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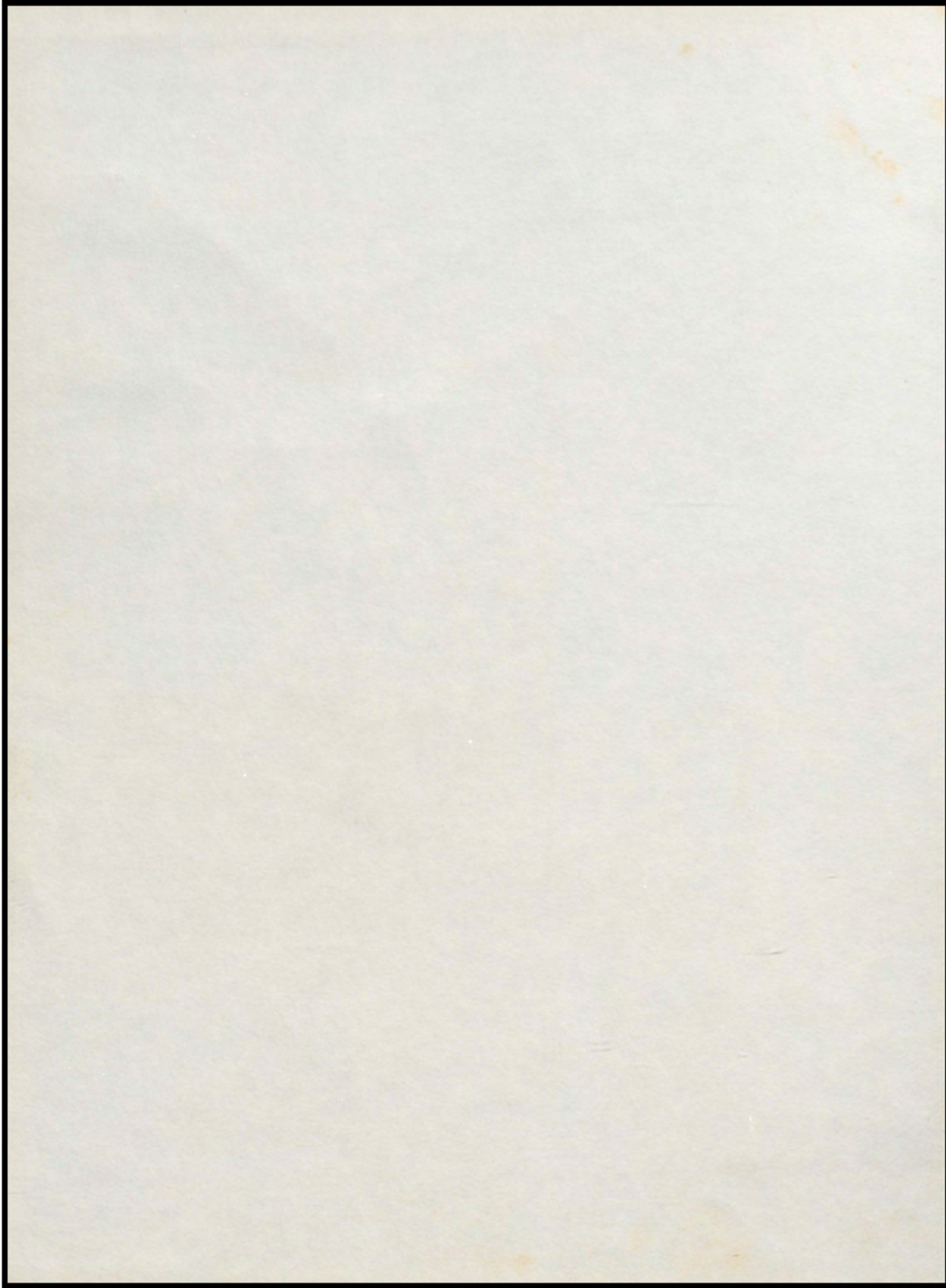


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Take pleasure in traveling the winding roads of Jefferson. Allow memory to guide you on a journey milestoned by spiritless failure and radiant success, gloomy dejection and brilliant hope. The trail of the naive will lead to the track of the knowing; the time you devoted to Jefferson will be the pathway linking your final moments of child-like uncertainty with your beginning years of youthful maturity. You will travel roads leading to horizons misted in the clouds of inspiration. As you proceed along your chosen course, remember with a smile and a tear the days that once were.



The experiences of a decade have been witnessed by an impersonal cornerstone:



the patient guidance of dedicated teachers, continually striving for student understanding;



the recognition of the community's "outstanding young educator";



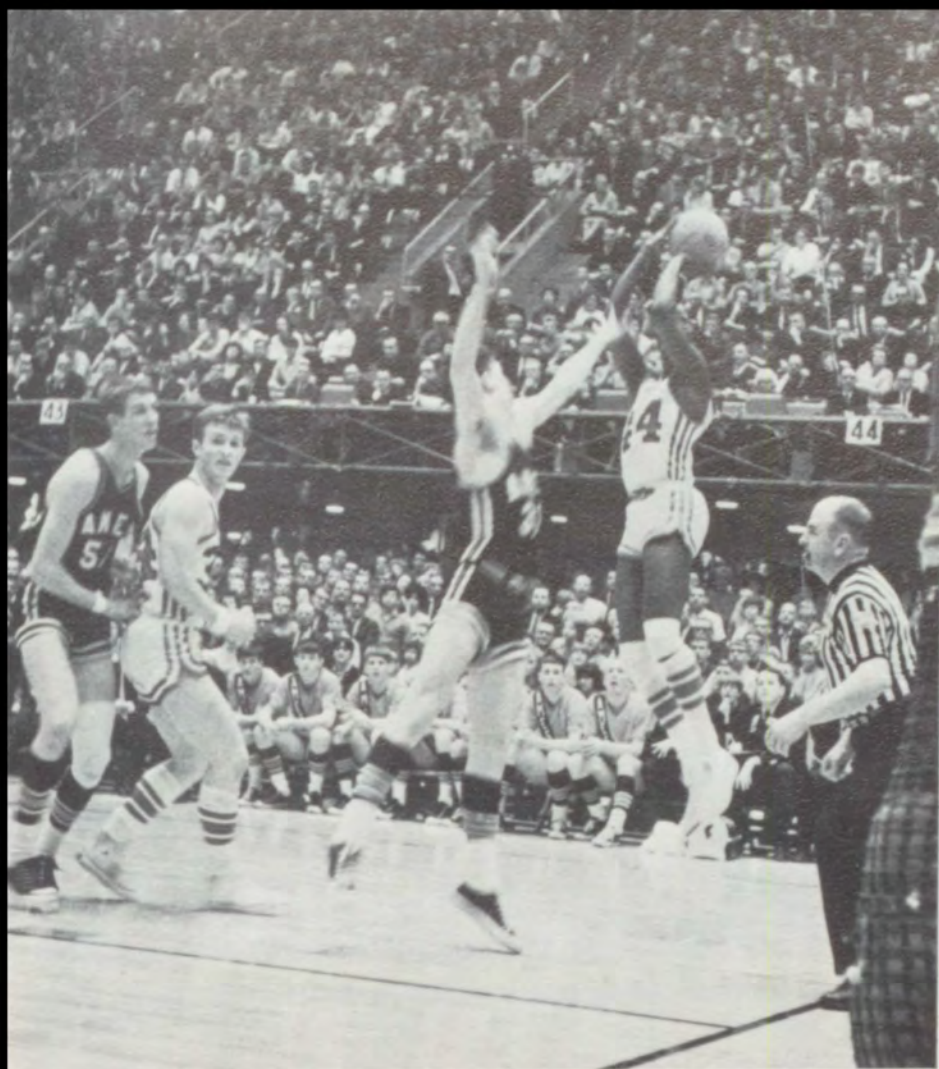
devoted faculty members attempting to bolster school spirit;

the brazen sound of the pep band, injecting fiery excitement into the hearts of fans and players;





the frequent toll of the victory bell, metallically echoing the fervid cheer, "We're No. 1!";



the impassioned thrill
of viewing a team's come-
from-behind victory --



"The No. 1 trophy goes to the No. 1 school.";



the agony of quick
thinking before an amused
student body;



the unforgettable, at times unpalatable, candy
sales;

the deluge of students
flooding those winding
roads;



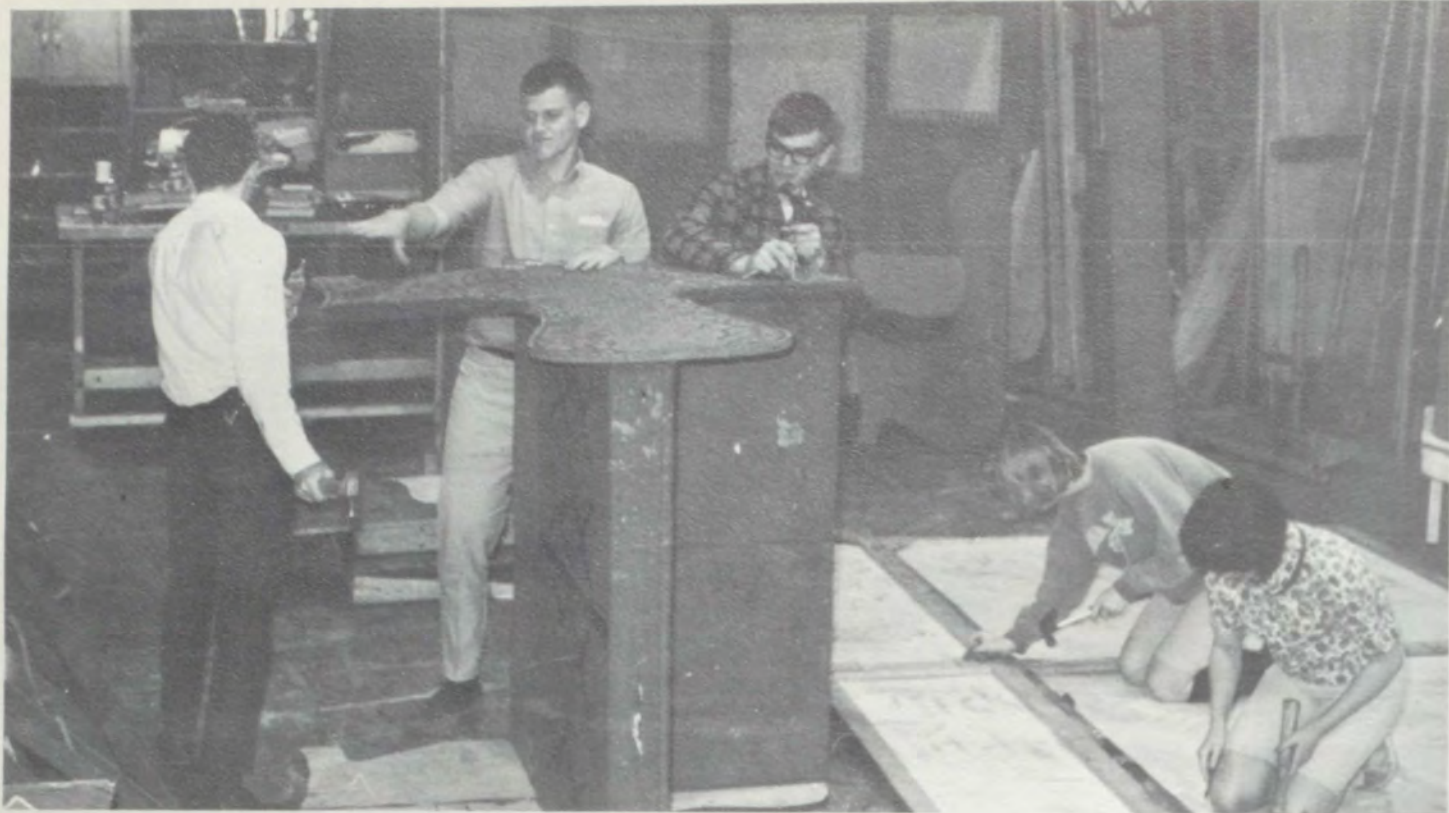


thriving knowledge in an atmosphere of wisdom;



the unnerving challenge of achievement tests and college entrance examinations;





the bustle of building crews completing scenery in time for opening night;



the unsuspecting victim of enthusiasm generated by the year's first snowfall;



the loyal, persistent photographer who is most responsible for preserving the "memory of these days";



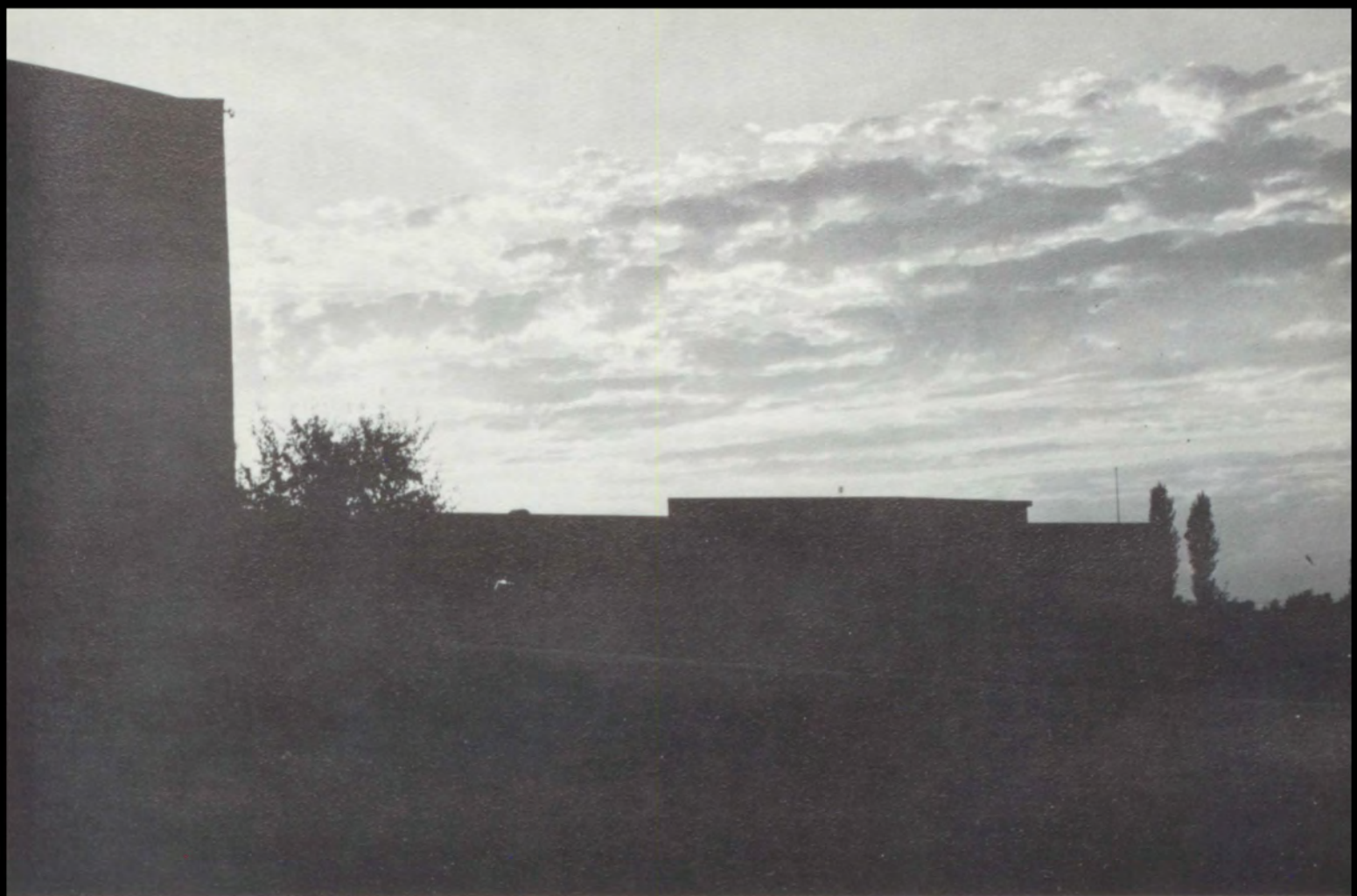
the ceremony honoring those who closely approach the pinnacle of academic excellence

and resolutely conduct the search for new understandings.





Aspiring potential paves the highway of promise.



Ethereal reflections: the billowy clouds above a mystic silhouette; dimming vividness. The dreams of tomorrow, nurtured by hope, were born here. Knowing that ideals become rigid, you

embark on your journey with flexible ideals. As you approach your own brightening horizons, your invaluable moments at Jefferson become veiled in an unfamiliar and unwanted mist....



QUEEN WENDY

Homecoming 1966



Rhonda Dierks



Terry Rasmussen



Jane Cemlik



Candy Springman



Nancy Smith



Donna Bedell



Carol Bell



Mary Williams



Sandy Gieskieng



Janelle Martinko



Sue Sturm



Rita Almirall



Donna Weidman

A Record Year to Cherish



Fourteen Senior girls were presented to the student body on September 30, 1966 after they had been nominated by the Senior Class for Homecoming Queen. The Junior and Senior Classes then voted for the five finalists who were introduced at the pep assembly on October 14, 1966. CHERISH was the theme - and the girl with the most votes would cherish this night as she would be announced as the 1966 Homecoming Queen at half time of the game.



Although Homecoming was dismal, cold, and wet, the game twenty minutes late, this did not stop the J-Hawks as they drenched the Wahawks 22-7.





And so ends
A RECORD YEAR
TO CHERISH for
Queen Wendy and her
court.



"Education is a weapon
whose effects depend on
who holds it in his hands
and at whom it is aimed."
Stalin

*Faculty and
Academics*





Mr. Williams Leaves Jefferson Administration

Mr. Paxson, chief administrator, has been responsible for much of the success at Jefferson. He has served the school 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. He is also in charge of faculty-student relationships. His summer is spent planning student schedules and teacher assignments.

Mr. Paxson is a past president of the Cedar Rapids Kiwanis Club and past president of the Principals and Supervisors in this school system. He has been a member of both the Iowa and National Associations of Secondary Principals for thirty years. He has also been named a life member of the National Education Association of which he has been a member for sixteen years.



Mr. Howard Williams, assistant principal, is the Activities Coordinator. He is in charge of all clubs and drama, music, and athletic organizations. His interest and enthusiasm results in the outstanding support he gives to these activities.

Mr. Williams came to Jefferson from Franklin in 1957. He will leave Jefferson this year to teach biology at Harding Junior High School.



Mr. Jack Graham, assistant principal, is in charge of student discipline and attendance. He has received his BA from Muskingum and his MA from Western Reserve University. Mr. Graham is well qualified for his position as he has taught every grade from fifth through twelfth and has been an elementary and junior high administrator.



Mrs. Conrad assists students in filling out forms and registration blanks and aids the five counselors as a receptionist.

The counseling staff of Jefferson assists the students with many decisions and activities. The sophomore counselors offer help in choosing the necessary academic subjects needed for graduation. Juniors are assisted on decisions concerning fields of interest. Work-bound seniors are given advice about applications and job opportunities. Perhaps the greatest service is offered to college-bound seniors who have received many scholarships, grants, and recognitions due to the persistent efforts of farsighted and dedicated counselors. The Counselors' office also keeps a complete stock of information on vocational-technical schools, trade schools, and colleges.

Mrs. Nelson Joins Counseling Staff



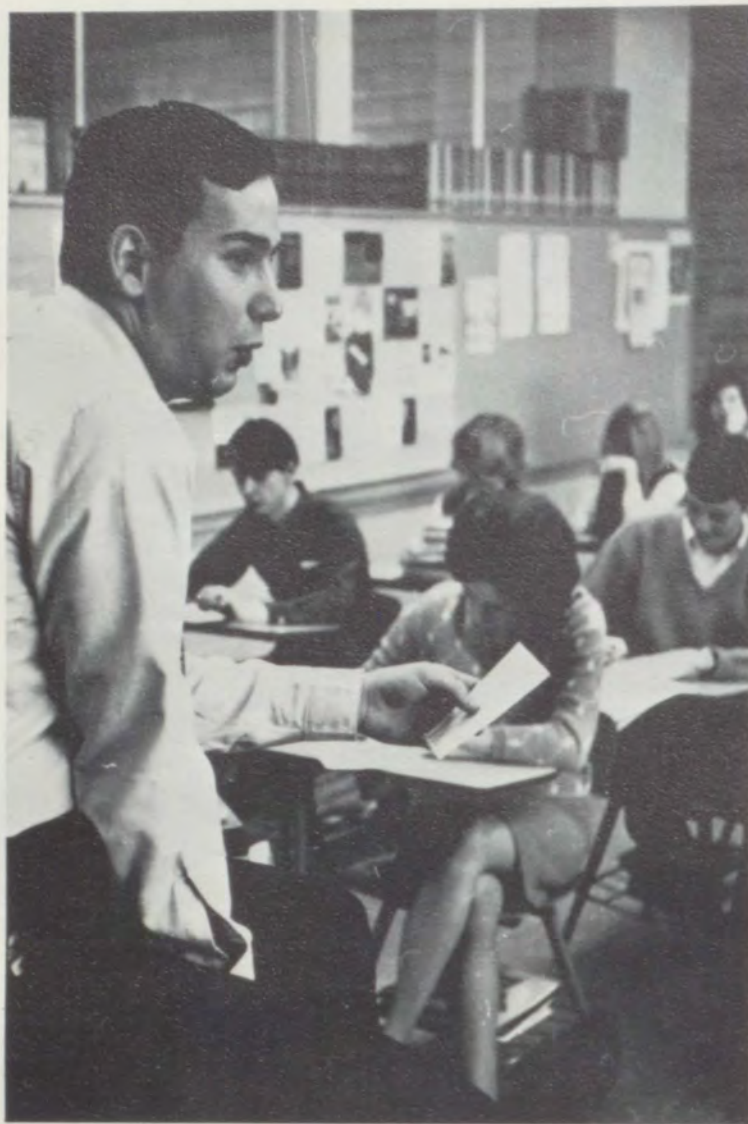
Mr. Myron
12th grade counselor

Mr. Downs
11th and 12th grade counselor

Mrs. Nelson
10th grade counselor

Miss Masha
10th grade counselor

Mr. Thompson
11th grade counselor



Mr. J. Carlson gives his 4th hour English class an arduous spelling test.

Mr. Ley Awarded "Outstanding Young Educator" of Cedar Rapids

From the moment students come in the morning until they leave in the evening, they are actively participating in some form of the language arts program. Many come to the well-stocked book store to browse among the paper backs which they may use for class work or leisure-time reading. During the day students are involved in many activities; whether they are examining the true or slanted words of an editorial, studying the usage levels we speak in our unconscious use of dialect, debating the merits of a T.V. or radio program, being moved by the words of the poet or dramatist, thrilled by the excitement and terrors provided by novelists, the

student is involved with words which are written by others or used by himself in speech or writing activities.

The best writing of the students in the language arts program is printed in *Venture*, the literary magazine published in conjunction with the art department. Signal honors came to the advisor, Miss Pat McConville, and staff of the high school paper, *The Outlook*, when they received the All-American Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The Junior Chamber of Commerce named Mr. Terry Ley the "Outstanding Young Educator" of Cedar Rapids.



Steve Behrens discusses the ideas presented in his novel with Miss Knickman.



Evadell Brink
BA Cornell College
MA University of Iowa



Jane Bernard
BA State College of
Iowa



Alma Brouwer
BA Ohio University
MA Ohio University



Ruth Bryan
BA Coe College
MA University of Iowa



John Carlson
BA Coe College



Robert Geuder
BA State College of Iowa
MA University of Denver



Dennis Godfrey
BA State College of
Iowa



Isabel Hempling
BA Augustana College



Wanita Kehrli
BA Coe College



Helen Knickman
BA State College of
Iowa



Pat McConville
BA Creighton
University



Carol Meek
BA University of Iowa



Maurine Morgan
BA York College
MA University of Iowa



Terry Ley
BA State College of
Iowa



Marjorie Shackford
BA University of S.
Illinois
MA George Peabody



Margaret Slife
BA State College of
Iowa



Barbara Wicks
BA N. Illinois
University



Phil Sharp and Lloyd Sofka dramatize a Spanish dialogue.

Foreign Language Department Stresses Four-Year Plan

The last five years have brought about considerable change in the methodology of foreign languages. All of the classes use Audio Lingual Materials, which in contrast to the older, conventional method of teaching, have the focus on speaking and understanding first, adding the other skills of reading and writing later. It should be emphasized that it is a four level program and there is considerable evidence that two years is not enough to learn to understand and speak a foreign language with any appreciable facility.

Students are therefore encouraged to register for four years, thus preparing themselves for college. In level one, the emphasis is on speaking and understanding with few pages of reading. As he proceeds into levels 2,3, and 4, the oral skills are continued as well as development of reading and writing skills. In level 4, there is considerable emphasis on reading. All of the classes make use of a 28 position language laboratory to increase fluency of what has been started in the classroom.



Joanne Miller
BA Carthage College



Nicole Sheperd
BA Agnes State
College



Charles Silliman
BA Cornell College



Students gain experience in language labs; Mr. Silliman checks student's progress on response drills.



Social Studies Department

Continues Revision of Study

The Social Studies Department, continuing its curriculum revision study, has exposed Juniors to United States twentieth century history and culture throughout the year. The American Studies III course designed for future Sophomores, will follow two years of work in earlier United States history at the Junior High level. The World Cultures course is posing new problems which are now being explored in preparation for future study in the Junior year. This year Senior

Government courses included several weeks of study in Comparative Government.

The annual United Nations test was administered to twenty seven students on March 8, 1967. The Hawkeye Boys State Election, conducted by the social studies teachers, chose the three Junior boys to represent Jefferson. The social studies teachers also sponsored the American Citizenship Awards given each spring by the Linn County Bar Association.



Mrs. Torstenson and Jerry Enabnit discuss the structure of Stonehenge.



Dennis Ellertson
BA University of Iowa
MA University of Iowa



Charles Eoff
BA Western Michigan
B.S.N.E. Missouri
M.A.N.E. Missouri



Jack Fisk
BA State College of Iowa
MA University of Iowa



Jay Gross
BS Northwestern University
JD Northwestern University



Kenneth Marsh
BA University of Iowa
MA University of Iowa



Robert Allen
BA Nebraska Wesleyan
MA Colorado State



Robert Ask
BA William Penn
MA University of Iowa



Russell Daniels
BA Coe College
MA University of Iowa



John Pilling
BA State University
of Iowa



Donna Rogers
BA University of Iowa



Helen Schleoman
BA University of Iowa



Dorothy Simon
BA State College of
Iowa
MA University of
Iowa



Robert Stephen
BA Coe College
MA Michigan State



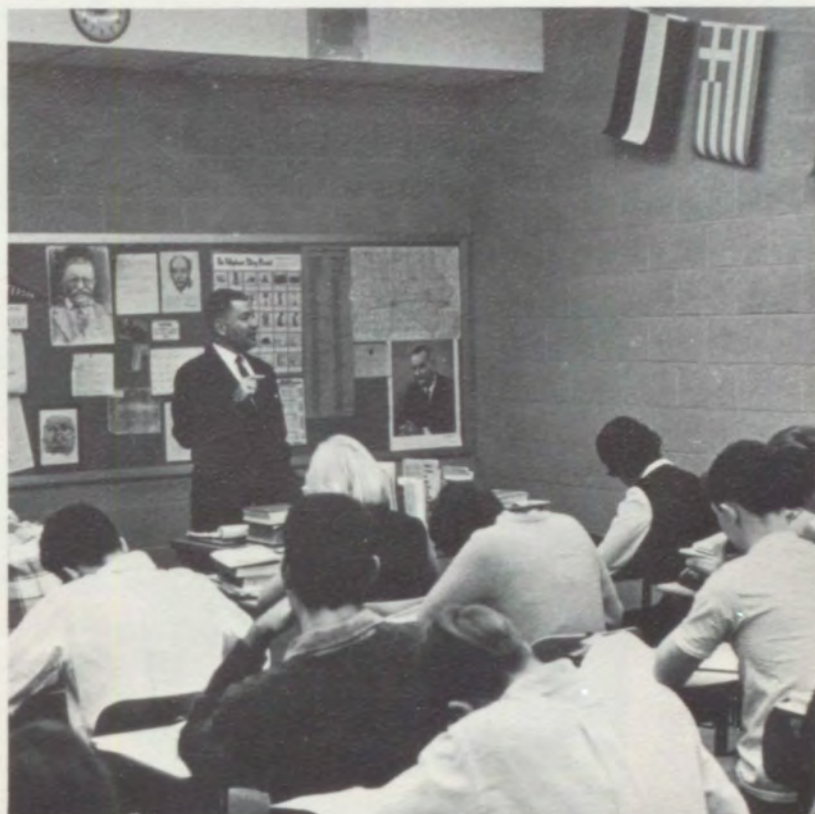
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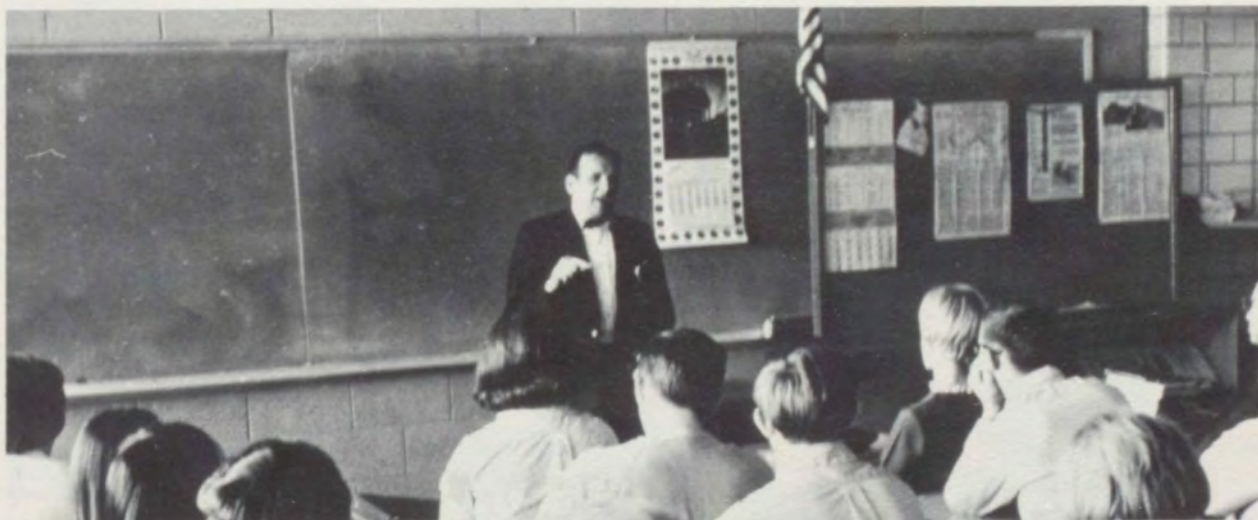
John Weld
BA State College of
Iowa



Jaroslava Wheatley
BA Coe College
MA University of
Iowa



Mr. Gross lectures his first hour American Studies class.



Mr. Marsh makes certain his government class doesn't forget the importance of the primary caucus.



Mr. Hiding sets Don Luedeman straight on his geometry assignment.



Miss Rickey not only gives tests and explains proofs, but also helps sell tickets at sporting events.

"Modern Math" Befuddles Teachers, Students, Parents

The mathematics studied at Jefferson is "Modern Mathematics." This means that the program is up to date and one of the best in the state of Iowa. The students who take advantage of all the courses offered are well prepared to study mathematics in any college of their choice. Many of our graduates are starting their college math with the study of Calculus.

If our parents would visit the mathematics classes, they would notice us using many symbols that they never used. Talking of points in space and writing complicated

proofs, would completely befuddle them. Our mathematics program also provides an opportunity for those who are interested in the mathematics for daily living by giving them instruction in basic skills of arithmetic and the use of money for making purchases for the home.

One of the interesting events each year is the mathematics contest in which we compete with students from all parts of the state and nation for team, school, and individual scores.



