

Costa Welcomes New Faces

Besides welcoming the freshmen to Costa, the new faculty members feel at home. The new additions include three Sisters, one Brother, and a lay teacher.

Familiar faces returning to Costa will be Brother Emery Hogan, F.C.S., principal; Brother Norman, F.C.S., assistant boys' principal; Sister Charles Ellen, S.P., assistant girls' principal; Sister Theresa Rose, S.P., Sister Dolores Ann, S.P., Sister Joseph Maria, S.P., Mrs. Mary Conover, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Chezem, Father Mortier, Father Mallon, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Gresham, Mr. Newport, and Brother Stanislaus, F.C.S.

After spending the summer studying at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Sister Jessica, S.P., will instruct students in English and religion. She will share the French department with Sister Joseph Maria, S.P.

Replacing Mr. Aitchison in the science department will be Brother George, F.S.C., enters Costa as the only new Christian Brother.



Now Hear This

- September**
- 2: Labor Day—Free
 - 14: Costa vs. Monmouth—Here
 - 20: Costa vs. Alexis—Here
 - 27: Costa vs. Abingdon—There
- October**
- 3: Costa vs. Anawan—There
 - 4: Costa vs. ROVA
 - 5: Homecoming Dance
 - 11: Costa vs. Mackinaw—There
 - 18: Costa vs. Galva—There

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Student Leaders Meet New Challenges

The student government of Costa, ranging from the Student Council members to the future freshman class officers, have high goals and plans for the 1968-69 school year.

These leaders operate as an organization for the benefit of the entire school. This year's Student Council officers are: Tim Sullivan, president; Pete Weber, vice-president; Tessie Behlke, secretary; John Hanlon, treasurer. Already plans have started for the adoption of a yearbook for Costa.

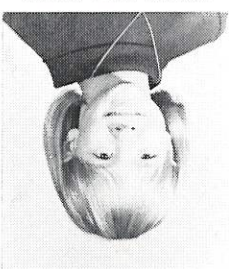
Every class has a variety of activities. Some are money-making projects; others are aimed at keeping the tradition and spirit of Costa. Homecoming weekend will move the seniors into a busy and memorable year. The senior class officers are: Steve Bick, president; Ann Worden, vice-president; Don Cota, secretary; Bernie Daly, treasurer; Jeanette Worden, first representative; Cathy Buescher, second representative; Pam Gladfelter, alternate.

The junior class can look forward to the Winter Formal as their main project for the year. Representing the juniors are: Steve Wise, president; Jim Haptonstahl, vice-president; Don Floersch, secretary; Diane Dodson, treasurer; Suzanne Holmes, first representative; Pat Ostrander, second representative; Gene Tadie, alternate.

Elected by the sophomores are: Steve Junk, president; Mary Gallagher, vice-president; Jerry Hagerly, secretary; Martha Hanlon, treasurer; Leo Buescher, first representative; Maurie Godsil, second representative; Mardel Patch, alternate.



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STEVE WISE



JIM HAPTONSTAHL



STEVE BICK



ANN WORDEN



JERRY HAGERLY



MARTHA HANLON



DON FLOERSCH



DIANE DODSON



DON COTA



BERNIE DALY



"Service With A Smile"

Tom Carr '69, Dave Allison '70, Dennis Adams '70, and Danny Allen '70, busily filled out orders at Sandy's while Robert Bullock '69, Rick Hanna '70, and Dave Treadway '70, waited on customers at McDonald's. Steve Wise '70, and Nancy Bradford '69, gave snappy service at Mr. Quick. The Rib Shack was the place where Joe Kennedy '70, made a hit this summer. Susie Smith '70, scurried at the Huddle along with Jane Simpson '69, and her sister, Joyce Simpson '70.

For people who enjoy eating as much as Teresa Mingare '69, and Ruth Anne Leahy '69, Virginia's was the place for them. Jackie Roling '69, and Betsy Butts '69, found out what it's like to dip ice cream at Virginia's also. But Tony Singer '69, distinguished himself in banana splits at Baskin-Robins.

Moving into the line of grocery business, Pat Herrin '69, Steve Hawley '69, Theresa Maher '69, Ginny Pogue '69, and Cathy Buescher '69, either tallied up or stacked groceries at Kroger's; Dan Miller '69, Bernie Daly '69, Martha Pettit '69, Betsy McMasters '70, and Dan Story '69, worked at Giant's.

Jim Haptonstahl '70, his sister, Sue Haptonstahl '72, and Chris Hendricks '70, showed their efficiency at Hap's Market. Jean Lindner '69, checked food at Davis Food Store while Chris Fox '69, butchered choice meats there.

Gene Tadie '70, kept the shelves neatly stacked at Kresge's while Louie Stewart '69, kept cars sparkling clean at the Five-Minute Car Wash. Anita Giannini '69, took orders at Montgomery

Ward's.

Bridget Butts '70, sold candy at the West Theatre; John Jape '71, was an usher at the Orpheum.

Rich Junk '69, worked at Walgreen's. Tessie Behlke '69, was a life guard at Lake Bracken. Mary Hinton '69, and her brother, Tom Hinton '71, spun cotton candy at Kiddie Land.

Paul McKillip '69, and Jim Meyer '69, found out what elbow grease really means while working at Wareco; Steve Glasnovich '69, learned the same thing at Phillips 66.

John Brunkow '69, went into action again at the News Agency this summer. Tom Tolle '69, continued his job at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Gary Stevens '69, was employed at Aluminum and Castings Company, while Steve Bick '69, worked at Rowe's Manufacturing Company.

Connie Hawley '70, joined her brother, Steve Hawley '69, at O.T.'s.

John Krupps '69, and his brother, Joe Krupps '71, worked at Consumer's Grain Elevator.

Galen Bowman '69, Eric Olson '69, Keith Hanna '69, Tim Gregory '69, Tim Rice '69, Mike Welsh '69, Brian Lehman '69, Mike Kramer '69, Chris Stevens '70, and Willy Welch '70, all kept themselves busy at the Register-Mail.

Preparing food for the patients at St. Mary's Hospital were Karen Kubis '69, Sue Cecil '69, Kelly Sullivan '69, and Anne Pitman '70. Besides other duties, Ann Worden '69, Jeanette Worden '69, Mary Jape '69, and Pat Foley '69, fed disabled patients at St. Mary's.

Currents

The varsity and frosh-soph cheerleaders for the 1968-69 school year have been announced. Making up the varsity squad are: Connie Hawley '70, Joanne Kennedy '70, Mary Matthews '70, Margaret Shragal '69, and Susie Smith '70. The frosh-soph cheerleaders are: Christine Coughlin '71, Mary Gallagher '71, Brenda Hawley '71, Karen McLaughlin '71, and Mardel Patch '71. The freshman cheerleaders have not been chosen yet.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Newport. This past summer, a baby girl, Katie, was added to the family. She is the Newport's second girl.

Prayerful sympathy is extended to Mary Kennedy '70, on the death of her mother, and to Anne and Andy Pitman '70, on the death of their mother.

Costa Friars' Action for the '68 Season; New Coaches Plan for a Winning Year

Costa makes a new scene in sports this year with three different varsity coaches mentoring five sports.

Mr. Tucker, who coached varsity football the last two seasons and varsity basketball in the year just passed, retires to the runners this year, coaching the cross-country and track teams only.

His charges are expected to turn in one seasons this year, with the cross-country team to be captained by veteran carrier Jeff Myers and the cindermen to be co-captained by Dan Story and John Haptonstahl. Others lending a helping foot to their teams will be Jim Haptonstahl and Bob Hoerner, who represented Costa at State last year.

Football will undergo its third change-over in four years as Larry Gresham takes over the reins. Gresham plans to



COSTA FRIAR hustles to keep in shape during the summer.

Summer is the time for leisure as well as for labor with Costa's faculty. Teachers were spread far and wide in varied summer activities.

Brother Emery Hogan, F.S.C., spent the first part of his summer at the Brothers' Residence closing last year's accounts. His summer tour began in mid-July when he was a chapter ob-server at Lewis College. In August, Brother Emery attended a principals' workshop at the Brothers' National Retreat House located in Sangre de Cristo near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

One of Costa's history teachers, Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C., traveled over

year with varsity basketball, and for the second straight year the Friars can boast no seven-foot monsters or a reasonable facet thereof. But the team will have experience and depth, and maybe a few games lost in the past because of lack of it can be turned around.

With a new look but many old faces, Costa can return to the top.

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Welcome to the Costa community for the 1968-69 school year! Make yourself at home and either acquaint yourselves with the natives or warm up old friendships. In the meantime we'll tell you about Costa. Costa was founded in 1965 to provide an educational center for Galesburg's Catholics. Since then, it has been host to several hundred students. Now it will be your host. Costa offers you an academic education. The wise use of its facilities will prepare you for your chosen field in life. Costa also offers a proving and learning ground for maturity

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Faculty Extends Education

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the very soil where the events he teaches made history. This fascinating trip was preceded by a graduate course in physical geography at St. Louis University. Glencoe, Missouri, was the place to find Brother Norman, F.S.C. Brother taught theology to the postulants.

Sister Charles Ellen, S.P., the newly appointed assistant principal, studied administration and supervision at Urbana. From there she attended a religion workshop in Memphis.

A reading course was taught by Sister Theresa Rose, S.P., at St. Mel's located in the inner-city of Chicago. She also participated in an adult education program sponsored by CAM.

Sister Joseph Maria, S.P., was also in Chicago, where she studied history at DePaul University.

At Marquette University, Sister Dolores Ann, S.P., studied guidance and counseling. She also participated in a theology workshop held at the Christian Brothers' College.

Corpus Christi gymnasium was the place to find Mr. Newport cleaning and painting.

Mr. Tucker spent a pleasurable summer with his family.

Costa's golf pro, Mr. Gresham, taught drivers' education to inexperienced "wheel turners."

Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Conover relaxed and enjoyed their leisure time. The faculty members have now returned with new ideas and new experiences which will bring enrichment to Costa's eager students.

Frosh-May We Present Costa

and social responsibility. Again, wise use is necessary if you are to achieve the greatest success in your chosen occupation.

Costa has another side—a social one. Numerous dances throughout the year are planned for your enjoyment. Then there are clubs you can join: Sodality, Library Club, athletic and educational clubs, Symposium, V.C.S., and Drama Club, which will give you "something to do." Added to these will be musical performances, which always need additional voices.

Ambitious people have made many plans; that's the task of the student leaders. But a great year also demands cooperative support; that is the student's task.

Costa's potential is your potential. It cannot be over-emphasized: without the cooperation of the students, there is and will be no student activities.

What kind of school do you want? Are you willing to work for it? Think . . . I — L. N.

The full moon is scheduled to shine on Thursday evening, the thirty-first day of October, which the full-fledged witches like to call "Halloween Night." The magic hour of admittance into this land of trick-or-treat will be 7:30, and the secret hour of escape will be 10:30. Admittance can be granted only when the membership dues of one dollar have

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Senior Scores High on Test

WINDOW staff. Also receiving recognition was Laslo Nemeth '69. His score of 139 earned him a Letter of Commendation.

Religious Views Shown in Films

Costa's new scheduling system is a result of concentration and hours of labor. Such thought was used in the development of the film program.

The films will be rented through the company. To pay the fee the students will be charged a quarter per film. With full support of the student body there should be no problem in raising this money.

Film-Schedule

October 24—The Husker
November 4—Patch of Blue
January 6—Intruder in the Dust
March 5—Man in a Grey Flannel Suit
May 7—Compulsion

Now Hear This

October
18—Galva—here
21—J.V., Knoxville—there
24—Cross Country, Monmouth—here
25—Aledo—there
26—Cross Country District
28—J.V., Abingdon—here
31—End of First Quarter
Halloween Dance
November

1—Ah Sam's Day—Monday
Knowville—here
Parent's Day
2—Cross Country State Finals
4—JV, ROVA—there
9—Marshelles—here
14—PTA
22—Next Issue of *The Window*

Joseph Gemmell, 69, has been named a semifinalist in the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. He is among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the

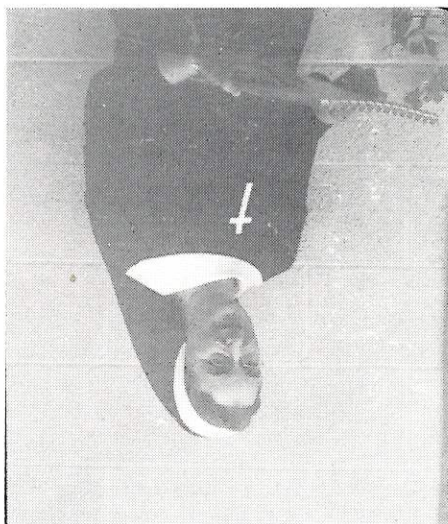


An active member of the Costa student choices when he took the test. the colleges he named as his first and second to other scholarship-granting agencies and to he chooses to attend. Joe's score will be sent recommendation for him at whichever college In addition, the score will be an invaluable which he can use at any college in the U.S. for a financial award of \$2,000 per year, score of 145 earned him the right to compete from high school this year. Joe's exceptional upper two per cent of those who will graduate

Sister Charles Ellen Honored

Sister Charles Ellen, S.P., assistant principal of Costa High School, was elected president of the Sisters of Providence Secondary Principals' Association at the first meeting held at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. This organization is to the Sisters of Providence what the Illinois State Teachers' Association is to Illinois. Sister was elected by popular vote from among high school principals of schools staffed by Sisters of Providence. Sister has had experience in being the head of other organizations. She was principal of St. Ann's grade school and St. Matthews' grade school in Indianapolis, as well as a school opened by Sister, Our Lady of Providence School, in St. Louis.

Sister Charles Ellen commented, "The purpose of this organization is to strengthen the position of high school teachers, provide opportunity to share ideas, and to encourage each other in professional endeavors."

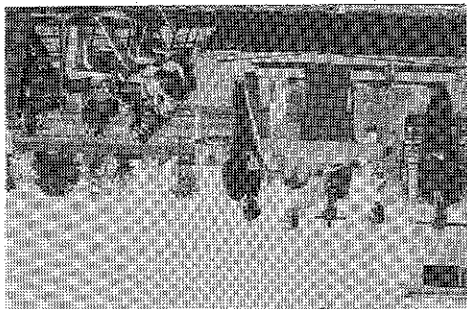


Students Plan Yearbook

The yearbook will be of red imitation leather, approximately 8 by 11. A contest will be held for naming the yearbook, patterned after the "Pick the Song" contest. In regard to the yearbook, Pete Weber said, "I think this will be the single most important factor in school this year." Brother Norman commented, "The students wanted the yearbook; they got it. Now they have to produce it."

With a new year come new ideas. This year the list includes that of a yearbook. If a yearbook is published, it will be the first one printed since 1954. Within the pages it will contain pictures of the entire school and faculty, all sports, sponsored activities, and all organized clubs. Various activities have been planned to help the budget of the yearbook. Each sophomore, junior, and senior class is contributing \$150. The freshmen are contributing \$50. More Quawka are to be sold as profit for the yearbook. One of the bigger activities planned is the banquet with Nelson Briles of the St.

"Fair" Lights Have Dimmed at Costa



Simon and Garfunkel have so captured the imagination and way of thinking of today's youth that Costa's students decided to make it a reality in their school. So they chose "Scarborough Fair" as the theme for their annual homecoming weekend.

It all began on Friday afternoon with a folk mass for the entire student body. It was followed by the annual parade, bon fire, and football game against ROVA that evening.

The highlight of the entire weekend was the dance Saturday night in the Costa Commons. A transformation took place as the Commons was changed into Costa's own fair grounds. Lemonade stands, stuffed animals, booths, clowns, and barkers captured the attention of Costa's students as they entered the grounds the night of the dance.

King and Queen of "Scarborough Fair" were Tim Sullivan and Tessie Behlke. Their attendants were: first, Martha Pettit and John Hanlon; second, Anna Worden and Bernie Daly; third, Jeanette Worden and Tom Tolle; fourth, Tina Mangieri and Steve Hawley.

Homecoming weekend came to a close after the dance. It had entailed much anticipation and excitement on the part of the students and left behind many happy memories.

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The journalists are selling boxes of candy turtles. The boxes are \$1.00 apiece. The proceeds are going to The WINDOW drive.

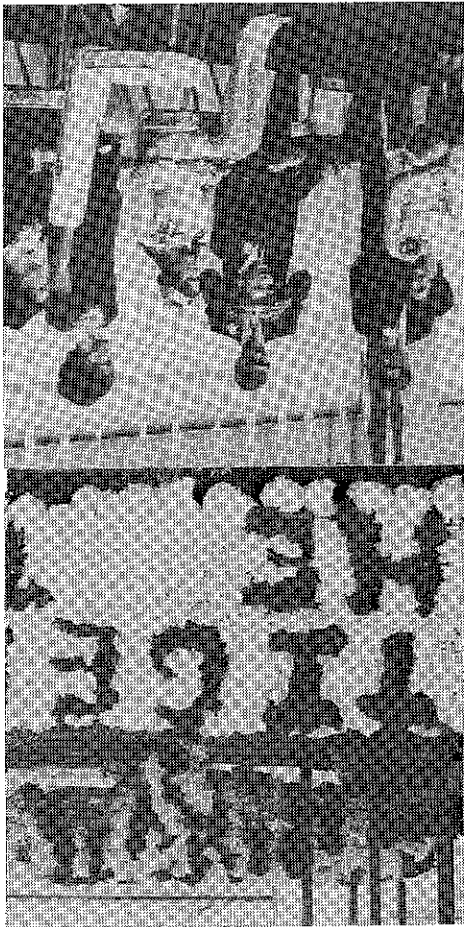
To encourage the congregation to participate in the singing at Mass, a quartet at Corpus Christi aided them. Singing "Wake Up My People" were Jim Haptonstahl '70, Gary Stevens '69, Tim Sullivan '69, and Gene Tadie '70.

Tim Sullivan '69, Tessie Behlke '69, Anna Worden '69, Steve Bick '69, and Steve Junk '71, took a test Sept. 30 for student government officers interested in college. Scholarships are awarded to those with the highest scores.

Religious instructions for Catholic high school students are given every other week by members of the Costa faculty. The lessons began Sept. 21. After a folk mass the students and the parents were served refreshments by the senior girls.

Following tryouts, the members of Glee Club, Concert Choir, and the Bitter Ends were announced. The Concert Choir was chosen from the members of the Glee Club. The Bitter Ends is a small vocal group which was selected from the Concert Choir members.

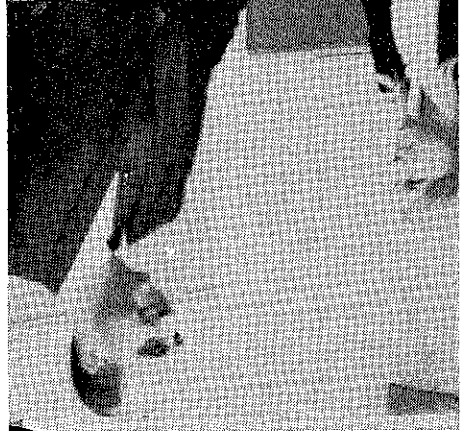
Students Look to the Future



Costa students planning to attend college in the future attended college night late last month. Thirty-three Illinois colleges were present along with area junior colleges, career schools, and out-of-state schools. Each student was able to visit three of the schools represented. Each one talked with the representative approximately twenty minutes.

After attending college night, the students who attended were asked to evaluate the program. Most students felt that the information was worthwhile and that they did profit greatly from the experience. Suggestions for improvement of next year's college night were given. The students felt more and longer periods were needed. If this is accomplished, greater opportunities to learn about the colleges would be given. This evaluation should prove very helpful for planning next year's program.

