

POEM FOR THE MONTH

By Edgar A. Guest
 Figure it out yourself, my lad,
 You've all that the greatest of
 men have had,
 Two arms, two hands, two legs,
 two eyes-
 And brain to use if you are wise.
 With this equipment they all
 began,
 So start for the top and say, "I
 can."
 Look them over, the wise and
 great,
 They take their food from a
 common plate,
 And similar knives and forks
 they use;
 With similar laces they tie their
 shoes.
 The world considers them brave
 and smart,
 But you've all they had when
 they made their start.
 You can triumph and come to
 skill,
 You can be great if you only
 will.
 You're well equipped for what
 fight you choose,
 You have arms and legs and a
 brain to use,
 And the man who has risen great
 deeds to do
 Began his life with no more than
 you.
 You are the handicap you must
 face,
 You are the one who must
 choose your place,
 You must say where you want
 to go,
 How much you will study the
 truth to know.
 God has equipped you for life,
 but He
 Lets you decide what you want
 to be.
 Courage must come from the
 soul within,
 The man must furnish the will
 to win.
 So figure it out for yourself, my
 lad,
 You were born with all that the
 great have had,

Important October Dates

October gave a party;
 The leaves by hundreds came
 The ashes, oaks, and maples
 And those of every name.
 Cooper
 October is the favorite month
 of poets. It is the month of the
 first frost, but cold weather does
 not come to stay. Days of hazy
 warm sunshine come later.
 Leaves change to brilliant
 crimson, russet, and gold. The
 gem for the month is the opal.
 The Cosmos and the Calendula
 are the flowers.
 Fall crops are being brought
 in by farmers. The excitement
 of the football season begins.
 October is also full of important
 dates. They are:
 1. James Lawrence, American
 naval officer, who cried,
 "Don't give up the ship!"
 born 1781.
 First "Model T" Ford built
 1908.
 2. Mohandas Grandhi, Indian
 political leader born 1865.
 3. George Bancroft, American
 historian born 1800.
 4. Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th
 President of the United
 States born 1822.
 5. Chester A. Arthur, 21st
 President of the United
 States born 1830.
 First two-way radio tele-
 phone between a submerged
 submarine and a surface
 ship 1919.

LOCKER SCHEDULE

Students are required to ob-
 serve schedule below for use of
 lockers.
 8:15— 8:20—Before assembly
 of classes
 11:35—11:40—Before lunch
 hour
 12:30—12:35—At close of lunch
 hour.
 3:30— 3:45—At close of school
 With your equipment they all
 began.
 Get hold of yourself, and say,
 "I can."

CAMPUS RAMBLER

By Jimmy Swinson

A glance around the DH Cam-
 pus gives one a pleasant general
 impression. A few days ago,
 however, I was particularly in-
 terested in the different kinds
 of cars parked at their usual
 places everyday on the campus.

There are these:

Model	Kind
49	Buick
53	Oldsmobile
54	Champion
56	Ford
56	Buick
57	Oldsmobile
58	Buick
58	Mercury
58	Mercury
59	Cadillac
59	Ford
59	Pontiac
60	Oldsmobile
61	Plymouth
61	Dodge
62	Chevrolet
62	Buick

COLORS ON PARADE

Fashions around Dillard this
 year are bright and gay with
 new colors and styles. The most
 popular colors are brown, beige
 green and rust.
 The most popular styles are
 whalers-with the hood, suits
 with the skirt and jackets to
 match and the newest style the
 A skirt.
 The styles, and beautiful
 colors announcing autumn and
 approaching winter blend into
 an interesting campus picture.

IT HAPPENED HERE

SATISFIED

Two students sitting on a
 bench on the campus were dis-
 cussing Jobs. "Are you doing
 any baby-sitting these days?"
 asked one.
 "Yes, and I got a real nice
 place," the other replied.
 "What do you get?" "A dollar
 an hour, car fare and spankin'
 privileges."

A DECISION

The math teacher was notori-
 ous for piling on homework.
 Finally, one harassed student
 went to him and complained that
 it was absolutely impossible to
 do all the problems assigned.
 "Here's what you can do,"
 suggested the teacher. "Just
 work half of the problems and
 next year when you are repeat-
 ing this course, you can do the
 other half."

CONFUSED

Teacher to science pupil—What
 is a compound? Dave looked
 puzzled and did not respond.
 Teacher—(later) Why didn't
 you answer the question, Dave?
 Dave—I thought you might have
 meant a stable compound.

WELCOME

"Welcome" is a lovely word-it
 means so many things:
 The warmth of human friend-
 ship, and the pleasure that it
 brings;
 True greetings of the kindly
 hearts who share what they
 possess;
 The cheery hearth, the cozy
 home and joy and happiness.

HOW CUM?

Why are you walking the
 halls, skipper?
 John Harrison calls himself
 a "Pro." He says, "One just likes
 to be alone sometimes, and he
 takes a walk."
 There's not much fun on the
 halls during class time, and I
 prefer being in class with the
 girls," answers John Jolly.
 "When I am restless in class
 and just can't keep quiet, I am
 doing thirty five classmates a fa-
 vor by leaving the room quietly
 to walk the hall until I become
 quiet again," says Deloise Faison.

Patricia Strong

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