Robert Allender
BA State College of Iowa
MA State College of Iowa



Vern Bredeson
BS University of Minnesota
BA Luther College
MA University of Iowa



Allen Eiselstein
BS Iowa Wesleyan College



George Hiding
BA Coe College
MA University of Iowa



Paul Jones
BS N.E. Missouri State
MS University of Iowa



Mary Rickey
BA State College of Iowa
MA Columbia University



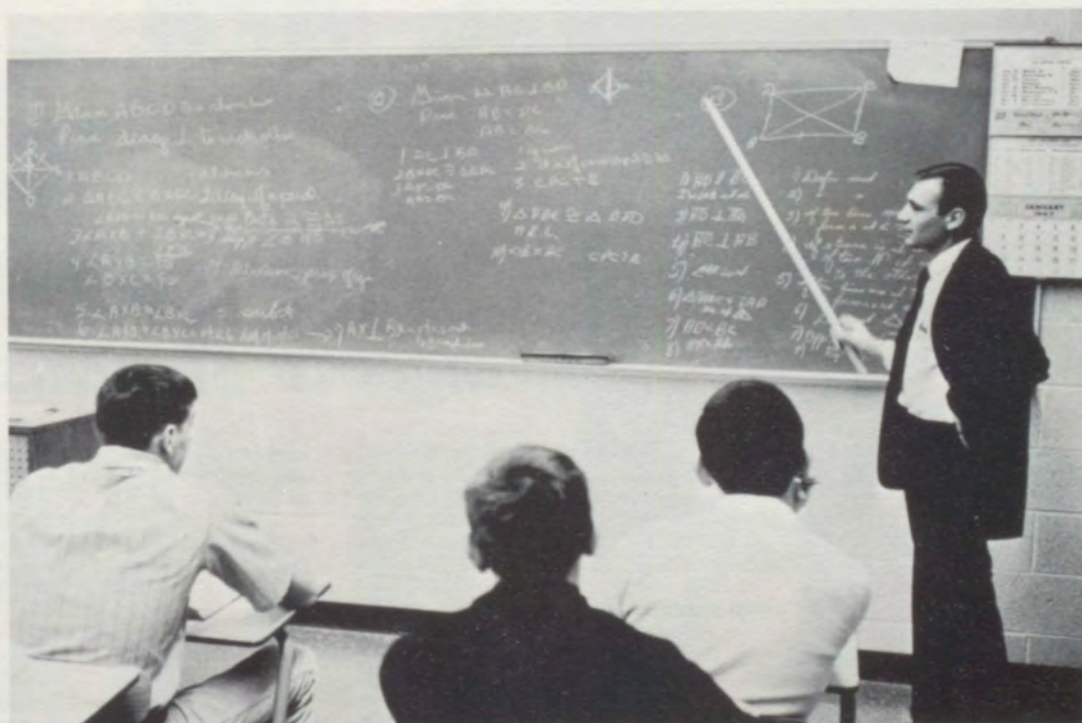
Lena Salven
BA State College of Iowa



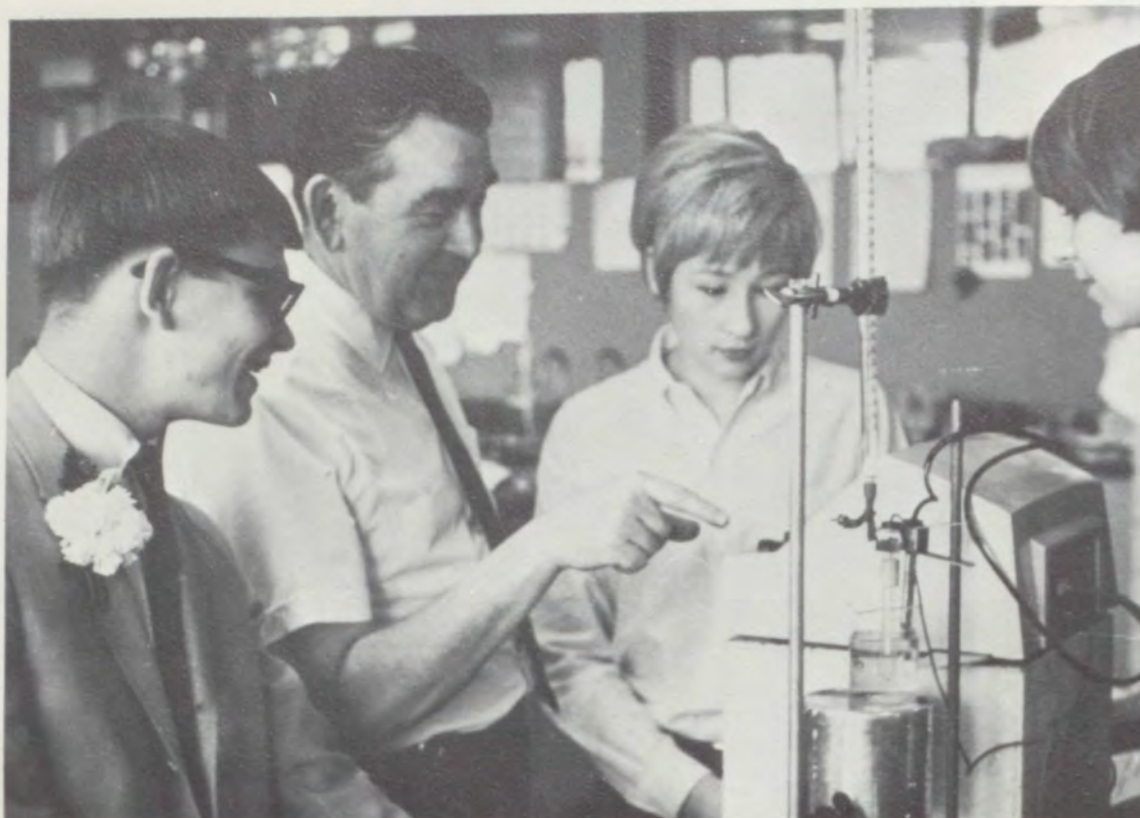
James Sanders
BS Iowa State University
MA W. Michigan University



Mr. Sanders announces the unit test to his happy class.



Mr. Eiselstein explains some of the finer points of determining a proof.



Mr. Schenken explains how to read a pH indicator to Bob Chittenden, Kathy Alt, and Diana Pameticky.



Francis Gilbert and Greg Witt work with charges in physics.



Paul Cameron
BS University of Michigan
MA University of Michigan



Gary Crandall
BS Iowa Wesleyan College

Science Offer Many Challenges to Students

The science department offers several different fields of study to help stimulate individual interest and activity among the ardent students. Biology, which is the study of the processes of life, begins with the simplest life forms and progresses to the most complex animals. Among the labs performed in class during the year by the student is the dissection and examination of a frog.

Chemistry is the science dealing with the composition and properties of substances, and the reactions by which these substances are formed. During this course the

student learns to use a slide rule and the application of mathematics in science.

Even more demanding of the mathematical element is Physics. During the course the student learns about the physical properties of matter, including heat, light, mass, motion, gravity, sound, changes, and interactions. While challenging to the student, Physics teaches the mechanics of everyday objects, to suggest their most advantageous uses. In Physical Science the student learns basic theories which will be helpful in his daily life.



Charles Halsey
BA University of Iowa



Leo Mork
BA State College of Iowa



Robert Noonan
BA Iowa Wesleyan College
MA University of Iowa



Steven Pattee
BA State College of Iowa
MA University of Iowa



Paul Ridder
BA State College of Iowa
MA State College of Iowa



Vern Sauerbry
BA University of Iowa
MA University of Iowa



Paul Schenken
BA University of Iowa
MA State College of Iowa



Joe Stolar
BA Iowa State University
MA University of Iowa



All chemistry students learned that sodium and water react explosively.



Mrs. Shipman instructs her typing class on business letters.



John Ask
BA William Penn
College
MA University of
Iowa



Loraine Bomkamp
BA University of
Iowa
MA University of
Iowa



Mrs. Rademaker serves as the Office Education Coordinator for this area.



Michael Crawford
BA State College of
Iowa
MA State College of
Iowa



Helen Dalamaggas
BA Coe College



Jeanne Jares
BA Coe College
MBA University of
Denver

Cooperative Programs: Students Earn While They Learn

The curriculum of the Business Education Department has three purposes: It provides the student with skills for immediate post high school employment in business; it provides a means of exploring the business world to enable the student to decide on plans for a future vocation; and it provides skills and knowledge for carrying on the personal business activities which are a part of the life of every individual.

Included in the offerings of the Business Education Department are three cooperative programs: Distributive Education, Office Education, and Data Processing Education. About sixty students from these programs go out on the job in the afternoon to earn while they learn from actual experience. Eight teachers comprise the department staff.



Parents observe an active business education class.



Mr. John Ask checks Robin Comried's hand position during a typing drill.



Shirley Rademaker
BA Coe College



Miriam Shipman
BA William Penn
College



Jeanette Williams
BS University of Iowa
MA Columbia
University



Joyce Steel grimaces as she takes aim.



During the fall months some of girls chose to play field hockey.



Miss Dennis' student teacher instructs a junior class in softball.



Dave Brockway
BA University of Iowa
MA University of Iowa



Gay Dahn
BS Coe College
MA Missouri State



Kay Dennis
BA University of Iowa



Dorris Dyal
BA State College of Iowa



Sherry Folsom
BA Coe College



Earl Klinzman
BS State College of Iowa



Beulah Lane
BS University of Utah
MA University of Iowa



Ron Shirm
BA Coe College
MA University of Iowa

Girls Revise Curriculum

During 1966-67 our girl's P.E. department inaugurated a revised curriculum which has been well received. The school year is divided into nine week periods and during each of these periods three different activities are offered. Girls sign up for their choice with Seniors getting first choice, then Juniors, and then Sophomores. During a three year period each girl must take several required activities, including swimming, first aid, two team sports, and two individual

sports. She may "elect" then for the remainder of her high school days. Thus a girl may repeat one or more of the various activities depending upon the number who "elect" to take that activity.

The boys' P.E. department covered their usual activities and is looking to the future - with a possible change to a revised curriculum similar to the girls'. Because of our increased enrollment, Mrs. Dyal and Mr. Shirm were added to the departments.



When it rained or was too cold to go outside, the boys played indoors wiffle ball.



The most-played winter sport was basketball.

Emphasis Based on Management:

Time, Energy, Money

Vocational Homemaking I, II, and III are courses offered girls their three years at Jefferson. A special course, Homemaking for Seniors, is designed for girls that have not had homemaking in high school and would like a little background in this subject. In all the courses emphasis is placed on the managing of time, energy, and money as these elements are the basis for successful family life today along with learning to understand and work with people. Skills are not emphasized and the days when home economics meant cooking and sewing are gone. The areas in which the girls apply these elements are, textiles and clothing, art in the home, foods and nutrition, housing, relationships, courtship and marriage, and child care.

Vocational Homemaking has the

added advantage of home experiences and home visits. Class time does not permit each girl to develop skills which can be acquired only through practice, or to solve individual problems. She is encouraged to take these new learning experiences into her home and work with them there. This develops initiative, self-confidence, responsibility, cooperation, and other traits important to homemakers of tomorrow. Additional experience in homemaking activities are provided by FHA, Future Homemakers of America, a club national in scope and active at Jefferson High School.

Enrolling LaSalle students this year has resulted in increasing the teaching staff from two members to three. The two new members are Mrs. Duane Hastings, and Mrs. Jim Harmon.



Carole Williams, Florenda Boynton, and Pat Clar serve refreshments at an FTA tea.



Linda Harmon
BS Southeast
Missouri State
College



Sandra Hastings
BS Iowa State
University



Doris McClain
BS Iowa State
University



Mrs. McClain leads a discussion in Senior Homemaking.



Mr. Kurdelmeier prepares for another experience on the road.



Gwynne Brown
BA State College of
Iowa
MA State College of
Iowa



Jim Fischer
BA State College of
Iowa



Gary Kirdelmeier
BA University of
Iowa
MA University of
Iowa



Raleigh Magee
BA State College of
Iowa
MA Michigan State
University



The driver trainers provided "behind the wheel" experience in the classroom.

New Iowa Law Increases Students

The Drivers Education Department has begun to expand the offering of the program by adding a fourth instructor this year, Mr. Gary Kurdelmeier. The new Iowa Driver Education Law now requires that all persons who want to get a driver's license at 16 years of age must successfully complete the Driver Education Program. This affects all people whether they attend a public or parochial school that were born after August 1, 1950. Any student born after this date must enroll in and pass the course if he wants to get his license at 16. This

has meant that the department is handling an increasing percentage of the students here at Jefferson, and will also be getting some shared time students from LaSalle High School.

In addition to increasing the number of students who are able to take the course, the department has also increased the class and behind the wheel time to improve the program. With the equipment and facilities here at Jefferson we want to continue to be one of the best programs in the State of Iowa.

Strings, Brass and Voices

Sound Off With Music

In addition to Mr. Colton, the instrumental staff has added Mr. Kenneth White who replaced Mr. Tjaden as orchestra conductor. Mr. White is a graduate of the University of Colorado and started his teaching career here at Jefferson.

Under the leadership of Mr. Colton, the band had a successful year. It was highlighted by the Band Carnival and the Eastern Iowa Band Festival.

Under the direction of Mr. Torrence Carlson, this year's vocal music department has done an exceptional job. The Girls' Choir, Girls' Chorus, Boys' Choir, and Concert Choir performed in the All-City Vocal Festival and the Spring Concert. Mr. Carlson directed two musicals; "Fortune Teller," by the Boys' Choir, Girls' Choir and Chorus, and "Annie Get Your Gun," presented by the Concert Choir.



Torrence Carlson
BA Northland College
MS Wisconsin



Luman Colton
BSM Cornell College
MM Northwestern University



Kenneth White
BM University of Colorado
BME University of Colorado



Mr. Colton briefs the band before their Christmas concert.



Dave Dyrland and Janelle Martinko, accompanied by Debbie Brooks, rehearse their number before a performance.



Chalk sketch displays student's ability to draw the human form.



Mr. Thompson instructs that shadows are vital for realism and dimension.



Sandra Macy
BA University of Iowa
MA University of Iowa



Ernest Thompson
BA State College of Iowa
MA University of Iowa

Art Equals Chalk, Brushes and Imagination

Appreciation and exploration are the keywords for the basic art student. Here the emphasis is on variety of experiences rather than development of skill. Drawing, painting, printing, house plans, and model homes are a few of the projects designed to help the student realize the wide range of possibilities art offers. The advanced student has one

problem: to fully develop his skill and talent. Drawing and painting are stressed constantly.

The ceramic student has the opportunity to develop skill in three dimensional form. Handbuilding, throwing on the wheel, glaze formulas, and appreciation of good form occupies the time of beginner as well as the experienced student.



D. G. Clemens
BA Chico State College
MA Chico State College



Henry Crane
BS University of Illinois
MS Iowa State University



Walter Hartman
BA State College of Iowa
MA State College of Iowa



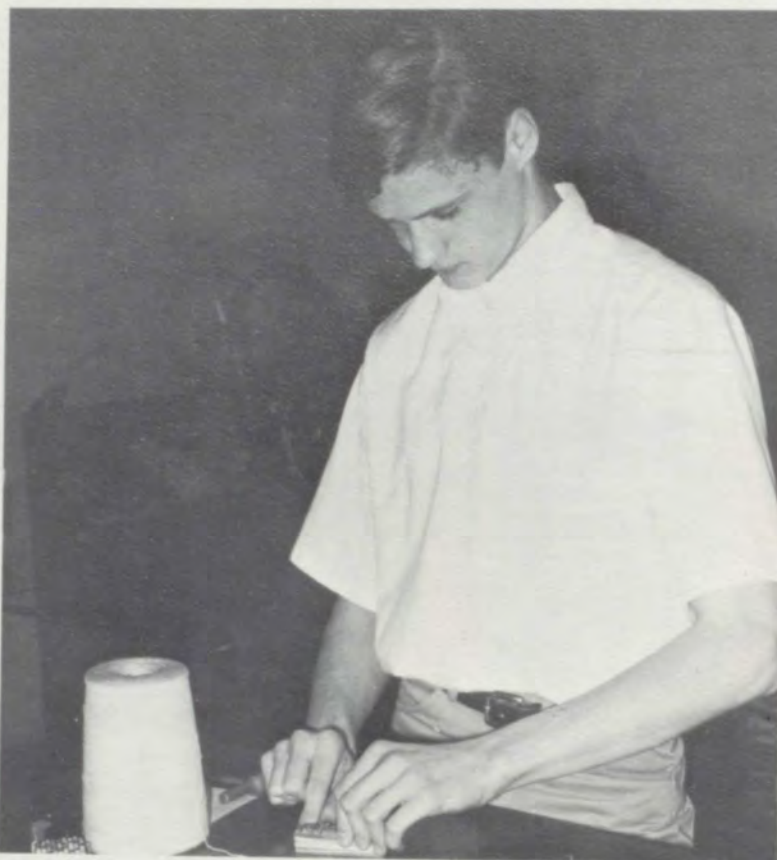
David Matthews
BA Kearney State College
MA State College of Iowa



Chester Mau
BS Stout State College



Ronald Bro
BA State College of Iowa
MA State College of Iowa



Ed Seiler sets type for one of many printing jobs.



Dean Odekirk
BA State College of Iowa
MA State College of Iowa



Leo Schrody
BS State College of Iowa
MA State College of Iowa



Gene Stoltenberg
BS Iowa State University



Bob Thompson
BA Westmar College
MA University of Iowa



Students find safety glasses a wise investment.

LaSalle Students Enroll in Industrial Arts Classes

The aims of the industrial arts department are: 1. to develop in each student an insight and understanding of industry and its place in our society; 2. to discover and develop student talents in industrial - technical fields; 3. to develop the student's ability to solve problems related to the materials, processes, and products of industry; and 4. to develop in each student skill in the safe use of tools and machines.

In the advanced courses techniques are developed which approach the procedures used in industry. Em-

phasis is given to occupational practices and information relating to the specific industrial arts area. This year safety glasses were made available for students to purchase.

In the past students wore glasses which were issued to all classes. Students who bought glasses agree that it is a wise investment. The shared-time agreement with private schools resulted in quite a number of LaSalle students enrolling in industrial arts classes here. They were enrolled in auto mechanics, drafting, and electronics classes.



Office and Library Staff Keep School Running Smoothly



The office staff and the library are the people behind the scenes. These people keep the school and its functions running smoothly and in order. The office personnel are, from left to right, Mrs. Ribble, Attendance; Mrs. Kounty, Secretary; Mrs. Ryan, Switchboard; and Mrs. Koss, Bookkeeper. Mrs.

McDowell and Mrs. Larson assisted Mrs. Van Deusen this year in the library.

A staff of many girls helped the office ladies distribute messages and pick up attendance cards. The girls who help in the library are responsible for keeping the books in correct order.



Mrs. Larson was Jefferson's new assistant librarian.

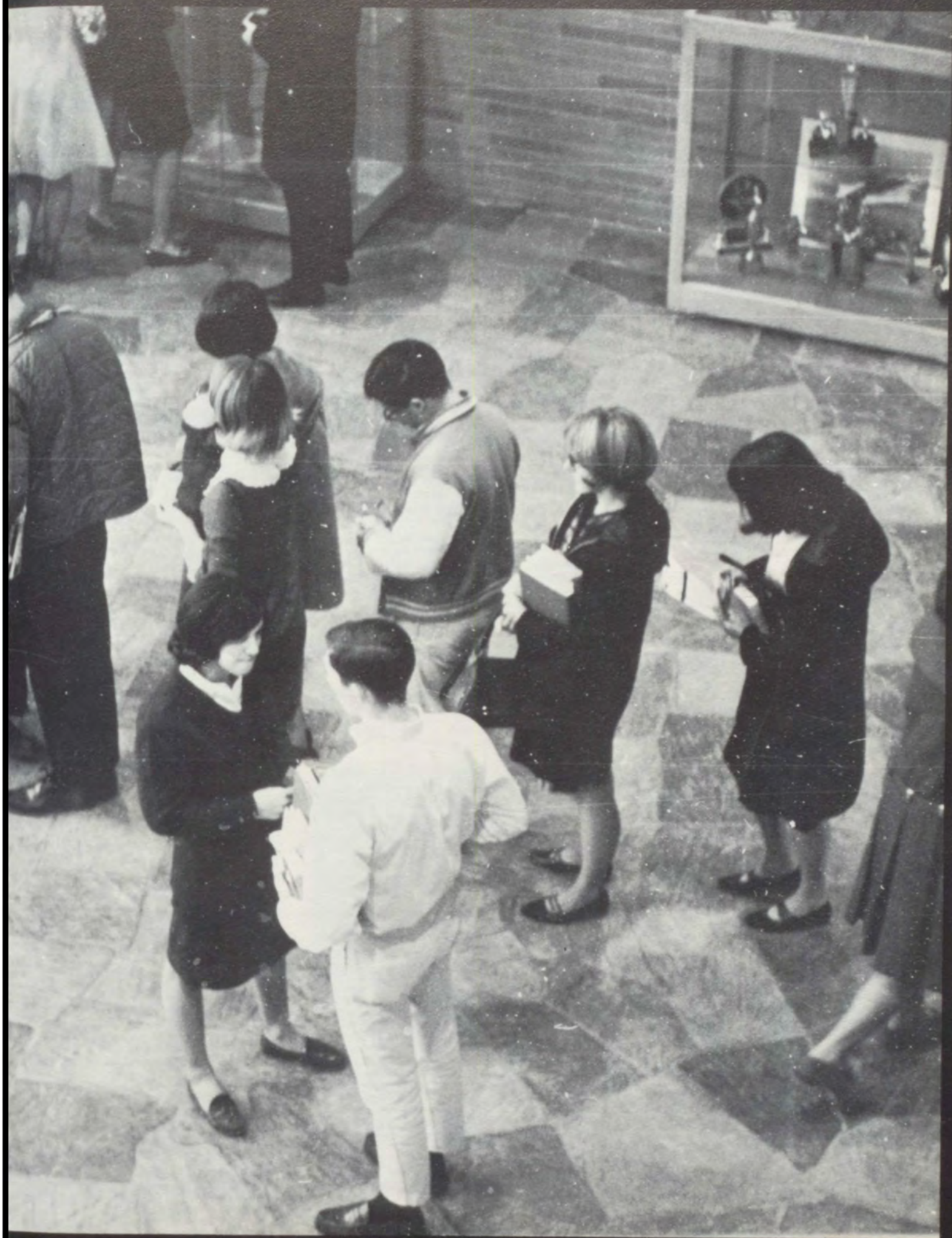


As head librarian, Mrs. Van Deusen kept the library running smoothly.

"Good order is the
foundation of all good
things." Burke

Organizations





The Letterman's Club is open to all athletes at Jefferson who have won a major letter, or those going out for a sport and are trying for their first letter. Those who have not as yet won a letter when joining the club are known as pledges. The club was organized to stimulate the interest and support of the student body. The club supervises and regulates the awards system and annually presents an appropriate award to the outstanding senior athlete. The club sold booster buttons, one included a picture of the varsity basketball team. Any boy in sports would benefit from this club.



Letterman's Club--Front row: Joe Rozek, Rick Kelley, Chuck Haynor, Gary Benson, Don Lorenzen, Tom Stewart, Jim Hayden, Tom Ferguson Row 2: Keith Rinderknecht, Joe Schmickle, Ben Trickey, Greg Witt, Gary Clark, Tom Fuller, Bob Stodola, Paul Richards, Toby Trickey Row 3: Steve Hartkemeyer, Gary Birkicht, Dennis Vavricek, Scott Puryear, Dick Barber, Gary Wade, Dan Hempel, Frank Pusateri, Gary Martin Row 4: Amos Richardson, Pete

Brejcha, Ron Heidt, John Van Deest, Larry Kuenzi, Mike Cole, Randy Lagos, Don Jacobson, Les Rogers Row 5: Dave Heefner, Bob King, Larry Green, Bob Miller, Tim Huston, Jim Ware, Bruce Vavrichek, Dick McSweeney, Mark Hollister Row 6: Bob Erlacher, John Blessman, Doug Lane, Clark Malmer, Tom Mullins, Dave Erusha, Steve Reding, Al Norris, Larry Lawrence Mark Tschopp was not present

Lettermen Sell J-Hawk Booster Buttons



Chess Club--Front row: Roger Rompot, Steve Graham, Karl Anderson, Lee Dytrt, Junko June Row 2: Keith Robertson, Gary Gregory, Martin Sammons, John Neiderhiser, Burrell Lowery

The purpose of Chess Club is to allow students to get together with other students and to better themselves in the game of chess. This is simply a club set up for personal enjoyment and experience. A student is not required to know how to play chess previously to enjoy this club. The advisor, Mrs. Shackford, is very happy to give instructions to everyone. The participants involved were of many different types this year. There were the inexperienced, and the ones with more experience working behind them. The club competes with other schools when a date can be set. There are very few schools that sponsor chess clubs so there are few competitive meets. In March a dual meet was held with Mt. Vernon, and in April a triangular meet was held.

The purpose of Debate Club is to give interested students the opportunity for practice in speaking, reasoning, and organization of ideas. Anyone who is interested in working hard at research on the debate topic may join as no background in speech is necessary. We participate in competition with first, second, and third year debaters from other schools. First year debaters can learn the techniques and develop in debate performance by just taking it as an extracurricular activity. We debate all the schools in the Iowa Forensic League. We have been to tournaments in Dubuque, Moline, Iowa City, Ames, and at Regis here in Cedar Rapids. We have only beginning debaters this year and they have shown steady improvement. At the Wahlert tournament two of our debaters received awards of excellence and they won 4 out of 6 debates.



Debate--Pat Cooney, Judy Conway, Kathy Ryan, Jay Coppess, Dave Holston, Paul Kedo, Dean Gesme

Debate Club Hosts J-Hawk Invitational



Debate--Pam Watson, Becki deNeui, Cindy Weber, Henry Herwig, Kathy Buehler, Mark Stodola, Dave Holston.



Office Help--Front row: Melody Dessinger, Carol Astor, Jeanette Moore, Joan Fitzsimmons, Judy Wiley, Linda Cooper, Charlotte Szymanski. Row 2: Donna Bedell, Vicki Stahle, Lila Igram, Joanne Kotaska, Barbara Hinrichs, Judy Howell. Row 3: Sharon Gallagher, Wendy Fischer, Jan Sheperd,

Rhonda Dierks, Gayle K. Smith, Deanna Hardy, Sue Sova. Row 4: Pam Schutt, Kelly Wilson, Pam Erusha, Donna Fannon, Brenda Becicka, Carole Williams, Cindi Clark. Row 5: Pam Watson, Joan Ellickson, Betty Bourne, Bev Sturm, Cheryl Soberg, Staci Young, Jackie Fischer.

The girls who help in the main office, the counselors' office, and the nurse's office are invaluable to the regular staff. They assist in general office work, run errands, pick up attendance slips, deliver messages to students and teachers, stuff mailboxes, and stamp envelopes. The girls, helping in the counselors' office, take notices from the counselors to students and sometimes to teachers. The girls who help in the nurse's office assist students who become ill at school and register each individual who comes into the nurse's office. They also run passes and help with office work. These girls help in the offices during their study halls, usually alternating with gym class.

Student Assistants Aid in Offices, Library

The library helpers play an important part in the Jefferson library. They help the regular librarians shelf 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 may receive their report cards. The library helpers work during their study halls, before school, and after school.



Library Help--Front row: Judy Dimmitt, Melinda Lawrence, Janet Dimmitt, Sandy Johnson, Becky Jones, Penny Maher, Rose Aossey, Mary Starry. Row 2: Mrs. Paxton, advisor, Marjeane Klein, Graydon Reade, Linda Williams, Karen Brown, Ida Ross, Mary Visek, Kathy Quick. Row 3: Cheryl St. Germain, Sandy Klepach,

Barb Clinton, Judy Minor, Ed Allison, Pat White, Marsah Horak. Row 4: Mrs. Van Deusen, advisor, Janet Salasek, Sue Sutter, Rhonda Dierks, Pam Flagg, Marcia Gerber, Pam Jamison. Row 5: Leigh Malmer, Linda Lerch, Pam Behrends, Dan Goettsch, Phyllis Litts, Betty Bourne, Ann Berchenbriter.



DECA--Front row: Roberta Ramey, Donna Anderson, Carlene Donahue, Dennis Lamprecht, Patti Artz, Peggy Henderson, Gabby Schneider Row 2: Diana Button, Pam Daggett, Dick Baffa, Bonnie Baker, George

Anderson, Terry Rosenberger, Yvette Kolek, Bob Hoffman Row 3: Linda Fields, Linda Lerch, Jim Gongwer, Paul Zeien, Rusty McCune, Pat Beardsley, Staci Young, Mr. Crawford, advisor.

During the 1966-67 school year, the Distributive Education Clubs of America organization at Jefferson was involved in service, social, money-raising, and educational activities. Wearing their special DE blazers, the students raised money by selling candy bars and measuring the seniors for caps and gowns. This money was used for many things, including the trip to Des Moines to attend the State DECA Delegate Assembly where Yvette Kolek of Jefferson was elected Area Vice-President for southeastern Iowa. The club attended the State Leadership Conference in Des Moines where students took part in various activities. Those who won contests on the state level were allowed to go on and compete at the National Leadership Conference in Chicago. Other activities included gathering toys for the Cerebral Palsy Center at Christmas time, a Valentine party, an Employer-Employee banquet, and a "Boss for a Day" activity during Vocational Education Week in Cedar Rapids.

DECA Students Measure Seniors for Caps, Gowns

"We are the Future Homemakers of America. We face the future with warm courage and high hope. For we have the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious. For we are the builders of homes, Homes for America's future, Homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair, Homes where truth and love and security and faith will be realities, not dreams," the F.H.A. Creed

This is what we are working for and what we believe in. Any student who is taking or has taken a home-making course in high school may become a member. The main objective of F.H.A. is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. Our motto, "Toward New Horizons," reminds F.H.A. members of their responsibilities to their present community and their country tomorrow.



F.H.A.--Front row: Kathy Buehler, Barbara Hartley, Connie Hiller, Crystal Hopkinson, Kathy Detert, Diane Brown, Penny Grier Row 2: Mrs. Hastings, advisor, Barb Hinrichs, Cindy Craft, Diane Bell, Sharon Gallagher, Flo Boynton, Cella Horak, Mrs. McClain, Advisor Row 3: Laura Colton,

Christine Shields, Carolyn Martens, Carole Williams, Barb Keene, Marsha Horak, Sue Coleman Row 4: Mrs. Harmon, advisor; Pat Clar, Becky Thomas, Sharon Gibney, Bev Sturm, Pam Behrends, Cindy Skow, Sally Meeks, Shelly Boddicker.



Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is a national organization. As an affiliated chapter of the state and national organizations, our club plans its program and activities to carry out the ideals and goals of national FBLA. Through cooperation with our local adult sponsoring organization, the Cedar Rapids Consumer Credit Association, our members learn what to expect when they go into the business world. Tours are taken to local businesses and places of civic interest, and local business people are invited to participate in our programs. We carry out at least one community service project each year. This spring, we took our sixth annual tour to Chicago and sent a delegation to the annual state convention at Cedar Falls. The club activities are financed through money-making projects. Our candy bar sale this year netted over \$1,000.

