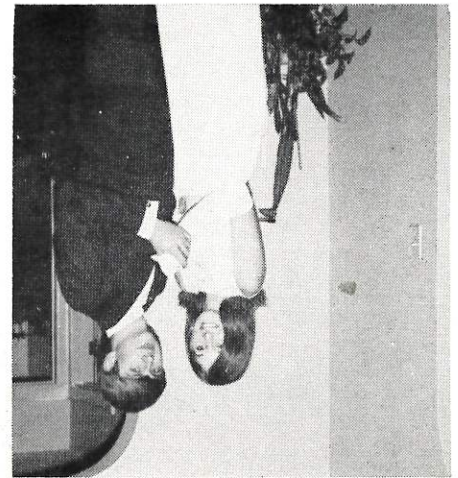


Commons Scene Of Formal Ball

An air of tranquility and beauty will once again fill the Costa Commons on February 8. Boys wearing their Sunday best will escort their chosen dates to the annual Winter Formal. This gala affair is sponsored by the junior class, and tradition will not be broken this year.

Sophomore, junior, and senior couples will be admitted to this land of enchantment. The price of entrance to this fantasy world will only be the price of a ticket. After passing through the transformation, the couples will dance to the music of an orchestra. The formal is still in the barest of planning stages. Junior class officers have met with



JEAN TONKIN '70, AND MIKE THOR '70, look forward to Winter Formal. Photo by Susanne Holmes '70

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Cheerleaders Participate In Own Tournament

Costa's varsity cheerleaders also competed for a trophy in the Rushville Tournament, January 26-28. A trophy was awarded to the best cheerleading squad. On Saturday each school cast one vote. However, the representatives were prohibited from voting for their own schools. Costa cheerleaders finished the first game making favorable impressions on all spectators. According to Mrs. Mary Conover, cheerleading sponsor, the girls "put on a really good show." The cheerleaders did not go to the second or third games because of a lack of transportation and uncooperative weather.

Student Daredevils Challenge Elements

Winter driving is tedious and nerve-racking; hazardous and "heart-stopping"—and a little fun. Snowy streets and icy corners rule the road with a frosty hand, untouched by salt, sand, and frantic application of the brake. Like black magic, every car seems to develop a mind of its own, or at least a tail-end with definite ideas, causing constant terror to the passengers. A good winter driver must have infinite amount of patience and iron nerves, because the only way to drive, without performing Swan Lake on wheels, is to poke along at five miles per hour. Oh, what drivers of warmer climates miss—sliding through stop signs, digging out of drifts, chipping through endless inches of snow and ice in search of the windshield each morning!

Costa Girls Anticipate Changes in Uniforms

Traditional Navy blue blazers and pleated skirts are possibly being replaced by new uniforms next year. This will be a welcome change to many girls, who will enjoy the alteration from the present uniforms, which have been worn by the Costa girls since the school began. However, these uniforms are being planned for upper classmen to distinguish them from lower classmen. The uniforms will be made of dark green wool, the skirt and blazer matching, and worn with a regular uniform blouse. A time and money saving feature of the skirt will be the fact that it will be machine washable. However, the blazer cannot be washed due to the inner lining. The uniforms are still in the planning stages.

Now It's This...

- January
- 18—Knoxville—there
 - 18—Little Four Basketball Tournament
 - 20—Beginning of second semester
 - 20-24—Knox County Tournament
 - 25—Little Four Basketball Tournament
 - 28—Alwood—here
 - 31—Alledo—here
- February
- 3—Freshman game: Alexis—here
 - 4—Alexis—here
 - 5—Freshman game: ROVA—here
 - 7—Abingdon—there
 - 8—Winter Formal
 - 9—Quarterback Club Dinner Dance
 - 12—Lincoln's birthday—free
 - 13—P.T.A. Meeting
 - 13—P.T.A. Meeting
 - 14—C. B. Quincy—there
 - 18—Williamsheld
 - 21—Galva—here
- Next issue of **The WINDOW**

