## CHIRPS FROM S. N. .S

## Heard in English Class

"Bake your cookies in a hot oven." Mrs. B.: "Virginia, who is doin he baking?'
Virginia: "The oven
Instructor: "You don't have tand to give that report.
Bright One: "Sometimes I talk etter when I lie.
Brighter One: "Sometimes I lie better when I sit.'

## Girl: "May I have Coslee-His-

 ory of Elementary Mathematics?" Librarian: "We don't have it." Girl: "Yes you do, it's for Mr. Caruthers' Class.Librarian: "You mean Cajori-
History of Elementary Mathematics
Instructor: "Miss is there a ques tion about this sentence,
(While drinking a glass of
lemonade, an ant crawled unde
Harvey's collar)."
Freshman: "Yes um, what did he
do with the glass?
Instructor: "Correct this sentence please Miss, (While crocheting a piece of lace, the Big Circus elephant passed our house.
Freshman: "The Big Circus elephant was crocheting a piece of lace when he passed our house.

Instructor: (to a senior) "What did you gain from your Hygiene class ast term
Senior: " Ten pounds."
Harriet takes her shoes off and holds them in her hand while she $s$ getting weighed.
Some of the Freshies can't understand why it is that someone pushe an electric button in the halls ever minute.

Sunday morning as we were all leaving for church Alma was heard to say, "Miss Ruth, your dress is Miss Ruth meekly replied, "Thank you."
Alma said, "Oh, you should have
aid-"You must wear it "
Miss Ruth said "I will wear it."

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:-
Alta were a Noose instead of a Nuce. Mildred were East instead of West.
Dorothy were a Seamstress instead Dorothy were a Seamstress instead
Faith were a Mountain instead a Clift.
Josephine were Sa red instead
Devine
Pauline were Can instead of May
Katherine were Gardens instead
Hilda were a guire instead of a
Gross.
Katherine were Wood instead of
Cole.
Anne were Coal instead of Wood. Welfred were Weak instead of Abell. Ryda were a Thug instead of a Crook.
Miller.
Louise were Pines instead of Seeders.
Bobbie were Sharpely instead of Shipley.
Lucy were a Worker instead of a Parker.
Margaret wer
GLADYS PERDUE

FIFTY freshmien entolded (Continued from page 1) Wicomico County
Wicomico High School: Imogene Caruthers, Anna Belle Clark, Ger-
trude Farlow, Emily Givans, Edwina Heatwole, Martita Lilliston, Elizabeth Ruark, Margaret Tilghman Sharptown High School: Lucille Miller.

Worcester County
Snow Hill High School: Gladys Perdue, Helen Stevenson: Bucking ham High School: Thelma Bradford Margaret Scott.

THE NEWS OF "BIG NOSE BOBBY'S" DEATH

## A Story

As usual the men had all gathered around the village store to "c On this particular evening the m semed to be all wrapped up in their own thoughts, or at least there was a solemnity spread over the place. For a while it appeared that no one dared to break the spell, but suddered to break the spell, but sud-
dig Andry "chawed" a little denly Big Andry "chawed" a little
harder than usual. He begani to speak slowly.
May I add that, when Big Andry spoke every one stopped and listened. The very gruff tone demanded to be The very
heard.
"I jest knowed it was a goin' to hapn f
night."
The
Ttin foungsters who were sitting around the stove began to Finally one brave one spoke up Finally on
nquired,
"Uncle
Uncle Andry, whut didye see? Now Andry, was waiting for somee to ask him this.
"Wall, tother night whin pop 'en me went agunnin' 'twas long afore daybreak whin pap was alayin in the lind 'en I was in the boat. Thar iz right out of the marsh somethin whut looked light; thin I seed whut it was." (He paused and "chawed while. Finally he resumed his solemn spee
Every lower jaw in the store dropEvery lower jaw in the store dropped for they all knew that this was very bit true and that ma Lantern" had been the
"Big Nose Bobby's" death.
R. TYLER

