

Junior-Senior Quotes

The Jamestown High School Junior-Senior Banquet was held the night of April 18, 1952, at the Shrine Club on the Greensboro Road. The following are some comments heard concerning the evening:

Looks real pretty in here, doesn't it . . . Wonder where the camels came from . . . What happened to Frank Turner, did he get lost? . . . Isn't that purple dress gorgeous? . . . I never saw so many ballerina length dresses before . . . Too bad the man took that picture just as Helen was getting going real well . . . Mr. Pierce made a nice response to have not known he had to ahead of time . . . Looks like Miss Hanner has the upper hand tonight. Wonder how the other frustrated old maids feel . . . What's Patsy going to say? . . . We didn't know Shirley Culler could sing like that! Nearly professional . . . That long-named pantomime surely stole the show . . . Donald Ingold sounded as much at home as if he had been "emceeding" for years . . . That Joanne and Clyde seem to be hitting it off O. K. . . Have Chet and Jane made up? . . . Why did Miss Alexander leave so early? . . . Wish they'd teach us all to dance . . . Well, does everybody have a way home? . . . You know, I believe it was better than last year's. No, that's just because you didn't work on it this time. We'll think next year's better than this one, I guess.

WANT ADS

Wanted:

A checkbook for Graham Ray that folds up in the middle. Book reports — travel or biography—for Charles Clapp. A French translator for Don Groce. A date for commencement for Jess Sadler. The girls to leave me alone by Frank Turner. A book of serious verse for David, James H. and Delbert. Elevators and free lunches for this school by Mrs. Saunders. New copies of Declaration of Independence by Johnnie Sikes.

For Sale:

Several dog-eared books—very useful—see Lloyd Deckard between 2.00-3.00 any week day. Marriage licenses for Seniors graduating in May. Apply at Mr. Miller's office before June 1.

A good basketball ability. Contact Leo Dixon by May 31.

All but a few of my freckles: Nancie Varner in person. No mail orders accepted.

A dog—will eat anything—very fond of children. See Jim Griffin before 9 o'clock.

Lost:

The girl who won't neck. (If found, drown her.)

"A" grade somewhere in Miss Hanner's room. Reward for safe return to Bobby Campbell.

Book on art of flirting: Return to Clyde Willard.

A fountain pen — by Alma Traynham full of ink.

Found:

A tack in Mr. Miller's chair. (Owner please call at office and claim same.)

Jimmy Putman singing in the bathtub.

Several bushels of chewing gum, already chewed, in vicinity of Mrs. Moss's room.

Last Will and Testament

Being possessors of questionable, valuable items and certain limited mental capacities, we the Senior class of 1952 of Jamestown High School desire to rid ourselves of such items before departing. Since we shall no longer need these, we do hereby make and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament in form and manner as follows:

ARTICLE I

To the individual juniors we leave the following:

Item 1

Leo Dixon's thirty-point basketball average (per game or per year?) Goes to that Ingold boy, Donald. He should treasure this gift dear.

Item 2

The jitter-bugging ability of Helen Stallings Is left to Wanda Lou. You should be happy now, Since we left this gift to you.

Item 3

To Alfred Hussey and Buzzy Kerr Larry Moorefield leaves something with which he hates to part— Those "Gorgeous George" curls, Which are so dear to his heart.

Item 4

The quiet ways of our friend, Joyce Are left to Texie Ward, that loud mouth miss. Now everyone will enjoy your having this.

Item 5

Those long legs of Philip Beck Go to our short-legged friend, Larry Brown. Now you'll be able to stand on bottom and not drown.

Item 6

Mary Lou Becker wills her Charles Atlas Course To that hefty girl Nancy Saferight. Now, Nancy, you'll be able to defend yourself in a fight.

Item 7

An A average from that Madden boy, Buck, Goes to Henry Suits. With this gift you ought to have lots of luck.

