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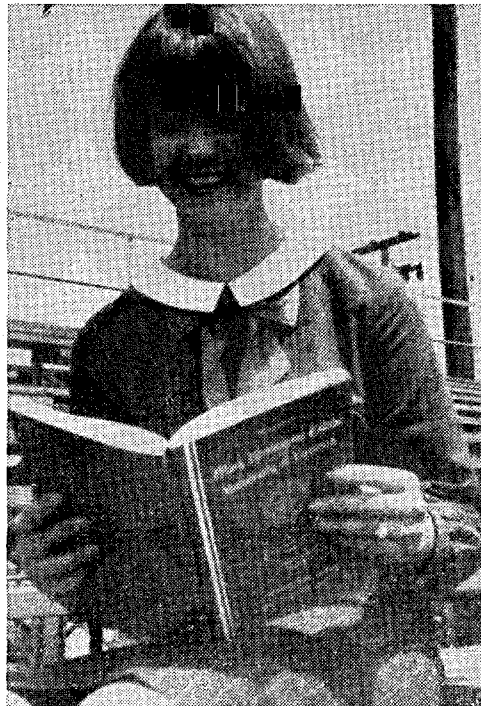
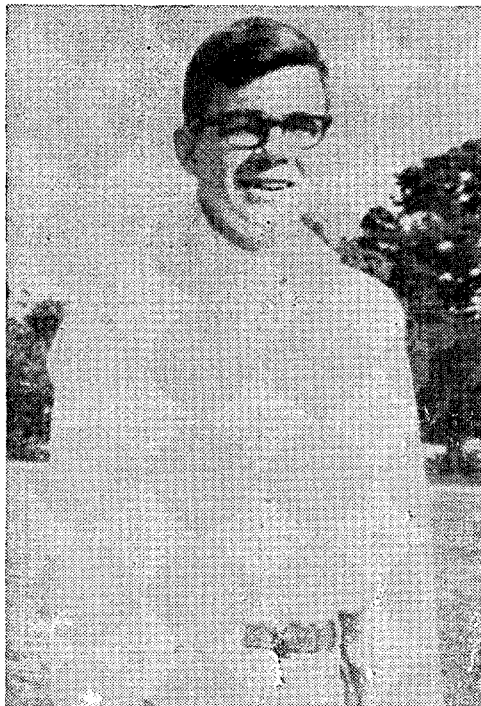
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Featured graduation speakers (left to right) Charles O'Connor, Rhonda Coakley, Candace Gorham, and Steve Chapman ponder over their final season at H.S.

## Commencement Exercises Held Tonight

Senior activities officially got under way this past Friday when seniors held their first rehearsal for Baccalaureate. Caps and gowns had arrived the week before, however, amidst endless hours of work the excitement had disappeared.

Saturday evening the senior class congregated in the cafeteria for the annual Banquet. A cocktail half-hour preceded the meal during which entertainment was provided.

The following afternoon the Reverend Kenneth B. Bryant of the Sandston Baptist Church officiated at Baccalaureate ceremonies held in the

school gymnasium at 4:00 p.m.

Monday morning dawned with seniors anxiously preparing for the annual Awards Assembly. At this time seniors as well as underclassmen were recognized for outstanding citizenship. Several members of the Class of '67 were presented scholarships to various colleges.

Tonight 345 diplomas will be presented. Provided it does not rain Commencement Exercises will be held at Bailey Field. In the case of inclement weather graduation will be held at the Arena.

All guests at Commencement will

be welcomed by Lynn Stitzer. Following this, the theme, "A Man for All Seasons," will be developed by the four featured speakers.

The aspects of autumn as related to the theme will be explained by Rhonda Coakley. Rhonda, who has shown a great interest in high school journalism, is co-editor of *The Highland Fling* in addition to being Youth Editor for *The Richmond News Leader*. She is also co-chairman of the American Field Service Committee of the SCA and a delegate to the Interclub Council. In her junior year Rhonda was tapped into National

Honor Society, Beta Club, and Quill and Scroll.

The next speaker will be Candace Gorham, who will describe the intricacies of the season of winter. Candace has also served in the capacity of co-editor of the *Fling* and co-chairman of the American Field Service Committee. She is a member of the Interclub Council. Treasurer of the National Honor Society, she was also inducted into Quill and Scroll, and Beta Club in her junior year.

Spring will be presented by Charlie O'Connor, the third speaker. Charlie is a member of the Key Club

and is sports editor of *The Highland Fling*. Charlie was also tapped into the Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society.

The last season, summer, will be depicted by Steve Chapman. Steve, who is president of both the senior class and Key Club, is co-editor of the *Highlander*, chairman of the Honor Council, and president of the National Honor Society. He also served on the S.C.A. Nominating Committee and was tapped into the Beta Club in his junior year and into Quill and Scroll this year.

Chris Layne and Betina Groome will then introduce Mr. Gibson and Mr. Kreiter, respectively. These introductions are followed by the awarding of the diplomas. The farewell will be given by Carolyn Tittle.

## Class of '67 Concludes Three Eventful Years

by Bonnie Luck

Three years ago on August 31, 1964, the doors of Highland Springs were opened to four hundred and twenty-six new and excited sophomores. After greetings by Mr. Kreiter and Mr. Somma, the new students were introduced to the traditions and honors to be upheld at Springerville. The freshly instituted Class of '67 then officially became Springers.

The next day marked the start of official class attendance. The easily recognized sophomores with their bewildered expressions were often rescued by upperclassmen while searching for a particular classroom or teacher. By the end of the first week the sophomores had become well oriented in the Springer routine. They were beginning to look forward to the extra curricular activities afforded them.

