

The Will of the Class of 1958

We, the Class of 1958, of Cathedral High School, of the city of Burlington, county of Chittenden, state of Vermont, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, despite our past four strenuous years at Cathedral High School, do make, publish, and declare the following as and for our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, devices, and bequests by us at any time made.

- Upon leaving Cathedral High School, we would like to keep the memories of many good times which, after we leave, ends the long history of its existence.
- To the new Rice Memorial High School, we leave a sincere desire that it carries on the proud tradition of Cathedral High School.
- We leave to Father Adams our heartfelt thanks for a job well done, sometimes too well done, and for his excellent guidance through the many years.
- We leave our deepest thanks to Fr. Searles and Fr. Brannon for their many, sometimes invisible but always present, assistance.
- To Dr. Lechnyr, we leave our appreciation and gratitude for all he has done for us and for the excellent work with the music groups which has made us proud of Cathedral High School.
- We leave Mrs. Leamy our sincere thanks for her generosity and capable assistance with the music groups, especially the all-state group.
- To Coach Landers, we leave our gratitude and desire that he will, in the future, give others the enjoyment and memories that he has given to us.
- To our efficient secretary, Patricia Allard, we leave a new office, modernly equipped in the Rice Memorial High School.
- To the faculty, we leave our deepest appreciation for an invaluable education, both spiritual and intellectual.
- We leave to Miss Healey, the hope that she will have the greatest happiness possible in the years that lie ahead.
- To our able janitor; Mr. Patenaude, we leave the job of cleaning up after we have departed.
- We leave the Junior's the task of running their new Rice Memorial High School, with the hope it doesn't look like Cathedral High after they leave it.
- To the Sophomore's, we leave the main ingredient for success in school Hope.
- We leave the long hard climb to the top, to the Freshmen.
- To the incoming Freshmen, we leave our deepest sympathy in seeing their coming miseries.

The individual members of the senior class make the following wills:

- Claire Audette wills all her lunch hours to any Junior, who will volunteer to do stencil work for a busy faculty member.
- Richard Bombard leaves his reputation at Cathedral High to his younger brother.
- To next year's Majorettes, Claire Forcier leaves her sore feet after every parade.
- Harry Bourgeois donates his extra study periods to any Junior majoring in free time.
- To some Junior girl, Linda Brouillard leaves the best-looking uniform in the school, due to inadequate usage during her Senior year.
- James Ploof leaves his contaminated "Morris Minor" to those who put it on the steps at the boys' entrance.
- A tired jaw and a worn-out brain is left by Judy English to anyone who may find use for them.
- Geron Boyer leaves her position on the office force to her brother, Francis.
- Royce Pollard leaves a half-empty bottle of liniment with the sincere hope that no one will ever have to use it.
- To Patsy Barrett is left a noise-maker by Martha McCarthy so that everybody will know when she is around.
- Mary Blair wills an invisible bicycle to be used during study period to go to the bakery without any major catastrophe.
- To whom it may concern, a certain senior boy leaves his ruler with the words "It is the only rule that I have ever broken."
- Chet Brunell wills that all the seniors in any English IV division be prepared.