WHY I CAME TO SALISBURY NORMAL SCHOOL

When I entered high school I had ne large ambition, and that amition was to continue my education in a higher school of learning. his was my ambition, and as I had vould like to teach in an elementary wourd the to teach for me to attend vas a normal school.
was a normal schoo
ormal schools, I decided the various bury Normal School would be the bury Normal School would be the
place for me. There were many lactors, which influenced my deision. First, the many girls that had graduated from Salisbury Normal school were well trained for eachers. The school was greatly re:ommended in its ability to give higher education, and many spoke
of the beanty and comforts of the of the
I am at Salisbury Normal Schoo and I certainly am
selected it as my school
selected it as my school

## OSEPHINE DEVINE, '

## THE COLLEGE STUDENT

In order that she may become a lecided a giri must have to college She has come to prepare herself for part of her time must be spent in ac complishing this.
Her lessons should be prepared in systematic manner and she should To lead the class should not be hel aim, but to learn and to do her bit to help others to learn more about the topic being studied
She should be ready to join in school activities, for what we learn in class is only a part of what college can teach us. She should be sociable. She may join a few of the able. She may join a few of the more than she can find time to participate in without taking time from her studies.
Her personal appearance will always be neat and attractive, but she does not have to be the She will be true to her friends and her beliefs, will have a high sens of honor, will be a friend of the members of the faculty, and will endeavor to cooperate with them. She will possess genuine school spirit and do all in her power to keep up the school's high standards.

EMILY TURNER, Freshman II

## The Flolly Leaflet

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## THE MUMMY OF A CAT

During the summer I went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The most interesting thing I saw there was a mummy. It was not the later found out that the cat was very sarred animal to the ancient egyptians, and was preserved just like a noblemala or some very TYRA

## A BOOK REPORT

I read a most interesting book this mmer. It was called, "Little Maid Maryland." In it I learned much of the history of Maryland. I liked one chapter in it very much. Peggy Stewart, a little girl, took her friend or a ride in her pony cart. Peggy old her servants to get out and help the girl in. To show how wonderful the ponies were she sent the whip singing over the ponies' ears and away they started. For a moment the girls were so astonished they didn't know what to do. The ponies were running as if they were wild The question came to the girls,
"Would they ever stop?" Peggy "Would they ever stop?" Peggy hey would never stop. After running for two or three blocks the ponies stopped. When the negro caught up he quieted them and riend made up her mind never to o riding in a pony cart unless the was in it, too.

## autumn

Came many feet, pitter-patter
"Hurrah! Hurrah!" was the talk on this lovely jollysome walk

Hither, hither everywhere

Flowers
ground
Trees were making a gleeful sound
Leaves were turning scarlet and gold and bold.
verything happy on this bright day verything happy in its own kind of

## IUTH LONG, Grade 7

## AUTUMN

Autumn comes but once a year. Let's be happy while it's here. Soon they will cover the ground, Some are red, others are gold, That's because they're growing old. Rake
fun,
fun,
ien on them you can jump and run Collect the leaves of a different kind To see how many you can find Don't you think autumn is great MARY LOUISE LONG, Grade 5

## A RIDDLE

I furnish food for some insects. White, sticky juice comes out of my body when it is broken. My blos near the top. After the blossoms drop, a seed pod grows where they have been. Each pod is packed full of flat brown seeds with filmy sails When my pods open my little child ren fly away. What am I?

## MY VISIT

You should have been with me on the farm. I stayed there a week Grandpa was so nice to let me ride the pony everyday. It was heaps of but grandpa tried hard to teach me He finally succeeded. That was th most enjoyable week I ever spent.

## Editor-in.-Chlof Assistant Edito Rep. Rep. Inmary Rep Rep. Intermediate Room Rep. Upper Grades Roor

## MY TRIP

I took the most delightful trip way to Alabama we passed On our Cave City, Kentucky. We decided to visit one of the caves. Some friends of ours told us the Mammoth Onyx cave was the most wonderful, so this was the one we selected. We entered it by means of steps. When we got inside we felt a great deal cooler an we did on the outside. It wa were of different colors brown reen, gold, and silver These cown were caused by different minerals in the rause by aren min the rocks. Our guide pointed some pictures formed by the rocks. On ooked like a bunch of bananas, an other resembled Lincoln's face. We many other wonderful things formed by rocks. There were many passage by rocks. There were many passage
ways and little streams in them. W could have spent hours in thi could have spent

