WILLS

Of Seniors

I, Maurine Olinger, bequeath the care of Jack Neal to Elizabeth Denning, provided she promises to take as good care of him as I have.

I, Ruth Fountain, will my popularity to Caroline Threadgill provided she will not let it wan.

I, Leah Fouutain, will the privilege of wearing middy suits to Lois Eddins and Mary Catherine Spencer.

I, Ramona Taylor, Bequeth to Dorothy Gallaher my outstanding freckles with the request that she keeps tnem highly polished and shining.

I, Jimmie Coleman, give my beautiful black straight hair to Mildred Brack on whom it would be beautiful with her baby blue eyes.

I, Jane Isaacs, will my fat to poor little Hortense Watkins.

I, Mable Noble, bequeth my dignity to Louise Sullivan.

I, Cecil Phipps, give my ability for making A plus (?) grades to Eloise Powers.

I, Edgar Keeling, hereby will my interest in all girls, except Abbey, To Calvin Cezeaux.

I, Harold Frank, bequeath my "permanent" wave to Dorothy Gallaher.

I, Mary Emma Schmoyer, will my interest in Joe to Alice.

I, Alma Durham, hereby bequeath my long beautiful finger nails to Margalice Arrington, provided she keeps them well manicured.

I, Marcella Cable, bequeth my thick curly hair to Mae Belle Barton.

I, Esther Zimmerman, now bequeth my spectacles to Blanch White.

I, Jewel Hawthorne, do hereby bequeath my interest in Fatty Coone to Emmaline Goode, on condition that she gives his frail body the best of protection.

I, Bobbie Bryant, will my love for all Marlin boys to Mable Summers.

I, Mary Louise Stallworth, hereby bequeath my ability of essay writing to Louise Cezeaux provided she will win in the county next year.

I, Eva Mae Welch, will my spanish ability to Mildred Brack.

I, Juanita Stuart, will my sweet disposition to Bernice Shotwell.

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the accommodation of only 200 students. The enrollment this year has gone to 303.

The Abandoning of the study hall system and turning the spae c into a library lobby to take care of the overflow from the classes made it possible for us to take care for the 303 instead of the 200. Yet the time is close at hand when there will not be sufficient class rooms. The elementary school has had a little room for growth since the high school vacated the building. But this year all rooms have been put into use by the addition of extra teachers to take care of the increased enrollment. Then it is safe to predict that a wing will have to be added to the high school building providing for more class rooms.

When this is done a gymnsium should be constructed backof the recitation rooms on the ground floor. This is Marlin High School's greatest need. This can be so built that it can be used by the entire school including primary and elementary school children and can be turned into an auditorium on occasions when it is desired to seat a large audience merely by having a large supply of collapsible chairs. It is doubtful whether a junior high school should be undertaken so long as the senior high is less than 500. To organize a junior high school would mean to take from the senior high school the eight grade. To do this would make it more expensive to supply the necessary teachers and equipment than under the present organization. The elementary school can be better equipped by adding apparatus for these grades. It is possible that in the near future a west side school will need to be built for all children in that vicinity through the fourth or fifth grade. Such a project would relieve the elementary school building for all the children in the upper grades and the east side children in the lower grades.

If Marlin continues to develop as should naturally be expected of her, in the near future all these things which have been mentioned will be necessities and even more.

EDITORS NOTE— We hope the vision which is a result of Mr. Ferguson's keen insight and mature experience will not be long growing into a concrete reality. This is our Superintendent's parting message to us. He leaves us, after many years of faithful and successful service, and with a record of which any superintendant could be justly proud. He leaves us in the hope that we will catch his vision, and carry on his ideas and ideals of an ever-growing, progressing, greater Marlin High School.

The present magnificent high school building is one of his many worthy accomplishments; it will long stand as a monument to his memory. But we cannot stop where we are. The trumpet call sounds the forward march of progress Let us keep the good work of improvement and expansion started by Mr. Ferguson, and hope that in the not far distant future an improvement in our educational plant will be realized worthy of the reputation and dignity of our institution.