Former Costans Relive Memories

The first alumni reunion in Costa's history was held on December 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Costa Commons. Approximately 120 former Costa students, accompanied by husbands, wives, and friends, enjoyed the refreshments of punch and potato chips. Brother John Joseph, F.S.C., former principal of Costa, attended, as well as other faculty members. All Costa graduates were invited by Sister Charles Ellen, S.P., to take advantage of this opportunity to meet old friends again. The classes of '66 and '67 had the highest percentage of alumni representation. About 20 members of the class of '65, Costa's smallest graduating class, were present at the function. Several students traveled great distances. Becky Sullivan '65, journeyed from Gonzaga

Some of the men in uniform who attended were Dennis Mackey '68, Paul Sweeney '68, Lonnie Treadway '66, Mike Starr '67, and Bob Calderone '66. Sister Charles Ellen noted that although many Costa graduates are married, Mike Herrin '67, and Beth Miller '67, are among the first Costans who were in the same class and who have married. Alumni comments concerning the reunion were favorable. John Carr '66, expressed hope that the reunion would become an annual affair.

New Staff Offers New 'Window'

With Mike Story as chief editor and Brad Hilton as associate editor, the 24 members of the new journalism staff present their first publication of **THE WINDOW** today.

This year, the new **WINDOW** staff has revised the paper by ending page editors. This will add to more efficient working conditions and it will enable the staff to have more writers for the paper. Also, two editors have taken the responsibilities of running the paper. The new staff is as follows: Mike Story is editor in chief. Assisting him in his work will be Brad Hilton, associate editor. Together they will endeavor to guide the staff to success and the qualities of good writing.

Making sure that copy is corrected is Rita McLaughlin, the copy editor.

With the help of reporters, Connie Hawley, news editor, will take charge of gathering news and planning it.

Debbie Noe, feature editor, has her tasks at before her, which is to gather feature stories.

Sports editors will be Don Floersch and Jerry Timmons. This year the sports writers will produce a column in each issue, setting out a wide world of sports.

Insuring the production of the paper are Debbie Benbow and Ann Tracy, production managers. They will take care of business management.

In charge of circulation are Kris Kister and Michelle Berry.

Photographers of the new staff are Susane

Holmes and Betsy McMaster. They will take as many creative pictures as possible. Again they will portray Costa students and try for good picture stories.

Tim Burke is in charge of headlines. Tim will also assist Dennis Adams in drawing cartoons.

Backing the editors and writers are the people who gather news and report it. These students contact faculty members and various students, giving the editors an array of both features and news stories.

These are the reporters, interviewing people both in and outside of the school. Reporting the news for the paper this year are Bridget Butts, Janice Hicks, Katie Hagerly, Jim Hap-tonstahl, Ned Owens, Dianna Dodson, Gene Connor, Michelle Berry, Cindy Hyman, and Ann Tracy.

An editorial staff has been drawn up with Gene Tadie as chief of the editorial board. Making up the rest of the editorial board are Mike Story, Don Floersch, Jerry Timmons, and Rita McLaughlin, Brad Hilton, Debbie Noe, and Connie Hawley. These board members together decide the editorial policies.

