenship.

Mark Tschopp and Doug Lane were chosen Athletes of the Year.

Dave Trachta was awarded with the Pat Jones award by Mr. Colton.
"Mission Impossible" Proves Possible

Mr. Phelps (Steve Farmer) finds himself preparing for another mission—survive three years at Jefferson.

CO’68 (Jay Evers) is bewildered by the size of Jeff.

Senior Prom on a tandem bike?

Girls found themselves slaves during W.P.A. week.

After a theme turned in at the last minute CO’68 succeeds at last and "Mission Impossible" proves possible.

Physical co-ordination?
Penny Reifschneider, Valedictorian, spoke on the topic of "The Potter's Material."

The Concert Choir sang two medleys at graduation ceremonies "No Man Is An Island" and "Walk Hand in Hand."

Seniors receive last minute instructions.

Student speaker Chuck Haynor based his topic on "The Molding Elements."
At Graduation

As the procession began, the seniors march in to the music of "Pomp And Circumstance" to await the final moment of graduation.

Bob Horner, Senior Class President, spoke on the topic of "In Appreciation."

Diane Haerther, Salutatorian, spoke on the topic "Hopes For The Future."

Taking the easy way out!

Mr. Graham and Mr. Paxson make final preparations.
Senior Index

ABBOT, Paula Library Help 2; FBLA 2, 3; Pep Club

ADAMS, Judy

ADKINS, Peg Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1; Doll-fin-ettes 1; GRA 2; Pep Club 3

AKERS, Vickie Ushers Club 2,3

ALLEN, Greg Debate Club 3; Venture 3; Quill and Scroll 3

ALT, Terese Doll-fin-ettes 1; Distributive Education

ANDERS, Bob Distributive Education

ANDERSON, Cheryl

ANDERSON, Dianne FBLA 3

ANDERSON, Kathleen Library Help 3; Venture 3; Pep Club 3

ANDERSON, Tom Distributive Education

ANGERER, Barb Ushers Club 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3

ARCHIBALD, Steve Track 1; Basketball 1; Band 1

ATKINSON, Steve Boys Choir 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Venture

AUEN, Becky Venture 3; Pep Club 3

BAGEN, Kathy Statesman 3; Office Help 3; Venture 3

BAIRD, Roberta Ushers Club 2; Venture 2; Outlook 3; Quill and Scroll 3

BALHORN, Mike

BALLOU, Jennifer Student Council 1; Girls Choir 2,3

BARNES, Jim

BARNES, Stephen

BART, Phyllis

BARTLING, Norman

BASCOM, Debbie

BAUM, Sharon Distributive Education 3

BEAN, Jo Dee Doll-fin-ettes 1; Office Help 3; FBLA 2,3; G.R.A. 1

BEDELL, Mary Ushers Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; Statesman 3; G.R.A. 3; Pep Club 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate

BELL, Pam FBLA 2,3; Office Education 3

BENESH, Wendy Honor Society 2,3; FTA 2; G.R.A. 1; Venture 3

BENSON, Gary Letterman's Club 1,2; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Honor Society 3

BIRKITHT, Dennis Baseball 1,2,3; Honor Society 3

BIRKERT, Garrett Baseball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3

BISKUP, Bill Baseball 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1; Football 1; Orchestra 3; Band 1,2,5; Thespian 3; Senior Class Vice-President; Honor Society 3

BLESSMAN, John Letterman's Club 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3

BLEVINS, Mike Baseball 1; Boys Choir 1; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3; Library Help 3

BOARDMAN, Colleen FBLA 2,3; G.R.A. 1

BODDICKER, Michele FHA 2,3; Venture 3

BOOTH, Ruth

BORNSTEIN, Mike

BOSIER, Dave

BOWERS, Dave Trade and Industry 3

BOYNTON, Florenda FTA 2; FHA 1,2,3

BRADY, Rose Library Help 3; FNC 3

BRAMOW, Linda Thespians 3; Pep Club 3

BRANT, Dennis Baseball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,3; Basketball 1; Projection Club 3