FBLA--Front row: Donna Daringer, Sharon Edgington, Connie Vanourney, Lea Dickerson, Joan Scratch, Paula Brundidge, Gail Widdle, Jean Reding, Bonnie Wells, Joan Burmeister, Cathy Curtis Row 2: Jo Ellen Bull, Connie Hiller, Sue Stastny, Linda Bena, Crystal Hopkinson, Colleen Boardman, Cheryl Croy, Marjeane Klein, Betty Cook, Donna Anderson, Sharon Reeves Row 3: Becky White, Marilyn Usher, Connie Arnold, Jan Lehner, Charlene Hayes, Sue Sturm, Diana

Kupps, Judy Eichhorst, Priscilla Rupe Row 4: Mrs. Rademaker, advisor; Karen O'Toole, Diane Bell, Sue Coleman, Sue Kolka, Linda Williams, Jo Ann Detlefsen, Sandre Tallman, Pat Wilson, Kathy Lnenicka, Donna Cottrell, Linda Beauregard, Miss Bomkamp, advisor Row 5: Mrs. Shipmann, advisor, Cydney Johnson, Becky Zrudsky, Kathy Johnson, Sue Edmunds, Teresa Zimmerman, Mary Visek, Miss Williams, advisor

FBLA Prepares Students for Business



F.B.L.A.--Front Row: Debi Krause, Nancy Kulhavy, Jill Jelinek, Jan Thompson, Diann Dailey, Elaine Singleton Row 2: Marilyn Frantz, Joyce Hollingshead, Elaine Mikulecky, Ruthann Steinbeck, Deanna Hardy, Pam Erusha, Sue Sova, Barb Angerer, Nancy Kitzmann, Nancy Stobla, Linda Link, Madilyn Frantz Row 3: Dawn Voelker, Cheryl St. Germain, Nancy Lowe, Charlene Janda, Theola Burg, Linda Bechtel, Freda Nordgren, Sue Harapot, Donna Bedell, Diane Stolte, Miss

Dalamaggas, advisor Row 4: Mrs. Jares, advisor, Bev Sage, Martha Severt, Cathy Cunningham, Victoria Hulshizer, Janet Pettit, Paula Abbott, Pam Bell, Kristin Novak, Wilma Shebetka, Gayle Smith, Mr. John Ask, advisor Row 5: Judy Netolicky, Kay Ronnenberg, Leni Novak, Judi Austed, Sue Martens, Linda Tollefson, Merry Jo Hansen, Jackie Pazour, Jean Matus, Dawn Shakespeare, Donna Lewis, Frances Krecioch



F.T.A.--Front row: Dilyn Ledvina, Barb Newport, Sally Meeks, Barb Hindrichs, Row 2: Mr. Godfrey advisor; Diana Carr, Pat Loring, Nancy Kucera, Vicki Hulshizer, Wendy Benesh, Florenda Boynton, Cindy Evans, Row 3: Linda

Johnson, Mary Dewit, Linda Nelson, Linda Yost, Diane Haerther, Marsha Horak, Row 4: Carol Hammill, Margaret Garrett, Keith Robertson, Pam Behrends, Rita Niffenegger, Judy Matousek, Denise Usher

Future Teachers of America is, as the name implies, an organization open to those who feel they would like to enter the teaching profession. It also, however, welcomes those who would simply like to learn more about the field of education. The members attempt to accomplish this through discussions, college visitations, speakers, and participation in various projects. They learn about the necessary college preparation from counselors and college students. They become better acquainted with the various levels of education and the available fields of specialization from guest teachers. Members discuss solutions to typical classroom problems and desirable qualities in teachers. They become acquainted with a teacher's classroom preparation and the difficulties of grading, discipline, and conducting classes by helping teachers and observing classes. Members see films and have educational literature made available to them. They frequently participate in the annual Prospective Teachers Day at a nearby college.

FNC Entertains Pre-schoolers at Christmas

To bring together those students who are interested in a health career--this is the purpose of the Future Nurses Club (FNC). FNC helps its members to know one another, to share a common interest, and to explore opportunities and requirements for entry into these fields. The club was host to many speakers, who talked about nursing careers. Every year, FNC must participate in a service project for the renewal of their charter. Their project this year was a Christmas party for pre-school children at the Ellis Opportunity Center. The only fund raising project was the annual bake sale held during the Open House at Jefferson.



F.N.C.--Front Row: Sue Groat, Martha Ross, Carol Winger, Diane Bell, Kathy Horwedel Row 2: Marlene Jedlicka, Dalene Griggs, Jan Neudeck, Karen Kehm, Sherry Eggert, Lorilee Johnson Row 3: Sandy Johnson, Velda Hepker, Carol McVay,

Mary Jennings, Jolene Rinderknecht, Nancy Miller, Roxanne Johnson Row 4: Patty Tickal, Lillian Helbig, Barb Sojka, Betty Bourne, Bev Sturm, Cheryl Soberg, Dianne Meints, Peggy Rieck

GRA offers an opportunity for girls to get together and compete in different types of sports. Sports this year included football, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and many more energetic sports of this kind. The year started off with the annual pot-luck initiation at Jones Park. A fun night was held for the school, and there was a special party for Letterman's Club. Two playnights were held; one for Regis and one where all junior highs were invited. During the winter there was a sledding party with the hill behind Jefferson as the run. In March GRA took a trip to Des Moines to see the finals of the Girls State Basketball Tournament. The year was highlighted by an overnight at Palisades Park.



G.R.A. Jr. & Sr.--Front row: Paula Brundidge, Jane Cmelik, Linda Scott, Rita Niffenegger, Dilyn Ledvina, Carol Hammill, Donna Bedell, Sue Groat, Gail Widdel Row 2: Joan Scratch, Kathy Quick, Donella Sprague, Connie Hiller, Cindy Evans, Cheryl St. Germain, Mardelle Dennis, Carol Winger, Linda Sankot Row 3: Sharon Sankot, Diane King, Sue Coleman, Gail Newport, Nancy Kulhavey, Sheri Twachtman, Sharon Gallagher, Donna Cottrell, Barb Hinrichs

Row 4: Jacque Carie, Diann Dailey, Linda Bechtal, Jan Westcott, Sue Edmunds, Cindy Gardner, Julie Cook, Linda Johnson, Debbie Kellner Row 5: Margaret Garrett, Ann Noll, Nancy Miller, Debbie Orndorff, Barb Newport, Joan Ellickson, Donna Lewis, Peg Adkins, Linda Yost, Mary Thompson Row 6: Gerry Cerveny, Sandy Gieskieng, Linda Bjornsen, Pam Sutton, Sharon Klouda, Beverly Sturm, Jean Fitzsimmons, Kathy Mayor, Sue Sutter, Mrs. Lane, advisor

GRA Cheers at Girls State Tournament

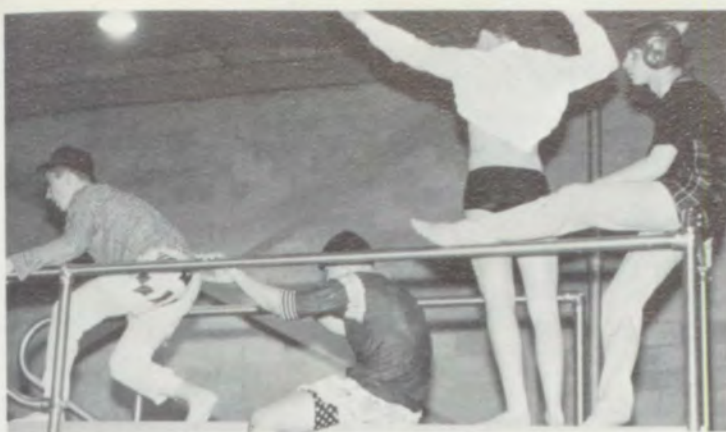


G.R.A. Sophs--Front Row: Debbie Brooks, Leslie Meyer, Linda Collier, Jackie Rogers, Denise Filson Row 2: Tonette Lewis, Karen Waldorf, Cella Horak, Martha Ross, Cheryl Donahue, Sue Grimm, Kathy Williams, Cindy Ullrick, Cathy Quaid Row 3: Katherine Ryan, Connie Heaton, Donna Astor, Sheryl Heaton, Sue Ironside, Kathy Wright, Bobbie Held, Candi Marsh, Sandy Byrne, Margo Avery Row 4: Jan Oujiri, Barb McIntosh, Melody Thompson, Mary Chalupsky, Twyla Watkinson, Monica Morehead, Chris Willits,

Corrine Coquilllette, Sue Wilkes Row 5: Cathy Hartgrave, Pam Custonguay, Nan Johnson, Phyllis Heindselman, Jean Abernathy, Sue Moeller, Diane Daves, Nancy Rinderknecht, Karen Brown, Linda Hopkins Row 6: Carol Hoyum, Rhea Reece, Phyl Bushman, Lorri Weis, Linda Barber, Paulette Whiting, Darla Young, Dianne Meints, Bobbie Jacobs Row 7: Carmen Mrkvicka, Polly Hedlund, Kathy Edmunds, Boni Manley, Chris Beardsley, Luanne Horner, Carla Conrad, Sally Richeson, Marcia Andrews, Cynthia Hillmer.



The GRA was led this year by officers Jane Cmelik, Donna Bedell, Dilyn Ledvina, Rita Niffenegger, Carol Hammill, and Linda Scott.



Four members of Jeff swim team in "Comedy of Errors."



DFN officers this year were Kathy Alt, Lynn Holland, Leni Novak, and Shellie Bruns.



Vic Konecny and Bobbie Held perform "Come to Me, Bend to Me," in Dolphinette Swim Show.

Dolphinettes Present Swim Show



Dolphinettes--Front Row: Debbie Shedeck, Nancy Landrus, Karen Waldorf, Barb Hanover, Valleri Suma Row 2: Sue Stastny, Bobbie Held, Vicki Reynolds, Vickie Talbott, Linda Tack, Rosann Hauser, Karen Rayborn Row 3: Dawn Voelker, Cathy Gaster, Connie Folkers, Becky Kessell, Debby Enabit,

Gayle K. Smith, Vicki Venis, Debby Baird Row 4: Miss Folsom, advisor, Shellie Bruns, Sheryl Elliott, Cindy DeMaria, Gayle Bryant, Linda Barber, Candy Schroeder, Kathy Alt Row 5: Kelly Wilson, Lynn Holland, Therese Reid, Cheryl Weimer, Marcia Andrews, Leni Novak, Darla Young, Nancy Ross

This fall the Dolphinette Swim Club started off the school year with a picnic for the old members to set up the events for the coming year. The picnic was followed by a workshop, tryouts, and initiation of new members. In November the Dolphinettes joined Washington High School's Seaquins for a weekend bus trip to an Aquatic Art Symposium at Luther College. They joined the GRA in a Fun-Night to raise funds for the club. The rest of the year was spent in preparing for the Swim Show, "The Sights and Sounds of Broadway," which was held in April. The officers for this year were: President, Kathy Alt; Vice-President, Shellie Bruns; Secretary, Treasurer, Leni Novak; Publicity Chairman, Lynn Holland; and Advisor, Miss Sherry Folsom.



YFC entertains a guest speaker.

YFC Members Attend Retreat

To present and extol the name of Jesus Christ and to fellowship in that effort-this is the purpose and program of the Youth for Christ Campus Life Club. This non-sectarian organization meets weekly. Periodically the club enjoys a social get-together; it also participates in the bi-monthly city-wide rallies sponsored by the Greater Cedar Rapids Youth for Christ. The club has not set membership; all are welcomed. The highlight of the 1966-67 school year was the "Teen Holiday" retreat and conference held in Madison, Wisconsin, during the Christmas vacation. Several students from Jefferson attended.

Helen Clippinger and Marty Waddle each served a semester as club president. The city director of Youth for Christ is Mr. Frank Bussey. Mr. Robert Ask is the Jefferson faculty advisor.



Youth for Christ--Front row: Ellen McMann, Judy Dimmitt, Toni Lewis, Janet Spear, Madilyn Frantz, Joyce Hollingshead, Shirley Boots, Janet Dimmitt, Linda Tull Row 2: Diana Carr, Marilyn Frantz, Junko June, Cheryl Miskimen, Mary Mollenhauer, Mary Crawford, Judy Minor, Patty Sisler Row 4:

Ann Noll, Sandra Flynn, Becky High, Paula Abbott, Dianne Feiereisen, Janis Ask, Lois Stokes, Virginia Brewer, Nancy Hicks Row 5: Brad Whitmore, Randy Witmore, Garth Young, Jerry Huelskamp, Martin Sammons, Mark Jamison, Jerry Robertson, Terry Kemme, Mr. Robert Ask, advisor



Projection Club--Front row: Bob Shenafelt, Pat White, Gary Wade, Rick Kelley Row 2: Mr. Allender, advisor, Bob Erlacher, Clark Malmer, Bob Murray, Jim Hayden

Being a member of the Projection Club authorizes the student to handle and operate the school's audio-visual equipment. Each member must pass an operation test, and those passing the test are awarded licenses which state they are capable and qualified to handle the equipment. This test may be taken at any time in the school year by any student. The school is always in need of the student who has a license to operate the equipment.



Student Council--Front row: Greg Witt, Nancy Doonan, Terry Rasmussen, Jim Hayden Row 2: Gloria Sel, Lynn Bye, Gail Wishniewsky, Margo Avery, Gwen Brooks, Linda Collier, Debby Kann, Pam Anderson Row 3: Cindi Koutny, Jeanne Reardon, Rick Kelley, Becky Hayden, Tonda White, Sharon Gallagher, Kathy Ryan, John Mann, Mary Chalupsky, Joan Fitzsimmons, Janice Woodward, Donna Bedell Row 4: Gayle Vavrichek, Jan Ogden, Pat Kriegermeier, Pat Clar, Gayle Smith, Sue Oberthien, Angey Simoens, Pam Erusha, Janet Carnes, Pam Schutt, Shelly Procok, JoAnn Doonan Row 5: Melinda Lawrence, Tom Ferguson,

Lyle Kruse, Jo Rinderknecht, Jane Cmelik, Nancy Powell, Judy Thorpe, Pam Watson, Nancy Miller, Max Thompson, Randy Whitmore, Marcia Gerber Row 6: Diane Livingston, Terre Angerer, Janet Bell, Mary Mollenhauer, Linda Scott, Mary Bedell, Dave Heefner, Rita Niffenegger, Barb Newport, Karen Spicer, Russ Green Row 7: Bob Jiroutek, Gary Wade, Bob Stodola, Bob King, Bob Murray, Bob Erlacher, Dick Langton, Mark Stodola, Mark Hollister, John Van Deest, Amos Richardson Row 8: Bruce Vavricek, Steve Hempel, Dennis Hoelker, Steve Erusha, Dave Erusha, Clark Malmer, Larry Lawrence, Jim Ware, Al Norris

The Student Council was very active and quite successful this year at Jefferson. In addition to performing the traditional activities such as decorating for homecoming, buying, putting up, and decorating the Christmas tree, they were also concerned with helping the Foreign Exchange students from Jefferson. To help these students defray expenses they held an Ugly Legs Contest and Dance. The money from these projects will help Jeff's ambassadors abroad with their expenses. The members of the Student Council help with various activities in the homerooms. They sell activity tickets, and also they take orders for the Statesman. Despite the large size of the Council, it was generally able to achieve the goal of helping the student body.

Student Council Sponsors Ugly Legs Dance



The Student Council Executive Board meets.



Mr. Williams stresses a point to the council.



The Jefferson Usher Club is open to all girls at Jefferson. The only requirement of the club is that each member usher at least one time during the year. Usher Club is a service organization. The members usher at all fine arts presentations --plays, vocal and instrumental concerts, operettas, and this year at the University of Iowa night at Jefferson in the Jefferson Auditorium. They are trained to handle any difficult situations which may develop. This year at one performance of the Christmas Concert there was an overflow crowd, and the ushers had to find seats for the people standing in the aisles. The ushers are there so the audience may better enjoy each performance.

Ushers--Front row: Linda Tull, Clarice Watson, Judy Dimmitt, Joan Scratch, Gail Widdel, Cathy Ravenscroft, Debbie Brooks, Kathy Buehler Row 2: Mimi Baker, Janet Dimmitt, Diane Cerney, Connie Wilcox, Cinda Fuller, Barb Hinrichs, Cella Horak, Margo Avery, Vicki Mosier Row 3: Sue Pilicer, Diana Link, Jackie Easker, Dawn Voelker, Barb Angerer, Joann Detlefsen, Karin Pederson, Sue Sova, Joann Kotaska, Kay Johansen, Jenny Wren Row 4: Carole Williams, Nancy Miller, Sue Edmunds, Roberta Baird, Jan Ogden, Diann Dailey, Linda Yost, Nancy Clark, Marsha Horak,

Nancy Kitzman, Nancy Soonan, Linda Johnson Row 5: Diane Haerther, Linda Scott, Pat Clar, Cheryl Meskimen, Dianna Young, Pat Kemp, Carol Reardon, Nina Kedo, Terry Rasmussen, Cindi Clark, Diane Fadness Row 6: Carol Hammill, Luellen Shebetka, Marcia Gerber, Jaci Fischer, Cathy Cunningham, Julie Reimer, Leigh Malmer, Janet Bell, Kristin Novak, Priscilla Wells, Terre Angerer Row 7: Donna Lewis, Sharon Gibney, Betty Ann Bourne, Cheryl Soberg, Pam Behrends, Leslie Easterly, Cathy Walsh, Bev Sturm, Linda Tollefson, Marie Cada, Sue Martens

Bookstore Acquires Mascot

Students purchased nearly 3300 books at Jefferson's own bookstore during the school year. The store, in its eighth year of existence, was operated by Mr. Terry Ley, faculty manager, and senior BettyAnn Bourne, student manager. The managers were responsible for ordering, checking in, displaying, and returning merchandise. A staff of nearly twenty-five student clerks, primarily juniors and seniors, assisted customers in making selections, sold books, straightened shelves, and helped in compiling a list of the more than 600 titles normally stocked. With the fall came the birth of the store's ostrich-mascot, subsequently named Aesop as a result of a contest won by Mr. Marvin Horak, second floor custodian!



Book Store Help--Front row: Diane Cerney, Nancy Turner, Jeanette Moore, Crystal Hopkinson, Wanda Steitz, Debbie Kellner, Carol Winger Row 2: Mr. Ley, advisor, Linda Gerhold, Marcia Gerber, Jaci

Fischer, Jill Jelinek, Dianne Feireisen, Mary Gerhold Row 3: Denise Usher, Judy Matousek, BettyAnn Bourne, Bev Sturm, Sally Meeks, Sue Martens



Thespians--Front row: Kathy Buehler, Wanda Steitz, Nancy Doonan, Barb Newport, Linda Kaeberle, Cindi Clark, Ann Noll Row 2: Janelle Martinko, Lyle Kruse, Steve Peterson, Dean Schneberger, John Vavra, Pam Watson

Row 3: Bob Jiroutek, Leigh Malmer, Becki deNeui, Ed Sellar, Henry Herwig Row 4: Mr. Geuder, advisor, Mark Stodola, Jay Evers, Clark Malmer, Larry Jeffords, Cathy Walsh

Thespians Troupe 561 of Jefferson High School is a member of The National Thespians Society which has memberships in over 3000 schools throughout the United States. The Thespians organization is devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts in the high school and the community. Thespians activities for the year included the production of three plays: "Lady Precious Stream", "The Insect Comedy," and "Beauty and the Beast." Thespians also headed crews for the productions of "The Fortune Teller," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Christmas '66." Trips to various theatrical productions including "Funny Girl" and "Flower Drum Song" in Des Moines rounded out the Thespians activities for the year. Thespians sponsor is Robert Geuder, and officers for the year are: President-Steve Peterson; Vice-President-Mark Stodola; Secretary-Becki de Neui; Treasurer-Cathy Walsh; and Scribe-Leigh Malmer.

Jeff Stage Transformed into Giant Ant Hill

Creative Writing Club, Jefferson's newest student activity, was organized in the fall of 1966. The purpose of Creative Writing Club is to encourage better understanding of the English language when writing creatively. Jefferson students write original compositions and then have their work discussed by other students and a faculty advisor. The club meets after school for one hour once every week. The faculty advisor acquaints the students with aspects of creative writing that the student might not learn in class. Each student is allowed to work at his own rate and may submit as much work for evaluation as he wishes. Students may meet individually with the faculty advisor at any time.



Creative Writing Club--Front row: Lee Dyrtt, Pam Lnenicka, Ann Noll, Daryl Marks, Rick Kelley Row 2: Mary Gerhold, Diana Livingston, Ray Baragary, Jim Hayden.

Ginger Brewer, Linda Gerhold Row 3: Mike Kennedy, Carl Burgett, Diane Fannon, Paul Kedo, Bob Erlacher, Keith Robertson, Vicki Hodges



Junior Inductees--First row: Paula Erger, Diane Cerney, Kay Johansen, Nancy Miller, Maureen Thompson, Janis Luedeman, Carol Winger, Kathy Horwedel Row 2: Diane Haerther, Marcia Gerber, Jaci Fischer, Rita Niffenegger, Lorna Rocarek, Judy Matousek, Sally Meeks, Penny Reifschneider Row 3: Dianne Feiereisen, Nena Kedo, George Zulakis, Eric Smith, Mike Springer, Robert Chittenden, Chuck Haynor, Wendy Benesh, Bob Shafer Row 4: Roy Keen, Dean Schneberger, Rick Naaktgeboren, Tim King, Bob Kendrick, Mark Jamison, Roger Rompot, Graham Evans



Front row: Lee Dytri, Marcia Urban, Judy Thorpe, Cindi Clark, Linda Gerhold, Penny Maher, John Stefl Row 2: Randy Whitmore, George Pfeffer, Donna Oster, Leigh Malmer, Nancy

Powell, Karen Spicer, Steve Peterson, Greg Witt Row 3: Gary Cooper, Bob Jordan, Bruce Vavrichek, Larry Lawrence, Ron Wilson, John Proescholdt, Burrell Lowery, Gary Rieck

National Honor Society

Senior Inductees--Front row: Margaret Huelsman, Shirley Boots, JoAnn Detlefsen, Kathy Duffy, Marjeanne Klein, Becky Becker, Ruthann Steinbach, Beverly Fields, Sally Bridge, Barb Hinrichs, Vicki Mosier, Row 2: Wanda Steitz, Ann Noll, Nancy Doonan, Julie Reimer, Becki De Neui, Diana Pameticky, Linda Bjornsen, Betty Bourne, Cheryl Padley, Carol Vrzal, Kathy Lnenicka Row 3: Susan Worthen, Wilma Shebetka, Ardis Holland, Bill Rosell, Martin Sammons, Mark Stodola, Steve Ainsworth, David Oliphant, Carol Hammill, Karen O'Toole Row 4: Monte Waldorf, Paul Kedo, Danny Thomas, Dean Nezerka, Kit Covington, Layne McDowell, Tim Kelley, Pat McCormally, Ned Johnson, Evan Hughes, Nancy Stolba





Venture--Front row: Kay Johansen, Linda Gerhold, Sue Worthen, Donna Oster, Mark Stodola, Cindi Clark, Lee Dytrt Row 2: Kathy Buehler, Cella Horak, Beckie Jones, Marcy Urban, Jeannette Moore, Connie Wilcox, Pat Loring, Diane Cerney, Penny Maher, Vicki Coe, Debbie Brooks Row 3: Mrs. Wicks, advisor, Jo Brugger, Pam Olson, Margo Avery, Kathy Sever, Joan Fitzsimmons, Deanna Hardy, Pam Lnenicka, Barb Redleski, Mary Jo Schreiner Row 4: Mary Gerhold, Wanda Steitz, Karin Pederson, Jenny Wren, Nena Kedo, Dianne Felereisen,

Roberta Baird, Sue Sova, Joanne Kotaska, Sue McIntosh Row 5: Diane Haerther, Jaci Fischer, Pam Schutt, Sue Martens, Donna Weldman, Terre Angerer, Barb Newport, Virginia Brewer, Pam Green, Marcia Gerber Row 6: Judy Matousek, Pat Bemer, Becki de Neui, Marie Cada, Donna Lewis, Leigh Malmer, Sharon Gibney, Carol Hammill, Luellen Shebetka Row 7: Sally Richeson, Sally Meeks, Paul Kedo, Steve Hatfield, Dean Nezerka, Bob Becker, Bev Sturm, Betty Ann Bourne

Venture is Jefferson's literary magazine published under the direction of the English Department. All stories, poetry, and art are done entirely by Jeffersonians. The entries include non-fiction, fiction, poetry, and artwork. All entries are judged by the student staff and those deemed the best are sent to a final judge for a final rating. These stories are published in the magazine. Anyone may enter his work by filling out an official entry blank and depositing his entry and form in one of the Venture boxes. The staff is comprised of Jefferson students with a member of the English Department as the advisor. Any student who has an interest in one of the categories of the magazine may join the staff. The staff is divided into five sections: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and artwork. The fifth section is publicity to publicize and sell the magazine to the public.

Venture Adds Photography Section

In 1926 publication advisors set up the organization of Quill and Scroll. It was set up to reward and encourage individual initiative in high school journalism, creative writing, and all other related fields. The chapter at Jefferson includes students from the Outlook, Venture, and the Statesman. A student must meet certain requirements before he can be inducted into the club. The requirements are stated in the constitution. The person should be a high school junior or senior, have done superior work in some phase of school publications work, be in the upper third of his class scholastically, and be recommended by the advisor of the club and approved by the secretary-treasurer of the society. Jefferson holds its induction in late May.



Row 1: Cathy Walsh, Susan Worthen, Penny Maher, Sharon Gallagher, Terry Rasmussen, Pat Clar, Kay Johansen, Diane Haerther, Marcia Gerber Row 2: Betty Bourne, Cheryl Soberg, Marcia Urban, Ann

Noll, Cindi Clark, Nancy Doonan, Terre Angerer, Jim Hayden, Jim Sheronick, Lee Dytrt Row 3: Leigh Malmer, Carol Hammill, Ray Baragary, Gary Wade, Danny Thomas, Dean Nezerka, Paul Kedo, Bob Lynn

"Act well your part; there all
the honor lies."

Pope

Performing Arts

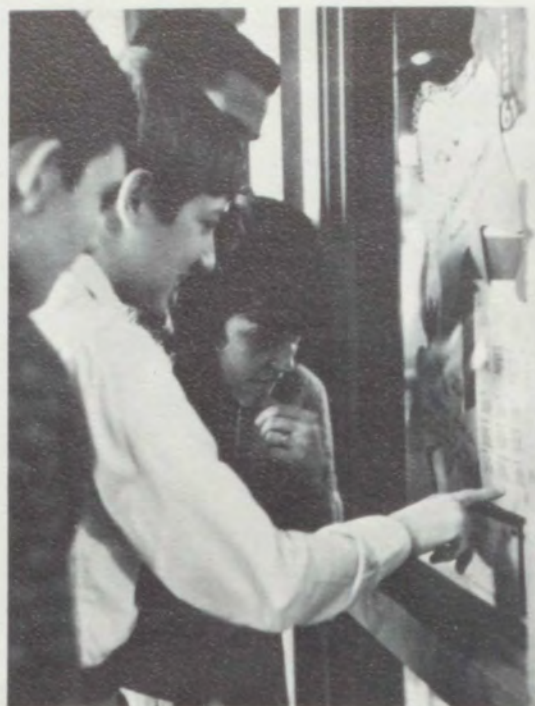




What Is a Play?



Many weeks before a play, tryouts are held...



...call-backs are posted...



...more tryouts are held...



...and finally the cast is selected.



Then come rehearsals...



...more rehearsals...



...more rehearsals...

...set construction...



...more set construction...



...and still more set construction

Finally the show is ready for the public. Just a few short performances and then the final curtain call, the culmination of many long hours of work and fun.



"Beauty and the Beast"



The evil magician Renard (Steve Peterson) and his daughter Antoinette (Ann Noll) plot to make the Prince Armand choose Antoinette for his queen.

"Beauty and the Beast" tells of an evil magician and his daughter who try to make a Prince choose her for his queen. Renard, the father, introduces his daughter to the Queen and Prince as a princess. When this fails to arouse the Prince's interest, they plan to use their magic to influence him. They present the Prince with two apes who can perform tricks for his amusement. Actually these are Renard and Antoinette. The Prince, however, is interested in Beauty, a playmate of his youth. He learns that her father intends to sell his wares at the palace and decides to hold him while Beauty is summoned. In the meantime, the Prince is changed into a beast by the scheming apes. His Fairy Godmother appears and gives him a magic ring to help him. She also tells him that his true self will shine through his beastly form. The spell says he cannot reveal his true identity or he will remain a beast. After holding Beauty at the palace for some time, the Beast decides to let her return home although it will mean his death. Refusing once more to take Antoinette as his queen, the dying Beast sends Beauty a special message through his ring. Beauty, returning to find the kind Beast dying, decides to marry him. Immediately the Beast becomes a Prince again, and the coronation is attended by his joyful subjects. Since the Prince's proposal to Antoinette was to have been the key which released Renard and Antoinette from their ape forms, they are doomed to remain beasts forever.



Renard and Antoinette, now the apes Rene and Toni, amuse the Queen (Cathy Walsh) and the Prince Armand (Mark Stodola) with their antics.

Renard	Steve Peterson
Antoinette	Ann Noll
Prince Armand	Mark Stodola
Queen	Cathy Walsh
Fairy Godmother	Pam Watson
Beauty	Denise Fillson
Aurelle	Christy Fullerton
Alphonsine	Nancy Carpenter
Beauvais	Steve Farmer

Student Director Beckl DeNeul



The Prince is given a magic ring by the Fairy Godmother (Pam Watson). All he has to do is wish, and a vision will appear on the magic screen behind the thrones.

Heads Theater Season

The apes Rene and Toni work their magic and transform the Prince Armand into a beast. He must now follow the instructions planted in his mind or die on midnight of his coronation eve.



Beauty pleads for mercy for her father Beauvais (Steve Farmer) and sisters Aurelie (Christy Fullerton) and Alphonsine (Nancy Carpenter). The beast has commanded that they must stay in the palace, but Beauty offers to exchange her freedom for theirs.

Beauty is overcome by a strange urge to return to the palace after the Beast has been kind enough to let her go. Agreeing to marry him because of his kindness to her, she saves him from death. He is once more transformed into a Prince and is crowned

King by his delighted subjects. Since the proposal of the Prince to Antoinette was to have been the key to break the spell over the apes, they are doomed to remain in that form forever.



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The Honorable Reader begins the show with a brief summary of the action to follow.

Honorable Reader
Madame Wang
Wang Yun
Golden Stream
Silver Stream
Lady Precious Stream
General Su
General Wei
Hsieh-Ping-Kuei
Western Princess
Property Men

Barb Newport
Becki DeNeul
George Pfeffer
Diane Matus
Jan Shaw
Linda Kaeberle
Bill Biskup
Jay Evers
Evan Hughes
Pat Kirkpatrick
Henry Herwig
DeanSchneberger

Student Director

Cindy Weber



The suitors of Lady Precious Stream fan Wang Yun who has fainted on learning the results of the "act of God."



Hsieh-Ping-Kuei prepares to leave his new bride to go into the army.



Wang Yun and Madame Wang



Hsieh-Ping-Kuei



Lady Precious Stream

"Lady Precious Stream" is a romantic Chinese opera. It tells of a maiden of noble birth who loved a humble gardener. Now that she has reached the age of sixteen, her father intends to choose a husband for her from among the young nobles. Lady Precious Stream, however, has her own thoughts on this matter. Finally her father decides that "an act of God" should determine the son-in-law. She will toss an embroidered ball among the eligibles. Of course, the gardener is invited by Lady Precious Stream since she is aware that he will not be on her father's list. As soon as her relatives find out that Hsieh-Ping-Kuei is the one chosen, they will have nothing to do with the young couple. She and her husband go to live in their cave vowing never to return to their father's house unless they can raise their heads higher than any of the rest of the family. Eighteen long years pass and the "tables are turned." Hsieh-Ping-Kuei has become a King. He punishes the harsh relatives with the help of Lady Precious Stream. "The good are rewarded, the bad are punished, and the audience is pleased and satisfied."



After eighteen years, Hsieh comes back a King and he and Lady Precious Stream prepare to punish her relatives for their harshness to her while he was away.

The members of the Wang family prepare to receive an edict from His Majesty, the King Hsieh-Ping-Kuei, formerly their humble gardener.



Golden Stream and Silver Stream



General Wei and General Su



Property Men

"Song of Christmas"



Choir members found early morning rehearsals a necessity as they worked to produce another fine show.

This year's concert was divided into three parts -- the band, the Concert Choir, and the combined bands presented such numbers as "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," "Jingle Bell Fantasy," and "A Continental Christmas." The Concert Choir presented for their portion of the program "A Song of Christmas." It consisted of a series of songs connected with narration from the Bible. As the verses were spoken, slides depicting the various scenes were projected on a screen behind the choir. The combined choruses and bands joined in a gift processional. The gifts were then given to the Salvation Army to distribute to needy and underprivileged families. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" climaxed the concert.

The combined bands, directed by Mr. Luman Colton, played an interesting selection entitled "Jingle Bell Fantasy." They also accompanied the choirs on a few of their numbers.



Highlights Christmas 66



The four choirs combined to present "All Glory Laud and Honor," "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come," and the ever impressive "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."



The Concert Choir presented "The Song of Christmas," a Fred Waring production written by Roy Ringwald. Steve Peterson acted as narrator.

Once again over-flow crowds enjoyed another fine musical production.