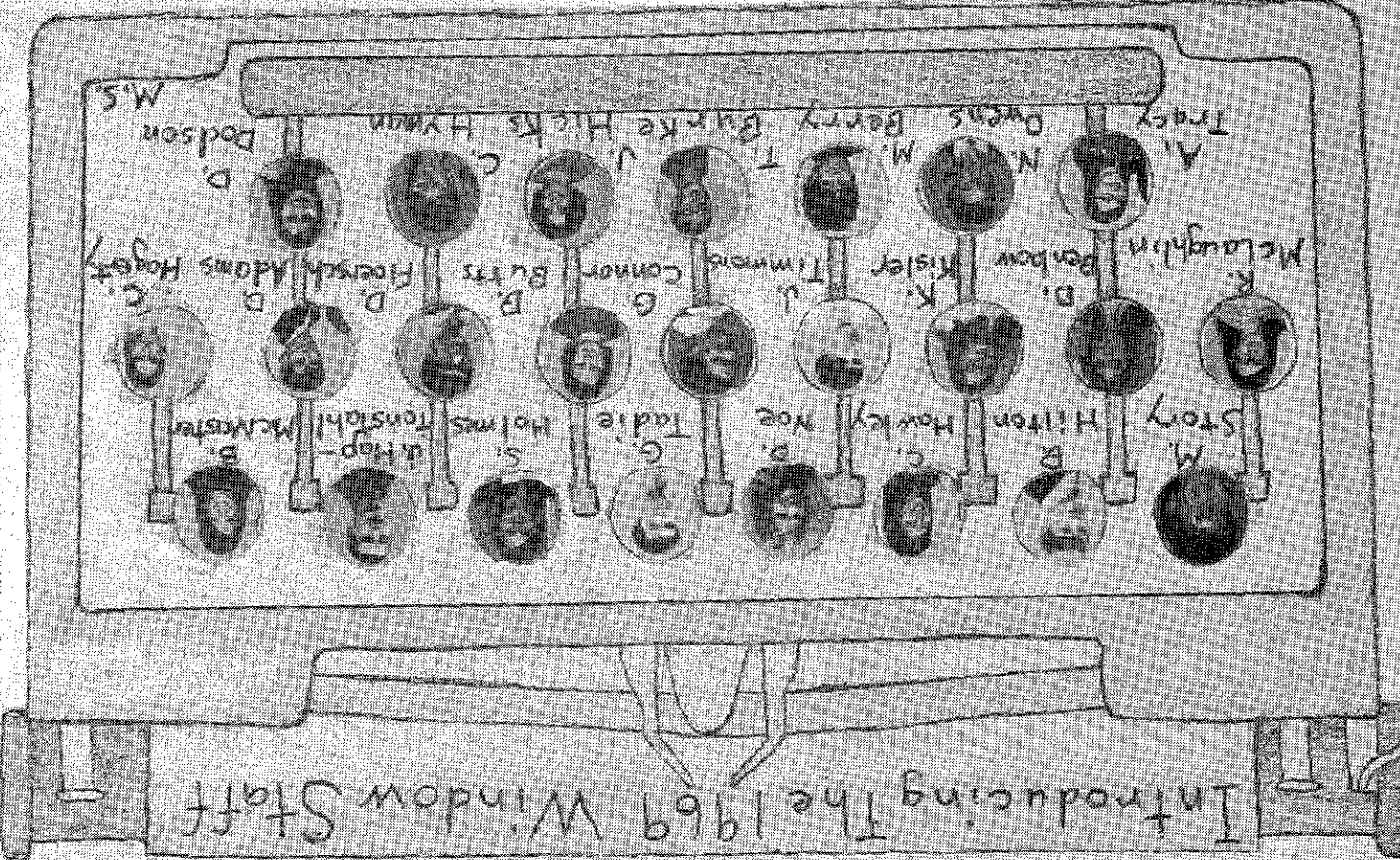
Bill Kilkenny commented on the first paper forward to the first edition of **THE WINDOW** edited by the class of '70.

During the first semester, junior students gathered experience in different areas of newspaper work. Besides the journalism class, conventions held around the state enabled the students to better qualify themselves as good writers. Students learned such journalistic

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Comments

Costa

The Brothers are now allowed to wear clothes of their own choice. With the Brothers putting aside conventional clothing, the scenery is expected to change drastically.

Nelson Brites, a top-rated pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was guest speaker at a benefit dinner held Friday, January 3, for the Costa High School Yearbook.

The Drama Club will present two one-act plays on January 29 and 30. One performance will be at Costa and one at Knox College.

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Oriental Flu Hits Costa

The season is reason? Sniffles, coughs, and aching bones are similar complaints voiced by both youngsters and oldsters. The majority, with their vast medical knowledge of TV commercials and hospital serials, help themselves diagnose their symptoms as "Hong Kong Flu."

Since precise identities and unknown microbes were involved, health officials and laboratory experts began closing in on the culprit. Misconceptions are frequent when compared flu germs with many of the other indistinguishable viruses.

