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Swiss Student Compares System of Education

"The system of education in Switzerland is much different than that in the United States." Roland Perrenoud, this year's foreign exchange student from La-de-la Fouds, Switzerland, explained to a Tower reporter.

The first phase of education consists of five years of elementary education. All students attend this beginning phase.

The second phase is called gymnasie. During this four-year session, every student has an obligation to take four years of Latin. The first two phases are equivalent to the first ten grades of school here.

Choose Field of Study

At the end of the second phase Swiss students must make an important decision. They choose one of four main courses of study which they will follow for the next three years. These four areas are: Literature, Science, Education, and Technical Science.

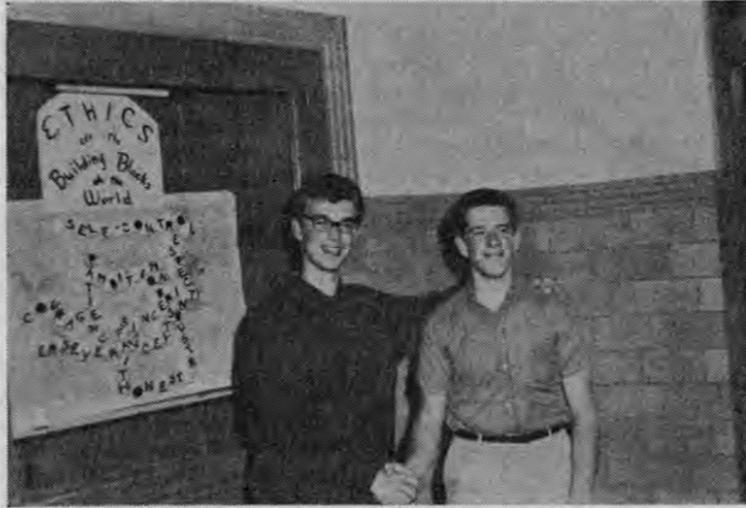
Once this important decision is made, the student has no choice as to what courses he will study within this field.

Schedules Differ

In Switzerland the school year begins in the spring. Schools are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 7:30 to 12:00 noon, and from 2:15 to 5:35 p.m.

Students go to school Wednesday and Saturday morning from 7:30 to 12:00. They have various classes

Swiss Exchange Student, Perrenoud, Compares Educational Systems



This year's AFS student, Roland Perrenoud (left) appears with his American brother, Larry Magee.

within these time periods but do not attend school this entire schedule. Classes are 45 minutes long with 15-minute break periods between classes. Lab periods usually run 75 minutes.

Teachers Change Classes

In Switzerland, the students do not change classes, the teachers do. The students remain in the same classroom for the entire day.

Roland is very impressed with our system of education and remarked that the students here seem to be much more quiet than his fellow students in Switzerland. Roland is a very fine student, and at the time of his departure, he

had completed five years of German, four years of Latin, three years of English, two years of Greek, and yearly courses in his native language, French.

Impressive Schedule

Roland's schedule for this year at home would have consisted of French, German, Literature, Differential Calculus, Descriptive Geometry, Physics, Chemistry, and Biology, an impossible schedule for an Adams student!

Roland is living with the John Magee family. Bradley, Linda, and Larry are in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, respectively, at Adams.

New Procedure to Be Used For Undergraduate Pictures

A picture is worth a thousand words and a million memories. It's time again for undergrad photographs. This year, a new plan for taking student undergraduate pictures will be used at Adams.

In the past, the students had their pictures taken, and the prints were for sale in a packet. This plan meant a great waste of time and materials in printing packages of pictures for students who did not wish to buy them.

Students Buy Tickets

This year students wishing to

buy wallet prints will purchase a ticket before the pictures are taken. If the student, upon receiving his pictures, is not satisfied, he may return them and be scheduled for retakes.

It is recommended that if it is at all likely that the student will want to buy pictures, he participate in the pre-sale plan. Otherwise, students must purchase by the reorder plan which costs almost twice as much.

Varied Packages Available

The following packages will be available in the pre-sale plan: 20 black and white billfolds, \$1.50; 40 black and white billfolds, \$2.55.

Pre-sale tickets will be sold by the Album staff in the homerooms. Pictures will be taken on Thursday, September 29.

Album Sales Begin

"Bigger than last year and uniquely original" are the words Neil Gilbert, business manager of the 1967 Album, used to describe the yearbook.

Subscriptions, which go on sale next Monday, cost a total of \$3.50. Downpayments of \$1.00 are due Nov. 1. With padded covers available to seniors at no extra cost, and featuring second color pictures, the Album will live-up to Neil's description.

