

Three Weeks
to Go . . .

The HATCHET

Buckle Down
For Finals!

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SOUTH BEND 19, IND.

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Miss Ask-it Asks

THE QUESTION

"Do you feel that an 'Industry Day' such as the teachers recently experienced would be of any benefit to the students, and if so, what factory would you like to visit?"

Lester Wiseman — "Yes, I think so. I would like to visit Bendix."

Pat Lewandowski — "Yes. I think I would like to visit the National Milk Company."

Richard Siderits — "Yes! South Bend Tool and Die Company."

Alice Sabaj — "Yes! To see how much loafing a man has to do to bring home the weekly paycheck!"

Joe Siderits — "Yes. I would like to visit the South Bend Toy Company so I could play!"

Margie Tucker — "Yes, Studebaker's to see all the sleeping men."

Ray Borowiak — "Yes. I like to fish, so I'll take the South Bend Bait Company."

Margie Plencner — "Yes. I think it would be wonderful, especially on a school day. I would like to visit Bendix."

Don Chrzan — "Yes. I would like to see if the men at Studebaker's work as hard as we do."

Ed Kopezynski — "Yes. I think that I would like to visit the Oliver Plant."

Leola Ahlgrim — "Bendix!"

WASHINGTON PARENTS ORGANIZE P.T.A.

At a meeting held in the Washington Auditorium on Tuesday night, parents of Washington High School organized a group which will become affiliated with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Leaders at the meeting were Mrs. K. M. Hubbard, (mother of Thomas Hubbard of 108,) Mrs. James J. McNeile, district director of the Indiana State Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Joseph Hennessy, state chairman of procedures and by-laws of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mr. Schoepel, Washington principal.

Mrs. McNeile and Mrs. Hennessy explained the objects and policies of the association.

Musical selections were presented by students under the direction of Miss Unger; and a style show was presented under the direction of Mrs. Shaw.

HONORS DAY COMING MAY 25-th

Guzowski-Siderits

Senior Prom Royalty Chosen

Howard Siderits, 110, and Carol Guzowski, 201, have the honor of being chosen King and Queen of the Senior Prom. Other members of the court are Delphine Cwidak, David Papai, Robert Sikorski, Patricia Lekarczyk, Daniel Kruszewski, and Lorraine Walczak. The big night is Friday, May 18.

The coronation of the King and Queen, at 10:30, will be immediately followed by the grand march, which the former and their court will lead.

Pictures of the King and Queen were taken for the *Tribune* recently. The story that appeared involved the joint proms of Adams, Riley, and Washington.

Juliann Landuit is the chairman of the Senior Prom. S. P.

BAND PRACTICES

The band is busy practicing these days for three events: the Armed Forces Parade on May 19; the Memorial Day Parade on May 30; and the Commencement Program on June 5.

Membership in National Honor Society Will be Announced During Assembly

Washington's Honors Day, with its morning assembly, is scheduled for Friday, May 25, members of the Faculty Honors Day committee announces. As THE HATCHET goes to press, exact plans for the day and for the assembly are incomplete. It is expected, however, that the program will follow that of former years rather closely.

At the Junior Prom . . .

Szczechowski and Papai Reign

The personality and courtesy of Victor Papai and Mary Ann Szczechowski proved to be very valuable traits when the members of the junior class balloted recently for prom king and queen, for they earned them the choice.

Their coronation was at 10:00 p.m. on Friday, May 11, at the Progress Club. It was followed immediately by the Grand March, which they led with members of their court.

Members of the court were Bob Hegedus, Sandra Smith, Leon Grunert, Helen VanHulle, Jerry Wierzbinski, Joan Krojniewski, Ronald Bobinski, Marlene Jozwiak, Dan Olejniczak, Bernadine Jaron-

Continued on page 3

COMING EVENTS



The day will begin with the Honors Assembly at which students who have distinguished themselves during the year in scholarship or service to the school will be honored. The names of all students who have a three-point scholastic average will be read. Sponsors of activities in which students do not receive awards will pay tribute to those who have contributed outstandingly during the year. These activities include the Operators' Club, the Library Club, the HATCHET and Yearbook staffs, and the Girls' Ushers' Club.