Item 8

Jimmy Putman wills fifty pounds to Gilbert Scott. Now won't he enjoy that a lot!

Item 9

Jackie Little leaves her flirtatious ways— Since she has found they always pay— To Jan Wyrick, so shy and demure. Now Jan, you'll land a man for sure.

Item 10

A broken trumpet goes to B. J. Seigner From our tooting friend, Danny Caldwell. Now won't that be h—, (excuse us.)

Item 11

To Jan Watkins goes a grand thing— Barbara Stanford's beer-can "figger." Now the number of your admirers will grow bigger.

Item 12

To Richard Welborn go many pranks From that Turner lad, Frank. Now you'll really be able to play them well On all those devilish old cranks.

Item 13

To Kenneth Layton comes the knack of making straight A's in algebra. This gift comes from Lura Jane Carroll.

Now Kenneth, maybe you won't have to burn the midnight oil or lug books home by the barrel.

Item 14

The most valued title of all this year Is left by Thomas Dunigan without a tear. This title is "Chief Pest,"

And is left to Bobby Frazier, who deserves it best.

Item 15

Nina Wilson, the stingy thing, is trying not to leave anything behind, But if by chance she did, you can have anything you find.

Item 16

Now to Milton Holder goes the gift of them all— James Griffin's lunch period study hall. Just in case you don't know, this class is in Hanner's lair. She'd keep him in, whether flood or fire.

Item 17

Joanne LaPrade, you need no longer worry about making that basket, Anne Hedgecock has willed you, before going to her casket, Her great athletic success.

Of course, if you don't need it or think it no fun, We will gladly give it to Geraldine Dunigan.

Item 18

Jess Sadler has willed you his appearance so good. So now, Alson Leonard, you won't have to go to Hollywood

In order to look like a movie star, For his appearance is much better than any movie star's by far.

Item 19

Ginger Bennett, you need no longer have that guilty look; Wanda Ruth Witcher, we've solved your case. Jo Anne Whitley has just closed her books, And wills you both her innocent face.

Item 20

Don Groce wills his worn French book With the answers all in it; if you don't believe it, just look; The lucky guy who receives it is George Crickmore.

Because of studying French, his eyes will never be sore.

Item 21

A position on the varsity football squad Is left by Jean Witcher to Shirley Maners. Goodness, now isn't that odd Why she would put Shirley so soon under the sod?

Item 22

To Janie Hill and Ann Yates Comes a gift that must be their fates— Charles Brown's ability to blow square smoke rings from his ears. This gift will keep folks amused for years.

Item 23

Eleanor Parker gets a gift she'll probably keep under cover— This art of getting away with things comes from Shirley Glover.

Eleanor, you'll need this when you get to be a senior; It'll help you get away with many misdemeanors.

Item 24

Here's a remembrance from our Washington trip That should freshen you up and give you lots more zip. It's a water pistol willed by David Thorpe to Robert Crouch.

Don't use it too much, Robert, or everyone will be a grouch.

Item 25

A blush bequeathed by Iva Sue Coomes Is a necessity for anyone who spoons. So to Mary Ruth Tysinger it will seem Like another sure man-catching scheme.

Item 26

Here's a little book that should come in nice, It's willed to Neil Glass by Jack Jones and Johnny Sikes.

It's title is "How to be a Good Husband." Neil, be sure you learn the rules one by one.

Item 27

Here's a gift that's really a find— And incidentally, you can eat this kind. These are Elizabeth Helton's "Charms." Since you have these, Betty Beeson, boys will flock to your arms.

Item 28

To all of you Juniors who are always late Comes a gift which should ease your doomed fate— A stack of signed tardy excuses left by Graham Ray. These will let you sleep late lots of days!

Item 29

Betty Delk leaves her ability to stick To one man through thin or thick— With this gift, Mary Frances Hall, You'll be able to keep him at beck and call.