In 1957 "Asian A," a new strain, moved taken the better. One should imitate a motto. "Fight it and live!"

Whether predictions indicate epidemic or sporadic proportions, the more precaution and sexes.

A preventive vaccine for Asian flu is due in mid-November '68, harvested egg-grown viruses proved potent enough to inoculate victims hit by A Hong Kong '68, erupting from China through Hong Kong sometime in July.

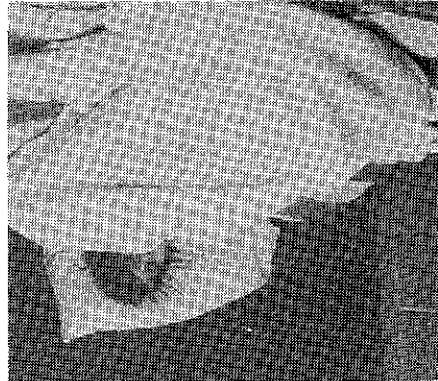
Pont's amantadine, which, if taken after infection is contracted, loses potency. The safety aspect of this drug is questionable for all ages.

Completion of a class ring denotes a special kind of belonging. It belongs to a period in life that comes only once; "It is a tradition for today."

Most of the juniors had ordered their class rings and can hardly wait until they receive them. This event is quite important because this ring symbolizes the life lived at Costa. A class ring gives special meaning to the words "belonging" and "achievement." Students belong to Costa; they have achieved scholastic recognition with a well-earned feeling of accomplishment. A class ring denotes a special kind of belonging. It belongs to a period in life that comes only once; "It is a tradition for today."

Very few events in life will be important enough to be symbolized by a ring. As the juniors approach their senior year, most of them are happy, but some are also sad. They realize that soon they will be graduating and leaving the place where they have spent so many days of their lives with people they have grown to love. Though leaving, they will be carrying a bit of Costa with them. Each member of the graduating class of '70 cannot help but remember the unforgettable people, times, happenings, and sorrows which they have shared. They are one in spirit and they love Costa!

Other classes are awaiting the time when they will receive class rings. Besides the feeling of intense pride in belonging, the class members are united together in a special way which is visible to everyone.



ANNETTE MANCIERI '70, is one of the latest victims of the Hong Kong Flu.

Photo by Susanne Holmes '70

Restoring Holiday Spirit

The holidays have come and gone. The trees have been picked up by the collector, the cookies and candy have been eaten, the decorations have been stored away or thrown out. Except for after-Christmas bargains on holiday cards, tinsel, and trinkets, stores have replaced snowmen and Santa Claus displays with huge red hearts and coy cupids.

Alas! Christmas has been put in boxes and stored away for another year. And what of the Christmas spirit—the spirit of love and joy and Thanksgiving and brotherhood? Have people put that away along with their holiday cookie cutters? If only Christmas could last the year round; what a thought!

Poetry Nook

Living

By Tim Burke '70

Living means a lot to me
Seeing a sapling becoming a tree
Watching my mother's flowers grow
Feeling the warmth of the sun's glow.
But it seems to me that many are dead
Those whose world is inside their head;
I shouldn't bore you with my silly thought
To plague your brain with tidbits of naught
Let's think of things happy, joyful, and gay
Like the fresh summer air in the birth of a day.

The Path of a Tear

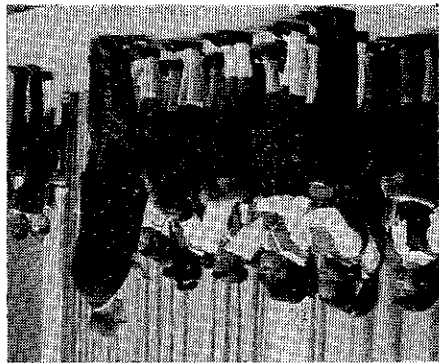
By Don Floerssch '70

Silence fills the room
With a dark lonely haze
While unwanted thoughts
Slither through roles
And strike a deafening roar
In the deepness of the mind.
Slowly a tear appears
And trickles downward
As if knowing well its destined course.
Fumbling hands reach out
But fall unnoticed
Until reaching a point
Where hope follows the path of a tear.

