

As you strive to learn mathematics, you probably make mistakes. You do not want to repeat them. Thus you learn. Do you make little or big mistakes in learning how to live? If so, do you really ponder how and why you made them, so that you may not repeat them? Serious immediate appraisal of a mistake is one way of preventing new ones. Then you may remember only the correct way of thinking, doing.

YOUTH and EDUCATION

Cranbrook Boy Praises Pupil-Teacher Liaison

By DOUGLAS SMITH
Special Writer

Cranbrook school rates among the top preparatory schools in the state and in the nation.

Annually its students rank among the best in the nation in national competitions, such as the National Merit Scholarship Competition and the Scholastic Magazines Writing Award Contest. In state competitions, Cranbrook students have also received awards, as in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

High scores on college board tests and achievement exams point further to a great deal of high quality academic talent among the Cranbrook enrollment.

IT MUST NOT BE presumed, however, that Cranbrook is composed simply of a group of students who do nothing but study for a high degree of leadership ability and athletic and extracurricular achievement is also attained.

Much of this can be attributed to the high caliber student admitted to Cranbrook in the first place.

Another factor, more frequently overlooked, is the role that the instructor plays in inspiring the student to greater heights—academically, athletically and socially—and in giving him the knowledge, experience and confidence he needs to reach those heights.

THE TEXTBOOK is fundamental, but the instructor makes a greater bearing on students than any other influence. In the classroom, on the stage, at the rifle range or in the athletic field, Cranbrook masters help their students.

It appears to students and teachers at this local school that the Cranbrook equation is: ability plus interest plus opportunity equals success.

Because of the "independent" school situation at Cranbrook there is a constant contact between students and masters. The response of a master to the interest and the initiative of a student enables that student to progress as far as he desires.

AT CRANBROOK, this response is made at the dinner table, at coffee, during a master's free period, when the master is on duty in one of the dormitories or during athletic activities.

The close and constant relation between master and student creates innumerable opportunities for the informal conveyance of opinion or information, theory or fact, from master to student.

This relationship also results in informal classroom atmosphere in which the Cranbrook instructor is able to advance his material with little necessity for disciplinary measures.

CLOSE CONNECTIONS naturally breed respect and confidence which works both ways at Cranbrook—not only from student to master, but from master to student.

This faculty-student liaison is perhaps one of the significant factors contributing to the success of such a large number of students at Cranbrook.

Total circulation of Michigan's public libraries last year was 30 million, a jump of 1 1/2 million over 1959.

When classes were resumed on Nov. 27, after Thanksgiving vacation, the winter sports schedule began. During the fall Kingswood girls played hockey, tennis, soccer and speed ball.

During the winter schedule, bowling, badminton, basketball and modern dance are offered.

Groves Falcons

By BETH KOENIG
and JAN TABACKS
Special Writers

Art, piano, drama and skiing are just a few of the hobbies of Groves' versatile exchange student, Hans Kuppfer. His former parents are the Warren Risks of Warwick Drive in Beverly Hills. Bruce, his new brother, is a senior at Groves High School.

Born April 15, 1944, he was christened Hans Jürg Adrian Kuppfer. Back in Switzerland he has a sister, 23, who teaches Kindergarten. His 12-year-old brother will graduate next fall from a university.

Hans' father is a doctor and his mother acts as a helpline by performing the pharmacist's duties.

In Switzerland, Hans studied higher mathematics, including trigonometry, German and Latin for five years, French for four years and English for three years.

Hans gave his impressions of school: "lots of homework every-

day... consistent..." In Switzerland the amount of homework isn't consistent because all the classes are not in session everyday.

At Groves, he is studying dramatics, U.S. history, American literature, art, civics and international relations. He is a member of the Ski Club, American Field Service, Dramatics and the Variety Club.

He feels Groves is a very modern school with a lot of light. The school bus and cafeteria system are new to him as are the pep assemblies. They have no school sports in Switzerland.

Hans thinks that Birmingham is a nice small town which is typical American. He could not determine where the center of town is. "Maybe the whole town is the center?" He likes the architecture because of its generous design, and felt more at home after his welcome from the "lovely mayor of Birmingham".

Bloomfield Country Day

By MARIA KOUNTOUPES and NANCY JUD
Special Writers

Each quarter of the school year students having grades of 90 per cent or higher become members of the high honor roll. All those with 85 to 90 per cent are members of the good honor roll.

Those achieving high honors this marking are Louise Delano and Susan Judd. "Good Honor" students are: Beatrice Bostick, Linda Holmstad, Linta Brandt, Angela Kountoupes and Lorna Schuman.

Also each quarter, members of the Student Council and faculty pool opinions in choosing girls for the citizenship honor roll.

Good school citizens this period are Lorna Richman, Susan Judd, Linta Brandt, Angela Kountoupes, Donna Richardson, Becky Wild, Brooke Briggs, Beatrice Bostick, Maria Kountoupes and Janet Polk.

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'The Play's the Thing'

Looking over scripts for the forthcoming senior play at Bloomfield Hills High School are (from left) Denise Ashley, Lu Buchanan and Cathy Nettek. The three girls are cast for parts in the production, "You Can't Take it With You," which will be presented at the school tonight and Saturday. Glenn Wooster, drama coach, will direct the play in which 18 seniors will take the stage.

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