

Senior Class Casts Drama

Tradition will again preside at Costa this spring as the class of 1969 presents the annual senior class play.

The chosen play "Antigone" is tentatively scheduled for April 25, 26, and 27. Rehearsals are currently being held under the direction of Sister Charles Ellen, S.P., and Sister Joseph Maria, S.P., with Charles Rice, a student of Knox College, giving helpful advice.

The story itself is the modern version of a Greek tragedy by Sophocles adapted by Jean Anouilh. A "generation gap" is present when the king orders the body of Antigone's brother to rot after his death in a civil war. Antigone secretly buries her brother against the king's orders, but the king is willing to forget the offense, if she will marry his son.

"Antigone" will be played by Tina Mangert with Mike Panther as Creon, Pat Foley as the Nurse, Tim Sullivan as Haemon, Cathy Buescher as Ismene, Ruth Leahy as Eurydice, Don Cota as the messenger, and Steve Hage as the Page.

Guards will be played by Tom Tolle, Bernie Daly, and Steve Bick. Lasio Nemeth is leading a chorus of several other seniors who will provide additional background.

Now Hear This---

21—End of Third Quarter
28—St. Lawrence High School Band Concert

1—Costa vs. Yorkwood—Track
Costa vs. Wethersfield—Golf

2—1st Day of Easter Vacation

3—Costa vs. Valley—Track

7—Classes Resume

8—Costa vs. Wethersfield—Golf

10—P.T.A. Meeting

18—Music Contest

19—Class B Music Sectional

25-26-27—Senior Class Play

P.T.A. Peddles Toothbrushes

An annual task of the P.T.A. is to sponsor a drive for school projects. Mrs. William Hoerner graciously accepted the position of Fund Drive Chairman. It was decided that the Fuller Brush Raising Organization specializing in P.T.A., school and church would net a good profit for Costa.

Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C., while on the faculty of O'Hara Christian Brothers High School, Kansas City, Missouri, watched the successful results of this venture. Activities will be from March 21-28. A purchase of three toothbrushes or combs from a student or P.T.A. member for the meager sum of \$1.00 can help make the goal of \$2,000 a reality. Anxious to begin, Mrs. Hoerner earnestly encourages, "Go out there and sell, sell, sell!"

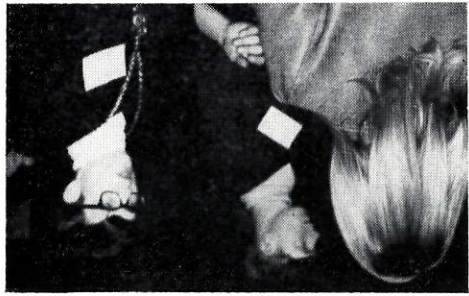
Student sales competition will be on a homeroom basis as was done in last year's McDonald Coupon Sale.

Seemingly seeking Divine inspiration, Brother Stanislaus whispered, "Enthusiasm here should show who really cares about Costa."

The purpose of last year's drive which was so successful was to equip the Reading Laboratory. What will this year's project provide for our school? This will depend upon the wholehearted support of Costa's students and parents.

COMPUTER-MATCHED couples swing.

Photo by Betsy McMaster '70



projects the freshmen have undertaken. The This, however, is only one of the many present day seniors.

mystery match of baby pictures with our blank sheet of paper, are trying to solve the and students alike, through the purchase of a along the corridors of Costa today. Faculty Quotes such as these are common fare

"Isn't she darling?"
"What do you mean, 'she'? It's a he!"

Mission Funds Boosted by Active Freshmen

energetic freshmen boys have elected to hold a car wash March 28-29.

Not to be outdone, some of the girls offered \$2 of every babysitting job to the missions.

Earlier this month, some members of the class of '72 held a bake sale. Tina Daly '72, felt she knew the key to its success. "Where there's a cookie, there's a mouth!"

The proceeds from all these various schemes will, by class vote, be donated to the mission fund.

Dance Rates Unique

"It was different." This answer was given most often when Costa students were asked why they liked the recent computer dance. Although the data sent out before the dance stated that each person would have at least five and no more than ten possible matches, some students had as few as three numbers while others had as many as 25. Among the privileged were Tony Singer '69, Tom Drastes '70, Jerry Timmons '70, and Steve Morris '72.