Victor Herbert's



Irma (Denise Filson) considers the proposal she has received from Count Berezowski (Mark Roloff on left) as Fresco (Bill Neibuhr) joins them at tea.

Fresco
Count Berezowski
Capt. Ladislaus
Irma
Lt. Timar
Vera
Lt. Almir
Wanda
Sandor
Musette
Boris
Vaninka
Mme. Pompon
Student Director

Bill Niebuhr
Mark Roloff
Kraig Kroyman
Denise Filson
Terry Hite
Merry Mottinger
Mark Lortz
Debbie Enabnit
Tom Fuller
Marty Waddle
Jon Steele
JoAnne Doonan
Dianna Young
Steve Peterson



Lt. Almir (Mark Lortz) is reunited with Wanda (Debbie Enabnit) while Lt. Timar (Terry Hite) is reunited with Vera (Merry Mottinger) at Count Berezowski's garden party.



Musette (Marty Waddle) watches as her mother Vaninka (JoAnne Doonan) and lover Sandor (Tom Fuller) inspect Captain Ladislaus' watch (Kraig Kroyman) which he has offered as partial payment for the gypsy girl.



At rehearsal, during practice of the Livonian Hussars, Mr. Carlson enters into the spirit of the song and looks as though he would much rather be on the stage than in the pit directing. Mike Davenport is at the piano.

"Fortune Teller" is Sophomore Operetta

Whirling gypsies, lottery tickets, mistaken identities, and jealous lovers marked the action of the year's sophomore operetta, "The Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert. As the play opens, Count Berezowski has invited the Grand Opera to a garden party in hopes of locating a Royal Lottery ticket he has misplaced but believes to be in the possession of one of the ballerinas. This ticket belongs to King Gustaf who is to win the grand prize in the lottery drawing the following day. Aided by Fresco, the ballet master, he discovers Irma, one of the ballerinas, has the ticket. She refuses to give it up, and, in order to obtain it, the Count plans to marry her. She is in love with Captain Ladislaus and will not have anything to do with the frustrated Count. She decides differently, however, when she is informed of her twin brother Fedor's apparent desertion from the army. Through marriage to the Count, she hopes to prevent Fedor's execution by the firing squad when he is caught. Talking to Ladislaus later, she once again changes her plans and decides to take Fedor's place at the palace. Fresco breaks the Count's monocle so that he is not aware that Irma has been replaced by Musette, a gypsy girl purchased by Capt. Ladislaus. Throughout this, the lottery ticket changes hands a number of times. Everything is finally straightened out in the end when it is revealed that Fedor is on a secret mission for the King and that the Queen has decided to call off the lottery.

Count Berezowski (Mark Roloff) and Captain Ladislaus (Kraig Kroyman) struggle for the hand of Irma (Denise Filson) who is disguised as Fedor. Boris (Jon Steele) and Vaninka (JoAnne Doonan) look on, thinking the disguised Irma is really their daughter Musette.



Captain Ladislaus (Kraig Kroyman) and Irma (Denise Filson) watch as the Secret Police Agents (Richard Kitzman and Bill Sturtz) conduct a search for Fedor, Irma's twin brother.



A successful end to a successful play--the actors gather to sing the finale.

INSECT COMEDY



The young butterflies (Becky Kessel, Sue Sova, Karen Brown, and Debbie Enabnit) surround the poetical Felix (Mark Stodola).

The World We Live In or The Insect Comedy draws an analogy between the life of the insects and the life of man. We follow a philosophical vagrant, disillusioned with life. At the outskirts of the city in a small forest glade, he becomes interested in the various types of insects he sees around him. In the world of the insects, the butterflies flutter and make love. The beetles are consumed by their greed and spend their whole lives hoarding their pile. The crickets live for a short time in an idealistic dream world. The ichneumon fly murders and gives all to his larva. The parasite preys on what others have worked so hard to save. The ants wage a devastating war over the right of passage between two blades of grass. Throughout the play we become increasingly aware that it is not the insects who are being studied, it is man.



The beetles (Bill Biskup and Ann Noll), the symbols of greed, display their precious pile.



The crickets (Candy Schroder and Evan Hughes) find a new home in the abandoned hole of another insect.



The happiness of the crickets does not last long. First the female is killed, then the male (Evan Hughes). The ichneumon fly (Dean Schneberger) kills to satisfy the whims of his larva and to stock his larders.

PRELUDE

The Vagrant	Steve Peterson
The Professor	Doug Eoff
Student Director	Patty Kirkpatrick

ACT I--THE BUTTERFLIES

Apatura Iris	Pam Watson
Apatura Clythia	Bonnie Bunker
Felix	Mark Stodola
Victor	Jay Evers
Otakar	Tom Volz
Student Director	Cathy Walsh

ACT II--THE MARAUDERS

Chrysalis	Pat Dunn
Male Beetle	Bill Biskup
Female Beetle	Ann Noll
Strange Beetle	Dan Semelroth
Ichneumon Fly	Dean Schneberger
Its Larva	Kathy Buehler
Male Cricket	Evan Hughes
Female Cricket	Candy Schroder
Parasite	Henry Herwig
Student Directors	Linda Kaeberle Henry Herwig

ACT III--THE ANTS

Blind Ant	Tom Fuller
Dictator	George Pfeffer
Head of General Staff	Jay Evers
Yellow Ant Commander	Bob Jiroutek
Student Director	Becki de Neui

EPILOGUE

First Snail	Jerry Enabnit
Second Snail	Holly Herwig
Woodcutter	Doug Sedlecek
Woman	Mary Thompson
Student Director	Leigh Malmer

The chrysalis (Pat Dunn), hoping to accomplish great things, is born only to die.



The vagrant (Steve Peterson) listens with the mixed emotions of wonder and disgust as the ichneumon fly (Dean Schneberger) tells how important his larva is to him and the killing he does to satisfy her desires. In the background the parasite (Henry Herwig) listens as he also tells of the great many stores in his larder.



The snails (Jerry Enabnit and Holly Herwig) arrive to comment on the death of the vagrant.

The Yellow Ant Commander (Bob Jiroutek) claims victory for the Yellow Army after the brown ants are killed. He then prays to God thanking him for the accomplishment, even though the yellow ants, too, suffered heavy casualties. Finally the vagrant, disgusted with the stupidity and arrogance of the commander, stomps on the ant hill and snuffs out his life too.



Dinny and the Witches is Contest Play

This year's contest play for the J-Hawk Invitational Speech Tournament won top honors in the one-act play division. Becki DeNeul took honors as best actress for all plays.



Becki DeNeul, seen here in the costume of Zenobia, was selected best actress of the speech tournament participants.

This year's contest play was "Dinny and the Witches," a frolic on grave matters by William Gibson. The witches are the ones that rule the earth. Zenobia is the main witch; she makes all change or no change. Luella is known as the nit witch; she is in charge of life. The third witch is Ugly, the death witch. Dinny is a trumpet player who works at a local jazz joint. He meets up with the three witches who ask him what he wants most out of life. He finds it impossible to put it into words so he plays, hoping they can get what he wants to say that way. His music is so perfect that it stops the century clock and he has power over the whole world. He can have anything that he wants. But Dinny finds out that it is not that easy and everything he touches "goes bad, like in a dream." As Zenobia says, "...he tried the ways of the world, and with its material as is, found nothing incorruptible. Perfection is not in the world....what is flawless in the world is death."



The witches make and drink their brew.



Dinny encounters the three witches.



Dinny tries to express his feelings through his music and in doing so steals away the power over the world from the witches. "All hail King Dinny."

CAST

Ben	Bob Jiroutek
Jake	Steve Peterson
Stonehenge	Dennis Gaumon
Dinny	Mark Stodola
Amy	Pam Watson
Luella	Linda Kaeberle
Ulga	Pat Kirkpatrick
Zenobia	Becki DeNeui

All Dinny wants is just one thing in his life that is perfect--the perfect woman. He doesn't want to take a chance on anything not perfect.



Dinny can't understand why everything he tries to make perfect goes bad.



The witches...

...in costume...



...and out.

Annie Get Your Gun



"What's that you got there, girl?" "What's it look like?" "Beats me. That isn't a rifle, is it?" "Ain't you got eyes?----yeah! You got eyes!"



"Show business! What's show business?" says Annie. So Dolly, Charlie, Buffalo Bill, and Frank tell her.



"Ya gotta larn me to read, Little Jake. S-t-e-p-h-e-n. What's that?" "Joel!" "Seems a lot for just Joe." "Well, readin's funny sometime."

Annie Get Your Gun tells a story of Annie Oakley. According to the Irving Berlin musical story, Annie becomes infatuated with Frank Butler, champion sharpshooter, the first time she sees him. Buffalo Bill, amazed by Annie's ability, asks her to become Frank's assistant. Going to Minneapolis, Buffalo Bill gets word that Pawnee Bill and his show are going to St. Paul. Deciding he needs a feature act to attract crowds, he asks Annie to do her special trick she has been practicing to surprise Frank. However, when she does it, Frank is so upset he leaves Buffalo Bill's show to join Pawnee's. Big Chief Sitting Bull has planned to adopt Annie into the tribe as his daughter and a big ceremony is held. Deeply hurt by Frank, Annie tries to forget as Buffalo Bill's show travels all over Europe. When they return, they are broke. So the show won't have to be split, Buffalo Bill decides to see if Pawnee Bill will accept the idea of a merger. What he doesn't know is that Pawnee's show has no money either. Finally Annie and Frank are reunited and the merger is effected. However, they have another of their arguments over which is really the best marksman and everything is off but a shooting match. Throughout the story Annie has said that you can't get a man with a gun, but then she discovers that you can, especially if you miss the target and let him win. Since Frank wins, the situation is again changed and Frank and Annie are back together once more, the merger is back on, and they all live happily ever after according to the best show tradition.



"They say that falling in love is wonderful."



"I love you, Annie." "I loves ya back."



"My defenses are down. She's got me where she wants me, and I can't escape no how."

Sitting Bull adopts Annie into the Sioux tribe as his daughter in a big ceremony complete with Irving, the bull snake. Annie sings, "I'm an Indian, too."



Frank says, "We'll have an old-fashioned wedding."



Annie disagrees, "I want a wedding in a big church."



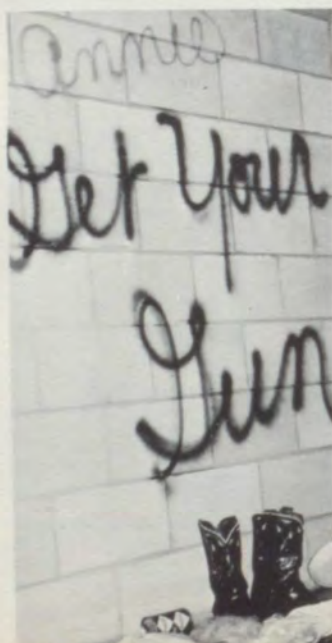
Frank wants to give Annie his medals but is shocked when he sees all that she has herself. They quarrel and Frank sings "The girl that I marry" and reminds Annie that she must be a lady if she is to be his.



A shooting match is held on Governor's Island. Annie deliberately loses the match to win Frank.



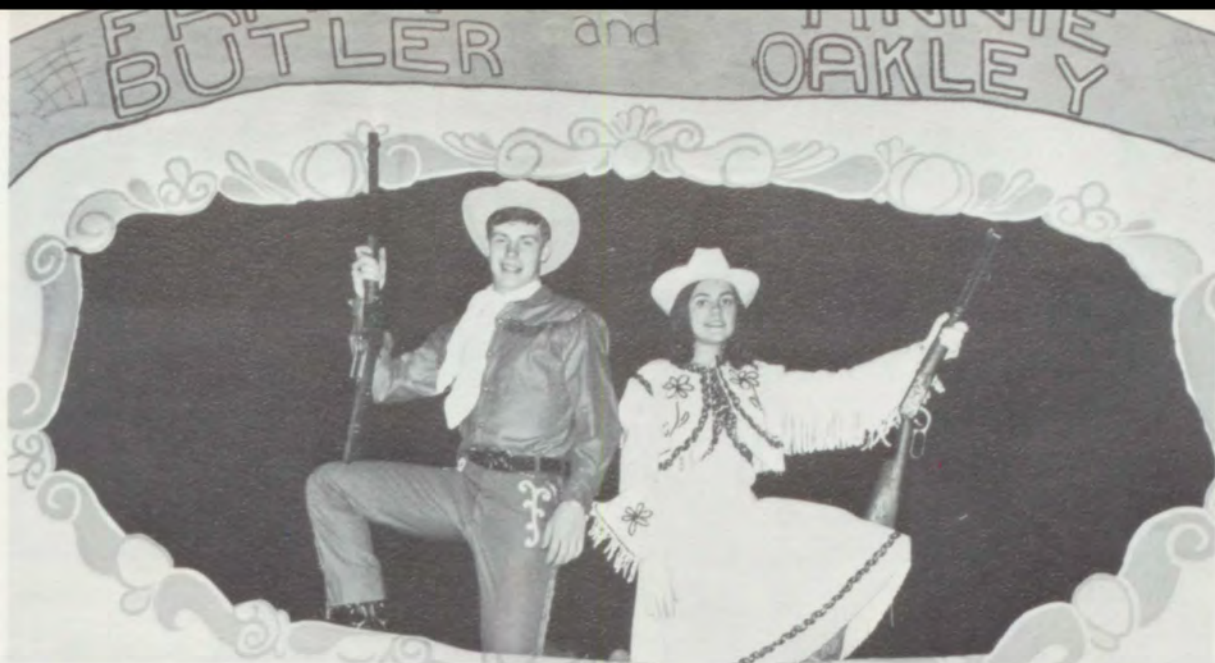
The living curtain is the perfect end for a wonderful show.



Black hairspray and forgotten boots create a scene in the make-up room of a never-to-be-forgotten show.



Mr. Robert Geuder, director, and Mr. Spencer Pink, technical director, confer on the staging of "Annie."



Jan Shaw as Annie and Mark Stodola as Frank



Mark Jamison as Buffalo Bill

THE "ANNIE" CAST

Charlie	Steve Olmstead
Dolly Tate	Becki DeNeui
Winnie Tate	Linda Kaeberle
Tommy Keeler	Steve Peterson
Frank Butler	Mark Stodola
Annie Oakley	Jan Shaw
Chief Sitting Bull	George Pfeffer
Col. Wm. Cody	Mark Jamison
(Buffalo Bill)	
Major Gordon Lillie	Jay Evers
(Pawnee Bill)	
Mac	Bill Biederman
Train Conductor	Martin Sammons
Foster Wilson	Bill Biskup
Sylvia Potter-Porter	Ann Noll
Indian Boy	Ben Hertz
Minnie	Debbie Boyd
Jessie	Gini High
Nellie	Kim Weber
Little Jake	Gary Baumgartner



Jay Evers as Pawnee Bill



Linda Kaeberle as Winnie and Steve Peterson as Tommy



George Pfeffer as Chief Sitting Bull

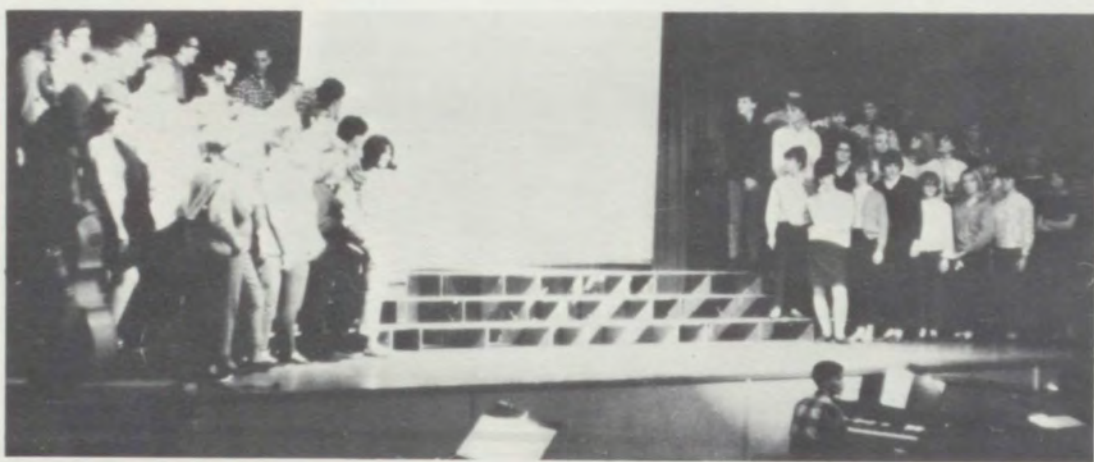


Becki DeNeui as Dolly and Steve Olmstead as Charlie

Polished Performances Come From Much Practice



Orchestra members had many early rehearsals.



The Concert Choir prepares for Christmas '67.



Another early orchestra rehearsal.



The combined choirs rehearse for the Christmas show.



The combined choirs present Christmas '67.



The choirs and band present the Christmas Concert for the student body in the Jeff gym.



The featured choir number for Christmas '67 was "Song of Christmas" done by the Concert Choir.

The Jefferson Concert Band in performance.



Another Busy Year For Jeff Band



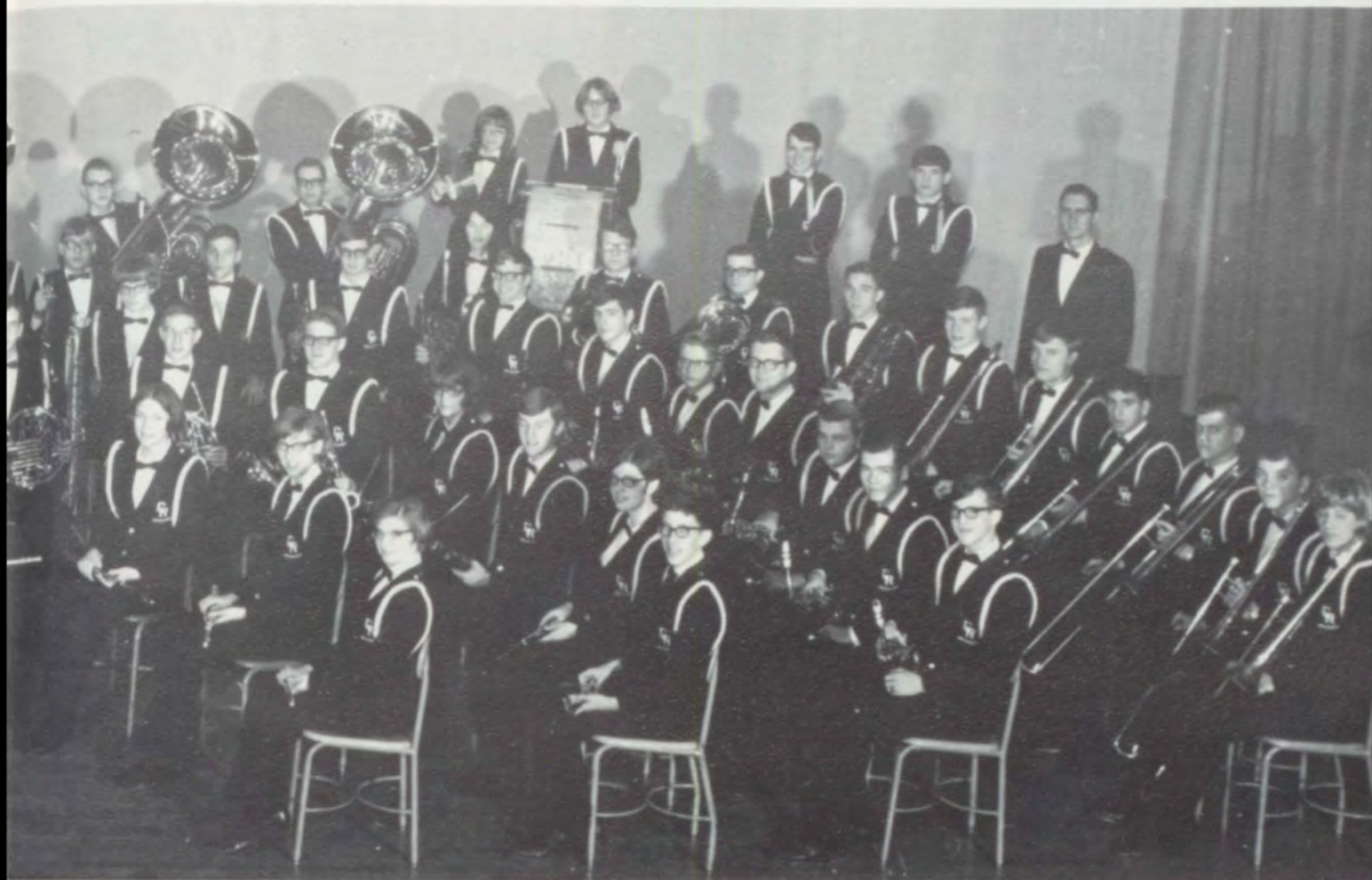
Mr. Colton had a second successful year as director of the Jefferson band. Requests for the band to appear were so numerous that not all could be accepted.



The band members sold candy in order to raise money to complete payment of the uniforms which were purchased last spring. Sales went so well that after the uniforms were paid for, the band was also able to afford a new tape recorder.

"Practice makes perfect." Well, not necessarily perfect, but it does help a lot. During football season in particular, the marching band practiced every morning in the parking lot for an hour in temperatures down to 35° accompanied by brisk winds. When the weather was unsuitable for outdoor practice, the band moved inside.





First hour gym classes were often serenaded or joined by the band, also in class first hour. The megaphone was quite often used when, signals crossed, the marchers became widely scattered. Here, Mr. Colton shows them how it's done.



The recipient of this year's Pat Jones Award was Lee Dytrt. He will attend the University of Iowa next year and major in music.

Football, Parades, and Basketball Games

Have Band Support



The Homecoming theme this year was Cherish and the band worked up a special routine. Rained out the night of the Homecoming game, the marchers did the number the following week at the Wash-Jeff game.



On Dad's night the band formed a large number one--applying both to the team and the dads.



The color guard, captained by Barb Newport, was an added feature to the band.



Bill ably guided the band through their routines during football season.



Leading the band in the Eastern Iowa Band Festival Parade, drum major Bill Biskup seems to defy gravity.

Here the weary band members trudge bravely to the end of the parade route.

Our Number One basketball team was backed by the pep band.



Ann Noll Honored as 1967 Band Queen

Representing the Jefferson band this year in the Thirteenth Annual Eastern Iowa band festival was Ann Noll. Almost forty bands from eastern Iowa were entered in the competition. Ann is a member of the percussion section of the band and section leader in Concert Choir. In the two choir musicals for which she has been eligible she has had featured character roles. Because of her hard work, she became a member of Thespian Troupe 561 her junior year. A member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, Ann was also editor for the Statesman this year. Next fall she will attend Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, where she will major in sociology.



Ann rides in state at the head of the Jefferson band.



Band Carnival Royalty Selected



Sophomore King and Queen
Tom Mullin and Jean Reardon



Junior King and Queen
Sue Sovo and Jay Evers



Senior King and Queen
Mark Stodola and Terry Rasmussen

New Director For Jeff Orchestra



The orchestra is headed by its elected officers: Nancy Stolba, librarian; Becky White, secretary; Ned Johnson, president; and Cindi Clark, librarian. Not pictured is Jan Shaw, vice-president.



Mr. Kenneth White took charge of the orchestra this year. Mr. Tjaden, who had been its director since the school was first built, left to teach at Missouri Southeast State Teachers College.



Violins

Cindi Clark,
Concertmistress
Becky White, Assistant
Concertmistress
Julie Cook
Jaci Fischer
Doug Greaser
Holly Herwig
Ned Johnson
Stephanie Pulda
Peggy Rieck
Priscilla Rupe
Jan Shaw
Bob Stodola
Nancy Stolba
Kelly Stuefen
George Zulakis

Viola

Laura Colton
Terry Cumberlin
Steve Kraus

Cello

Virginia Brewer
Sally Hertz
Henry Herwig
Sarah Rupe

Bass

Pam Anderson
Melody Dessinger
Diane Feiereisen
Pam Lnenicka
Linda Novotny
Pam Sweet

Flute

Nancy Carpenter
Kathy Rauscher
Christine Shields
Denise Usher

Oboe

Linda Barber
Doug Eoff

Clarinet

John Proescholdt
Gary Rieck

Basoon

Susan Grimm
Steve Peterson

French Horn

Gary Cooper
Evan Hughes
Steve Olmstead
John Stefl

Trumpet

Lee Dytrt
Gary Pealer
Emanuel Zulakis

Trombone

Steve Ainsworth
Cheryl Padley
Dave Trachta

Tuba

Larry Jeffords

Percussion

Gerry Cervený
Chuck Coppock

Tympani

Ann Noll

Piano

Debbie Brooks



J-Hawk Musicians Travel To All-State, Excel In City, State Contests



Nervous musicians warm up before tryouts.



Headquarters is a very busy place from early in the morning until suppertime.

Senior Cindi Clark and junior Bob Stodola practice a duet. They were awarded a division one rating in both city and state music contests.



City, State Contests

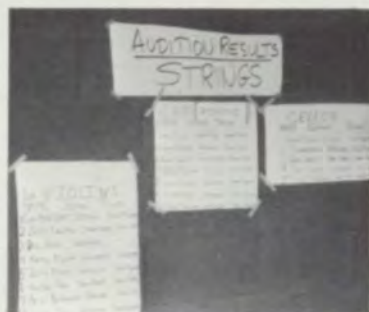
Each year All-State auditions are held at several centers around Iowa. The students are required to play either a solo or a specified exercise, a scale of the judge's choice, and sight read. Those whom the judges feel qualified are selected for either band or orchestra. The best of the band instrumentalists are selected for the orchestra. This year Jeff had twelve musicians so honored.

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA

Cindi Clark - first violin
Jan Shaw - first violin
George Zulakis - second violin
Laura Colton - viola
Steve Kraus - viola
Diane Feiereisen - bass
Steve Peterson - bassoon
John Proescholdt - first clarinet

ALL-STATE BAND

Steve Ainsworth - baritone
Lee Dytrt - baritone
Janet Rawson - clarinet
Gary Riech - clarinet



Finally, after all the practicing, judging, worrying, and waiting are through, the results are posted. Those selected are the lucky ones who go to Des Moines over Thanksgiving, rehearse the better part of their two-day stay, and give a concert on Saturday night at KRNT theatre and television studio.

J-Hawk musicians received many first division ratings in city contest. They included Ned Johnson, Kelly Stuefen, Priscilla Rupe, Doug Graeser, Jan Shaw, Laura Colton, Steve Kraus, and a violin duet of Cindi Clark and Bob Stodola. Band members receiving first were Janet Rawson, Alan Remington, John Proescholdt, Kraig Kroyman, Bob Davis, Bruce Lenocker, John Scorpil, Gary Cooper, Steve Ainsworth, Lee Dytrt, Cheryl Padley, Bill Biskup, and a number of duets, trios, and quartets. In state contest, there were also a number of division one ratings in band and orchestra. They included Laura Colton, Kelly Stuefen, a violin duet, and a bass violin duet. Band firsts went to Bill Biskup, Kraig Kroyman, Terry Dotzauer, Dave Trachta, Gary Dlack, Cheryl Padley, Bob Davis, Lee Dytrt, Steve Ainsworth, John Proescholdt, Gary Cooper, and a large assortment of duets, trios, quartets, and sextets. Mike Davenport, a junior, received a one-plus rating in city contest and a one in state contest for his piano solo.

Concert Choir Salutes Mr. Carlson



Mr. Carlson directs the pit orchestra for his tenth and final show at Jeff, "Annie Get Your Gun."



Under the leadership of Dave Bolt, alumni president, choir alumni from the ten years of Jefferson concert choirs donated enough money to buy the Carlsons an 18-piece setting of silverware. The present year's choir added their gift of a scrapbook, covering all the Jeff musicals for ten years, which was put together by Mr. Geuder. The gifts were presented on the final night of "Annie Get Your Gun."



Mr. Carlson, director Row 1 Cindy Skow, Jan Kelper, Lois Stokes, Bonnie Burkner, Pat Kirkpatrick, Janet Smith, Janelle Martinko, Pam Schutt, Carole Williams, Gail Newport, Laura Colton, Diane Feiereisen, Becky High, Barb Redleski, Wanda Steitz, Sharon Shipman, Pat Loring, Lynn Bye, Shirley Boots, Pam Anderson, Mary Abernathy, Jan Shaw Row 2 Leslie Easterly, Judy Netolicky, Kay Ronnenberg, Pam Flagg, Becki DeNeul, Linda Kaerberle, Luellen Shebetka, Karin Pederson, Peggy Adkins, Barb Newport, Penny Reifschneider, Jean Mann, Ann Noll, Cindy Weber, Marilyn Frantz, Madilyn Frantz, Laura Zamastil, Pam

Mains, Sally Hertz, Terri Cumberlin, Kristine Schrage Row 3 Kit Covington, Clark Malmer, Dave Trachta, Phil Sharp, Larry Kuenzi, Ed Seiler, Dick Lange, Mark Jamison, Mark Stodola, Greg Egger, Steve Olmstead, Dennis Gaumon, Steve Ainsworth, Dave Dyrland, Doug Eoff, Dick Neighbor Row 4 Martin Sammons, Bob Grimm, Dave Carpenter, Bill Biederman, Jim Ware, Jay Evers, Bob Stodola, Bob Jiroutek, Bill Biskup, Kent Jayne, Larry Baumgartner, Steve Peterson, George Pfeffer, Alan Hammond, Henry Herwig, Keith Henderson



Eight people have the responsibility for managing concert choir affairs and recording special events. They are Steve Olmstead, department manager; Becki DeNeui, vice-president; Linda Kaeberle, alumni secretary; Pat Kirkpatrick, historian; Steve Peterson, treasurer; Kit Covington, publicity chairman; and George Pfeffer, president. Not pictured is Ann Noll, secretary.



Mark Stodola distributes World's Finest Chocolate Bars to choir members eager to sell their quota so they can go on the choir trip.



Candy, candy, and more candy. But the choir members sold it all to finance their trip to Kansas City.



Sometimes even an hour a day wasn't enough for choir members and they stayed after school to practice as Pat Loring and Lynn Bye are doing here.



With the editor of the Statesman, Ann Noll, a member of concert choir, the Statesman office seemed to be a second home to many choir members. For example, it often became a girl's dressing room used here by Leslie Easterly and Cindy Weber.



When choir candy sales began, the Statesman office was no longer a dressing room. Instead, it was a sub-headquarters for candy salesmen.

Seniors Mark Stodola, Becki DeNeui, and Pam Flagg and junior Mark Jamison model the old and new in choir attire. The girls changed both the style and fabric of their dresses. Instead of having a semi-gathered waist, the dresses are now A-line. The material was changed from satin to satin brocade.



Mr. Carlson finally got his wish--a picture of the Concert Choir in a living J. The choir members are wearing the outfits for the secular portion of the program.



Jeff Choirs Stress

Musical Appreciation



All four choirs and the band present the annual Christmas Concert to the Jeff student body.



Piano--Debbie Brooks Row 1 Linda Novotny, Donna Astor, Sandi Whitney, Pat Mitchell, Sue Grimm, Mary Chalupsky, Janice Rutledge, Jo Anne Doonan, Mary Crawford, Merry Mottinger, Phyllis Heinzelman, Marty Waddle, Mary Houck, Dalene Griggs, Teresa Prignitz, Martha Ross, Candy Marsh, Rosann Carter, Tudy Bendon, Valerie Suma Row 2 Denise Filson, Linda Tull, Beverly Cruise, Gayle Vavrichek, Christy Fullerton, Cathy Kelly, Linda Stolba, Barbara Keene, Mary Mollenhauer, Nancy Carpenter, Janice Ask, Diane Davies, Karen McCallum, Twyla Watkinson, Linda Haskins, Bonnie Puckhaber, Margo Avery, Karen Waldorf, Debbie McCalley,

Mimi Baker, Dawn Cook Row 3 Toinetta Jones, Holly Herwig, Linda Worth, Patti Sisler, Joanie Lloyd, Donna Hembera, Donna Maeder, Lisa Easterly, Sue Grimm, Peggy Rebeck, Nancy Rinderknecht, Sue Olmstead, Peggy Prohaska, Dianne Castonguay, Molly Mineck, Linda Cooper, Brinda Babcook, Jill Padley, Debbie Feuerhelm, Cella Horak Row 4 Linda Burger, Linda Wells, Cathy Solasik, Roxanne Johnson, Debbie Drexler, Diane Leonard, Linda Lovelett, Carla Dicken, Dianne Fannon, Marcia Andrews, Carmen Mrkvicka, Margo Santon, Nancy Ross, Dixie Hultgren, Karne Kehm, Nan Johnson, Karen Hindman, Sherry Eggert, Sheryl Heaton, Mr. Carlson--Director



Piano--Jo Rinderknecht, Row 1 Mr. Carlson--Director, Kathy Buehler, Sandy Oswald, Janice Briggs, Becky Kelly, Debbie Enabnit, Barb Graham, Dorothy King, Cindy Cornish, Clarice Watson Row 2 Janet McCaulley, Sandy George, Gayle K. Smith, Mary Thompson, Becky Kessel,

Dianne King, Cheryl St. Germain, Jennifer Ballou Row 3 Dianna Young, Marcia Norden, Carol Reardon, Kelly Wilson, Sharon Gibney, Sandy Vanderlin, Linda Yost, Monette Coates, Nena Kedo



Miss Meek teaches the dancers their steps for "Fortune Teller."