TOWER TOWN STREET DANCE TONIGHT IN THE AUDITORIUM

By ANN PREBYS

Swim, hop, catapult, or parachute to the Tower Town Street Dance on September 23! Come see Tower Town, a city of cardboard, constructed right here in the Adams gym!

Along the main street, you will find some of the Tower's advertisers displaying their wares. The store fronts, rejuvenated cardboard boxes, will be painted or covered with a brick design.

The Tower staff guarantees the street to appear as far from a normal city street as can be imagined, but as close to down town South Bend as anyone could make of cardboard.

Max Adler's, Avenue Chef Restaurant, Honda of Michiana, River Park Jeweler's, and Williams the Florist will sponsor displays in the store windows.

A gray pillared building with a

huge display window, Max Adler's will show the latest fashions. The Honda booth will feature, naturally, a Honda; while River Park Jeweler's will display a selection of jewelry.

The Tower staff converted Avenue Chef into an open air restaurant, surrounded by a white picket fence. Williams the Florist will show floral bouquets. Tower subscriptions will be available at the Times office.

A live band will keep the dancing on the swing from 7:30 to 10:30. Free Coke will be served. A record player will be presented to the lucky winner of the Tower Spy Hunt.

All Adams students are invited to join in the fun. Tickets, only 75¢, can be purchased from the Tower homeroom representatives or in the Tower office.

INDIANA SAT ON NOV. 5

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be administered to Adams students November 5. This is a special test date for Indiana only.

The SAT is a three-hour objective test designed to measure how well students have developed mathematical and verbal skills. Many colleges and universities require it for admissions purposes.

Application forms and instruction booklets are available from the guidance office. It is the responsibility of the individual student to submit his own application form.

The penalty date for receipt of applications for the November 5 test date is October 8.

INDIANA CAMPUSES OFFER HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

High School Days on campus are again being held at many Indiana colleges and universities this fall.

The schools provide general information on admissions, housing, aid for students and academic opportunities, and group tours of the campus are offered.

Individual conferences are also available for students and their parents. Luncheon in the student union is provided at some schools for a nominal fee. Several of the schools provide free passes to football games scheduled on these

dates.

High School Days are being held at the following schools: Butler University, September 24; Ball State University, September 25, October 16 and October 28; Indiana State University, October 29; Hanover College, September 24; Indiana University, October 1, and Purdue University, October 15.

21 Straight-A Students Attend Honor Breakfast

Twenty-one straight-A students were recognized Tuesday morning at the annual Honor Breakfast, sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Speaker at the breakfast was Mr. Bert Hodge, principal of Clay High School. A graduate of Manchester College, Mr. Hodge received his Master's Degree from Indiana University. He is an ordained minister and was formerly principal of Greene High School.

Students Challenged

Mr. Hodge, in his informal address, demonstrated the deeper meaning of everyday life to the students. After hearing the talk, Brenda Nelson, Adams junior, said she, "felt a challenge to explore life and to try to gain the fullest meaning of each new experience."

Students invited to the Honor Breakfast were: Mary Jo Fross, Janet Keith, Linda Magee, Barbara Natkow, Brenda Nelson, Karan Parseghian, Patricia Roorda, Mollie Sandock, Susan Sommer, and Robert Stoll.

Also Invited

Also recognized were David Woo, John Held, Janice Blue, Nancy Katz, Karen Peterson, Marilyn Gramps, Kimson Plant, Ann Prebys, Deanna Strom, John Williams, and Anne Bednar.

Also present were Mr. Landry, assistant principal, and Mr. Peczkowski, Honor Society sponsor. The guests were served by members of Honor Society.

Officers of the honorary society are: Bruce Dickey, president; John Daugherty, vice-president; Janice Crane, secretary; and Patt Bickel, treasurer.

Student Teachers Welcomed From IU and St. Mary's

Seven student teachers from Indiana University and St. Mary's College are gaining practical experience in Adams High School classrooms.

Working with Mr. Reber in chemistry is Miss Nancy Barr from Indiana University. Also from Indiana University is Miss Shirley Flesher teaching French with Mr. Mutti.

Also from I.U.

Miss Joan Grahek is helping Mr. Hoover in vocal music and Mr. Willard Hill is working in physics with Mr. Cussen.

From St. Mary's College are Miss Margaret Cooney with Mr. Roop in history, Miss Bertina Holland with Mr. Weir's math classes and Miss Delores Fredo in the English department with Mr. Drapek.

