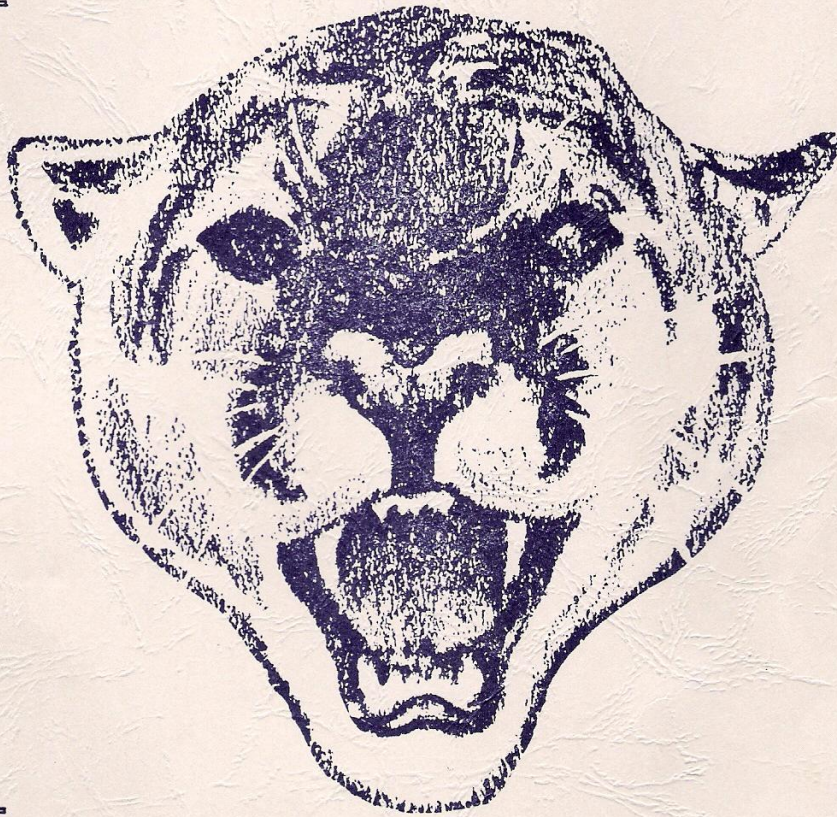


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# Largest Graduating Class -333- In History of Reitz Will Receive Diplomas Wednesday in Stadium

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### Alumni Gives Gift to School

The Reitz Alumni Association celebrated its 25th anniversary on Tuesday evening, May 21 at 6:30 with a banquet and an informal dance at the school.

Miss Marion Hemmer, president of the association, accepted a gift for the school from William Parrish, secretary-treasurer of the association. The gift, a wire recording machine, was purchased from the proceeds of the Homecoming dance in the gym last fall.

Special recognition was given to the returned veterans; the first graduating class of Reitz; the three teachers who have been at Reitz since the first class graduated, Miss Inez Ahlering, Miss Flora Clements and Everett Hendershot; to former principals of Reitz; E. Morley, F. H. Bosse, J. Ralph Irons, Homer Humke and to M. L. Plumb; to former superintendents of schools during the last 25 years, L. P. Benezet, J. Ralph Irons and acting superintendent, Alex Jardine; and to the class of '46.

The program was arranged by the following committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer, chairman; Mrs. John Rudolph, Morgan Jones, Herbert Beal and Barney Sinnett. The dance which followed the dinner was held in the gym. Co-chairmen of the dance were Gaylord Cato and Kenneth Alexander. The Reitz Dance Band played for the dance.

Miss Mary Nan Coxon, Mr. Plumb's secretary, was in charge of the reservations.

### Calendar

Thursday, May 23—  
Art Honor Society Picnic  
Friday, May 24—  
Faculty-Senior Party  
Recognition Assembly  
USO—Reitz  
Saturday, May 25—  
Boat Ride  
Wednesday, May 29—  
Commencement  
Commencement Dance  
Thursday, May 30—  
Memorial Day  
Friday, May 31—  
End of School  
USO—Central  
Tuesday, Sept. 3—  
Beginning of Fall Term

### Two of 53 Servicemen in Class Never Attended High School; Took USAFITest

The 53 servicemen who are members of the class are Bernard Acton, Donald Ambrose, Billy Aud, Jack Terry Baker, Matthew Barker, Charles Basham, Clarence Berger, James Bishop, Earl Bradley, Thomas Bryan, James Burdick, Gene Coley, James Creek, Samuel Cummings, Carl Cunningham, George Drexler, Major Fisher, Gilbert Folz, Clement Frank, John Freeman, Billy Frick, James Gore, Ted Hampton, Hubert Hart, John Hutchinson, Albert Jackson John Jaquess, Robert Johnson. Paul Kelley, Stephen Kiefer, Charles King, William McBride, Ronald Nickens, George Oestreicher, Marshall Perry, Eugene Sickman, Robert Terrell, Norbert Titzer, James Wolf, Fletcher Yokel, Paul Brune, Charles Grimes, Richard Hildebrandt, Raymond Hillenbrand, Merville Ray, Garnett Dezember, Paul F. Duncan, William J. Fisher, Robert T. Miller, Stanis Talarzyk, Jr., Wayne Charles Stephen, Tony Dolletzki, and George Fry.

Charles Basham and Paul Brune, two of the servicemen of the graduating class, were recently discharged from the service. Charles was drafted while in high

school and received necessary credits in the Army for graduation. Paul Brune will soon finish his high school requirements in night school.

Servicemen this year were permitted to take the United States Army Forces Institute test and upon passing it are eligible for a high school diploma. Many of the servicemen of the '46 graduating class are graduating by this process.

Albert Jackson and Norbert Titzer have never attended any high school but passed the U.S.A.F.I. test and will graduate this year. All of the other servicemen had attended high school. Some of the boys lacked only one or two credits and many of them received their necessary credits from courses taken in the Army. Physical fitness credits were acquired in this way.

Garnett Dezember has a credit in radar.

Mathew D. Barker, serviceman, has attended high school but never at Reitz. He will graduate with this year's seniors. He also took parts of the U.S.A.F.I. test.

### Tribute to Be Given Men Who Served in War

Donned in grey caps and gowns and marching to the strains of "Pomp and Chivalry," 333 seniors are scheduled to walk the Reitz traditional "last mile" to receive their diplomas Wednesday afternoon, May 29, in the Reitz bowl. The processional will be at 5 o'clock.

A tribute to the 53 members of the graduating class who were or are in the armed forces will be a special feature of the program. This tribute will be given by M. L. Plumb, principal.

The Reverend Theo. F. Mehl, father of senior Paul Mehl, will give the invocation following the processional of the 1946 graduating class. The audience and class will remain standing as the Reitz band plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

Archilee Hobgood, president of the senior class, will present the traditional mantle of blue and gray to Herbert Hermann. With mantle hanging from his shoulders, Herbert will accept the responsibilities of the senior class president of the class of 1947. The junior class will be seated in the stadium in front of the white-lattice platform.

Elaine Morgan, senior, will play "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, a marimba solo.

Warren Cox and Pat Moorehead will speak on "We Look Ahead," the theme of the Class of '46.

A Senior Sextet composed of Jean DeVault, Nina Lee Reke, Julia Beal, Mary Lou Townsend, Rita Adecock and Sue Shelton, will sing "Who so Dwelleth" by A. R. Lamont. Elaine Morgan will accompany them on the piano.

The presentation of the graduating class to the school board will be made by the principal, M. L. Plumb. The representative from

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### Program for Commencement in Reitz Bowl

Entrance of Class of 1946

PROCESSIONAL: "Pomp and Chivalry" .....Roberts  
Reitz High School Band

INVOCATION .....Rev. Theo. F. Mehl  
Zoar Evangelical and Reformed Church

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER .....Reitz High School Band

THE CLASS OF 1946 .....Archilee Hobgood, President

THE MANTLE PLEDGE .....Class of 1947  
Led by Herbert Hermann, President

MARIMBA SOLO: "Berceuse" from Jocelyn .....Elaine Morgan

"WE LOOK AHEAD" .....Patricia Moorehead, Warren Cox

REITZ GIRLS' SEXTET: "Who So Dwelleth" .....A. R. Lamont

Jean DeVault Julia Beal Rita Adecock

Nina Lee Reke Mary Louise Townsend Sue Shelton

Elaine Morgan—Accompanist

PRESENTATION OF CLASS 1946 TO THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION .....Mr. M. L. Plumb, Principal

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

*The audience is requested not to applaud until all  
the diplomas have been awarded*

SONG BY SENIOR CLASS: "Land of Hope and Glory" .....Elgar  
Accompanied by the Reitz High School Band

BENEDICTION .....Rev. Barthol P. Rogers  
Blue Grass Methodist Charge

RECESSIONAL: "Colonel Bogey March"—Alfred  
Reitz High School Band

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## Graduation

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the school board will then present the diplomas to the seniors. The diplomas will be much smaller than usual and will be in leather folders. They were formerly rolled and tied with ribbons.

The entire class, directed by Miss Elsa Lauenstein and accompanied by the band, will sing the traditional song of the graduating classes of Reitz, "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar. Harry Hart will direct the band.

The benediction will be given by Reverend Barthol Rogers. The recessional of the graduates, with the band playing "Colonel Bogey March," will immediately follow the benediction.

The commencement dance will be held in the evening at the Armory.

Miss Ruby Strickland is chairman of the commencement exercises this year. Miss Strickland was also chairman in 1944 and 1945.

The platform will be decorated with palms and flowers, according to James DeLong, decorating committee chairman.

This is the largest graduating class to ever graduate from Reitz. Last year 251 students graduated and in 1944 there were 279 graduates.

Three January graduates, Rosemary Stoffeth, Peggy Erwin, and Helen Daub, were recently initiated into the Theta Alpha Chi sorority of Lockyears' Business College.

January graduates get their diplomas with the May graduates. Nineteen of the seniors receiving diplomas are January graduates.

## Danny Is Fifth Of Fulton Family To Graduate Here

Danny Fulton, senior from homeroom 209, will be the fifth member of the Harden Fulton family on Rural Route 9 to graduate from Reitz and the sixth to attend Reitz. Danny attended Rheinlander grade school.

Vernon Fulton, the oldest boy of the family, graduated in 1935. He played football and was on the All-City and All-State teams. Vernon is now employed at Sunbeam.

Herbert Fulton also graduated in 1935. He took the agriculture course. Herbert was active in track and basketball. He was recently discharged from the Navy after serving two years. He was stationed at Treasure Island. Herbert is living in California.

JuLaura, who graduated in 1941, played in the band. She is married. Christine Fulton, graduate of 1942, is now a bookkeeper at Singer's Sewing Machine Company. She was a member of the G. A. A. Mabeline attended Reitz for two years. She is the oldest daughter and is now married.



Above are the students recently inducted into the National Art Honor Society. They are, reading from left to right. First row: Shirley Peters, Sylvia Corns, Betty Rutledge, Betty Leonard, Bonnie Smith, Jacqueline Jarboe, Barbara Matthews, and Elineor Robinson. Second row: Jack Jones, Dan Hartman, Jim Ray, Tom Lutz, Frances Terrell, Carla Sollman, Shirley Brown, and Wandalee Henze. Third row: Bob Wooley, John Floren, and Walter Schneider.

## Mirror Showed Marked Improvement as Editors, Staff Became More Experienced

Editorship of the Mirror for the past school year has been handled by two very capable senior girls.

The first semester Joyce Martin led the inexperienced staff to overcome a small victory; the victory being that of writing heads, getting the stories, developing more and more initiative, business and advertising management, and many other small items that are needed to produce a paper.

Joyce, accompanied by two of her fellow staff members, attended the Indiana High School Press Conference, in late October, at Franklin College. There they learned a few more tricks of the trade, such as photography, human interest stories and technical work.

Joyce became a member of the Quill & Scroll Society in her junior

year when she served as circulation manager. She is known to her friends as "Marty, Jake, or Joe." Her main outside activities consist of dancing, swimming and yelling at a football game.

Betty Leonard became editor for the second semester. During this time the Mirror has sponsored a limerick contest, a track meet, and an April Fool's special edition.

The stories became more and more interesting and more and more work was being put into it every minute. Betty is a member of the Quill and Scroll, National Honor, and Art Honor Societies. She has served as page two editor, advertising manager, student poll, and gossip editors.

## Reitz One of Best Kept Schools in Ind.

Reitz is one of the best kept schools in Indiana, said State Fire Marshall Carter Bowser, after his inspection here May 1.

Eight custodians, five men and three women, keep Reitz clean. They are Gus Haase, John Reiber, Harry Mortis, Gus Armstrong, Homer Milton, Miss Susie Schraner, Miss Dora Varner and Mrs. Dorothy Striker.

Each year they use on the average of six brushes, four straw brooms, two dozen mops, 12 cases of toilet tissues, 55 cases of paper towels, 75 fuses, 110 gallons of soap and 60 dozen bars of soap. Working hours range from six to ten hours during the week and four hours on Saturday.

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## Reitz Opened Near Close of War I

Just two months before World War I came to an end, Reitz first opened its doors.

The first three years, the seventh and eighth grades from Daniel Wertz and Centennial attended Reitz. However, those grades returned to the west side elementary schools, as the enrollment of Reitz increased. Today the enrollment is at the 1318 mark.

Only two teachers who were members of the first faculty are still at Reitz. They are Miss Flora Clements, English teacher; and Everett Hendershot, head of the mathematics department.

Five teachers are teaching at Reitz who also went to high school

here. They are Miss Marion Hemmer, Miss Mary Louise Mueller, Mrs. Delores Riley, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Staley Berryman.

Only five principals have directed the destinies of Reitz. These include E. E. Merely, F. H. Bosse, Ralph Irons, Home Humke and M. L. Plumb. Mr. Plumb has been on the staff at Reitz for the past 22 years.

The band was formed in 1918. Two years later the orchestra was founded. In 1922, Reitz stadium was built. Reitz has produced two state championship football teams. Pictures of these squads of 1933 and 1940 may be seen in the hall the west end on the second floor.



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## 1946 GOLF TEAM



Left to right they are: James Bennett, Bill Martin, Roy Greenfield, Bob Anson, Richard Wolf, Forest Fisher and Ronald Burton.

## Dr. Malan Outlines College Utilization

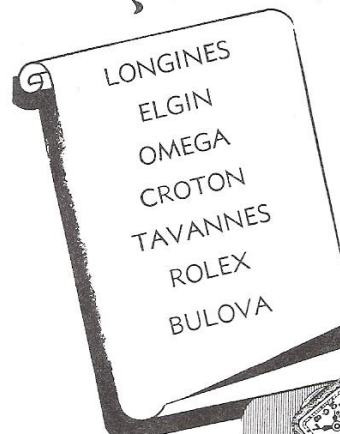
No Indiana high school senior or G. I. will be denied admission to an institution of higher learning next fall because of lack of accommodations for the number expected to enroll, if the 33 colleges and universities of the state adopt the proposal of Dr. Clement T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Malan suggests that these institutions first utilize to full capacity; then he proposes that high school buildings and personnel be utilized as extension centers under the supervision of the colleges and universities, with the plan that all credits are valid for transfer to any accredited Indiana institution of higher learning.

## Honor Roll

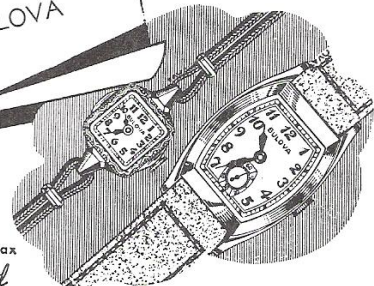
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## Panthers First At Petersburg

Reitz walked off with honors, second to none, from the Petersburg Relays Saturday, May 4.

This was the first time in the 18 year-old history of these particular relays, that the Hilltoppers have won first place. Last year however, the team took second place.

Four out of six trophies awarded May 3 are now the property of the school.

The Southern Indiana Track and Field Champion trophy was awarded for the highest score held after the meet. Other awards were for the Half Mile Relay, the Freshman Relay and the Mile Relay.

This team has the Linton Half Mile and Mile Relay awards, and also the trophies for winning the City Track Meet including the Mile Relay award.

For winning the Terre Haute meet the team acquired a gold plaque and a trophy cup for winning the mile relay.