BREJCHA, Pete Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Football 1,2; Swimming 1

BRIGGS, Janice Ushers Club 1; Student Council 3; Concert 3; Girls Choir 1,2; Homecoming Queen Attendant

BROCKHORN, Marilyn

BRUNSMAN, Dave Letterman's Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1

BRUNSMANN, Jack Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1

BRYANT, Gayle Student Council 1; Doll-fin-ettes 1,2; Venture 3; Outlook 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3

BUCKLIN, Tim Student Council 1; Concert Choir 3; Boys Choir 1,2; Letterman's Club 1; Football 1,2,3

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BURMEISTER, Joan FBLA 2,3

BUSH, Stephanie Student Council 1; FBLA 3

BYE, Lynn Student Council 2; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1

BYRNEs, David

BYRNEs, Dennis

CADA, Marie Ushers Club 2; Statesman 2; Library Help 3; Venture 2; Outlook 3; Quill and Scroll 3

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CARNES, Janet Student Council 1,2,3; Statesman 3; GRA 1

CARPENTER, Dave Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1; Basketball 1,3

CARPENTER, Ken

CASE, Doug
GIBNEY, Sharon Ushers Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Concert Choir 3; Girls Choir 1,2; Statesman 2,3; Office Help 3; FTA 3; FHA 2,3; G.R.A. 1; Venture 2,3; Pep Club 3

GILBERT, Mark

GLUBA, Joe

GRADE, Jim

Graham, Barb Girls Choir 1,2; Doll-finettes 1; FBLA 3

GRAHAM, Steve Boys Choir 1; Chess Club 1,2,3

GRAHAM, Vicki Statesman 3; Venture 3; Honor Society 3

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GREEN, Pam Ushers Club 3; Statesman 3; Library Help 2; Office Help 3; FNC 1,3; Venture 2,3; Pep Club 3

GROOT, Sue Ushers Club 2,3; Red Cross 3; Nurses Office 3; Band 2,3; FNC 1,2,3; G.R.A. 1,2

GUER, Roger Boys Choir 1,2,3

HAERTHER, Diane Ushers Club 2; Statesman Editor 2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Library Help 1,2; FTA 1,2,3; Venture 1,2

Hahn, Bob

HALBLEIB, Carole

HANSON, Dave Wrestling 1

HARMON, Nita Ushers Club 1; Doll-finettes 1; FNC 1; G.R.A. 1

HARRIS, Robert Baseball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 3; Library Help 1

HARRIS, William Football 1,2,3; Honor Society 3

Hart, Robert

HARTGRAVE, Pat Office Help 3

HARTKEMEYER, Eileen Office Education 3

HARTMAN, Cindi

HATFIELD, Steve Student Council 1,3; Basketball 1

HAYES, Kathy Library Help 3

HAYNOR, Chuck Letterman's Club 2; Homecoming Usher 3; Honor Society 2,3; Golf 1,2,3

HEATH, David

HEATON, JoAnn Statesman 3; Office Help 3; G.R.A. 3; Pep Club 3; Homecoming Queen Attendant

HEEPNER, David Student Council 1,3; Homecoming Usher 3; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3

HEIDT, Ron Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1

HEMESATH, Roger Baseball 1

HENNECKE, Nancy FBLA 3

HEPKER, Velda FNC 1,2,3; Pep Club 3

HERDLICKA, Sue FBLA 3; Pep Club 3

HESTEN, Connie FNC 3

HIGHT, Stan

HILLER, Connie Ushers Club 2; Girls Choir 1,2; Youth for Christ 1,2; Library Help 3; FBLA 2,3; G.R.A. 2; Data Processing 3