CINNY ROGUE '69, talks to Mr. Kelly about Carlsbad Junior College on College Night. Photo by Pat Foley '69



While the freshmen were scrubbing themselves, the seniors all "pitched in" and cleaned the room off the walls and floor of the Commons as well as the rest rooms. The "Who's Who," a local band, closed a most enjoyable evening.

Proposals kept all in high spirits. As "Ring Around the Rosy," penny races, and were finished with them. Juvenile games such as stick adorned their attire after the seniors ing swimming caps. Shaving cream and lip-ishing." All came in "grubby" clothes, wearing "Push! Push! Push!" "Down on your knees, slowly freshman." Ask this senior to marry you." These were only a few commands made to the freshmen by the seniors at the Initiation Dance.

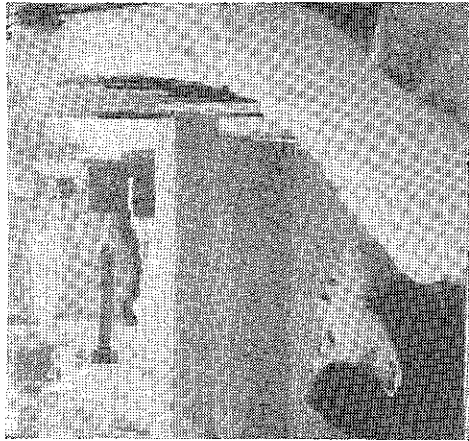
Initiation Dance Starts With Crash, Ends With Smash

For the first hour of the initiation, the Commons was a scene of "orderly confusion."

Since the purpose of the dance was to welcome officially the freshmen into Costa, fun and games prevailed.

The new Costans looked absolutely "ravenous."

Innovations Highlight '68-69



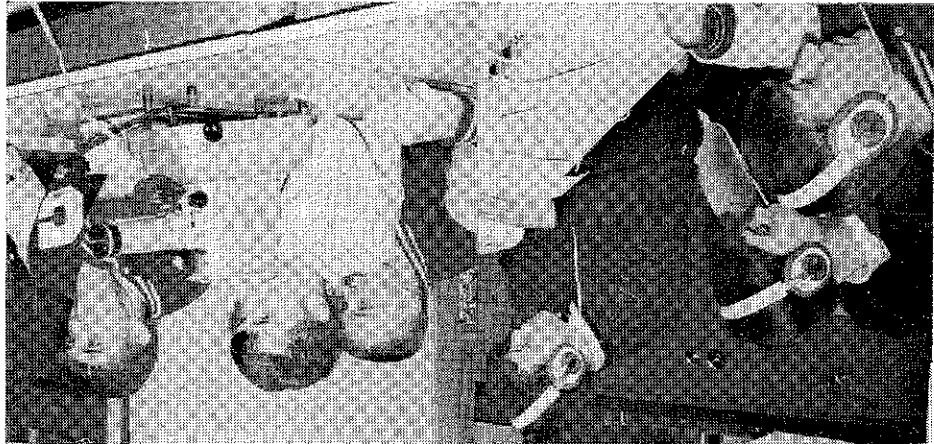
CONNIE HAWLEY '70, is student secretary for the day.

Photo by Pat Foley '69

offered in class. These machines help the students to comprehend better what is read and to increase the reading speed.

Mr. Gresham has bought new helmets, pants, shoulder pads, knee pads, and thigh pads for the football players. This equipment helps them to compete with more protection against hard knocks!

The faculty at Costa has provided the students with every opportunity to learn. The students should be grateful enough to take advantage of all the modern techniques applied at Costa.



JUNIORS are using new equipment in the Developmental Reading Laboratory.

Photo by Pat Foley '69

The beginning of this school year brought many new and beneficial changes to the students of Costa. Trust has been placed in the hands of all the students; now the students have to work to keep this trust.

The seniors have been given more privileges this year than in past years. At all free periods the seniors are allowed to leave the school campus. The purpose of so much freedom is to prepare the class for college. Everyone must learn how to budget his own time in order to pass his courses.

Along with the freedom to leave school, the seniors were allowed to have an Initiation Dance and yearbook. The Initiation Dance was a notable success. Everything was handled efficiently; nothing went wrong. Therefore, the seniors have gained more trust from the majority of teachers.

In the modular scheduling, teachers have the liberty of using 40 minutes, 60 minutes, or 80 minutes for classroom work. Study centers are open at all times during the day for those who have free periods. These study centers have a variety of books for the students to use. This scheduling allows more free time for all the students. The purpose is to use time well and develop maturity through using it wisely.

Developmental reading machines have been purchased for the school. Film strips and exercise books are available to the students, while in class, two controlled readers, flash-machines, and tapes for listening skills are

provincial, visited Costa.

BROTHER LEO SCHENDOAU, secretary of the

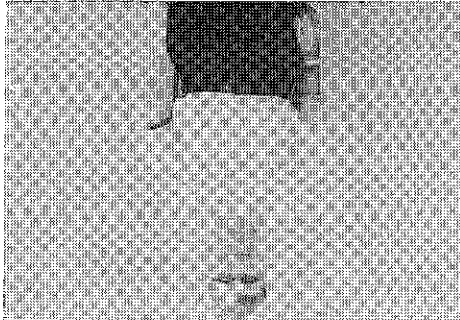


Photo by Tom Foley '72

Drama Techniques Taught to Students

Drama is now in its second year here. After school and in the evening on Mondays and Wednesdays, a Knox College drama major teaches interested students. This course is offered as an extra-curricular activity for Costans. However, for the Knox major, teaching drama is class work for him and he receives a grade for the ability he displays to share his knowledge and to apply educational techniques.

This semester Charles Rice is the instructor. Mr. Rice, a senior at Knox, will teach the drama course at Costa. Sister Joseph Maria, S.P., is the moderator.

Charles Rice believes that the acting out of a part is not all there is to drama. Behind the scenes a great deal of action takes place. There are lights to be adjusted, curtains to be opened and closed at the correct time, settings to be placed in the proper positions, make-up to be put on, and costumes to be designed and made.

"Insight" is what Mr. Rice has planned to teach in the first few lessons. In this first lecture he gave students a background in the early history of drama.

Throughout the following weeks and months, the dramatists will practice short skits, dialogue, and facial expressions. The club will also make take scenery and props in order to ascertain the work involved in the production of a play. By the end of the semester, a play will be presented to the public.

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Police Policy Questionable

Costa students is the action the police took during the Democratic Convention in Chicago. The greater majority of students thought that the enforcement was unjustified.

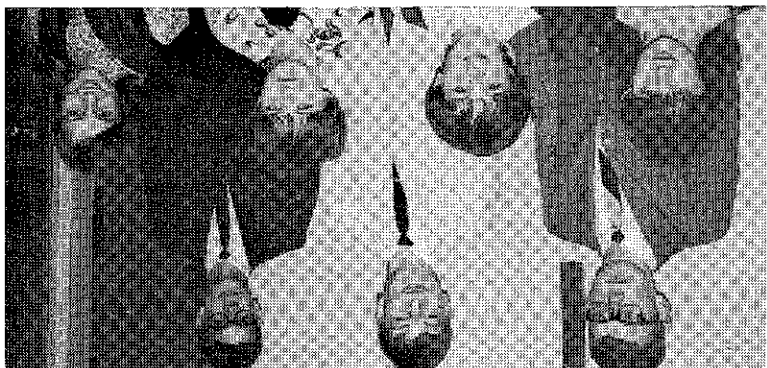
Judith Kern '69, remarked, "Their conduct and their actions were uncalled for." They should have mediated with the rioters."

Anneleise Reichel '69, said, "Their actions were rotten, but they had to try to acquire some sort of order."

Some students think there are two sides to the story. Joan Madigan '72, states, "Police should have the right to keep law and order, but not if the demonstrators weren't doing anything."

Janice Rice '69, commented, "Now the white people know what it is like to be beaten. They know what police brutality really is."

Bernie Daly '69, summarized the discussion by saying this, "Police had too much law and demonstrators didn't have enough order."



FRESHMAN OFFICERS for '68-'69 are: Gerald Weichert (Rep.), Trish Sullivan (V.P.), Sue Hapton-Stahl (Alt.), Sharon Nelson (Rep.), Fred Haehnel (Pres.), Pat Pettit (Pres.), and Steve Lavendar (Sec.).

Photo by Pat Foley '69

Costa Students Assist In Apostolic Works

If one is interested in working for the community, being of assistance to others, and really spreading the "good news," there is a strong chance of becoming involved.

This year, YCS, Young Christian Sodality, does not exist. It has consolidated with the Sodality, making one student involvement. Because of this consolidation, the two groups are complementing each other instead of being in competition. However, the organization is divided into smaller groups geared for the fulfillment of individual needs, interests, and tastes. Interested faculty members have volunteered to be moderators for the specific groups. Sister Jessica and Brother George are the main coordinators of the organization.

Apostolic work is available in an endless variety of fields. A group of girls is planning to use spare time during the school day working with the pre-school Negro children at Carver Center. Research Hospital and Sunnyside School open other avenues where students can be of assistance and gain experience. The Red Cross Center and the hospitals offer opportunities for close involvement with the patients. Occasions for tutoring services are available at different levels of grade school in the area. Already a group has been organized to work with fifth and sixth graders who are in 4-H. Assistance is also needed at the Boys' Home and the Family Service Bureau. A discussion group may be organized for anyone interested.

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Injuries Kill Hopes

return, Hanlon found time to throw touch-down passes both to Eric Olson and Dan Miller. Tom Tolle and Bob Hoerner also rushed for over 50 yards apiece through holes that looked enough for trucks. Steve Hawley also kicked two extra points.

