Next he sees Christine Williams at Pearl Harbor. She is now a Petty Officer, Second class, in the Waves. She is a secretary in the Navy office.

Meachem Tulee appears, all dressed to go dreaming, in a Marine uniform. He also sees that Meachum is on furlough and is going to visit a gal named "Cece".

The crystal ball is clear again and the great magician finds Catherine Jackson as a model and dress designer in Hollywood. Her shop is called the "Bugs Shop".

Ruthie Danzuka is found singing her new song hit "I'll Be Around" at the Brown Derby. But he sees she will soon be leaving to join her sailor boy.

He sees Harriet Colwash at the University of Washington studying to be a physician for the Warm Springs tribe.

Class Wills

We, the graduating class of 1944, with regrets realize that we have reached the goal of our happy journey from "Freshie Days," to Graduation. We acknowledge our sincere appreciation and gratitude so we hereby will the following:

To our teachers we bequeath our sincere appreciation for their faithful instruction and their patience in making our senior year a grand success.

To the faculty members we extend our appreciation for the time and effort they contributed in behalf of the Seniors.

To the Juniors our vacant places as Seniors. We wish them the best of luck and may they succeed.

To the Sophomores our title of "Seniors at that." In years to come may they fulfill their places as "Dignified Seniors."

To the Freshmen our spirit of good sportsmanship, our willingness to cooperate and ability to "Take it on the chin." We wish them the best of luck in their long journey to graduation.

I, Catherine Jackson, will my dramatic ability to my sincere friend "Red" Billings, and may she reach Hollywood; to Gene Hoffer and Mel George my slugging ability; to my dear friend Harriet Skahan my "Ole P. J's" and my ambition to go through high school. May the greatest success attend you, Dearie.

I, Ruthie Danzuka, in my right mind will to "Junita Blackita" and to "Ferol Stinky Flynn" my nice, comfortable bed; to Tommy and Spud my love for "R. G.'s" popcorn; to Howard Logan and Fred Miller "just nothing."

I, Martha Miller, write my last testimony; to "Fay" my umbrella, may she never let Oregon weather get her down; to my roommate "Stubby" my bathrobe; last, best, and always my sincere friendship and best wishes to my classmates.

I, George Walters, for once behaving, will to Fred Anderson my track shoes, and may he come first in the mile; my gum under my bed to Bob Sanders; to all the boys in McNary hall my ability in sports, my everlasting friendship to my classmates.

I, Arnold Davis, being in a good mood and my right mind, hereby will my ability in boxing to Cliff Arthur, and may he "bring home the bacon" in the future; to Glenn Fritzler my football "number 11," and may he become All Duration as his "Ole Dad;" to my roommate "Ham" my appetite for R. G's. butterhorns; to Mr. Thompson my new hair-do; and last but not least my friendship forever to my classmates.

I, Christine, in my right mind, do hereby will to my pal Leona Bell that song "Indian Summer;" to my lil' niece June Black, my love for do-nuts and coffee at "R. G.'s," to "Bigeagle" my precious black gum on my "G. I." dresser; to "Ducky" I will my Bible; to the House Council my "spat;" to my classmates my everlasting friendship and good luck in the future. Thanks to the teachers for putting up with me.

I, Meachem Tulee, will my boxing ability to Bob Kutch; my "Bakers chest" to Tommy Williams and Leslie Honena; my shiners to Vernon "Oink" Foster; and the best of luck in the future to my classmates

I, Harriet Colwash, being in my right mind, make my last will. To Henrietta Kalama my love for "slugging," may she not get too fat; to Margie Kalama best wishes for her success in the future; to my roommates my ability to keep a clean room, may they do it better than I did.

Agricultural Program

The agricultural class has four divisions of about seventeen boys each. When a class arrives at the classroom there is an instructon period of 75 minutes, after which the boys report to the men in-charge of the various farm interprises; the dairy, swine, poultry, horses, orchard, and farm. As jobs on the farm occur theory and science concerning them are taught in class. The practical work is taught by the field iustructors the boys assisting in the production work. The primary object of the boys being on the job is to learn. Pruning the orchard is studied while actual pruning is in order. While various grains were being planted, the boys helped. They learned to operate a tractor or team.