News In Brief

RUN
don't walk to the Tower Town Street Dance tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in the auditorium. Tickets are still available in the Tower office. Price: 75¢.

SENIORS:
Get your registration now for the Nov. 5, SAT. Applications are available from Miss Burns in the Guidance Office.

WE ARE NUMBER 1!
But we have to prove it. Get out and back your football team against Clay tomorrow night.

WE APOLOGIZE:
In the last issue of the Tower it was incorrectly stated that last year's enrollment was 2,112 students. It was actually 2,018. Our enrollment has increased to 2,030 this year.

BULL ELECTED REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENT OF AFT

Mr. Thomas Bull, Adams High School English teacher, was recently elected one of the sixteen regional vice-presidents of the American Federation of Teachers.

The election was held at the Chicago convention of the AFT which was attended by 125,000 teachers.

Represents Tri-State Area

Mr. Bull was elected from the region including Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. His job consists of maintaining contact between the national organization and the locals in this three-state area.

Through his election to a national office Mr. Bull hopes to enhance the image and prestige of the local AFT group.

When asked if the new position would interfere with his teaching at Adams, he replied that his standing would remain the same.

Mr. Bull was graduated from the University of Notre Dame where he received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees. Besides conducting classes of English and United States History, he is the sponsor of Literature Club.

At the present time, Mr. Bull is serving his second term as president of the South Bend Federation of Teachers.



Statistics Show Facts

You are now a statistic. Not just an old, everyday statistic, but rather a very important member of the elite group at Adams who bothers to read the Tower editorials. Am I criticizing? You bet I am!

Normally only a small 14% of the school's student enrollment, and last issue only 12.9% of the student body and 51.7% of the faculty read the first two columns of page two.

Without realizing it, over 80% of the Adams community is ignoring one of the most important purposes of a school paper, student expression.

This year the Tower staff wishes to name these purposes to you. We wish to present our goals as a basis on which you may judge our paper a success or a failure.

The Tower must first serve to keep the student body informed of school activities and next as a record of those activities. We hope to recognize student and faculty accomplishments and to boost school spirit.

As a sounding board for school opinion, we offer students an opportunity to express their ideas in letters to the editor. We also express our staff opinions through the editorials.

Last, but far from least, we give interested students an opportunity to learn about and gain experience in the working processes of a newspaper.

There! We have presented to you the purposes we plan to serve. We challenge you to take the interest to be sure we do fulfill our goals.

Letters to the Editor Welcomed By Tower Staff

One of the most vital parts of the Tower is the students who subscribe to it. Since you are so important, the Tower wants to know your opinions, complaints, and interests. This year we shall try to feature a weekly column of letters to the editor.

Letters from students and faculty members with comments on Tower editorials, world, local, and school affairs will be accepted. Letters should be turned in at the Tower office at least one week in advance of the issue in which they are expected to appear. We reserve the right to edit material at our discretion.

This is your chance to express your ideas where the entire student body will have a chance to read and consider them. Support the Tower, first by subscribing to it, and second by contributing your ideas and opinions to it.

7:30 a.m. — "8 to 5" — FM 24... "MR. WITHROW, — I'M COLD"

Bibbity, bobbity, boo, chair! FM24... MTS... TTR... RP8... What do these odd markings mean? If you were a first hour band member, you would understand perfectly, because these are only a few of the many terms which are thrown at them while they are out on the football field.

At 7:30 the members of the band are hard at work nearly every week day during football season. These faithful bandmen go to every football game, but they do more than the average fan. You can see them either at pre-game or during half-time performing their shows for the benefit of the crowd.

It takes more work than one would imagine to put on a football show, and a lot of responsibility falls on the shoulders of each member. There is not only music to learn, but marching patterns to memorize.

Each player is equally important to the success of a football show,

because he is a part of one big whole and with one mistake he can throw off an entire marching sequence or formation.

The band practices outside in almost any type of weather. As they march on the muddy field after the many fall rains, it is not unusual for shoes to be lost in the mud.

Once it gets cold, brass players face the threat of their mouths freezing to their mouthpieces. When this happens, they leave the top layer of skin on the horn, which is rather painful.

The practices are hard work, but if the end result is a polished football show, the band feels it was worth the work.

Their goal is to entertain the crowd, but often there is no crowd to entertain because everyone is down under the stands getting refreshments. After all their work, the band asks only that you give a few minutes of your time at the games to watch them and make them feel appreciated.