Row 1 Terry Heidt, Dave Roustio, Tim Bucklin, Mike Davenport--piano, Mr. Carlson--Director, Roger Phelps, Joe Rozek, Bill Sturtz Row 2 George Zulakis, Steve Boyd, Mark Lortz, Dean Gesme, Bob Boots, Mike Glick, Jeff Loring, Doug Hamm, Darrell

Triplett, Dick Evers, Steve Kropenska Row 3 Jerry Freundt, Able Baker, Dave Vik, Mark Roloff, Graham Evans, Kraig Kroyman, Tom Fuller, Tom Voltz, Doug Gerber, Steve Young Row 4 Bill Niebur, Bruce Bryant, Paul Taylor



Thespians Work Hard Behind the Scenes



Some aspiring Thespians work on columns for "Beauty and the Beast."



This is a rare sight--a Thespian in shop who is actually working. Cindi Clark scrambles a hedge for "Beauty and the Beast."



Senior Larry Jeffords talks over some technical aspects of "Fortune Teller" with Bill Biskup. Larry and John Vavra designed the set for the sophomore musical.



Mr. Pink shows sophomore Bryan Schlotfeldt how to add extra backing to hinged flats.



Time is taken out from work to celebrate Mr. Pink's birthday. Of course, in a scene shop you cannot be expected to have a knife so you have to use the next best thing--a saw.



Larry Jeffords shows Mike Prior and Bryan Schlotfeldt the proper way to set wheels on a revolver.



Surprise! Senior Larry Jeffords is caught as he comes out of a hole in the ant/mole hill in the "Insect Comedy" set.



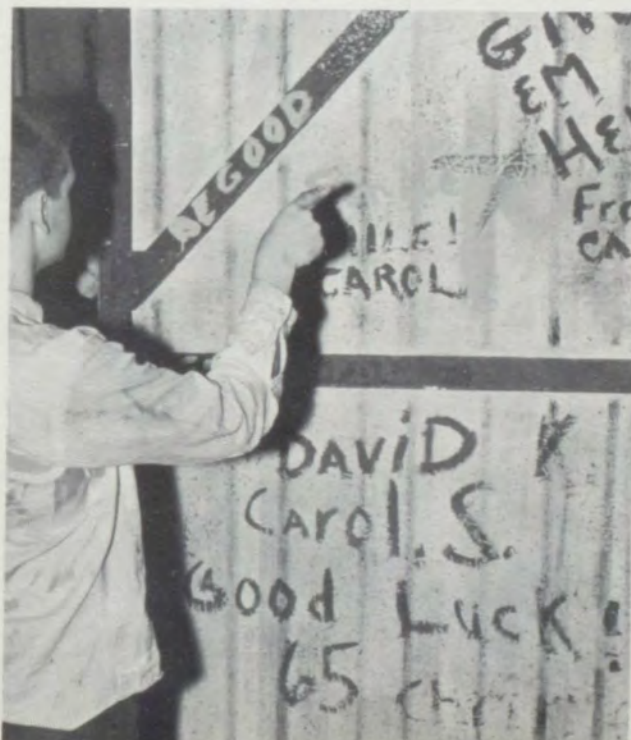
A scenery director must do more than just show how to do something. Here Mr. Pink pitches in to help the moles.



Larry Jeffords and John Vavra, two members of the mole crew, make hard work look like fun.



Henry Herwig, John Vavra, and Russ Green study the light board as they make plans for setting lights for a show.



"Upon the education of
the people of this country
the fate of this country
depends." Disraeli

Underclassmen





Sophs Meet New



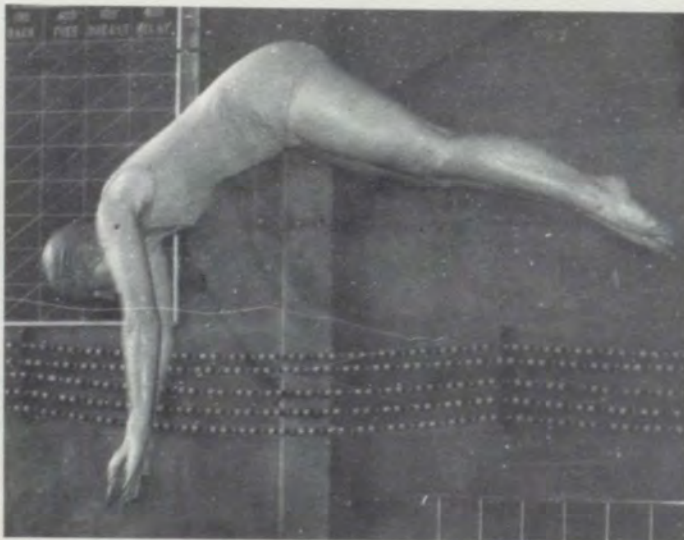
Sophomores

This year witnessed the first time that students from three junior high schools -- Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson, and other communities united at Jefferson.

With one year behind them, the sophomores possess many happy memories. These memories must include the very first day of school -- being lost and wandering into the wrong class; the first pep assemblies; being chosen for cheerleading; that first homecoming; cold toes during marching band season; and frantic memories of swim caps and wet, stringy hair.

The sophomores felt increased freedom with a chance to select some of their subjects. At the same time, however, they were kept well supplied with homework in subjects like biology, world history, and sophomore English. High school athletics and organizations provided a wide vista of opportunities. Participation in competitive sports brought the Mississippi Valley Conference title to the sophomore swimming team. There was also the chance to belong to a well developed Dramatics Department where sophomores thrilled to the excitement of their first moments on stage.

While the sophomores can look backward with happy memories they can look forward with anticipation of the new accomplishments and goals that await them during two more years at Jefferson.



Challenge At Jeff



Mr. Allen: Front row: Diane Anderson, Diane Argo, Donna Anderson, Brenda Babcock, Mimi Baker, Donna Astor 2nd row: Elizabeth Anderson, Margo Avery, Kathy Atkins, Bill Baker, Jean Abernathy, Cindy Atens 3rd row: Mike Atwood, Melvin Baker, Ray Ash, Janis Ask, Ladonna Abbott, Bill Anderson, Bob Ament 4th row: Richard Arnold, Steve Anders, Sheila Allen, Paul Anderson, Jack Baker, Gary Arnutzen, Marcia Andrews, Greg Ackmann.

Miss Bryan: Front row: Cynthia Bell, Trudy Bendon, John Belding, Ron Beauchamp, Linda Bevill, Bonnie Benesh Row 2: Shelia Bell, Art Ballou, Gerald Batey, Chuck Beatty, Diane Bevins, Mike Barrow Row 3: Jim Benest, DiAnna Benzinger, Janet Bell, Dick Barber, Chris Beardsley, Linda Barber, Bob Bentrim Row 4: John Baldwin, Dan Berchenbriter, Mike Bergman, Steve Behrens, Henry Banke, Dave Balvanz, Steve Barton, Bob Bennett



Mr. Cameron: Front Row: Sharon Bolin, Jeanne Bohren, Gwen Brooks, Vicki Brandon, Debbie Brooks Row 2: Bonnie Bezdek, Kathy Boardman, Anna Bruce, Linda Blessman, Karen Brown Row 3: Sharon Blythe, Cliff Broxey, Steve Blumer, Dan Bramow, Bob Boots, Greg Birky Row 4: Tom Bjornsen, Roger Boone, Kevin Booth, Bob Braumann, Bob Bledsoe, Bob Bliss, Steve Boyd

Miss Dennis: Front Row: Nancy Cleppe, Cheryl Christy, Mary Chalupsky, Ed Carpenter, Linda Burger, Diana Carr, Barb Cheatham Row 2: Jo Bruger, Pam Castonguay, Cindy Buehler, Nancy Carpenter, Marilyn Bruce, Vicki Cady, Sandy Byrne Row 3: Phyllis Bushman, Bob Clark, Craig Chapman, Larry Chmelicek, Bob Burns, Mike Bunday, Barb Burns Row 4: Tony Burg, Gordan Bull, Bruce Bryant, Bob Carstens, Vince Bundy, Gary Clark, Greg Buck, Greg Bulicek.



Sophomores Initiated Into



Mr. Eoff: Front Row: Sandra Cumberlin, Dawn Cook, Ruthann Coss, Linda Cope, Leslee Croy, Linda Collier, Artruda Conrad. Row 2: Beverly Daker, Linda Cooper, Mary Crawford, Judy Conway, Cynthia Craft, Janine Dailey, Patricia Cooney. Row 3: Corrine Coquillette, Sandra Daggett, Diane Cook, Don Clouse, Evelyn Coates, Connie Countryman. Row 4: Ronald Cummins, Joseph Cox, Carla Conrad, Michael Courtney, Michael Daly, Douglas Crane, Timothy Dam.

Mr. Ellertson: Front Row: Kathy Dyrland, Roxanne Dorsey, Pat Dennis, Kathy Dulin, Mike Davies. Row 2: Janet Dimmitt, Darla Deal, Norma Daringer, Pat Dunn, Cheryl Donahue, Debby Dolezal, Diane Deaver. Row 3: Terry Dochterman, Debra Drexler, Cindy DeMaria, David Dlouhy, Karla Dicken, Diane Daves, Ken Davies, JoAnne Doonan. Row 4: Ernest Dudley, Bob Dittmar, Dan Davies, Dennis Darrow, Dirk Dunbar, Dan Dunek, Dennis Duda, Steve Darling, Ed Dudley.



Mr. Godfrey: Front Row: Bob English, Cyndy Feuss, Jackie Elliott, Romona Edmonds, Debbie Feuerhelm, Denise Filson. Row 2: Diane Erickson, Jerry Enabnit, Lisa Easterly, Tom Ferguson, Brenda Feickert, Sherry Eggert. Row 3: Sheryl Elliott, Mark Ellis, Kathy Edmonds, Bill Fiala, Colleen Fattig, Keith Farley, Rick Ellis. Row 4: Perry Eveland, Dianne Fannon, Dave Erusha, Steve Ellsworth, Bob Elias, Greg Ebert, Larry Finger, Dick Evers.

Mr. Gross: Front Row: Vonnie Frank, Lana Freerksen, Joyce Gefaller, Linda Gabrielson, Joyce Fowler, Dick Fowler. Row 2: Linda Gallo, Doug Gatewood, Rick Fulton, Connie Folkers, Joan Fitzsimmons, Bob Gardner, Christy Fullerton. Row 3: Steve George, Tom Fuller, Terry Frana, Jerry Furness, Randy Fossum, Cheryl Frantz. Row 4: Doug Gerber, John Fiehlner, Glenn Forristall, Chuck Fountain, Ron Gardner, Mike Finnigan, Denny Gable.



Extracurricular Activities

Mrs. Hastings: Front Row: Jacqueline Gibney, Karen Haddad, Dona Goetsch, Sandra Gralund, Susan L. Grimm, Jackie Hadenfeldt, Penny Grier. Row 2: Geri Hamilton, Terri Gieskieng, Steve Gibney, Dean Gesme, Susan M. Grimm, Duretha Griggs. Row 3: Steve Glubka, Verleen Haney, Richard Hayes, Mike Glick, Marsha Gorsuch, Tom Godfrey, Doug Hamm. Row 4: Steve Grimm, Doug Greaser, Bill Hagan, Tim Hale, Russ Green, Mike Gordon, Ron Gonterman, Pat Greiner.



Mrs. Kehrli: Front Row: Barbara Hanover, Christine Hansen, Sheryl Heaton, Holly Herwig, Karen Hindman, Catherine Hines, Connie Heaton. Row 2: Rebecca Hayden, Donna Hembera, Cathy Hartgrave, Susan Hardman, Carol Harvey, Roberta Held. Row 3: Linda Haskins, Paula Hedlund, Craig Havran, Cynthia Hillmer, Robert Havlice, Lillian Helbig, Phyllis Heindselman. Row 4: Jerry Happel, Willie Harvey, Richard Hart, Terry Hartgrave, Danny Hempel, Steve Hartkemeyer, Vern Hersom, John Hernandez.

Miss Knickman: Front Row: Debra Hughes, Sue Ironside, Mary Holmes, Tom Howell, Mary Houck, Rosann Carter, Marcella Horak. Row 2: Sue Hoerner, Terry Hite, Hasson Igram, Randy Hooper, Kathy Huston, Linda Hopkins. Row 3: Frank Hobel, Bill Hutchings, Vicki Hodges, Jan Hunt, John Hughes, Carol Hoyum, Dixie Hultgren. Row 4: Tom Huggins, Mike Hoy, Jim Homewood, Luanne Horner, Mark Hollister, Ray Hugenel, Bob Jacobi, Dick Ingvall.



Mr. Klinzman: Front Row: Debbie Keown, Doreen Jacobus, Nancy Keiper, Jean Johnson, Janet Jobe, Lynn James, Debbie Kann. Row 2: Joanne Johnston, Nancy Kahler, Kathy Kelly, Nanette Johnson, Sandy Johnston, Roxanne Johnson. Row 3: Karen Kehm, Tom Kelley, Bobbie Jacobs, Christopher Jahncke, James Jakubec, Barbara Keene, Gary Kaylor. Row 4: Gregory Jones, Terry Kamberling, Douglas Josifek, Larry Kadlec, William Jennings, Larry Jones, David Johnson, Robert Janssen.

Sophomores Elect



Mrs. Salven: Front Row: Barbara Regan, Janet Rawson, Jackie Rogers, Michele Reynolds, Barbara Rawson, Kathy Riley. Row 2: Jan Raymond, Alan Remington, Diane Rollf, Jeanne Reardon, Gary Rawson, Colleen Robinson. Row 3: Nancy Rinderknecht, Peggy Rieck, Sally Richeson, Rhea Reece, Kathy Rauscher, Paul Richards. Row 4: David Rammelsberg, Mark Roloff, Tom Richardson, Steve Reding, Mark Ranard, Don Rife, Mike Robinson.



Mr. Sauerbry: Front Row: Donna Roman, Joe Rozek, Carol Rowray, Randi Sanders, Karen Roman, Martha Ross. Row 2: Kathy Ryan, Sarah Rupe, Janice Rutledge, Michael Sanborn, Bob Sanders, Kathie Salasek. Row 3: Nancy Ross, Dean Schade, Rick Sanders, David Rudd, Nancy Ryan, Ida Ross. Row 4: Charles Rutledge, Michael Sarchett, Margot Santon, Jim Romizer, Don Rundall, Mike Ryan, Terry Sacre.



Mr. Schirm: Front Row: Debbie Shedeck, Phyllis Schmidt, Lana Sickles, Judith Short, Chris Schroeder, Cathy Shaheen, Kathy Sheriff. Row 2: Judy Schafer, Candice Schroeder, David Shriver, Dave Sharp, Angela Simoens, Kathy Sever, Mary Schreiner. Row 3: Mike Schultz, Jim Scroggins, Boyd Severson, Lynn Shaul, Cynthia Shoemaker, Dan Semelroth. Row 4: Dennis Seifert, Terry Sindelar, Norbert Sedlak, Bryan Schlotfeldt, Randy Schreckengast, John Schanbacher, Jim Shay.

Miss Schloeman: Front Row: Charles D. Smith, Don Starr, Gloria Slickty, Bruce Smith, Charles H. Smith. Row 2: Jacklyn Skeel, Cathy Slaymaker, Jacalyn Soberg, Rebecca Spencer, Patrice Sisler, Patricia Songer. Row 3: Kenneth Smith, James Smith, Michael Starr, Joyce Steel, Linda Smith, Kim Springman, Cheryl Spangler. Row 4: Barbara Sojka, Timothy Spacek, Dean Solem, Kenneth Stancel, Darrell Switzer, Denny Stancel, Donald Skala, John Snyder.



Carnival Royalty

Mrs. Shackford: Front Row: Bill Sturtz, Kelli Stuefen, Penny Stratton, Harlan Swehla, Cheryl Stramel, Charlotte Szymanski, Wanda Sweeney, Valerie Suma. Row 2: Rexanne Stick, Melody Thompson, Marcella Thurston, Gary Strait, June Sunderman, Sandi Svestka, Jane Swope. Row 3: Linda Stolba, Tom Stookey, Charles Tepley, Max Thomson, Jean Strait, Charles Thomas, Mike Swallow, Roger Stokes. Row 4: Becky Thomas, Doug Steggall, Dave Thompson, Dave Stotemyre, Don Teahen, Walt Steggall, Susan Swick, Phil Stodola, Pam Sweet.



Miss Simon: Front Row: Linda Tull, Cindy Ulrick, Gayle Vavrichak, Patricia Veenstra, Karen Waldorf. Row 2: Vicki Venis, Sandie Verteiko, Geraldine Wahe, Kevin Tubbs, Toby Trickey, Jean Visek, Gary Ulfers. Row 3: Donna Wagner, Steve Vannoy, Tom Voltz, Darrell Triplett, Leland Votroubek, Martha Waddle. Row 4: Dennis Trachta, Robert Tokheim, Frank Van Etten, Larry Wade, Charles Trimpe, Marvin Trachta, Clifford Tiegen.

Mr. Stephan: Front row: Mike Williams, Sandi Whitney, Donita Whitney, Tom Wallace, Linda Wells, Charlotte Weger, Mindy Wertz. Row 2: Bill Williams, Mary Weidenbacher, Kathy Williams, Dick Wilcox, Susan Wilkes, Wilma Williams, Judy Wiley. Row 3: Tonda White, Roger Walters, Lorri Weis, Paulette Whiting, Twyla June Watkinson, Bradley Whitmore. Row 4: Larry Webber, Danny Wallander, Scott Welbourne, Patrick Walsh, Daryl Wear, Steve Watson, Bill Wenzel, Ron Wheeler.



Mr. Thompson: Front Row: John Zamastil, Vickie Woods, Ring Wolfe, Gail Wishniewsky, Gary Wintringer. Row 2: Robert Winger, Gary Ziskovsky, Kathryn Wright, Debra Wilson, Linda Worth. Row 3: Christine Willits, David York, Juanita Zarifis, Darla Young, Colette Yancey, Bill Yates. Row 4: Donald Wilson, Ted Yankee, Jim Wilson, Steven Young, Garth Young.

Waterlogged Sophomores



Mr. Kurdelmeier: Front Row: Sandy Kinney, Bev Klemmer, Janice Koss, Marcella Kucera, Sue Knight. Row 2: Pat Kriegermeier, Gayle Klekhaefer, Robert Klinsky, Jean Klepach, Linda Klouda. Row 3: Keith Ketelsen, Tim Kniffen, Randy Krause, Bill Kurth, Jan Kramer, Steve Kropuenske. Row 4: Clifford Kindl, Jim Kirkpatrick, Steve Kriz, Mike Knapp, Kraig Kroymann, Mike Kindl, Robert Klinsky.

Miss Meek: Front Row: Tonette Lewis, Glenda Lint, Pam Sue Landergott, Nancy Landrus, Linda Langguth, Kathy Larson. Row 2: Linda LeClere, Marjean Lemar, Joan Lloyd, Donna Maeder, Dennis Long, Margo Lenkin, Judy Lyman, Pat Magner. Row 3: Larry Lawrence, David Leeper, Fred Lederle, Don Luedeman, Dwayne Loney, Diane Leonard, Hugh Lakin. Row 4: Tom Mangrich, Jeff Loring, Bonita Manley, Roger Livingston, Dick Langton, Steve Levi, Linda Lovelett, Mark Lortz.



Mr. Mork: Front Row: Sandra Matheny, Donna McCallister, Julie Marshek, Debra McCaulley, Reinetta Meeker, Candi Marsh. Row 2: Teresa McMann, James McCormick, William Meeks, Donna McNeal, Wanda McDaniel, Barbara McIntosh. Row 3: John Mann, Diane Meints, Karen McCallum, Annette Martin, Lonna McCollier, Julie McNamara, Richard McCaulley.



Distressed By Swimming

Mr. Pilling: Front Row: Leslie Meyer, Donna Merklin, Janette Meskimen, Randy Moyer, Linda Moon. Row 2: Patricia Mitchell, Patty Moore, Debra Mitchell, Molly Mineck, Judith Minor, Susan Merrifield, Vicki Mitchell. Row 3: Monica Morehead, Susan Moeller, Larry Moore, Patricia Neal, Mary Mollenhauer, Merry Mottinger. Row 4: Linda Nelson, Carmen Mrkvicka, Robert Miller, Thomas Mullin, John Neiderhiser, Joseph Nassif, Richard Merritt.



Miss Rickey: Front Row: Linda Novotny, Catherine Nissen, Jim Osmanski, Pam Olson, Janet Oujiri, Jill Padley. Row 2: Pat Osborne, Randy Null, Steve O'Brien, Tim Overly, Don Ortner, Delbert Packingham, Susan Olmstead. Row 3: Lila Osborne, Jan Neudeck, Louis Netolicky, Dennis Null, John Ostberg, Jan Ogden. Row 4: Darrel Obadal, James O'Dell, Rick Packingham, John O'Brien, Bill Niebuhr, Jon Novak, Jeff Ogden.

Mr. Ridder: Front Row: Stephanie Pulda, Cathryn Quaid, Roxanne Pike, Shelly Procok, Bonnie Puckhaber, Shirley Pappas, Dale Peyton. Row 2: Janis Plaschky, Mike Pollet, Mike Ramey, Mike Prior, John Pierce, Margaret Prochaska, Teresa Prignitz. Row 3: Roger Phelps, Richard Raddatz, David Phillips, Richard Pitcher, Larry Pernicka, Ralph Rammelsberg, Tim Puckhaber. Row 4: John Pfeffer, Steve Peterman, Walter Pimlot, Scott Puryear, Ron Prokop, Frank Pusateri, Steve Powell, Kirk Procok.





Junior Class Officers: Janice Briggs, Secretary; Cheryl St. Germain, Treasurer; Bob Horner, President; Doug Lane, Vice-President.

Juniors

The past school year was an eventful one for the junior class. They experienced the thrill of cheering Jefferson's athletic teams on to victory and a feeling of pride upon being inducted into National Honor Society. Juniors began preparation for college entrance by taking such tests as the P.S.A.T., A.C.T., and National Merit Scholarship tests. They took advantage of

a curriculum offering courses such as American Heritage and chemistry. Spring found juniors busily preparing for the Junior Prom entitled "Portrait of My Love." The Heritage class made its annual trip to Washington, D.C. at the close of the school year. Jefferson's juniors can now look forward with great expectations to their last year of high school.

Mr. R. Ask: Front Row: Rose Aossey, Jennie Ballou, Jim Barnes, Kathleen Anderson, Pam Anderson. Row 2: Mike Bahorn, Steve Archibald, Steve Barnett, Terry Barker, Ray Aldridge. Row 3: Judy Adams, Barb Angerer, Diane Anderson, Roberta Baird, Mary Baker, Terese Alt. Row 4: Peggy Adkins, RaeJean Anderson, Steve Atkinson, Greg Allen, Vicki Akers, Bob Annders, Paula Abbott.



Mrs. Harmon: Front Row: Sharon Baum, Linda Bilsland, Jo Dee Bean, Colleen Boardman, Mary Blackwell. Row 2: Patricia Bascom, Lee Bliss, Rose Brady, Jena Nemecek, Pam Bell, Deborah Bascom, Wendy Benesh. Row 3: Mary Bedell, Dave Bosier, Garry Birkicht, Dennis Birkicht, Michele Boddicker, Gary Benson. Row 4: David Bowers, Norman Bartling, Mike Bornstein, John Blessman, Mike Bowen, Mike Blevins, Bill Biskup.



Mr. Fisk: Front row: Carol Johnston, Barb Kelly, Sue Josifek, Becky Kelly, Kathy Johnson, Beckie Jones, Dorothy King. Row 2: Liz Kindig, Ray Kilts, Diane King, Elmer Joyner, Lorilee Johnson, Junko June, Rick Kelley, Jaci Johnson. Row 3: Bob Johnson, Nena Kedo, Greg Kilpatrick, Bob Kaylor, Roy Keen, Steve King, Danny Kerres, Pat Kemp, Pat Jones. Row 4: Ed Kimbro, Doug Jordon, Tim King, Bob Kendrick, Larry Karns, Richard Kitzmann, Bob King, Ron Kahler.



Mr. Geuder: Front row: Diane Landrus, Janice Lehner, Steve Kolsto, Nancy Kucera, Bill LeGrand, Shirley Kysely, Sandy Knoblauch. Row 2: Marcia Larson, Steve Krebs, Lyn Kruckenberg, Lyle Kruse, Ron LeClere, Fred LaGrange, Becky Kessell, Joanne Kotaska. Row 3: Roger LaBarge, Sandy Kray, Marty Kloubec, Sharon Klouda, Dilyn Ledvina, Vic Konecny, Bruce Lenocker. Row 4: Larry Kuenzi, Tony Koopman, Steve Kraus, Doug Lane, Steve Lucas, Gary Lentz, Bob Klein, Randy Lagos.



Mrs. Hemping: Front Row: Allene Level, Cheryl Matheny, Linda Link, Pam Lnenicka, Ed Mann, Terry Lnenicka, Bonnie Lint. Row 2: Don Lorenzen, Suzanne Lundquist, Connie Martinec, Carolyn Martens, Janis Luedeman, Christi Marlowe. Row 3: Marcia Marks, Ronnie Mason, Karen Mathews, Gary Mann, Phyllis Litts, Donna Lewis, Gary Lewis. Row 4: Virgil Matheny, Bill Martin, Dudley Maas, Bob Lyman, Clark Malmer, Frank Makilster, Lee Lewis, Doug Lowe.

Mrs. Shipman: Front Row: Janet Spear, Donella Sprague, Theresa Streff, Sue Stramel, Leah Steyne, Mary Stary. Row 2: Sue Stastny, Linda Tack, Vicki Talbott, Cheryl St. Germain, Vicki Stahle. Row 3: Vicki Tallman, Charles Stark, Jack Spear, Steve Springer, Mike Springer, Diane Stolte. Row 4: John Sunde, Pam Sutton, Bob Stodola, John Steele, Charles Stewart, Barry Sweet, Danny Sweeny.



Juniors Introduced To



Mr. Bredeson: Front row: Kathryn Buehler, Cathy Brandon, Paula Brundidge, Joan Burmeister, Janice Briggs, Lynn Bye. Row 2: JoEllen Bull, Linda Bramow, Keith Brown, Dave Byrnes, Larry Brandt, Stephanie Bush, Theola Burg, Tim Bucklin. Row 3: Jack Brunsmann, Shellie Bruns, Diane Bulicek, Gayle Bryant, Bonnie Bunker, Dennis Byrnes, Robert Cady. Row 4: Denny Burke, Susan Caffrey, Pete Brejcha, Dave Brunsmann, Greg Brown, Frank Burkart, Dennis Brant, Marie Cada.

Miss Rogers: Front row: Mary Chapman, Vickie Coe, Diane Cerney, Kathy Chabot, Sally Cook, Cristal Chapel. Row 2: Janet Carnes, Robin Comreid, Monette Coates, Linda Christal, Laura Colton. Row 3: Gerry Cerveney, Ken Carpenter, Kim Christiansen, Bob Clar, Bob Chittenden, John Cornally. Row 4: Steve Cooley, Mike Cole, Dennis Conway, Dave Carpenter, Joe Cmelik, Edward Cooper, John Couser.



Mr. Clemens: Front row: Donna Daringer, Cathy Curtis, Melody Dessinger, Cathy Detert. Row 2: Lee Domine, Lee Dickerson, Gayle Delaney, Mardelle Dennis, Donna Drake, Gloria Dennison. Row 3: Regina Doolin, Janet Drayfahl, Jerry Dankert, Dennis Dalecky, Chuck Coppock, Bob Cross, Mary Dewit. Row 4: Tom Dicus, Mike Davenport, Steve Douglas, Rex Dewald, Larry Darrow, Gary Dask, Al Cummins, Cathy Cunningham.

Mr. Crandall: Front Row: Paula Erger, Jim Elliot, Pat Ehrman, Debbie Enabnit, Denise Evilsizer, Monica Emerson. Row 2: Cindy Evans, Jackie Easker, Sue Edmunds, Peggy Edleman, Doug Eoff. Row 3: Melody Eschbach, Dave Dyrland, Joan Ellickson, Graham Evans, Carlotta Elsher, Pam Erusha. Row 4: Yolanda Eaddy, Doug Eckley, Dick Espe, Jay Evers, Bill Dyslin, Loren Dundee, Dale Eickstaedt.



College Entrance Tests

Mr. Crane: Front row: Madilyn Frantz, Patricia Foster, Janet Freeman, Patricia Fritz, Ronald Frazier, Marilyn Frantz, Mike Fessler. Row 2: Edward Feckley, Kathy Fant, Ruthann Floyd, Sandra Fynn, Donna Fannon, Pauline Fields, Robert Frakes. Row 3: Jaclyn Fischer, Robert Foss, Jerry Fruendt, Gary Ferguson, Diana Foley, Dianne Felereisen. Row 4: Randy Feaker, Thomas Fontana, Tom Fleming, Jerry Ford, Stephen Farmer, Jean Fitsimmons, Gary Fattig.



Mrs. Bernhard: Front row: Sue Groat, Judy Gordon, Vicki Graham, Pam Green, Barb Graham. Row 2: Beverly Gaddis, Junda Fuehrer, Margaret Garrett, Marcia Gerber, Mary Gerhold. Row 3: Joe Gluba, Greg Gardemann, Jim Grade, Steve Graham, Larry Gallo, Sharon Gibney. Row 4: Larry George, Roger Guyer, Tom Goodall, Mark Gilbert, Bill Funke, Larry Green.

Mr. Daniels: Front row: Nita Harmon, Cindi Hartman, Steve Hansen, Sherrel Hart, JoAnn Heaton, Kathy Hayes, Sally Hertz, Carole Halbleib. Row 2: Deanna Hardy, Patricia Hartgrave, Chuck Haynor, Nancy Henecke, Diane Haerther, Marsha Hagerman, Velda Hepker. Row 3: Mike Hauskins, David Heath, Bob Hahn, Roger Hemesath, Henry Herwig, Dave Heefner, Eileen Hartkemeyer. Row 4: Ron Heidt, Bob Hart, Bob Harris, Dennis Hamilton, Steve Hatfield, Bill Harris, Randy Herold.



Mr. Fischer: Front row: Kathy Horwedel, Joyce Hollingshead, Karen Houck, Linda Howke, Jennie Hopkins, Connie Hillen, Lauryl Hughes. Row 2: Judy Howell, Diane Jelinek, Mary Jennings, Ron Hough, Jim Jacobus, Kay Johansen, Marlene Jedlicka. Row 3: Marv Oliver, Don Jacobson, Bob Jiroutek, Ron Johnson, Jerry Huelskamp, Nancy Hicks. Row 4: Mark Jamison, David Holmes, Roger Jackson, Bob Horner, Mike Himes, Stan Hight, Gary Holub. Not pictured: Kent Jayne, Tim Huston.

Portrait Chosen As Theme



Karin Pedersen and Bill Biskup entered through the picture frame doorway which, in keeping with the theme, was part of the prom decorations.



Bob Horner, junior class president, and Becky Paulsen made use of an intermission to relax in a love-seat.



Dancing at the prom was done to the sound of "The Sights and Sounds."

