

Laslo Nemeth Leads Seniors

Laslo Nemeth and Cathy Buescher lead the class of '69, as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Grade point average of the first seven semesters of high school determined the top ten students of the senior class.

Valedictorian Laslo Nemeth holds an Illinois State Scholarship and Knox College Grant. He served as editor of **The WINDOW** and has studied at Western Michigan University. Laslo is planning to attend Knox College this fall.

Cathy Buescher, salutatorian, is an Illinois State Scholarship winner. She received the Betty Crocker Home-making Award and plans to attend Knox, where she studied last summer.



Holding the third spot is Mike Panther, another Illinois State Scholarship winner. As a member of the varsity basketball squad, he holds the leading scoring record. Mike also will attend Knox. He was also sports editor of **The WINDOW**.

Fourth-ranked Ann Worden is an honorary State Scholarship winner. She is active in student government and has served on **The WINDOW** staff. Ann desires a career in nursing.

Nick Poulos, holding the number five spot, is another Illinois State Scholarship winner. Nick will attend Knox and hopes to major in math and geology.



Don Cota, in sixth place, is also an Illinois State Scholarship winner. Don is active in student government affairs. This fall he will attend Knox.

Seventh-ranked Joe Gemmel is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. He is president of the Spanish Club, and hopes to attend Knox. He also was a member of **The WINDOW** staff.

Next is Steve Bick, now serving as senior class president. He is a varsity letter-man in golf and will be attending Beloit.

Tina Mangieri, ranked number nine, has the lead role in the senior class play, "Antigone." Tina won an honorary Illinois State Scholarship and the University of Illinois is her choice.

In tenth place, Ruth Ann Leahy, former member of **The WINDOW** staff and member of the Glee Club, will be attending Illinois State.

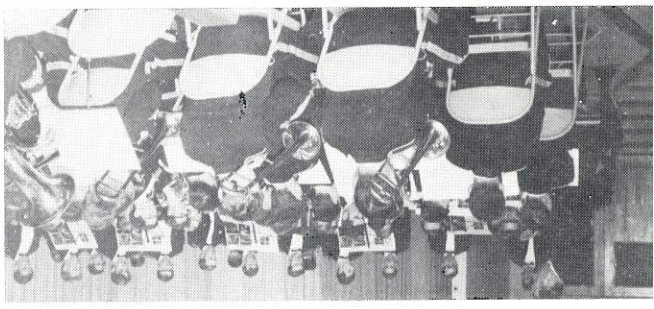


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THE ST. LAWRENCE 70 piece high school band from Oak Lawn, Illinois, performs in concert. Photo by Suzanne Holmes '70



"Antigone"—Last Venture Of The Senior Class

As the curtain rises next Friday, it will reveal the cast of "Antigone," being presented by the class of 1969. Antigone, portrayed by Tina Mangieri, is a troubled, headstrong girl, misunderstood by everyone much to the dismay of her eccentric nanny, Pat Foley. In the course of the play, she buries her dead brother against the orders of Creon, played by Mike Panther, and against the advice of her sister, Ismene, played by Cathy Buescher. After learning that Antigone is the offender, Creon decides to forget the incident if she will marry his son Haemon, Tim Sullivan.

Other members of the cast include Ruth Leahy as Eurydice, Don Cota as the messenger, Bernie Daly, and Steve Bick will portray the roles of guards. The members of the chorus include Laslo Nemeth, Sara Coan, Margaret Shragal, Betsy Butts, Marcia Vitale, Joe

Costa Journalists Sponsor Several Projects

For want of money, the Costa journalists have sponsored several projects. Among these were a bake sale and donut sale which have netted \$25. The sale of the pamphlet entitled "Know Your Town" has brought in over \$25 thus far.

In order to finance continuing issues, more money is needed. For this specific reason the "Personality Contest" is underway. For just a penny, students can vote for their favorite personality, be he student or faculty member. The more pennies, the more votes. A picture and the dramatic story of the winner's life will appear in the May issue of **The WINDOW**. Any staff member will accept your vote. **The WINDOW** desperately needs the support of the entire student body if this project is to be successful.