The high spot of the program will be the announcement of the selections to membership of the National Honor Society. Members of the junior class will be named to full membership and members of the senior class to honorary membership. To win election to NHS a student must have a minimum scholarship average of three points and in addition must be outstanding in character, leadership, and service to the school. Leadership and service are interpreted in terms of contribution made through membership in service clubs, publication staffs, and the student council and through class offices held.

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen by the Honors Day Committee with the assistance of other members of the faculty. The Honors Day Committee is at present Miss Walsh, chairman; Mr. Halloran, and Miss Martindale.

It is customary, also, on Honors Day for music department awards to be made, except for those which are strictly senior awards.

Washington's first Honors Day was held in the spring of 1947. It was planned for the purpose of calling the students' attention to the many among them who work hard during the year at activities that are little publicized.

Mr. Wegner: Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?

Don Chrzan: Unquestionably.

Mr. Wegner: What is it?

Don: I just told you.

What Is Classroom Dishonesty?

Perhaps a good definition of classroom dishonesty could be—an injustice to our own well being. However, it is more than that. It is not only an injustice to ourselves but it hampers the other students well being as well being as well. Probably no school in the country is free of classroom dishonesty, which can be divided into three groups. The first, and probably most common, is dishonesty during recitations. Prompting, heckling, bluffing, wasting time by deviating the teacher and by monkeyshines are good examples of this type of dishonesty.

One may ask, "How can this be considered dishonesty?" Strange as it seems, it really is being dishonest. There may be one student in the class who is eager to gain knowledge and because of his fellow students' pranks he is deprived of his privilege.

When the time comes for examinations many students get "goose" necks. Others become experts in putting notes into use. Then there's the "peeping Tom", who sneaks a look into the book every time teacher turns his back. Still others become extremely good hearted and pass test answers to their friends, who are in a different period. These dishonest methods during examinations make up the second group of classroom dishonesty. The third division of classroom dishonesty is dishonesty during teacher's absence. As soon as teacher steps out the door some of us quickly pull out the latest issue of our favorite comic from our notebooks. Others catch up on their sleep. Some become circus clowns and show the class their talents. Then again there's the nosy ones who wonder what their grade on that last test was and so they decide to take a peek into teacher's gradebook to find out. No doubt there are many more methods of classroom dishonesty. The few mentioned here, however, are to prove that some of the things we do, though we may not think so, are dishonest. Robert Sikorski

It Pays - "To Shoot Straight!"

In the long run, it pays to be a "straight-shooter." A Washington boy found out how much last Thursday morning. We will mention no names, but we want to pass along the incident.

A certain young Panther had been trying the truancy pattern. He was caught. He was penalized. He was given another chance. Last Thursday a police officer appeared in the building. He wanted to know if Panther So-and-So was in school. He was. "That's fine!" said the officer. "That's fine! That clears him!"

Something had happened. The boy had been erroneously implicated. The "law" investigated. He was in school, so he was clear.

But suppose he had not been in school? He could not have cleared himself EVEN HAD HE BEEN INNOCENT.

It pays to be a "straight-shooter."



DALLAS K. ROGERS, art instructor, was born in Willard, O. He attended Ball State Teachers' College and received his bachelor's degree in 1942. He is attending Western Reserve University in Cleveland this summer, when he hopes to receive his master's degree.

He served in the Medical Corps of the army and later was a navigator with the 8th Air Force in England during the war. He taught art in the Cambridge City schools and at Elkhart High School before joining the School City of South Bend.

He is married to a "Boilermaker" (Purdue alum.) and has two sons. He enjoys so many different hobbies that to mention one only suggests more, but especially painting and carpentering.

A nurse was showing a pretty blonde student nurse through the hospital. She warned the blonde: "In this ward are the dangerous cases. They're almost well."

