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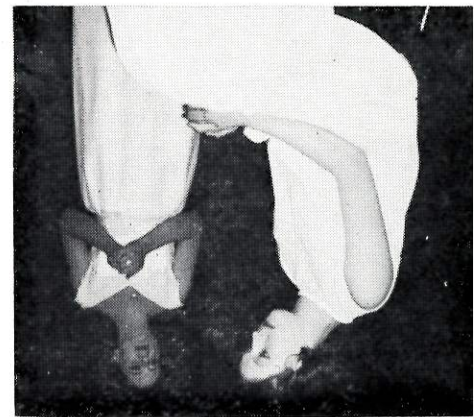
Of Costa High School, Galesburg, Illinois

## Good-bye Seniors!

The final assembly of the Class of '69 will take place in the Costa Commons at 4:30 p.m. In maroon and white robes, the seniors will enter the Commons for the beginning of the ceremonies. Laslo Nemeth, the valedictorian, and Cathy Buescher, the salutatorian, will give their addresses. Following these, diplomas and honors earned during the four years at Costa will be conferred by Brother Emery Hogan, F.S.C., principal and director of Christian Heart of Mary parish to offer their thanks in a ceremony conducted by Father John Lohan.

The 89 seniors will begin their day at 8:00 a.m. by celebrating Mass. Parents, friends, and students will assemble at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish to offer their thanks in a ceremony conducted by Father John Lohan. Immediately following the celebration of the Eucharist, the seniors will travel to the Huddle Inn, where they will be served breakfast. This event is sponsored annually by the sophomores class. After this breakfast, the seniors will have time to spend with their families and relatives in individual celebrations.

Each spring new members are sought by the National Honor Society. Juniors and seniors are eligible for this honor. The first requirement sets an academic record showing a "B" average as mandatory. A faculty rating based on the student's character, his service, and his leadership is the second step toward membership. A faculty board reviews the nominations and gives final approval.



TINA MANCIERI '69, Antigone, rebukes Ismene, Cathy Buescher '69, for her lack of courage.

## Juniors, Seniors Achieve Honors

Costa seniors who qualified for National Honor Society last school year are Laslo Nemeth, Ann Worden, Don Cota, Mike Panther, Theresa Luetger, Margaret Shragal, Pam Gladfelter, Jeanette Worden, Steve Hageg, and Theresa Behlke. The new senior members being inducted this year are Chris-Jim Haptonstahl, Connie Hawley, Debbie Noe, Don Floersch, Mike Story, and Gene Tadle.

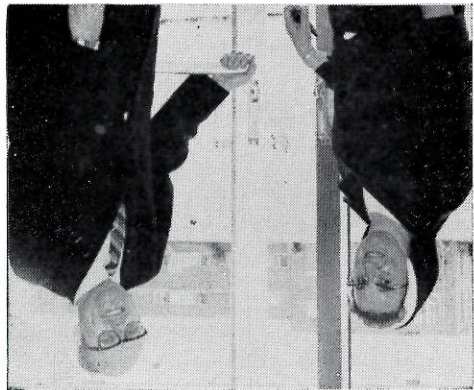
# What's The Faculty Doing This Summer?

By Cindy Hyman

Summer is just around the corner. Students are busy planning what may be an unforgettable summer. Most of the teachers have definite plans and will return next year to what Sister Ann Joachim refers to as "the famous city of Galesburg and the outstanding high school, Costa."

Brother Emery, F.S.C., will attend the final session of the Brothers' St. Louis District Chapter in Memphis in early June; later he will participate in an Administrators' Workshop at Lincoln, Nebraska. Brother George, F.S.C., will attend Clark College in Atlanta. Brother Norman, F.S.C., after attending the Chapter in Memphis, will be present at a Religion Workshop at Lincoln.

Enrichment classes in English may be on the agenda for Sister Theresa Rose, S.P., during the coming summer. Sister Joseph Maria, S.P., will study at an Institute in Economic Education at St. Thomas College in St. Paul.



SISTER CHARLES ELLEN, S.P., and Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C., are opening the doors to a new world. Photo by Mike Story '70

The bells will toll for the last time for some faculty members. After a graduate course at St. Louis University and a Theology Workshop in Memphis, Brother Stanislaus will travel to Jefferson City, Missouri, to begin his teaching of senior religion. Sister Charles Ellen, S.P., will leave Galesburg in late June. She will begin work at Guerin High School in Chicago, where she will be the principal of a girls' school numbering about 1,400. Sister Dolores Ann, S.P., plans to complete classes at Marquette University in Milwaukee which will give her a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

It is hoped that the new school year may bring more fine teachers, something characteristic of Costa.

