German Schoolboy Now Attends Milne

By NAN BIRD

Milne seems to teem with all kinds of interesting people, most of whom come from the U. S., but of special interest is our newest sophomore, Herbert Gramm.

He was born in Germany 16 years ago, and lived in a small southern town near Stuttgart until about four weeks ago. Journeying to America via an ocean liner, Herbert was very much impressed by the tall buildings in New York and the view he received from the top of the Empire State Building.

Schools Differ Greatly

Schools in Germany differ greatly from ours, especially the public schools. They have 13 grades, four years of grammar school, and nine years of high school. Students attend classes six days a week, but only in the morning. The boys and girls are separated, boys sitting on one side of the room, girls on the other.

Herbert attended Odenwaldschule, a boarding school, for two years. This school, he said, permitted a little more freedom than the public schools. It was an international school and had students from China and many other countries. Herbert's schedule last year included twelve subjects. His favorites are science, social studies, and language. He also likes swimming, roller skating, and stamp collecting.

Vocations Are Short

School vacations in Germany are very short, especially the summer recess which lasts only six weeks. Christmas holidays are three weeks long while the students get two weeks at Easter.

During the war, Herbert was a member of the Hitler Youth, organization and feels that he is fortunate to be in America, attending our school. We wish to extend a warm hand of friendship to Herbert Gramm.

New Staffs Head Publications For Next Year

Announcement of new staffs for the Bricks and Ivy and the Crimson and White was the main event at the C. and W. Showboat Dance held April 18 in Page Hall gym.

To Head Bricks and Ivy

Lee Dennis, this year's Bricks and Ivy editor, announced the new yearbook staff, which is headed by Jay Lockhart. Helen Pignora is literary editor; Terry Stokes, assistant; Put Barnes, photography editor; Schuyler Silverman, assistant; Fred Daldorf, advertising manager; Stuart Lotwin, assistant; Joyce Rogers; art editor; Carolyn Miller, assistant; Charles Kritzler, business manager, and Sandra Dare, secretary.

To Edit Crimson and White

The new Crimson and White staff was revealed by this year's editor, Laura Lee Paxton. Eleanor Jacobs was revealed by this year's editor, Terry Stokes, assistant; Fred Horton and Anne Coniglio, associate editors; Charles Suter, boys' sports editor; Rie Anne Davenport, photog­rapher, and Malcolm Haggarty, ex­editor; Richard Propp, staff photog­rapher, and Herbert J. Schramm, business manager.

Bethem Heads Honor Students

Dr. Theodore Fossieck, Milne principal, announced during the Friday assembly of April 8, that Nancy Bethem and Dorothy Blessing will be the valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the class of 1949.

Maintain Averages

Nancy has maintained an average of 92.2 during the past three and one-half years, while Dorothy's average is 92.4.

The next eight highest members of the senior class were also an­nounced. These were from highest to lowest: Doris Kaplan, Hans Knahr, Nancy Simmons, Joan Hoyt, Janet Killby, Lawrence Propp, Alice Cohen and David Siegal.

Active in Athletics

Nancy Bethem is a member of the M.G.A.A. Council, plays on both the hockey and basketball teams, and is this year's secretary of the senior student council.

Dorothy Blessing has played on the hockey team for four years and is a member of Quintillian Literary Society.

Coronation to Be Main Event At Q.T.S.A. Formal

Coronation of the May Queen will be the main feature of the Q.T.S.A. dance which will be held in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall on May 14, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Queen To Reign

Members of Milne societies will nominate eleven girls for a court and from these girls a queen will be elected. Her identity will be kept secret until her official crowning, which time she will be crowned by her court of six. Ann Carr­lough is in charge of selecting gifts for the queen and her court.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.75.

To Serve Refreshments

Heading the refreshment commit­tee is Raymond Malhouse. James Clark is in charge of securing a table and chairs. The Milnettes will sing Lar­son's "Flute Fugites," which presents a Chinese picture, and "The Year's at the Spring," by Calm. The Milnettes are under the direction of Mary York, to direct the music.

Main Event At the Spring Honor Students Plan Prom, Trip

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Spider Web Is Theme

A spider web is to be the theme of the dance with Dan Money's band providing the music for the semi-formal affair.

A Floor show, whose committee is headed by Tom McFadden, has made all arrangements for music during the exercises. Marlene Cooper, a junior, will be the pianist, playing the processional, "The Priest's March from Athalia" by Mendels­sohn. The Minnettes will sing Lar­son's "Flute Fugites," which presents a Chinese picture, and "The Year's at the Spring," by Calm. The Minnettes are under the direction of Mary York, to direct the music.