REESE HARVEY, Grade

HOW I BROUGHT JOY TO DADDY
Daddy appreciated the big surprise had for him. He came home late riday evening with a lawn mowe to cut the grass. As he drove up had just completed it. He was so pleased that he gave me a dime. am going to make him happy again vorman holland, Grade

## MY KITTY

Th never forget the first time saw my kitty. One afternoon as pretty little soft fluffy kitten ran across the street. It followed me and she purred just as much as to say, "I thank you." Now it is a par of our family

Eloise morris, Grade 3.
MY CAT
I have a cat named Tom. Everytime my brother shoots his gun Tom will run see if he shot a bird. I like BASIL TRUITT, Grade

MY TRIP
One night, when I was in Atlantic City, mother and father took me int the Fun House. There were two
clowns. One had a broom. He wa clowns. One having it and saying, "Come in folks". The other clown was dancing with a little man or midget. Th as made me think of a circus.
ADELINE POWELL, Grade

## MY PET

I have a pet. Its name is Rin Tin Pedro Kitty Cornell. When I wan it 1 him. He shakes hands with me. like him very much.

DOROTHY CORNELL, Grade
Last summer father and mothe vent on a trip. They left us wit grandmother. She has a large pon with pretty fish. Daddy said if we r sood he back h bought us a fish bowl and four fish Then Jack and I were glad we wer good children.

## MY PUPPY

have little puppy at home. H s just about a foot long. Ever morning when mother lets him out he runs upstairs to me. When he yard. He is so frisky that we hink we will have to get harnes for him.

TEDDY" white, Grade

## MY NEW PET

Yesterday, Mr. Bounds gave me little kitten. This morning when under the house. When I was

|  |  | NEWS FROM ALUMNI CHAIN SHows FINE SPIRIT <br> Letters Offer Encouragement. <br> The fine spirit and sentiment be summarized in a line of Sir Walter "This is my own, my native school. Excerpts from alumni letters thus don the substitution) <br> "This is my own, my native land. |  |
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|  |  | "I am teaching at "Leister'sSchool", five miles north of West-minster. I have twenty pupils ingrades one to six. |  |
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| Seek ye the power of this goddess and, therein you will find health and bodily strength. |  | Shore remember my home western |  |
| Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt. <br> Nothing's so hard but search will find it out |  | Edith Towers has not forgotten |  |
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| What you would Like To be ${ }^{\text {Where is the woman you might have been? Where have those }}$ |  |  |  |
| Where is the woman you might have been? Where have those rosy clouded dreams and ambitions of youthful days gone? It would be hard to tell. How many are going took back ant anities just wait-tions? Here at your own school are hidden opportunity ing to be discovered and put to ase by you. Here you have your chance for both mental and social development. If you make the most of your opportunities here, they will be stepping stones to your highest dream or ideal. Here you have a chance for character moo ingthat will mean more to your older life than silver or gold. It is a wise child that prepareth for tomorrow but a foolish one that ideth away his time. Grasp these opportunities to make of yourself the woman you would like to be. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | later). With the sorrow or seeing an "A" pupil get an "E", comes the joy of seeing a child who has never |  |
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|  |  | hours of worrying coung good laughs behind the by a few gife of a book rack. Such is the life |  |
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| OK WEEK WILL be observ |  |  |  |
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| Salisbury Normal School will participate wholeheartedly in nation wide celebration of Book Week during the week of November 15-21. Plase, war |  |  |  |
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| Plans, under the supewision of Miss Amme Matthews, English instructor, are being made to secure a worthwhile speaker for an assembly program to be given in the auditorium on Tuesday, Novem- |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\text { at } \begin{aligned} & \text { "Forty-five pupils in the fifth grade } \\ & \text { surely keep you busy finding some- } \\ & \text { thing with which to keep them busy } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| ber 17. This program will be sure to emphasize the need and value of many books. |  | children. |  |
| The meaning and usability of Book Week in all the grades will be pointed out in the English classes. Posters and booklets will be made |  | Norna jechoor girls for she said |  |
|  |  | room and when to do ing"By-the-way, I am inclosing twodollars to pay for the "Holly Leaf" |  |
| pointed out in the English classes. Posters and booklets will be made and secured on the subject. <br> As usual the societies will come in for their share in this work. |  |  |  |
| Both the Baglean and the Carnean societies are planning to give programs featuring Book Week. Much work, fun, and useful informa-tion will be the result. | ${ }^{\text {e }}$ pers | ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {and }}$ |  |
|  |  | a $\begin{array}{r}\text { living together. } \\ \text { "Best wishes and regards to all, } \\ \text { THELMA DONOWAY, '31." }\end{array}$ |  |
| There is always an interesting exhibit of books and posters in the |  |  |  |
| with Books". The library is sure to be made very attractive. Don't fail to notice the materials which will be laid out for your inspection |  |  |  |
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| To the holly leaf | She has given rigilant service to |  |  |
|  |  | read it from cover to cover whether I wanted to subscribe or not. To tell |  |
| Please enter my subscription for "The Holly Leaf" for 1931-32 at the special rate of One Dollar. I will remit on date written after my name | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tirst "fluttering and puttering", and } \\ & \text { still continues the work. Perhaps she } \\ & \text { of all others will be most interested } \\ & \text { in saying, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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## CHIRPS FROM S.N.S.

