As the summer approaches, the weather gets hotter and hotter. People then start playing and hanging out of windows. Some people have great plans for the future — pools, trips, etc. Soon school will be out and we will have plenty of time to spare. So instead of letting our thoughts run away, keep working till the end.

PICTURES FOR YEARBOOK

During the last few weeks you have all been curious to see and know what all the picture taking is for. Well, it is for the yearbook. The photographers have been very patient with us. When they can just about to snap a picture of a group, some one moves his head or something of the kind.

There have been pictures of all the societies and clubs. They will all appear in the Crimson and White yearbook.

SCHEDULES

Everybody is running around trying to find the best college to fit their desired occupation. It’s pretty hard as we all find, for while some want co-ed colleges, others desire just girls’ (or boys’)

It’s awfully hard to decide on our subjects, because if we don’t have the required subjects we can’t get into the colleges we want to.

9-2 SCIENCE PRESENT

Spring Visiting

Hitler is on his way to Italy to repay the visit Mussolini paid him last October. Italy will display her army, and Hitler will be shown just what Italy can do.

Bell for Peace?

Lester P.A. Barlow of Sumford has just invented a bomb that is supposed to destroy a battleship. The bomb is contained in an airplane like structure that is just large enough to hold a man and a 3,000 pound bomb. The bomb is launched from airplane and is guided to the battleship.

Jimmy Had a Nickel but We Have A New Jefferson One

"Have you heard about the new Jefferson nickel? We have had the old one for 25 years. On one side will be a profile of Jefferson and on the other a view of Monticello, his home.

Good Luck and may the best man or woman win.

BASEBALL SEASON

The baseball season has just started. Milne ventured to Rensselaer where we played the first game of the season with Rensselaer High School. Unfortunately, we lost with a score of 5 to 1.

This year the boys of Milne took quite an interest in the sport. There has been a very large turnout.

Let’s all go to the games and root for our team.
Many people in Milne have hobbies. A few examples of these are: Carroll Boyce-stamps; Harriette Amsden, miniature animals; Miriam Beise, traveling; Rolo Fuchso, sketching; Rayden Bend, chemistry; Robert Sanders, photography; Edward Mooney, music (trumpet). Of course there are many other established hobbies around, but these are the most popular.

Everyone should have a hobby, because while hobbies are amusing, and provide a good way to spend one's time, they are very educational.

Many people have developed their hobbies in such a way as they make their life work out of them. One could start as an amateur photographer and work up to own his own business.

If you are interested in starting a hobby, listen to Hobby Lobby on Wednesday evening at 7:15.

**VACATION TRIPS**

Don't you wish you could have gone away this vacation? Some people did.

Here are a few statements concerning their trips.

- **Valley Paradise - North York, Virginia:** "A small town, a few people and a good time."

- **Harriette Amsden - North York, Virginia:** "At the egg rolling contest the president went rolling around in his wheel chair making the day quite thrilling."

- **Myers, Joan Manweiler, Charlies Locke - New York City:** "Swimming at the Poler Club at Schroon Lake gave me my most interesting day."

**SEVENTH GRADE HELPS CHEST LEADER**

On Monday afternoon in the Little Theatre, selected representatives from the seventh grade social studies classes heard Mr. Sott, executive secretary of the Albany Community Chest, tell about the work that organization is doing and how it was founded. "The Community Chest is used," he said, "to raise money for the thirty-one social welfare organizations in Albany." Some of them are: The Visiting Nurses Association, which trains nurses to go into homes and care for the sick; the La Galle School for Boys, the Albany Boys Club where boys learn hand-craft and have supervised recreation; The Trinity Institute which is located in a poor section of Albany and cares for underprivileged children and the Albany Home for Children which is a home for orphans. The moving picture which was just completed was shown to illustrate the good work these and other groups are doing.

The talk was very interesting and it was evident that the social studies group was enjoying it.

**BIOLOGY CLASS GIVES RADIO TALKS**

On Thursday, April 28, one of the tenth grade Biology classes gave radio talks on different animals. To make it more realistic the talks were given over a microphone which was in another room. The class expected to hear just radio talk, but they heard everything from dripping vases, and squeaking doors to giggling fits. Those taking part in the program were: Laura Lyon, Mary Eaker, Helen Cooper, Walter Plummer, Marcus Myers, Joan Harwell, Charles Locke, Joan Hunting, Edward Langwig, Ruth Martin, Josephine Wilson, Marilyn Zinchor, Mary Swart, Shirley Smith, Selleck Minzino, Barbara Thompson, Jeanne Selkirk, Marjorie Cade, Robert Schamperger, Jerome Levitt, and John Byer. Mr. Edward George did a fine job of directing the program.

**JUNIOR HIGH DANCE**

The Junior High School dance has been postponed, and is now scheduled for June 11. It is a summer formal. The dance will start at 8:00 o'clock and takes place in the State College Commons. Student Council has appointed the same committees "in charge, as they were at the last dance. Norman Andrews is in charge of the orchestra and is also general chairman.

**THE CIRCUS IS IN TOWN**

During Tuesday, horrible monthly tests all Mine were serenaded by swing and sophisticated music. The reason and source of this music was the Beauchant Circus. After the entertainment we who were there and late for class received some gum.