## Net Team Won 8, Lost 11

The 1945-46 basketball team won 8 games and lost 11. They had tough luck all through the year. Ed Wessel, sophomore center, broke his leg and was out the whole season. The letter men are Paul Mehl, Charles Fisher, George Byers, Pat McCaffry, John Stinchfield, Archie Owen and Charles Ogg. Mehl, Fisher and Ogg were two-year lettermen.

The team was handicapped because it lacked a tall center to get the rebounds off the backboards and to work under the basket. Three of these boys were seniors on Mr. Rea's last team at Reitz.

Mr. Rea has resigned and a new coach has not been named. The seniors are Mehl, Ogg and McCaffry. Other boys that played on the team were Jerry Canterbury, Bob Parkinson and Terry Berning.

**Varsity Basketball 1945-1946**  
 Nov. 23—Reitz 17 Vincennes .....25  
 Nov. 30—Reitz 21 Mt. Vernon .....12  
 Dec. 4—Reitz 27 Central .....47  
 Dec. 7—Reitz 34 Jasper .....60  
 Dec. 14—Reitz 33 Bosse .....52  
 Dec. 21—Reitz 45 Emer. G'y .....43  
 Jan. 1—Reitz 40 Tell City .....26  
 Jan. 4—Reitz 35 Gerstmeyer 51  
 Jan. 5—Reitz 51 Winslow .....31  
 Jan. 10—Reitz 37 Huntingb'g 28  
 Jan. 11—Reitz 32 Washington 26  
 Jan. 17—Reitz 28 Memorial .....32

## Reitz Gridders Had Most Successful Season Since '40; Scored 196 Points to Opponents' 13



Left to right, front row: Gil Pinkston, Jim Wolf, Jack Miller, Paul Peters, Charles Ogg, Warren Cox, Kenneth McCaffry. Second row: Don Dezemmer, Charles Fisher, Bill Rommel, Paul Weinzapfel, Al Brandau, Jerry Schukraft, Jerry David. Back row: George Byers, Archie Owen, Herbert Stephens, Ed Long, Jim Shrode.

The Reitz Panthers had their best season last fall since 1940, ending the season with the unofficial rating of second best in the state. Only once were they beaten.

The Panthers rolled up 196 points during the season as compared with their opponents' 31.

The four Reitz teams—Varsity, Reserve, Freshmen and Eighth grade—ran up a total of 383 points to their opponents' 77.

Below are the scores of all games:

**Varsity Team—1945**  
 Sept. 14—Reitz 26 Henderson..... 6  
 Sept. 21—Reitz 6 Boonville..... 0  
 Sept. 28—Reitz 22 New Albany.. 0

Jan. 25—Reitz 28 Central .....42  
 Jan. 29—Reitz 58 Ft. Branch 28  
 Jan. 31—Reitz 23 Boonville .....31  
 Feb. 5—Reitz 30 Bosse .....46  
 Feb. 9—Reitz 31 Princeton .....33  
 Feb. 15—Reitz 32 New Albany 40  
 Feb. 29—Reitz 41 Owensville .33  
**Preliminary Basketball—1945-1946**

Nov. 23—Reitz 12 Vincennes .....21  
 Nov. 30—Reitz 19 Mt. Vernon .11  
 Dec. 4—Reitz 16 Central .....28  
 Dec. 7—Reitz 11 Jasper .....30  
 Dec. 14—Reitz 20 Winslow .....20  
 Jan. 5—Reitz 25 Huntingburg 14  
 Jan. 10—Reitz 23 Washington 24  
 Jan. 11—Reitz 22 Memorial .....27  
 Jan. 17—Reitz 24 Central .....15  
 Jan. 25—Reitz 13 Ft. Branch .14  
 Jan. 29—Reitz 35 Boonville .....21  
 Jan. 31—Reitz 16 Bosse .....27  
 Feb. 5—Reitz 12 Princeton .....17  
 Feb. 29—Reitz 29 Owensville .18

Oct. 12—Reitz 13 Memorial .... 6

Oct. 19—Reitz 26 Wash. (Ind.).. 6

Oct. 26—Reitz 6 Central .....13

Nov. 2—Reitz 54 Princeton ..... 0

Nov. 9—Reitz 6 Cen. So. B.... 0

Nov. 22—Reitz 37 Bosse ..... 0

### Second Team

Sept. 24—Reitz 0 Memorial ..... 6

Oct. 1—Reitz 13 Central ..... 0

Oct. 8—Reitz 18 Bosse .....13

Oct. 15—Reitz 0 Memorial ..... 7

Oct. 22—Reitz 6 Central ..... 0

Oct. 29—Reitz 42 Bosse ..... 0

Nov. 5—Reitz 19 Henderson .... 0

### Freshman Team

Sept. 27—Reitz 6 Bosse ..... 0

Oct. 4—Reitz 0 Memorial ..... 6

Oct. 11—Reitz 13 Central ..... 7

Oct. 18—Reitz 6 Bosse ..... 0

Oct. 25—Reitz 0 Memorial ..... 0

Nov. 1—Reitz 6 Central ..... 0

**Eighth Grade Football—1945**

Oct. 5—Reitz 19 Bosse ..... 0

Oct. 12—Reitz 13 Central ..... 7

Oct. 26—Reitz 26 Bosse ..... 0

Nov. 2—Reitz 0 Central ..... 0

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## Mrs. Edward Eissler to Serve As P. T. A. President for 1946-47



Mrs. Edward Eissler

Mrs. Edward Eissler is the president of the P. T. A. during the school year of 1946-47. Mrs. Herbert Redmon is vice-president, Miss Mary Louise Mueller, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Henry, secretary.

Officers of 1945-46 are as follows: president, Mrs. Gaylord Cato; first vice president, Mrs. A. B. Stephan; second vice president, Mrs. Warren Cox; treasurer, Miss Mary Louise Mueller; and secretary, Mrs. Fred Henry.

The Reitz Parent-Teacher Association was first formed in April

1919, one year after the high school opened. The organization was first called Patrons Club of Francis Joseph Reitz high school. The first president was Mrs. John Bissmaier. The first project to raise funds was a quilt donated by a teacher and raffled off by selling tickets.

Mrs. W. A. Smith was the second president. The club purchased a moving picture machine for the school during Mrs. Smith's administration.

In 1923, the club adopted its present name. During the years of 1935-36 and 1936-37, a new constitution and by-laws were made. School dances for the students were held once a month in the gym during 1943-44.

During 1944-45, the P. T. A. sponsored dances at the U. S. O. Center on Friday nights. The dances were chaperoned by P.T.A. members from Reitz and Central. Average attendance of the dances were between 700 and 800.

On November 5, 1945, a Recognition Day Program was given in the bowl for the parents of former Reitz students who have been in the armed forces.

In 1945-46, the membership was raised to 145 members. The P.T.A. became sponsor of a newly organized Senior Girl Scout troop. An old-fashioned barn dance was given in the gym for Reitz parents. The successful project of 1945-46 was the continuing of the dances at the U.S.O. Center.

## John Stinchfield Will Head Student Council Next Year

John Stinchfield, home room 314, was elected Student Council president, Thursday, May 2, for the next school year. Jeanne Nicholson was elected vice-president, and Rebecca Pinkston, secretary-treasurer.

The nominating committee was composed of the executive council.

During the past school-year, the Student Council sponsored the first all-student forum assembly, and due to the success of the program it will be made an annual affair. Several campaigns and programs toward the betterment and full enjoyment of school life at Reitz were sponsored. Among these were the walk-don't run campaign, clean-up campaign, Kiwanis

guides, a letter to Mayor Reichert encouraging continuation of school dances in the old C.&E.I. building and the program for the eighth graders when they visited Reitz.

Paul Mehl served as president of the Student Council during the past year; Warren Cox, vice-president; and Betty Elmendorf, secretary-treasurer.

The president of the Student Council must be able to conduct the meeting in the proper way, speak before assemblies, have the initiative to carry on in anything the council might undertake, work in harmony with the home room representatives and take the utmost interest in school activities.

## Several Students Here Can Say, My Parents Attended Reitz Too

"My dad went here," or "Mamma went to Reitz," are familiar sentences to several Reitz students. Here are some two generation combinations found in this 28-year-old school:

Sue Lyons' mother, then Miss Quincie Anne Wilbanks, attended Reitz, graduating in 1931. She was a member of the Girls' Drum corps and a majorette. Sue's father, Edward Lyons, played football, track, baseball, basketball, and was a yell leader at Reitz.

Diane Hadley's mother, then Miss Marian Hart, attended Reitz graduating in 1927. She was a member of Strut and Fret. Diane's father, Delmar Hadley, played football, basketball, track, and was a member of Strut and Fret.

Ruth Gossman's mother, then Miss Edna Folz, attended Reitz, graduating in 1923. She was a member of Strut and Fret.

Jean Dausman's mother, then Miss Dorothy McCurdy, attended

Reitz. She was a member of the Girls' Basketball team. Jean's father, Sylvester, attended Reitz graduating in 1925. He was a member of the football and track teams.

Pat Moorehead's mother, then Miss Elsie O'Dell attended Reitz graduating in 1925.

Shirley Cato's father, Gaylord Cato, attended Reitz graduating in 1924. He was a member of the Reitz band and orchestra.

Beverly Henry's mother, attended Reitz and graduated in 1924. She is the former Miss Edna Schmidt.

Elaine Morgan's mother, then Miss Mildred Williams, attended Reitz graduating in 1923. She was a member of the Girls' Glee Club and Girls' Basketball team.

Bessie Gooch's mother, then Miss Maggie Cates, attended Reitz. She was a member of Strut and Fret and Girls' Drum corps.

Yvonne Lockridge's mother, then Marguerite Schaeffer, attended Reitz graduating in 1928. She was a yell leader at Reitz. She also earned a letter in basketball.

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# Air Raid Drills Held at Reitz Four Years Ago

*The day that many students have long anticipated is almost here, May 29—the day that we, the class of '46, will graduate.*

*On that day at five o'clock the secondary education of the graduating class of '46, clad in gray robes and mortarboards, will near an end. After that will come the higher lessons of life and education.*

*Now as we face our last few days at Reitz, we know that these past few years spent in securing this higher education were priceless years of study and fun and as the years go by we will look back and fondly remember when we were in high school.*

## PART I

While we were still in grade school we visited Reitz. One pretty day in the spring of 1942, eighth grade students from grade schools in both the city and county toured Reitz to investigate its general layout and its functions.

We were pleased with the school that we saw and the people we met. This strange school was soon to be our school and the students would be our classmates. We found that Reitz was a dignified and thorough school and that it had a very beautiful campus.

On our first day of high school in the fall of '42 we as freshmen tempted to make a nonchalant entrance.

The attempted glorious entrance was only half successful, though, because upperclassmen discussions of "Look at all the green freshies," and "Gee whiz, were we ever that dumb!" punctured our ego.

After a week or so of being teased about being green freshmen and receiving false explanations, we finally realized that we too, were finally becoming a part of this new, but wonderful school. The stories about having to buy hall and elevator tickets grew old.

Learning to recognize the more outstanding features of Reitz, many students decided among themselves that other than the school building, the Bowl and the parking lot were also very interesting parts of the campus.

The Reitz Bowl became indispensable to us for the pleasure it afforded athletes and sports fans. The Bowl's splendid structure on the side of Reitz Hill was something to be proud of. The "rail" that borders the Bowl soon became an accepted part of our lives, for it served as a week-day meeting place to exchange chatter (and gossip) and to ogle at others.

A part of our "inheritance" when we entered Reitz was the parking lot which was, of course, to park jalopies and other cars on. This part of the campus was (and is) very beautiful in the sun light, but it has been said by many others, including our class, that the view of "The Beautiful Ohio" from the Hill was (and is) extra special on a starry evening.

To begin a whirl of extra-curricular activities, clever signs and drawings on the blackboard were used to influence the sale of activity tickets.

World War II, which had for the past ten months given almost every organization a more serious air, rooted even further into the heart of every student a grim determination that the war must be won. This was the first time in the history of Reitz that a school-year had begun under the stress of war.

One of the most impressive of the school war-time activities was the practice air-raid drill. Air-raid shelters were designated each homeroom. Following the rules of safety, six square feet of floor space was allowed for each student. The enormous lunch line was also impressive, but that impression was of an exasperating nature.

Jim Millen of the class of '42 acted as chairman when our class was officially inducted into Reitz.

Within a month after enrolling, our class had shown its social consciousness. Many had joined clubs, participated in and planned other activities.

The girls of our class were guests at a big-little sister party. A theme of "My Sister and I" was carried out with big and little sister silhouettes of various colors pinned on each chair cover.

Hundreds of people thronged the

Reitz parking lot on the morning of October 31 to view one of the most remarkable sights ever witnessed in Evansville. They were gathered there to see the first ship built in the Evansville shipyards slide down the ways into the waters of the broad Ohio. It was a spectacle hard to believe true. Twelve months previous, the thought of such an event would have seemed ridiculous. A year ago at this time Pearl Harbor had not been bombed.

With each high school gridiron season, invariably, football royalty is elected. Bernice Stucki was elected Reitz' 1942 football queen. Nora Lee Anderson, of our class, was maid-of-honor. The boys admired the queen and her attendants and the girls were thrilled over the football players and the coronation convertibles.

Plans were made for the Victory Corps. This was a war-time volunteer youth organization that offered practical training for worthwhile participation in either the armed forces or on the home front.

The former formal custom of the annual Mistletoe Frolic was changed for the first time because of gas rationing and material shortage. Girls wore street length dresses and many couples rode city buses to the dance.

Late fall, the ever-popular song, "White Christmas" was first introduced to the American public by Bing Crosby. At that time Frankie, Van and Noble Hart were still without a bobbie-sox follow-

ing.

The Mirror staff sponsored a campaign to stop the abuse of the commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

Fifty-three Reitz girls were excused from classes for part-time or full-time work in groceries and downtown stores during the Christmas rush season. These girls volunteered for the work to help eliminate the labor shortage.

By the beginning of the second semester we were full fledged high school students. We had experienced the thrill of watching football games on chilly days and arguing with students from Central, Bosse and Memorial, dancing and especially formals, clubs, the honor roll, the planning of careers and—many other things.

In the first tin-can drive of the war, 25 Reitz boys, together with boys from Memorial, Central and Bosse collected two railroad carloads of tin cans.

Beginning the first of February, meatless days were observed at Reitz every Tuesday for the remaining school year. Americans were requested to draw their belts tighter. The nation was rationed canned, dried, and frozen foods.

A scholastic assembly was given in honor of Reitz students who had attained high scholastic averages for their freshman year. The following members of our class were honored: Ruth Aud, Rachel Buchanan, Mary Ann Cotton, George Cummings, Dorothy



Reitz Bowl—the stadium which serves as a landmark for out-of-town visitors and as a source of pleasure to citizens of Evansville. It was here our class and alumnae participated in many athletic activities and it was here that fans have thronged for many years and will continue to come in the future.



# USO Opening Brought Cheers from Students

Dailey, Jean Da Vault, Martha DeVillez, Joan Hammer, Hazel Harmon, Betty Kanowsky, Ruby Letterman, Doris Lewis, Donald Martin, Paul Mehl, Donald McWilliams, Mariam Schmitt and Alice Unferferth.

We held our first class social event on April 22, during school hours. Dancing to the music of the juke box provided the chief entertainment.

One morning, glass and shattered window panes were everywhere—and it wasn't the result of Halloween or a riot. When an unexpected hail storm hit Evansville on Tuesday, April 27, it caused several thousands of dollars of damage. Three hundred and twenty window panes were broken at Reitz. Workers from the school maintenance department were on the school property early the next morning, breaking out the old glass and getting ready to repair the damages.

Warm weather of May brought the old desire for the outdoors and less books. Part of the wish was granted and many picnics were held by student groups, clubs and classes.

On May 26, after that first important year of academic and wartime social achievement, school was dismissed for the summer.

## PART II.

Vacation was over and we trudged back up "the hill" for our second year of high school.

Five new teachers were here to help teach our classes. Mr. Garrett was back after having taught a semester at Stanley Hall grade school.

Beth Seiler took over her duties as president of our sophomore class and was introduced to the freshmen of the class of '47 in their induction assembly. The other class officers were Warren Cox, vice-president; Archilee Hobgood, secretary; and Bill Rommel, treasurer.