After weeks of practice the participating sophomore girls eagerly awaited the results of junior varsity cheerleading tryouts. Those who made the squad were Dorothy Brown, Linda Edmonds, Regina Gardner, Brenda Griggs, and Sue Madison.

As sophomores the Class of '67 was well represented in the sports program of Highland Springs. The varsity football team welcomed the power packed sophomores—Butch Burrows, Ken Coffman, Dennis Newcomb, Ed Parker, Sam Seay, and Ricky Zeigler.

The basketball season also brought out Springer Spirit among the sophomores as Ronnie Hardy, Dennis Newcomb, and Ricky Zeigler joined the varsity squad.

Shortly after Christmas tenth graders were organized as a class. Dennis Newcomb was elected president and Ronnie Burruss was chosen as vice president. Betty Stanley and Judy Nauman served as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Sponsored by Mr. N. A. Somma and Miss Martha Knight, the Class of '67 was the first to organize in its sophomore year.

Following the organization of their

class, the sophomores quickly turned the cafeteria into a backwood community of "Dogpatch." There, Brenda Griggs and Mike Patterson, "Mister and Miss Dogpatch," reigned over the Sadie Hawkins Dance—the first project of the Class of '67.

Spring brought baseball and track. Once again the Class of '67 exhibited tremendous Springer spirit through participation and support.

In April the upperclassmen again called on the sophomores to serve at the annual Junior-Senior Prom—the theme for which was Bali-Hai.

The completion of final exams brought to a close the sophomore year for the Class of '67.

### Junior Year

It was with increased confidence that the members of the Class of '67 returned to Highland Springs in September of 1965. Accepting their new challenges, the members of the junior class plunged into action in the spirit of Springer tradition.

The first official act of the juniors was class organization. Jimmy Whitlow was elected president while Nicky Geer served as vice president. Secretarial work was handled by Betty Stanley and Brenda Griggs controlled junior class finances.

The deafening V-I-C-T-O-R-Y of the junior "battle cry" was heard loud and clear at every sports event. Junior participants numbered many in all phases of the Springer athletic program. Juniors playing varsity football numbered seventeen and those participating in varsity basketball numbered seven. Nine juniors aided the Varsity baseball team in capturing the Capital district championship for the third straight year. Rating high on the team were Donald Martin with a batting average of .375 and Jim Salamone with a fielding average of .966. Ronnie Hale, pitcher for the Springer team, was accredited with nine wins for nine starts.

Not to be forgotten in the sports department were the varsity cheer-

leaders, Dorothy Brown, Brenda Griggs, Diann Davis, Linda Edmonds, and Sue Madison, who represented the Class of '67 on the squad for the year 1965-66.

Junior status, traditionalized by ring ownership, was achieved when, in October, juniors placed their orders for the coveted class rings. On April 12th the rings arrived—just in time to be displayed proudly at the Prom.

The high point of the junior year was their Prom. Diann Davis was elected Prom Chairman. With the help of her appointed committee heads, Diann decided upon the theme—"Down the River of Golden Dreams." Combining artistic talents and ingenuity, the Junior Class transformed the gym into a scene of America's riverboat days.

As the year progressed, an impressive number of juniors were tapped into the honorary societies of Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society. Others juniors were selected to attend the American Legion Girls' and Boys' States.

Graduation was a time of excitement for juniors as well as seniors. Several juniors were honored by their class by being selected as candle bearers for the Senior Banquet and Commencement Exercises. Thus ended the second chapter in the life of the Class of '67.

### Senior Year

On September 1, 1966, the Class of '67 began their final year at Highland Springs High. As always, the first official job of the class was to organize and choose officers. Steve Chapman headed the class with Jimmy Stewart working with him as vice president. Betty Stanley was again elected secretary and Sue Connatser, treasurer.

October brought the annual Homecoming event in which the Class of '67 participated by electing Linda Edmonds Homecoming Queen. Judy Nauman and Sue Madison were honored with the title Crown Bearer and

Lynn Stitzer was selected Maid of Honor.

With the month of November came the annual Miss Highlander Pageant. The contest, open to senior girls only, was sponsored by the Highlander staff. Judy Nauman won the crown on the basis of her charm, personality, and talent.

Sports again played a big part in the senior year of the Class of '67. Football season ended with a record of 4-5-1 with senior Eddie Parker and junior Ricky Combs acting as co-captains. Captain Ronnie Hardy led the Springer basketball team to a second place victory in the Central District with a record of ten and eight. Spring brought the baseball season. The Capital District championship was captured by the Springers for the fourth consecutive year. The pitching record of Ronnie Hale and the batting average of Donald Martin helped in leading the team to the state tournament.

Student government day in Henrico County was a highlight in the year for several government studies. Selected by their government teachers and voted on by their classmates, Ricky Zeigler, Lynn Stitzer, Norman Harris, Bruce Hawkins, and Steve Chapman participated in this annual county wide event.

On April 29th the gymnasium was converted into "The Teahouse of the August Moon" for the Junior-Senior Prom. The oriental theme afforded the perfect atmosphere for the announcement of Senior Who's Who.

The Class of '67 was honored in May when Steve Chapman, class president, won the state competition in the National Lion's Club's Peace Essay Contest. Steve's essay then went on to the national competition.

Today marks the end of a trying but happy three years. Tonight the seniors will receive their long awaited diplomas and the history of the Class of '67 at Highland Springs will come to a close.