- May
    - 25—Graduating Exercises
    - 30—Memorial Day—Free
  - June
    - 4—Final Exams
    - 6—Last Day of School
  - August
    - 28-29—Orientation
  - September
    - 2—First Day of School
- Next Issue of **The WINDOW**

*Now Hear This---*

# "Try To Remember And If You"

By Dianna Dodson

The 1968-69 school term will officially close on June 6 for everyone at Costa except 89 seniors who end their four years as high school students today and graduate Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Monday morning these 89 will wake up and Costa High School and everything that they were and did there will be past history. And, even though our seniors will have entered into a new chapter of their lives, they will take with them memories of the people and place that made up a major part of their existence for four years. What will the Class of '69 remember most about Costa?

## Costa Currents

Gene Tadic is the new president of the Student Government. Serving with him are: Kate Hagerly, vice-president; Dianna Dodson, secretary; Susanne Holmes, treasurer.

Joe Gemmell '69, has the unique honor of being Galesburg's only recipient of the National Merit Scholarship.

Laura Owens '71, had her essay, "On Our Dreams," in the "Voice of Youth" column of the Chicago Tribune.

Sharon Nelson '72, received honorable mention and a \$25 Savings Bond for her essay, "What a Good Credit Record Means to Me," sponsored by various banks and credit unions in Galesburg. Karen Nelson '72, her win, won the American Legion contest earlier in the year. Now they are even.

Bob Burke, Clay Bluenel, Tom Foley, Jim Rodsil, Charles Mayberry, Bill Pohlio, Jr., and James Walck demonstrated their four- and radio receivers built during their Saturday morning classes. Their instructor in electronics was Mr. William Pohlio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cunningham are again at Costa to give dance lessons to students who are aiming at the social graces.

Another successful march for the St. Jude Denny Thomas Foundation brought a \$900 collection by students. All money helps children with incurable diseases.

"Compuision," the final film of the program organized by Brother Norman, F.S.C., was shown on the new Bell and Howell movie projector, presented to the school by the Class of '69.

We wish a speedy recovery to both Father Dale Wellman and Mr. James Anderson who were in serious accidents recently.

A week has gone by but the memory of from night still lingers for those seniors and juniors who attended the prom at Chestnut Mountain Lodge in Galena.

Junior spirit, class unity, and salesmanship efforts made in the annual P.T.A. fund drive, led the way to over \$115 and a free day for Freshmen netted \$56; the sophomores had \$50; the seniors were just with \$28. The P.T.A. profit was approximately \$500, to be used for the purchase of sewing machines and typewriters.

They will remember "the trust the faculty

had in the senior class and the freedom" of the off campus scheduling. "It helped us accept responsibility and also seemed to bring our class together." "It taught me an awful lot" and strived to help each student "to be a better person." "Trust is something this school has a lot of."

They will remember sports activities: Homecoming and "a winning football tradition"; basketball games, "especially the year we played Galesburg"; the high spirit that is "a wonderful thing" along with chaotic pep rallies and a "tremendous coaching staff."

They will remember the atmosphere of Costa in general. "I think the big difference between G.H.S. and Costa is the atmosphere created by some great human beings—the Brothers and the Sisters." "Costa's spirit created friendships that prove the thing called 'spirit' is not superficial but real and meaningful." Many will remember "the class unity, the fun we had together."

And they will remember the teachers that they've had over the four years. They remember Brother John, "He really understood the students who went to see him." "He was tops." In the seniors' own words, "The relationships the students have with the teachers is something other schools just don't have."

"Sister Charles Ellen is the greatest." "Mainly, I will remember Brother Norman." "Brother

Norman is one of the best-hearted and understanding persons I have ever met." "I will remember Brother Stanislaus in Senior Social Studies, Sister Charles Ellen in scheduling, and, most of all, Brother Norman in love." The Class of '69 is going on to bigger things, but they will remember Costa. As one student put it quite simply, "If I had to choose I would come here again." And in the words of still another, "Thank you, Costa, for letting me be me."



Photo by Betsy McMaster '70

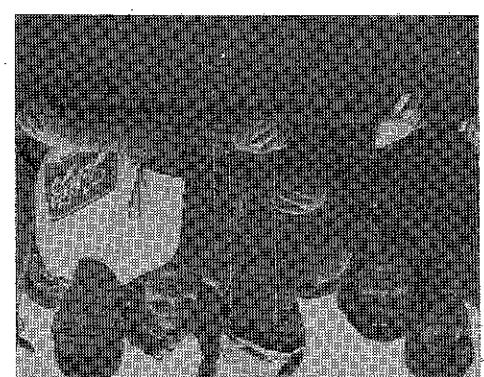
## Muscle, Sweat And Sand!