Right after school started several sophomore boys helped with the harvesting of 150,000-bushel apple crop by attending school four days and picking apples two days a week.

Physical fitness classes for all boys were started this year in accordance with the nation-wide physical fitness program for high school boys. All boys were very much delighted with this new class and especially with the new obstacle course. Well—some of them were, anyway..

Reitz went all out for the war effort and sold enough war bonds and stamps to purchase five jeeps.

Rationing was then in full swing and several sophomore girls had the opportunity to work in the OPA and OCD offices.

Thirteen sophomores were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society in an assembly on

October 14. The new members were Billy Aud, Ruth Aud, Mary Ann Cotton, Dorothy Dailey, Jean Da Vault, Joan Hammer, Hazel Harmon, Betty Kanowsky, Ruby Letterman, Doris Lewis, Betty Leonard, Jerry Schukraft and Alice Unferferth.

Blue and grey sailor caps were given to boys in a pep assembly by the Royal Crown Cola Bottling company. Girls soon took the situation in hand and more girls had little sailor caps than boys. Follow this was a snake dance from the auditorium to the gym where the pep assembly was concluded in grand style.

Mary Rieber, Nora Lee Anderson and Susie Folz were attendants for the 1944 football queen.

The fall play this year was entitled "Ever Since Eve." Sophomores in the play were Lois McAtee, Archilee Hobgood, Billy Aud, Mary Ann Cotton, Warren Cox, Al Brandau and Laddie Montgomery.

Halloween rolled around and everyone donned his witch or clown costume and dashed off to "trick or treat." More fun!

Biology was required this year, if you didn't take physical science. Not only were we compelled to hold snakes in Biology but there was the "operation" day. Every student had the opportunity (who wanted it?) to take a pair of scissors and make an incision on some poor little frog who was reeking with formaldehyde. If you hadn't fainted by then you took little eye brow tweezers and proceeded to pull out the "innards." We found a cross section of a frog's eyeball very interesting.

In the Annual Winter Concert, Elaine Morgan, sophomore, played

a marimba solo.

Shirley Cato, sophomore, was maid of honor to basketball queen Edna Mae Tieman. Susie Folz and Mary Rieber were two of the attendants.

Five more sophomores became members of the National Junior Honor Society in March. They were Archie Hobgood, Valada Koenig, Cuma Lamont, Betty Pemberton and Alice Maidlow.

Five others of our class in the seventh All-City Band concert this year. These students were Shirley Cato, Paul Mehl, Billy Aud, Rosemary Reller and Donald Deutch.

Mrs. Gaylord Cato, Shirley's mother, was elected president of the P.T.A. for the coming year.

The USO opened on May 19 to the joy of Evansville high school students. Little did we know the fun and good times we were to have there—all the basketball and football victory celebrations. The few remaining days before vacation went rapidly, but we still continued to see all our old school chums at the USO every Friday night.

## PART III.

Late summer we came back as 321 juniors and more important than ever because we were high and mighty upperclassmen — rivaled only by seniors.

After rushing about for a day or so, as is customary with the beginning of the school-year, we settled down to a long semester of learning and living.

We found that during the summer months Reitz had blossomed out in the most becoming of colors — Reitz had been painted. All the window facings had been painted a pure startling white. The doors that opened the halls of our dear old Alma Mater were sporting a

new gray paint. The air-intake guard and the mail box were a brilliant green and even the fire-escapes had been refreshed with black paint.

Besides having something new in freshmen and paint, Reitz had five new faculty members: Miss Eloise Blanford, Mrs. Dorothy Kreipke, Miss Ethel Nantz, Cecil Coutts and Stuart Guthrie.

Two veterans enrolled at Reitz to resume their studies with our class. Noble (the swoon boy of Reitz) Hart had served overseas with the famous First Division of the Marines and Billy Frick had served with the 591st Airborne Division.

With the beginning of curricular and extra-curricular activities, the names of boys who were to play on the Panther football squad were announced. The boys were Donald DeZemmer, Jim Wolf, Pat McCaffry, Bob Freeman, Archie Owen, Bill Rommel, Jim Witt, George Ruedlinger, Clarence Mortis, Carl Burdette, Jack Siebeking, Jerry Shukraft, Bob Stahlschmidt, Charles Hatcher, Leroy Covey, Jack Naas, Paul Peters, Jack Miller, Russel Butler, Warren Cox and Raymond Jameson.

Our yell leaders prepared for the grid season along with the football team. The new yell leaders for the year were Dorothy Scherer, Betty Todd, Jeanne Nicholson, Ralph Gill and Chuck Newcomb.

War was still continuing and the "call to arms" was given to girls. Many Evansville high school girls heeded the call and joined the Civil Air Patrol, which was a military ground course in aviation. Instructions were given the girls every Thursday evening.

The "9 o'clock incident" will be remembered by those affected on the evening of the first and last 9 o'clock football game of the 1944 football season. Students without cars, inevitable jalopies or other means of transportation, were left stranded in town, as most of the buses had quit running by the close of the game—many waited in a large group for their chance to ride home in a packed taxi or as a last resort walked. It was fun though, getting to stay out until the early hours of the morning and with a plausible excuse!

Climaxing the gridiron season, the football royalty was elected. Kathryn Palmer was elected queen; Mary Reiber was maid of honor. Kathryn was crowned by acting captain George Ruedlinger. The eight lovely attendants were Mary Ann Steinhauer, Kathryn Jeffries, Nora Lee Anderson, Helen Akin, Dorothy Grubbs, Jeanne Nicholson, Shirley Cato and Susie Folz.

Preceding the actual presidential election of 1944, Reitz seniors and juniors voted in a school presidential poll. Franklin D. Roose-

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And perseverance backing you,  
A pathway of success will  
Surely accompany you.

REITZ P.T.A.



# Sheik of Araby Came Disguised as G.I.

velt won the presidency and Harry Truman won the vice-presidency.

Late fall, the girls expressed the latest in feminine style by appearing in begged, borrowed and stolen boys' clothes. Blue jeans, the largest plaid shirts to be found, wool bobby socks and gigantic bows of ribbon composed the outfits. Our public appearance in such garb was of a one-day duration, however. The boys didn't like—but we don't talk about that, anymore.

A patriotic Minuteman Flag was awarded Reitz when 96 per cent of the students purchased war bonds or stamps before December 7.

With winter came the annual Mistletoe Frolic, and of course, Christmas and the holidays.

The second semester started with the discontinuation of the old grading system and a new grading system was employed. The new grades were A, B, C, D, and any grade below that was (and is) too bad.

"Cupid's Fling" was the appropriate title of the all-school dance early in February.

Pictures of our beautiful campus were taken by Mrs. Opal Moon. Many students purchased these pictures.

Late winter, Eton caps and dog-collars were quite the rage with the girls. A less-noise-in-the-hall request was made by teachers and monitors in order to quite things down to a more mannerly stage. Students at Reitz were asked to not wear unauthorized, unearned letters on sweaters around the schools.

The basketball team was defeated in their second game of the sectionals by the Central Bears. The Bosse Bulldogs were the sectional winners and later the state basketball champions for the second consecutive year. Again, the Kiwanis Club of Evansville gave the champions a tea dance in their honor with Blue Baron and his orchestra in the Coliseum. All high school students were invited.

Although F.J.R. is perched on the highest point in the city, it was still affected by the flood. Attendance was at a low point and the best excuse Reitz students had to use for months was "I had to stay home to help my family move our furniture." Optimistically enough, conversations centered on the possibility of the dismissal of school for the temporary flood period, but realistically enough, school wasn't.

The Girl Reserves had an Easter Parade. A 1945 style show was given in the auditorium. There was a musical title for each model as best suited the model's costume.

Our class of potential graduates had its day of big-heads in March when we selected the ring of our choice. This was the first actual acknowledgement of our coming graduation.

Most of the students in our class had reached the eligible age for operating a car, so many of the boys and the girls alike, either learned or attempted to learn how

to drive a car.

The Quill and Scroll had its annual initiation dinner and Lawrence Wheeler, head of the Indiana University Foundation, was the

guest speaker. The following members of our class were initiated:

Esther Bergman, Mary Ann Cotton, Dorothy Dailey, Norma Lee Dugan, Ronald Hilgeman, Betty Leonard, Ruby Letterman, Joyce Martin, Charlotte Rupp, Betty Titzer and William Steiner.

In the most solemn assembly ever given at Reitz, the late President Roosevelt was honored in a memorial service. At the ringing of class bells at 10:30, on the morning of April 13, students and faculty walked slowly and quietly to the auditorium. This was in marked contrast to the gaiety and chatter that usually characterized other assemblies. Outside under a partly clouded sky the flag hung at half mast. When everyone was assembled, the orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Handel's "Largo." Dan Lehman read the dedication, and Miss Karch read the poem, "O Captain! My Captain." Then a capella chorus, composed of fifty-five girls on the stage sang "The Lord's Prayer." Rev. M. B. McClure of the Howell Methodist Church, offered a prayer; Ray Greenfield played the tape; and the program ended with Benediction.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was postponed a few days due to President Roosevelt's untimely death. Lilac Time was the theme of the Prom.

Betty Elmendorf was crowned Miss Pan America in a colorful Pan-American Day assembly. Betty's court was composed of girls, each representing a South American country.

The news spread like the wind through the corridors and classrooms: "The war in Europe is over!" It was Monday morning, May 7. Many teachers and students waited by their radios the morning of May 8 to hear President Truman proclaim: "The Allied Armies . . . have won from Germany a final and unconditional surrender." That made May 8 the official V-E Day. Stores and business houses closed, but schools remained in session. During V-E period the students and faculty at Reitz marched to the auditorium for the solemn and thrilling giving V-E Day program. In the proclamation President Truman designated Sunday, May 12, as a national day of prayer.

The Distinction Day program centered on the wild dream of a G. I. who thought he was the Sheik of Araby in the Desert.

Students and teachers of Reitz were organized along Army lines for the city-wide census taken on May 17 and 18. About 500 chosen students from Reitz took part in the census. All students were Inspectors; teachers were captains; district supervisors were majors and Edith Stone was a colonel.

The Reitz MIRROR Senior Ed-

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# Peace Restored For Final Year of Seniors

tion staff of 1945 presented the class of '45 with a super Senior speeches were based on the Con-Edition, on May 25. The highlight of the Edition was a class resume dedicated to G. I. Joe.

On June 1, students and faculty looked forward to an eventful summer—a summer that came to be one of the most important summers in the history of the world.

The war that started on September 1, 1939, was ended with the surrender of the Japanese on August 14, 1945. Peace was once more with all the peoples of the earth. Man was again free from the terrors of war.

## PART IV.

Then came our senior year! It has been wonderful!

Our first peace-time year started off with a bang (and that doesn't mean just lockers!).

Mrs. Virginia Tyree, Miss Mary Reiff, Mrs. Delores Riley, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Charles Epperson joined our teaching staff. They weren't the only new things up on the Hill either. Almost 500 freshmen came up this year.

Archilee Hobgood, that capable red-head from homeroom 301, ably led our class this year. She was assisted by Jim Peva, vice president, Lois McAtee, secretary and Bill Rommel, treasurer.

Jim Clark, Jim Peva and Joe Schenk saw that order was maintained during lunch periods. Of course, it would have been impossible without all the monitors.

"Snafu" (Situation normal, all fouled up) was the fall play this year, directed by Miss Mary Louise Williams. Tommy Webb excellently portrayed the teen-age veteran.

Our class rings finally arrived in October—their delayed arrival worried us for awhile.

Our own Mrs. Opal Moon met and heard President Truman play the piano while in her hometown, Caruthersville, Mo.

The Homecoming festivities were gala. A giant pep assembly started off the day. After Reitz defeated Memorial that night in football there was a big dance in the gym.

Joyce Martin, Charlotte Rupp and Dorothy Dailey represented the Mirror at the annual Indiana High School Press Conference at Franklin College.

We were really proud of our football team, defeated only once this year. Many students went to every game. They had very unusual experiences—especially when we played New Albany and Wash-

ington of Indianapolis. Zounds, what a trip!

Pat McCaffry made the All-State team and Charlie Ogg and Bill Rommel made the second team. Pat also won the Kiwanis trophy for being the most outstanding player on the Reitz team.

Veteran yell leaders Jeanne Nicholson and Betty Todd returned for another year of yelling leading bringing with them Dan Hartman, Giles (Billy) Kelley and Don Eissler. They did a swell job leading our cheering sections.

Mary Reiber, a senior lovely, was football queen this year. King Bill Rommel crowned her between halves of The Thanksgiving Day Reitz-Bosse game. Susie Folz was maid-of-honor. Other queen candidates were Nora Lee Anderson, Jeanne Nicholson, Sylvia Corns, Betty Elmendorf, Shirley Cato, Rita Adcock, Katie Jeffries and Mary Ann Cottont. The girls were attired in pastel skirts and sweaters.

Hugo Schuessler, a Reitz teacher for over 15 years, left Reitz this year. Harry Hart replaced him as band director.

Charlotte Rupp, senior, won a \$1,000 scholarship to Evansville College as the top bond salesman at Reitz.

Beth Seiler headed the National Honor Society this year. Other officers were Bill Rommel, vice president, Miriam Schmitt, secretary and Warren Cox, treasurer.

The end of the war brought back several Reitz teachers including Constance Frick, Staley Berryman, Fletcher Jaquess, James DeLong, William Trott, Wayne Sandefur and Henry Luerssen.

Betty Leonard headed the Reitz Quill and Scroll chapter. Monna Lou Dugan was the vice president and Ruby Letterman, secretary-treasurer.

Along in January we had our annual class party. We had a swell time dancing to the Reitz dance band in the cafeteria.

During the March of Dimes, sponsored by the Mirror at Reitz, over \$100 was collected.

English Literature II was offered, by popular demand, for the first time at Reitz during the second semester.

Dave Millen, a sophomore, out-talked the other contestants and

won the American Legion Oratorical Contest this year. Valada Koenig, senior, was second. The stitution.

Evansville was the "State Capitol" for a day. Many state officials were in town for Governmental Conferences at Central and Bosse. About 2500 seniors from all over southwestern Indiana attended the meetings.

Dorothy Dailey and Betty Leonard, of the Mirror staff, met and interviewed Governor Gates that afternoon. A transcription of the interview was made for station WLW. The following week, the two student journalists received letters and personally autographed photographs from Gov. Gates.

The journalism students had another unusual experience this spring. When Cliff Brooks, local newscaster, was on vacation, students from Reitz, Bosse, Central and Lincoln took over his broadcasts. Dorothy Dailey, Ruby Letterman, Betty Elmendorf, Mary Crow, Charlotte Rupp and Betty Leonard prepared the programs on Reitz' days. Charlotte Rupp and Betty Leonard read the scripts.

Blonde Susie Folz made a beautiful basketball queen. Bashful George Byers, king, bestowed the honors with crown, flowers and a kiss. The scene was the Central gym and all the girls were lovely in their prettiest formals. The attendants were Nora Lee Anderson, maid-of-honor, Mary Reiber, Mary Ann Cotton, Shirley Cato, Betty Elmendorf, Jeanne Nicholson, Rita Adcock, Patsy Estes and Kathryn Jeffries.

Versatile Paul Mehl was very active this year. He headed the Student Council, won first in the Rotary speech contest, was the drum major and still found time to play basketball well enough to win the Kiwanis basketball award.

Our high school career was threatened this April. Strikes were the order of the day (or week maybe would be better).

Following the dismissal of Glen Bretz as Central's basketball coach the students of Central, Bosse,

Reitz and Mechanic Arts decided there was too much politics in the school and that the School Board responsible for this should be ousted. Several demonstrations were given, but about a week later school attendance was normal. However, the feeling for strikes remained with the student body. The P.T.A. and various other civic groups became interested in the problem.

Senior Distinction Day was held May 10 and the Junior-Senior Prom attracted so much attention this year that for the first time the dance was held in the Armory. The girls, doffed their bobbysocks and donned beautiful, filmy formals, and the boys dressed in those hard-to-find suits, danced the evening away to the music of Charlie Kroener and his band.

Many other senior activities have been planned for the remainder of this month which will end with our graduation.

## CONCLUSION

A philosopher once said "You can't take it with you," but another wise person also contended "God gave us memories so that we may have roses in December."—And we do have a lot to remember.