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MOTORBIKE POPULARITY RISING POPULATION EXPLOSION SITED

"You meet the nicest people on a Honda" is a fitting description of the current motorcycle explosion. More people are riding motorbikes today than ever before, and the image of motorcyclists is gradually changing. Since people have been seeing kids driving bikes to school and businessmen using bikes as transportation to their jobs, they have begun to realize the old hoodlum stereotype is no longer accurate of today's motorcyclist.

Popularity Growing

Without doubt, the motorcycle industry is expanding faster than ever before. Dealers say that the industry has doubled in one year, and they expect it to double again in the next year. Advertising and sales campaigns and the many good features of motorcycles such as economical operation, low prices, low-insurance rates, and the fun of riding motorbikes have helped to increase sales.

Checking their sales records, motorcycle dealers find several interesting points concerning the rocketing sales, the most startling of which is that the average age of motorcycle purchasers is a little over twenty-five. Teenagers are not

the biggest group of motorcycle purchasers.

Also, contrary to some advertising, the world's biggest sellers are not the little, inexpensive machines but the largest or second largest bike of a brand. There is no great difference in the number of sales to either sex; Women buy nearly as many cycles as men.

Police Concerned

The motorcycle explosion is of prime importance to the members of the Police Department, who have mixed emotions concerning them. Policemen feel the rising number of cyclists is alright, however, most are concerned with the rising accident rate.

In 1966 from January to August in South Bend, there have been ninety-two accidents resulting in seventy-two injuries and no fatalities, as compared to 1965 when there were seventy-two accidents, resulting in sixty-eight injuries and no fatalities.

The police realize that accidents involving motorcycles are usually not the fault of the cyclist but of the motorist. Motorists are ticketed in about seventy-five percent of the accidents with the major offense being failure to yield the right of way. Only twelve accidents in 1966 have not involved a collision between a car and a motorcycle.

Safety Campaigns Started

The Police Department has begun several motorcycle campaigns. In cooperation with dealers in the area it sponsors safety films and lectures to interested groups and operates a public motorcycle driver's education program. The school is open at nine o'clock on the first and third Saturdays of each month at Howard Park as long as the weather permits.

Many policemen have their own ideas concerning motorcycling, but most feel that crash helmets are a must to protect cyclists from serious injury in accidents.

Some also feel that teens should not be allowed to drive motorcycles

until they have their operator's license, since this would give them valuable experience under adult supervision. Finally most policemen feel motorcyclists of all ages should first be exposed to proper driving techniques in some form of driver's education program.

Parents Have Mixed Emotions

No survey would be complete without the comments of parents on the cycle boom. One parent said, "Motorcycles are an inexpensive way of transportation and can be fun and safe if thoughtfully ridden. My son uses his bike for school, work, and errands."

Many parents have different opinions: "they are noisy and dart in and out of traffic." And, "Too many people get hurt or killed on those unsafe death-traps." Most parents agree, though, that motorcycles are an economical mode of transportation.

Teens have their own opinions concerning the motorcycle group. One reports, "Many people think all motorcyclists are crazy, but it's not true. Although I don't own one, I know lots of kids that do. Sure they show-off sometimes, but when they're in traffic, they know the laws and obey them."

Owners Remain Euthusiastic

The last category of people concerned with motorcycles are, of course, the riders themselves, the majority of whom bought bikes for economical transportation and fun. One teenaged owner said, "It's indispensable. I couldn't get along without it. I use it for school, work, and fun."

When asked if they thought bikes were safe, most riders said yes but mentioned that usually cars don't see motorcycles coming. When questioned about crash helmets, riders said that they are like seat belts in cars, few people use them all the time.

Finally, a teenaged girl was asked if she thought bikes had any good points; her reply, "Oh, sometimes the driver is cute!"

THE SIEVE

by Peters

Summer does not exist here. The young, strangers to October, never miss it. For them Summer is.

But the autumn land and the autumn people refuse it. The people may loosen their woolen minds, but they take no joy in the unbinding. Standing in the sub-cellar or rocking on the veranda, they speak of obituaries and the heat.

In sympathy the land dresses in heavy garments. The fields squint and the hills writhe to snarl the long sun.

August and heat. And still no acceptance.

Comes the sudden chill, the masking of the sun. September... The land passes its covering to its people in a change that neither can acknowledge.

Space Cadets, The Shadow, Johnny Dollar: Heroes of the dimly-remembered radio are gone. Our comic book idol, The Blackhawk, is still around, but we were forever disillusioned by the low budget serial that replaced his supersonic jet with a 1950 Ford. We can only hope that TV never catches on to King Arthur.

