

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF '35—By Margaret Denmark

(Continued from page eleven) ner, which will be the symbol of our success.

ARTICLE III

A—To the faculty of G. H. S. we lovingly leave a gorgeous bouquet of forget-me-nots and a heart full of gratitude for their kind words, thoughts, and deeds which dulled many a thorn in our rocky paths.

ARTICLE IV

The Present Class-'35 is noted for having great numbers of individual qualities and quantities and er—a—as a result (apologies to Mr. Johnson) do hereby leave a few to the incoming classes.

Eleanor Taylor wills her "firtatious walk" to Scotty Dameron.

Gertrude Hobbs wills her typing errors to any one who thinks they can make as many.

Nellie Farfour leaves her vocal "pipes" to Cora Burns in hopes that she will improve.

Whitmel Gurley bequeathes her sophistication to Shirley Armentrout (as if she needs any)!

Annie E. Coward wills her coquetish mannerisms to any one who wishes to take as much trouble as she does with them.

Rupert Pate wills his frail, puny physique to Bert Griffin.

Thomas W. Pearson, since he has carried this dangerous burden long enough, wills his persuasive powers to Joe Edwards.

Anna Best bequeathes her nonchalant, oratorical spirit, which is as changing as the Chameleon's colors, to Nettie Worrell.

Ollie Powell wills her permanent waves to Virginia Ginn and wishes her "Bon Voyage."

Ann Dees bequeathes studiousness and thata-way with boys to Elizabeth Smith.

William Wimpy Vinson wills his excess length and cute cut-ups to Sam McClenny.

Dot Ballard bequeathes her blond beauty and baby blue eyes to "Baby Baddour."

To Lee Ann Taylor, Alberta Carr wills her musical talent and her ability to relate experiences.

Arline Robertson leaves her original ways and her ambition to be a movie star to Allen Andrews.

Frank Garriss wills his mania for careful driving and sloppy dress to Humphrey Brown, who will probably break his neck anyhow!

Albert Ellis leaves his ability to turn corners on two wheels to John

Gay, hoping, yea praying, that his tires are good.

To Ida Mae Starling, Sallye B. wills her athletic ability and figure in hopes that she'll have as much success with the "Bills" as the Privette gal.

Dan Aycock leaves behind a couple of yards of feet to Powell Bland.

Wiley Smith leaves his aptitude for rapid, continuous talking and chewing to Allen Andrews.

Bob Lane wills his hotcha rhythmic dance to Cecil Willis who can't dance anyway.

Kenneth Cooke leaves his beautiful brown eyes to "Boy" Smith. Girls, he's cheating you.

Nellie Williams wills her ability to be a good friend to anybody who thinks he can do it as well.

Archie Monk bequeathes to the incoming Freshmen his instantaneous grasp of new topics in math, while the rest of the Senior Class offers sympathy to the Freshmen's future math teacher.

Harry Hundley leaves his love for snakes and Elizabeth Smith to Jim Manly.

Ernest Mansour leaves his common sense and witticisms to his brother Eddie in hopes that he will do better.

Frances Powell wills her bangs to Louise Spruill to use when she gets rid of her present crop.

Mavis Young leaves her flaming torch, pardon me, top, to Dot Parker in hopes that she will hold it high.

Nita Cox bequeathes her voice volume to Mary Peele, whom we seldom hear.

Elbridge Rose wills his self-assurance to anyone who thinks he can put on as big a front as he has.

Maurice Edwards bequeathes his part in the Aycock Memorial Cup to Powell Bland and hopes he will try his best to win it next year.

Richard Helms leaves his argumentative and doubting attitude to all the girls strung on Henry Kennedy's line in hopes they will settle.

Hal Armentrout wills his "School Girl" complexion to William Dees hoping that the price of Lux will not increase during the coming years.

Billy Griffin refuses to part with any of his dynamic charms since all of them are needed for his conquest of Betsy.

Norwood Middleton wills a tiny bit of his love for Ozello to Powell and still has enough to keep ahead in the race.

Hereupon, I, the aforesaid Class of '35, do deffix, reffix, and affix my worthy signature to this document, the Last Will and Testament of the Class of '35 in the presence of witnesses.

Margaret Denmark, Testator. Witnesses—Anne Bullock, George Armstrong.

"What student in G. H. S. has the initials V. V. V.?"

"I didn't know there was such; who is it?"

"Have you never heard of William Vimpy Vinson?"

—Willis.

Eight Girls Win Prizes

Perrye Smith, junior member of the second year Sewing Class, modeling a yellow lace afternoon frock trimmed in soft, brown velvet, was winner in the annual Weil Dress-making Contest. Isa Dameron, modeling a blue lace evening gown, won second place.

Dresses made were presented in a fashion show at a meeting of the high school P.-T. A. on Wednesday night, May 8.

Nineteen girls took part in the contest and entered the show. Others winning prizes were Dot Crawford, third; Yvette Turlington, fourth; Katherine Kennedy, fifth; Adell Sherard, sixth; Helen Brendle, seventh; and Ann Dees, eighth.

"What boy in high school doesn't smoke, studies every night, doesn't go with girls, never stays out late, and is going straight home after graduating?" asked a teacher.

There was no reply.

P.-T. A. Officers Elected

Mrs. R. S. Turlington, mother of Yvette Turlington, a high school sophomore, was elected president of the High School Parent-Teachers Association for the coming year at their last meeting, May 8. Other officers elected were Mrs. Graham Hood, vice president; Miss Frances Neely, member of the high school faculty, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Crone, treasurer.

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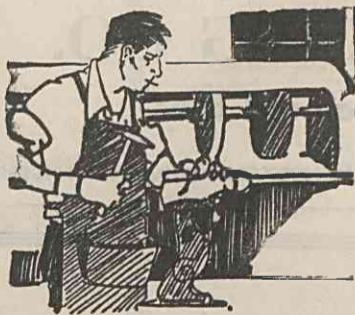
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