## Honor Society Taps

The following have been inducted into the National Honor Society:

### SENIOR BOYS:

Wayne Alan Baker  
Charles Denison Geer, Jr.  
Ronald Keith Goodman  
Ronald Bruce Hawkins  
John Thomas Lapacka, Jr.  
Christopher Cooper Layne  
Charles Anthony O'Connor  
John William Saunders  
James Linwood Whitlow, Jr.

### SENIOR GIRLS:

Nancy Carol Ballard  
Barbara Lee Cabell  
Mallie Susan Connatser  
Evelyn Diann Davis  
Isabell Lee Ferguson  
Pamela Perkins Garnett  
Brenda Lee Griggs  
Bettina Marie Groome  
Mary Courtney Guerrant  
Sue Ann Madison  
Doris Elizabeth Pierce  
Gracelyn Kay Plyler  
Brenda Lee Pritchett  
Linda Sue Roepke  
Carolyn Elizabeth Tittle  
Suzanne Louise Varnier

### JUNIOR BOYS:

David Leigh Atkinson, Jr.  
Willie Martin Bost  
Roland Breaux  
Wayne Richard Huband  
Lewis Gale Noel  
Joseph Garland Powell, Jr.

### JUNIOR GIRLS:

Teadye Susan Howell  
Susan Kay Paul  
Linda Lee Poindexter  
Allyne Louise Verelle

# Last Wills And Testaments Are Told

I, Gayle Adams, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: all my Government notes to anyone who gets Mr. Goggin. You'll need them!

I, Gaynelle Adams, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my government notes for any student who has Mrs. Banks. I leave to any girl who plans to take Office Practice the points that I have left over so that they may get exempted from their exams. They will need them. I leave to any student the abilities of success that I have never had.

I, Everett Alexander, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Broadus one pair of tennis shoes (sneakers) so that the silence in the library will be golden; and to Sandra Nunnally my iron stomach so that she may successfully eat lunch in the cafeteria.

I, Brenda Allen, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a picture of the traditional Highland Springs High School ring to the Class of '69 so they can cry about changing it in their senior year.

I, John Andrescu, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I just simply leave.

I, George Ashley, do bequeath all of my worldly goods to all my beloved understudies.

I, Joyce Atwood, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my much used compass to Mr. Van so that he can let the geometry students next year borrow it.

I, Nancy Ballard, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: that dear-rat-infested locker in senior hall to Donnie Goddard; to the Annual Business Staff of '68 the big sandbox in the skyroom 202. I then leave.

I, Jimmy Barden, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Steve Alois my beatup baritone; to Clyde Burgess my ability to be on time for band and my excellent marching ability; to Cathy Brackett a pocketbook-size corkscrew and a private waiter to get her lunch for her each day; to David Atkinson my complete understanding of physics; to Marilyn Gabler my ability to be on time, leave on time and to have an easy class schedule in my senior year; and to Richard Blotz my outstanding powers in running the 2-mile.

I, Gaylyn Blevins, do bequeath the following portions of my worldly goods: a box of bird seed to Linda Poindexter.

I, Beverly Bosserman, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Cindy Storms all my musical ability; and to Kathy Scott all my good grades in government with the worn out notebooks and hopes that she makes it through her senior year all in one piece.

I, Linda Bowles, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Brenda Messer a map to the desert.

I, Dorothy Brown, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: one bunch of ripe bananas for Ray Mansfield upon the return of my 5 cents pencil; a record on "Ten Easy Ways for Learning Calculus" to Mr. Brightwell for his next year's mathematicians.

I, Kenny Burnett, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to David Atkinson one unbroken pole vault record.

I, Linda Burns, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Reid Griffin one used literature book and my government notes; to Linda Wagner my place in the

senior class and one messy locker; to Mrs. Tarkington one used Rotorator Calculator.

I, Boo Burrus, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Tommy Buchcannon, the happiness of graduations; and to Vicki Bennett; the radiator by 113 and another boyfriend.

I, Sue Burton, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Karen Ladd anything useful that will be left in my locker 925. I also leave her my seat in Mrs. Bunch's Shorthand II class in hopes that Karen will have a more prosperous year than the shorthand students of '67.

I, Carolyn Byrd, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Sandra Brooking, Coach Goggin's government notes; to Donnie Goddard Mrs. Scirell's literature notes.

I, Nancy Byrd, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Faye Paulk all of Mr. Ransom's chemistry notes; to Donnie Goddard all of Mrs. Sorrell's literature tests and notes.

I, Barbara Cabell, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to the copywriters on next year's Highlander staff I leave my ability to accept rejected copy with a forced smile.

I, Steve Chapman, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to an under-extended junior my over-extended self.

I, Sandra Charles, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: all my U.S. historical knowledge to Mrs. Banks; all my "A" test papers to Mrs. Keim; the best of luck to Mr. Blackwell; and last but not least, my smiles and friendly disposition to Miss LINDA WHITFIELD!

I, Sandra Chinn, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a box of rat poisoning to Mr. Brown's homeroom students in hopes that they get the mice in the lockers before too many lunches are gone. And if that doesn't work I leave them a good supply of lead lunch bags.

I, Betty Lou Clark, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Miss Lockhart my good nature. I also leave a red pencil to aid her in the fight against wrong answers. I leave.

I, Shirley Clark, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I pair of holey tennis shoes to Marilyn (Lizard) Mooney for marching practice; to Marilyn Mooney and Kay Carwile my permission to start the cheers during football season next year; to Linda Coffman, my position as typist of the band (Good Luck) and last but not least. I just leave.