Froshmen Plan Trip

Packed with beaches and high hopes for good weather the ninth grade students will board a bus for Cooperstown on May 13.

The group is planning on viewing some of the historical sites, includ­ing the Baseball Hall of Fame.

They plan also to visit the historic mall museums in Cooperstown. James Fenimore Cooper, author of the famous "Leather Stocking" tales.

Bethem and Blessing To Give Addresses

Commencement ceremonies this year will be held in Page Hall, Fri­day, June 17, at 8:15 p.m. The invocation will be given by Dr. J. Edward Carothers, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, Al­bany and father of Betty Carothers, one of the graduates.

Milne's valedictorian, Nancy Bethem, will deliver the Valedic­tory, and Dorothy Blessing will deliver a Salutatorian address. No one has yet been selected to give the Commencement address to the graduat­ing seniors.

York To Direct Music

Mr. Roy York, Jr., head of the Music Department at Milne, has made all arrangements for music during the exercises. Marlene Cooper, a junior, will be the pianist, playing the processional, "The Priest's March from Athalia" by Mendels­sohn. The Minnettes will sing Larson's "Flute Fugites," which presents a Chinese picture, and "The Year's at the Spring," by Calm. The Minnettes are under the direction of Mary York, to direct the music.

Chair To Sing

Alco also included on the musical agenda will be Schuman's "Pro­logue" sung by the entire senior choir. Mr. York stated that this is a brilliant and illustrious piece, suitable for the occasion.

Following the delivering of dip­lomas, the commencement will be brought to a close with the re­ceptional, "Pomp and Circumstance."
ALUMNEWS

Saturday, April 23, the four “Gay Blades” Bob Clarke, ’48, Don Mapes, ’48, Dan Westbrook, ’49, and Bob Randles, ’48, met at Eddie’s and gave forth with some of their old harmony.

Jack Rickles, ’48, George Erwin, ’48, and Bob Abernathy, ’48, were seen on April 23 heading for the R.P.I. Carnival.

Another familiar face which has been seen about the halls of our fair school is that of Don Howard, ’49. He also joined the baseball team for a day.

Nancy Lee Clark, ’47, announced her engagement to Farnaud Clarke Prindl II of Elkland, Pa. The wedding will be held in August.

George Ball, ’48, Shark Kerker, ’48, and Frankie Belville, ’46, have been supporting Milne’s mighty “F” at Ridgefield.

Several of the ’48ers have been seen strolling into the Loudonville Canteen on the last few Saturday nights.

—Nancy and Judy.

IN COMES THE NEW

If you were to ask anyone to tell you a sign of spring, you would probably get a wide variety of answers ranging from crocuses to baseball. If you asked a few Milne juniors, however, they might tell you of one that can’t be found in any almanac.

Spring is the time when the new staff of the Crimson and White takes over. Since this, like spring happens every year, it doesn’t seem very important to many of you, but to all of us on the new staff, it is one of the most important things that could happen. We have high hopes and aims for our paper. Since the newspaper represents Milne, we want to make it one the school can be proud of. We want each issue to be better and better until we reach the very top.

Even spring doesn’t come upon you all of a sudden. You get prepared for it, little by little. We of the new Crimson and White staff were lucky in that way, too. The retiring staff was a wonderful help in preparing us to take over our responsibilities. Thank you, C & W staff of 1948-1949, for putting out such a swell paper and for getting us ready to follow in your footsteps.

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To tell Milne news is our delight,
Here we sit and start to write.

During the Easter vacation, many Minities spent a few days recovering from the measles. Others, such as Marie Carlsrugh, Art Walker, Ed Lux, Larry Walker, Carol Nichols, Anne Requa, Bob Kelly, Bert Sackman, Lois Levine and Judy Ostrander were seen in the big city, New York.

Recently some of the seniors went to Thacker Park on a picnic; while on another day, a group of juniors and sophomores were seen there, climbing the Indian Ladder.

Pat Barnes, Dick Briggs, Ward Tracy, Bob McClure, Larry Collins and Jack Henke became energetic and worked for florists.

A very unusual trip was taken over vacation by Fred Dalldorf, Bernard Campbell and Bob Lawton, when they went on a three day hike to Huntington, Long Island, on their motor-bikes to visit their physics teacher, Miss Pascuzzi.

Bill Wade, Don Wilson, Harry Page, Paul Huprich and Bob Calandro were spotted recently at a baseball game at Hawkins Stadium. Harry Linellend and Alan Schramm helped Fred Clum repair his new ’31 Chevrolet, the “Black Beauty.”