Unlikely as it sounds, a comedy about a young marxist artist's attempts to make the world safe for King Kong is the most important movie of the year. "Morgan," directed by Karl Reisz, is a bold successful attack on the conventions of comedy. David Warner, as Morgan, miraculously wins sympathy and also plays the best gorilla since Tarzan. See "Morgan."

Perhaps the only certainty about school is the discouraging realization one makes upon arising arising that it will be 14-16 hours before one can sleep again. The administration should capitalize on this by raffling off the nurse's couch each hour.

Editor's note: This column will weakly feature assorted ramblings found crammed into empty Yogurt cartons.

Thirteen Attend Institutes; Travels Cover the Nation

What? Vacation and work combined into one? It's unbelievable but true. Thirteen Adams students discovered that work and fun can be successfully combined when they attended institutes this summer.

Brenda Nelson and Beth Mosher spent the summer in Anchorage, Alaska, at the Jesse Lee Home for Children. During the summer they cleared a ski slope, cut down trees, and tutored the children. Brenda and Beth agreed that the work they did was very worthwhile and that they would like to return some day.

Three Attend Council Workshop

The Student Leadership Institute for Student Council officers at Indiana University was attended by Mary Whitlow, Richard Altman, and Tom Reeder. The purpose of the institute was to show how a good council works and how to carry it out effectively.

The Adams representative at Indiana University for Girls' State was Susan Stanz. The purpose of Girls' State is to set up a mock government of state and local officials. Besides meeting many new girls, Sue gained much knowledge about the workings of the government.

Latin Students Win Awards

Mary Kay Peck, Barb Natkow, and Irv Katz took part in a state-wide Latin conference. Other than Latin, the students were introduced

to other classics. Mary Kay won an award for a paper which she wrote on "The Power of Love," and Barb won an award for translating.

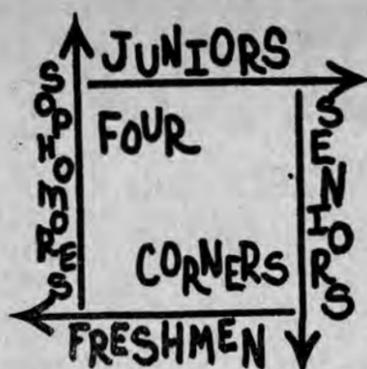
Warren Taylor spent five weeks at the National High School Institute at Northwestern University. During his stay, Warren produced several closed circuit television shows and took over the local FM radio station.

Publications Workshop Listed

Attending the Minnesota High School Press Association Journalism Workshop in Minneapolis, Minnesota were Anne Bednar and JoAnn Von Bergen. The purpose of the workshop was to help the editors of high school newspapers to improve their papers and give them new ideas for make-up and articles.

Kathy Huff attended the High School Yearbook Workshop at Ball State University. The objective of the workshop was to teach the editors how to put out a yearbook, which was learned by putting out a small yearbook. Kathy won an award for her yearbook.

Frank Held spent six weeks at the University of Kansas attending the German division of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp. While there, Frank studied German literature, grammar, culture, and government. Frank completed his stay by playing the Pied Piper in a modern version of Hansel and Gretel.



MASTER SPY NIELSEN BRINGS IN THE PRIZE

We have a winner! There is a super spy among us! To put it in his words, "Just call me Sherlock!" Yes, someone won the Tower Spy Hunt, and the someone was Andy Nielsen, a junior in homeroom 216.

One Special Clue

When asked how our spy found the Tower masthead, he replied, "I'm just clever!" In more detail though, he revealed that there was only one clue that led him to the hidden masthead. The clue was the one that read:

Locker, locker, what a mess
Where I am, you'll never guess.
A is the letter, 303 the key,
Check near 258, that's where I'll be.

Andy said the rest of the clues confused him.

From the clue above mentioned, he gathered the masthead was hidden in hall A near the lockers. He went down the hall and came to locker 303. Then at a 45 degree angle, he went over to locker 258, and found his path forming an A pattern.

Spy Discovers Masthead

At one tip of the A, he saw a tiny piece of a white envelope sticking out from behind the wooden frame supporting the maps of the school. Using his compass, he unscrewed the wooden frame part way (the Tower staff did a very good job of hiding it) and retrieved the masthead.

Since Andy had not yet subscribed to the Tower, he gave the masthead to Marlene Otter, who will receive the prize, a record player, at the Tower Town Street Dance tonight.