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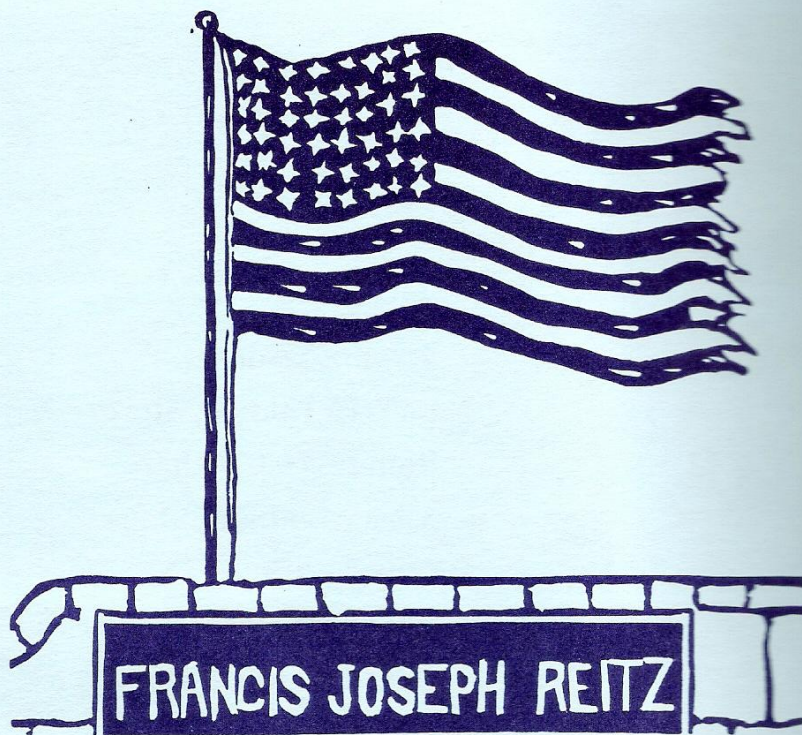
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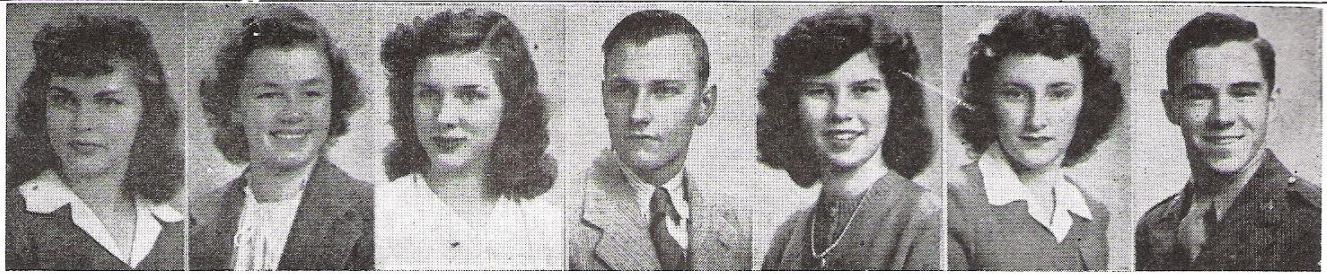




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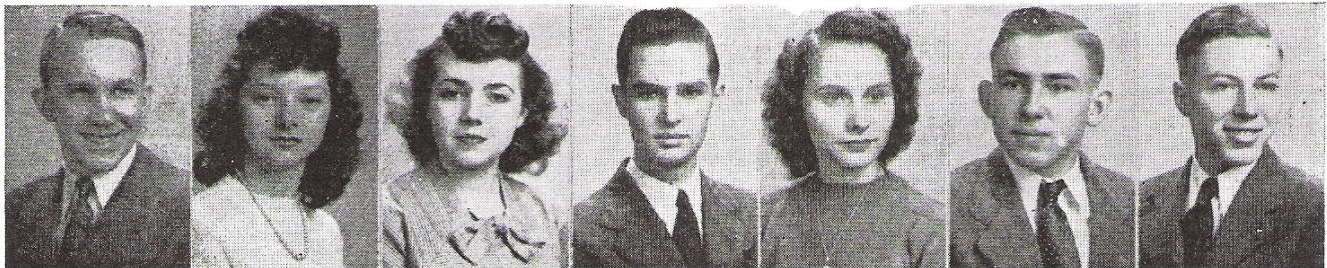
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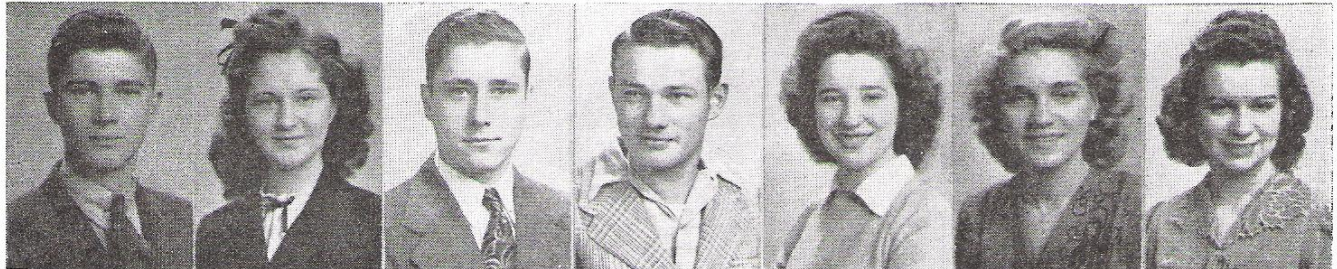
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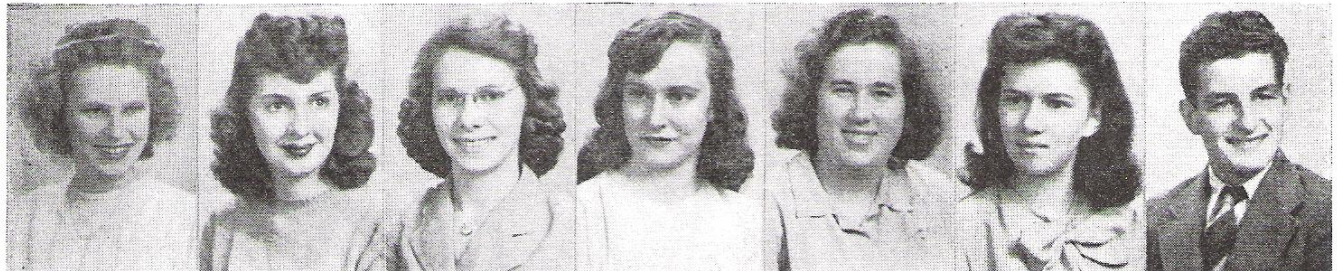
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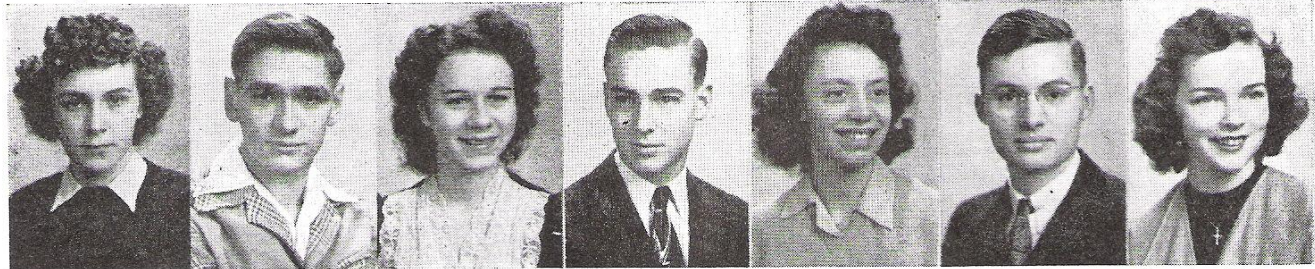
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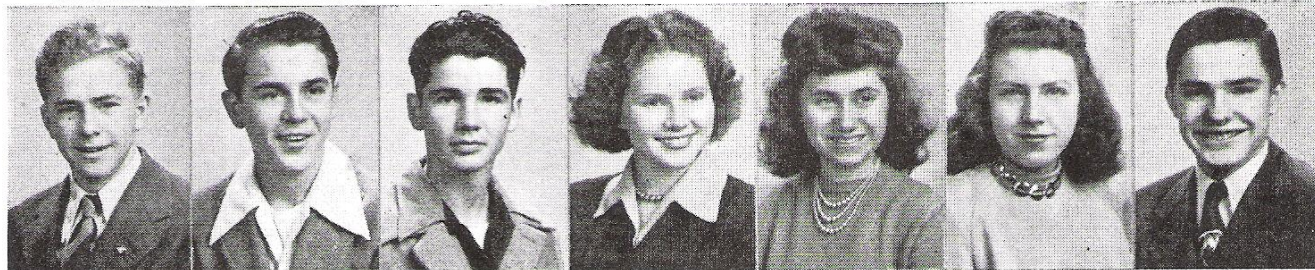
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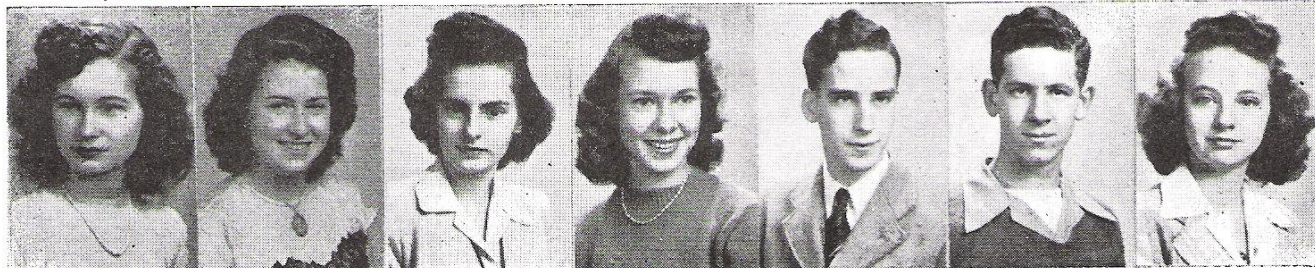
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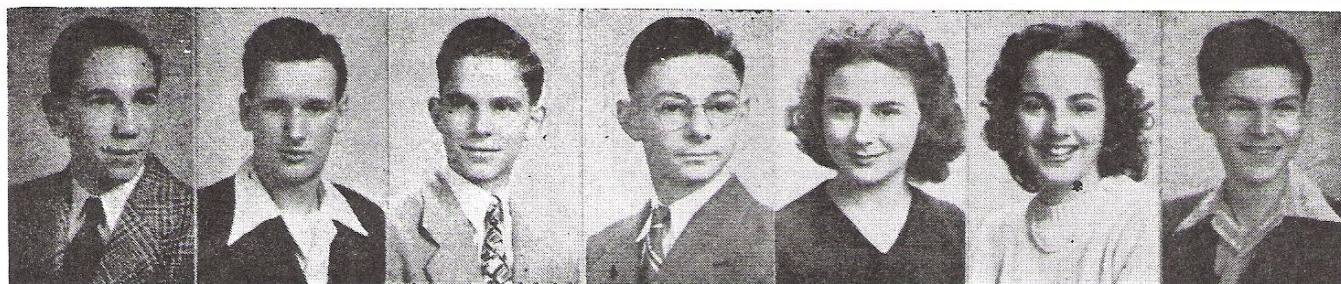
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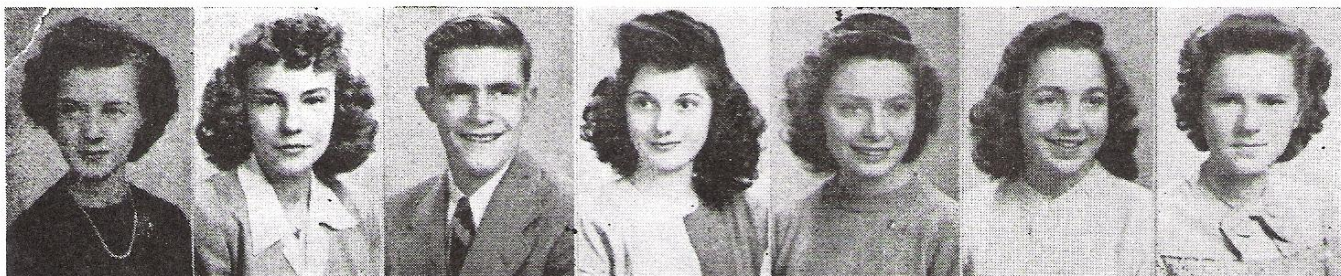
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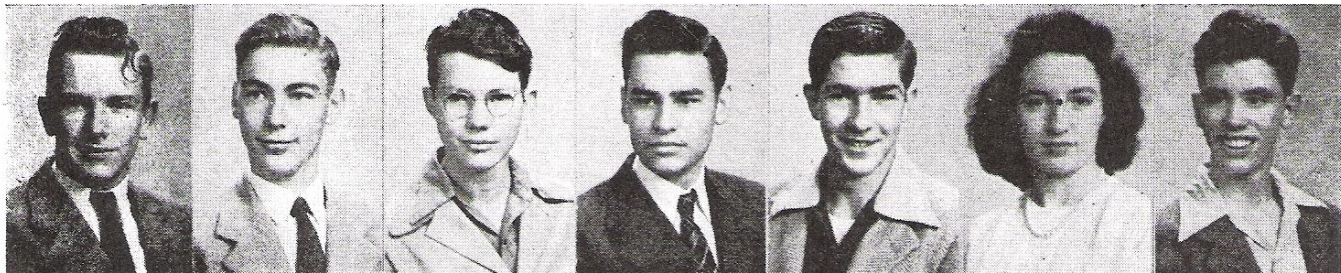
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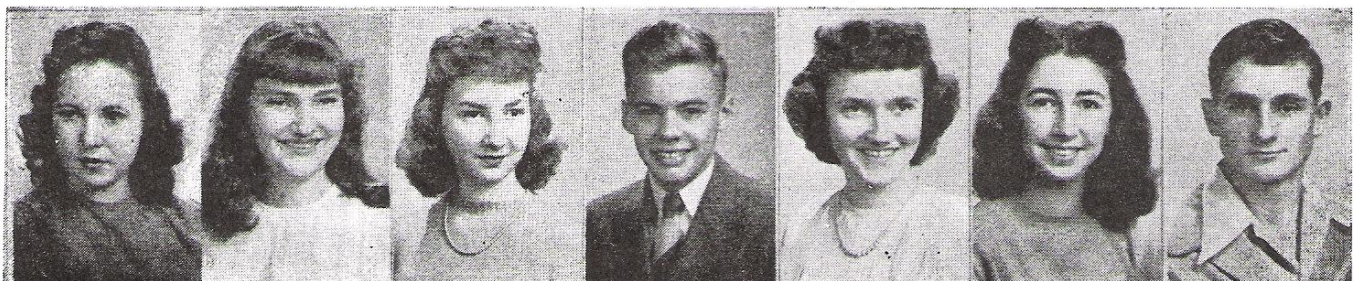
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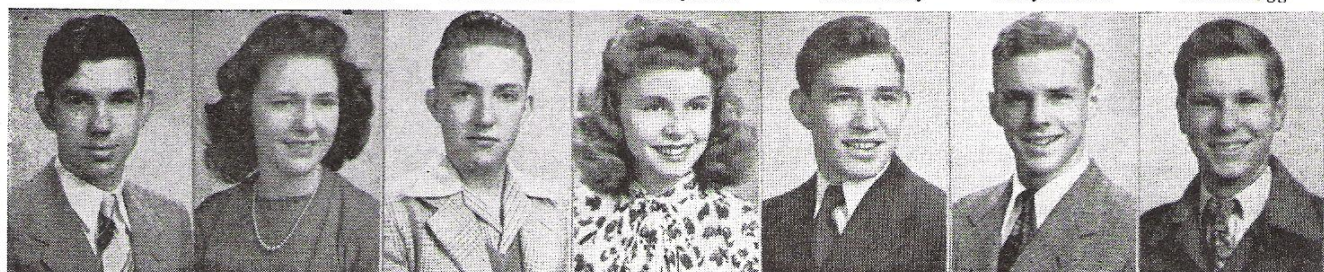
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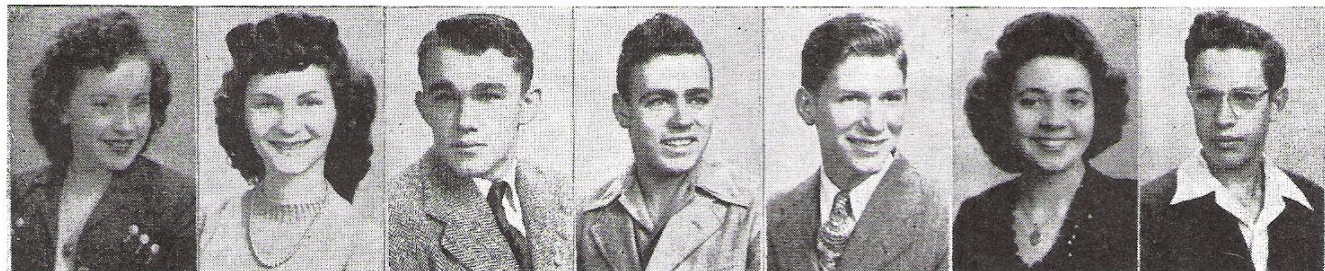
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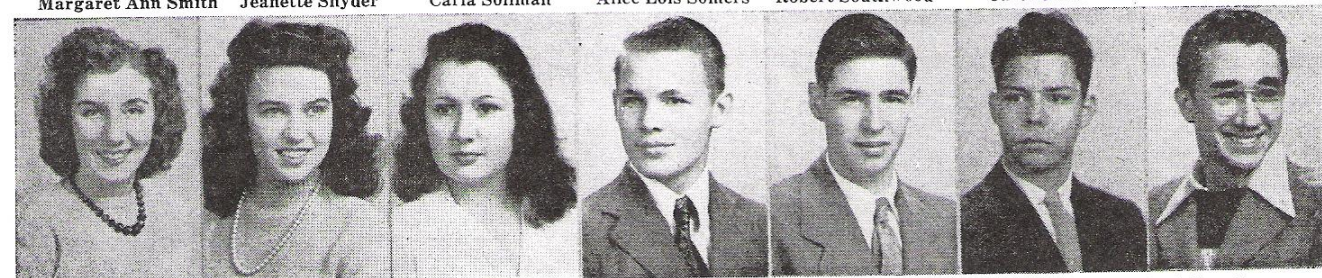
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Eugene Wicker