Of My Love Of Junior Prom



Decorated tables provided an opportunity for couples to take time out and enjoy refreshments along with a bit of conversation.



It would seem that nothing could keep Kelly Wilson away. She endured dancing with her leg in a cast in order to attend the prom.

Mr. Silliman: Front Row: Nancy Turner, Pam Vittengl, Janice Urban, Sheri Tuachtman, Mary Thompson, Rhonda Van Bogart, Evelyn Taylor. Row 2: Sandy Taylor, Denise Usher, Carol Tharp, Sandy Vanderlind, Jayne Thormann, Maureen Thompson. Row 3: Craig Uridil, Dennis Vavrichek, Steve Topinka, Mike Usher, Dave Taylor, Ed Thayer, Greg Thirnbeck. Row 4: John VanDeest, Duane Usher, Larry Theisen, Dennis Travis, Dave Trachta, Mike Widener, Pam Taylor, Kevin Urban.



Mr. E. Thompson: Front row: Clarice Watson, Rosie Weaver, Bonnie Wells, Mike Wienke, Gail Widdell. Row 2: Joe West, Jeanne Vogel, Linda Westveer, Priscilla Wells, Charyl Voght, Michele Widner. Row 3: Dawn Voelker, Pam Watson, Terry Wheeler, Don Washington, Roger White, Dennis Wiley. Row 4: Gary Wilhelm, John Vogel, Greg Wilde, Jerry Wenzel, Dave Wilkey, Cheryl Weimer, Bill Ward.

Mr. Hartman: Front Row: Verna Zerbee, Carol Winger, Susan Zook, Janice Woodward, Becky Zrudsky, Jenny Wren, Karol Wilson. Row 2: Sherry Wilson, Dianna Young, Kelly Wilson, Teresa Zimmerman, Linda Young, Kathleen Wilson. Row 3: Linda Yost, Scott Wyatt, George Zulakis, Lee Wolfe, David Wodstrchill, Larry Young, Gary Wilson. Row 4: Paul Young, Bob Wims, Lewis Yoch, Chris Williams, Carson York, Ron Wilkinson, Dean Wilson, Cecil Zimmerman.



Kennedy Controversy Sparks



Miss Macy: Front Row: Cindy McCright, Mary Meek, Janet McCauley, Kevin Melsha, Elaine Mikulecky, Donna Melver, Sheryl Miller, Pam McGuire. Row 2: Kathy McCalley, Charlene Meskimen, Nancy Miller, Jon McCauley, Tom McCune, Carolyn Medulan, Rick Meints. Row 3: Brian Matson, Steve Mayfield, Ron Meyers, Judy Matousek, Nancy Mercer, Gary Miller, Roger Marquardt, Gale McCullough. Row 4: Rod Meier, Bob Niccolai, Tony Millburn, Bill Meyer, David Metz, Dick McSweeney, Craig Miller, Mike McCullough, Sally Meeks.

Mr. Magee: Front row: Jeanette Moore, Gail Newport, Janis Nelson, Cathy Morris, Carolyn Moore. Row 2: Barb Newport, Carol McVay, Richard Nelson, Duane Mumm, Richard Neighbor, Peggy Neblung, Kelli Nekvinda. Row 3: Ed Mishal, Kristin Novak, Walt Moscrip, Jim Moneypenny, Mike Osmanski, Mark Mulvany. Row 4: Mike Mollman, Bill Neal, Richard Naaktgeboren, Roger Nading, Steve Moore, Tom Neel. Bruce Montross. Not pictured: Eric Mote, Patty O'Connell, Robert Oakley.



Mr. Mau: Front Row: Paula Pfeifer, Renee Oliphant, Becky Paulsen, Marcia Norden, Sandy Oswald. Row 2: Pam Nosek, Debbie Orndoff, Gail Paulson, Jackie Pazour, Brenda Pearson. Row 3: Roger Osborne, Tom Phelps, Ron Pierce, Mark Pealer, David Patten, Arvin Parrot. Row 4: Rita Niffenegger, Mike Oakley, Harry Osborn, Don Novak, Terry Overly, Tom Pease, Diane Nowotny.

Opposition From Juniors

Mrs. Morgan: Front row: Cathy Ravenscroft, Karen Rayborn, Susan Pilicer, Barb Redleski, Evelyn Railsback, Jean Reding, Jamie Robinson. Row 2: Graydon Reade, Dennis Pollock, Keith Rinderknecht, John Reilly, Terry Reade, Clayton Putnam. Row 3: Paula Reutzel, Penny Reifschneider, Carol Reardon, Mark Rawson, Therese Reid, Brenda Quick, Carylynne Procok. Row 4: Mike Pigott, Jerry Robertson, Terry Riley, Amos Richardson, Gary Port, Keith Robertson, Steven Rahn, Don Robertson.



Mrs. Lane: Front row: Sharon Sankot, Raeann Schaefer, Linda Sankot, Dixie Schutt, Jennie Rus. Row 2: Anna Seeman, Marl Schriener, JoAnn Ruckle, Karen Schmitz, Beverly Sage, Dave Roustio. Row 3: Dean Schneberger, Dave St. John, Roger Rompot, Doug Sedlacek, John Scorpil, Linda Scott. Row 4: John Secl, Les Rogers, Fred Schmickle, Barry Ross, Kent Scranton, Lee Schuldt.

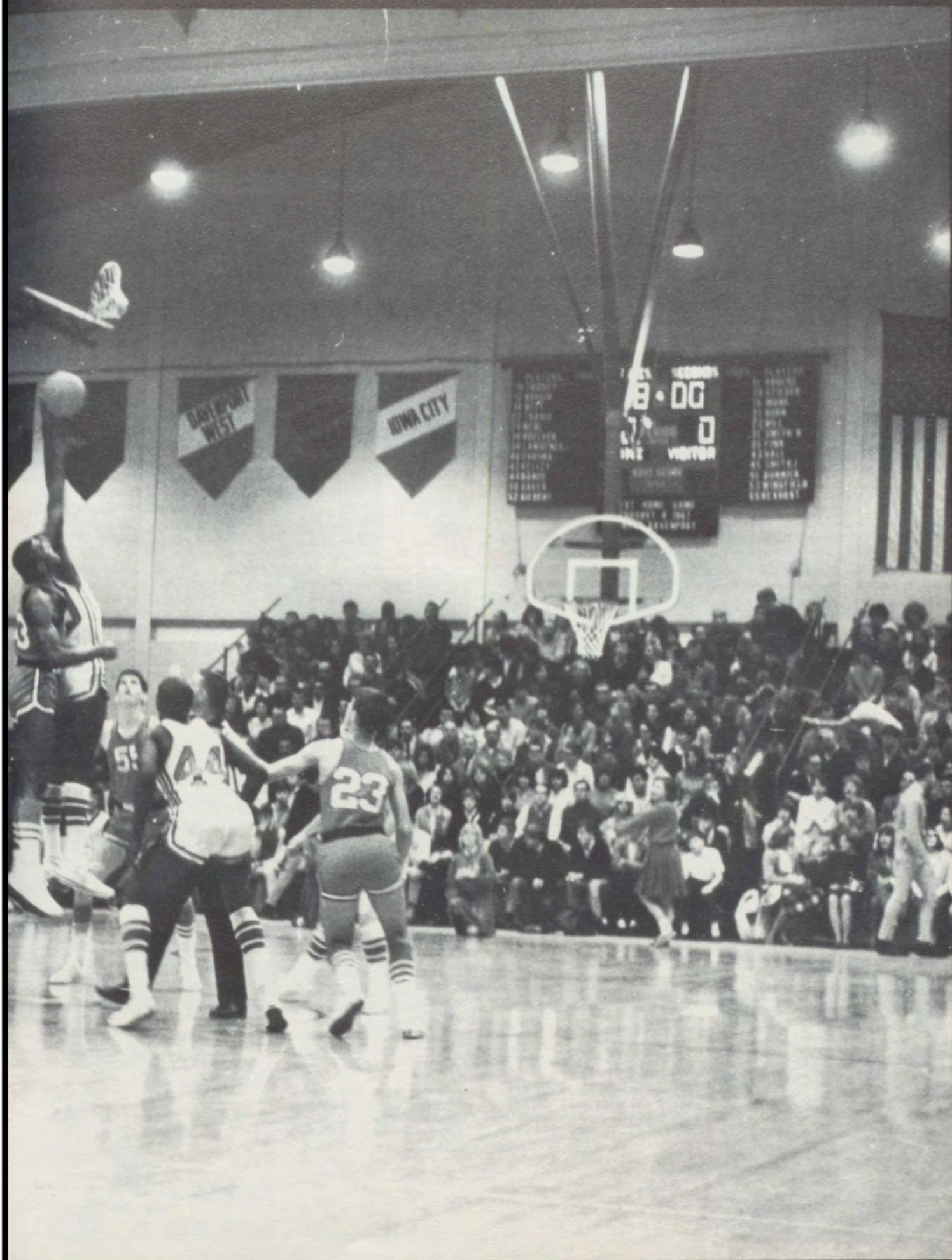
Mr. Sanders: Front row: Bob Shaffer, Linda Simmons, Nancy Shebetka, James Sheronick, Gayle Smith, Becky Snell, Susan Shaw. Row 2: Dorothy Shakespeare, Gayle Smith, Sue Sova, Jan Shepherd, Avis Snethen, Janet Smith, Penny Sheneberger. Row 3: Bob Smith, Ron Shimek, Ed Seller, Jim Sorensen, Dan Spangler, Rick Smith. Row 4: Al Shoudy, Martha Severt, Steve Shaffer, Lloyd Sojka, Phil Sharp, Cynthia Skow, Steve Spalding.



Iowa State "AA" Basketball Champions

Athletics





UNDEFEATED SEASON

VALLEY CO-CHAMPS

STATE RUNNERUP



This was the team that Jack built!

In his first year as Head Coach, Jack Fisk experienced heartbreak along with his team as they failed to score in the closing seconds against Davenport Central. The tie

ruined what appeared to be the State's number one team. However, there were many thrills and highlights to oppose the one blemish.

Conference Standings

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



Season's Record 1966 (8-0-1)

<u>Jeff.</u>		
60	Moline	6
48	Rock Island	13
54	Clinton	0
40	Dubuque	7
22	West Waterloo	7
48	Washington	0
26	Iowa City	7
23	West	6
6	Central	6



Strength, determination, and knowledge are three characteristics of an All-American. Above, Jeff's All-American by Scholastic magazine, Layne McDowell displays his bulldozer talents by clearing a path to a touchdown for Fullback Bob Simanek. At tackle and line-backer, Layne was Tri-captain of the J-Hawks, and the team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman.

Larry Lawrence, left, and Larry Baker, right, were Jeff's other two First team All-Staters as Jeff dominated this team. At quarterback and end, respectively, the two are shown in action setting one of many records. This was the first play from scrimmage against Dubuque, a 75-yard touchdown pass. These two combined on 37 passes to gain 750 yards—two amazing records. Larry Lawrence was elected the Most Valuable Offensive Back.





End Tim Kelley and Halfback Bob Kohl were third team All-State selections. Left, Tim takes a B. J. Trickey pass and drags his Clinton defender into the endzone for a 40-yard score. Tim led the Mississippi Valley Conference in pass receiving with 36 receptions for nearly 500 yards. Baker was second in the Valley with 34 passes caught, a valuable 1-2 combination. Tim and Bob tied for third in scoring with 48 points total. Bob was fifth in pass receiving in the league.

Above, Bob cuts back to pick up a block by Baker, and then below, he just outruns a Washington defender with his unequalled speed for a 48-yard touchdown sweep. Bob was fourth in the Valley in rushing with a 6.3-yard per carry average.



Front row: Bob Murray (manager), Rick Kelley, Don Lorenson, Mike Schafer, Jim Kimball, Jim Hayden, Arvin Parrott, Pete Brejcha, Gary Lakin, Bob Rudd, Ron Pierce, Dan Kerres, Gary Benson, Gary Wade (Head manager), and Jack Brunsmann (manager). Row two: Don Jacobsen, Greg Witt, Don Shipman, Randy Lagos, Gary Mann, Dave Wilkey, Bill Harris, Kent Scranton, Mike Blevins, Keith Ketelsen, Cecil Zimmerman, Joe Schmickle, Bob Kohl, Bob Simanek, and Ron Heidt. Row three:

Tom Fontana, Larry Green, Dick McSweeney, Bruce Vavrichek, Jim Picek, Doug Wilford, Larry Lawrence, Tim Huston, Bill Funke, Terry Loveless, Mike Cole, Les Rogers, Chuck Stewart, Ed Kimbro, and Bob King. Row four: Roy Ferguson (trainer), Fred Schmickle, Jim Ware, Gary Bannick, Layne McDowell, Clark Malmer, Larry Baker, Tom Hillmer, Mark Tschopp, Bob Erlacher, Al Norris, Walt Myers, Tim Kelley, B. J. Trickey, and Steve Douglas (manager).



J-Hawks open

60-6

The J-Hawks opened the season a week later than other Iowa schools as they opposed an Illinois team. It was a test of the J-Hawks out to prove who was number one against a team destined to get an upset. The J-Hawks rolled out 411 net yards against 140 for Moline. Ends Kelley and Baker each caught five passes, as a passing attack achieved 258 of those net yards. Baker caught three for touchdowns of 8, 73, and 39 yards. The J-Hawks hoped to go through the season unscored upon, however, a Maroon halfback sneaked behind Jeff defenses and took a 23-yard touchdown pass. A determined Jeff line dumped the extra point attempt back into the kickers lap.

Here was the J-Hawk defense which lead the league all year long. This opponent finds himself wondering why he took up football when Al Norris, Layne McDowell, Doug Wilford, Clark Malmer, Don Shipman, and Gary Bannick move in.

Rocks, 48-13 Victims

This game saw a J-Hawk team determined to repeat as Conference and State Champs, oppose a top passing team. Two long passes ended in Rock Island scores, however, a third pass was picked off by Larry Lawrence for a 30-yard touchdown. Meanwhile, the offense was cracking out 350, 190 by passing and 160 by rushing. Kelley caught two passes for scores of 13 and 2-yards. Baker caught one for 27-yards, and Halfback Bob Kohl pulled in a 4-yard pass for a score. Meanwhile, Bob Simanek was diving for a touchdown, and Lawrence was adding another on an end sweep. This game brought the J-Hawks their number one ranking.



All City performer Joe Schmickle, Fullback, cuts outside for a long gain early in the season.

Jeff Rips Clinton, 54-0

The Clinton River Kings, led by colorful Cowboy Coach Wayne Phillips next invaded Kingston stadium. Predicted to be Jeff's first real test, the passing Kings were supposed to be a tough foe. However, every J-Hawk played, as Jeff romped 54-0. Larry Lawrence passed to Kelley for one score of 17-yards, and then turned around and took a pass from B. J. Trickey for a 32-yard touchdown. Fullback Bob Simanek added two scores on 2-yard runs. The third Fullback, Tom Fontana, scored on a 1-yard plunge, and then ran for his own extra point. Small, but powerful Bob Rudd muscled his way to scores of 6 and 2-yards, while speedy Bob Kohl outran everyone, including his own blockers, enroute to a 56-yard touchdown. Truly, an All-American performance by a powerful Jeff team.



Reserve Fullback Tom Fontana, one of next year's Tri-captains, displays the Jeff depth as he scores the last touchdown in a 54-0 romp over Clinton.

It's Rudd in the Mud for 96-Yards



Halfback Bob Rudd appeared to be the difference in the West Waterloo game as he picked up an amazing 171 yards. This is a Jeff record for single game performance, and it is incredible that he did it when anyone else could hardly stand up in the water and mud. Rudd also pulled off one of the most sensational plays in Jeff history, along with Lawrence. Lawrence called a quarterback-halfback option play, and decided to keep it. Rudd turned upfield

to block, as Lawrence began to run. As Lawrence was hit at the line, the ball popped (was lateraled?) into the unsuspecting Bob Rudd's hands. Bob then outran everyone, except one manager who ran the touchdown backwards, cheering him on. It was an unbelievable 96-yard run in a fish bowl. Truly, one of the greatest individual performances by a J-Hawk ever.

West Whipped, 22-7



Punter Bob Simanek forces a turning point in the West Waterloo game with a 60-yard punt to the West three yard line.

It rained sheets for almost one-half hour, and there was talk of postponing the West Waterloo homecoming game until the next day. However, the rain was to West's advantage, so they insisted that the game go on. West scored first, when a hustling end fell on a low punt pass from center in the end zone, as punter Bob Simanek couldn't find the handle on the ball to kick it. Bugged in mud, the first half was four downs, try to punt, and defense... that is until a 60-yard punt by Simanek put the ball on the Waterloo three yard line. Tackles Clark Malmer, and Layne McDowell, along with guard Don Shipman bulled their way through West defenders, and pulled down the quarterback inside the goal line for a safety. With just a little drizzle coming down, the embarrassed, but now violent Jefferson team returned to the field for the second half. They powered their way to three touchdowns in the last two quarters to provide a little redemption, 22-7. Scores were on runs by Joe Schmickle, Larry Lawrence, and Bob Rudd.

Jeff Dumps Dubuque 40-7

The Dubuque team was one inspired, and determined to beget themselves an upset. The J-Hawks opened suddenly as the first play from scrimmage saw lanky Larry Baker pull in a Lawrence pass, and run 75 yards for the touchdown. Fullback Joe Schmickle returned from an injury, and scored two touchdowns of 1 and 5-yards. Again, speedster Bob Kohl scored twice, on passes of 55 and 34-yards. Powerful Bob Simanek ended the J-Hawk scoring with a 1-yard plunge late in the game. The lone Ram score came on a 2-yard slant following a long, determined Dubuque drive.

Warriors Scalped, 48-0

The annual Jeff-Wash rivalry came next. Jeff had won five in a row, and was shooting for a sixth. The rewards were twofold; a high score would impress the pollsters, and a victory insured a dunking in the Cedar River for Coach Fisk. The game was never in doubt as the J-Hawks added march after march for touchdowns. Bob Rudd scored the first two touchdowns, on two-yard slants. Bob Kohl scored next on a 28-yard sweep, and later on a ten-yard power. Larry Lawrence followed with an end sweep for two yards and a score, and he added a one-yard sneak for a second score. End Tim Kelley rounded out the Jeff scoring, taking a 13-yard Lawrence pass for his fifth touchdown of the year, to take over the league lead in passes caught, and scoring. However, Jefferson defense was superior to an already great offense. The forward line of Baker, Kelley, Malmer, Blessman, Erlacher, Wilford, Norris, Kimball, Lawrence, McDowell, Rudd, and halfbacks Trickey, Witt, and Kohl held the Warriors to 1 first down in the first half, and three in the entire game. They gave up only 6-yards passing, and 80-yards rushing. Washington had two of the league's best backs, and the J-Hawk defense did a tremendous job on containing them. Truly a great, one-sided victory. Will next year's squad make it seven straight victories over Washington?



Here the managers, led by seniors Gary Wade (Head) and Bob Murray, are at their best.



Playing with an unknown broken thumb in the last three games, the league's top receiver, Tim Kelley, made catches like this.

Little Hawks Fall, 26-7

The J-Hawks opened the scoring against Iowa City on a 40-yard pass play between Larry Lawrence and Larry Baker. Also in the first quarter, Bob Simanek bulled his way to a two-yard score. And halfback Bob Kohl added a third score late in the second quarter on another two-yard dive. Iowa City came back with six seconds left in the half, when a pass brought the ball to the Jeff one-yard line. Lining up quickly, the Little Hawks beat Jeff to the punch, scoring a touchdown. The J-Hawks came out strong in the second half scoring on a 10-yard slant by Bob Rudd. Meanwhile, the defense was holding the Little Hawks to a net 36 yards and 1 first down in the second half.

One Davenport Team Beaten

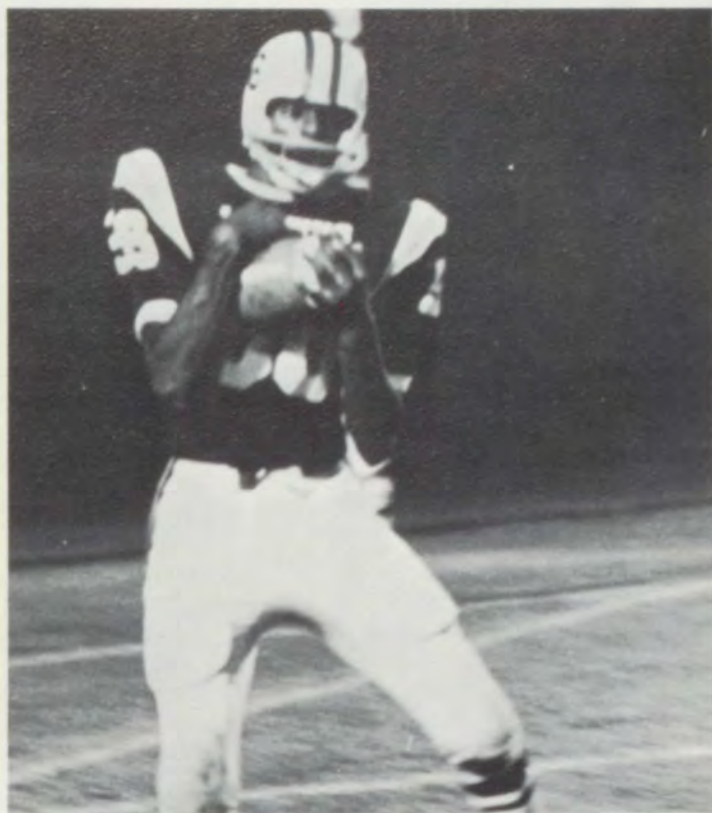
West Davenport brought the number one defensive team in the conference to Kingston stadium, determined to stop the J-Hawk offense. The J-Hawks were inspired by three things: It was dad's night, East Waterloo had taken over the top spot in both polls, and Davenport Central, the next foe, had massacred Clinton the week before, 72-6. Jeff did all of its scoring in the first half, on passes from Larry Lawrence to Bob Kohl for 25-yards, Tim Kelley for 45-yards, and Larry Baker for 11-yards. The lone West score came on a 2-yard plunge following a Jeff fumble.



Passes like this, from Larry Lawrence to speedy Bob Kohl, amounted to many touchdowns to end J-Hawk drives.

Phantom of Brady Street Reigns in 6-6 Deadlock

This was a replay of the game of the year before, when Jeff had escaped in the last minute to win 20-18, for all of the marbles. The only difference was that instead of being number one and two, they were two and three. A Jefferson victory was sure to capture the State Championship. However, fate was to have the upper hand! Jeff kicked off, and Central began a march. After picking up three first down, the Blue Devils were thrown for losses by a tough J-Hawk line. They punted and Jeff took over. Jeff ran three plays and picked up 36 yards. It appeared to be an offensive battle. However the Davenport line halted Jeff just short of the first down, and the quarter ended as Jeff punted. On the second play of the second quarter, little Tony Clay snuck through the Jeff line for a 49-yard gain. This broke the Jeff back, as Central then put together short gains until Clay dove in for the score with a two-yard run. Central kicked off, and Jeff took and marched to the Central 1-yard line, where Fullback Bob Simanek scored. One referee signalled the extra point good; however the head judge ruled it wide, and what could have been... wasn't. This was the way the rest of the game went as Jeff got so close, but yet not quite good enough. The game ended with Jeff on the Central one yard line and no downs left over. Central fans tore the stands apart, rejoicing in a tie. Jeff fans left the stadium disappointed.



Baker scores again on another long pass play.



Here was the coaching staff that developed the champions, All-Americans, and All-Staters: Line Coach Ron Schirm, Head Coach Jack Fisk, Backfield Coach Vern Bredeson, and Line Coach Robert Ask.

JV's Romp Wash. 33-7



Wilkey (15) and Huston (52) hold a Dubuque sweep in check.



Randy Lagos; Caught 7 passes for 120 yd's.



Pete Brejcha; Caught 12 passes for 234 yd's and ran for 195.

Jeff	0	Wash.	7
Jeff	26	Clinton	20
Jeff	7	Dubuque	12
Jeff	33	Iowa City	19
Jeff	33	Wash.	7
Jeff	14	Clinton	12

The J-Hawk reserves reels off 3 straight wins to finish the season 4-2. Tom Fontana led the ground game with 398 yd's while Ron Heidt hit on 44-100 yd's and 7 TD's. His favorite targets were Pete Brejcha 12-234yd's and Randy Lagos 7-120yd's. Mike Blevins and Jim Hayden captained the Defensive team which held their opponents to 12 points a game. With 6 Varsity letter-winners and 17 JV winners back next year, Coach Fisk should have few worries next year.



Tim Huston; Snared 8 passes for 69 yards.



Larry Green; Top interior lineman on Defense.



Dave Wilky; Top line-backer on defense and promising QB.



Ron Heidt; Hit 44 of 100 passes for 510 yd's and 7 TD's.



Fred Schmickle; Number 1 center and linebacker.



Tom Fontana; Carried 108 times for 398 yd's and 5 TD's.



Jim Hayden; Leading pass interceptor and XP kicker.



Following in the footsteps of his brother, Toby Trickey (15) rips up yardage with Tim Spachek (43) leading the way.

Rick Fulton led the sophomores in scoring this year. He also scored both of their touchdowns in the championship game against Davenport Central.



Here, Rick breaks off one tackle and picks up 10 more yards with a great second effort.



Soph's Grab

Third Place

For the first time since 1962 the Jefferson sophomores didn't win the Mississippi Valley. They did however, finish in third place only 1 1/2 games behind. Led by Tom Mullin, Tobey Trickey, and Rick Fulton they finished with five wins and two defeats.

1st row, l. to r. Mgr. Mike Robinson, Dan Davies, Terry Hite, Tom Kelly, Dean Solem, Tim Hale, Walt Steggal, Steve Watson, Frank Pusateri, Mark Sarchett, Dan Semelroth Row 2: Mgr. Joe Rozek, Mgr. Wally Hutchings, Tom Huggins, Scott Puryear, Paul Richards, Dick Barber, Rick Fulton, Terry Sindelar, Bob Havlicek, Toby Trickey, Max Thomson, Bob Miller, Tim Spacek, Larry Kadlec, Doug Josifek Row 3: Coach Allen, Coach Kurdilmeier, Dan

Berchenbritten, Gary Martin, Greg Ebert, Bruce Bryant, Henry Banke, Dick Langton, Tom Mullin, Tony Burg, Dick Arnold, Gregg Jones, Bill Martin, Dick Ingvall, Bob Winger, Coach Sauerbry, Mgr. Jim O'Dell Row 4: Bill McCauley, Jerry Furness, Mike Bergman, Brad Ross, Mike Courtney, Dennis Null, David Erusha, John Eichack, Jim Skala, Larry Pernicka, Mike Daly, Steve Powell, Larry Chmelicek



STATE CHAMPS

FIRST ROW: 1. to r. (Manager) Ron Weger, Tim Kelley, Francis Gilbert, Steve Erusha, Gregg Witt, (Manager) Roy Ferguson. SECOND ROW: 1. to r. Assistant Coach, R. J. Noonan, B. J. Trickey, Larry Lawrence, Larry Baker, Jim Nance, Dennis Hoelker, Bob Burgin, (Manager) Herb McNeal, Coach Gay Dahn. THIRD ROW: Larry Kuenzi, Joe Cmelik, Bill Neal, Clark Malmer, Mark Tschopp, Dennis Travis, Greg Kilpatrick.





State's Number 1 Team

1967 was finally the year of the J-Hawk in basketball. After finishing second to Newton in 1964, and after absorbing such a discouraging loss to cross-town rival Washington in 1966, the 1967 J-Hawk decided to be the best ever.

Picked to be the Mississippi Valley Conference (MVC) runnerups the J-Hawks went out to prove the sportswriters wrong. They became the first Iowa team ever to win the MVC championship, although having to share it with the Rock Island team. However, the Jeff cagers rebounded to record 21 straight victories, 24-1 overall, enroute to the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, the first public school in Cedar Rapids since 1922 when Franklin won it to win the state title.



COACH GAY DAHN-The fiery state's co-coach of the year for the second year in a row, finally accomplished his highest goal. Completing the plans for his first State Championship which began many years ago. A man who lives basketball and who deserves all the credit which is now given to him. A man willing to give his all for his team, a true J-Hawk. Our "Coach of the Century," Gay Dahn.

B. J. TRICKEY-B. J. Trickey, the squad's best shooter and the other co-captain with Baker, was equally a leader. B. J. was the one to rely upon in the tough spots. His patented "Trickey" shot which doesn't hit the rim but only swishes through, will always be remembered in the Jefferson halls. B. J. was also All-State first team.



LARRY BAKER-6'-7" Center Larry Baker became the first in Iowa history to be first team All-State in football and basketball both. Bake was the squad's leading rebounder and shooter with a 20 point average. Bake was truly the J-Hawk leader as no one will ever forget the many "stuffs" which would bring the team out of any depression into a roaring mass. Truly an All-American performer.

Individuals Stand Out

Seasons Results 24-1

JEFF	106	WASHINGTON, IOWA	56
"	97	EAST MOLINE	77
"	90	WASHINGTON, C.R.	70
"	65	ROCK ISLAND	70
"	72	CLINTON	58
"	79	MARION	53
"	82	DUBUQUE	67
"	70	DAVENPORT WEST	57
"	57	IOWA CITY	46
"	90	EAST MOLINE	73
"	90	MOLINE	66
"	49	WASHINGTON, C.R.	27
"	63	CLINTON	58
"	89	DUBUQUE	79
"	80	DAVENPORT WEST	60
"	69	IOWA CITY	59
"	78	MOLINE	75
"	85	DAVENPORT CENTRAL	63

TOURNAMENTS

"	94	BENTON COMMUNITY	41
"	93	VINTON	60
"	68	WASHINGTON, C.R.	52
"	88	WATERLOO COLUMBUS	68

STATE TOURNAMENTS

"	82	SIOUX CITY HEELAN	49
"	90	DUBUQUE WAHLERT	69
"	72	AMES	71
(Overtime)			



LARRY LAWRENCE-Larry Lawrence seemed to be the backbone of the talented squad as he was selected to a third team All-State berth. It was Larry that seemed to take over when things looked bad. It was Larry that would come up with a sensational play when it was most needed. It was Larry that made plays that no one else could ever think of.



JIM NANCE-Jim Nance, cousin to Larry Baker, moved to Jeff the year before, but not in time to play basketball. Things were looking up if only Jim could come through. It was Jim that set a school scoring record with 36 points against East Moline. Nance was the one that when he went up to shoot, everyone relaxed, it was a basket. Nance's added height and rebounding was a key factor in Baker's performance during the year, and in the state championship bid.

BOB BURGIN-Bob Burgin was probably the most underrated player all year long. It was Bob that dogged the offensive opponents from the locker room to the floor to the bus, forcing many mistakes. Bob came through in a great performance by hitting four outside baskets to break up the Dubuque Wahlert defense which had been keying on Baker. Burgin deserved more than his All-State honorable mention recognition.



Mississippi Valley Conference Co-Champs



The J-Hawks ranked first in the original state press ratings and for the rest of the year, set a school scoring record with a 106-56 runaway victory over Washington, Iowa. East Moline entered the Jefferson gymnasium next, after inflicting a bitter 99-79 defeat the year before in trying to rub it in. The J-Hawks were settled with a 97-77 revenge victory for the first MVC win of the year. Cross-town rival Washington was next, and again the Jeff cagers had something to be revengeful for. Ashamed of their performance the year before as Wash went to second in the state, the J-Hawks achieved a 90-70 victory.

The Jeff squad next encountered their only loss of the year, a heart-breaking 70-65 last minute loss to Rock Island in the large Rock Island fieldhouse. A heated game in which many things went wrong and when Jeff's great Larry Baker had his worst game of the year, a disappointing loss. The basement dwelling Dubuque Rams invaded Jeff next and put up a good fight before falling by 15. Clinton followed the Rams in a losing effort, as did the Marion Indians. Back on the MVC trail, Jeff again atoned for the year before's loss to East Moline by a 90-73 count. Bob Kivisto, one of Illinois greatest players, who had been averaging over 40 points a game, was held to only 28 points, as Baker hit 29. The J-Hawks rounded out the first half of their regulation games with a 13-point victory over Davenport West.