It was in the next game, the first Little Six Conference game, that disaster struck. Losing the game 12-8 to Alexis, the Friars played without Bob Hoerner, who had suffered torn ligaments in his knee. Being down 12-0 at halftime, Costa began to play inspired football. Alexis was held to negative yardage in the second half. Despite his injury, Hanlon was able to move the squad capably. He hit his receivers on eight passes, the longest being to Eric Olson for a touchdown. The final scoring play came late in the game on a safety.

Against Abingdon the following week Costa came out on the short end, losing 6-0. With the ball fairly well on the ground but could not get an aerial attack established.

Though the action was not as one-sided as the score indicated, the Friars lost the Homecoming game to ROVA, 34-6. The running ability of Dan Stora and Dennis Adams proved to be a bright spot.

The hopes of winning the Little Six are gone, but effort and determination will still be part of the spirit of the Costa Friars. This is the way it is.

By Mike Panther '69

With the loss to Alexis on Sept. 20, the Friars suffered a setback which could prove permanently damaging to the high hopes for this season. These losses were the injury of senior quarterback John Hanlon for the rest of the season and the temporary loss of junior halfback Bob Hoerner.

Costa started the season as champions by slaughtering Monmouth in a non-conference game, 26-0. Displaying tremendous desire and hard-nose football, the Friars dominated both the offensive and defensive segments of the game.

The defense held Monmouth without a first down in the first half and only gave up three for the entire game. Tim Sullivan, John Krupps, and Tom Tolle were the leading tacklers.

Offensively, the Friars were led by John Hanlon. Gaining over 100 yards rushing and highlighting the game with an 80 yard kickoff

JV's Up & Away

The classes of '71 and '72 have produced one of the fastest football squads to have come around in a few years.

The junior varsity squad consists of sophomores: Leo Buescher, Paul Carothers, Robert Conover, Mike Grady, Steve Junk, Steve Lueger, John Pogue, Phil Polite, Mike Shragal, and Tom Noonan. The freshman members of the team are: Tom Conover, John Holland, John Lohmar, Chuck Mayberry, Monte Meyer, Kevin McKillip, and Dave Worden.

On Sept. 23, the young Friars were defeated by the Farmington Farmers by a score of 14-0. Despite the loss, the junior varsity displayed their ability to play a strong game.

On Sept. 30, the frosh-soph team lost to the Aldeo Dragons. Following the Homecoming weekend, the junior varsity squad played the Galva Wildcats. Costa's first home game slated them against Stronghurst. Their next game will be Oct. 28, when the young Friars will meet the junior members of the Knoxville Blue Bullets.

That's a "No-No" BENCH HITS

• Whose idea was it to obtain the whistle that sounded just like the "refs"? Don't you think the "refs" are confused enough?

• Tom Tolle '69, has acquired a few inches since the Monmouth game. Over the radio Tom's height was given as at least 5'6". However, Tom's dad should know. He said, "Tom's not even 5'5"!"

Behind every athletic team, no matter what sport, are loyal people who support the team, whether it wins or loses. Within the structure of Costa there is such a group, given the title of "Pep Club."

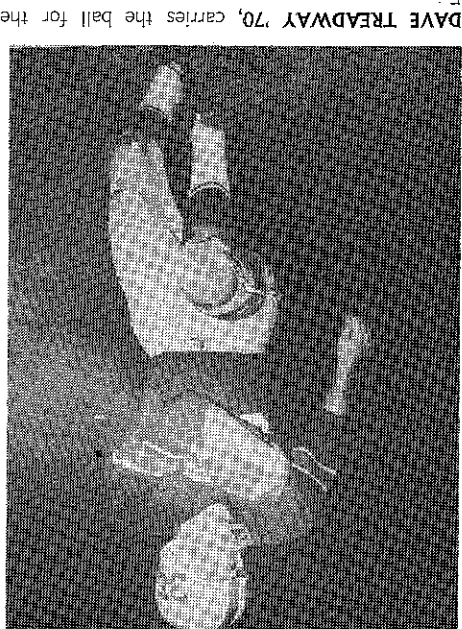
Those attending the football games of the Friars have noticed the signs hanging from the goal posts through which the players enter the field. In the halls of school one sees but-tons with the saying, "Yea! Friars." Selling hot chocolate and taffy applies to raise money for a projector and screen is one of the many projects which the Pep Club will sponsor.

At the games, members of the Pep Club are seated between the red and white ribbons in the bleachers. It was the idea of the Pep Club to form a line from the locker room to the goal post.

Not only members of the Pep Club are engaged in these activities, but also the whole student body is represented. The greatest tribute ever given the Pep Club and the entire student body was written by some "mystery" student after the Alexis game. To those who did notice it in the halls, the marking was, "Spirit walked the halls of Costa after the game last Friday."

Go! Go! Friars!

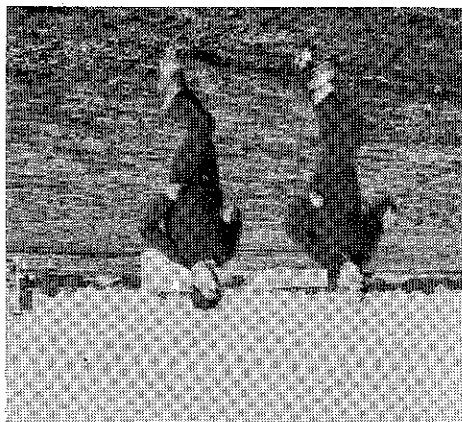
By Anita Giannini '69



DAVE TREADWAY '70, carries the ball for the Friars.

CC Savages Snare Wins

Costa's cross country team, this year and in years to come, finally appears to be a winner. Among the members of the '68 team are three seniors: Jeff Myers, captain and letterman; Wayne Rakers, a letterman also; and Rodney Kostelecky, a newcomer this year; two juniors: letterman Jim Haptonstahl, from the track team, Mike Garret, a sophomore, speedster Mike Duke, also from the track team; and a freshman, Dan Holt. In the first three weeks of the season, the "CC Savages" have racked up two firsts in their dual meets. Identical scores against both Winola and Canton were 23-32. The team also brought home a second place trophy from the Ottawa Invitational, running against members of 11 other teams in Class B competition. Besides successful team accomplishments, Costa cross country also has had a trio of bright spots, a one-two-three finish in each meet by Jim Haptonstahl, Mike Duke, and Jeff Myers, respectively.



JEFF MYERS '69, and Jim Haptonstahl '70, practice for cross-country. Photo by Pat Foley '69

Freshmen Adjust To Costa Life

By Ruth Ann Leahy '69

"Where's Room 12?"
"Who's Sister Charles Ellen?"
"I can't get my locker open. Do I have to go past zero first?"

Walking through the halls of Costa, one can hear the confused freshmen asking questions such as these. With the change from grade school to high school comes the insecurity feeling of being a freshman. The class is scheduled, and students all add to the feeling of bewilderment. As if the transfer in schools wasn't enough, this year Costa added an extra touch to the confusion. The school introduced a new schedule which not only was a challenge to the freshmen but also to the upperclassmen and faculty.

On the whole, the freshmen are enjoying the challenges placed on their shoulders. They seem to respect the responsibility which has been given to them. They have been given a chance to mature, and the majority of the freshmen are willing to make the best of this opportunity. "I think the schedule, giving more responsibility to the student, makes him feel more mature and more important than in grade school," Dan Holt '72, commented. One of the greatest adjustments for the freshmen seems to be the use of their free time. "The most obvious difference in Costa and grade school is the freedom that is given to us," stated Mary Hanlon '72. Theresa Daly '72, added, "The schedule is a considerable

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Success of Scheduling Proven by Students

Costa, a new school which opened in the fall of '64, has tried many new techniques, one of which is the modular scheduling system. A modular schedule has been set up on a ten-day basis. Time has been allotted for special meetings and Glee Club. Seniors have been allowed to leave school premises any time except during homeroom, classes, and special assemblies. Brother Norman, F.C.S., stated, "Some students are abusing the new scheduling, but in general they are trying very hard to make it a success." "The scheduling seems to give time for

change from grade school because it gives me more opportunities to use my time in the way that I want."

Along with the freedom granted to the students comes the responsibility to use their time wisely. Lorella Godsil '72, remarked, "The new schedule gives us a lot of responsibility. I think that the majority of us are learning to accept this responsibility." Besides studying, the freshmen participate in sports and other extra-curricular activities. "Although the work is harder than in grade school, there are many extra-curricular activities to add to the excitement," John Lohmar '72, stated. The majority of the freshmen seem to be adapting quite well to the new program at Costa. Only time will tell what progress will be made from this system. Marian Story '72, feels that the freshmen will get along well once they become accustomed to the schedule. When asked if she thought that the freshmen were adapting to the new environment of Costa, Sister Charles Ellen, S.P., replied, "They are no more confused than anyone else!"

American politics always has been marked by spark, spirit, and surprises. Here are some examples of this year's excitement. Many can be heard saying: "There's no choice this year in the election. I'm not even going to bother worrying about it." "I'm for Wallace, you know. The Democrats and Republicans have ignored the people too much. Wallace is the little man's president. He'll take care of these dirty hippies, give 'em a bath and a haircut. Yessir! He'll stop these riots and fire every Communist

HHH, Nixon, or Wallace?

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C R A C K S

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN
Pete Weber is available. Contact Tim Sullivan for details.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

For those who go to extremes to get groceries, there's an enchanting little store on 13th and Madison called Costa's Grocery. . . . in Libertyville, Indiana.

BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT THE . . .
At least Theresa Nemeth '72, knows. She must have quite a taste for buttons, especially those on her Costa blazer, because she swallowed one.

"FIRST DAYS OF SCHOOL" CONFUSION
Sister Maria: What are you doing at your locker?
Freshman: I'm putting my locker in my books.
Sister: You know this is not the time to put your locker in your books.

HHH, Nixon, or Wallace?