Promises to Subscribe

Andy has promised to become a faithful Tower subscriber now and is even going to be at the Tower Dance tonight.

Congratulations to Andy for winning the Tower Spy Hunt, and congratulations to Marlene for being a friend of Andy's. To all you spies who failed in this assignment, better luck with your next spy case.

A New Look In Art; 3-Dimensional Design Or Abstract Fantasy

A good painter can give depth to a flat piece of canvas, paper, glass, or wood. A sculptor has depth to work with along with length and width. Now, a picture doesn't need a good painter to give it depth, nor a sculptor to change it.

Three dimensional pictures have become very popular, and are used widely in advertisements and greeting cards. Beautiful ideas are now given depth on a piece of plastic on paper.

There are many practical uses for three dimensional pictures. They might even be used as backgrounds for display windows or for scenery in plays.

Wouldn't it be interesting to have three dimensional pictures in the Album next year?

Possibly someday, if science and artistry keep advancing at a fast pace, four dimensional pictures will be quite the thing. How on earth, would one get time in the picture though?

Teachers Continue Education; Take Part In Summer Workshops

Summer school for teachers, too! Like many students, some of our teachers spent the summer studying at various institutes around the country and overseas.

Mr. Kline, head of the English Department, attended the institute for Teachers of Advanced Placement in English in Secondary Schools at Purdue University. His studies included fiction, poetry, and drama. Mr. Kline feels he learned the most from other people in the class.

Roberts Studies Biology

Mr. Roberts attended the Institute in Field Biology and Ecology at the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, Rhode Island. Lasting six weeks, the institute consisted mainly of field trips, the most interesting being a trip aboard the oceanographic research ship, *Tridon*.

Mr. Gibson of the Social Studies Department took an eight-week course in the Geography of the Eastern Hemisphere, at Northern Illinois University. Mr. Gibson has gained a wider knowledge of the peoples of Africa, Europe, and Asia.

Also attending Northern Illinois University was Mr. Roop. He took a two-week course on The American Revolution, one in Negro History, and a 20th Century Diplomatic course. This experience has given him an even better background in history.

Goodman Attends Two Institutes

This summer Mr. Goodman took a four-week course in Radio Activity in Chemistry at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. He also studied Advanced Inorganic Chemistry for four weeks.

Attending the University of North Carolina was Miss Giannuzzi. She took a six-week course in the Advanced Study of Spanish. Miss Giannuzzi said she was not allowed to speak English, only Spanish. There were activities in the evening where she exchanged ideas with other teachers.

Steinke Visits Germany

Some teachers went to other countries to study this summer. Among them was Mr. Steinke who went with 80 other teachers to Bad Boll, Germany where he studied for nine weeks. While there, Mr. Steinke also saw such cities as Berlin, east and west, Innsbruck, Aachen, Ulm, and Cologne.

For some time he stayed with some friends of his in Germany. He also stayed at the Evangelical Academy with the other teachers. This was his third time in Germany, but because his last visit was immediately after the war, Mr. Steinke learned much about the modern Germany.

English Teacher Studies Spanish

Mrs. Funk, an English teacher, attended the Center of Intercultural Formation in Morelos, Mexico. She spoke Spanish five hours a day and attended lectures on the culture, economy, and history of Latin America. Mrs. Funk feels this experience has broadened her view considerably.

These members of the faculty are a few of the teachers who spent this summer learning new ideas in their fields of teaching so that they may be better qualified to teach the students of Adams.

It seems that Julie Hendrickson likes toss salad with French dressing and little pieces of pretzels in it. Her reason, the lettuce isn't crunchy enough.

Mr. Cussen remarked that Linda Baird has a rather unusual way of marking her glassware so that no one will take it. She merely cracks it or breaks it.

Judy Nyikos and Amy Dombkowski wrote away to various colleges asking for information on their courses and tuition. Instead of saying tuition though, they spelled it intuition. Manchester college wrote back thanking them for the chuckle of the day.

It was in math class that Mr. Weir asked a question about graphs and lines. JoAnn VonBergen answered his question by saying "It's three lines over."

"To the right?" asked Mr. Weir. "No, to the other way," replied JoAnn.

It seems someone had the initiative to actually print pool passes this year. Just a warning to freshmen — the legal passes are only available from gym teachers and Tower editors.

Team Teaching Program Enters Second Year

To provide different and varied approaches to teaching is the essential purpose of the team teaching program which is headed by Mr. Gerald Kline. Three classes are combined into one large class which is comprised of approximately seventy-five pupils.