Item 30

A gift now comes from that Willard boy, Clyde— The girl friends who are always by his side. These are all willed to Arthur Lovelace. You'll have to step fast if you now keep in pace.

Item 31

You get the best, Shirley Wall,— All the whistles as you walk down the hall. To you, Rachel Maden leaves her sweaters. Will you be able to fill them better?

Item 32

Darrell Hayden's ability to make love Is willed to a guy who is gentle as a dove. He is Robert Pegrarn by name. Even had he not received this gift, he'd make love just the same.

Item 33

To Rebecca Hutchins from Barbara Morrison— A big mouth for tons of fun. Be happy now that this is done, For you'll use this gift from dawn to setting sun.

Item 34

Ralph Cashatt's position in the Senior Shack Is willed to Donald Comer. He should enjoy this gift lots, it's a fact. However, before he leaves each day, be sure to search his pack.

Item 35

James Hawks' rod and reel He leaves to Edward Hill. With this goes his favorite spot at Baden Lake. Now, Ed can land all he can take.

Item 36

Now I know this will forever hurt; Peggy Knight is leaving to Ann Tillotson her tight skirts.

You won't even need a tight sweater. You just can't look any better

Item 37

A hot rod is left by Douglas Lee; Now how happy Perry Ziglar will be. Also Douglas leaves his traffic violation fees, But, unfortunately, not his car keys.

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Audience Pleased With Plain Jane

Pard, we 'opes you saw this year's Senior play. If you didn't, people tell us, yo sho missed a ood 'un. If you did see it we know you'll never forget it, because we think Plain Jane is and will be one of the best plays ever produced at Jamestown.

The cast did a highly creditable performance with honors going to Jean Witcher as Aunt Emma, "Hee Hee, Lack-a-Daisy;" Nancie Varner as Plain Jane, "Put 'er there, Pard;" and Arnold Beck as Clayton Coleman, "You've lost more than your head—you've just lost \$300,000." The supporting roles were played by Nina Wilson, Shirley Glover, Patty Tysinger, Frances Winslow, Jimmy Putman, Darrell Hayden, Douglas Lee, and Frank Turner.

By the way, if you've never been in a play or something of the sort maybe you would like to get a little low down on what goes on back stage. Well, there's always enough wild commotion to have to be told half dozen times to be quiet. You may, if you listen very closely, hear some of these strange sayings: "Don't aim that gun this way;" "You were supposed to be on stage five minutes ago;" "Don't peep out;" "Now, kiss her this time;" "Where's my cane?" "You skipped two pages;" "Who stole my rattlesnake?" and all types of strange statements such as these.

Don't forget our play, and be sure to drop around next year when the Seniors of 1953 give their production.

P.T.A. Attains New Goals

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Putman. Principal Kenneth T. Miller made a few remarks on behalf of the association, expressing gratitude for Mrs. Strait's work, and also giving a brief resume of some of the 'high lights of the year.

Jamestown P. T. A. has been, again, the biggest rural association in North Carolina with a membership of 1248. For the second year the biggest budget in local history has been adopted and met with ease. This year final payment for the activity bus was made. Money has been contributed for the beginning of the Girl Scout hut, already begun on the campus; steps have been taken to begin a Driver Training Course as part of the safety program; a First Aid class has been held under the sponsorship of the P. T. A. Money-making projects have been the annual Fall Festival which kept up its ten-year-old record of always being more profitable than it was the year before, and the play, "The Mad Breakfast," put on by association members.

Art Flourishes In High School

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paintings will be entered in the National Art Contest in the spring.

Other work was done in clay, scratch board, and block painting. Next year we hope to have smaller classes and more cabinet space.

Mrs. Callie Braswell, art supervisor for the Jamestown district, had been with us only two months in the fall when she became seriously ill. Her return in April and her words of praise for the work done cheered everyone. She has encouraged many young artists.

To Miss Alexander we express our appreciation for a good year's work in the Art Department.