At a recent picnic Pop Richardson remarked that a good chef could al ways tell when the meat was cooked properly. But what we
ing is how Pop can tell.

When Dr. Holloway presented the Bride to the student body, he appeared with a bloody nose. We now understand why the new husband was absent.

One of our Normal School contemporaries says that we should pray hopefully for those who wish to "get ceeded, we should pray for forgiveness of sins.

Anyway when an instructor keeps you overtime you get more for your money and without extra cost to the state

## THE BRIDE'S SHOWER

 Edward (age five): "Mother, when that shower?"Mother: "Why, this evening "
Edward (disgusted): "Well, don't she even know how to take a bath?'

Miss Wilson: Miss Johnson, who was the King of the Gods?
O. M. J.: J-J-J-Juice,

Miss Collins: Now, girls, didn't you find the chapter on moisture rather dry?

## HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

## (Continued from page 1.)

From the German Rhine to the Swiss Alps took but a few days but the difference in scenery and customs was so great that it would take
many words to describe it. The many words to desoribe it. The
motor ride over the Alps and the motor ride over the Alps and the beauties of Lucerne are tw
to-be-forgotten impressions.
to-be-forgotten impressions.
A great general once said, "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." That is
true in many senses. One enters a true in many senses, One enters a
long tunnel on the Swiss frontier; long tunnel on the Swiss frontier;
the weather is cold, the snow capped the weather is cold, the snow capped coats are drawn more closely around chilly American shoulders,-sudden-
ly the train shoots out into brilliant ly the train shoots out into brilliant
smashine, the windows are raised, the sunshine, the windows are raised, the
coats are doffed and the nodding coats are doffed and the nodding
palm trees and blue waters of the palm trees and blue waters of the
Italian lakes are seen. The story of Italian lakes are seen. The story of
an Italian tour is an historical tale, an Italian tour is an historical tate, and will follow later; it is suffcient
here to say that from the genial here to say that from the genial
climate of Italy the History Department betook itself to the stirring scenes of Geneva and the League of Nations, which trip is a story in it-
self. self.
The last country visited was France, a highly commercial nation, a people who are thrifty to a poin almost painful to travelers, and country in which one needs a well-
filled purse.
The solid and substantial English, the contrasts seen in thrifty Holland, the great German cathedral of
Cologne which dominates the city as Cologne which dominates the civer Rhine dominates the herts of all Germans, the grandeur Switzerland, the smiling beauty Italy, the importance of Geneva, the practical common-sense and ordered practical commers of Paris,-these are the
loveliness "high spots'

IDA BELLE WILSON THOMAS

SCHOOL GROWS CONSISTENTLY in Six years
(Continued from page 2, col. 5) And in February, 1932, all hearts will be a-flutter at the opening of bids for the third and last unit of the building. The precocious child, on the completion of the building program, will have attained a beauty
unsurpassed in the State, and at the unsurpassed in the State, and, at the same time, will be industriously car-
rying on the three-year course, which will on the three-year course, which will give to the state a group o careers than at any time in the his tory of the institution.