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COOKE SCHOOL POETS directed by Mr. James O'Hern entertain Costa students and faculty. Photo by Pat Foley '69



Champaign Is Host To Spanish Students

Miss Sheila Bundy and Spanish Club members, Joe Gemmill '69, Mike Grady '71, Sharon Hinton '72, Chuck Mayberry '72, and Elaine Stewart '72, recently journeyed to Champaign. The purpose of the trip was to visit the International Fair, a cultural exhibit by foreign students at the University of Illinois.

One event which Costa students enjoyed, although not part of the Fair, was a Mass in Spanish.

Throughout the day the students visited various exhibits. Students from Thailand demonstrated how to make fish from ribbon. The Turkish presentation consisted of liquors, cigarettes, copper articles, and beaded slip-pers. Finland presented a skinning exhibit and a table of Finnish foods. The Asian students presented an Oriental tea room. In the center of a room with low tables was a stage where Oriental dances were demonstrated while guests ate almond cookies and drank jasmine tea.

In the evening the students were free to explore the campus before going to Midnight Mass at the Newman Foundation. Saturday night the boys stayed at the rectory and the girls and Miss Bundy stayed with a lady of the parish, Mrs. Theobald.

Miss Bundy thought that the trip was a profitable one, especially for the second and fourth year students.

reminded the audience of the true meaning of Christmas.

"This program was fun to work on because it had something to say about the real Christmas spirit of teenagers," commented one member of the cast. "We worked the hardest and received the most from it. It was one of our best," added another.

The audience reaction to the entire program was enthusiastic. "It was a refreshing change of pace." "All in all it was beautiful."

Particularly mentioned, the "Hallelujah Chorus" was performed "as well as or better than it has been performed by much larger church groups."

The program was directed by Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C., and Sister Mary George.

'Cabaret' Conveys Season's Spirit

From the welcoming lines of "William-Men" to the last strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus," the audiences were held spell-bound.

This Christmas presentation was something new for Costa in many respects. For the first time, one of the Cabaret presentations was broadcast live over WALK radio, enabling people to tune in and share the Christmas spirit with Costa students. Unfortunately the beauty and creativity of the Commons transformed into a fashionable night-club complete with authentic chandeliers, twinkling lights, and topped with an 11-foot champagne glass spouting enough bubbles "to put Lawrence Welk to shame" had to be witnessed to be appreciated. Judging by audience response it was appreciated.

Such selections as "We Need a Little Christmas," "Frosty the Snow Man," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" by Charlene and Cindy Hyman, "Parson Brown" by Rich Schaad '69, and the Waiters' Routine kept the audience in the joyous spirit of the season.

Whereas "Tell Me" by the Bitter Ends, "Little Drummer Boy," "O Holy Night" by Betsy Butts '69, "What Child Is This?" by the Girls' Glee Club, and the "Hallelujah Chorus"

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Friars Look For Upset

Powerful Knoxville looms as the heavy favorite to retain its Knox County Tournament next week. The undefeated Blue Bullets won the championship last year in a hard-fought overtime victory over Costa. Friar basketball teams held the title for four consecutive years. The only other team to do so was Knoxville in the mid 1930's.

This year's edition of the Friars will be after a new victory streak and could give Knoxville a lot of trouble. After a string of early season losses, the Friar attack is expected to be bolstered by the return to action of three lettermen from last year. John Hanlon '69, and Bob Hoerner '70, have recently recovered from football injuries. Dan Story '69, has missed the last month of the season because of illness.