I, Wes Clark, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mike Robinson my collection of Republican campaign buttons; to Kenny Roberts my great ability to get a date for the Prom; to Ray Mansfield my genuine chrome topped Buster Batts hip flask.

I, Ken Coffman, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my endurance to run the 2-mile in track to the next lucky guy, Richard Boltz; to Ben Riggen, who is the slowest man on the football team, my ability to be the slowest man on the team and run sprints.

I, Sue Connatser, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to all history and government students I finally leave Coach Durham. Whoopee Do!! And to the Girls' Basketball team I leave my Boy's P.F. Flyers so that next year's team can run all over the Hermitage Panthers.

I, Peggy Cook, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Coach Lammay one new Mitchell Garcia Fishing rod; to Kathy Ferguson all my government notes. She'll need them.

I, Sam Coppedge, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Sally Pineault all of my frogs and mosquitoes plus my love to see her through the next year.

I, Cindy Council, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to any old crone in next year's senior play one eroded coudron, a

knarled walking stick and one rather smelly dead fish.

I, Bill Cumby, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Eddy Patterson one bottle of stupid pills. He'll need them!

I, Jamie Cutler, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: the halls of Highland Springs during 7th period to my sister Jeri at which time she is free to disturb any class by creating some type of commotion — talking, banging lockers, etc.

I, Diann Davis, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my government notebooks to any cheerleader who is fortunate enough to get Coach Hill for government next year.

I, Steve Davis, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Guv Haynes I leave a bottle of hair restorer; to Mr. Butler I leave Macbeth; and to the underclassmen I leave my parking space in the school parking lot. I am taking everything else with me.

I, Dee DeBoe, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Gray McCauley in the class of '70 "The Best Luck Possible" and a wish that he has Mr. Ransom, Mr. "B", and Mr. Delk; to Gary Lancaster, a spelling book so that he will be able to spell touch (tuch) and disturb all un-used lab equipment.

I, Charlene Duling, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Bill Boyce and Janice Pleasants one never used, non-existent surfboard with the hope they will get more use from it than I did. Also, a first-aid kit just in case there are any accidents.

I, Sammy Edgar, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Janice Gaulling my straight "A" average which I never got; to Kay Edgar (my little sister) I leave, well, I'm just going to leave her!

I, Linda Edmonds, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mary Kay Gorman and Linda Hendrix my locker, the one that I never got to use because it was crammed up with their overdue library books.

I, Pat Edwards, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: much hard work and fun in the senior activities and the high and mighty Senior spirit to the class of '68.

I, Derek Ellerman, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: one used attendance card with un-excused absence automatically marked. Also many thanks for three years of wonderful teachers and friends.

I, Tommy Elliot, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: nothing, to my brother.

I, Ann Felts, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: all fellow students Coach Goggin and his wonderful notes and tests. To Mr. Blackwell I leave a hard time!

I, Isabell Ferguson, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: the keys to my Green Monster to Mr. Berry, because he's always saying I don't know how to drive.

I, Ernest Fergusson, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a new Drum Head for Ted Burgess so that when he breaks the drum again he will have a spare.

I, Linda Francis, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Brenda Johnson one bottle of "How to Remember" pills (poor thing!), to Bonnie Beebe one "A" key from a Zayre cash register, and to the cafeteria staff a copy of "How to Stone Liver and Spanish Rice during a Snow Storm!"

I, Arthur Franck, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my locker, no. 937, to anyone that will clean it out; my collection of Playboy pictures to David Stevens; my collection of dirty jokebooks to Charlie O'Connor.

I, Pam Garnett, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: one pitch pipe to next year's Madrigal group with the stipulation that Mr. Hughes give private lessons to the owner; my "excellent" French

grades to anyone crazy enough to want them.

I, Charles Gayle, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to my brother, Michael, my ability to get along with others and make friends. Also, my astounding scholastic achievements and my outstanding moral conduct.

I, Nicky Geer, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods:

I leave my square-toed football shoes which I kicked with to any member of next year's football team who is willing to put them to good use.

I, Kerry Giannotti, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to all juniors I leave the hope of them having Mr. Butler for English and one second hand locker. To Peggy Gilbert I leave myself.

## Intended Colleges Listed

### Armed Services

John Andrescu—Air Force  
Tommy Elliott—Army  
Sammy Seay—Air Force  
Tommy Wells—Air Force

### Averett College

Joyce Atwood  
Linda Moore  
Lynette Moore

### Carleton College

Pat Edwards

### Chowan Junior College

Ronnie Burruss  
Frank Butler  
Steve Davis  
Dennis Kasky  
J. C. Nunnally  
Jimmy Stewart  
Billy Young  
Kenneth Zuraw

### Commonwealth Business College

Karen Powers

### East Carolina College

Betsy Pierce

### Ferrum Junior College

Sam Coppedge

### Johnston-Willis School of Nursing

Catherine Lehman

### John Tyler College

George Ashley  
Allan Smith  
Louis Quick

### King's College

Derek Ellerman

### Longwood College

Pam Garnett  
Margaret Llewellyn  
Paula Tunstall

### Madison College

Beckie Goin  
Diann Davis  
Barbara Taylor  
Carolyn Tittle  
Kathy Williams

### Mary Washington College

Barbara Cabell  
Candace Gorham  
Brenda Pritchett  
Lynn Stitzer

### Medical College of Virginia School of Radiological Technology

Kathy Rochester

### Phiffer College

Everett Alexander

### Radford College

Gaylyn Blevins  
Dee DeBoe  
Pat Livingston

### Randolph-Macon

Charles Gayle  
Jack Mueller  
Dennis Newcomb  
Nicky Geer

### Richmond Memorial School of Nursing

Dorothy Brown  
Pat Wirtz

### Richmond Professional Institute

Jimmy Barden  
Joe Carson  
Sandra Chinn  
Cindy Council  
Linda Edmonds  
Ernest Fergusson  
Patsy Gifford  
Ronnie Goodman  
Bill Gooding  
Billy Gregory  
Brenda Griggs  
Mary Guerrant  
Norman Harris  
Joan Hudson  
Cassie Kilby  
Jo Anne Meador  
Sandi Mertens  
Glenn O'Berry  
Charles O'Connor  
Eleanor Ogburn  
Ray Owens