EDITORS SEND GREETINGS

## Woodbine, Maryland

dbine, Maryland
October 6, 1931
I can't be quite sure what you do with this, I'll hold you guiltles
for anything you do. I've written for anything you do. I've written
words many a time to fill space and just as many times struck off a few to save space. Well, that's your inheri-
tance this year and I wish you lucktance this year and I wish you luck-
Yes, lots of it! Editing is what I've Yes, lots of it! Editing is what I've
been talking about- editing the
Holly Leaf. It's almost a full time Holly Leaf. It's almost a full time You tell me the Holly Leaf want to celebrate its birthday by contacts
with its former editors. Will it ap-
prove or disapprove to learn that only taught two years and that I had
married before I had stopped teach married before I had stopped teach
ing? It would laugh at me, no doubt ing? It would laugh at me, no doubt,
could it see me keeping house and a could it see me keeping house and a
peep into my kitchen would lose any chance I might have of a certificate
in culinary arts. But, even the five in culinary arts. But, even the five
year old Holly Leaf would turn to year old Holly Leaf would turn to
salute my little daughter, and rejoice eachings of $S$. $N$. $S$. Greetings to the Holly Leaf, to its
staff and to the school it represents! staff and to the school it represents.
May it wax stronger each year and May it wax stronger each year and
mark every notable day with bigger


Yours for a bumper edition,
ELSIE HALL DAVIS, E.S. Have you
green? E. H. D P. P. P. S. You certainly ought to
appreciate that office. I've edited many an article
bath tub! E. H. D.

ATHLETES TAKE HOLIDAY
Shoemaker's Pond was a sene
varied activities on September 27 when the Athletic Association held
its annual picnic. its annual picnic.
The students left school about four clock, returning around seven.
Did they have fun? Goodness steak roast to ask a question like that.
If you still doubt our word ask any of the student body that belongs to the A. A., or better still, the faculty included: Dr. W. J. Holloway and family, Mr. T. J. Caruthers and Lurah Collins, Dr. Hunter Mann and family, Misses Lillian Parker, Pauine Rial, Louise Phillips, and Mrs

Since
sopted a new slogan. A. A.'s hav

MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR GIVEN BY MRS. ROSS
Several faculty members were meeting of the Carnean Society, held on October 9, to enjoy the musical program presented by Mrs. George Mrs. Stevens led the group in the singing of a new club song. The program was then turned over to Mrs. George Ross, the former Miss of the faculty two years ago.
Mrs. Ross gave an interesting and beautiful entertainment on the life of Franz Schubert as influencing his greatest composition, "The Unfinished Symphony". She illustrated the three underlying themes of the composition by using victrola records, also stressing them by repetition on also stress
the piano.

The program was greatly enjoyed by the society, who entered enthusiastically into the spirit of it.

## FRESHMEN CLASS PRESENTS

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM
The Assembly was transformed into the royal court of Spain on Tuesday when the freshman class put on its program. After giving out
papers containing what they considered an ideal Columbus Day Program, they presented a farce on Columbus
Despite the illness of one of the important members of the cast, the burlesque was quite creditably perreshman class took part.

## POISONALITY, TOO

Poise is the quality that enab

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## AN OFOSSUM

An opossum is a very peculiar animal. One day Miss Riall brought one to school. It was a wood animal. It makes its home in a decayed stump or tree. The home is made more comfortable by its coiling the
rat-like tail around dried leaves and rat-like tail around dried leaves and taking them in with him when it goes and scatters them on the floor Its foods consist of various things, such as apples, corn, chicken, carrots, and birds' eggs. It is a night prowle and eats everything in which it comes in contact. It always has an unusual appetite. The female opos sum has a pouch under its side in which the young ones are carried for two months. When the little ones get strong they often get out of this pouch and ride on their mother's back. The mother curves her tail over her back and the small opossums coil their little tails around hers for support. What a good ride they enjoy! The opossum can make no effective noise because it has no vocal organs. It also has no eye-lids to cover the eyes, but a thin membrane drops down over them when it is asleep. Many people enjoy eating a
good baked opossum. The gray fur is used to put on coats and line gloves. We certainly enjoyed the gloves. We certainly
study of that opossum

MARY ANN BLOXOM, Grade 4
A SURPRISE IN MY TRAP One day last winter I set a trap near the woods. The next day peeped into it. The corner was a little white fur. I shook the trap and a little white rabbit hopped toward the door I took it home very carefully. I fed and tamed it. Of course I had to call it "Whitey". When my friends call it "Whitey". When my friends
come to see me we always play with Whitey, too. I'll never forget that
pleasant surprise.

