On Parent's Night, March 24, a picture contest was held in room 135. The contestants cut out pictures out of wood and painted them to look like famous book characters.

Sue Hoyt's "Dog of Flanders" won first prize, a copy of "Hitty" by Rachel Field. The prize was given by Miss Martin and Miss Waterbury.

Betty Bascom and Patty Peterson received honorable mention for their pictures of Sinbad and David Copperfield.

The library has just received a new set of interesting books. They are now ready for circulation. These are the titles and authors.

Introducing Essays, by Leonard and Pooley.
A Mountain Township, by Walter Hard.
The Relentless Lake, by F. P. A.
Friends and Fiddlers, by Catherine Drinker Bowen
Miss Bishop, by Bess Streeter Aldrich
Off to Philadelphia, by Marjorie Hill Allee
Enjoyment of Laughter, by Max Eastman
Sorrow
Here Lies, by Laura E. Richards
The Five Ghosts, by Margaret Fishback
The Young Stamp Collector's Own Book,
by Ellis Parker Butler
Singing in the Wilderness; A Soliloquy to John James Audubon, by Donald Culross Peattie.
Pride and Prejudice, dramatized from the novel by Jane Austen, by Helen Tarra
Skiing, by Charles N. Proctor and Rockwell R. Stephens.
The Magic Mirror, by Elsie Singmaster
Excuse It, Please, by Cornelia Otis Skinner.
Oil Paul, the Mighty Logger, by Glen Rounds.

On last Monday, March 27, Miss Wells' homeroom presented a play entitled, "The Five Ghosts." One of the five ghosts was absent, so the play went on with only four. In the production, the ghosts were really four girls who dressed like ghosts to frighten a group of boys.

The "ghosts" were Sue Hoyt, Illinois Engle, Barbara Bookstein, and Ruth Short. The boys who "were not afraid of the ghosts" were Tom Dyer, Alvin Bingham, Claude Vagner, David Ball and Bruce Romson. "Leonard James, who played the part of the father, awarded the girls for their bravery.

The play was directed by Miss Wico. The cast had rehearsed well, and judging from the assembly applause, everyone enjoyed "The Five Ghosts."

The Varsity and Junior Varsity received their letters and Dr. Sayles said that there is a possibility of a football team next year. The coach announced that John Fink was elected captain for next year.

The entertainment consisted of movies on animals, showing animal life and the way animals eat and live.

A board of parents was announced to help Milno with their athletic equipment. Some of the guests spoke on athletics. The dinner was a great success.

Milno High's Easter vacation begins officially Wednesday afternoon, April 5. The students and supervisors will return Monday, April 17. Classes will resume as usual.

Don't forget that important date - April 17th. A grand spring recess to you from the Crimson and White!
OUR EASTER VACATION

How enthused we are that a whole ten days of vacation is quickly approaching us. Are we disappointed or are we eagerly waiting for ten days of pleasure and amusement, It seems that Milne students are not only waiting for this vacation with smiling faces, but some are greatly amusing themselves the last few days of hard work.

Studying algebra and finishing the last fifty pages of your English notebook are not very interesting to do over a vacation, so do it now. Let's make this vacation a nice one.

ARE YOU A GOOD NEIGHBOR?

Let's be careful not to get on the lawns. If we aren't careful, Dr. Sayles will issue an order saying there will be no ball playing outdoors this year. If we take care of the lawns now when it's not too late, they'll be nice and dry and smooth when it's warm enough to play on them.

We shouldn't cut across or play on Albany High School's grounds. Every time we do, Dr. Pratt, the principal, calls up and says that he don't want to see our people on that lawn. Let's be considerate of our neighbors.

Ethelco Gould's Jitter-bug jacket? Cute! The boys in Cooking School—They're going to be some cooks!

Marion Horton's Dutch shoes? What class!! "Scoop" Conger's bump? She says it's from a telephone pole. I wonder!!

CANDIDATES CHOOSE SELECTIONS

The candidates for the Junior High prize speaking contest have chosen the following selections, which they are now preparing. The contest will be held on April 24.