Lois Lavenill planned a weenie-roast and ended up roasting them over a stove. Those who attended were Claire Marks, Mary Alice Leete, Carolyn Kritzler, Christine Brehm, Jane Carlsrugh, Marcia Hallenberg, Sandra Dare, Joan Carolathers and Cynthia Tainter.

It looked like summer in the Milne halls with beautiful tunes brought by Marge Norton from Calloway and Alvin Nau from Cape Cod. Don Combs didn’t expect to go swimming, but when he fell in Lake Dunmore he decided to stay.

Some of the couples seen dancing to the music of Francis Murphy at the Junior Prom were Terry Stokes, Rosalind Fink, Warren Rickels; Ricky Cross, Chuck Kritzler; Mickey McGrath, Doug Heald; Malcolm Haggerty, Pat Costello; Fran Van Alstine and Eddie Scott.

Remember:
“Blessed is the man who sitteth on a tack,
For he shall rise.”

—Tommie ‘n Marion

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By “COOP” and “BOBBIE”

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE INVENTION AND WHY?

Pat Carroll: “The typewriter because I like to do term papers.”

Adela Dalldorf: “An adding machine to keep me intant.”

Marcia Cohn: “I like the telephone because I meet s-u-c-h nice people.”

Bill Moreland: “The pyramid club because it has a point to it.”

Arienne Gewirtzman: “The human male for reasons known only to the females.”

Verna Jantz: “The radio for such things as aiding me in my homework.”

Susan Bower: “The radio because I get enjoyment and pleasure out of it.”

Nancy Schomburg: “The soda jerker because it is a reason known only to myself.”

Doris Metzner: “Eddie’s because I think it is a good place to spend your time.”

Margaret Leonard: “Television is my best friend because I have a crush on Milton Berle.”

Stuart Crowshaw: “Biology remedial because otherwise I wouldn’t know how to spend my afternoons.”

Anne Coniglio: “Money because it does come in handy every once in a while.”

Carol DeRoivre: “A machine to figure out my geometry with. I can dream cans.”

Mary Fisher: “Homework because it gives me a good excuse to get out of it.”

Doris Kaplan: “Skippy Peanut Butter because it is chunky.”

Joan Johnson: “The electric sewing machine because it helps me to sew faster without so much work.”

Caroline Gade: “The piano because I can’t get out of trouble.”

Richard Egedbton: “School books because you get more for your money.”

Joan Callahan: “Television because with a darkened room, piano practicing is impossible.”

Patsy Canfield: “Measles because they are the current fad.”

Fred Dalldorf: “Alice Pirnie because I think he’s so cute.”

Bill Bullion: “An automatic report card signer so my mother won’t have to see it.”

Bernard Campbell: “A bjet buckle so I won’t lose my pants.”

Joan Clark: “Beans because that is where I get my honey.”

Susan Armstrong: “Bubble gum to keep my mouth rounded, so firm, so fully packed.”

David Brown: “Bowling because it is my favorite sport.”

Things to Come

Thurs., May 12—Baseball, Cathedral Home.
Sat., May 14—9:00-12:00—Q.T.S.A. Dance in the Ingle Room.
Wed., May 18—Father and Son Banquet at the First Reformed Church.
Milne Trounces Cadets; Loses to Eagles, B.C.H.S.

Scoring in every inning but the sixth, Milne’s diamond squad decisively broke a two-game losing streak with a 9-6 victory over Albany Academy at Ridgefield. Bert Tallamy, Milne right-hander, struck out nine men and walked only four, in addition to allowing but three hits.

Bauer Stars

Dick Bauer sparked Milne’s attack with a triple in the fifth inning, a single in the sixth inning, and a double in the seventh inning. In the seventh inning after Dick Bauer had walked into right field, scoring Bauer and Segel. Lux also came home on the play when Academy’s right fielder, Tim Anderson, threw wild to the plate. This gave Milne a 3-1 lead after one inning of play.

Fifth Frame Decisive

In the bottom half of the first inning after Dick Bauer had walked and Segel had singled, Ed Lux came through with a slashing triple into right field, scoring Bauer and Segel. Lux also came home on the play when Academy’s right fielder, Tim Anderson, threw wild to the plate. This gave Milne a 3-1 lead after one inning of play.

The Red Raiders went on to score two more runs in the second inning and knocked two Academy pitchers off the mound in the run crossed the plate for Milne in each of the third and fourth innings.