Dennis Hoelker

MVC STANDINGS

JEFFERSON	15-1
Rock Island	15-1
Moline	12-4
Davenport Central	9-7
Iowa City	7-9
East Moline	7-9
Clinton	7-9
Davenport West	4-12
Washington, C.R.	3-13
Dubuque	1-15



Francis Gilbert



Tim Kelley



Gregg Witt

Wash Freeze Fails

Next on the J-Hawk plan to the championship was a rough game with Moline, the previous two years champions, and picked to be this year's winner. The Maroons were eager to make up for their only loss in two years which the J-Hawks had inflicted in 1966. However, the Jeff cagers put together what had been called the best high school basketball game ever in defeating the Moline team on their home court. The capacity crowd gave the J-Hawks each a standing ovation as they left the game, a great tribute to a great team. The next game was probably the most heated game of the year. Iowa City came out in a deliberate attack and led throughout the first three quarters as the J-Hawks were in foul trouble. Late in the third quarter a foul was signalled on Larry Baker, everyone in the crowd feared that it was his fifth. However, the official scorer had only four and Bake stayed. "A steal and a stuff" later, and the J-Hawks were ahead to stay.

Next came one of the worst high school games ever, as cross-town rival Washington stalled the ball every chance they got. Amidst boos and various ridiculing catcalls, the Warriors were content to hold the ball for five minutes at one time without taking a shot. However, the pressing Jeff defense took its toll as they chalked up enough steals to score a 49-27 victory, holding the Warriors to no points in the third stanza. The J-Hawks simply outplayed their next three foes, Clinton, Davenport West and Dubuque, before running into a return match with Moline. This time the Maroons were fighting to regain a little pride and to also stay in the title race. The J-Hawks won in a game which went down to the closing seconds, 78-75.

At Iowa City, where the fans were pleading for a revengeful victory, the Jeff executed patterns perfectly enroute to a 10-point victory. And then came the final stage of "Plan MVC championship." Rock Island had already clinched a share of the title and it was up to the J-Hawks to defeat Davenport Central to win its share. Aided by the thought of their football disappointment, the football player-dominated Jeff lineup won the MVC title share. It was a happy Gay Dahn and company which went swimming fully clothed that night. A great effort for the greatest team in Iowa history.



Steve Erusha



Titles Recorded

The J-Hawks opened their "State Championship Plans" by winning the district title with wins over Benton Community and Vinton. They then continued to the Substate title with the third win over Washington and a victory over Waterloo Columbus, Sioux City Heelan and Dubuque Wahlert were then beaten to send Jeff into the State Championship game, but were they ready for what followed?



J- Hawks Battle Dubuque Wahlert

In a heated battle with ranked Dubuque Wahlert to see who would play in the championship game, the above pictures were taken. The Wahlert squad protested of rough treatment under the boards, but this sequence shows what was really happening.



Rally For Championship Victory 72-71

Honors

ALL-CITY FIRST TEAM: Larry Baker, Jim Nance,
B. J. Trickey, Larry Lawrence

ALL-STATE FIRST TEAM: Larry Baker, B.J. Trickey

ALL-STATE THIRD TEAM: Larry Lawrence

ALL-STATE FOURTH TEAM: Jim Nance

ALL-STATE HONORABLE MENTION: Bob Burgin

1966-67 CO-CAPTAINS: Larry Baker, B.J. Trickey

1967-68 CO-CAPTAINS: Larry Kuenzi, Clark Malmer

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Larry Baker

BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER: B.J. Trickey

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Bob Burgin

BEST PRACTICE PLAYER: Francis Gilbert

In the championship tilt, the J-Hawks fell behind early and quickly, as they couldn't seem to buy a basket. And as they were cold at scoring, the Ames cagers seemed equally hot as almost everything they shot was good. Before the Jeff Squad woke up, they found themselves down by a 10-0 count.

Larry Baker then sunk a free throw to open the Jefferson scoring, 12-1. Bake then added a stuff shot, and the J-Hawks seemed to come alive. They played even with Ames in a torrid pace throughout the rest of the first half, finding themselves down by 12 at the end of the first half of play, 35-23.

In the third quarter the J-Hawks seemed to rally in spurts and then sink into periods of depression as they trailed by as many as 15 in the third quarter, 54-39.

Trailing by 13 with seconds left in the third stanza, the number one J-Hawks began to display their finesse and desire. Dennis Hoelker opened the Jeff rally by stealing an Ames in-bounds pass and then passing to Trickey for a basket. Trickey then made a steal of his own, missing the basket. However, Bake was there to stuff it back in, as the clock ran out--only one period left, eight minutes to make up a 54-49 deficit.

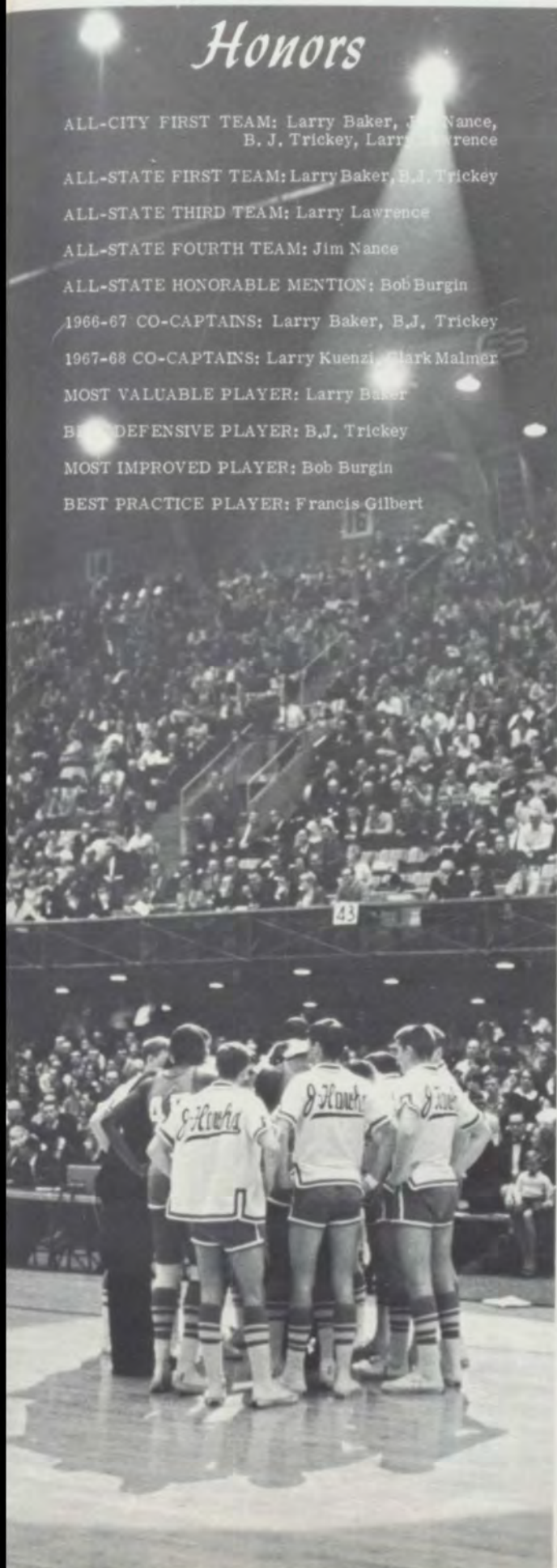
The fourth quarter saw the state's best team in their true form as Larry Lawrence, Trickey and Hoelker led the rally that brought the J-Hawks back. Hoelker put the J-Hawks ahead for the first time in the game with 1:32 remaining, following a steal and a driving, twisting layup.

Ames brought the ball down court and stalled out the remainder of regulation time without getting a shot as the Jefferson defense was without a flaw. Leading the Jeff defense was Steve Erusha who came off of the bench to hold Ames' All-State Dick Gibbs to one basket in the last quarter and in the overtime period.

Jeff took the lead in the overtime by one point, and then fell behind as Ames scored a two-pointer. Baker added a basket to put Jeff ahead as the clock began to run down. Ames tried a hurried shot that missed, and Lawrence grabbed the rebound. He then went into a dribbling act which controlled the ball for nearly 40 seconds, being fouled with exactly 12 seconds left.

In the identical situation of a year ago when Larry missed two free throws against Washington in a losing effort. This time Larry came through, swishing both shots, giving Jeff a secure, three point lead.

Ames hurried down in the final seconds and Gibbs got his only basket of the overtime. The J-Hawks let the ball lie as the last three seconds ticked off on the clock to a 72-71 state championship victory.



The End of a Successful Season



Kuenzi Tops Jayvee Season



Larry Kuenzi - Tournament Team
67-68 Co-captain

Clark Malmer - Tournament Team
67-68 Co-captain

Greg Kilpatrick

The Jayvees held an 8-win and 7-loss record at the end of the season, splitting with city-rival Washington. The J-Hawks were led by tournament players Larry Kuenzi and Clark Malmer, and by Greg Kilpatrick who didn't make the tournament cut.

Kuenzi set a new scoring record with 38 points in a losing effort against Washington.

J-V Results

JEFF	43	Dubuque	45
JEFF	63	Washington, Iowa	40
JEFF	46	Muscatine	50
JEFF	76	Marion	45
JEFF	70	Iowa City	78
JEFF	78	Prairie	35
JEFF	58	Muscatine	73
JEFF	66	Washington, C.R.	55
JEFF	60	Marion	33
JEFF	55	Iowa City	68
JEFF	66	Washington, Iowa	55
JEFF	65	Washington, C.R.	76
JEFF	73	Prairie	33
JEFF	78	Iowa City	96
JEFF	61	Dubuque	56



Bill Neal

Dennis Travis

Joe Cmelik

Mark Tschopp

Sophs Are Third in Valley



Tom Mullin



Larry Wade



Tom Ferguson

Sophomore Leaders

CAPTAIN - Tom Mullin

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER - Tom Mullin

MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS - Dirk Dunbar,
Dave Erusha, and Walt Steggall

PLAYER CONTRIBUTES MOST TO PRACTICE
Dirk Dunbar

The 1967 Jefferson sophomore basketball squad accomplished the best sophomore record in the history of the school while finishing third in an extremely tough and balanced league. Tom Mullin, captain of the team, led the squad in rebounding, while Tom Ferguson and Larry Wade had one point between them for scoring honors. Mullin set a new record in rebounds with 252 total, and also an assist record with 79 assists. The squad set a new record in total points with 930. A true J-Hawk effort and a look to what the future holds.



FIRST ROW-1. to r. Doug Josifek (Manager), Dave Shriver, Tom Ferguson, Dave Erusha, Dirk Dunbar, Larry Wade, Tom Mullin, Norb Sedlak, Walt Steggall, Jack Ostberg, Greg Ebert, Mike Robinson (Manager). SECOND ROW-1. to r. Coach Dutch

Sauerbry, Marv Trachta, Frank Van Etten, Dick Langton, Dennis Trachta, Danny Hempel, Steve Reding, Steve Peterman, Max Thompson, Gary Martins, Toby Trickey, Assistant Coach Bob Allen.

Cheerleaders Help Lead J-Hawks To Victory



A wet but happy Homecoming.



1966-67 Varsity Squad Row (L to R) Cathy Ravenscroft, Janice Shaw, Coni Fifield, Carol Astor. Second Row (L to R) Cheryl St. Germain, Pam Erusha, Rhonda Dierks, Connie Carpenter.



Promoting good sportsmanship, keeping crowds under control, urging our team to victory, and long hard hours of practice - this is the role of a varsity cheerleader. Under the supervision of Miss Kaye Dennis, they plan programs for pep assemblies, support the team home and away, hold sophomore try-outs, decorate corridors and athletes lockers with posters.



On September 30, 1966, six sophomore girls were chosen to lead the school spirit in support of our sophomore team. On Saturday mornings, they led the cheers at the football games; they promoted team spirit at the pep assemblies. The basketball season was highlighted by a trip to Iowa City.

1966-67 Sophomore Squad (L to R) Jeani Reardon, Chris Fullerton, Joan Fitzimmons, Jan Daily, JoAnne Doonan, and Jean Abernathy.



Rhonda



Carol



Janice



Connie



Cheryl



Pam



Coni



Cathy

THE END OF...



...A SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Our Tribute to a Great Wrestler

Voted outstanding wrestler in area.

Has 40-8-1 record in 2 years.



Jim Kimball took a third in state as a junior and as a senior returned to state only to lose to the eventual state champion in the quarterfinals.



Don Briggs took either a first or second in 3 sectionals, 2 districts, a state meet, and a third in state. He also placed in the quadrangular all three years. Don showed what true dedication can bring a wrestler. If the matches would have been judged on desire Don would have never lost.



Ron Pierce went clear to the state quarterfinals before losing to the eventual state champion. Ron showed 100% improvement and next year should go even farther.



Jeff	29	Newton	14
Jeff	10	Wash.	32
Jeff	22	Moline	20
Jeff	17	W. Waterloo	27
Jeff	29	E. Moline	11
Jeff	14	Day. Central	28
Jeff	31	Day. West	9
Jeff	25	Iowa City	14
Jeff	17	Wash.	21
Jeff	30	Dubuque	11
Jeff	24	Clinton	14
Jeff	35	Marion	11
Jeff	23	Rk. Island	16
Jeff	35	Maquoketa	11



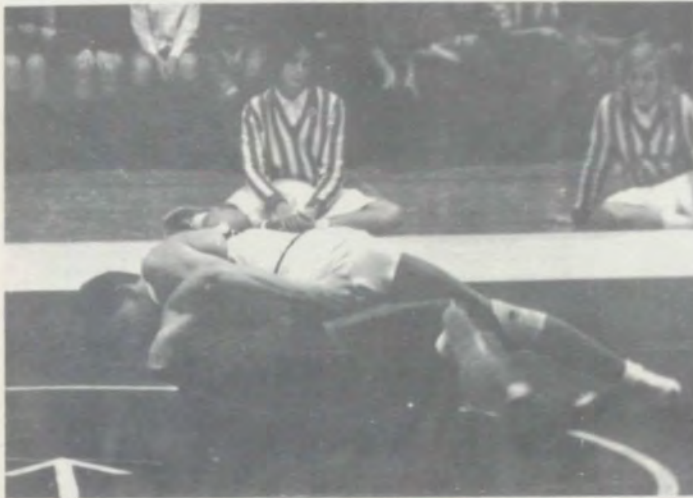
Bob Erlacher holds on to ride his opponent in the deciding match of the Washington meet. Bob ended with a fine 12-6 record.



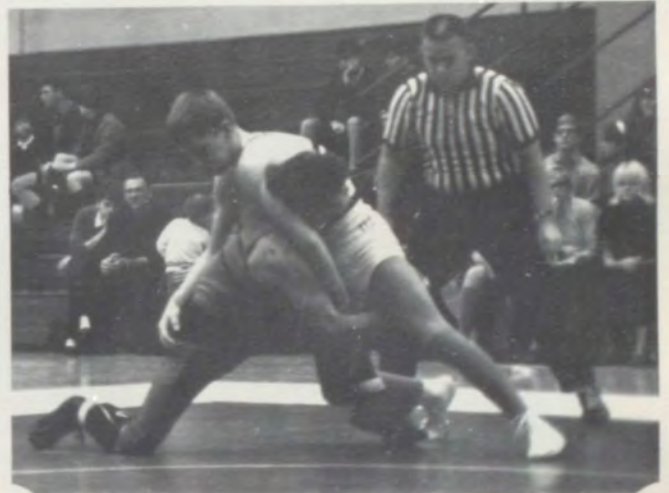
John Blessman is met by his teammates after beating Washington's Dan Hutton who finished 3rd in state last year.



Jim Lannom who took 3rd in Districts, rides out his opponent for one of his 13 wins.



Tim Fowler tries to pin his opponent from Waterloo. Tim was second in the sectional and won the team Hustle Award.



John Houck, another Sectional Champ, counters a takedown attempt by his Waterloo opponent. John finished with a fine 12-2 record.



Mike Childs tries to reverse Tony Clay of Davenport. Mike lost the match in the last 4 seconds 4-2.



Coach Kurdelmeir gives the boys their last minute instructions before the Washington meet, which decided the M.V.C. title.



Gary Lekin rides out his Davenport Central opponent.

Varsity Finishes 12-4



1st Row L. to R. Mike Fessler, Rick Kelly, John Houck, Don Briggs, Tom Stewart, Mike Childs, Tim Fowler. 2nd Row Craig

Miller, Gary Lakin, Jim Kimball, Jim Lannom, Don Wharton, Ron Pierce, John Blessman, Bob Erlacher.

J-Hawks Yearlings win 8 of 14



1st Row L. to R. Bob Shaffer, Don Starr, Ed Feckly, Dennis Burke, Dick Ingvall, Dennis Null, Bob Bentrin. 2nd Row Dave

Balvanz, Steve Vlcko, Bob Miller, Dave Brunzman, Henry Banke, Walt Myers.

Soph's end with perfect 9-0 record



1st Row L. to R. Joe Rozek, Dick Fowler, Tom Kelly, Dick Ingvall, Dennis Null, Tony Burg. 2nd Row Bob Winger, John

Pierce, Dave Balvanz, Bob Bentrin, Ken Stancil, Bill Martin, Bob Miller, Gary Clark, Paul Richards.

J-Hawks show winning form



Constant placer Jim Cambridge in the pole vault.



Constant winner Bob Rudd in the pole vault.



Dave Dyrland shows wonderful form in the long jump.



Milers Darrel Hill, left, and Gary Wade, right, show long distance, ordinary tired form.



Perfect handoffs are the key to relay victories, especially in the two-mile relay as Gary Wade hands off to Bill Meyer with an increasing lead. Bob Kohl crosses the finish line in another record 440 relay.

Trackmen Finish Second In State, Valley



The track squad was led by assistant coaches Jim Fisher, left, R.J. Noonan, middle, and head coach John Ask.

The 1967 track squad had one of its best seasons ever, finishing second in the Mississippi Valley Conference and the Iowa State Track meets. They also won duel meets with Iowa City and Washington, and placed first in many tough meets. They recorded championships in the Clinton Gateway, the J-Hawk Quadrangular, and two titles in their own J-Hawk relays. They placed first in the district meet, and won the honored Tri-State Relays.



Row 1: Coach R. J. Noonan, Bob Foss, Steve Powell, Steve Hempel, Dave Dyrland, Greg Dennis, Bob Kohl, Jim Cambridge, Bob Rudd, and head Coach John Ask. Row 2: Mgr. Mike Robinson, Fred Schmickle, Ron Heidt, Pete Brejcha, Mark Lortz, Bruce Bryant, Dan Hempel, Steve Farmer, and Gary Wade. Row 3: Mgr. Randy Workman, Terry Kuda, Bill Meyer, Dick Barber,

Kal Hammil, Joe Brewster, Dave Kopp, Randy Lagos, Les Rogers, Darrel Hill. Row 4: Bob Havlicek, Frank Pusateri, Scott Puryear, Gary Martin, Dave Balvanz, Dick Langton, Bob Fuller, Dave Lorenz, Phil Stodola, and Henry Banke. Row 5: Layne McDowell, Greg Witt, Gary Benson, Doug Lane, Bob Lyman, and Coach Jim Fisher.



They're all equal at the start....,



but that is about it as Bob Kohl far outclassed all opponents during the whole year. Bob was runnerup in the State 100-yard dash.



It's all concentration.., and then muscle and power as the number one junior shot-putter in the nation, Doug Lane, who also shared the state discus title while winning the shot, pushes it out toward his 70-foot goal.



Also setting records were the 440 and 880-yard relay teams composed of these seven boys, Les Rogers, Greg Dennis, Bob Kohl, Steve Hempel, Dave Dyrland, Greg Witt, and Gary Benson.





M.V.C. Sophomore Trophy

"We don't have one senior on the entire team so we'll have to count heavily on our lettermen and a fine group of sophomores to carry the load." These were the words of Coach Dave Brockway at the beginning of this year's swimming season. The young Jeff tank team faired quite well by winning the Mississippi Valley Conference Sophomore Meet, placing fourth in districts and tenth in the state meet.

Vic Konecny and Steve Hartkemeyer led the tankers in the state meet. Vic captured 3rd place in diving. Steve placed 4th in the 50- and 6th in the 100-yard freestyle events. Wayne Melsha finished 10th in the 400-yard freestyle event, while Dennis Vavrcek placed 12th in the 100-yard freestyle.

Jeff looks forward to a better season next year as the team gains more experience.

SEASON'S RECORD

J-HAWKS

33	62
26	69
56	39
52	41
18	77
31	64
16	79
33	62
17	78
41	50
64	31
18	77

OPPONENTS

U-High I.C.
Clinton
SCI High Cedar Falls
City High I.C.
Rock Island
Davenport Central
Washington
Davenport West
Washington
West Waterloo
City High I.C.
U-High I.C.



Vic Konecny - Team Captain

1966-67 Jeff Tank Team



Front row: Terry Wheeler, mgr., Kevin Monear, Ken Jones, Bob Burns, Randy Moyer, Larry Chmelicek, Tim Dam, Mike Pigott, mgr. Second row: Jim Jakubec, Chuck Rutledge, Dave Taylor, Willie Harvey, Steve Kriz, Roy Keen, Vic Konecny,

Dennis Vavrcek, Coach Dave Brockway. Third row: Asst. Coach Ron Shirm, Randy Feaker, Jim Moneypenny, Steve Hartkemeyer, Bob Kendrick, Larry Karns, David Stotelmyre, Wayne Melsha, Jim Wilson.

"'67 Sophomore Conference Champions"



SOPH. TANKERS - Front row: Bob Burns, Chuck Rutledge, Ken Jones, Steve Kriz, Larry Chmelicek, Tim Dam, Randy Moyer.

Second row: Jim Jakubec, Willie Harvey, David Stotelmyre, Jim Wilson, Wayne Melsha, Steve Hartkemeyer, Kevin Monear.



OUTSTANDING SOPH. INDIVIDUALS - Kevin Monear, Jim Wilson, Wayne Melsha, Steve Hartkemeyer.

For the first time in Jefferson's swimming history the Jeff tank team won a conference title. Jeff won the Sophomore Mississippi Valley Conference swim meet this year at Rock Island with a score of 78 points to runner-up C.R. Washington with 56 points. It was a complete team effort. Almost all of the swimmers on the sophomore team got into the finals thus scoring points. The team of Moyer, Monear, Chmelicek, and Rutledge set the pace for the tankers by winning the opening event, the 200-yard Medley Relay. Steve Hartkemeyer and Wayne Melsha were Jeff's only double winners. Steve set records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events with times of 23.4 and 52.6 seconds, respectively. Wayne won the 400- and 200- yard freestyle events, setting a record of 2:07.1 in the latter event. Close behind Wayne was teammate Jim Wilson who captured two second place finishes in the same events to gain valuable points for Jeff. Kevin Monear was top man in the 100-yard Breaststroke event. Coach Dave Brockway describes this sophomore team as: "The finest sophomore team that Jeff has ever produced."



WINNING RELAY - Randy Moyer, Kevin Monear, Larry Chmelicek, Chuck Rutledge.

J-Hawks Share Second In Valley



Row 1: Mark Pealer, Bob Simanek, George Zulakis, Larry Finn, Dick Gallagher, Joe Schmickle, Don Lorenzen, Ed Thayer, Dennis Birkicht Row 2: Don Jacobson, Bob King, Steve Shaffer, Mike Usher, Terry Loveless, Doug Wilford, Tim Kelley, Dennis Hoelker, B.J. Trickey, Duane Usher, Burrell Lowery, Steve

Mayfield Row 3: Head Coach Vern Bredeson, Gary Wilhelm, Gary Birkicht, Ed Kimbro, Gary Bannick, Steve Erusha, Mark Tschopp, Bob Harris, Dennis Brandt, Don Novak, Assist. Coach Paul Ridder

The 1967 J-Hawks baseball team compiled a 14 and 8 record, sharing second place in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Jeff had a 5 win and 4 loss record in the conference and a 9 and 4 non-conference record. Jefferson's hopes were dashed by Norway, who eventually went on to win the state title. The highlight of the season was topping city-rival Washington three out of four games.

B.J. Trickey led the J-Hawks batting attack with a .352 average. B.J. set a school record for one season with 42 assist, 7 doubles, and 5 sacrifices. He compiled a career record with 101 assist, 7 sacrifices and 35 bases on balls.

Teammate Tim Kelley followed with a .319 average. He also set a school record with 72 trips at bat, 23 hits, and 23 RBI's. Tim for a career record, made 172 trips to the plate, had 41 runs, 45 hits, and 45 RBI's.

Catcher Joe Schmickle set a school record for one season with 18 stolen bases and a career record of 36 stolen bases.

The fielding average was led by center fielder Larry Finn, with a 1.000 average, Kelley, who held down the first base spot, followed with a .965 average. Schmickle finished third behind Finn and Kelley with a .963 average.



Coaches check equipment in preparing for the season.

Baseball Consists of Several Outstanding Individuals



A victory walk for the winning J-Hawks.



Joe Schmickle shows his talent in stealing bases.



Team leading hitter B.J. Trickey displays good form at the plate.



Tim Kelley is shown making one of his record 172 trips to the plate.



Hitting, along with fielding, are specialties of Larry Finn.

Golfers Finish Successful Season



Row 1: Hassan Igram, Roger Phelps, Tom Ferguson, John Fliehler, Tom Volz, Dennis Seifert, Don Meritt Row 2: Steve Roskop, Monte Waldorf, Chuck Haynor, Scott Wilborn, Paul

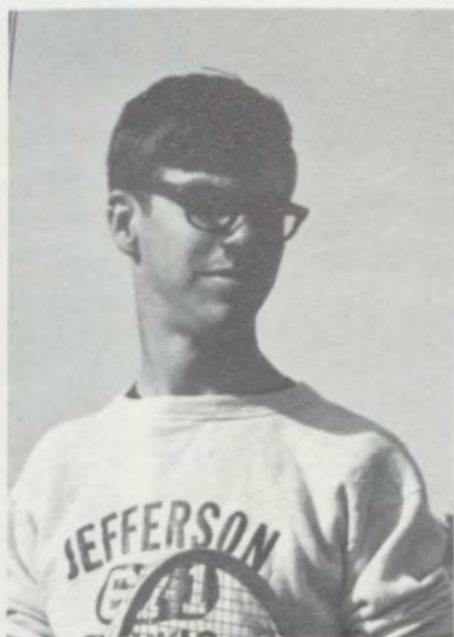
Taylor, Charlie Stark, Gary Lewis Row 3: Coach Earl Klitzman, Dave Sweet, Doug Jordan, Mike Mollman, Tom Neel, Gerald Kucera, Steve Tibbetts

Skill and Determination Are Factors of Gymnasts



Row 1: Bill Bidderman, Denney Gable, Barry Sweet, Mike Glick, Bill Murphy

New Coach Heads Tennis Team



The 1967 Tennis team compiled an overall record of 9 wins and 6 losses. The team finished fourth in the conference with a 7 win and 4 loss record. The team will lose senior lettermen Kit Covington and Tom Stewart, but will have returning lettermen Rick Naaktgeboren, Bill Neal, John Van Deest, Keith Rinderknecht, and Kim Jahncke to head the 1968 team. The outlook looks good!

The No. 1 doubles team consisting of Kit Covington, left, and John Van Deest, right, represented the J-Hawks at the state tennis meet at Des Moines.



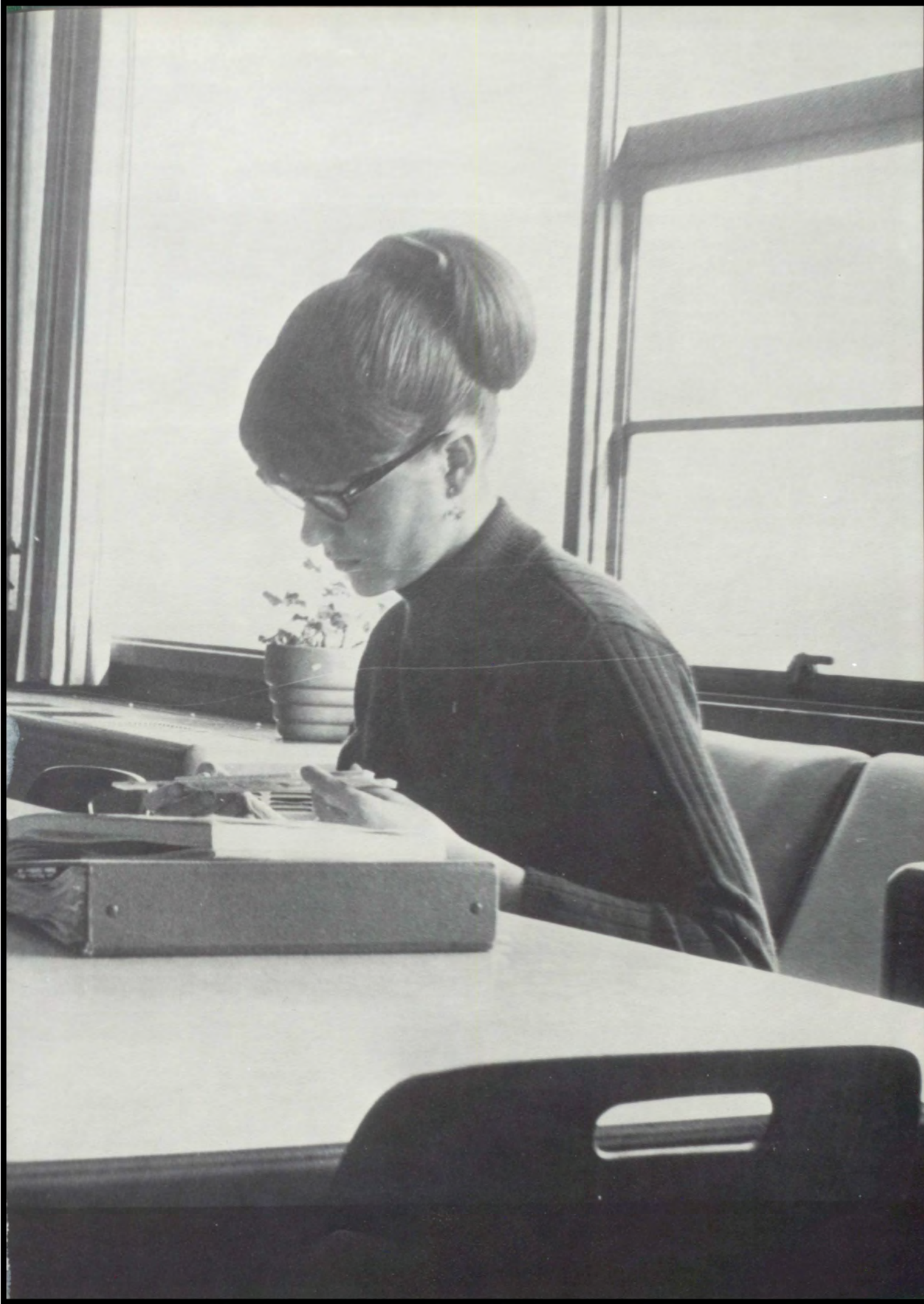
Row 1: Keith Rinderknecht, Dave Heefner, Rob Frakes, Kim Jahncke, Bob Klinsky, Dennis Trachta, Jeff Smith, Tom Jones, Ed Mishal Row 2: Coach Ellertson, John Van Deest, Rick

Naaktgeboren, Bill Neal, Kit Covington, Tom Stewart, Mark Stodola

"Knowledge itself is power."
Bacon

Seniors





Seniors Leave Home of the J-Hawks



President
Mark Stodola

Vice-President
Jane Cmelik

Secretary
Sue Oberthien

Treasurer
Nancy Powell



Mary Abernathy



Steven Ainsworth



Dale Akins



Edwin Allison



Rita Almirall



Kathleen Alt



Donadel Anderson



George Anderson



John Anderson



Karl Anderson



Gary Andrie



Terre Angerer



Connie Arnold



Patricia Artz



Carol Astor



Judy Austad



Richard Baffa



Deborah Baird



Arden Baker



Bonnie Baker



Larry Baker



Larry Balvin



Gary Bannick



Ray Baragary



William Barber



Robert Barnard



Judith Barnes



Jay Barnes



Patricia Beardsley



Linda Beauregard



Linda Bechtel



Brenda Becicka



David Becicka



Rebecca Becker



Robert Becker



Donna Bedell



Pamela Behrends



Kathie Belieu



Carol Bell



Diane Bell



Patricia Bemer



Linda Bena



Wesley Bender



Ann Berchenbriter



Kathryn Bideaux



William Biederman



Linda Bjornsen



Shirley Boots



Bettyann Bourne



Linda Boyd



Richard Brandon



Virginia Brewer



Sally Bridge



Donald Briggs



Diane Brown

Seniors Guide at Orientation



Raymond Brown



Nancy Broxey



Mr. Williams, Student Council Advisor, and Vice-President Jim Hayden prepare for a hectic night during sophomore orientation.