Sanford Golden, Tid Table Heart, by Edgar Allan Poe.
Rhea Koster, Peter Pan, by Barrie.
John Morrison, Hyman Kaplan.
Elinor Yagoda, Dead End.
Tom McCracken, The Fantist, by Langack.
Shirley Russell, Voo, Wille, Winnicoff, by Rudyard Kipling.
Janice O'Connor, Roller Skates.
Inez Warshaw, Teddy Bear, A. A. Milne.
Stanley Ball, The Raven.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS DECORATE ART ROOM

The seventh grade girls are decorating the art room with conventionalized flower panels painted directly on the wall. Such panels are found in the interiors of Swedish homes.

The girls drew their flower patterns on regular drawing paper, traced it from that on to light weight paper through which the design can be seen. The design is traced on the reverse side of light weight paper and then transferred to the wall panel by tracing the lines. The painting is then done.

The attractive patterns which are being painted to match the Mexican murals give promise of brightening the room and adding the color of spring throughout the year.
MILNE PLANS EASTER VACATIONS

There is a great deal of happiness throughout Milne today, for as you already know, it is the last day of school. Tomorrow our Easter vacation begins, many of us will either be going away, or will spend many hours at other diversions.

After interviewing a few of our supervisors, we found that: Miss Hoyos is planning to go to New York for the holidays, and Miss Votorbury will spend her vacation in Florida. Miss Falmor is going to spend her vacation in bed, and Miss Eaton will join her brother in Union City, New Jersey. Miss Martin informed us that she has made no definite plans, for it seems every time she has planned something it does not materialize. Dr. Kinsella has a really pleasant vacation ahead of him, for he has planned three fishing trips in the Catskills. Miss Fillingham is journeying to Williamsburg, Va., and the various historical points near there. So far, Miss Wells and Dr. Taylor have made no plans.

May each and every one of you have a happy vacation. But, don’t forget, come back to school rested and ready to attack the work of the rest of the semester.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

—Raydon Rand hadn’t said goodbye to Esther Newcomb?
—Harry Mosher forgot his “bullogun”?
—All the tickets to Gym Night had been sold?
—The girls knew how old Jack Casner is?
—The cafeteria run out of graham crackers?
—Ellen Kilbach didn’t write notes?
—The eighth grade baseball team found a catcher?
—Wooden shoes weren’t allowed in Milne?

REMEMBER WHEN?

—Nicky Mitchell couldn’t make Mel Levine blush? (Or vice versa.)
—Milne’s cheers were new?
—Vanessa Schermerhorn kept all her papers in one notebook?
—Harry Mosher wasn’t so fond of Ping Pong?
—We didn’t read and take notes in Social Science class?

INFORMATION WANTED

(I hope all my faithful readers, both of them, have a very nice vacation and forget their worries, broken dates (not the kind you eat), and enjoy themselves thoroughly. I. W.)

Dear I. W.,

After the Hi-Y-G.A.C. my girl wanted to go downtown, and I wanted to go uptown (Margar’s to you). I didn’t know what to do, so I took her home. Was that all right? What should I have done?

Dear Worried,

This is a hard question, so I get a girl’s and a boy’s viewpoint to help you.

The girl said, “Of course, take her downtown. If you haven’t the money, borrow it, but never take her home without a soda, at least!”

The boy said, “Take her to Margar’s, or if she makes too big a kick, take her downtown. Then, never take her out again. You will have learned your lesson!”

I. W.

FOR SALE: One Columbia bicycle, good condition, (In one-piece), cheap. Phone 4-6501.

WILL SELL (Second attempt) One pair of size girls’ skates. Cheaper than ever! Buy now! See I. Katus, Room 338.

ENGLISH HONOR HIGHLIGHTS

Blanche Parker, Lella Sontz, Donald Welsh, Corrino Edwards, and Robert Stutz received honor marks in English for this month.

The eighth grade English classes are studying a unit on Business. They are considering all the business activities that an eighth grade student would transact. The ninth grade classes are writing short stories.

The Junior High English teachers who have received jobs are Gordon Rand, Harold E-L-L-Y, and Virginia Bolton.

SCHOOL SCIENCES

The Social Studies Department is very proud of its new globe.

The eighth-grade classes are planning to interview the Chief of Police in connection with a unit on Crime.

HOME ECONOMICS

The seventh-grade girls are working on home decoration. They are going to make miniature bedrooms in order to study textiles. The Home Economics classes have a new sewing machine which makes everybody very happy.