Track, Tennis, Outlook Good; Veterans Return

Track and tennis enthusiasts are getting into shape for the coming season. This year, the track team has for its coach Howard Tucker, a State College student, who coached J.V. basketball earlier in the year. The tennis team’s mentor is Cy Perch, also a State College student. The team has been conditioning since before Easter vacation at Bleecker Stadium, and is now preparing for its first meet, which is with Ravena-Coeymans on May 5. According to Coach Tucker, the general outlook is good, but the team lacks in depth and is weak in the high jump and half mile.

Lettermen Return

The sprint department appears strong, according to information from Bernard Campbell, Ronald-Vanderburg, Dick Reynolds, Chuck Suter and weaponist Allen Schramm. Dick Lewis and John Taylor. Ed Butler is the only one of last year’s letter winners who has joined in the distance events, but Bob Lawton, John Kinum, Lee Dennis and Ray Malthouse are looking good in practice.

Turning to the field events I find Ray Malthouse and Bennet Thomas learning how to high jump while Ernest Whitfield, Fred Clum and Ed Butler are throwing the shot and discus.

The running broadjump seems one of the team’s stronger spots, with Bernard Campbell, Ernest three hits. Bud Wessel, Cathedral catcher, struck out nine men and walked only four, in addition to allowing but three hits.

Varsity Club Plans Father, Son Banquet

Plans are being made for Milne’s annual Father and Sons’ Banquet. The event will be held on May 18, at First Church of Albany, which is located near Clinton Square.

This year, the management of the event is being taken over by the Varsity Club.

To Award Letters

As usual, the main events of the evening will be the awarding of letters to those who have earned them through their participation in one of the school’s many sports. A gold letter is awarded in each sport to the player voted most valuable by his teammates.

The wards for baseball, track and tennis will be voted on by the time of the banquet, and these awards will be made at that time.

Sigel Dispatches Tickets

Coach Grogan is trying to line up a speaker and toastmaster, but has not received answers as yet. The price has been set at $1.75 a plate, and tickets will be dispatched by mail, if received, to representatives in each grade.

Whitfield, Allan Schramm and Jerry Lugg.

Manager David Sigel has been busy lining up the track meets. In addition to Ravena-Coeymans, meets with Schuyler and Columbia have been arranged.

Team Appears Strong

The tennis team has been working out at the Ridgefield tennis courts. This year there are only two holdovers, Lorry Propp and Larry Coffin. It is around these returning veterans that Coach Cy Fersh intends to build his team. The rest of the team however is not green material since some of the players have had quite a bit of experience included among these players are John Samuels, Donald Mapes, Herb Goldstein, Dick Briggs, Frank Parker and Tom Eldridge.

Coach Fersh hopes for another fine year and foresees a strong, well-balanced team of about eight men built around his two holdovers.

George Deloss, manager, has announced a schedule of 18 games and possibly nine matches with schools in the Albany area.

The Milne baseball team a crushing, complete victory over Academy in the opening game on May 26.

MILNE HIGH 1949 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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Girls Enter Horse Show

For the first time in its history, M.G.A.A. will sponsor two girls in the Emma Willard Junior Horse Show, Saturday, May 21. B. J. Thomson, ‘50, and Ruth Staley, ‘51, will ride the “Midnight” and “Sireen” in the horsemanship classes. This show is open to girls between the ages of 17 and 21 years old, and there will be awards for the winners in each of the classes. Good luck, B. J. and Ruth, and bring back a couple of those trophies and ribbons to Milne!

“B. J. Murray” If you missed her early in the week, it’s because she finally got the measles!

The mathematical piece of art work came from a crucible, a 20-0 defeat at Ridgefield in the opening game on Tuesday, April 26.

Cathedral, scoring in every inning, allowed the Milne “nine” only
Measles Stage Sneak Invasion Of Milne School
By NANCY GOTIER
Have you had "it?" Maybe you saw it in the German measles. However, the disease hasn't been seen around Milne, and that's a good sign. The German measles is a contagious disease that spreads through direct contact or by droplets in the air. People can get it by touching a surface that has the virus on it and then touching their eyes or nose. It can also be spread by sneezing or coughing near someone who has it. The disease is most common in children, but adults can also get it. It can cause fever, cough, runny nose, and a rash on the body. The rash usually starts on the face and spreads to the rest of the body. It can be itchy and uncomfortable. The disease is usually short-lived, lasting about a week. It's important to practice good hygiene, such as washing your hands frequently, to prevent the spread of the disease. If you or someone you know has the symptoms of the German measles, it's important to see a doctor for proper treatment. With proper care, the symptoms of the disease should go away on their own. It's important to stay at home to avoid spreading the disease to others. If you need assistance or have any questions about the German measles, please don't hesitate to reach out to me. I'm here to help. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.