### Tommy Pearson

Gregg Phelps  
Clyde Pitts  
Jay Siddons  
John Tilley  
Steve Twombly  
Shelby Vayo  
Bobby Walden  
Donald Walsh  
Jay Woodman

### Saint Mary's School of Practical Nursing

Carolyn Byrd  
Nancy Byrd

### Smithdeal-Massey

Kerry Giannotti  
Nancy Traylor

### University of Cincinnati

Isabell Ferguson

### University of Richmond

Wes Clark  
Bernard Veronce  
Wayne Warren  
Jimmy Whitlow

### University of Virginia

Clyde Minnish

### Virginia Intermont College

Kay Plyler

### Virginia Military Institute

Glenn Cox  
Dan Lohwasser  
John Saunders  
Ricky Zeigler

### Virginia Polytechnical Institute

Brenda Allen  
Jack Byrne  
Steve Chapman  
Betina Groome  
Bruce Hawkins  
Jeff Kimmel  
Gwen Page  
Eddie Parker  
Chuck Whitlow

### Westhampton College

Linda Keyser

### College of William and Mary

Jami Cutler  
Chris Layne  
Judy Nauman  
Dee Nicholson  
Richard Wilcox

## In Memoriam

It is ironic that the initial issue of the *Fling* announced the retirement of Mrs. Virginia Bishop and that now, with great sadness, we must announce the death of a truly fine teacher as well as a remarkable woman. The *Fling* staff wishes to extend the most heart-felt sympathy to her daughter Florence Bishop, who graduated from Mary Washington with honors on Sunday.

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# Class of '67 Bequeath Worldly Goods

I, Patsy Gifford, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Delk I leave all my 3's in attitude and to Mr. Ranson, all the extra equipment in my drawers.

I, Beckie Goin, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Kathy Nixon a locked Volkswagen with the keys in the ignition, a broken shoe, a worn out slippy straw; to Brenda Kniesche all the leftover food from 208, my somewhat defrayed algebra brains, a mug from Bill's and a warped record, that says Good Luck to all the Seniors '68.

I, Ronnie Goodman, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my center field position on the baseball team to any fool that wants to try to play it.

I, Rick Gray, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I leave two box seat tickets to the Richmond Braves game, a free pass to the drive-in, and a red gallon jug to Connie Burk, so she and George Blaska may enjoy them for life.

I, Billy Gregory, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: some well worn music and an empty bottle of valve oil.

I, Brenda Griggs, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a seat in Mr. Brightwell's class which should have been in "Dum-dum's Row" and one used "skill" to Mr. Casteel.

I, Bettina Groome, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a pair of red wool ear muffs to Mrs. Broadus, and an extra blackboard for smoky rings and a retractable extension cord to plug up at Highland Springs and carry to Hermitage to our favorite Mr. Delk.

I, Charles Hague, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my mosal tone to another madrigal member, and my fingers to Mr. Hughes, who needs some new ones badly.

I, Brenda Harris, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: two worn out typing books, four worn out shorthand books, and three worn out lockers to Tamaca Walter and to Cindy Hager I leave all the chewing gum in the world to chew during study hall.

I, Norman Harris, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: one partly used pack of cigarettes and my list of counted stars to Cyndy Oxendine. Kizzie, Kizzie, Kizzie.

I, Mary Hart, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Miss Shepard two used book-keeping practice sets; to Coach Goggin one government book which I haven't touched but twice this year.

I, Bruce Hawkins, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my fantastic abilities as an "American Observer" to Pat Porter. As for the rest of my worldly possessions, I better hang on to them because I need all I can get.

I, Carolyn Hendrick, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to any deserving art student who might want my artistic abilities, none of which I can boast.

I, Carolyn Hood, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Browne, "my secret pal", one candy cane and to Highland Springs High School my brother Robin Hood and his wonderful ability to hit the target every time! Ouch!

I, June Hopkins, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Bubba Crouch, Mr. Goggin's government notes—written in short-

hand and my shorthand dictionary to transcribe them; to Mrs. Pierce: a doctor's note giving me permission to chew Aspergum in shorthand class and about 200—15¢ used shorthand books.

I, Bob Horning, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a certified slip for an extra helping of peas to some hungry individual. To Mr. Browne I leave a certified paper of school immunity which exempts him from going to the office.

I, Joan Hudson, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: peace to Mr. Hughes.

I, Crawford Irvin, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: all my lonely desks that were very comfortable.

I, Dennis Kasky, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Coach Duty I will give my football helmet, so he can do better knocking.

I, Linda Keyser, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a wastebasket of billets-doux that Jimmy and I have exchanged during the past three years to Mr. Gibson. May he find them inspiring!

I, Jeff Kimmel, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: one bucket of nuts, bolts and oil to Mr. Browne (I didn't have blood, sweat or tears), one late term paper to Mrs. Sorrell, and an invitation to my next piano concert in the auditorium to Mr. Hughes. 3 hot water bottles to Scarlet Smith, and one empty orange juice bottle in the dark room.