- May
 - 1—Orion Golf—here
 - 3—Quincy Invitational Golf
 - 5—Winola—Frosh, Soph, and Varsity
 - 15—Ascension—Holiday
 - 16-17-18—Spring Concert
 - 20—Fort Madison Relays
 - 23—Next Issue of **The WINDOW**
- April
 - 29—ROVA Track Meet
 - Macomb Golf—there

Now Hear This ---

69's Prepare to Venture Forth

For the seniors of Costa High School and other high schools, the long and trying road to graduation is rapidly coming to an end. These students will soon be venturing forward in life, accepting new and challenging roles. For many, their diploma will take them through the door to college and to a more extensive education. Taking advantage of resources close to home in attending Carl Sandburg College will be John Brunkow, Steve Hawley, Rich Junk, Dan Miller, Mary McCoy, Tony Singer, and several others who

Costa Currents

The Lenten mission collection set a new record with \$537.04 contributed through the generosity of the student body. Juniors will take the ACT Test on April 26 at Galesburg High School as a preparatory step toward college acceptance.

St. Lawrence High School Band from Oak Lawn, Illinois, presented a concert for Costa students recently. The 70 piece band provided a cultural experience with its varied musical selections. Balloons have been sold by volunteer students in a continuing effort to support the March of Dimes. The senior class voted not to have a senior supplement printed this year.

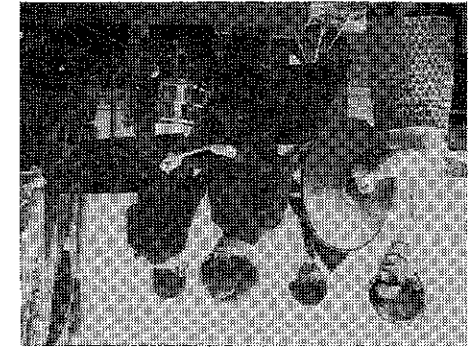
Sue Blake won the prize in the raffle at the sophomore dance. The annual St. Jude Hospital drive will be held on May 4. The students will collect for the Memphis hospital which specializes in children's diseases.

"This has been one of the best encounters I've had with the Costa student body. Their poise and friendliness has been commented on by many visitors, and I'm very proud of the students who helped out." So said Sister Charles Ellen, S.P., who, together with Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C., successfully sponsored the Class B Division of the Illinois State Music Contest that took place here at Costa and at I.H.M. on March 14 and 15. The Costa student body, along with other faculty members, was out in full force. A snack bar was established with all profits going toward summer school for the Brothers and Sisters. Other students worked as judges, assistants, door keepers, and office crews. Mrs. Juanita Chezem, who threatened to apply for football equipment, helped out in the office and put her life on the line every time she approached the main bulletin board to list the latest test ratings. Although the general anticipation and excitement set a festive, holiday mood among the students, the judging that took place in the

are seriously considering it. The facilities provided by this school will enable many of the graduates to work and attend school simultaneously. The conveniences involved here are also of considerable interest.

Those preferring to "get away" from home to study will enjoy the benefits of this endeavor while washing and ironing their own shirts, eating cafeteria lunches, and writing letters home. Pat Foley, Steve Hage, Ruth Ann Leahy, Peggy Noonan all chose Illinois State University at Normal; John Krupps, Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois; Eric Olson and Angelo Ippolito, Robert Morris Junior College in Carthage, Illinois; Tim Rice, Barber school in East Moline, Illinois; Brian Lehman, Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois; each decided on school away from home.