And finally:
"I'm for Nixon, but the polls show he's way ahead of Humphrey. He's won anyway and I've got other things I can do." "I was for Humphrey but if he's going to lose anyway why waste energy in a losing cause?"
Yes, as always, American politics, 1968, has plenty of spark, spirit, and surprise. But the question is, "Is it for better or worse?"
It isn't time for the preaching about civic duty that always accompanies each election. In this world, people can't afford such complacency. Instead, it is time for each American to consider seriously the election and all it means, not just for the next four years, but for generations to come. It is time for people to say what kind of America they believe in.
Young America, Old America, All America, is the future going to take care of itself? Should a loud active minority speak for the silent, apathetic majority? Can America afford to lose this election?
—L. N.

Cabaret Chosen Theme Of Show

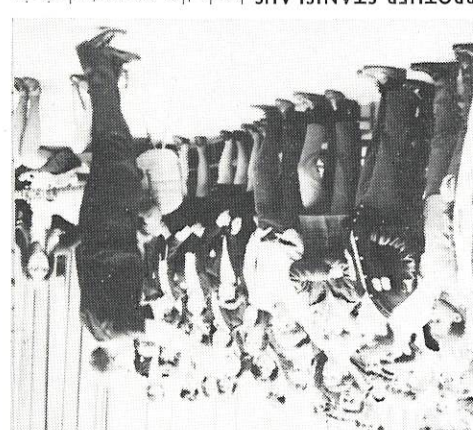
Lights dim, talking ceases; the start of the 1968 Christmas program is about to begin. This year the program will be given four times: once on Friday and Saturday nights with both a matinee and evening performance on Sunday. The dates of the program will be December 20, 21, and 22.

Castings aside tradition, the program will be held in the Commons. Boys will serve as waiters in a cabaret atmosphere. The Commons will be set up night club style with separate tables. There is a possibility of two stages being used. Brother Stanislaus hopes to have a "dessert" show on one of the three nights. Mothers of Glee Club members will be asked to bring their favorite desserts. Tickets for this night's performance will be a little higher than the other nights.

The opening song will be "Cabaret" sung by Tim Sullivan. The Concert Choir will sing a wide selection of songs, including "We Need a Little Christmas" from the Broadway musical "Mame," "Sing Along with Santa," "Sing Hosanna," "Drummer Boy," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah. The Bitter Ends' repertoire includes songs from the Christy Minstrels' Christmas album. The Glee Club will sing traditional Christmas songs.

The program is under the direction of Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C., and Sister Mary George, S.P. This is Sister's first direction of a program at Costa High School.

All students, parents, and interested public are invited to attend.



BROTHER STANISLAUS leads the concert choir in practicing for the Christmas concert.
Photo by Pat Foley '69

- Betty Crocker Test
- 6—Alexis—there
- 9—Freshman Alexis—here
- 14—Western Macomb—there
- 14—Freshman Abingdon—here, 1:30
- 17—Abingdon—here
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SEMI-FINALISTS for the Illinois State Scholarships are (front row, l. to r.): Don Cota, Laslo Nemeth, Ann Worden, and Christine Mangieri. Back row: John Hanlon, Steve Bick, Nick Poulos, Joe Gemmell, and Mike Panther. Not pictured are Cathy Buescher and Annie Schneider.
Photo by Pat Foley '69

Twelve Are Semi-Finalists

Twelve seniors have been selected as semi-finalists in the 1969-70 State Scholarship Program as a result of the ACT Test and their high school record. Those qualifying are Steve Bick, Cathy Buescher, Don Cota, Joseph Gemmell, John Hanlon, Ruth Anne Leahy, Christine Mangieri, Laslo Nemeth, Mike Panther, Nick Poulos, Annie Schneider, and Ann Worden.

In order to be eligible it is necessary for the student to have a selection score of 419. This number is comprised of four times the English score, three times the math score, three times the social studies score, and two times the science score achieved on the ACT Test. These four figures must come to a total of 280. A form of the student's class rank makes up the rest of the selection score.

Sometime in mid-January, finalists will be made up the rest of the selection score.

Great Pumpkin Sets the Scene

"Is anyone still waiting for the Great Pumpkin?" Charlie Brown is. To his great disappointment, Halloween has come and gone. Still no Great Pumpkin! If anyone is waiting patiently for the pumpkin to make an appearance, maybe it will be at the Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Freshman class. The dance is being held on November 22 in the Costa Commons.

Steve Laverder, who is head of the planning committee, said, "The money we make from this dance not only must pay for the band and the refreshments, but also must leave us with a little profit besides."

In preparation for the dance, the Freshman class has been sponsoring various projects, such as the sale of hot chocolate and taffy apples at football games.

In organizing any dance, many committees are needed to keep things in order and to encourage everyone to work together. Heading various committees for the Freshmen are Tricia Sullivan, Pat Pettit, Fred Haehnel, Sue Haptonstahl, Sharon Nelson, and Gerald Weichert. These students will lead their classmates in preparing for this event.

Now Hear This

Two girls and one boy acquainted them with the surroundings in the area of Providence-St. Mel's High School. The students saw the results of the riots which occurred at the time of Dr. Martin Luther King's death.

Noonan, and Pat Foley.

After returning, Connie Hawley '70, Katie Hagerty '70, Kristy Kistler '70, Bridget Butts '70, Gene Tadie '70, and Mike Story '70, delivered speeches to the journalism class relating experiences in their respective workshops. The next journalism seminar, the NSPA Convention, will convene in Chicago November 28.

Six girls accompanied Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C., to visit the west side of Chicago as a social studies project. Included in the group were Anita Gioannini, Ruth Anne Leahy, Teresa Mingare, Margaret Shragal, Peggy Noonan, and Pat Foley.

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Costa Currents

This year the March-of-Dimes is sponsoring a city-wide teenage march. Tessie Behlke is the Costa representative serving as a co-chairman with a student from GHS. The program will be in progress from November 10 May with many different fund-raising functions.

The movie "A Patch of Blue" was shown to the student body on November 7. This is the second film shown this year. The films are used as sources of discussion in many classes.

New at Costa this year are two lay faculty members. Mrs. Ann Nixon has taken over teaching Bookkeeping. He also instructs the sophomores in U.S. History.

The Journalism class is sponsoring a skating party December 10.

Experiment Serves For Experience and Training

Elaine Pszczola, 18, is a postulant at Mary Convent. During the day, she works with the second and third graders at IHM as a teacher's aide and occasionally does office work.



Elaine entered the postulancy of the Sisters of Providence in September of 1968 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The order started this experiment primarily to give the postulants experience while on a mission and gain knowledge of the sisters and their work. Although Elaine enjoys teaching children, her primary goal is to work in geriatrics, which is a branch of science dealing with the aged. Miss Pszczola will be a teacher's aide until December 21. She will then assume the role of a college student.



HANDICAPPED STUDENTS
Sam Mangieri '72, Mike Shragal '71, Phil Polite '71, Morris Godsil '71, Mike Thor '70, and Gene Tadlie '70, discuss their injuries.
Photo by Betsy McMasters '70

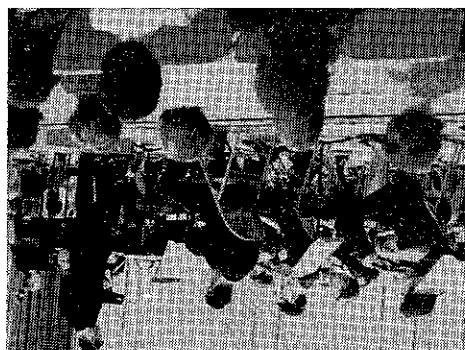
With a swing of his baton, the conductor signaled the beginning notes of Costa's first symphony concert. The Knox-Galesburg Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. David Daniels, played several selections narrated by Mr. Charles Gamble.

Students had an opportunity to gain a little better understanding of the classics through Mr. Gamble's explanations of the various themes in the longer pieces.

The orchestra was accorded a standing ovation by appreciative Costans. Perhaps this will set a precedent for more such concerts in the future.

The orchestra was composed of 50 pieces divided into four sections: strings, woodwinds, percussion, and brass. From these four sections came a melody which blended into one.

Knox-Galesburg Symphony Concert A Success



STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED by the soothing music of the Knox-Galesburg Symphony Orchestra.
Photo by Pat Foley '69

Future Costa Leaders To Attend Conference

As a member of the Pekin District of the Illinois Association of Student Councils, Costa will send 10 representatives to Quincy tomorrow.

This workshop gives the opportunity for the student leaders of various schools to voice their problems. In return, the other schools offer solutions or remedies to problems. Suggestions are proposed for the development of school spirit and for the advancement of fund raising activities. The program offers valuable ideas and novel experiences through the lively discussions of the student leaders.

Any junior or class officer who is especially interested in next year's Student Council is encouraged to attend. This program gives practical training which can be helpful in making next year's Student Council successful. The Student Council has offered to pay half the required fee, which is \$2.50 per delegate.

How Do They Keep Going?

What keeps the different classes at Costa alive and going? Enthusiasm and determination of the entire student body seem to support every project.

The student government members have created the most original ideas for fund-raising projects. Students have donated time to go out and pick up corn that pickers have missed. Christmas trees from Oquawka will be sold at Christmas time. With these two projects, the students hope to raise enough money for the yearbook. A few of the teachers taped songs that were played for the student body. The students then paid money to hear the best teacher sing in front of the general assembly. All of these and more projects are being used to pay for the first Costa yearbook.

The senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes all raise some of their money through dances and bake sales. The students in each class work together to make each event a success. Selling candy and bumper stickers will be future projects for some of the classes.

The Journalism class raises money to keep the classes.

Individual student pictures of the underclassmen will be taken Wednesday, November 27. These pictures will be used not only for the benefit of the students but also for school records and in the publication of the yearbook. All should be groomed neatly. The girls will be excused from wearing the required uniform.

The senior class voted to have their senior pictures taken at Holcomb Studio this year. For best results the girls are advised to wear dark sweaters; the boys should be dressed in suits and ties. Appointments should be made as soon as possible so that all the seniors will have their pictures published in the yearbook.