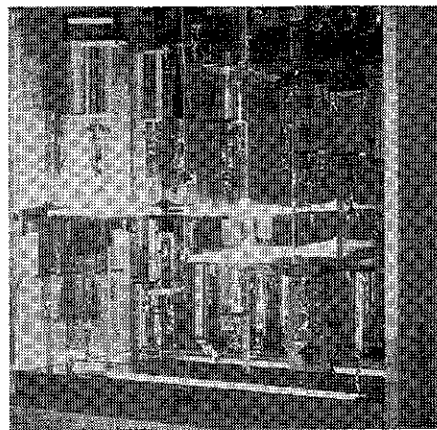
Other contenders for the tournament crown include ROVA, Williamsfield, Abingdon, and Yates City. ROVA has a strong team, and Williamsfield cannot be counted on either. Abingdon has won only one game, but that was a two point squeaker over Costa.

Corpus Christi-Costa teams have been a particular nemesis to Coach Jerry Hise of Knoxville. While Costa was winning four consecutive titles, Hise-coached teams were finishing second. Two years ago, an undefeated Knoxville team was upset in the finals by Costa.

In their final tune-up before the tournament, the Friars traveled to Galva to face the ROVA tonight. Tomorrow will find Costa traveling to Knoxville for a game. All are of key importance to the conference standings.

COSTA TROPHY CASE AWAITING THE KNOX COUNTY TOURNAMENT CUP.

Photo by Susanne Holmes '70



Sports Scope

Galva Enters Conference

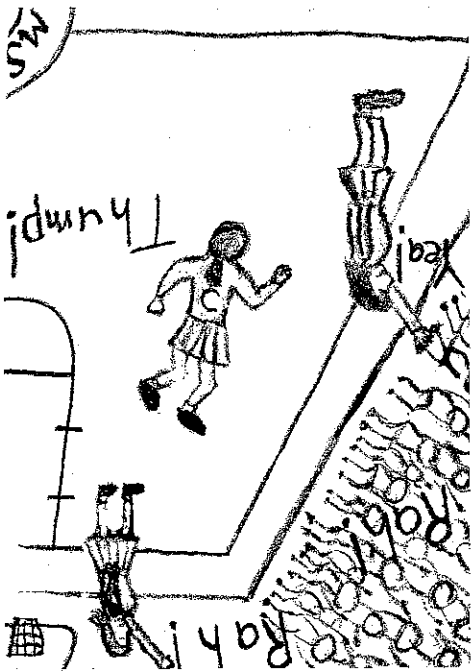
Among its many talented basketball schools, Galva now has another team to consider, the Carl Sandburg Chargers.

Many local boys have teamed up to make the Chargers a team of national importance. At one time, in mid-November, Sandburg was fourth in offense and tenth in defense in the National Junior College Ratings.

Familiar faces are plentiful on this highly spirited team. From Galesburg High there are four: Leon Luckett, Marv Harris, Steve Avron, and Eugene Finley. Dennis Brown is Wallace are Costa contributors.

Even their coach is familiar around Galesburg. Bill Himgate, formerly with Abingdon, will lead his Chargers through a 25-game schedule and two tournaments during the coming year.

Sandburg's next game will be January 20 against the Western trosh at Macomb.



BENCH HITS

● Coordination

Coach Newport showed a tremendous amount of self-control during the fourth quarter of a recent game. Despite the tenseness of the situation, Coach acted as a gentleman should and remained seated on the bench. But, alas, it was not a completely wholesome victory for the chivalrous attitudes so often neglected in today's society. Coach merely tore his pants.

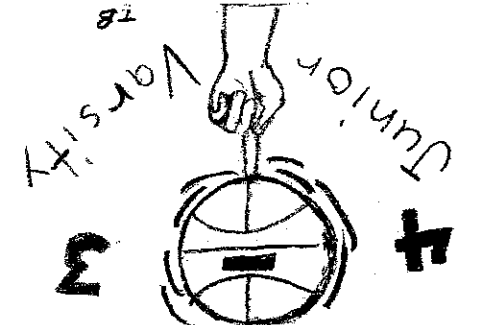
Hosting a group of talented juniors, Galva seems to be the most promising of the class. Lewin, Galva's highest scoring sophomore, seems to have little trouble with youth. Bob the Knoxville Blue Bullets, who have yet to be beaten.