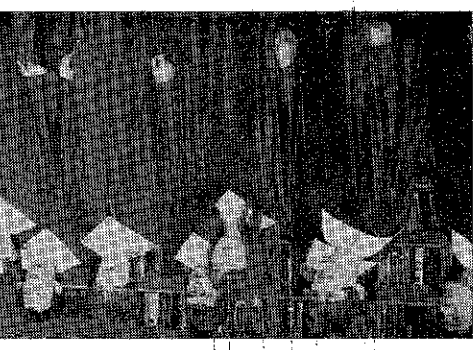
Julie Kern, Young School of Beauty in Galesburg, and Teresa Mingare, Beauty School of Beauty in Galesburg, are also of considerable interest.



INSTRUMENTS TUNE UP, as their owners await their presentation. Photo by Suzanne Holmes '70

Costa Scene of Musical Whirlwind

classrooms at I.H.M. and at Costa was serious business. One of the judges was Mr. Hill, the music conductor and director of Monmouth College who has been judging for ten years and feels that qualified musicians have an obligation to themselves, to music, and to young music students, to give up a little of their time to judge the contests. And there's more to come! From six to nine bands and one orchestra will climax Costa's latest cultural experience.

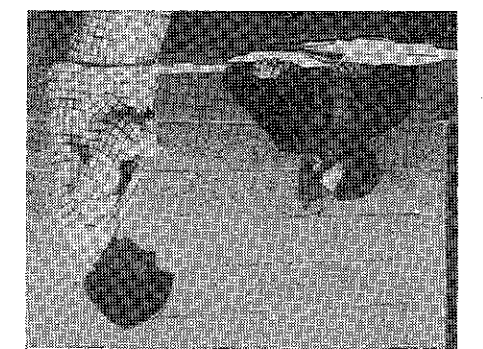


MADRIDAL GROUP from Minonk-Dana Rutland High School. Photo by Suzanne Holmes '70

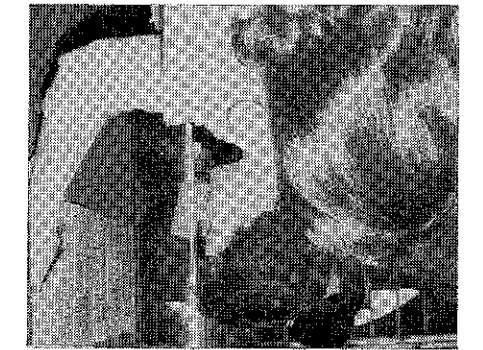
School in Burlington, Iowa, will someday enter the profession of beauticians. Medicine seems to be attracting several 69ers. Don Cota plans to begin at Knox College for his medical career. Ann and Jeanette Worden both plan to attend the nursing school in Dekalb, Illinois, while Jackie Roling and Terry McLaughlin have chosen St. Francis School of Nursing in Peoria, Illinois, for their training.

To join the ranks of the working class is the plan of many seniors from Costa as well as from all other high schools. Anita Gioanini will continue working at Montgomery Ward's following graduation. Mike Kramer has decided to enter the profession of maintenance as a "maintenance engineer."

Decision making is always difficult, but to decide now on a future can be an especially trying experience. The choices are many, the decision is difficult, and the road is rugged. We extend to all graduates of Costa the best of luck and success in whatever they do.



LINDA KENNEDY '71, keeps her distance from Mr. Hill, her judge. Photo by Dianne Dodson '70



MRS. CHEZEM POSTS JUDGING RESULTS on the main bulletin board. Photo by Dianne Dodson '70