With the experience gained from participation in a larger class, the student will be better equipped to cope with demands of a college education.

Teaching Teams Include

Teaching senior English in the team teaching program are Mrs. Funk, Miss Rosenfeld, and Mr. Cline. Teaching United States history are Mr. Roop and Mr. Fretz.

A single lecture may be presented to the whole class, or the classes may be divided. Specially designated for team teaching is room 230. During the construction of the new second floor wing last year, room 230 was designed for accommodating combined classes.

Method Used in College

The primary reason for introducing Adams students to this new method is to acquaint them with the techniques involved with teaching in college.

Local Junior Mental Health Association Requests Volunteers

One out of every ten persons needs help. These people suffer from mental illness and are being treated at hospitals such as Norman Beatty Hospital. Facilities and staff are inadequate for the number of patients.

The members of the Junior Mental Health Association are doing something to help these people. Members do volunteer work one Saturday each month at Beatty Hospital.

Students wishing to join the Junior Mental Health Association may attend the next meeting September 27 at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the South Bend Public Library. Officers are Mike Petersen, president, and Karen Hartman, secretary.

Tower Motto: Polysyllabic Profundity

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and in articulating your superficial, amicable and philosophical observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your extemporaneous decantations and unpremeditated expiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodomontade or bombast.

Avoid sedulously polysyllabic profundity, psittaceous verbosity. Shun double entendres, purient jocosity, pestiferous profundity and asanine affectations.

In short, don't use big words!
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EAGLES SEEK NUMBER 3 AGAINST CLAY

ST. JOE AND WASHINGTON FALL

Coach Jerry Planutis will send his high-flying football Eagles onto the new Jackson Field tomorrow night at 8:00 to take on the Clay Colonials. The Eagles will be out to repeat last year's 28-7 victory over Clay, while the Colonials will once again be looking for their first win of the season.

Clay has lost three straight games so far this year. Richmond, Central, and LaSalle have all beaten them rather convincingly. Richmond won 40-13, Central outscored them 26-12, and last week LaSalle showed they could compete on the varsity level by winning 20-13.

The Colonials, as the scores might indicate, have been improving week-by-week, however. Last week, two players in particular proved they must be held in check. Junior halfback, Gary Nellans, ran two kickoffs back for touchdowns. Joe Kodba, a veteran quarterback from last season, passed five times for a total of 108 yards.

Washington Bows

A determined offense and an alert defense manhandled and dominated number-four ranked Washington by a score of 19-7 last Friday night at School Field. The game, the first NIC encounter for both teams, was played before over 10,000 fans.

Led by Scot Campbell, Tom Colip, and Dave Robinson, the Eagle defense stopped the Panther offense scoreless until late in the fourth quarter. Although Washington was able to sustain several drives into Adams territory, the Eagles took advantage of key opportunities to stop them short of the goal line.

Offense Comes Through

The offense, spearheaded by Doug MacGregor, Tommie Walls, and George Wilkins, ran all over the Panther defense in the first half, but could do very little after intermission.

The first Adams score came in the first quarter on a three-yard run by Walls after MacGregor, Wilkins, and John Kaiser had teamed up for a 20-yard gain. Kaiser caught a MacGregor pass, but while falling to the ground, he lateraled it. Wilkins grabbed it in mid-air and raced 15 yards farther to the eleven.

Wilkins Scores

About two minutes later, Wilkins received a punt and ran down the sidelines for 67 yards and a score. Walls then booted the extra point to give Adams a 13-0 lead at half-time.

Early in the third period, the Panthers were on the Eagles' 24-yard line when MacGregor picked off a Dan Slisz pass on the nine. With excellent blocking, he dashed 91 yards to score and end the Adams scoring for the night. The first and last Washington touchdown came with only 38 seconds remaining in the game, long after the Eagles reserves had entered the contest.

Eagles Gain Revenge

On Sept. 8 Adams gained revenge against the St. Joe team that defeated them 18-0 last year on the strength of a total of 293 yards rushing, mostly in the first half, the Eagles were able to gain a 13-6 victory.

MacGregor and Wilkins took care of the scoring with 32- and 47-yard runs, respectively. MacGregor scored in the first quarter and Wilkins crossed the goal line midway through the second.