Ready? Smile pretty! Cheese!!!

All of these projects supported by the entire student body help to keep Costa alive.

as another money-making project.

money. A skating party is scheduled this year. "Pollywogs" are also being sold to raise understanding the financial needs of the paper. patrons each year are very cooperative in soliciting business and social patrons. Theists solicit business and social patrons. The

SAY CHEESE!!!

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Tutoring has become a new experience for some Costa senior girls. Debbie Allison is aiding a third grade boy from Cooke School. She commented, "He has the will and ability, but lacks moral support."

Cathy Buscher and Betsy Butts are working together with five young students from Cooke School. Their grades range from first to fourth. They are drilled in math once a week for an hour. Betsy finds this experience helpful, as she has hopes of going into teaching as a career. Cathy has found that the children are intelligent and willing to learn; the parents are very agreeable and coopera-

Costa students who wish to have chosen to start a project School. At first the students decide and have fun, but later they are "buddies" with the little students

activities will be to walk the children home, take them to an afternoon show, or take them to their own homes. The Costa students plan on having a few special events planned for the children. One is a Christmas party to bring everyone together for an enjoyable

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Seniors Visit Colleges

Planning ahead for the future, some Costa seniors are taking a day off from school to visit the college of their choice. Some of the factors students take into consideration before visiting a college are size, location, admission requirements, type of school, and the cost.

Visiting Augustana College in Rock Island, Nick Poulos was impressed with the computer center that is open to all of the students. These computers are helpful to students who are studying in the math department.

Ann Worden, who is entering the field of nursing, visited Northern University at DeKalb. She liked the four-year course that was offered as well as the campus and the modern co-ed dormitories.

Don Cota traveled to Chicago to visit

Up, Down, Away, and Around

before making a final choice.

In general students who are making trips to outside colleges find that it is a worthwhile experience to see different types of schools.

Recently, Peggy Noonan visited Lewis College. She observed the school curriculum and appreciated the interest the teachers had in the students. Classes at Lewis are affiliated with another school, causing a transportation problem. This would cause most students to spend extra money.

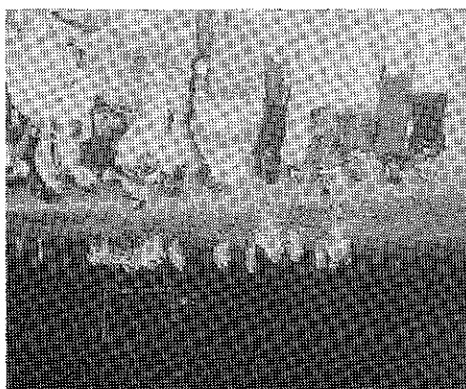
visit the school.

cerning the school before making a trip to the campus along the lake. He advised that students acquire all possible information concerning the school before making a trip to

Toilet papering can be quite an art. Back yards, front yards, houses, buildings, and cars are the canvases for the art work.

Silently, the pranksters stalk their ground, planning the steps for the procedure. A roll of toilet paper is unwound; it is securely attached to a branch and then twined around the bush until it looks like snow upon the boughs.

This little game can be fun, but fun is almost always at the expense of someone else; in this case it is the party who must clean up the disorder which was left for him. This game very well could be played at the expense of the prankster. If the police are called in, there could be a fine; if the owner catches the "artists" doing the decorating, he could



... the end of fall and football

other delicacies.

December brings Christmas and fudge, cookies, and divinity. Christmas ties in with New Year's Eve and its peanuts, fruit cakes, and mints. Who can resist such things?

In February it seems as though a person can diet; but alas, the Polish holiday of "Gulaburnum" exists and for five days and five nights feasting goes on.

March brings Lent and all the fasting with it, ecstasy for dieting. Only, Easter Day arrives, and with it what celebrations!

Then April brings showers, keeping everyone inside eating to pass the time. May brings flowers. Have you ever heard of chocolate

Thinking of dieting? Forget September! School tension takes up too much energy. After things have settled down again, October arrives. All goes well until October 31. Free candy is given away plus the free pounds that come with it.

Then comes Thanksgiving with its turkey, dressing, breads, pumpkin pies, and many

make them clean it up. Injuries can be inflicted from such activity. Toilet papering is done in the dark; therefore, it's sometimes hard to see projecting objects, and one could stumble and fall. These pranksters should think twice, for someday there may be a shortage of toilet paper.

And the Leaves Turn to Brown

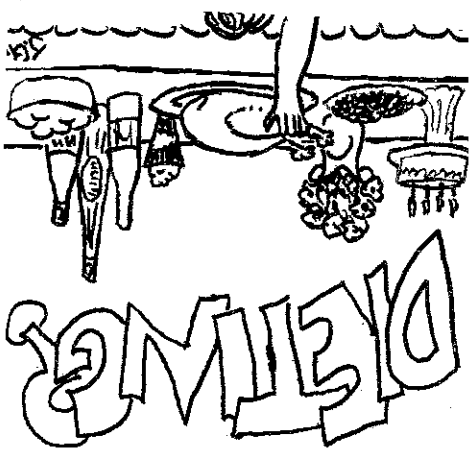
"Seasons change with the scenery." The green grass fades; the leaves turn to brown, covering the earth like a carpet. The autumn fires leave their smoke trails behind. The red fire blazes and the gray smoke towers over all. "The sky is like a hazy shade of winter." The air is brisk and fresh and awakens an awareness beyond explanation. The whole world witnesses the beginning of fall in various ways. The older generation associates this season with the chore of raking leaves and with the idea that winter is just around the corner. The younger folks have a much different attitude. With the first sign of falling leaves, bonfires are lit, Weiner roasts are anticipated with joy, and football games are faithfully attended. In speaking of autumn, the hayrack rides enjoyed by teenagers and grown-ups alike must not be overlooked.

All living things on the earth, whether plant or animal life, are affected in some way by the change in season. Fall is great, but it just couldn't be the same without people to enjoy it. Autumn appears to be a vital link in the existence of all mankind.

Dieters Desire Delicacies

"violets?"

In June the little ice cream places reopen. It is so ghastly hot in July that everyone is drinking constantly. All those 10 cent Cokes add up.



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New Season Starts

basketball coach. Last year he served as the assistant basketball coach. He has been drilling the team along with teaching them offense, defensive, and rebounding skills for the past two months. Coach Gresham will be in charge of the sophomore team.

The next two weeks will be quite definitely an indication of the team's prospects for the new season, since there will be five games in that span. The basketball season opens Tuesday against Rockridge in a home game. The first conference game will be next Friday against Knoxville. Another conference game is on slate for the following night against Alledo. Three days later, the Friars host Monmouth. A game against Alexis rounds out the week on Friday.

Speed and defense should prove to be the keynote of this year's squad. These segments of the game have been stressed in practice. Offense should be explosive.

The six lettermen back from last year's conference winning team are seniors Pat Her-

rim, John Hanlon, Mike Panther, and Dan Story; and juniors Bob Hoerner and Steve Reid. Co-captains are Dan Story and John Hanlon. Other members of the squad from whom much can be expected are seniors Dan Miller, Steve Hagg, and Bernie Daly; and juniors Dave Allison, Dave Treadway, Dick Brunckow, and Galen Bowman.

"Shootin' the Breeze"

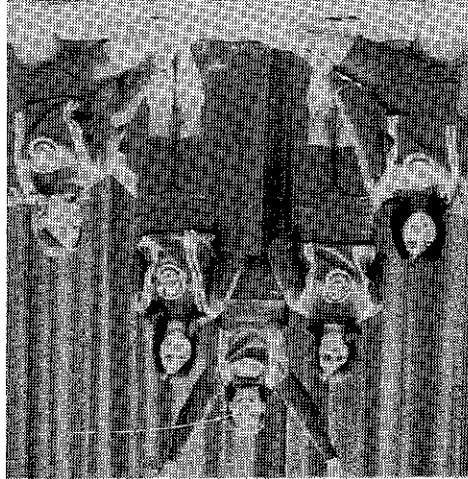
Photo by Suzanne Holmes '70

Madigan. Bradford, Tina Daly, Sherri Loveland, and Joan



With the basketball season only four days away, Costa fans easily look forward to its coming with optimism, since six lettermen will be returning from last year. Several other players also have had experience on the sophomore and junior varsity levels.

This year Coach Newport will be head



Varsity cheerleaders are Margaret Shragal, Connie Hawley, Mary Matthews, Jo Ann Kennedy, and Susie Smith.



JV cheerleaders are Karen McLaughlin, Janice Groomlin, Regina Mayberry, Mary Callagher, and Brenda Hawley.

Grid Year Over, Effort Lives On

Costa football season has left behind many unknown "stars" deserving recognition. Although hampered by injuries, the vital, but unnoticed, linemen and defensive players did more than their share. Only hard practice and strong desire to win can account for Tim Sullivan '69, 35 solo tackles and his 54 assists in the seven game statistics. John Krupps '69, and Tom Tolle '69, had 88 and 77 tackles, respectively.

Offensively, speedy Tom Tolle '69, and hard-hitting Bob Hoerner '70, know how important the linemen such as Bernie Daly '69, John Krupps '69, Dave Peterson '70, and Paul McKillip '69, were doing the rough work of consistently blocking their opponents and providing the necessary running room.

Adding also definite spark to the team were Steve Hawley '69, Dan Story '69, Dan Miller '69, Mike Kramer '69, John Hanlon '69, Chris Fox '69, and Eric Olson '69.

Experience gained by replacements due to injuries should give depth and promise for the future. For the present Costa can take pride in the effort the entire team put forth in racking up a 2-7 record, which with a few breaks might have been a winning record.

BENCH HITS

● Sign of the times?

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high schools.