Last month over 40 Costa High School students participated in the flood control project on the Mississippi River. Only students qualified to attend the sandbagging of the Oquawka levee. Permission from both parents and teachers was needed. Transportation to Oquawka School District. The Red Cross served the students lunch and supper plus an afternoon snack.

There were students from all over the state working on the project. Some of the local

Many students found the work to be most interesting. Others found it to be dull and boring. Marianne Erdman '71, said, "It was a lot of work and a new experience, but most of all it was interesting to see how so many unorganized high school students could work together for a very worthwhile cause." Joe Kennedy '70, put in a few words saying, "It was a lot of fun and it is better than school any day and if I had the chance I would do it again."

Tessie Behlke '69, is sincerely indebted to the city of Oquawka. While working on the levee, Tessie unfortunately lost one contact. The State of Illinois Civil Defense Program was unable to cover the cost; therefore, Oquawka willingly footed the bill.



Courtesy of Galesburg Register-Mail





# Mr. Newport, "You're Boss"

In **THE WINDOW'S** quest for the outstanding personality of Costa High School, the students have responded by choosing faculty member Mr. James Newport their "fave." During the week-long contest, Mr. Newport garnered a total of 1,000 votes, or ten dollars (a penny a vote), with student Dave Peterson '70, a distant second.

"Big Red," as the students affectionately call him, was a child of the Second World War, born on June 23, 1943, in St. Louis, Missouri. At the age of three his family journeyed to live in Chicago, where he attended kindergarten and a few years of grade school at a Catholic institution. The Newport family again moved to Park Forest, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, in which he frequented another Catholic grade school. Again fulfilling its role as a migrant family, the Newport clan rounded over to Chicago Heights, at the end of young James' grade school days.

Mr. Newport's great height and tremendous physical size made him an excellent attribute to athletics at Marion Catholic High School in Chicago Heights. He lettered in football and basketball in a tough all-Catholic high school league. Following his graduation in 1962, Mr. Newport ventured to Quincy College in Quincy, Illinois, where, besides continuing his basketball and educational career he ran into nature's calling to marriage. After his 1966 graduation from QC, he wed his college sweetheart, Miss Cynthia Kennedy of Newport.

Asked how he could account for so many votes, Mr. Newport cited, "Everybody felt sorry for me."

Earning a B.S. degree gave Mr. Newport a chance to teach as well as coach football and basketball, first at Regis High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in '66 and '67, and then he came to Costa to coach in '67-'68 as an assistant, and '68-'69 as head varsity basketball coach and World Cultures teacher.

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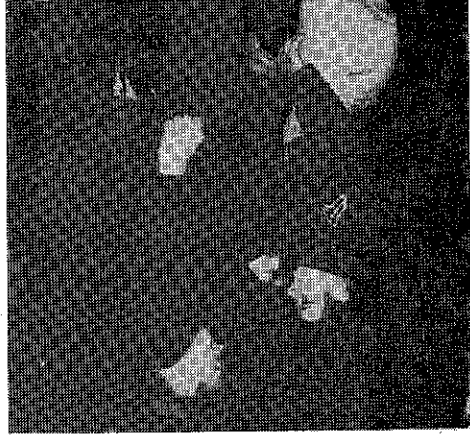
**FRESHMEN** autograph seekers pursue Mr. James Newport. Photo by Susanne Holmes '69

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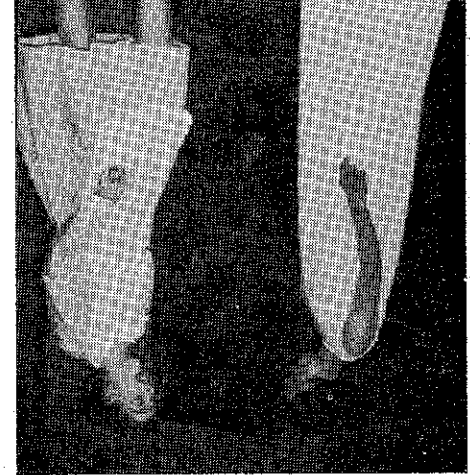
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**CREON**, played by Mike Panther '69, throtles the guard, Tom Tolle '69, in a scene from "Antigone."



**PAT FOLEY '69**, as the Nanny, scolds Antigone.





# Water Is Found To Be A Must For Summer Sports Enthusiasts

A poll was taken recently at Costa pertaining to favorite summer activities among the students. Here are the results:

### Seniors

Swimming was highest on the seniors' list

activities with golf, tennis, and girl watch-

ing following far behind. Others included in

the survey were skiing, fishing, and sailing.