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Joan Williams

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James Wolf

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The following members of the Class of '46 did not have pictures taken:

Bernard Acton ✓  
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 Charles Basham ✓  
 Clarence Berger ✓  
 James Bishop ✓  
 Earl Bradley ✓  
 James Burdick ✓  
 Gene Coley ✓  
 James Creek ✓  
 Samuel Cummings ✓  
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 Harold Gooch ✓  
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## Serious and Silly Incidents, Will Commencement Week Means Be Greatly Missed by Seniors

Looking back over the four years to the time when we entered Reitz as green freshmen, our minds are filled with many happy memories. We'll miss the early reville for first period and the "rail" during lunch periods. We'll miss the beginning of school in September and the eager waiting for the program cards, to only be dismayed—another fifth lunch period. The banging and kicking of lockers and the rush for assembly when the five bells ring.

And how about the funny sight of umbrellas hanging out of lockers on rain days? The lunch line too (I guess) will also be missed. Maybe two deserts will be allowed next year. No more teasing of monitors and no more Fridays for Newsweek and Time. We'll miss those cold and thrilling football games and corny jokes in The Mirror. Hey! We won't be able to pass out our activity tickets either but will that keep us from spilling coke on someone at a basketball game?

But seriously wasn't it fun to go to school, even if the lesson wasn't prepared? We've had a swell group of teachers to work with. They helped us enormously and teacher, we won't throw that eraser again. Pardon us if we acted childish at times and thanks to Mr. Plumb, Mr. Pierce, Miss Eblen and all faculty members for being so kind and generous to us during these past four years. We hate to leave but all good things must come to an end.

The staff of the Mirror wishes to say good-bye and wish good luck to the Mirror staff of '46-47. Good luck to the senior class of 1947 and so-long!



### Entered in War---Graduated in Peace

The way we figure it, the class of '46, which is temporarily in the diploma receiving line, has outlived more sufferings and gyrations than any other graduating class in the Reitz high school.

We have conscientiously crammed and doggedly racked our brains with inspiring wisdom for four years and we feel that under the extreme difficulties we have undergone and survived along with our learning, a showdown of some kind should duly be credited us.

The main discord of our Reitz life was due to the fact that it was spent in a war-time atmosphere. New principles, standards, and ideals had to be accepted immediately without student consultation and normal time conditions and traditions were readily squelched. Between Mobilization Day and V-J Day, restriction was at its peak.

With every sitting of the draft

board, the feminine element at Reitz could be almost observed as a school slowly evolving into a girls' finishing school. Encountering shortages of fuel, food, cars, paper, metal and even teachers, made life almost unliveable, but the man shortage caused the greatest degree of discontent and efforts of substitutions were practically futile.

After considering all these unpleasant disturbances, our happy existence was far from paralyzed. We will have to admit, we loved it all! With shining eyes and hopeful aspirations, we enter upon a world that we trust may be devoid of war and shortages caused by war.

However, we urge the underclassmen to blissfully appreciate the abundance and happiness which manifests peacetime high school life.

BETH SEILER.

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## Senior Poll Is Not Secret Any More; Results Given Below

Here are the results of the poll conducted by The Mirror for the seniors. These are the outstanding qualities of members of the senior class picked by the Seniors themselves. If any differences are found—take them to the seniors.

### Boys

Most likely to succeed—  
Paul Mehl  
Prettiest hair—Jim Shrode  
Prettiest eyes—Jim Peva  
Best dancer—Dan Hartman  
Best personality—Bill Henke  
Best athlete—Bill Rommel  
Most fun to be with—  
Gil Pinkston  
Best musician—Bill Henke  
Best orator—Jack Roberts  
Best singer—Paul Peters  
Best actor—Harold Markham  
Best dressed—Marvin Fox  
Best Physique—Warren Cox  
Most esquireish—Bill Rommel  
Most pleasant smile—  
Bob Southwood  
Most pleasant voice—Jim Peva  
Best conversationalist—  
Jerry Schukraft  
Cutest nose—Pat McCaffry  
Best all-around—Bill Rommel  
Most brilliant—Don McWilliams  
Most witty—Al Brandau  
Ability to keep a secret—  
Vernon Huff  
Did most for class—Paul Mehl  
Neatest—Bob Southwood

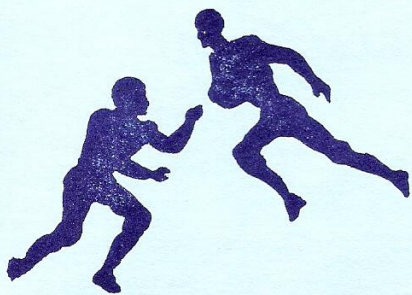
### Girls

Most likely to succeed—  
Archie Hobgood  
Prettiest hair—Mary Reiber  
Prettiest eyes—Rita Adcock  
Best dancer—Betty Todd  
Best personality—Mary Reiber  
Prettiest hands—Shirley Cato  
Most fun to be with—Pat Cox

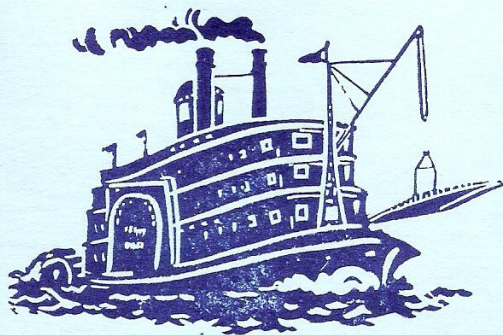
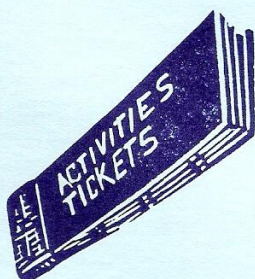
Best musician—Monna Dugan  
Most outstanding—Sue Folz  
Best singer—Jean DeVault  
Best actress—Lois McAtee  
Best dressed—Marilyn Purtell  
Most glamorous—Rita Adcock  
Outstanding jewelry—  
Carla Sollman  
Most pleasant smile—  
Jeanette Cariens  
Most pleasant voice—  
Nora Lee Anderson  
Best conversationalist—  
Maralee Stephan  
Cutest nose—Marilyn Miller  
Best all-around—Dorothy Criswell  
Most brilliant—Mary Ann Cotton  
Most witty—Sue Shelton  
Ability to keep a secret—  
Imogene Hart  
Did most for class—  
Archie Hobgood  
Neatest—Alice Maidlow  
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Charlie Ogg and Nora Anderson

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# Senior Activities





# School and Social Life Kept Seniors Busy

**Rita Mae Adcock** — Girls Reserves, Charm, monitor, football attendant.

**Wilma Jean Ambrose** — Freshman G.A.A., Library Science—president, Underclass Girl Reserves—secretary, Upperclass Girl Reserves — president, Girls' Cabinet, Senior Girl Reserves—treasurer, Ping-pong, Bowling.

**Nora Lee Anderson** — Girl Reserves, Social—secretary, Bridge, Popular Singing, Charm—program chairman, Sword and Masque, maid-of-honor to basketball and football queen, queen attendant.

**Robert Andrew Angermeier** — F.F.A.—treasurer.

**Doris Jean Anson** — Girl Reserves, Charm, Bowling, Ping-pong — vice-president.

**Erma Ashley** — Sword and Masque, Girl Reserves, Future Homemakers.

**Billy Aud** — monitor, track, National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, R. A. letter, Student Council, Sword and Masque — vice-president, Christmas Play, "Ever Since Eve," "Little Women," band.

**Ruth Jane Aud**—National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, Underclass Girl Reserves—president, Girls' Cabinet—secretary, MIRROR staff, Ping-pong, band, athletic office, monitor.

**Jack Lloyd Baker**—projectionist letter, Torch, Hi-Y, MIRROR staff, R.A.A.

**Virgil Baker** — Student Council, Chess and Checker, Industrial Arts.

**Emma Delores Bates** — Handicraft, Popular Music, Girl Reserves, band letter.

**Gertrude Eileen Bays** — Girl Reserves.

**Julia Elaine Beal** — Girl Reserves, Student Council, Girls' Cabinet, Popular Singing, Girl Reserves — secretary, Choir president, choir letter.

**William Earl Beal**—Chess and Checkers, Social, Football club.

**Mary Rose Becker**—Upperclass Popular Music, Underclass Popular Music, National Junior Honor Society, Strut and Fret, Social, fall play.

**Esther Rose Bergner** — Girl Reserves, Girls' Cabinet, Social—treasurer, Bridge, Ping-pong, Quill and Scroll, Popular Singing, MIRROR Staff, Charm—treasurer.

**Mary Elizabeth Boeke** — Choir, Travel, G. A. A., Future Homemakers, Social, Library, Popular Singing, Choir letter.

**Carolyn Boop** — Girl Reserves, Popular Music, Strut and Fret, Social, Bowling, G.A.A.

**Jack Booth** — Student Council, Chess and Checker.

**Arnold Bosse** — F.F.A., Victory Corps.

**Albert John Brandau, Jr.**—Football club, R.A.A., football letter, track letter, MIRROR Staff.

**Verna Mae Braun** — Girl Reserves, Social.

**Martha Allene Brown**—Girl Spanish — president, National Honor Society.

**Elmer Bumb** — Hi-Y, Travel,

serves, Underclass Popular Singing.

**Robert Carl Browning** — Hobby, basketball, monitor, Industrial Arts, Mechanic Arts, M. A. letter.

**Ida Rachel Buchanan** — Girl Reserves, Charm, Biology, monitor,

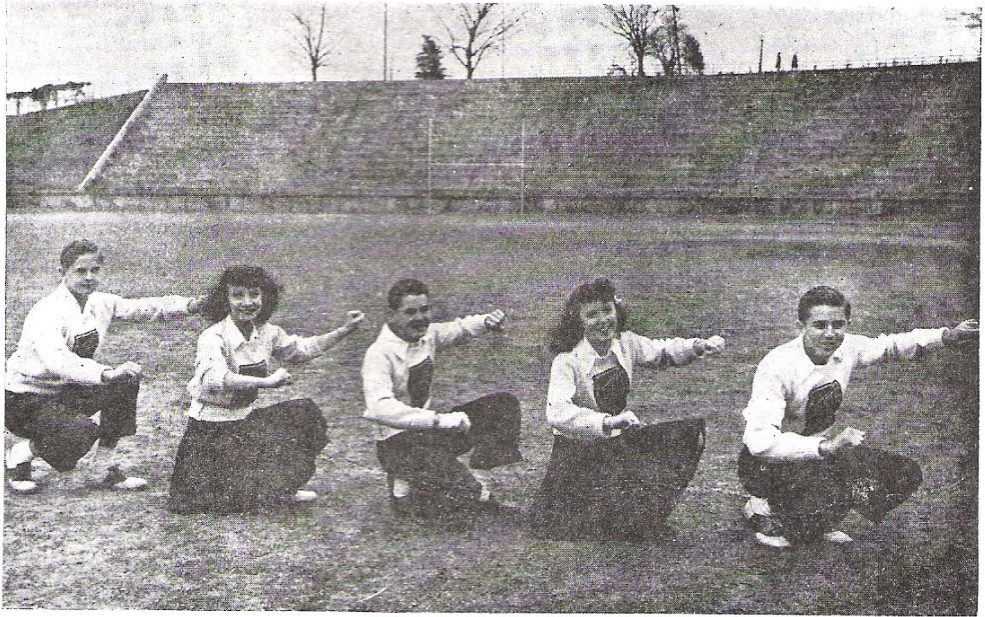
Social—secretary-treasurer, monitor, MIRROR Staff.

**Mary Ann Cotton**—MIRROR-page one editor, Student Council, Sword and Masque, Girl Reserves, Bridge, Pep Assembly, Quill and Scroll, National Junior Honor So-

ters.

**Donald Lee Dannheiser** — Hi-Y program committee, vice president, president, Life Scout.

**Virginia Marie Dassel**—MIRROR Staff, Future Homemakers, Girl Reserves, Charm.



"We want a touchdown! (or basket)" they yelled many times. This was their share in assisting the Panther teams through the season, for whom they rooted with the student body the past school-year. The yell leaders are Don Eissler, Jeanne Nicholson, Giles Kelly, Betty Todd and Dan Hartman.

basketball, band letter.

**Gilbert Bumb**—Chess and Checkers.

**Jerine Mae Burton** — Girl Reserves, Bowling.

**Paul Edward Cadle** — Hi-Y, monitor.

**Alice Jeanette Cariens** — Girl Reserves, Needlecraft, monitor.

**Eugene Charles Carlisle** — band letter, baseball.

**Mary Helen Carter** — Charm, Ping-pong, Social, Girl Reserves.

**Shirley Lois Cato** — Basketball maid-of-honor, band, Junior class-president, National Honor Society, band letter, Girl Reserves, All-City band.

**Mildred Caudill** — Girl Reserves, Ping-pong, Charm, Handicraft, Attendance-chairman.

**James Clark** — Pep Assembly, Journeymen Printers, monitor captain, printing letter, Quill and Scroll, Thespian, Stage Manager for Senior Play, "Hazel Kirk."

**Ruth Clark** — Strut and Fret, Girl Reserves, Travel, Ping-pong, Artercraft.

**Jacqueline Ruth Clutter** — Girl Reserves, Charm, Ping-pong, Future Homemakers, Mrs. Berau's assistant.

**Mamylee Ellen Cooksey**—Orchestra, All-City Orchestra, orchestra letter, Girl Reserves, Future Homemakers, Charm, Travel, monitor.

**Alice Jean Corns**—Girl Reserves, Junior Red Cross—vice-president,

ciety, National Honor Society, Girls' Cabinet-president.

**Alvin Eugene Cox**—  
**Mary Ellen Cox**—Girl Reserves, Library, Ping-pong, Astronomy-secretary-treasurer.

**Patricia Ruth Cox** — Girl Reserves, Strut and Fret, monitor, Thespians, homeroom — president and vice-president, Junior-Senior Prom committee, Glee Club.