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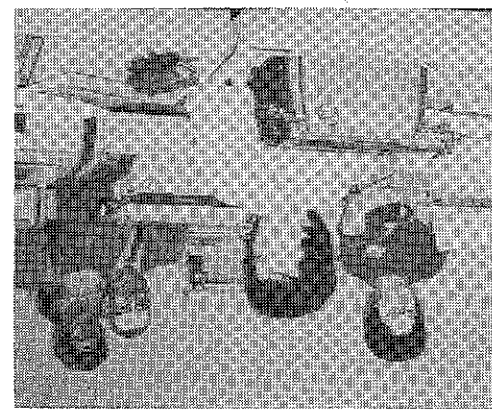
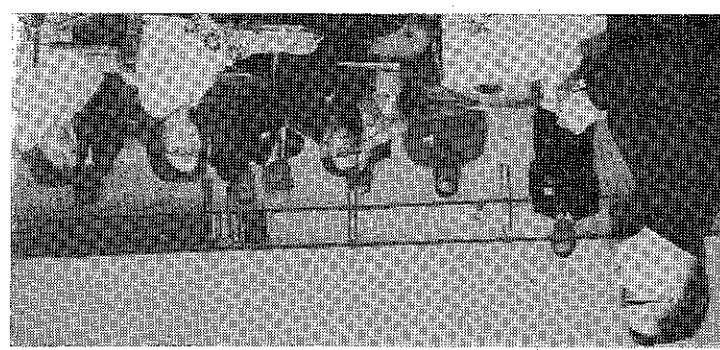
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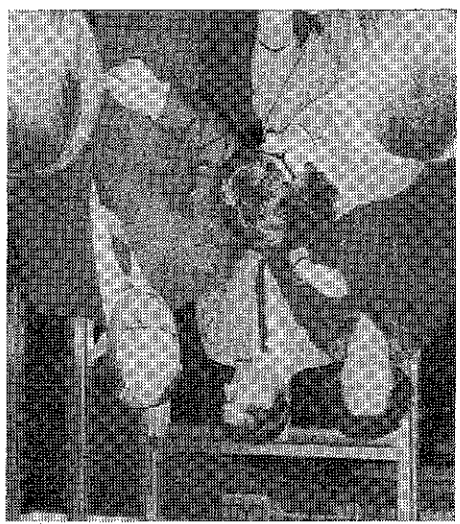
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TEAM TEACHING HAS TAKEN EFFECT in all of the Religion classes at Costa.
Photo by Betsy McMaster '70

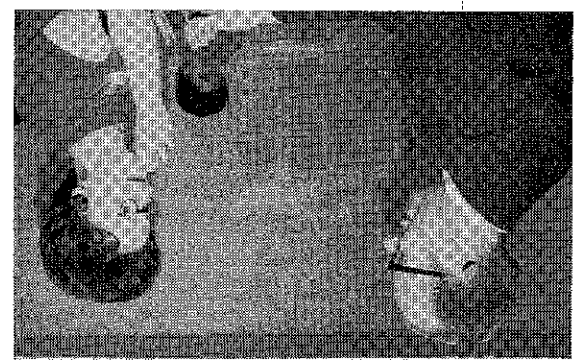


PARENTS SIGN IN TO RELIEVE their old school days.
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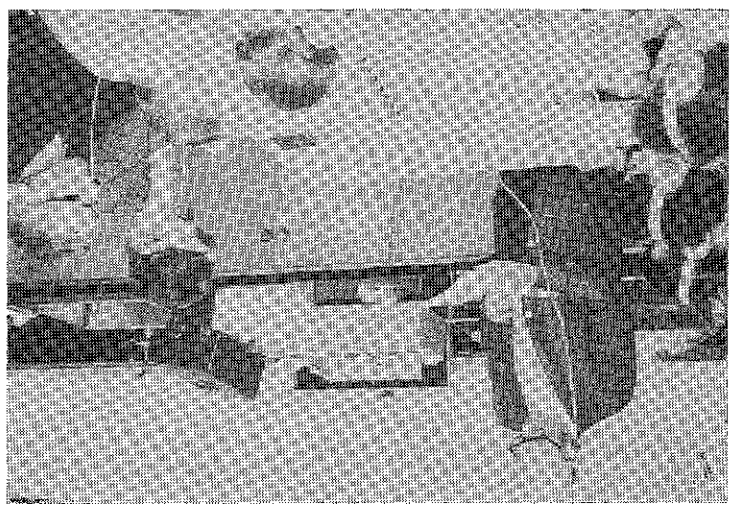


Back To School

SAME OLD ROUTINE . . . Brother Stanislaus collects 25c from Mrs. Holmes at the P.T.A.
Photo by Betsy McMaster '70



PARENTS OF THE DEVELOPMENTAL READING CLASS work with some of the new equipment.
Photo by Suzanne Holmes '70



P.T.A.