I, Sandra Lancaster, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to my darling little brother, Gary, one extra long pencil, equipped with a hidden dictionary in hopes that he will improve his spelling; my lifetime subscriptions to "Playgirl", so he'll know what's going on, and my best wishes for three successful short years.

I, Tommy Lapacka, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my concern for a Pure White Dove who must fly through some stormy winds and my best wishes to a German Princess whose fairness seems to have been smudged by a dirty world; plus my own desire to see my friends again in the wonderful world of tomorrow where peace will be a reality, not a catchword for a demonstration.

I, Chris Layne, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: opus No. 1, entitled "I Can't Believe" to be sung at The Metropolitan Opera by the H.S.H.S. chorus; my bronzed toilet paper roll to the new president of the S.D.C.

I, Catherine Lehman, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly

goods: my locker without a number on it to anyone who can find it; to Richard Sale I leave all my government notes in hopes that they will help him more than they helped me.

I, Pat Livingston, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my seat in Mr. Blackwell's study hall to a certain Latin teacher.

I, Bitsy Llewellyn, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I leave Coach Duty with a study hall next year, instead of Economics. I leave one pair of navy blue shoes to any girl in the band who has nerve to wear them.

I, Bonnie Luck, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to all students who will come in contact with Mr. Brightwell a year's supply of rubbing alcohol for all the sore muscles they will acquire by saying "Good Morning" to him; and to Mr. Farr his very own red plastic whistle for directing traffic after school.

I, Sue Ann Madison, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Carol Warren my ability to be late to homeroom every morning; to the new varsity cheering squad a most successful year hoping they won't get 3's on their report card.

I, Belinda Mann, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Bonnie Tureman an empty room 202 with one man-eating plant, and to the junior class the mouse-infested senior hall. To any college bound student one economics room full of empty lunch bags, candy wrappers, & ants.

I, Linda Maroney, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Sharron Orr I leave my money tree to pay for all the things I had to pay this year. To Jackie Witt I leave my cash register & my money wrappers.

I, Donald Martin, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Arledge I leave the date May 5th, so no one else can plan baseball games on dates that conflict with his trip to Winchester.

I, Judy Maxwell, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Kathy Nixon my shy, quiet charm to use whenever necessary!

I, JoAnne Meador, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Coach Durham one almost new government book that I never used, a quick remedy for the mumps, and the knowledge that now that Cheryl's gone and I've gone he has no one to fill our smiling (?) faces. To Buddy Wright . . . I leave my school ring and all his lunches next year. (Just think no hungry girl running in the lunch room for your food!). To Mr.

Hughes I leave Pam Mansfield who's just as mouthy in choir as I was . . . HA HA HA! and I hope you can get another me for the madrigal group. To Wayne Conner I leave my Algebra papers . . . I just know he must have looked on my paper to get his good grades . . . and an old Pirate's treasure map.

I, Joanne McClary, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Ellen Upshaw all of my notes and a chance that she will get Coach Lammay as a teacher.

I, Pat Merridew, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Judy Geer the ability to hang on to the "steady" she now processes and to Carole Shore the ability to get through school.

I, Sandi Mertens, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to any of Miss Bickers' French II students a fighting spirit to survive the pop quizzes and tremendous grades you'll be receiving next year. Also, best of luck to the class of '68.

I, Claude Miller, Jr., do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Darlene King my talent for playing "Soul" guitar, to Mr. Sanders his cut of my \$400 dollars. To Mr. Browne worn-out, gold nun shoes, to Daphne Gooding a dog leash—to keep Sonny from boozing, to Ronnie Green florecent drum sticks, to Johnny "Moose" Scott Boardhead Wine, to Jerry Crews good luck as a new "Soul Man," to all other students at H. S. finally I graduate, but my grades weren't so hot (at least I'm out of school and Buddy you're not!).

I, Patricia Miller, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I would like Karen Ladd and Bonnie Beebie to have all my beautiful paintings and sculpture work in Art I (eat your heart out).

I, Clyde Minish, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my seat on the school bus to Kristy and my Algebra notebooks to anyone who has enough strength and durability to take Mr. Brightwell's class.

I, Donald Moore, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Wayne Gibson, I leave one small rubber duck.

I, Linda Moore, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: nothing, absolutely nothing. I am taking it all with me.

I, Lynnette Moore, do bequeath the

following portion of my worldly goods: to whoever has locker 1600 next year my pet mouse "Felix". Please don't let "Felix" get hungry.

I, Norma Morris, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my sketch book and all my art notes to Mr. Wise with the satisfaction of knowing I have learned something this year.

I, Frances Morrison, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I leave all of the great food and the best teachers to Freddie Brown.

I, Jack Mueller, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my worn out tennis shoes to Allen Ferguson, my bent rim to George Clayton, and my two hand dunking book of instructions to the "Big Dipper" Coach Lammay, so he can beat Coach Hunt in one on one. Aso I leave my shot to Coach Duty to build up his muscles so he can give his wife a fair fight.

I, Judy Nauman, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. "Pierre" Gibson one do-it-yourself instruction book on "How to Design the Latest Paris Creations" to aid him in his new career. His salon will be open every 7th period next year. To Mr. Blackwell a well-stuffed ape with the name tag Theloneous hanging around its neck. Lynn Stitzer and Judy Nauman do bequeath "Big Lizzie On Campus" award to someone more deserving.

I, Joyce Neece, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to all Cadets of Engine Company 6 I leave 144 boxes of matches to increase their job opportunities. To Lois Hrubik and Brenda Lutz I leave the ability to get nowhere fast and still be late when I get there.