**Warren Cox** — football, track, Student Council — vice-president, Sophomore class—vice-president, National Honor Society, football letter, Dramatics.

**Dorothy Lorraine Criswell**—Girl Reserves, G.A.A., Bowling, monitor, Social—president.

**Robert Maurice Crosser**—football, football club, R.A.A., football letter.

**Mary Catherine Crow** — Junior Red Cross — president, MIRROR Staff, Girl Reserves, Charm, monitor.

**Robert Crow**—Handicraft, F.F.A.  
**George Cummings, Jr.**—F.F.A.—president, monitor, 4-H Poultry Judging team, first place two years.

**Dorothy Jeanne Dailey** — Girl Reserves, Charm, National Junior Honor Society, Quill and Scroll initiation committee, MIRROR — Senior Edition, 1945, page three and one editor, News editor, Editor Senior-Edition 1946, monitor.

**George Henry Damm**—Industrial Arts, Mechanic Arts, M. A. let-

**Helen Ann Daub** — Charm, Girl Reserves, Social, activity ticket representative, monitor.

**Wilma Jean DeVault**—Girl Reserves, Underclass Popular Singing, Charm, Choir, National Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society, Pep Assembly.

**Betty Evelyn Davenport**—Sewing, monitor, Dramatics, Strut and Fret.

**Vera Naomi David**—Girl Reserves, Charm, Sword and Masque.

**Martha Alice DeVillez** — Junior Red Cross, band letter.

**Dorothy Mae DeWeese**—G.A.A., Ping-pong, Strut and Fret, Upper-class Popular Singing.

**Alice Dezember** — Charm, Ping-pong, Popular Singing.

**Ellen Louise Donham**—Strut and Fret.

**Monna Louise Dugan**—Girl Reserves, Sword and Masque, Quill and Scroll—vice president, Charm, Social, Pep Assembly, orchestra letter, Philharmonic Orchestra, All-City Orchestra—Concert Mistress, Solo and Ensemble Contest.

**Paul Edward Duncan**—Football club, Hi-Y, Ping-Pong.

**J. C. Egli**—Sports, projectionist, golf.

**Anna Mae Elmendorf** — G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Future Homemaker.

**Peggy Jeanne Erwin** — Charm-treasurer, Social, Girl Reserves, monitor, activity ticket representative.



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**Robert Nicholas Fischer**—R.A.A.-president, Hi-Y, Chess and Checkers, Ping-pong, activity ticket representative.

**Marion Elaine Foerster**—Popular Singing, Bowling—secretary-treasurer, Handicraft.

**Sue Helen Folz**—Girl Reserves, Senior Girl Scouts, MIRROR Staff, monitor, Student Council, Girls' Cabinet, maid-of-honor to football queen, basketball queen, activity ticket representative, Choir, Christmas play, football and basketball queen attendants.

**Marvin Fox**—Ping-pong, Journeymen Printers.

**Jeannette Aline Frank**—Future Homemaker, Girl Reserves.

**Billy Frick**—

**Daniel Roland Fulton**—Band leader, Handicraft—president.

**Leland Russell Gard**—Band leader.

**Gloria Ann Georgette**—Girl Reserves—president, monitor, Ping-pong.

**Beverly Jean Gerard**—Girls' Cabinet, Student Council, Social, Girl Reserves, Upperclass Popular Singing—vice-president.

**Elgene Gladys Goebel**—Popular Singing, Social, Travel, G.A.A., Orchestra, Girl Reserves, Library.

**Doris LaVerne Goebel**—Charm, Girl Reserves, attendance office, monitor, Upperclass Popular Music—treasurer.

**Harold Earl Gooch**—Chess and Checkers, homeroom—secretary.

**William Edward Gooch**—Chess and Checkers, Ping-pong, Mechanic Arts, homeroom—president.

**Emilee Kathryn Gowdy**—activity ticket representative, Strut and Fret, Sword and Masque, monitor, band and orchestra letter, Choir, Junior Red Cross, Thespians, Music Festival.

**Edna Catherine Graff**—G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Popular Singing, monitor, Future Homemaker.

**Betty Jane Griggs**—Girl Reserves, monitor.

**William Eugene Grosheart**—Football club, Mechanic Arts.

**Ruth Marie Guetling**—Handicraft, Popular Singing, Girl Reserves.

**Wilma Jean Hagerman**—Ping-pong, Girl Reserves.

**Hilda Margaret Hale**—Popular Singing, Handicraft, Travel.

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**Jimmie Sue Hard**—Girl Reserves, Travel.

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**Dan George Hartman**—Hi-Y—president, Chess and Checkers, Ping-pong, Pep Assembly, Aviation—president, monitor captain, Cheer leader, Student Council, Handicraft.

**Homer Luther Hauschild**—Track letter, F.F.A., monitor.

**Ruth Hauschild**—Girl Reserves, Needlecraft, Handicraft—vice-president, Future Homemaker, office monitor, Social, Girls' Cabinet, MIRROR Staff.

**Robert Edward Hayes**—R.A.A., Chess and Checkers, football, Ping-pong.

**Myrtie Jo Hedges**—Girl Reserves, Sword and Masque, Strut and Fret, Self-Expression, attendance chairman.

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**Beverly Jean Henry**—Charm, Girl Reserves, Social.

**Herbert Henze**—M. A. letters, Industrial Arts.

**Mary Louise Hicks**—Girl Reserves, Popular Singing.

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**Jack Hille**—Hi-Y, Chess and Checker, F.F.A., Projectionist.

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**Leroy Huffine**—**Raymond Lee Jarvis**—Model Airplane, Football club, football, Mechanic Arts.

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**Robert Kahre**—Football club, Chess and Checker, Model Airplane, Mechanic Arts, Student Council.

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**Mary Lee Keitel**—Charm, Bowling, Girl Reserves.

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**Walter Gordon Klahn**—National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, Library, Latin.

**Gerald William Kleiman**—Football, baseball, Chess and Checker, Football club, R.A.A., baseball letter.

**Valada Ann Koenig**—Activity ticket representative, Sword and Masque, Future Homemakers, Girls Reserves, National Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society.

**William Kohlmeier**—Projectionist, monitor, baseball, Ping-pong, R.A.A.

**William Charles Korff**—Hi-Y, Football club, R.A.A., Social, football, basketball, track, Golden Gloves.

**Robert Kraemer**—Pep Assembly, tennis, baseball, Dramatics.

**Kenneth Kuebler**—F.F.A.  
**Mabel Ruth Kuester**—National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, Girl Reserves, Bridge.

**Georgia Lamb**—Charm—secretary, activity ticket representative, monitor, Girl Reserves, Popular Singing.

**Ray Lambert**—Spanish—president, Strut and Fret.

**Cuma Lynn Lamont**—Glee, Girl Reserves, Strut and Fret, National Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society, Thespians, monitor, Home Economics, Pep Assembly.

**Allen Lashley**—Ping-pong, Chess and Checkers.

**Delores Eileen Lehmann**—Popular Singing, monitor, Girl Reserves, Library.

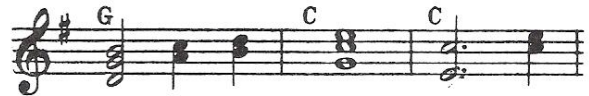
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Robert Lowe — Ping-pong, Football club, Chess and Checker, R.A.A., Orchestra.

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Harold Eugene Markham — Astronomy, Model Airplane, Aviation, Football club, Student Council, football letter.

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Donald Edward Martin — F.F.A., National Junior Honor Society.

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Mary Elizabeth Martin — Charm, Popular Singing, Girl Reserves.

Owen Martin — Chess and Checker, monitor.

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Lilly Mattingly — Flag swinging, G.A.A., Junior Red Cross, Girl Reserves, Biology, band letter.

Chesley Robert Maye — Artcraft, Chess and Checkers.

Lois Rae McAtee — Pep Assembly — president, Girls' Cabinet — vice-president, monitor, National Honor Society, Thespians, Art Honor Society, Sword and Masque, Strut and Fret, Student Council.

Kenneth McCaffry — Three football letters, three baseball letters, one basketball letter, Football club, R.A.A., Football Kiwanis Award.

Ronald McCutchan — Baseball, Journeyman Printers, monitor, printing letter.

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Delores Elizabeth Miller — Girl Reserves, Sword and Masque, Pep Assembly, National Honor Society.

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Jane Pemberton — Sword and Masque, National Junior Honor Society, Popular Singing, Girl Reserves.

Paul Frederick Peters — Football, Football club—president.

James Peva — Football, Football club, R.A.A., monitor, Senior class — vice-president, National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society.

William Martin Pigman — Student Council, Ping-pong, Spanish Chess and Checker.

Gilford Pinkston — Four football letters, two varsity baseball letters, three varsity track letters, two basketball letters; Football club, Athletic.

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James Stanley Pruitt — Artcraft, monitor.

Marilyn Purtell — Girl Reserves, Charm, Sword and Masque, Ping-

pong.

Kenneth Reed — Journeyman Printers, monitor, printing letter.

Nina Lee Reke — Girl Reserves, Popular Singing, Choir letter.

Rosemary Reller — G.A.A., Travel, Library.

James Ross Riggs — F.F.A.—vice-president.

Jack Ritter — Football, Hi-Y, Football club, R.A.A., Torch, baseball.

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Patricia Lillian Roberts — Popular Singing, Charm, Girl Reserves, Ping-pong, activity ticket representative, Sword and Masque, monitor, band letter, choir.

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Betty Jean Schaber — Charm, Girl Reserves, Popular Singing.

Rosemary Scheller — G.A.A., Girl Reserves.

Dorothy Jane Schmidt — G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Strut and Fret, Artcraft, homeroom—vice-president.

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Ruth Miriam Schmitt — Popular Singing, Self Expression — secretary, Victory Corp, Girl Reserves, Charm, National Junior Honor Society, Bridge, Student Council, Girls' Cabinet, monitor, National Honor Society.

Arthur Schroeder — Basketball, Hi-Y, Artcrafts, Junior Red Cross, monitor.

Norwood Jerome Schukraft — Two baseball letters, football letter, R.A.A., Football club, Student Council, National Junior Honor Society.

Elizabeth Gertrude Seiler — Sword and Masque, Girl Reserves, Sophomore Class—president, National Honor Society — president, Student Council.

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**Rosemary Stofleth**—Girls' Cabinet, Girl Reserves—vice-president, Social.

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**Betty Titzer**—G. A. A., Handicraft, Future Homemakers—president, Girl Reserves, MIRROR Staff—Page 3, Quill and Scroll—initiation committee, National Honor Society, monitor, Girls' Cabinet, activity ticket representative, "Hazel Kirk" crew.

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**Joseph Conrad Toon**—Model Airplane, homeroom—president.

**Mary Louise Townsend**—Popular Singing, Pep Assembly.

**Mildred Joyce Traub**—Needlecraft.

**Alice Jane Unferferth**—Girl Reserves—secretary, Charm, Ping-pong—president, National Junior Honor Society.

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**Margaret Jennine Walling**—Girl Reserves, Charm, Sword and Masque, Strut and Fret, choir letter, monitor, Junior Red Cross, Thespians.

**Dorothy LeVerne Walter**—Girl

Reserves, Charm, Popular Singing, orchestra letter, Sword and Masque.

**Bruce Waterman**—Mechanic Arts, basketball.

**Jeanne Marie Weber**—Girl Reserve—treasurer, Thespians.

**Paul Weinzapfel**—Football, track, Football club, R.A.A., baseball, Model Airplane.

**Phyllis Anne Weir**—Charm secretary, Girl Reserves, Sword and Masque, Strut and Fret, monitor, Student Council, Girls' Cabinet.

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**Lee Ona Eileen Wilmes**—G.A.A., (Continued on Page 28.)

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Erma Ashley—My seat in Mr. Waltz's home room to some "poor" freshman.

Billy Aud—An elevator to the school and an escalator to the bowl.

Ruth Jane Aud—To my Sis, who will be a Freshie next fall, my home room with all its frogs, snakes, bugs, and skeletons.

Jack Lloyd Baker—I will to Jerry Vaught all my pleasant hours spent in Mr. Pierce's office.

Virgil Baker—I will my curly hair to Mr. Niemi.

Emma Delores Bates—My place of carrying the flag for commencement to anyone who wants it.

Gertrude Eileen Bays—My place in lunch line to Edna M. Horstman and my big brother Jerry Brown.

Julia Elaine Beal—I will my inability to get to school on time to someone without a first period.

William Earl Beal—I will my seat in home room to some unlucky Freshman.

Mary Rose Becker—To some eager student, Miss Ahlering for a teacher.

Esther Rose Bergner—A bashful disposition to Charlie Fisher.

Mary Elizabeth Boeke—The pride and joy and happy memories of Reitz to my sister, Erlene.

Carolyn Boop—I will my chewing gum to anyone who can pop it.

Jack Booth—To will my place in the student council at M. A. to anyone who wants it.

Arnold Bosse—I will my radio knowledge to Rice Villines.

Albert John Brandau Jr.—My ability to play basketball to Charlie (Fish-face) Fisher.

Verna Mae Braun—My good times in Mr. Krueger's homeroom to Carolyn Southwood.

Robert Carl Browning—My way and actions to Harold Buehn.

Ida Rachel Buchanan—A new set of MacGruder's books to Mr. Weller.

Elmer Bumb—I will my experiences at M. A. to some Reitz sophomore.

Gilbert Bumb—I will all of my experiences in school to some young freshman.

Jerine Mae Burton—I will my seat and good times in Mr. Krue-

ger's room to my brother, Bonnie.

Paul Edward Cadle—I will Mr. Baldwin the stuff that he hasn't—that's hair.

Alice Jeanette Cariens—Leave all my good times at Reitz to my little sister, Catherine Gassen.

Eugene Charles Carlisle—My personality to Mr. Pierce.

Mary Helen Carter—To my sister, Alberta, Miss Voelkel for foods next semester.

Shirley Lois Cato—My first chair in the Sr. Band to Marilyn Witte.

Mildred Caudill—I will to my sister Florence, my first period class.

James Clark—All my knowledge in Printing to some poor freshman.

Ruth Clark—My good times at Reitz and the USO to Ruth Higgins.

Jacqueline Ruth Clutter—My good homeroom to Milton Clutter who will be a freshman next year.

Mamylee Eileen Cooksey—I will my cold class rooms to some cold blooded freshman.

Alice Jean Corns—My good times and homeroom 209 to my brother Eddie.

Mary Ann Cotton—Van Johnson: To me!

Alvin Eugene Cox—My American Problems book to the greenest Freshie.

Mary Ellen Cox—To my "little sisters," June Hinderliter and Dorothy Tison my wonderful appetite at lunch periods.

Patricia Ruth Cox—"Harold" my lunch period Romeo to Quanna Sutton.

Warren Cox—My straw to some lucky freshman.

Dorothy Lorraine Criswell—Four years of creamed potatoes to someone who likes them.

Robert Maurice Crosser—My locker to some freshman.

Mary Catherine Crow—All my good times and swell teachers to my little brother.

Robert Crow—I will my seat in Miss Strickland's American Problems class to some brilliant junior.

George Cummings, Jr.—I will Mr. Guthrie to some unlucky freshman.

Dorothy Jeanne Dailey—I will Reitz—her halls, rooms, campus and memories to every appreciating student who will attend old F. J. R.

George Henry Damm—For some sophomore from Reitz to take his place in beginning Machine Shop at M. A.

Donald Lee Dannheiser—The Franklin show and its women to the new ushers they draft.

Virginia Marie Dassel—My Blue and Gray ratings to my sister Ethelene who will be a freshman.

Helen Ann Daub—I will my locker to a lucky freshman.

Wilma Jean DaVault—I will a bottle of peroxide to Katherine Schwartz so she can join the march of blondes.

Bettye Ethelyn Davenport—My lunch period pests to Faye Davenport and Doris Lindenberg.

Vera Naomi David—My locker to some freshman.

Martha Alice DeVillez—My hours of night work on lessons to any needy person.

Dorothy Mae DeWeese—I will my seat in American Problems to anyone that is unlucky enough to get it.

Alice DeZemmer—I will my seat in American Problems to Don DeZemmer and I hope he likes it.

Ellen Louise Donham—I will to my brother my earnest desire for knowledge.