Eagles Move Up In State Poll

For the first time in head coach Jerry Planutis' coaching reign here at Adams, one of his football teams has been voted into the top ten of the UPI's football rankings. This week's top ten:

1. Hammond Morton
2. LaPorte
3. Indianapolis Washington
4. Anderson
5. Gary Wallace
6. SOUTH BEND ADAMS
7. Evansville Harrison
8. Evansville Reitz
9. (tie) East Chicago Wash. New Albany

Frosh Lose First Two; Visit Central Next

On Thurs., Sept. 29, coaches Aronson and Laurita will take their Freshman squad to School Field for a game against Central. Last year the Frosh defeated them 19-0.

In their first outing of the season the team suffered a 7-6 defeat to Mishawaka. Mishawaka scored first on a 30-yard touchdown pass. In the third quarter Adams recovered a Maroon fumble on the Mishawaka four. Four plays later halfback Tim Madison plowed in for the score. The extra point failed as Adams went on to lose.

A week later the Frosh lost 20-12 to Riley. The first time Riley got the ball, they drove 80 yards, and scored on a 15-yard end sweep. Later the Wildcats drove 50 yards and scored on a one-yard plunge.

In the second quarter, Nick Simos ran for a 63-yard Adams touchdown. Just before halftime, Ron Reisner caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Rick Burke. Both extra points failed. Riley scored once again on a three-yard run in the second half.

HARRIERS WIN THREE; Beagles Start Fast . . . Await Mishawaka Team

On Fri., Sept. 9, the Adams cross-country team opened its season with a 25-34 victory over South Bend Central at the Eagles' home course, Potawatomi Park. Central's Bob Seals finished first with a time of 9:58 and was closely followed by teammate Bob Kuehl.

The Adams harriers then came on strong to capture the next five places and wrap up the victory. In order, Phil Thompson, Jack Driver, Kevin Walters, Cubie Jones, and Bill Manuszak were the top Eagle finishers.

Dump Bremen

The following Tues. the Adams thinlies defeated Bremen, 26-31. Kevin Walters finished second for Adams as they took the fourth through the sixth places, also.

Michigan City was the next victim of the Eagles, as they lost 19-31, on Thurs., Sept. 15. Adams runner, Jack Driver, rounded the two-mile course at Michigan City in 9:45 for first place and the best time turned in by an Adams runner so far this season.

Larry Gipson, Michigan City basketball star, was second. He was followed by Thompson, Jones, and Manuszak of Adams.

Travel Next Week

Next Tues., Sept. 27, the Eagles will hit the road, traveling to Niles to race both Clay and Niles. Then on Thurs., the team moves to Mishawaka to run in another meet against LaPorte and the Cavemen.

Netters Win Two Next Match Tues.

On Tuesday, the 27th of Sept., the Adams tennis team will travel to Elkhart to meet the Blue Blazers. Last year the Blazers handed Adams their first defeat of the year, 5-2. On Sept. 29, the Eagles will again be away playing at Riley. Last year the netters had a perfect match against the Wildcats, 7-0. This was the Eagles' last tennis victory of the 1965 campaign.

Got the Breaks

At the beginning of the season Coach Fretz felt that the netters needed a few breaks and they could probably improve on last year's record. In their first two matches, nearly every break came their way. If this is any indication of what is to come, the Eagles definitely have a shot at the conference crown.

On Sept. 8 the Eagles met for the first time ever a Washington tennis team. This was the first match in history for the Panthers. The netters did not give a single point out and won 7-0. Bruce Dickey, Mike True, John Norris, Dave Beaty, and Kevin Delahanty all won their singles matches. The doubles teams of Dickey-Norris and True-Beaty also won.

All Win Again

Five days later it was repeat performance. Again the netters did not give up a point. Penn went down for the second year in a row, but this time 7-0 instead of 4-3. The same players all recorded their second victories of the season.

After the two home games the netters have compiled a 14-0 score. Both have been played on the new courts behind the school. Maybe it is the new courts, maybe not. The season will soon tell.

G.A.A. REORGANIZES AND EXPANDS THIS YEAR

The John Adams Girls Athletic Association has taken on a new look this year. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Shirley Miller, the G.A.A. has expanded its program in order to take advantage of the new facilities the school now has. The club also has hopes of greatly increasing its membership this year.

Activities will include such sports as swimming, volleyball, softball, gymnastics, basketball, and bowl-

ing. Spending three weeks participating in each area, the club will provide an opportunity for every girl in the school to participate in many different areas of athletics.

Keeps Same Goal

Although the G.A.A. has been greatly reorganized since last year, the group still has the same purpose. It is designed to answer the demand for better physical fitness and athletic ability among girls. Any interested girl should contact Mrs. Miller or one of the members.

Periodic reports of the progress and upcoming activities of the G.A.A. will appear on this page throughout the year.

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