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- I, Dennis Newcomb, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to the athletic department, 1 smelly knee brace, 4 3/4 ankle wraps, 1 pair of holey socks, and 9 various types of athletic shoes (basketball, football, etc.) which I will sell to the highest bidder.
- I, J. C. Nunnally, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Sorrell a book of jokes, and to Miss Shepard a nickel for every time she yelled at me.
- I, Glenn O'Berry, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my perfect pitch to Mr. Hughes who, if he doesn't need it himself, can pass it on to another Madrigal member next year.
- I, Charles O'Connor, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Browne a stomach-pump for his nauseating moments with the Senior Play and to Mr. Somma a book entitled "Helpful Hints to the Art of Conversation without Generalization".
- I, Eleanor Ogburn, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my piccolo to Linda Coffman (it's newly programed to play all the right notes), my symphony ticket stubs to Wayne Earley, and my Algebra II & Trig notebooks to my sister and Reva Childress.
- I, Janice Orange, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my government notebook to any junior who gets Coach Goggin for government.
- I, Ray Owens, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: an inferiority complex to Mr. Hughes along with one package of dum-dum suckers and the knowledge that there will never be another class as unique as the Class of 1967.
- I, Gwen Page, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to the upcoming students of Mr. Somma, I leave the headache of the themes, speeches and term papers; to Mr. Brightwell I leave a long needed rest.
- I, Ron Palmer, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I am not going to leave anything, I am going to take it all with me.
- I, Eddie Parker Jr., do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Chuck Brown (and the rest of the football team) my ability to go to the little boys' room during football practice and my wad of gum.
- I, Sarah Paulhamus, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Banks my knowledge of Japan and the language; to Otey my happiness in Virginia.
- I, Tommy Pearson, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Delk a notebook full of unused smoky rings; to the rest of the school I leave the pleasure of knowing I have left to torment R. P. I. for four years.
- I, Linda Pease, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: all of my last minute math homework abilities to Barbara Clore.
- I, Gregg Phelps, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a nitpicker for Mr. Knott and a record on the top ten list with deep symbolic meaning for Mr. Browne.
- I, Clyde Pitts, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Tarkington I leave one broken typewriter; to Coach Duty and Coach Casteel I leave one book on how to get out of track practice; to Miss Shepard I leave my old practice sets.
- I, Gracelyn Kay Plyler, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: one 16-ounce reddish-brown hairpiece to Mr. Delk, one pair of scissors and a mirror to Frank Louzak, and one bent baton and two incomplete scores to Mr. Arledge.
- I, Patricia Ann Porter, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to next year's Shorthand II classes the ability to write in Greek what is dictated in Hebrew and then to translate it to English.
- I, Mary Price, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Grubbs all my problems; to my brother, Jesse Downey, I leave a lot of luck because he will need it.
- I, Brenda Pritchett, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to my sister, Charlotte, my seats and notes in Mr. Somma's U. S. History and Senior English in the hopes she will never have to use either.
- I, Louis Quick, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my Recipe Book with easy to follow directions and pictures to the cafeteria, a safety patrol flag and belt with badge to coach Farr and my Hell's Angel's jacket to Mrs. Kellam.
- I, June Ellen Rae, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to the next senior class a cheap locker that has been a mess all year.
- I, Mary Ragland, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Ranson equipment that Bob Weis and all of the extra lab mother's little helpers' left in my drawer.
- I, Mike Rowe, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. (T) nothing, she already has everything.
- I, Kathy Rochester, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: wrapper from my class ring so that they may have a part of the traditional "Springer" class rings for the Class of '69".
- I, Ray Sadler, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Arledge a spare tire and a book on how to change a flat.
- I, Carolyn Saunders, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Guv Haynes—the will to run in '68.
- I, John Saunders, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: one slightly used Drum Major Uniform to whoever is lucky enough to win the position (hopefully not a girl), my before homeroom seats in the auditorium to Larry Beales and Rhonda Hodge in the hopes they use them with the same devotion and regularity as I did.
- I, Peggy Lea Seay, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Miss Cindy Ziegler, Latin and English teacher, a free day's lesson on learning to dance the modern skate way; one worn out locker, full of mice and all, to my sister, Jean, who used it more than I did anyway.
- I, Jay W. Siddons, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Coach Goggin, coach of tennis team, my great form and consistency on the tennis courts; to Cathy Brackett my knowledge of Survey and my luck in Survey, and the hope she will receive help from the right people; to the Key Club, in which I had a good time, my bad ideas and my good ideas that never progressed any farther than the meetings.
- I, Monty Sims, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my photography post on the annual to Bill Butcher, my draft status to any 4Fer that would like to trade, Lynn Newcomb's griping to any one who will have it, and twenty cents of my hair to Mr. Gibson.
- I, Sammy Seay, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Bobby Seay — all my football equipment to be used next year and my place in the locker-room.
- I, Bruce Smith, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: a new car to Linda Thomas so she can run-out on me all the time, instead of once a week.
- I, Judy Van Staden, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: My ability to finally pass a government test in Coach Durham's class after studying for nine hours to any lucky dunce.
- I, Betty Stanley, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: 97 used shorthand pads to Mrs. Bunch and to all my teachers, my special ability to accomplish 4 subjects worth of homework during the short, short homeroom period.
- I, Linda McDowell Steger, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Miss Shepard a "S M I L E."
- I, Lynn Stitzer, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my entire mini-wardrobe to any one with a lot of nerve and prettier knees.