Dunes Bred New Car

A new breed of automobiles has been seen around town lately. This consists of modified Volkswagens with about two thousand dollars worth of labor.

One of the latest "Dune Buggy" fans is Tom Drasties '70, who has spent considerable time on his Dune Buggy.

Tom first decided to build his buggy in June of 1968. A Dune Buggy is a large-tired, light-weight sports car, built for racing on sand or soft dirt, usually on an incline. It took him three months to convince his father of its value. He ordered all the equipment and two days later it arrived.

Tom then spent three months of his spare time building the car. He used the frame, engine, and suspension from a wrecked '67 V.W.

Tom remarked, "It is fun watching girls get in!"

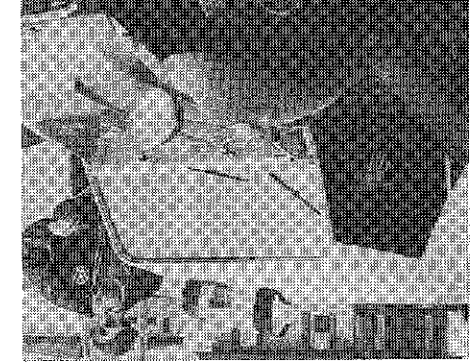
He then put on new tires, a new front axle, and new wheels. The body he got from a mail-order company for \$485.

When asked why he built the car, Tom said, "It was a new experience and was a lot of fun."

Some disadvantages are rough riding because of small weight and no heat in the winter.

Tom hopes he never gets into a wreck. Because of the fiberglass body and the light weight of the car, it would crumple like paper. He has added safety features such as a roll-bar and seat belts. The rollbar and seat belts are provided for spills, as the cars sometimes turn over.

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HOW MANY CAN FIT? Tom Drasties '70, built this car called the Dune-buggy. Photo by Suzanne Holmes '70

Poetry Nook

Fig Newtons

Fig Newtons, oh, Fig Newtons
 What a gastronomic delight
 I know they have a hold on me
 I eat a whole package tonight.
 Without that little cookie
 I know not what I'd do
 For this to me (as you can see)
 Is a glob of tasty goo!



"WHO WILL BUY this wonderful doughnut" being auctioned off by Brother Stanislaus?

In Memory

By Regina Mayberry

Walking as a man in
 darkness looking for light
 trying to overcome the hate of men.
 Slowly he stands to learn
 men are brothers and will
 live in peace if permitted, so he tries, he tries.
 Happy as God's children
 striving along to be
 on this earth or the next,
 loving his companions, his wife,
 Sudden as thunder in
 the night strikes a still tree
 a shot is heard that kills a life of God.
 Sorrow for a man of
 mind, thirty-nine, married,
 father of four children, and black like me.

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What Is An Election?

James Mallon promised to reverse the waves of brick and mortar saturating the district for the past several years and concentrate on "stirring the imagination and creativity of the students." Finally, Mrs. Joan Kelley, the only woman and representative of the black community, stated that, as a former teacher and a child welfare worker, she is aware of both the task of the teacher and the needs of the student.

Most of the candidates agreed upon the importance of working with the teachers and giving support to the educational development of all children. In some instances, candidates stressed the need for help to disadvantaged children. The voter's decision is always a difficult one, but without making this decision would there really be an election? — M. S.

The Art of Sulking

By D. Dodson

Sulking seems to be the latest thing around Costa. Maybe it's the weather; maybe it's just fourth quarter. At any rate, it is currently in vogue. The art of sulking is really quite simple. Sulking occurs when something doesn't go just right. Now! As everything cannot go right all the time for anyone, situations are always popping up to make themselves available to any person striving to master this media. The accepted procedure is as follows:

(a) Whenever an unfair, unwanted or otherwise unpleasant situation occurs, do not hesitate in taking advantage of it. Dwell on it! Look at it from every angle, paying particular attention to the sore spots and the unreasonable, unchangeable passages of fate. People who do not like to waste time or people who are light-hearted by nature may find this a difficult step, but it must be conquered successfully if true melancholy and, most importantly, self-pity are to be achieved satisfactorily.