Five foot, four-and-a-half inch Tom Tolle was the subject of several unusual matches. Three of his mates were the tallest girls at Costa, Peggy Noonan '69, Debbie Allison '69, and Diana Dodson '70. He also was matched with a pair of sisters, Sara and Tricia Coan Story '70, who was matched with Martha and Mary Hanlon '71, and '72, and Ann and Jan Tracy '70, and '72. Bernie Daly '69, was matched with his sister, Tina '72.

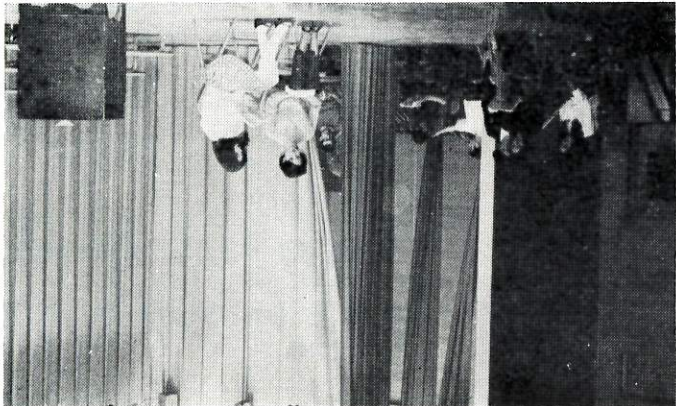
Another mistake made by this electronic device was that Lori Cota '72, Marian Story '72, and Mary Hagerly '72, were all matched with Betsy Butts '69.

Many students enjoyed the dance because they danced with so many different people. Thank you, Computer!

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CAST OF ANTIGONE rehearsal for Spring production. Photo by Betsy McMaster '70

"The Golden Key to Happiness"

St. Patrick's Day had come and gone and still the leprechauns had not found a human deserving of the "pot of gold." They searched even Caucasian. He certainly was most unworthy of the secrets of joy and happiness that were contained in the "pot of gold," so the villagers thought.

Leprechauns, however, are not human and cannot see the outside of a man. They only can see what is in his heart. He was, in their eyes, deserving of the "pot of gold."

News spread quickly and the "once a year Christians" became very furious. They gathered up a mob and began to search for the traveler and take his un-deserving prize. They found him walking down a dusty road, looking no different than before. He certainly did not look like a man who had just struck it rich. They stopped him and asked him where he had hidden his "pot of gold." The traveler replied, "I have not hidden the 'pot of gold.' My reward is in me and all around me, for joy is not measured by its weight or worth. The villagers thought him quite a different person, a type they had not encountered before. It made them feel there was more to the world than just their fair city. "Were only one of the many spots in a whole universe," said one of them.

The stunned townspeople walked disappointedly back towards the town. However, they were stopped halfway by the little leprechaun who rolled over in laughter at the stupid humans who had tried to open the keyhole to happiness with a piece of gold.

Describing the NEDT:
 Phil Bates '71 . . .
 "The test was really hard. I didn't know a lot of answers. I didn't have time to finish some parts. I . . . well, it was just Excedrin Headache #64."
 Evaluating the high school entrance tests:
 Sandy Dodson '73,
 Immaculate Heart of Mary . . .
 "Personally, some of those questions made me feel like an idiot. I couldn't even understand them, let alone answer them."
 Mary Hambsch '73,
 Immaculate Heart of Mary . . .
 "High school is like the tests, I'm glad I still have some days left to enjoy eighth grade before going to the bottom of the pile."
 Kris Hendricks '70, summed up the whole opinion poll with the understatement, "If you've taken one test, you've taken them all!"

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Costa's Fighting Friars End Season With Unnoticed Accomplishments

The 1968-69 edition of the Costa Friars basketball season has come to a close. Throughout the season many individual accomplishments have gone unnoticed, but not uncounted.

Mike Panther '69, finished the season on top, or very close to it, in many of the categories. Making 182 of 381 shots, due to his tricky moves under the basket, he finished first in that department with an average of 47%. Ending the season with 447 points, an average of 17.9 points per game, he overcame his closest rival by 212. His rebounding could have been a factor in being top scorer as his teammates agreed upon. His 39 assists were second on the team.

