LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1964, being of sound and disposing mind, memory, and understanding do hereby declare this as to be our Last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say:

FIRST, we hereby direct our executors, Dotty, Dave, and Smitty, to pay all our just debts, including fines for talking in the library, fines for card playing during lunch hour, and parking tickets.

SECOND, we hereby give, devise, and bequeath the following:

A. To Dean Heckel, an official good-guy executive sweat-shirt.
B. To Professor Lewis, a grade of 3.3 in plumbing school.
C. To Professor Moran, a covered ball park so that the game can be played in the rain (unless the elephants chase the ponies around the tent).
D. To Professor Knowlton, soda to neutralize his acid tongue and a picture of Ray Londa with Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter.
E. To Professor Hummowen, a reversal of Renshaw and a clock that blows up a building after one hour.
F. To Professor Morrelle, the Brooklyn Bridge, which we feel free to convey to her because of her advice and counseling on how to buy it.
G. To Mrs. Hoffman, an assistant to aid the members of the class who were not Law Review.
H. To Professor Jarmel, a guide to the grading system.
I. To Dean Axelrod, and Professor Mendelovitz, managerial control of Gentlemen's Quarterly and Vogue.
J. To Professor Brooks, the loving memory of Sandy Hersfeld.
K. To Professor Haber, coffee-flavored cigarettes.
L. To Gene Tischbaum, a snack-bar in the library.
M. To Professor Chinsehtan, Thanksgiving in May for the students in Tax who only read assignments up to Thanksgiving.
N. To Professor Cowan, a ticket for Mrs. Palsgraf on the Polemus.
O. To Dean Taibert, Marty Zierets.
P. To the underclassmen, a $25 dinner-dance at Bells.
Q. To Professor Piel, a tie-rack for his office and a review course in accounting for corporations.
R. To the law profession, Dr. Ted Brandywine as an expert witness.
S. To Professor Hughes and Mr. Schnitzer, polish for their Phi Beta Kappa keys.
T. To Professor Cohen, all our love and affection.

In witness thereof, we have hereunto subscribed our hands and seals to this, our Last Will and Testament, at the City of Newark, State of Confusion, this fifth day of June, 1964.

Dwight B. Logan

SENIORS

George Johnson
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Joan Sherman
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MESSAGE
FROM
THE
PRESIDENT

Thirty-three months is a relatively short period of time in a man's life. For those of us who now look back upon the preceding months, they seem to have passed all at once slowly, yet quickly; drearily, yet excitingly. For our class the months at Rutgers were a time for growth, intellectual and social. We know that our contacts here have kindled great comradeship among us.

We have learned that the law may be a catalyst to solve conflicts if man chooses to use it properly. We have learned that a rule of law, that is to say, a rule of reason is the necessary tool to promote national and international peace and harmony. The culmination of our law school career finds us applying such analytical concepts as a guide to our future endeavors.

It is with confidence that we rise to meet the problems of our day, but pray that the first problems will be little ones.
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