Who knows, maybe in time pool will become a sport played in competition between billiards, and pocket rotation.

line-up, one-and-nine, baseball, bottle pocket eight ball, cowboy, forty-one, golf, cribbage, played. Some of the more known games are through 15 are striped. Many games can be one through eight are solids and balls nine feet. Fifteen balls make up a normal set. Balls A standard pool table is four feet by 12 in owning a pool table is the size.

much as ping-pong tables were. One problem recreation areas. These are bought just as Today people have added pool tables to with their friends.

Boys bring their dates and play; girls come years back. It's considered a family room.

Northgate built a new pool room a few pool in town.

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Not Just a Day to Eat

Editorial

A long row of trees line the road. A myriad of colors—red, yellow, brown, purple, and all shades in between. A warm breeze blows. Tonight a football game, tomorrow the smell of burning leaves. This is the excitement of autumn. Ahead lies the crisp freshness of winter, with its white shroud blanketing the earth in a deep sleep. Following this is spring, with the exhilarating promise of life's rebirth and renewal, when all the world re-awakens to its worth. Finally will come summer, a time of warmth, friendship, and enjoyment. America has just witnessed an election with candidates for high offices as well as for less important positions. It is now up to Congress to find a way through countless mazes to solve present and future problems. White and black power advocates argue with America to Be a Young Lady" in Stan's mailbox.

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Students Speak Out

has helped me, and I bet many others, also, to overcome some of our roughest spots. Michele Berry '70

So thank you all very, very much.

Dear Editor,

First of all, I'd like to say I'm glad **THE WINDOW** has survived after competing with another project, the yearbook.

Secondly, I'm using this chance to speak of my overall views concerning the school. So-cially, Costa is just amazing, meaning that the greater majority of the upperclassmen are too friendly for words. About the new scheduling system, I find it helpful by way of using free "mots" for study or research work. Frankly, I have no complaints worth writing about.

Lori Cola '72

NOTE: This section is a chance for you to give your opinion on anything at Costa. Please turn letters in to Sister Theresa Rose's mail-box.

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mutual respect is a **MUST**.

The world today is in the midst of an upheaval that many call a revolution. Whatever label is most apt is a matter of opinion, but it is certain that society is faced with a challenge that cannot be handled too lightly or too harshly.

In light of this, tolerance appears the key to peace in civil, religious, and international disputes. Tolerance based on

By definition, tolerance has several shades of meaning. It can mean that two contending sides do not use unjust means to make their views dominant.

The majority must respect the minority's views and make some concessions. By the same token, minority groups must cooperate with the majority for the good of all.

Nationally, one has only to look at the civil rights movement, the Vietnam controversy, the student protests, and political fights to see that something vital is missing. That vital thing is tol-

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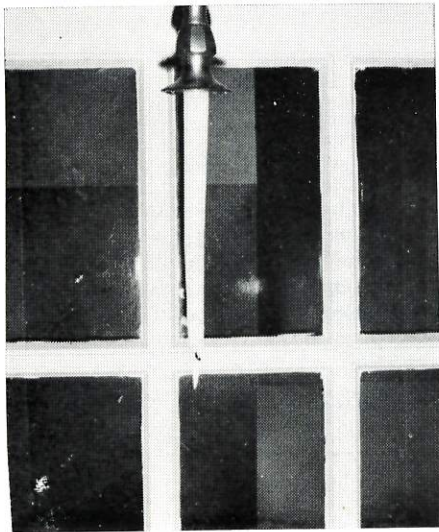
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Peace On Earth Good Will To Men



Costa's 'Cabaret' Debuts Tonight

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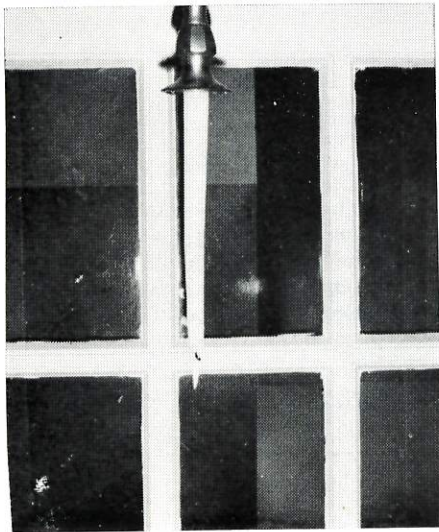
Tim Sullivan is starting the "really great show" by singing "Cabaret" with the Concert Choir serenading him. Betsy Butts will put the audience in awe when she sings the Christmas song, "O Holy Night." Margaret Shragal will recall the Christmas story in the carol, "Tell Me."

It has been said that talent runs in a family. The freshman twins, Sharon and Karen Nelson, will sing a duet, "A Christmas World." On the light side, sisters Charlene and Cindy Hyman will sing, "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas."

A scene from "Hello Dolly" will be portrayed by eight upperclassmen boys taking the roles of waiters.

Added to these will be holiday songs with solo parts which the Concert Choir will sing. All pianists and members of the small orchestra are musically talented Costa students.

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Tessie Behlke Voted DAR 'Good Citizen' Share Spotlight Amateurs, Santa

January usually rings in the new and December ends the old year; this time December brings the new.

Yearly, Christmas assemblies are held in the Costa auditorium. Before this year, a little skit with Santa giving gifts to the teachers was all that took place. This year a talent show is being given.

Students will display their various talents, and to top it off, the merry old man himself will make an appearance.

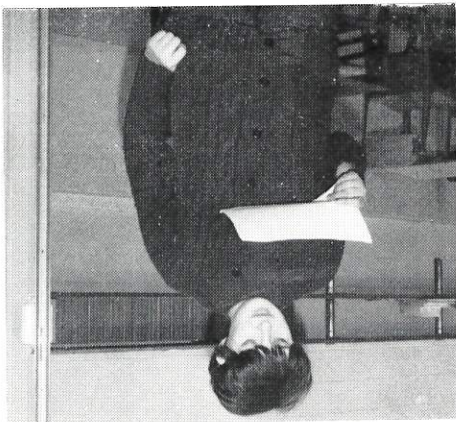
Freshmen plan to serve refreshments in the Commons immediately following the assembly. The entire student body as well as all faculty members will attend.

The originator of this new idea, a talent show, was Sister Dolores Ann, S.P. Donald Cota '69, the chairman, was in charge of organizing the program and gathering the talent.

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
from
The WINDOW Staff!

Go! Lights! Actions! Ready?

Practices are now under way for the double feature presentation to be given on January 29 and 30.



COSTA DRAMATIST tries out for the play, "Queens of France." Photo by Pat Foley '69

Students of the Drama Club will demonstrate what they have learned this year during the presentation of two engrossing plays.

"Queens of France," a play by Thornton Wilder, is a melodramatic one-act play with the conniving Monsieur Cabusac, who tries to swindle three women into believing they are long lost heirs to the French throne.

"The Bold Soprano," written by Eugene Ionesco, is a whimsical take-off of suburban life in merry old England. The play revolves around two dim-witted couples, a prying maid, and an outlandish fire chief.

The director for the two plays will be Charles Rice, the instructor of the Costa Drama Club. He selected the two plays which represent two different eras.

The students not only will act but also will do the set designing, costume designing, make-up, and lighting. Annie Schneider is in charge of costumes; Pat Foley and Ann Tracy will head the designing and construction of sets.

Currents

The Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow Test was taken by the senior girls December 3. Winners are selected from every school administering the test and are announced in early February. Diane Bick was the winner of this award last year.

The project for the March of Dimes for the month of December was the selling of candy canes. The junior high schools sold them throughout the city, while both Costa and G.H.S. sold the candy canes in the schools.

The junior journalists have elected their officers for the Journalism Club. They are: Brad Hilton, president; Connie Hawley, vice president; Dianna Dodson, secretary; Michelle Perry, treasurer. This club was organized last year under the direction of Sister Theresa Rose, S.P. Last year's officers were: Tessie Chike, president; Mike Panther, vice president; Mary Jape, secretary; Tom O'Brien, treasurer.

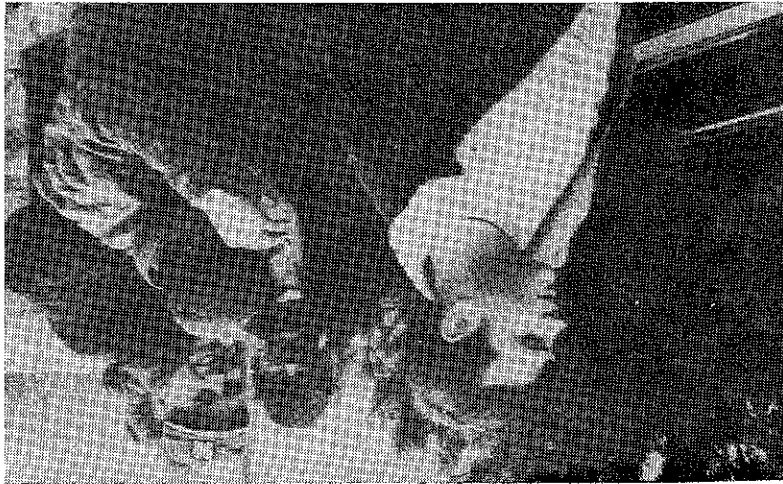
Students of Sister Jessica's sophomore English class are developing their showmanship abilities by putting on pantomimes for the entire class. By playing the piano, Wardell also provides the background music.

Senior announcements and junior class rings were ordered last month from the Jostens company. The juniors had their choice of many different stones. Besides the announcements, the seniors were given the opportunity to order thank you notes, a type of scrap book, and a remembrance gift.

The senior class held a bake sale November 9 at Arian's. The proceeds of this project will be used for the Senior Prom.