- I, Barbara Taylor, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: My government notebooks to any poor student who is lucky enough to get Coach Hill. To my sister, Liz, I leave a broom so she can discipline Mike. To the whole Junior class I leave my best wishes in the coming year.
- I, Ann Terry, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Bunch all of my failing shorthand transcriptions, which clutter up my locker.
- I, Donnie Thurston, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I would like to leave my hair to Mr. Wade Arledge, who, as the years go by, needs it very badly. Also I leave my ability to play drums to Donald Martin and John Saunders.
- I, John Tilley, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: old typing papers and bad grades in Algebra II to anyone that needs them.
- I, Carolyn Tittle, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: Y. A.'s great athletic ability in hopes that next year's football team might use it.
- I, Diane Trainum, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Sorrell the will power to help students the way she has helped me.
- I, Nancy Traylor, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Frances Dixon I leave my government notebooks even though the pages are worn.
- I, Brenda Carol Tucker, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Janet Marie Story and Carolyn Moss my favorite boyfriend, Wayne Kellogg, and hope that they will watch over him. Also I leave them all the good times I had in my senior year.
- I, Paula Tunstall, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Coach Goggin four "C+'s" for the six weeks which I so heartily worked to overcome and finally gained one extra point, B—. To Coach Goggin, one pair of super soft shoes, in hopes that his next years classes do not have to bear the agony of his teaching with his shoes off.
- I, Steve Twombly, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my great grades in study hall, the only class above average, to Joe Powell who so badly needs an "A."
- I, Suzane Varnier, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Pierce a bottle of nerve pills for putting up with gun fights in homeroom, to Susan Martin all my notes on how to sell advertisements and hope she does better than I did, to Cyndy Oxendine my locker full of junk and all the senior privileges we had, and to my sister, a rising sophomore, all the luck in the world.
- I, Shelby Vayo, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my elevator shoes to anyone who needs height, and everything else I leave to Susan Wise.
- I, Bernard F. Veronee, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mr. Arledge: I leave one transcript of "For Whom the Bells Toll," in Eb, and written for occerina and taken from the T.V. musical "Ragmop."
- I, Bobby Walden, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Guv Haynes one free pass to the playboy club and to Miss Sheppard a tranquilizer that would keep her from yelling at me.
- I, Hazel Walton, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to my remaining "Soul Brethren" that they might acquire my understanding and ability to get along with the other students and to each one wish all the success in his future endeavors.
- I, Donald Walsh, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: two emaciated note books to any future government student of Coach Hill, the contents of which will be seen repeatedly.
- I, Thomas Wayne Warren, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: blazing speed, long windedness and the ability to get in shape despite the weekends to Ben Rigglin.
- I, Donnie Weis, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my front seat in Mrs. Banks class which I have had for 3 years and to Bobby Weis my government notes in Mrs. Banks government class which he will probably need.
- I, Tommy Wells, do bequeath all of my worldly goods to Mrs. Sorrell because she is the greatest teacher in the world and I will always remember her.
- I, Chuck Whitlow, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Mrs. Sorrell a brand new edition of Homer and Jethro's Real Corn joke book; to Coach Casteel one subscription to Ladies' Home Journal and one bottle of Palmolive soap for dish pan hands . . . to Mr. Delk a Hermitage Panther . . . and a Nazi flag. To Guv Haynes one slightly used copy of Otis Redding's Respect . . . to Coach Durham a book entitled "Art: How to Appreciate it!" to the band . . . well . . . just . . . forget it! and finally to Mr. Brightwell \$15.80 I owe him for services rendered.
- I, Jim Whitlow, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my ability to win elections to Joe Powell.
- I, Betty Whitmer, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: my big mouth and my ability to get in trouble to Richard Williams, as though he needed it.
- I, Richard Wilcox, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I leave a study hall to all future economic scholars and hope that they will use it as unwisely as I have.
- I, Gail Williams, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Karen Stickle, a purple bikini with pink porca dots and a rope to hold it up. Watch out for all WOLVES (Jim that is).
- I, Kathy Williams, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Ken Brook all my many typing skills, especially the one to type 50 words a minute with 14 errors, and to Mrs. Wayland and the Girls' Basketball team, all the luck in the world. You're going to need it next year!
- I, Joanne Williamson, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: I leave my place in the line up on the Girls' Basketball team to whoever may fill it, and to Mrs. Wayland I leave an empty Juicy Fruit package to take with her to all of the games to remind her of the guns she wouldn't let us have on the court; I also leave my government notes to Sharon Moore.
- I, Pat Wirtz, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: all of my smoky rings in my so-called physics notes to anyone who dares to enter that class. Also, to the brave soul, I leave my tape recording of "This Does Not Compute" to use when he so desires in Mr. Delk's class.
- I, Jay Woodman, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: 1 slightly used bookcard to any sophomore or junior and 25 pounds of government notes to Mr. Haynes. Mylunch for Mr. Duty, a book on the Art of Public Speaking for Mr. Browne, and to anyone who wants it one Hampton High School "67" class ring. I wish that my most worldly possession, a 1 year pass to the Lee Art Theater, be given to Mike Schwantke.
- I, Pat Woosley, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to Janice Yancey all my government notes, and I hope she makes it through as I did!
- I, Linda Yates, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: all of my millions of government notes to Debbie Johnston if she is lucky enough to get Guv Haynes.
- I, Billy Young, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: to any unlucky junior one hepatitis germ, one mono germ, a pair of crutches, and 5 autographed casts.
- I, Cathy Ziegler, do bequeath the following portion of my worldly goods: all my wonderful teachers at Highland Springs to all future students.

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