## FRANCISCO PIZARRO

A few years after Balboa's death, rro discovered Peru, the land of gold. He captured the Inca, the ndian Chief. The Inca offered him reach. Of course Pizarro accepted the offer. From then on the Spanfards saw many valuable gold things dishes, plates, and a fountain that rained gold instead of water But when the room was as high as he could reach, Pizarro instantly killed the Inca. I do not think he was fair, do you? BILLY GAVIN, Grade 5

## BILLY GAVIN, Gra

## MY UNEXPECTED BATH

A beach pony was responsible for he unexpected bath I had this summer. The third day that I was in Sarah Townsend and Anne Mason, two friends of mine, went with me. Anne let me ride Tony, her pony, because he would lie down and roll over. We were riding along the water, decided to take a bath. Into the water we went-pony saddle rider, and all. I had my bathing suit on; therefore, not much damage was done. When I came out, I was laughing and unharmed, w
KATHRYN TOWNSEND, Grade 6

## BOZO

One of the most interesting thing saw this summer was a Bozo per formance on the Steeplechase Pier at Atlantic City. Bozo is not one year old yet. He is the only mind reading dog in the world. He the answer He told the man the thirteenth card in the deck and how much money he had in his hand. If you ever get a chance to see a performance, do Af

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HE STAFF

## THE PUMPKIN

## MOTHER'S COOKIES

One day when I came home from shool, I smelled something that made my mouth water. I ran to the itchen to see what it was. There I saw a pan of nice spicy cookies
Mother had made them for me. Mother had made them for me.
thought they were the best ones had ever tasted.

BLLLy TILGHMAN, Grade

## OUR NEW READER

At our first P. T. A. meeting this month we had a big surprise. W received our new readers and had a
very interesting lesson for our parvery interesting lesson for our "par-
ents. The story was called "Why Dogs Wag Their Tails." I hope the other stories are as interesting as

## RUTH ALLEN, Grade

## A NEW KIND OF BOXERS

 The most interesting things I sav the boxing cats on Steel Pier Ther was a little ring just as people have for men who box. There were stools for them to sit on also. A black ca white one to win When the bell rang each cat jumped up and started to box. First the black cat hit the white one in the stomach. Then the They kept hitting each other in this way until the way until the bell rang. They had white one knocked the black one backwards, so of course the whit one won. If 1 ever go to Atlanti xing cats.
## SHIRLEY POWELL, Grade

## A LOST RIDE

One morning my cousin and started to ride his pony, but to our
surprise it was gone. My cousin surprise it was gone. My cousin the Bounds farm. We asked my uncle to drive us over there. He said
the pony would be around somewhere. We looked in the bean fields and in the wheat. After a lons search we sighted him in the cor down by the creek. Instead of get ting the bridle and saddle we ran the pony until we got him cornered When we discovered we had forgot ten the bridle and saddle I said would get it. I ran back thinking would get to ride him. When I returned we pitched for heads and tails. That time I was not lucky. back we had some lemonade and got the most. I didn't lose anything by walking back.

BILLY SMITH, Grade 6

## AUTUMN

The leaves are turning yellow,
The nuts are turning brown,
The frisky squirrel is gathering them
And prancing up and dow
The bird is singing gayly
His little farewell song
And the flowers are fading slowly
In the early fro
Then altogether
These beautiful autumn things Are saying good bye
Until the hazy spring

MARY SHOCKLEY, Grade 7

## A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

One Hallowe'en I had a party. had a costume of a ghost. I had a Jack-o'lantern. My friends dressed
like witches, goblins, cats, and bats. After the party we had ice cream and ake.

One day Jane and Billy ran to the field. What do you think they saw? They saw a pumpkin. They picked the pumpkin up and took it home. When they got home they took nife and cut eyes, nose, and mouth That night they set the pumpkin out of the window. An old witch came long. She lighted it and then went n. Do you know which night the