Coming 100 mph on a bicycle down the inter-

state, riding go carts in a cow pasture, swim-

ning across the English Channel, singing

"men" while picking dandelions, hunting for

ten Easter eggs, anything but school work,

now sledging in Hawaii, hunting sharks off

the coast of California, and looking for the

*Misery Is ...*

By Gene Tadie

Misery is many different things to many

ferent people. But to an athlete, misery is:

a fumble on the one-yard line,

a gutter-ball,

playing center against Lew Alcindor,

a called third strike,

a double-bogey on the first hole,

getting one leg over the hurdle,

a love set,

the eight-ten split,

a sand trap,

missing a lay-up,

the Mets,

a figure-four leg lock,

a ninth-inning error,

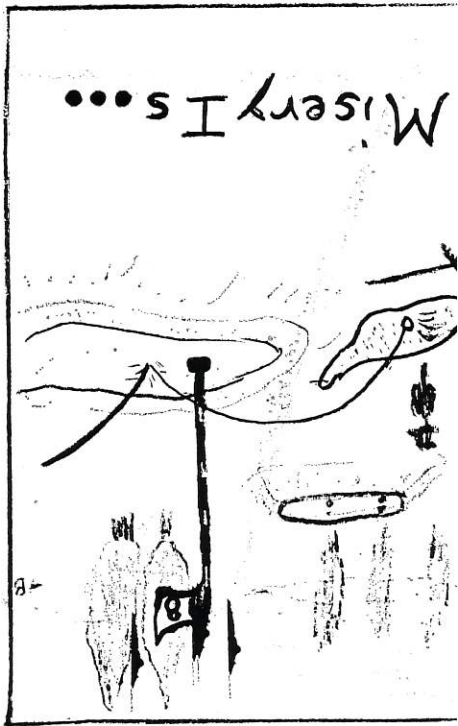
a show ticket and a place finish,

an intercepted pass,

It's been said that all sports are games of

chess. The above are just a few instances

where somebody came up a little bit short.



ten most wanted men were among the many

diversified answers provided by the Class of

### Juniors

The junior class also preferred swimming

to all other sporting possibilities available in

the summer. Camping, fishing, baseball, sun-

bathing, golf, tennis, and picnics were num-

erous, according to the survey. The Class of '70

also added a touch of humor with such an-

swers as sleeping, parachuting, scuba diving,

looting, spelunking (cave exploring), snow ball

fight, tobogganing, and drowning.

### Sophomores

A clean, refreshing swim also appealed

most to the Class of '71. Some sophomores

liked "just being outside," while others pre-

ferred to play tennis and golf, ride bicycles,

meet new people, and watch girls.

### Freshmen

Swimming, tennis, golf, dancing, boating,

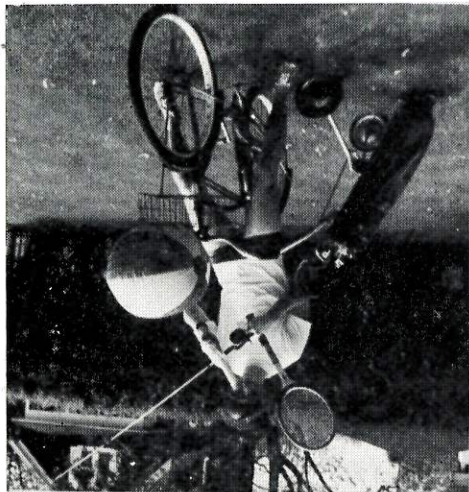
and horseback riding were among the fresh-

men's favorite activities.

The results obtained from this survey clear-

ly show the necessity of water in this com-

munity.



A SPORTS FANATIC fully quipped for summer fun.

Photo by Susanne Holmes '69

## BENCH HITS

• Steve Lischwe '71, and Kerry Swanson '72, two members of Costa's illustrious golf team, recently witnessed a record breaking event. After four putting a green, one of Costa's tempestuous opponents picked up his ball and threw it into the woods. Then he grabbed his putter and tossed it into the lake. The climax of the highly dramatic scene came when he dived head first into a sand trap. The record was broken—by two grunts and a grain of sand.

After the last pitch of the game was dominated by red hair.

With his L. A. Dodger's cap atop his pre-

Bravo to Mike Duke '71, who set a school record in the 440 yard dash, taking home the blue ribbon in the Little Six track meet held at Monmouth College. Mike smashed team-

mate Bob Hoerner's old mark with a time of 51.3 seconds.

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