Dave Allison '70, another regular starter, hoped to get fouled more often, as his 61 for 107 or 60% in the free throw statistics proved to be impressive. Leading the team in assists with 53 was another one of Dave's assets. Finishing with 235 points, second best on the

Spring is here at last, a welcomed respite from a hard, cold winter. With the spring come track and golf to salvage, perhaps, what has been a dismal year, at least sportswise for Costa. Let us then look into the prospects for the upcoming season.

Track

Last year, for the first time in recent years, Costa had a track team that was both feared and respected among area schools. Many

BENCH HITS

• Dave Treadway '70, deserves some type of award for his aggressive play during the past basketball season. Perhaps he should receive the infamous "Fickle Finger of Fate" for being Friar Friend of 1969.

• John Hanlon '69, has been subjected to numerous injuries, infections, and illnesses this season. Such trying experiences should not be forgotten. Therefore, we nominate John for the Purple Heart. The award will be given posthumously.

Spring Sports Make Debut

members of that team are returning and prospects for the season should be considered high. Heading the list of returning lettermen are: Jim Haptonstahl '70, last year's district winner in the two-mile event; Bob Hoerner '70, Dave Treadway '70, and Dennis Adams '70. Also returning are Rodney Kostelcky '69, Joe Kennedy '70, and John Brunkow '69.

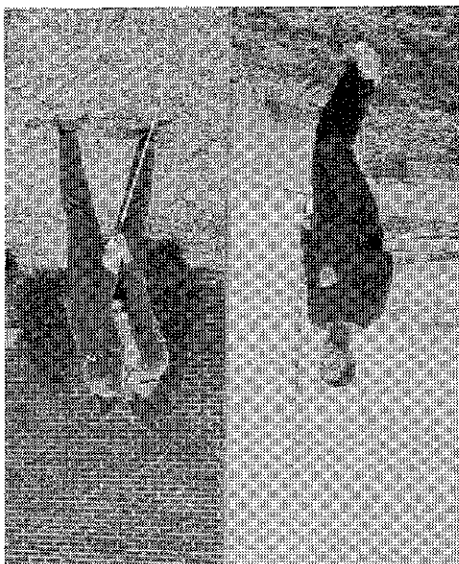
Golf

A wealth of experience, talent, and depth should pay high dividends for Coach Gresham's charges. Heading the list of returning lettermen is Pat Blake; others include seniors Steve Hawley, Steve Bick, and Pat Hertz; and junior Ned Owens. This was the nucleus of the team that last year compiled a 9-6-1 record while they played against some mighty tough competition. Others who are shaping up for the new season are Don Cota '69, and sophomores Steve Lischwe and Mike Grady. Several interested freshmen remain to be tested for the future of Costa's golf.

All in all, it looks like a very respectable spring campaign for the Friars, but, as we all know, anything can happen.

MIKE DUKE '71, AND PAT BLAKE '70, demonstrate their abilities in spring sports.

Photo by Susanne Holmes '70



No. 1 Out of 765 Isn't Bad

Sports Scope

By Jerry Timmons

By 10 o'clock tomorrow night a new high school will reign as the number one basketball team in the state. Between the time of this writing and 10 o'clock tomorrow, over 765 schools will have competed to capture this prized possession.

Here is a general idea of how the competition is held. To start with, there are 64 regional sites. When a team wins a regional, it has the right to meet at the sectionals with three other regional winners. The winning team now becomes a member of the "Sweet

For those who follow the United Press and the semi-finals for third place.

The number one ranked team in practically comes from the top 16.

Associated Press with their predictions, it should be pointed out that the last time the number one ranked team won state was back in 1961, when the Collinsville Kahoks went all the way undefeated. Usually the winner

The only team to have beaten Proviso are Hayes, former All-American at Houston.

every poll has been the Maywood Proviso East Pirates. This could be the year for the Pirates; their tall center is Jim Brewer, who some say, strikes a close resemblance to Elton Hayes, former All-American at Houston.

in the season on the Galesburg famed home floor. The referees are not known to be overly generous to the Streaks' opposition!

If the Streaks should end up at Champaign, it would set a record for the number of times a school has made the "Elite Eight."

Window Pleads \$\$\$ Help

The Mailbox

THE WINDOW, MARCH 21, 1969

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to express my opinion on a subject that is very important to us juniors. It concerns the attitude of some juniors toward senior privileges.

I don't believe any junior has the right to expect or take senior privileges. These privileges were granted to the seniors. They make senior year even more special and more worth waiting for.