Neema Louise Dugan—I will my fiddle and nickname to Kathryn Jeffries and may she do what she will with them.

J. C. Egli—I will my corny jokes to Hille's next years crop.

Anna Mae Elmendorf—I will my good times in Mr. Krueger's home room to some lucky freshman.

Peggy Jeanne Erwin—All the happiness I have known in my stay at Reitz to all the freshmen

of 1946.

Mary Gene Fickas—My letter writing in American Problems I to Mr. Epperson.

Robert Nicholas Fischer—My good looking features to Betty Morrow.

Marion Elaine Foerster—I will to my sister, Jean, my pleasant times at Reitz.

Sue Helen Foltz—My halo to Mr. Hendershot. Hmmm.

Marvin Fox—My seat in Mr. Coutts' math class to someone who needs sleep.

Jeannett Aline Frank—My chair in Mr. Hendershot's senior math class to some unlucky junior.

Billy Frick—I will my remarkable ability in dealing with figures to Delbert Dockery.

Daniel Roland Fulton—My good seat in aircraft to some freshman.

Leland Russell Gard—My seat in band to Roy Pierce.

Gloria Ann Georgette—I will Mr. Calhoun for American Problems to Virginia Schindler.

Beverly Jean Gerard—The best homeroom—208 to some mighty lucky freshmen.

Elgene Gladys Goebel—To big, brutal, but good looking Bob Stutsman, I will my pink sweater.

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**William Eugene Grosheart**—My sympathy to any boy who comes to M. A.

**Ruth Marie Guetling**—My seat in American Problems to Margie Cutteridge. Poor Girl!

**Wilma Jean Hagerman**—To Edna Letterman my ability of writing letters to people in service.

**Hilda Margaret Hale**—I will my boring first period sr. math class to Marjorie Flittner.

**Joan Hammer**—My black hair to some "peroxide."

**Eugene Hancock**—All my girls to the next sucker.

**Lydia Doris Hand**—My locker to anyone who wants it.

**Jimmie Sue Hard**—School books to Mary Ann Summers.

**Hazel Irene Harmon**—The right to fight over P. and W. to Lucy, Leola and Mary.

**Imogene Jewell Hart**—My non-belief in puppy love to Betty Elmdorf.

**Dan George Hartman**—My Charles Atlas hand book to Emmie Seegmueller.

**Homer Luther Hauschild**—I will all my extra credits to Edna Lee Wells.

**Ruth Hauschild**—I will some sophomore girl to my brother, Donald.

**Robert Edward Hayes**—The pictures in my locker to the one that gets them first.

**Myrtie Jo Hedges**—My love for senior math to Jim Ritter.

**William George Henke**—My varga girl calendar to Mr. Kreuger.

**Beverly Jean Henry**—I will my locker and my place in Mr. Epperson's room to a very lucky freshman.

**Herbert Henze**—My sympathy to the students who will have the same teachers I had in the past four years.

**Mary Louise Hicks**—I will my ability to get along with Mrs. Kriepke to Ruthie Gossman. She will need it!

**Donald Deane Hilgeman**—To Mr. Waltz a homeroom that will not fight.

**Charles Ralph Hille**—I will all my laps around the obstacle course back to Mr. Byers.

**Jack Hille**—My place at M. A. to anybody that wants it.

**Archillee Hobgood**—My enthusiasm for dramatics to someone with the glamour I lack so they

will be eligible for Hollywood.

**Dorothy Mae Hoover**—My short majorette skirt to Bessie Gooch on cold nights.

**Vernon John Huff**—My old saddle oxfords to anyone who wants them and can wear a size 13.

**Leroy Huffine**—All my laps around the stadium course to some unlucky sophomore.

**Raymond Lee Jarvis**—I will my brother Ronald, my famous beak.

**Ruby Ann Jones**—Mrs. Tyree to some lucky girl who will sit in her Secretarial Training Class next semester.

**Robert Kahre**—My locker at M. A. to Kenneth Temme who is coming out next year.

**Betty Kanowsky**—I will my place in lunch line behind Mr. Bennett to my sister.

**Mildred Mae Keil**—I will my ability to get senior math to Mr. Hendershot so it will be easier for him to teach the next dumb class of seniors.

**Mary Lee Keitel**—I will my locker to any lucky freshman.

**Edna Mae Kennedy**—I will Mrs. Tyree to some very lucky Freshman.

**Bessie Jean Keown**—To Florence Caudill I will all of the good times I had at Reitz.

**Edna Mae Kerchief**—I will my easiest subjects to Beverly Rieber.

**Mary Sue Kirby**—My nickname to anyone who wants it.

**Gerald William Kleiman**—My chair in Mr. Pierce's office to Jerry David.

**Valada Ann Koenig**—My fun in Spanish class to some freshman!!

**William Kohlmeier**—I will all the blue and gray ratings I didn't get to Clarence Hauke.

**William Charles Korff**—All my aches and pains and my nickname "Steve Roper" to "Sampson" Long.

**Robert Kraemer**—I will my seat in Mr. Hendershot's trig. class to some fortunate junior (1 seat, 4th row).

**Kenneth Kuebler**—I will Mr. Guthrie to some freshman sucker.

**Georgia Lamb**—My beat-up saddle shoes to an unsuspecting freshman.

**Ray Lambert**—My Charles Atlas strength to—won't someone have it?

**Cuma Lynn Lamont**—My speed in American Problems I class to Ruth Gossman.

**Allen Lashley**—My Ping Pong paddle in the Ping Pong club to Wayne Davidson.

**Dolores Eileen Lehmann**—My seat in senior math. to some poor unfortunate junior.

**Ruby Letterman**—My gun to Mr. Van.

**Betty Ann Leonard**—The fun I have at our lunch table and all the boys that go with it to Jeanne Nicholson.

**Doris Evelyn Lewis**—I will Miss Foote to June Schulz and Rosemarie Oldham.

**George Weston Lewis**—My seat in home room to some unlucky freshman.

**Leonard Lilly**—My good looks

and singing ability to J. C. Nolan.

**Virgis Eugene Logsdon**—My place as first chair bass player to Ray Pearce.

**Byron Douglas Long**—I will my laps around the obstacle course to Bob Schnur.

**Helen Marie Lottes**—All my good times and all my good teachers to the oncoming freshmen.

**Mary Grace Lovan**—I will my place in Miss Voelkel's food room to Betty Whipple.

**Robert Lowe**—All my delightful visits with Mr. Pierce to some sleepy little freshman.

**LaVerne Ann Ludwig**—A good class in senior math to Mr. Hendershot.

**Wanda Hope Mallory**—My seat in home room to my sister Helen.

**Harold Eugene Markham**—My seat in 301 and Mrs. Moon.

**Bettye Martin**—By blue, V-neck sweater to Vonda Traylor.

**Donald Edward Martin**—My ability to get along with Mr. Guthrie, to some unlucky freshman.

**Joyce Ethlyn Martin**—My American Problems book to anyone who wants it!!!

**Mary Elizabeth Martin**—My seat on Wilbur Cadle's lap (on the bus) to some little girl.

**Owen Martin**—I will M. A. to anyone who wants it.

**Betty Jo Mattingly**—My swell locker to freshman, James Young.

**Lilly Mattingly**—My good grades in bookkeeping to my sister, Marilyn.

**Chesley Robert Maye**—All my hard times at M. A. and the P-47N to anybody that wants it.

**Lois Rae McAtee**—My job in Mr. Traw's athletic office to some interested person.

**Kenneth McCaffry**—My old football shoes to Bear Stutsman.

**Ronald McCutchan**—My seat in Mrs. Moon's home room to any unlucky freshman.

**Donld McWilliams**—A burglar proof safe to Mr. Hendershot to keep his erasers in.

**Yvonne Meeks**—I will all the good times I've had in my Jr. & Sr. year to Ginny Wilhite.

**Mary Ann Meser**—A pair of my white socks to Don Eissler.

**Clifford Miller Jr.**—My good looks and little nose to Bryan Hill.

**Dolores Elizabeth Miller**—I will to Mr. Hendershot a brand new Wells-Hart Algebra III book.

**Jack Edward Miller**—I will my

ability of getting along with Mrs. Moon to some poor freshman.

**Marilyn Miller**—I will to Jackie Wilson, all the fun I've had at my locker.

**Curtis Mills**—My seat in home room to some unlucky freshman.

**Lawrence Montgomery**—A pumpkin to Glenn Allen.

**Patricia Moorehead**—The wonderful pencil sharpener in 117 to my sister, Margie.

**Cyde Morehead**—I will all my good luck to the teachers of Reitz.

**Elaine Morgan**—To Eddie Wessel—my height.

**Jean Morneweg**—My empty head to the Reitz trophy case.

**Arlene Murphy**—Mr. Epperson as home room advisor to my little brother.

**Wilbert Nagel**—I will my ability to be a machinist to any future M. A. student.

**Dorothy Lucille Neighbors**—I hereby bequeath my twirling ability to Becky Pinkston.

**Esther Mildred Newman**—Part of my curly hair to Betty Tragasier.

**Orville Niehaus**—My good Agriculture Farm Account books to some unlucky freshman who is a big enough sucker to take them.

**Evelyn Joyce Nix**—My favorite son (Eddie Long) to some motherly freshman.

**Gene Edward Oakley**—My sympathy to the students who will have the same teachers I have had in the past four years.

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**Betty Lou Ott**—To the future chemistry students—Mr. Traw.

**Austin Eugene Palmer**—My sympathy to any dumb fool who comes to M. A.

**Marilou Parker**—To my little sister, Dixie, my sloppy sweater.

**Charles Pease**—To my brother I will my characteristics of a typical draftsman (I'm sure he knows why).

**Jane Pemberton**—My brother, Roger, (Frankie Sinatra) to the sophomore girls.

**Paul Frederick Peters**—My ability to sing to Vic Johnson.

**James Peva**—My locker to the big jerk it takes to get it open.

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**James Stanley Pruitt**—I will all my "A's" and brains to Jerry Vaught.

**Marilyn Purtell**—My favorite teacher, Mr. Epperson, to my little sisters.

**Kenneth Reed**—Mrs. Moon to anybody that can argue better than me.

**Nina Lee Reke**—I will Miss Hemmer to my sister, Imogene.

**Rosemary Reller**—To some noisy person, my place in Miss Strickland's American problems class.

**James Ross Riggs**—To some dumb freshman agriculture student, all I was supposed to learn in agriculture class.

**Jack Ritter**—My heartiest sympathy to any unfortunate freshman who gets 301 for homeroom.

**Rovilla June Reynolds**—Wayne Crader (Curly) the right to walk all girls to their classes.

**Mary Elizabeth Rieber**—I will to my sister, Beverly, my half in our locker.

**Robert Ritchie**—I will homeroom 301 to any freshman unlucky enough to get it.

**Patricia Lillian Roberts**—My beautiful treasured band suit to Charles Johnson.

**John Joseph Roberts**—Agriculture to some unfortunate freshman.

**Harold Asmus Roeder**—Homeroom 208 to any freshman lucky enough to get it with Mr. Epperson in it.

**Linda Sue Rogers**—To my little sister, Sue, I will my charming smile and winning personality.

**Billy George Rommel**—All these wonderful women to my sweet and innocent little brother.

**Herbert Roth**—I will my plaid shirts and bobby-socks to Charlotte Scheller.

**Charlotte Rupp**—To the football team my little sister, Sara, 10.

**Ruth Sander**—I will my note-

book to Doris Han to lay her head on in study hall.

**Ruby Jean Sanders**—My good luck to my sister, Martha, to get Miss Strickland for a teacher.

**Betty Jean Schaber**—Miss Foote to some "lucky" junior.

**Rosemary Scheller**—All my good times at Reitz to the on coming "freshie."

**Dorothy Jane Schmidt**—I will my locker combination to the few that don't know it.

**Doris Elizabeth Schmitt**—My good times working in the Main Office to some junior.

**Ruth Miriam Schmitt**—My nickname "Dolly" to some incoming freshman girl.

**Arthur Schroeder**—I will to any sophomore who attends M. A. two prosperous years.

**Norwood Jerome Schukraft**—My half-back position to Jerry David.

**Beth Seiler**—My adoration of Mr. Trott to some lucky freshman.

**Vernon Seddon**—I will my most remarkable brains to Jerry Vaught.

**Raymond Seibert, Jr.**—My Varga girls to some shy freshman.

**Bonnie Lee Sensmeier**—I will to my sister, Joyce, the good times I had at Reitz.

**Sue Shelton**—My ability to crack coney jokes to Dee Dee Brown.

**James August Shrode**—My good times during football seasons to John Stinchfield.

**Doris Jean Simmons**—Billy Huck to get Mrs. Fauquier for a homeroom teacher. She is really super!

**Margaret Ann Smith**—I will my chemistry grade to some brain in the future.

**Jeannette Snyder**—My stool in foods class to anybody that wants a hard seat.

**Carla Louise Sollman**—My ability to slip into lunch line to some hungry freshman.

**Alice Lois Somers**—I will to my brother, Tommy, the hopes and good luck of having Jimmy during his next two years at Reitz.

**Robert Francis Southwood**—All my boy friends at Reitz to my sister, Carolyn.

**Carol Irene Starr**—I will my

typewriter to Dorothy Turpin.

**Rosemary Stoffleth**—Miss Hemmer and Miss Zimmerman to some lucky freshman.

**William Harold Steiner**—I will my knowledge of printing to Don Brown who needs it.

**Rose Marie Stephenson**—I will my close friendship with Rosemary to any other couple that wants it.

**Donald Elmer Stratman**—My Spanish book to somebody that can get something out of it.

**Bobby Ray Stucke**—My sympathy to any fool that is dumb enough to come to M. A.

**Maralee Katherine Stephan**—To some freshie my ability to talk myself into lunch line.

**Lewis Dale Suit**—My will power to stay away from women to some good freshman.

**Lela Frances Terrell**—I will the "bass drum" to some unlucky player.

**Betty Titzer**—The horseshoe that bangs in my locker to my brother, Jimmy, he'll need plenty of luck to pull him through.

**Betty Jane Todd**—I will Mrs. Berau some junior girls to help in gym classes.

**Joseph Conrad Toon**—My ingrown toenail to some jumping jitter-bug.

**Mary Louise Townsend**—To someone my place in the Pep Assembly Club and all the fun along with it.

**Mildred Joyce Traub**—Mrs. Kreipke as clothing teacher to some "lucky" freshman.

**Alice Jane Unferfeath**—A long red pencil to Miss Royster.

**James Varner**—Lots of thanks to the faculty and a new fur coat to Marjorie.

**JoAnn Walker**—My seat in homeroom 305 to some aspiring freshman.

**Betty Jean Wallace**—My pleas-

ant experience with Mr. DeHann to my little sister, Norma (Gee-man).