Skills, they hold an impressive 7-2 record. a combination of their football and basketball every Little Six school. So far this season, in the Wildcats figure as a tough competitor to Formerly with the Blackhawk Conference, Wildcats.

ognize the newest Little Six entry, the Galva This year **THE WINDOW** would like to recognize the new school as Roseville, Avon, and Strong-

Conference. 1968 is no exception. In the past, changes in the composition of the Little Six Since 1948 there have been quite a few

Soph Cagers Boost Winning Record



Coach Larry Gresham's sophomore cagers now hold the "winningest" record of the season at Costa. Although 4-3 may not seem very impressive, a record does not always account for strong determination, spirit, and team work.

With a patterned offense and labeled shut-ting for the basket. So far this strategy has unveiled the latest addition to the cheerleaders' repertoire before the Alexis game. It's called the "Daily Daily Yeah! Rah!—Thump!"

On defense, the general idea is to get the rebound and fast break. Success has been shown here, but not to its full ability, as missed lay-ups are costly.

All in all, most teams benefit from their mistakes, and any team coached by Mr. Gresham will be no exception.

Costa Loses, Cards Fly

"If nothing good can be said about something nothing should be said at all," was the comment coach Jim Newport had in reference to the Rushville Tournament.

The Friars traveled to Rushville Thursday, December 26, in hopes of bringing back a trophy, only to be trampled by Glasford, 84-55. They then bounced back and beat Navoo-Coina, 64-60. This led them to the consolation championship game against Macomb. The final score ended with Macomb on top, 67-54.

The Friars stayed at Rushville two nights, and as usual, when a group of teenagers are together out of town, a good card game or two takes away their troubles. This, along with television and sleep, seemed to be the popular pastimes.

Although the Friars lost the tournament, some card sharks ended up the holiday fairly well.

Nixon Sets Out

Richard M. Nixon will take office in three days as the next President of the United States. Because of his failure to commit himself fully to any particular issue, he will be starting his administration with a blank sheet waiting to be filled.

His most ignored issue during the campaign that led him to the presidency by a slim margin was the gap between races. It was thought that a feasible move would be to bring as many able Negroes into his administration as possible. This would give capable Negroes a chance to bridge the growing gap. Also, high priority should be given to his "black capitalism" program for the

Restoring law and order was Nixon's main issue. There will be no major crackdown or drastic reforms in the near future concerning this issue, although an improvement of law enforcement by training police better in states and cities is expected. Wiretapping and other controlled methods of fighting crime will undoubtedly be placed before Congress as quickly as possible.

The war and its problems, such as the anti-war dissenters, is a thorn in Nixon's side. The natural solution would be to expedite the Paris peace talks and somehow bring an honorable end to the war. Nixon's moves in this field are not clear.

The WINDOW staff, in these pressing days, wishes the Nixon administration the best of luck.

— D. F.



Costa High School has sunk low with regards to physical effort. Why is it that Costa has chosen to give up its tradition? Do Costa students have any pride in their school? Maybe the students are just too lazy and materialistic to care about "pouring out their guts" for the school.

Perhaps we have overlooked one most important element: where has the tradition of school spirit in Costa High School gone? Spirit among athletes is exemplified by our football and basketball teams' records.

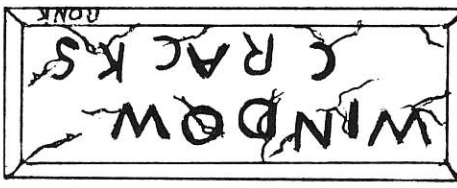
But must we allow this defeatist spirit to destroy our school's great tradition, or are we going to operate up to our potential to make Costa the best?

— J. H.

Ideas On School Spirit

Tradition: one word that lasts through ages and ages. But this year, it has been misplaced in the vault of the past and no one appears to be able to find the combination. It could very well be that Costa High School has no tradition. But observation into the previous years of Costa's existence and Corpus Christi before that shows too much to believe. The history of our school presents us with a tradition of outstanding sports achievements and a chance to continue t. But observation into the present leaves us no such impression of high standing in the sports category.

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