Dennis Brubaker



Robert Burgin



Jerry Burke



Kay Burns



Nancy Burns



Douglas Butler



Diana Button



Gail Cabalka



Robert Caffrey



James Cambridge



Linda Cameron



Ronald Cameron



Jacquelyn Carle



Connie Carpenter



Michael Childs



Jill Chposky



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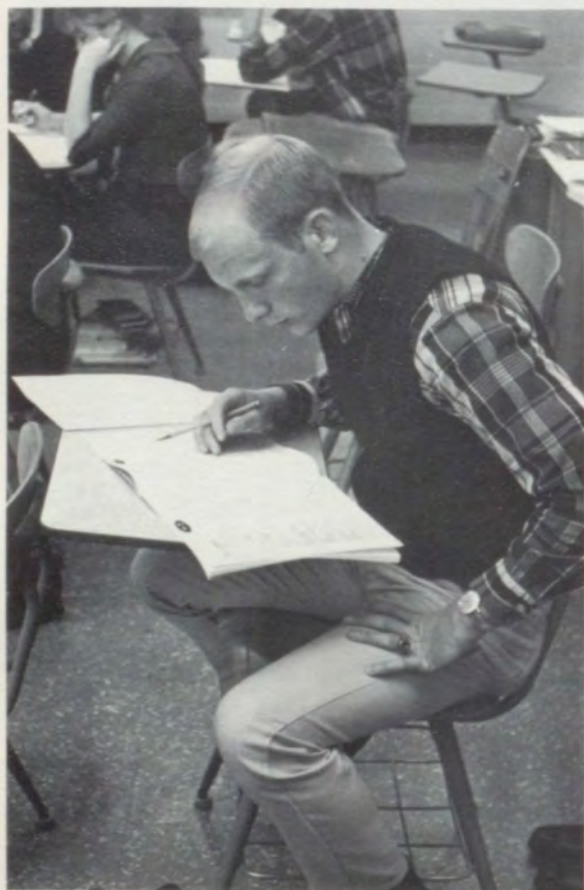


Cynthia Clark



Nancy Clark

Seniors Complete ITED Series



Senior Bob Kohl concentrates on ITED questions for the last time.



Ronald Clements



George Cleveland



Barbara Clinton



Helen Clippinger



John Clouse



Jane Cmelik



Susan Coleman



Betty Cook



Julie Cook



Gary Cooper



Larry Cope



Cynthia Cornish



Donna Cottrell



Study Halls are Beneficial

Seniors Sue Sutter and Bob Rudd find library study halls convenient.



Kit Covington



Gary Cray



Sheryl Cross



Cheryl Croy



Leon Cuhei



Terrene Cumberlin



Diann Dailey



Michael David



Gilbert Davies



Robin Davis



Dennis Day



Catherine Daywitt



David Deaver



Becki deNeui



Greg Dennis



Jo Ann Detlefsen



Terry Dennis

A new physical education program for girls was established at Jefferson during the 1966 school year. Three activities were offered every nine weeks. With senior priority, Diane Brown's first choice was archery.



Ron DeWitte



Rhonda Dierks



Judy Dimmitt



Carlene Donahue



Nancy Doonan



Sharla Drafahl



Robert Drahovzal



Gary Dubisher



Kathleen Duffy



Robert Dunbar



Lee Dytrt



Leslie Easterly



Steven Ebsen



Sharon Edgington



Gregory Egger



Joyce Eichhorst



Judy Eichhorst



Donna Eis



Marvin Ellard



Julie Elliott



Robert Eppers



Robert Erlacher



Dawn Ernest



Stephen Erusha



Dianne Fadness



James Falt



Larry Fattig



Mary Faust



James Feight



Roy Ferguson



Beverly Fields



Linda Fields



Sheri Fields



Terry Fillenworth



Larry Finn



Nancy Fischer



Wendy Fisher



Pamela Flagg



Tom Fleming



Larry Foster



Tim Fowler



Sharon Fritz



Cinda Fuller



Brian Gableman



Richard Gallagher



Sharon Gallagher



Torrential rains failed to put a damper on Gary Wade's Homecoming game spirit.



Homecoming candidate - every girl's dream! A dream come true for Terry Rasmussen escorted by Layne McDowell.

Cherished Moments



Cindy Gardner



Janet Gardner



Marvin Gardner



Catherine Gaster



Rick Gatewood



Holly Gensicke



Susan Gerber



Linda Gerhold



Sandra Gieskieng



Francis Gilbert



Daniel Goettsch



James Gongwer



Gary Gregory



Robert Grimm



Michael Gunder



The Homecoming Dance was a cherished moment for seniors Don Briggs and Larry Finn.



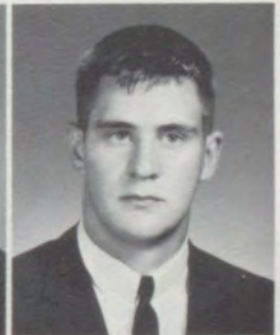
James Hagerman



Judith Hall



Carol Hammill



Dennis Hammill



Kal Hammill



Alan Hammond



Katherine Handley



Daniel Hanover



Merry Hansen



Vicky Hanzlik



Susan Harapot



Barbara Hartley



Candace Hartman



Connie Hauser



Richard Havens



James Hayden



Charlene Hayes



Steven Hempel



Keith Henderson



Peggy Henderson



Juanita Henry



Bernard Heyer



Rebecca High



Thomas Hillmer



Tom Hindman



James Hinkel



Barbara Hinrichs



Sue Hinz



Donald Hirschfeld



Dennis Hoelker



Roger Hoeppner



Lynn Holland



Crystal Hopkinson



John Horak



Marsha Horak



Robert Horne



John Houck



Margaret Huelsman



Bradley Huff



Jerald Huggins



Evan Hughes



Victoria Hulshizer



Harry Hyde



Charlene Hyke

Senior *Volleyball* *Champs*



Six sports enthusiasts won the volleyball championship for Mr. John Ask's homeroom.



Lila Igram



Pamela Jamison



Charlene Janda



Larry Jeffords



Jill Jelinek



Carol Johnson



Caroll Johnson



Cydney Johnson



Linda Johnson



Nedrick Johnson



Karen Johnston



John Jones



Sheryn Jones



Robert Jordan



Wayne Josifek



Susan Kadlec



Linda Kaeberle



James Kalina



Paul Kedo



Janice Keiper



The senior girls held the annual Christmas Party in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton - Montrose Hotel. Bake sales and class donations provided money for the party. Here seniors Sue Kolka and Kathy Miller seem to be enjoying the festive atmosphere.



Tim Kelley



Deborah Kellner



Terry Kemme



Michael Kennedy



Joel Kessler



Kay Killgore



James Kimball



Joleen Kime



Patricia Kirkpatrick



Nancy Kitzmann



Marjeane Klein



Sandra Klepach



These senior couples seem to find the music great as they dance to the beat of the live band, "The Host of Others."



Charles Klohs



Linda Knebel



James Koenighain



Ronald Kofron

Christmas Party Highlights Holiday Vacation



Robert Kohl



Yvette Kolek



Susan Kolka



Harlan Koopman



Dennis Koss



Cynthia Koutny



John Kovarik



"What do you mean 42"? mutters upcoming graduate Greg Witt. Seniors were measured by the Distributive Education Clubs of America members for caps and gowns during two days in February.

DECA Measures Seniors



Deborah Krause



Frances Krecioch



Gerald Kucera



Terry Kuda



Nancy Kulhavy



Diana Kupps



Dennis Lamprecht



Ronald Lane



Richard Lange



Tyrone Lanz



Larry Lawrence



Melinda Lawrence



Judi Lawver



Gary Lakin



Linda Lerch



Larry Lewis



Diana Link



Diana Livingston



Kathleen Lnenicka



Walter Lohman



Daniel Long



Patricia Loring



Terry Loveless



Nancy Lowe



Burrell Lowery



Robert Lynn



Gary Maher



Penny Maher



Leigh Malmer



Jean Mann



Eldon Manwiller



Susan Martens



Larry Martin



Janelle Martinko



Jean Matus



Philip Maurer



David May



Catherine Mayor



Lana McCain



Craig McCormick



Marlan McCune



Layne McDowell



Lon McGuire



Susan McIntosh



Ellen McMann



Tom McNamara



Dan McNeal



Overcoming the strain of being rated No. 1 all season, the J-Hawks went all the way to claim the State Class AA Basketball title. The team received a fantastic welcome by a 15 mile caravan when they returned Sunday after Saturday's thrilling 72-71 win over Ames. Even though the sun wasn't shining, Larry Baker, B.J. Trickey, and Larry Lawrence wore the smiles of victory as they led their teammates back to Jefferson.



Mike McNeal



Herb McNeill



Wayne Meritt



Garry Merkel



Richard Mershon

"When the going got tough,



Patricia Michalec



Gary Miller



Kathy Miller



Linda Miller



Randy Miller



Stephen Mineck



Nancy Minninger



Cheryl Miskimen



Robert Mitchell



Carey Mollenhauer



The Jefferson gym was filled with enthusiastic J-Hawk fans, signs, and cheers Sunday afternoon as the team was congratulated by the school, the city, and naturally, the coaches. Co-captains Larry Baker and B.J. Trickey had fun teasing one another before they presented the trophy to Jefferson. It seems Larry was doing somersaults on the bed while B.J. broke a window in the hotel room. Well, accidents do happen!



Gary Montague



Michael Moore

the tough got going''



Vicki Mosier



Gary Mueller



Perhaps the team's finest tribute was the J-Hawk Victory Banquet in April at the Memorial Coliseum. The decorations were magnificent as is evidenced by the individual blow-ups of the boys and coaches. Coach Gay Dahn, who led the No. 1 team to their ultimate victory was presented with a boat and motor and a colored photograph of the championship team.



Kenneth Mull



Robert Murray



Joe Myers



Walter Myers



James Nance



Diana Nelson



Larry Nelson



James Nemecek



Judy Netolicky



Dean Nezerka



Mark Nissen



Clarice Noel



Ann Noll



Alan Norden



Freda Nordgren



Al Norris



Leni Novak



Dennis Nowotny



Dawn Null



Larry Numedahl



John Oakley



Susan Oberthien



Dave Ogden



Dennis O'Keefe



David Oliphant



Steven Olmstead



Kathryn Orton



Charles Osborne



Donna Oster



Karen O'Toole

Exams Involve more than Intellect



"Oh well! At least this is one test I didn't have to study for," muses senior Pam Flagg while nurses read the results of her T.B. tests.



Cheryl Padley



Diana Pameticky



Garry Pealer



Karin Pedersen



Margaret Pena



Gary Penn



Steven Peterson



Janet Pettit



Sue Peyton



George Pfeffer



Wayne Phillips

Outstanding 1966-67

Student Council



James Picek



Richard Pilicer



James Pimlott



Gary Pope



Nancy Powell



George Powers



John Proescholdt



Kathy Quick



Tiger by the tail? Not quite. Sandy Gieskieng had undoubtedly won the biggest pet in the school when the Student Council raffled off Leo the lion.



Roberta Ramey



Terry Rasmussen



Gwen Reece



Sharon Reeves



Julie Reimer



Gary Rieck



Jolene Rinderknecht



Jon Robertson



Judy Roloff



Kay Ronnenberg



The 1966-67 Student Council was one of the most effective student governments that Jefferson has had in recent years. Led by an outstanding executive board - Terry Rasmussen, Greg Witt, Jim Hayden, and Nancy Doonan - the Council created a new image of itself. Here, the homeroom representatives decide whether or not to purchase an oil painting as the '67 gift to the school.



William Rosell



Terry Rosenberger



William Ross



Dennis Rowray



Robert Rudd



Cathy Rummells



Priscilla Rupe



James Russell



Janet Salasek



Martin Sammons



Ron Sampson



Floyd Sauter



David Schade



Michael Schafer



Joseph Schmickle



Jacquelyn Schmidt



Gabrial Schneider



Kristine Schrage



Dennis Schreckengast



Gary Schroeder



Diana Schulte



Gary Schumacher



Pamela Schutt



Wendy Scott



Dawn Shakespeare



Diane Shakespeare



Janice Shaw



Luellen Shebetka



Wilma Shebetka

Future Homemakers

Delve into the

Art of Cooking

As future homemakers, Rita Almirall, Kay Burns, and Carol Astor check the meat they have prepared to see that it is well done. Senior girls who enroll in home economics learn the basic skills of cooking and meal planning. Their final project includes making an entire meal for themselves and the guests they have invited.





Robert Shenafelt



Christine Shields



Don Shipman



Sharon Shipman



Robert Simanek



Freida Simmons



Charles Sindelar



Elaine Singleton



Bruce Smith



Steven Smith



William Smith



Cheryl Soberg



Kathleen Solem



Edward Songer



Paul Spencer



Karen Spicer



Candace Springman



Sandra Stastny



Mary Stechon



John Stefl



Ruthann Steinbach



Wanda Steitz



Tom Stewart



Lynda Steyne



Mark Stodola



Lois Stokes



Nancy Stolba



Meria Strait



Carole Stransky



Pamela Strellner



Linda Stumpf



Beverly Sturm



Susan Sturm



Diane Sumner



Susan Sutter



Larry Svestka



David Sweet



Terry Sweet



Gaylon Swehla



Kathleen Switzer



Kris Swope



Larry Swyter



Vickie Tallman



Sheila Tharp



Linda Thomas



Dan Thomas



Janet Thompson



Judith Thorpe



Steven Tibbetts



Linda Tollefson



B. J. Trickey



Jack Turner



Pamela Ulfers



Marcia Urban



Marilyn Usher



Connie Vanourney



John E. Vavra



John K. Vavra



Elmer Vavricek



Bruce Vavricek



Kenneth Veenstra



James Vileta



Kerry Vincent



Mary Visek



Stephen Vlcko



Carol Vrzal



Gary Wade



Monte Waldorf



Gary Wallace



Michael Walser



Catherine Walsh



Pamela Ward



James Ware



Diana Weak



Cynthia Weber



Gary Wedemeier



Ronald Weger



Donna Weidman



Janet Wescott



Don Wharton



Patrick White



Rebecca White



Randall Whitmore



Gary Widdel



Patrick Wieneke



Connie Wilcox



Doug Wilford



Carole Williams



Linda Williams



Mary Williams



Nancy Williams



Michael Wilson



Patricia Wilson



Ronald Wilson



Michael Winders



Glenn Witham



Greg Witt



Paula Witten



Susan Worthen



Stephen Wright



Jacqueline Yates



Bruce Young



Mark Young



Rick Young



Stacie Young



Robert Yuza



Laura Zamastil



Wayne Zobac



Emanuel Zulakis

Seniors Not Pictured

Brian Anderson
Larry Baumgartner
Gary Benford
Charles Comried
Richard Crane

Janet Debler
William Driscoll
Mary Faust
Steven Fiala
Greg Gongwer

Larry Gosnell
Tom Greenwalt
Michael Gwinn
Darrell Hill
William Holmes

Eric Johnson
David Kopp
Cliff Lambert
James Lannom
David LeGrand

Larry Loney
Pamela Mains
Linda Matheny
Michael McCalley
Patrick McCormally

Michael McCormally
Anna McHale
Terry Medulan
Rex Meek
Ronald Meier

John Nemec
David Nemecek
Nora Packingham
Rudy Papakee
Lance Paulsen

James Pechota
Gloria Reed
Terrance Ross
Thomas Sanders
Linda Sasek

Gerald Seger
Jerry Snethen
Nancy Stary
Wencil Vopalka
Robert Walker
Paul Zeien



Outlook--Front row: Marcy Urban, Susie Kadlec, Donna Oster, Linda Gerhold, Pat Loring Row 2: Miss McConville, advisor, Pat Clar, Terre Angerer, Carol Hammill,

Gary Wade, Donna Weidman Row 3: Cathy Walsh, Mike Gwinn, Bob Barnard, Dan Thomas, Mark Stodola, Terry Rasmussen

All the issues of the Outlook this year were written entirely by the student staff. The students have all taken a semester of journalism before writing for the Outlook. Each student is expected to do his part and meet the deadline set for him. All aspects of getting a newspaper published and out to the students--writing the stories, editing, proofreading, headline writing, advertising, make up, photography, and distribution--were carried out by the 1966-67 Outlook. The students are expected to get all advertising themselves from the Cedar Rapids merchants. They are expected to know how to make up a paper and get it ready for publication. This is why each student who works on the paper is expected to take a semester of journalism before working on the paper by themselves. The Outlook was published bi-weekly.

Outlook



Penny Maher, Sheryl Soberg, and Bob Lynn, proofread the latest edition of the Outlook.



Sharon Gallagher, Jane Cmelik, and Penny Maher get ready to distribute copies of Outlook.

D.E.C.A. Members Prepare themselves for Business World



Mr. Crawford, instructor of Distributive Education, explains the fundamentals of selling to DECA members.



A smile for the customers is always good for business, agrees Jim Gongwer.

The purpose of the Distributive Education Club of America is to prepare its members for careers in marketing and distribution. Its projects for this year were numerous. It started with the election of State officers at the State Delegate Association in Des Moines. They raised money by holding a candy sale. At Christmas DECA bought and collected toys for the Cerebral Palsy Center. At the State Leadership Conference in Des Moines, Jeff's DECA students received more awards than any other Iowa school. The winners then attended the National DECA Leadership Conference in Chicago. During Vocational Week DECA members became "boss for a day" at their training stations. The year was drawn to a close with an employer-employee banquet.



Yvette Kolek was this year's area Vice President of Iowa.



Office Education--Front row: Jackie Yates, Connie Arnold, Linda Beauregard, Linda Bena, Sharon Reeves, Nancy Lowe, Charlene Hayes, Karen O'Toole, Sharon Edgington
Second row: Charlene Janda, Joyce Eichhorst, Sue Harapot, Pam Strelliner, Dawn Shakespeare, Carol Vrzal, Mary Williams, Kathy Lnenicka, Debi Krause

This past year has proved to be an eventful one for the Office Education Club. Starting the year off were some of our money-making projects, consisting of bake sales, candy sales, and serving for different events. Next on the agenda was our Christmas Party. It started with a rousing energy-filled hour at Nissen and ended with the exchange of gifts over pizza at Shakey's. Soon after, the club was invited to a party given by the Office Education members in Iowa City. The main objective of this party was to acquaint us with O.E. girls in Iowa City. In March, the State Office Education Convention was held in Des Moines with most of the members attending and having a great time. The year was highlighted by the employer-employee banquet held at the end of the year, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Montrose Hotel, given in recognition of both students and employers. Outstanding student of the year awards were presented to Linda Beauregard and Charlene Janda at the banquet.

O.E. and D.P. Name Students of the Year

Data Processing Education is a specialized cooperative office education program with on-the-job instruction in the afternoon. During the first semester of the senior year, students are enrolled in key punch and orientation to data processing as introductory courses. These provide the background for entry into position involving a variety of office work regarding input and output of data processing information. This includes such activities as handwriting, typing, handling, sorting, checking, and arranging of papers, operating office or key punch and unit record machines, coding, flow-charting, and edit-audit functions. Students attended a leadership conference in Des Moines for students in office occupations in March and were awarded certificates of completion at a dinner at Gage Memorial Union, Coe College, in April. Linda Williams was named student of the year at this event.



Date Processing--Front row: Cathy Steinke, Joan Scratch, Pat Wilson, Marilyn Usher, Marjeane Klein, Miss Bomkamp
Second row: Ruthann Steinbach, Diane Shakespeare, Sheryn Jones, Linda Williams, Diana Nelson



T & I boys learn about the art of meat cutting from a fellow classmate during an early morning session.



Leon Cuhel takes time out from his job to have his picture snapped for the yearbook.

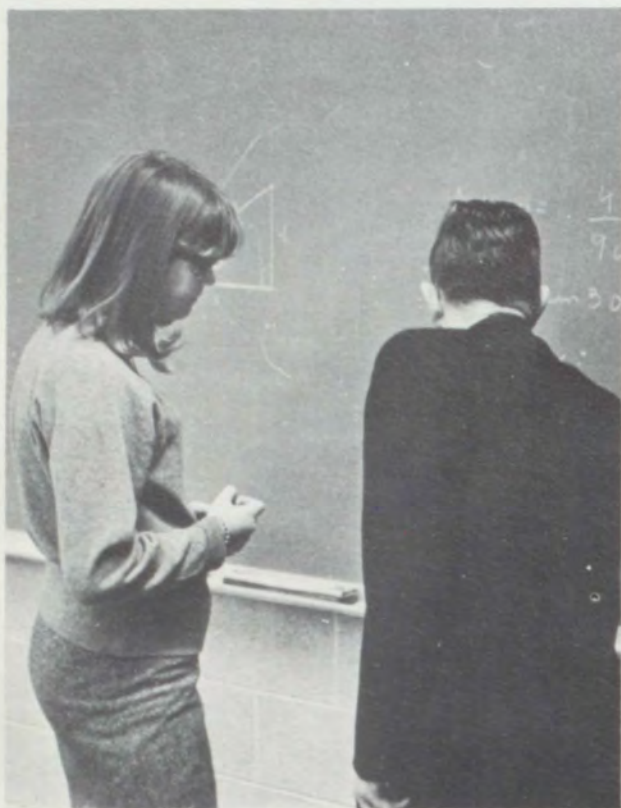
T and I Provides On-the-Job Training



Trade and Industry is designed to give practical and related instruction to students who desire to enter a trade in which they have a definite interest. Students are selected for training on an individual basis, according to their interests, desires, and qualifications for the particular occupation in which an aptitude is shown. Operation of the training course is dependent upon the training of employers to provide part-time jobs to the students. In co-operation with the school, the employer plans a schedule of work processes that will make the student proficient in as many aspects of the job as possible during the training period. Each approved trainee will make application to his prospective employer for approval.

T & I--Front row: David Schade, Jim Feight, Gary Pope, Larry Numedahl, Dave Becicka, Gary Miller Second row: Geo Powers, Steve Ebsen, Leon Cuhel, Tom McNamara, Don Wharton, John Kovarik, Gary Wallace

Karin Pedersen - Danish AFS Student



Karin works with Mr. Jones on a difficult math problem.



Karin and her American sister, Jo Ann, pet the family dog in the Walter Heaton home.



Karin is all smiles on Class Day as she remembers her year of happy experiences at Jefferson.



Before Karin returns to Tempel Vej 6, Svaneke, Bornholm Denmark, she will pack her belongings in the luggage which the Jefferson Student Council presented on Class Day.

Seniors Find Themselves "Almost There"



Juniors Bob Horner and Dave Heefner, open Armar's doors for Jim Ware and Jean Mann.



Music at the prom was provided by the popular and "Preferred Stock" from 8:30 to 11.



Couples enjoyed coke and cookies as they talked and watched others during intermission.



Nancy Powell and Greg Witt reflect over the most memorable moments of their senior year as they depart.

Seniors Awarded on Class Day



Jefferson principal, Mr. W.L. Paxson, presents awards to the 1967 co-valedictorians, Lee Dytrt and Penny Maher.



Mr. Ernest Pence distributes medals to the six students who received Citizenship Awards.



Mr. Daniels congratulates Lee Dytrt for earning the John Daywitt Award.



Lee Dytrt receives the Pat Jones Award from Mr. Colton.



John Proescholdt accepts the math award from Mr. Jones.



Layne McDowell, B.J. Trickey, Larry Lawrence, and Larry Baker are chosen as Athletes of the Year.

"A Funny Thing Happened . . ."



Roman orators recall high school memories in "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to Graduation."



The hidden mysteries of the heart discovered in sophomore biology.



Amy Vanderbilt etiquette--Jefferson cafeteria style.



The enthusiastic response at pep assemblies.

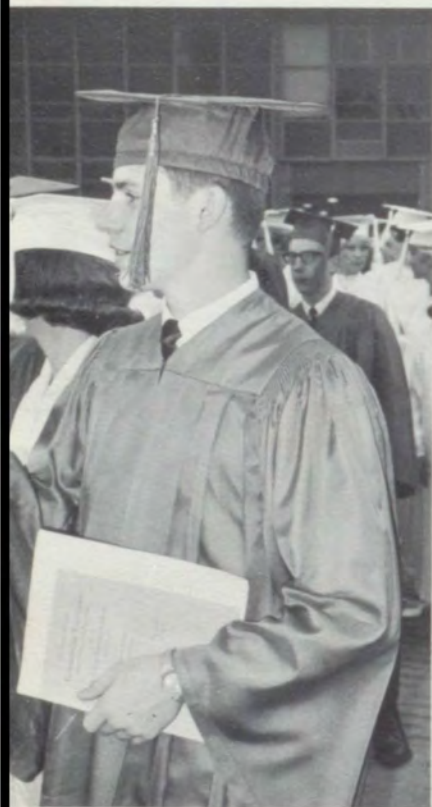


Our educational lyceum gatherings--Atlas Thor.



The overwhelming victories of the No. 1 school.

The "Now" Gener .



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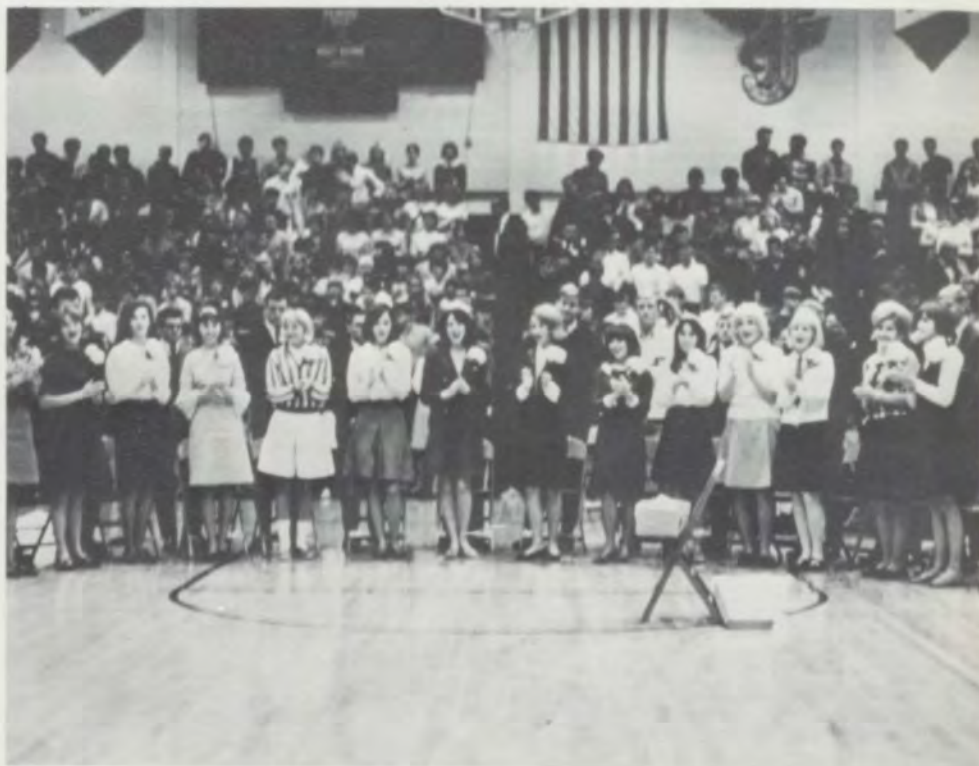
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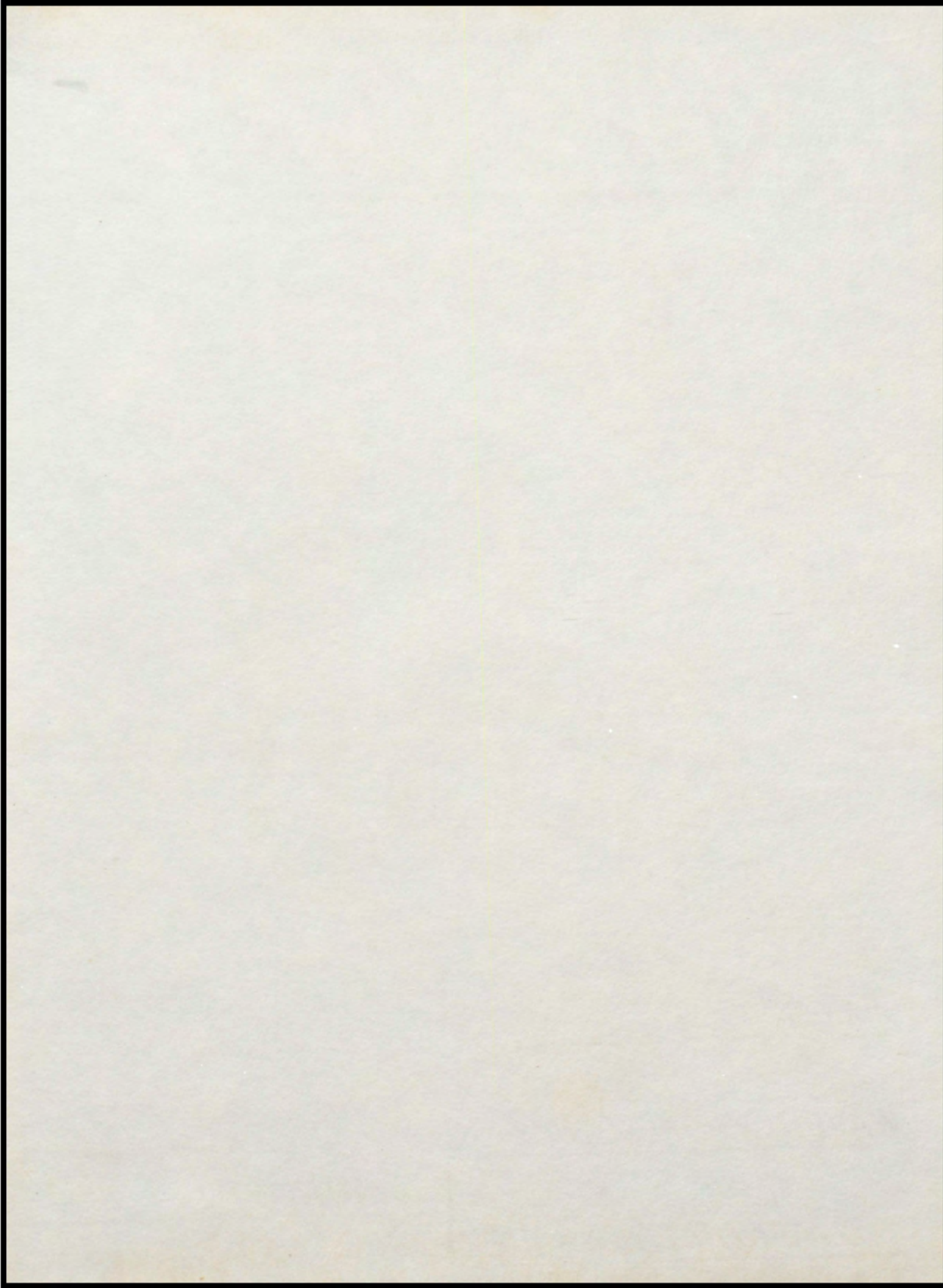
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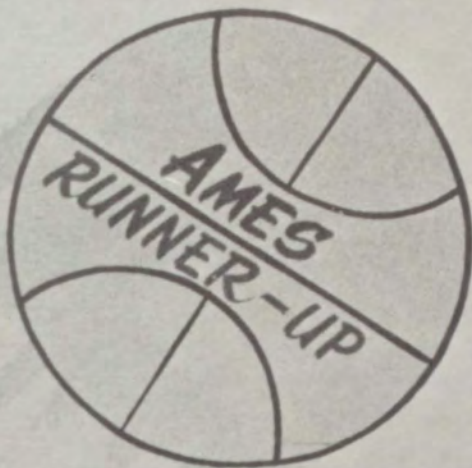
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