- Anita Prim wills to Pat Forman, her disposition.
- Ann Mahoney and Barb Corley leave to Jean Mahoney and Barbara Reyes, the courage to sneak down to Bove's for a coffee during study period.
- Carmen Dufresne leaves with the hope that next year's French III class will help their teacher collect gum fines as well as she did.
- Emery Corey gives to the next senior who gets his books, permission to use them.
- To anyone who wants it, Eddie Worcester leaves one french-fry from AI's.
- Mary Ann Quinn leaves the special privilege for any Junior or Sophomore girl to wear white roll-up sleeve blouses with her uniform, but only after she has cut the cuffs off.
- Sonia Bonk wills to her brother Rodney, all her sophomore books, hoping that he can make good use of them.
- To her sister Carol, Sally Lumbra leaves the car, and 10 easy lessons on "how to drive and park, safely".
- Carol Trombley leaves to Pat Brown all the old orange peelings in the girls' locker room.
- Mary Kadas leaves to Kathy Greer, a handbook that she will find very helpful in raising cows.
- Harold Pouliot leaves his ability to "hitch-hike and get a quick ride" to whoever needs it to go through high school.
- Clair Audet wills her English books to Mary Jane Barrett, with the hope that she will put them to good use.
- Judy Varricchione leaves her sister Sue the ability to chew gum without getting caught in a certain teacher's class.
- The fifth period Physiology class leaves to Mr. Tafrate, a new chart guaranteed to turn automatically.
- Rita Smith wills to Room 210 a vacuum cleaner to replace their little broom and dust pan.
- To Sara Moreau, Judy Lawler leaves the task of writing the Constitution of the United States, a job she started in American History class many times but never quite finished.
- Ronald Paquette leaves a set of shades for the "sky-lights" in Room 209.
- Mary O'Brien wills her 5 assorted "fetch-me-bows" to any Junior girl who wants to fetch something.
- To the Rice Memorial High, John Cannizzaro wills his brother Joe, the last of the Cannizzaro's for a while, that is.
- Margaret Comolli wills to Sue Verret, her heavy, ankle-length, Majorette uniform with the sincere hope that it keeps the goose-bumps away, which it never succeeded in doing for her.
- To her brother Freddy, and her sister Amy, Kathy Fayette leaves the honor of making up the many detention slips that she was not able to complete before leaving Cathedral.
- Gloria Dufresne wills her title "Raunchy" to her favorite sophomore, Tommy Gabbeitt, with the hope that he will bring nothing but honor to this dignified title.
- To Tommy O'Connor, Sandy Prudenzano leaves all her shorthand books so he won't have to sit up all night trying to figure out what all those notes mean.
- Beverlee McGrath wills to her cousin Clarinda Marquis, the right to be the last student to arrive in the classroom each morning and the last to leave it each afternoon.
- Carol Lendway gives to her sister Patty permission to wear her uniform to Mass on Sunday.
- Greg Premo leaves a piece of dirt from South Park to some Junior football player.
- To Ann Bernardini and to her cousin Dave, Carleen Gravel, wills a jar of mustard to use on their "Hot_dog" from Stunt Night.
- Roland Dion leaves his "Varicose veins" as a result of his strenuous work as cheerleader.
- Joan Safford wills Patty Arnold, a reed guaranteed to squeak when it isn't supposed to.
- To Eddie Mercaldo, Tommy Shepard leaves a slightly used road map to Montpelier, Vermont.
- To all the girls of our underclassmates, Richard Meunier wills a dry crying-towel to be used by them whenever they think of Elvis' departure into the army.
- Mary Lou Fitzgerald leaves to Shirley Corey the ability to sit still in any music group.
- Pete Nash wills his 36 Ford and his 39 Pontiac to Tommy O'Connor and Reggie Lovejoy, so they can check Church St. and the Club ... If they have money for gas.
- Francoise Thibault wills to her brother Michael, a pair of shoes, so that when friends come over, he will not be embarrassed.
- To her sister Jeanne, Annette Coyle leaves the Bookkeeping Practice Set that is now ashes somewhere at Mt. St. Mary's.
- James Tuxbury leaves to his brother Dave, the exclusive rights to the continuation of the Censor.
- To each junior girl, Keith Peters leaves a lock of his hair.
- Carol Lapointe would like to leave the faculty at Cathedral High ... alone.
- Carol Thibault leaves to her sister Maureen, her uniform and her father's white shirts, to wear when she does not have a white blouse.
- The boys who sold candy during study period leave their successors a very efficient financial report.
- To Clarinda Marquis, Carolyn Lavalley leaves the "biggest but the smallest" car in town.
- Sheila Kehoe wills to her brother Mike, the car, the keys, and all the dents.
- To Jeannine Tessier, Betsy Allen leaves all the fun and excitement of all-state and privilege of watching Mrs. Leamy's eyes when she hits a sour note.
- To all those who played a part in the development of Cathedral High School, we leave our deepest thanks for being given a chance to be part of its long history.

In Witness Whereof, we have here unto set our hand and seal at Burlington Vermont, this fifth day of June, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-eight. The foregoing instrument was on the date thereof signed, sealed, and declared by the said class of 58 as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us and each of us, who, at their request, in

their presence, and in the presence of each other have hereunto set our names as attesting witnesses. We further certify that at the time of such signing, the said class of 58 was of sound and disposing mind and memory and under no restraint, just fatigue.

The class of 58

Signed in the presence of the following witnesses:

Mary Kadas, Roderick LaVallee