All members of the student body will have the opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice—even themselves if they wish! There would be a set price for voting. The winner would have his or her picture and a story in the next issue. Here's a chance to bring favorite celebrities into the spotlight!

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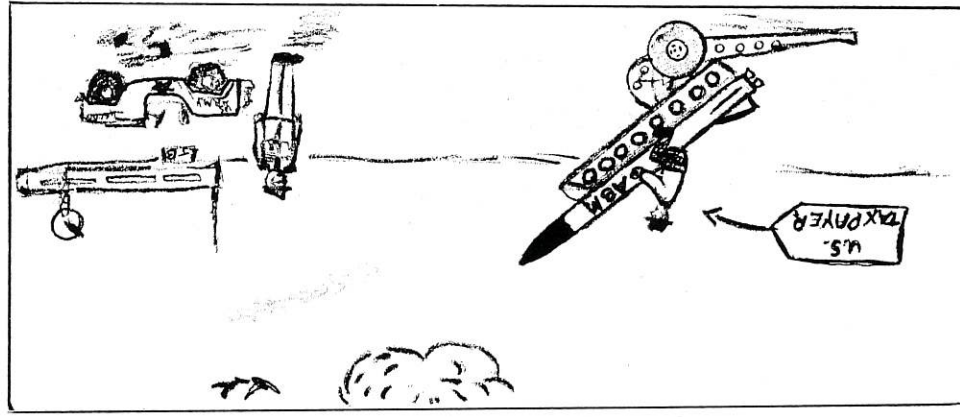
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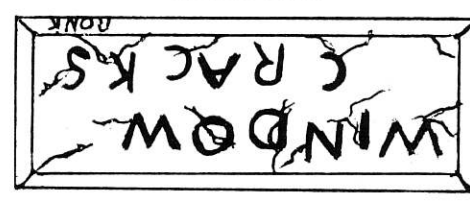
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—C. Hyman



Nothing comes cheap these days, and a good school paper is no exception. The WINDOW staff is in desperate need of funds for continuing issues. The cost of a school paper is high but it is money well spent. Many people benefit from a school paper. People in surrounding areas often know little about Costa or the Costa students. Our paper brings the community and Costa to a realization of each other. The WINDOW is Costa's outlet into the outside world. Costa has a large role to play in the community. We must make our mark of influence. Students are judged mostly by what they accomplish. A newspaper brings these accomplishments to the attention of the public. Few people realize the impact a school paper possesses. One is foolish to think that just Galesburg or neighboring cities receive The WINDOW. It is circulated to many states and is read by many people. Journalists often participate in a "paper-exchange" program so that students can learn what other people are doing. Comparisons often bring about needed improvements.



(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part editorial on Costa's athletic program.)

A declaration was made to the effect that the P.E. program suffered because of the added flexibility given certain classes by the new scheduling system. It has been learned that the present arrangement for such classes as religion actually increases the periods available for P.E. With the new schedule, the gymnasium has been put to more productive and efficient use. Proof of this is the fact that of the 60 periods in a ten day span, there are only two when the gymnasium is not in use.

"We are responding as best we can with the present schedule," Coach Gresham stated.

Another tactic applied to increase the number of P.E. classes was the move to

In the primeval caverns of the chemistry laboratory, the chemist of Costa performed an experiment of the utmost concern. Holding with a clasp a tube containing carbohydrate Kenon Acetate Nitrate, Brother George continued his adventure of boiling the tube solution to find out its reaction with Cobalt-Manganese Hydroxide, or some other what-whatmacallit heterogeneous material. With chalk in his right hand, ready to write upon the blackboard, Brother George lifted the clasp in his left hand hurriedly from the fire, and remarked as he dropped the chalk from his right hand, "Ooh, that's hot!" Have you ever heard of hot chalk, Brother?

FLYING TRIBUTE

In honor of the late kite of Bill Fineran '72, which met death in early March, Costa flew a kite at half-mast one sunny afternoon. If you want the truth of the matter, it was the work of Mr. Gresham and Steve Glasnovich '69, who strung up the kite to the flagpole with a 2,500 foot string.

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Rita McLaughlin '70

Thank you for letting me air my opinions. I appreciate this privilege if they had it. I think we should all guard our freedoms and privileges, instead of abusing them to the point that they may be taken away. I believe that those juniors, who skip out during study halls because they are not mature enough to appreciate this privilege if they had it.

— M. S.