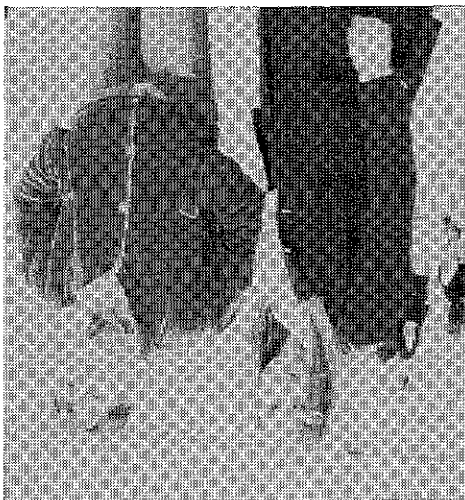
The junior class sponsored the Christmas basket drive this year. However, the entire school participated.

The journalism students held a skating party December 10. The proceeds were added to The WINDOW drive.



SENIORS
Chris Fox, Rich Schaad, Pete Weber, and Tom Tolle load up Christmas trees to sell for the yearbook.
Photo by Pat Foley '69

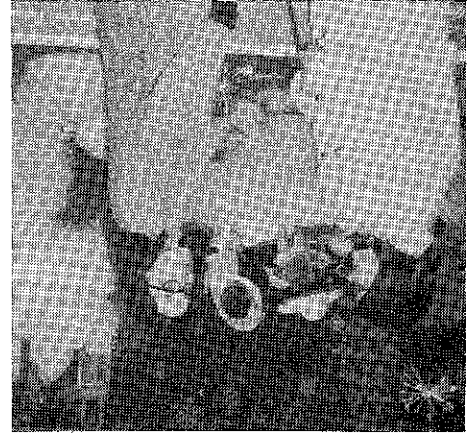
"DAISY MAE" COAN caught "L'il Abner" Welch.
Photo by Pat Foley '69



December 13th may have been the beginning of the end, the end of carefree bachelor days for Costa boys. It all started back in the days of Sadie Hawkins when Dogpatch's citizens vowed that never again would a girl leave the face of the earth without knowing the love of a man or at least all the trials and tribulations one has to go through to get it.

Each Sadie Hawkins Day, the Chase Is On!

A solution was at hand. For the past three years Costa girls have had the chance to take their fellow or someone else's out for an evening of fun. Such was the case last weekend when Costa again sponsored another Sadie Hawkins Dance. Tickets were \$2.25 per couple, and the girls paid, as was expected.



Most of the girls now have a fairly good idea of what it feels like to pick up the tab, let alone the courage it takes to extend an invitation to the man of their choice. It's not as easy as it seems, especially when the date scheduled for the event was Friday the 13th. What Luck!

Journalists Attend Convention

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The 41st Annual Conference of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Journalism Education Association was held in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays. No-facts which would be of help to them.

Each year this conference is held for journalists from all over the nation. Sessions in newspaper layout, photography, professional journalism, and yearbook activities are conducted for the students. The discussion leaders are veterans of various journalistic fields from free lance writing to newspaper editing.

The young writers listen to speakers and then are given an opportunity for asking questions. At this time, they obtain advice that will help them in their work.

ANN TRACY '70, and Rita McLaughlin '70, look at the gaily decorated windows in Chicago, when they were attending the NSPA conference.

Before dismissing for Thanksgiving vacation last November 27, Costa students and faculty gathered in the auditorium to celebrate the first half of the Thanksgiving mass. A variation in the mass was a collage homily in place of a sermon. These collages were made by the students from the various classes, and they showed pictures portraying Costa's blessings. After the showing of collages, the congregation moved into the Commons, singing the hymn, "Of My Hands." The students then gathered around the altar to celebrate the Canon of the mass. After the communion, the closing hymn was sung. Following the mass, all students were invited to end the celebration with a party in the Commons. Students from each homeroom brought refreshments and guitar music was furnished by a group of senior boys. Songs were sung and all had a very enjoyable celebration.

Various Programs Spark Yule Spirit in Costa Students

by Margaret Shragal '69

As Christmas approaches, the spirit of Costa students increases and "puts them in the spirit," as the saying goes.

On Wednesday, December 18, the Adolescent Ward of the State Research Hospital was treated to a party by Costa volunteers.

Gifts of candy, cards, combs, and other useful articles were given to the 27 adolescents. The party was held from 3:30 to 4:45. Cookies and punch were served, while some Costans brought guitars and sang Christmas carols and popular songs.

Sister Jessica planned a Christmas party for her French I class. Carols were sung in the French fashion. The French IV class planned a party with French pastries and "other good things to eat."

The Spanish Club hopes to have a party for the Spanish-speaking children of the city. The party would be based on the same idea as that of the Cerebral Palsy party last year. A committee has been working hard on ideas for this.

Many students are planning parties at their homes for over the holidays. The "best" time for these parties seems to be New Year's Eve. Many parties are organized on the spot for such sports as sledding and ice skating.

Best of luck and happy partying to all of the Costa faculty and students!

SENIORS make plans for party for the adolescents at State Research Hospital.

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Dolls And Candy Canes Reign At Christmas

What is the little girl pointing at? It's Santa Claus. He is able to give everyone a present, but how does he do it?

I can't move. I have been nailed here into the floor. I don't have any reindeer to take me around the world. Santa has plenty of reindeer and helpers to distribute his presents to everyone in the world.

I don't think that it would do me too much good to have reindeer. Flying through the air, Santa Claus has plenty of weight and a long, thick beard to keep him warm.

I want some helpers, but where do I find them? I have thought of something to give to everyone throughout the world. I want everyone to be my helper. At Christmas time one should be willing to do his share. I want to give everyone love. Christmas is the birthday of Jesus Christ. Love is what He spread throughout the world. All my helpers can spread love throughout the world.

Santa Claus will go on and on with his reindeer spreading his gifts throughout the world, while I, the candy cane tree, will spread love to the world through you.

Students in the science classes have been informed of the coming Science Fair. Budding scientists are beginning to work on individual projects.

The date for the Science Fair is not yet definite, but it will be sometime before March. At that time the best projects will go to Ma-comb for the district contest. Winners in the other district will compete at state with other district winners.

The projects must be constructed by the students and must be original, scientific, and educational.

Many of the Costa students have had experience with science projects before in junior high school.

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Why Christmas Trees Are Green

by Laslo Nemeth '69

Many years ago, on the night of the first Christmas, there was much excitement on earth. All creation was coming to Bethlehem to pay homage to the Child Jesus. Apple tree, peach tree, pear tree, and all others came to give of their finest fruits. As little Fir Tree hurried along, he was among the crowd was a small fir tree. He had no delicious fruit to offer the by and he was prickly and not at all beautiful. The tree laden with juicy red cherries yelped, "Your bristles will scratch my cherries! You're useless and dangerous!" Other trees were just as rude. When Little Fir Tree got to the stable, the other plants yelping softly, Little Fir Tree dejectedly turned away. Just then, the North Wind flew in. He bathed an icy greeting to all around. His id breath blew the fruit and leaves off all trees. In flight, they ran away. The North

Wind next turned toward the manger. He breathed a blustery greeting to the little Child. The lambs around the manger were alarmed. "Stop!" they cried. "You cold breath will hurt him. Somebody stop the North Wind." But the North Wind did not hear. And all creation was too terrified to challenge him. Then Little Fir Tree marched up to him. His bristles stung the North Wind, who retreated. And this is why Christmas trees are always green.

Just then, a voice from the heavens rang out, "Little Fir Tree has given the best gift of all. He has preserved a precious life. As a reminder, the fir will always keep its green color throughout winter. When all other trees have lost their covering, the fir tree will bring beauty and joy to the world whenever mankind celebrates the birth of this Child!" And this is why Christmas trees are always green.

If The World Ended Tomorrow...

by Ruth Ann Leahy '69

If the world were to end tomorrow, what would one do? How would a person spend his last moments on earth? Some of the students of Costa thought about themselves in this situation. The majority of the students would use the remaining time for fun and excitement. "If the world were going to end tomorrow I'd have fun tonight," exclaimed Terry McLaughlin '69. Feeling the same way, Martha Hanlon '71, stated, "I'd go out and do everything I want to do." Sue Dwyer '71, also decided that she would live it up. Some of the students look to the end of the world with fear and anxiety. Mary Ann Erdman '71, said, "If the world was going to end tomorrow, I'd run away." Steve Glasnovich '69, would go to Houston, while Diana Dodson '70, would go to confession. Dan Miller '69, remarked, "I'd buy a life saver!" When asked what she would do if the world was going to end tomorrow, Nancy Bradford '69, replied, "I'd hurry to watch a mortician at work!"

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The Ending... And the Start

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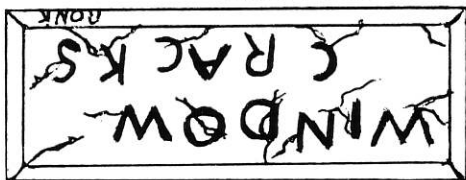
With the advent of January, The WINDOW will see a new staff as well as a new year. The responsibility of publishing Costa's paper will pass on to a new group of journalists.

Now our job is to be handed over to a new staff with excellent potential. It will be theirs to discipline themselves to meet deadlines, to track down the stories, the responsibilities and privileges that working on **THE WINDOW** entails. We can leave them advice and warnings, but, most important of all, a simple sincere wish—"Good Luck!"

— L. N.

did my share. I donated money and gave the needy some clothes." But is it enough to worry about these people only at holidays? They live like this year round. Why can't there be a feeling of responsibility for our fellow man all year long? Maybe giving away things at holiday time is an excuse for happiness and helps one feel as if he did his share. Why is it that so many people are so merry at Christmas? Perhaps it is because they are giving instead of receiving.

— M. S.



A BUDDING ARTIST

Tessie Behlke '69, while taking the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test, asked if she had to draw pictures when the test said, "Support your statements with illustrations."

GOLDDIGGERS...

It was Sister Dolores Ann, S.P., who encouraged her religion group to "deep a little digger."

BEWARE ALL MALES...

A mysterious senior girl is the proud possessor of love potion straight from Africa. Wardell Cato '71, would like to announce to the student body of Costa that he has finally lost five pounds.

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