(b) After bringing on sufficient moodiness in the above manner it is necessary to take this precaution. Close yourself off from outside influences. Beware of friends show concern. When these so-called friends show concern, assure them vehemently that nothing is wrong. Continue to mope about but do not let them talk you out of your problem. If conversation is permitted it is very probable that the person and may even begin to feel better, which would defeat his whole purpose.

If this procedure is practiced diligently, day in and day out, the result will be a person drawn completely within himself, free from other battles suffered by those who are constantly striving to make themselves better. People will eventually leave him to his own dreary self and he will have mastered the ever-popular art of sulking.

Attending a question and answer session with the District 205 School Board candidates, a teenager would be befuddled by the many aspects a voter must take into consideration when selecting the best qualified for membership on the School Board. These people represent an intelligent, qualified, and diversified group of concerned individuals who, if elected, would channel that concern into effective programs to improve all facets of District 205's educational system.

Several candidates left a lasting impression. Barry Barash, the only incumbent present, backed the current policies and programs of the School Board. Dr. H. S. Tamimic, a naturalized citizen from Iraq, believed in equal educational opportunities for all people. Father

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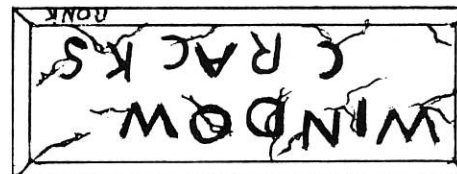
The editorial staff is pleased to publish this expression of student opinion. In keeping with our editorial policy, any well-formulated signed letter will be given space as a guest editorial.

Chris Stevens '70
 Dave Peterson '70

Now, to talk about dates, most boys can't afford more than one date a week. Any more, a date costs seven or eight dollars. Figuring movie, gas, and food to eat, it is about seven dollars. This gets rough if you do it twice a week. So why doesn't everyone give his suggestions to us, and we will try to work out a solution.

The school should sponsor more dances, shouldn't they? We would be willing to help out to get them going. If not a dance, at least the gym could be opened up on weekends so that the students would have somewhere to stop and talk. Naturally, we'd have chapter ones.

If you don't have a date, it gets very boring driving up and down Main Street and Henderson Street, and then stopping at the "T-House" to shoot some pool. This definitely excludes the girls.



REDBIRD TERRITORY

Speaking of the newly appointed American Cardinals, Brother Stan informed one of his J. S. History classes that one was selected from Detroit and another was chosen from St. Louis. "The St. Louis area," he said, "is traditionally considered Cardinal territory."

EMBARRASSMENT

Tina Daily '72, modeled a new "coat" dress in front of Ye Olde Music Shoppe after academics practice one afternoon. Or so it seemed. Looking into the store's front window, Tina realized that she had only her underwear on under her coat, and she rushed back into the Weinberg Arcade to put on her real dress. It appears that in her hurry to catch a ride outside, Tina had forgotten to put on all of her garments. Well, as they say, haste makes

It seems it's almost illegal to have fun anymore. What with rules and regulations, we're really hemmed-in. Or maybe it's not that we're crushing the idea of fun, but more the type of actions we term "fun." What's the fun in calling someone a "fish"? "Whoopie-do" that was a barrel-of-laugh!

The things we call "fun" aren't really fun at all, if the laugh was at the expense of another. If we make our fun really and truly worthwhile, then we've channeled our energies into a much more constructive stream of activity.

The Mailbox...

Dear Editor,

We teenagers feel that it's time we get a chance to voice our opinions concerning activities outside of school. What is there for us to do? Summer time at least brings the trips at Cordova. That's for only three or four months. This leaves girls out because the boys would rather go up with the "guys" most of the time.