HIMES, Mike

HOLLINGSHEAD, Joyce Youth for Christ 1,2; FBLA 2,3; Pep Club 3

HOLMES, Dave

HOLUB, Gary

HOPKINS, Jennie FBLA 3; Office Education 3

HORNER, Bob Student Council 2,3; Junior and Senior Class Pres. Honor Society 3

HORWEDEL, Kathleen Honor Society 2,3; Office Help 3; FNC 1,2,3; Pep Club 3

HOUGH, Ron

HOWKE, Linda Statesman 3; Red Cross 3; Youth for Christ 2; Library Help 2,3; Book Store 3; FHA 3

HUELSKAMP, Jerry Youth for Christ 1,2

HUGHES, Laurie Doll-finettes 1

HUSTON, Tim Baseball; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3

JACKSON, Roger

JACOBSON, Don Baseball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3

JACOBUS, Jim

JAMISON, Mark Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1; Statesman 2; Honor Society 2,3; Youth for Christ 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Venture 1; Thespians 3

JAYNE, Kent Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1

JEDLICKA, Marlene FBLA 3; FNC 2; Office Education 3; Honor Society 3

JELINEK, Diane Distributive Education 3

JENNINGS, Mary Library Help 1; FNC 1,2,3; Pep Club 3

JIRETTE, Bob Student Council 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3; Boys Choir 1; Swimming 1; Thespians 1,2,3; Venture 3

JOHANSEN, Kay Statesman 3; Honor Society 2,3; Venture 1,2; Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3

JOHNSON, Jaci Office Help 2; Cheerleader 1

JOHNSON, Lorilee FNC 2,3

JOHNSON, Bob Gun Club 1

JOHNSTON, Carol FBLA 3

JONES, Patty Data Processing 3

JONES, Rebecca Library Help 1,2,3; FTA 3; G.R.A. 3; Venture 2,3

JORDAN, Doug Golf 1,2,3; Swimming 1; Honor Society 3

JOSIFEK, Susan FHA 1; G.R.A. 1,2; Office Education 3

JUNE, Junko Chess Club 1,2; Youth for Christ 1,2

KADLEC, Jackie FBLA 2,3; Office Education 3

KAHLER, Ron Football 1

KARNES, Larry Band 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3

KEAN, Valerie

KEDO, Nena Ushers Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Concert Choir 3; Honor Society 2,3; Thespians 3; Venture 2,3; Homecoming Candidate

KEEN, Roy Honor Society 2,3; Swimming 1,2

KELLY, Barb

KELLY, Becky Ushers Club 1,2; Girls Choir 1,2,3; Youth for Christ 1

KELLY, Rick Letterman's Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3

KEMP, Pat Ushers Club 2; Pep Club 3

KERRES, Danny Letterman's Club 1; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2; Golf 1

KESSELL, Becky Concert Choir 3; Girls Choir 2; Statesman 3; Doll-finettes 1,2; Outlook 1; Thespians 3

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KILPATRICK, Greg Basketball 1,2,3

KILTS, Ray Trade and Industry 3

KIMBRO, Ed Baseball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3

KING, Diane Girls Choir 1,2; Band 1,2,3; FNC 1,2,3

KING, Bob Baseball 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Letterman's Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Track 3; Football 1,2; Youth for Christ 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Honor Society 3

KING, Steve
NEKVINDA, Kelli Red Cross 1,2,3; Venture 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Honor Society 3
NELSON, Janis Statesman 3; Venture 3
NELSON, Rick
NEMECEK, Jena FHA 2
NEWPORT, Bart Ushers Club 3; Student Council 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1; Statesman 1,2; Doll-fin-ettes 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3; GRA 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Venture 1,2; Pep Club 3
NEWPORT, Gail Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1; Orchestra 3; Band 1,2,3; GRA 1,2,3
NIFFENEGGER, Rita Student Council 1,2; Honor Society 2,3; FTA 2,3; GRA 1,2,3; Pep Club 3
NORDEN, Marcia Ushers Club 1; Girls Choir 2; Library Help 3; FBLA 2,3; Data Processing 3
NOSEK, Pam Distributive Education 3
NOVAK, Donald Baseball 2,3; Wrestling 3; Football 3
NOVAK, Kristin Ushers Club 2; FBLA 2; Pep Club 3
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