**Marjorie Wallace**—The small commercial teachers I have had to all "secretaries in the."

**Marjorie Jeannine Wallings**—The fun I've had in my senior year to Betty Helm in her senior year.

**Dorothy LaVerne Watkins**—My red hair to some gorgeous blond.

**Bruce Waterman**—My place at M. A. to anybody that wants it.

**Jeannie Marie Waters**—My place in Mr. Epperson's home room to some lucky freshman.

**Paul Weinmager**—I will my bag of tricks or treat to Charlie Fisher.

**Phyllis Anne West**—My very quiet homeroom 301 to an unfortunate freshman.

**Ralph Weiss Jr.**—My mind and my ability to drive a truck to Carolyn Stone.

**Helen Beatrice White**—My place in the drum section to some unlucky freshman.

**Lewis Eugene White**—All my good times at Reitz to my mother, Herbert.

**Bonnie Marie Williams**—To my little sister, Virginia Howell, the good times I've had at Reitz.

**Joan Phyllis Williams**—To Frances Gore I will my secret love for Mr. Van Winkle.

**Lee Ora Ellen Wilms**—My place on the rail to some freshman.

**JoAnn Wilson**—My little mouse to Miss Crider.

**Chester Winstead**—All my girls at Reitz to George Zimmerman.

**James Russell Wolf**—I will my troubles to someone who hasn't any.

**Betty Catherine Wood**—To Miss Karch, a voice recording machine for her speech classes.

**Delores Lee Young**—My sewing ability to Norma Jean Woodruff.

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REITZ HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY, left to right. First row—Miss Alice E. Zimmerman, Miss Mabel McLellan, Miss Natalie Land, M. L. Plumb, Neil V. Pierce, Miss Mary Louise Mueller, John A. Waltz. Second row: Mrs. Delores Riley, Everett L. Hendershot, Miss Ruby Strickland, Wilfred Susott, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Staley Berryman, Miss Salibelle Royster. Third row: Norman L. Lewellyn, Miss Virginia Crider, Simon Krueger, Mrs. Dorothy Kreipke, Harold VanWinkle, Miss Elsa Lauenstein, Herman Byers. Fourth row: Miss Helen Wortman, James DeLong, Mrs. Irene Fauquher, Charles Calhoun, Mrs. Opal Moon, Henry Freudenberger, Miss Mary Edith Reiff. Fifth row: Glen Traw, Miss Myrtle Fauquher, Harry Hart, Mrs. Virginia Tyree, Fletcher Jaquess, Miss Lois Voelkel, Thomas E. Rea. Bottom row: Miss Flora E. Clements, Amos H. Sickbert, Miss Inez Ahlering, Cecil Coutts, Mrs. Maybelle Batson, James Bennett, Miss Mary Louise Williams. Not pictured above: William Trott, Miss Marion Hammer, Miss Constance Frick, Clifford Garrett, Miss Viola Eblen, Stuart Guthrie, Miss Helen Foote, Mrs. Agnes Berau, Wayne Weller, Leroy Baldwin, Charles Epperson, Albert Longbrake, Hen y Luerssen, and Miss Mary Nan Coxon and Mrs. Betty Archer, secretaries.



# Of the 56 Faculty Members, 11 Are War Veterans

Teachers, although sometimes considered an obstacle in the road to youthful happiness, are always appreciated sooner or later. We now pay tribute to the 56 members of the Reitz faculty who are here to see us graduate.

Many changes were made in the faculty during these past four years on the Hill. Most of these changes were due to the beginning of the war in our freshman year and in our senior year the demobilization was the main cause.

Reitz now has 11 war veterans on the faculty.

Henry J. Luerssen replaced Mrs. Mary Browning this spring in the biology and social studies department. Mr. Luerssen first came to Reitz in 1940. He has served in the Air Corps 54 months. He is married and has one child.

William D. Trott is back this spring as the baseball coach, social studies and gym teacher. Mr. Trott came to Reitz in 1937. In 1941 he left for the Infantry in which he served for four years and seven months. He was in Brazil for 28 months and, although he is single, the S. A. girls couldn't catch him either.

Staley Berryman replaced Mrs. Margaret Ridgway last December in the print shop. Mr. Berryman is an old timer at Reitz. He attended Reitz and was vice-president of his senior class. After teaching one year at elementary schools, he came to Reitz in 1937. He went into the service in 1941 and served in an Anti-Aircraft Division for three years. He is offering printing for girls next semester.

Miss Constance Frick returned to the Reitz library in January after serving three years in the WAVES. Miss Frick came to Reitz in September, 1937. She joined the Navy in October 1942 and was stationed at Washington, D. C. Miss Elsie Nussman served in the library while Miss Frick was in the service. Miss Nussman is now at Mechanic Arts.

Albert Longbrake, new industrial arts teacher, is another Navy veteran. He served in the U. S. Naval Reserve 27 months. He first began teaching at Reitz in January of this year. He taught at Culver school in 1942. Girls, he's married, too.

Fletcher P. Jaquess is back in the agriculture department after serving 53 months in the Air Corps. He came to Reitz in 1931 from Mt. Vernon, Ind. He is married and has three children. Jackie, his daughter, was Pan-American queen this spring.

Wilfred Susott returned to the mathematics department after 19 months in the Air Corps. He came to Reitz in December, 1942, from Central. He is married.

A. H. Sickbert, Everett Hendershot and Clifford Garrett served in the first World War. Mr. Sickbert served with the 112th Military Police one year. He came to Reitz in March, 1924, from

Greenfield, Ind. He is married and has one child. He is one of the Senior Class sponsors this year.

Mr. Hendershot served seven months in the first World War. He came to the mathematics department at Reitz in 1920 from New Albany. He is married and has three children.

Mr. Garrett, math teacher, came to Reitz in 1929 from Mt. Carmel, Ill. He served four months in the Student Army Training Corps in World War I. He's married and has two children.

James DeLong returned to Reitz in October, 1945, after 33 months in the Air Corps. Mr. DeLong first came to Reitz in 1936 from Fort Branch. He is married and has one son.

Stuart Guthrie began teaching vocational agriculture at Reitz in 1944. He came from Peru high school. He is married and has two children. Mr. Guthrie listed his dog and cat as dependents on his income tax return and therefore they, too, should be mentioned.

Miss Flora Clements came to Reitz when it first started in 1917. She went to Daniel Wertz in 1927 and returned to Reitz in 1931. Upon her return in 1931 she had charge of *The MIRROR*.

Miss Inez Ahlering, head of the business department, came to Reitz in 1931. Miss Ahlering has served as dean of girls at Reitz and still substitutes occasionally for Miss Eblen. She had no teaching experience before coming to Reitz.

Miss Mabel McLellan, English teacher, came to Reitz in 1921 from Princeton, Ind. Miss McLellan's home is in LaPorte, Ind.

Leroy Baldwin, science teacher, came to Reitz in 1940. Before then he taught at Centennial grade school. Mr. Baldwin is married and has two children.

Mrs. Agnes Berau, health and physical education teacher, came to Reitz from Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Berau came to Evansville in 1929. She was formerly Miss McConnell.

Another health and physical education teacher is Mrs. Delores Riley. Mrs. Riley came to Reitz in September, 1945; but she has been here before, having graduated from Reitz in 1941. Mrs. Riley has one child.

Herman Byers and Tom Rea also teach physical education. Mr. Byers came to Reitz in 1942 from Bosse high school. He is married and has three children. Mr. Rea came here from Washington, Ind., in 1936. He is married and has a 12-year-old son.

James Bennett, business teacher, came to Reitz in October, 1944, from Naval Training School at Northwestern University. He is married and has a son.

Miss Marion Hemmer, another business teacher, graduated from Reitz and started teaching as soon as she finished college.

Miss Virginia Crider teaches shorthand and typing. Miss Crider came to Reitz from Caruthersville, Mo., in September, 1942.

She is a Senior class sponsor this year.

Mrs. Opal Moon also came from Caruthersville, Mo. She has taught mathematics since September, 1937. Before her marriage she was Miss Reeves.

Mrs. Virginia Tyree came to Reitz last fall from West Terre Haute, Ind. She is in the business department. Mrs. Tyree replaced Miss Roberta Fritchman in that department.

Miss Alice Zimmerman joined the Reitz faculty in 1935. She is in charge of the art department. Miss Zimmerman came to Reitz from Columbia University.

Wayne Weller is department head of the social studies department at Reitz. He came to Reitz in 1941 from Fort Knox, Ky., where he served as superintendent of schools. Mr. Weller is freshman football coach at Reitz. He is married and has four children.

Norman Lewellyn, industrial arts teacher, came to Reitz in 1942 from Washington school. Mr. Lewellyn is married and has two children.

Harry Hart came to Reitz last fall when Mr. Hugo Schuessler was transferred. Mr. Hart came from Central High school. Besides directing the band and orchestra he helps the dance band. Mr. Hart is married and has two children.

Mrs. Dorothy Kreipke, home economics teacher, joined the Reitz faculty in 1944. Although her home is in Evansville, she taught at Clarksville, Ind. Mrs. Kreipke transports the type, etc., for *The MIRROR*.

Harold Van Winkle, English and newswriting teacher, came to Reitz in 1943 from Murray, Ky. He resided in Manila, Philippine Islands, before the war. He returned to the States in the summer of 1941. Mr. Van is married and has two children.

John Waltz, science teacher, came to Reitz in September, 1926, from Central. He has charge of night school at Central also. Mr. Waltz is married and has three children.

Miss Myrtle Fauquher, English teacher, came to Reitz in 1923. Miss Fauquher is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Irene Fauquher, who is also a Reitz English teacher. Mrs. Fauquher came to Reitz from Central in 1943. She has two children.

Miss Salibelle Royster is department head of the English department at Reitz. She came to Reitz in 1924 from Delaware school.

Miss Elsa Lauenstein came to Reitz in 1931 from Menominee, Mich. Miss Lauenstein is the head of the music department at the present time.

Miss Ruby Strickland came to Reitz in 1931, also. She teaches U. S. history and American problems.

Miss Mary Louise Mueller, social studies teacher, came to Reitz immediately after graduation from college. She was formerly a Reitz student.

Glen Traw came to Reitz in

1939 from Tell City. Mr. Traw teaches algebra and chemistry. He is the athletic business manager, also. He is married and has two children.

Henry Freudenberger, business teacher, came to Reitz in 1931. He is also school treasurer at the present time. Mr. Freudenberger is married and has four children.

Neil V. Pierce, dean of boys, came to Reitz in 1930 from Clinton, Ind. He formerly served as football coach. He also played football while attending Purdue. Mr. Pierce is married and has two children.

Simon Krueger came to the Reitz biology department in September, 1939, from Daniel Wertz. Mr. Krueger has charge of the lockers. Mr. Krueger is married and has two children.

Miss Helen Foote, commercial teacher, returned to Reitz in 1930. She was here from 1917 to 1920. Miss Foote returned from Washington, Ind.

Miss Natalie Land, school nurse, has been at Reitz since 1936. She came here from Stanley Hall and Baker schools. She also is nurse at Mechanic Arts. Miss Land is the director of Nursing Activities for Evansville Chapter of American Red Cross.

Miss Mary Louise Williams, English teacher, came to Reitz in September 1943 from Berea College. Miss Williams directed the fall play "Snafu."

Miss Lois Voelkel, home economics teacher, came to Reitz in 1943. She previously taught at Daniel Wertz. Miss Voelkel is a graduate of Bosse high school.

Charles Epperson replaced Miss Julia Anderson in the social studies department last fall. Mr. Epperson came from Fort Branch. He previously taught at Washington elementary. He is married and has one boy.

Miss Helen Wortman, Spanish teacher, came to Reitz from Marion, Ind. Miss Wortman replaced Francis Funke in 1943.

Cecil Coutts came to Reitz in April 1944 from Fort Branch high school. He teaches mathematics and was baseball coach last year. Mr. Coutts is married and has one daughter.

Charles Calhoun joined the social studies department in 1944. He came from Whitesville, Tenn. Mr. Calhoun is married and has one son.

Miss Mildred Karch, English teacher, returned to Reitz in January 1945. She was here from January 1940-June 1943, then moved to California. Miss Karch directed the Senior play "Hazel Kirke."

Miss Mary Edith Reiff came to Reitz last fall from Wheeler school. Miss Reiff replaced Mrs. Byron Nugent as Latin teacher.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer came to Reitz English department when Miss Eloise Blanford was transferred to Mechanic Arts last fall. Mrs. Schaefer came to Reitz from Central.

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# Cast to be Taken off McCaffy's Nose; Fox Is the Educated Garbage Collector

By GOSH M. SMART

REITZVILLE, MAY 17, 1966, being the twentieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of '46, I have decided to devote my column to events in the lives of my former colleagues:

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During my day, today, I visited local frequency walkie-talkie, ridie-talkie and radio station HOT-AIR. This is the radio station that Elaine Morgan, now of the NBC hookup, first made her all-girl dance orchestra debut.

Over the Chewy-Gewy chewing gum program, I was a little surprised to see Laddie Montgomery singing the commercial!

James Pruitt, the Chewy-Gewy chewing gum comedian, rattled off jokes and gave a wonderful rendition of that old hit "Personality."

Yvonne Meeks, who always aspired to be a receptionist in a doctor's office, is Dr. Christian's new secretary.

Keeping an eye on the radio controls, was Bill Henke, nonchalantly munching a carrot while listening to Charlotte Rupp's "News, Views and especially Gossip around Town."

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After sailing around the world twenty times, in quest of Shangra-La, Carolyn Boop has announced "There is a lot of world, but nothing like Evansville."

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Pat McCaffry, that great All-American football player, will have the cast taken off his broken nose next Wednesday.

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Two professional baseball players and former Reitz students were in the sports news this spring. Bill Beal of the Chicago Cubs and Vernon Huff of the St. Louis Cardinals did remarkably well on each of their teams.

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Everyone has been talking about the new dean of boys at Reitz—namely Sue Folz.

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Archilee Hobgood, the amazing red-head, who was president of Reitz' class of '46, is running for congresswoman of Indiana.

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Cuma Lynn Lamont is working in China as a registered nurse. She was awarded the medal for bravery in action last week when she saved the life of the daughter of the Chan-Kia-What-a-Chick.

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New entertainment has the men's eyes popping out. "Hotch-Kiss Burlesque Theater" — Starring Monna Louise Dugan. The hip-swaying, tantalizing, vampirish ballet dancer of Eastern music. First night was free admission—now the "joint" can't close.

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A new Physical Ed. Director has been added to the faculty of Reitz high school. She is Wilma Jean

Ambrose.

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Miss District Attorney alias Delores Elizabeth Miller has just completed investigating another case for Gene Oakley and Austin Eugene Palmer to keep the pretty women happy.

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Mary Sue Kirby's latest dress design was worn by Doris Evelyn Lewis at the last dance for the West Point Cadets. Doris is noted for her personality which she patterned after Mrs. Tyree one of her former teachers at Reitz High School.

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At last years' Reitz Alumni Banquet, Albert John Brandau II, was lauded for his fine work toward the advanced chemical development of the 1967 terraseairplane. Yesterday, his amazing progress in this field was demonstrated and it was stated by Aeronautical Engineer Harold Markham, that "This invention is the most remarkable invention of this modern era since 1952's harnessing of atomic energy for industrial use."

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Mr. Brandau told a friend that these amazing steps could not have been accomplished without the aid of his highly skilled staff of clerical workers. His private secretary, the former model Verna Mae Braun, is the head of the stenographic department composed of Marilyn Faye "the perfect secretary" Miller, comptometer opera-

tors Dottie Hoover, Joyce Martin and Lilly Mattingly.

Gilford Pinkston supplied the basic ideas for the structure of the time, Gil still scares the daylights out of former girl classmates.

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Farmer George Cummings has been getting some mighty interesting letters from nurse, Jean Fickas. There, as roommates, she has Dorothy DeWeese and Jerine Burton. They all work under the supervision of Mary Ellen Cox. She in turn gets instructions from Drs. Warren and Eugene Cox.

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In 1946 everyone thought everybody else was having a pipe dream but it finally came true. In this year 1966, after the death of Christ our Lord, we now have an educated garbage collector. Introducing—Marvin Fox.

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The housewives of the States are making the news now. Kathryn Gowdy is spending her time making "Dave" happy. Elgene Goebel, Marion Forester, Mamylee Cooksey, Gertrude Bays, Doris Hand, Hilda Hale, and Wilma Hagerman are all making that "someone" happy.

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Raymond Jarvis, president of the Jarvis, Kuebler, and Miller Contracting Company, is planning to build 1500 new homes in 1967. Kenneth Kuebler, Clifford Miller, Jr., and Arnold Bosse provided the

## Mr. Plumb Came To Reitz in '24

(Continued from page 27)

M. L. Plumb, principal, came to Reitz in the fall of 1924 from Central. At Central he was the head of the science department, athletic business manager, and coach in 1918. Mr. Plumb is married and has two children and five grandsons.

Miss Viola Eblen, dean of girls, came to Reitz in 1922 from Barrett high school, Henderson, Ky. She was formerly a Latin teacher.

Mrs. Maybelle Batson, social studies teacher, came to Reitz from Chestnut-Walnut school. Mrs. Batson came to Reitz in January 1941.

## Sr. Activities

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James Russell Wolf—Four football letters, Football club, R.A.A.

Betty Catherine Wood—Sword and Masque, National Art Honor Society, Junior Red Cross, Library, Senior Invitation Committee, Spanish.

Delores Lee Young—Charm, Girl Reserves, Future Homemakers, Travel.

basic electrical information in the construction of the houses. Charles Pease assisted Mr. Jarvis in the blue printing of the prefabricated homes. Robert Browning, Herbert Henze, Paul Peters and Eugene McDurman are under contract as tool and die makers for materials needed. Clyde Morehead is salesman for the new homes.

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