Never a Dull Moment

Report on Better Reading

If you ever get a chance to take a course at the Foundation for Better Reading, take it. It's interesting, fun, and very worthwhile. It is located at 114 East LaSalle Avenue. I was one of three students from Washington given scholarships for a twenty-lesson course.

The first day I went there, three men greeted me and put me through the opening procedures. Believe me, you get the works! I was there for about three hours, during which I took all kinds of tests on reading, comprehension, and vocabulary. One instructor would take me into a panelled section, give me a test and leave me. A little later an alarm clock would ring loud enough to wake the dead, and then another instructor would take me to another room. They took pictures of my eyes while reading, had me look at dots and colors, and answer questions. When I was finished, I was handed three tests and told to take them home and do them.

Sounds inviting, doesn't it? But since then I take an hour-and-a-half lesson three or four times a



What's New?

Barb Czarnecki has become quite attached to Indiana U. and a certain Dave Giordano!

What's New?

Going steady: Barbara Vakarich and Ernie Miller (Lakeville) and Pat Kish and Fred Mathews (Central).

What's New?

Wonder who Shirley Meszaros' secret admirer is!

What's New?

Julie Landuit, what happened to Bill and who is the new Bob Gordon?

What's New?

What's wrong among Cole, Beth A., Eleanor R., Julie L., and Pat K.?

What's New?

Christine J. was seen with her mystery man at the junior play. No doubt we'll be seeing that face again at the senior prom.

What's New?

Where there's Jozwiak, there's Bobinski, not far away.

What's New?

Too bad about Rita Gorney and Ray L. Their budget problems will soon be over. Isn't it, Rita?

What's New?

The juniors seem to be getting into the senior act. For instance: Jeanette Gorczyca and Jim Kalka, and Lorraine O. and Henry W. — "senior" prom couples!

What's New?

Wedding bells will be ringing in June for Doris Warfield. The boy is Richard Hackworth.

What's New?

Also getting married in June is Edith Lisk. She will marry Lee Walker, from Detroit.

What's New?

Seen strolling through the halls: Richard Grontkowski and Jeanne Olivet, and Pat Lekarczyk and David Papai.

What's New?

Rosie Thompson will marry Benjamin Townsend May -9. That's What's New Today!!!

week. In it I take tests and read stories to improve my speed and comprehension. They have different machines that are used for these purposes. These courses are beneficial to everyone who takes them, and especially to those who plan to go to college. The course has doubled my reading ability. Some people acquire the ability to read a thousand words a minute. (Of course, I'll bet they have sore arms from turning the pages.)

Just think, kids, what this would do for your homework!

Don Phillips

Junior Prom Couples

Mary Ann Szczechowski Victor Papai, Joan Petrowski Steve Horvath, Jeanette Horvath '54 John Wegh, Nancy Strang (Cent. '52) Pete Pica, Sandra Smith Robert Hegedus, Marlene Jozwiak Ronnie Bobinski, Sheila Howe '54 Dan Olejniczak, Jeanne Nagy Jerry Wierzbinski, Leola Ahlgrim '53 Casimer Krawiec, Betty Tschida Bob Stefovich, N.D., Helene Van Hulle Gene Csabi '51, Alice Sabaj Leon Grunert.

Betty Jane Olejniczak Robert Corthier, Carol Trzaskowski Leny Schwaran (Cent. '49), Mary Ann Piechorowski, Jim Poluszewski (Cent. '50), Wanda Stankiewicz (SBC '53) Henry Werwas, Joan Jackowiak '53 Carl Zwierzynski, Patricia Kruk Don McDowell (Central '50), Fides Hojara '51 Robert Saltzgeber, Alma Lee Pasman Harry Ganser, Alice Csabi Maurice Ranschaert '50, Joan Krojnowski Melvin Lesniewicz '51, Nancy Wincek (SBC '52) Dick Kruk, Mary Kania Stan Pawlak (Cent. '50).

Louise Zawierucha Gene Hayes (Riley), Betty Wogatzke '52 Dale Sager (Kalamazoo), Sylvia Wamser '53 Ed Szymczak, Elizabeth Steenbeke Bob Morris '53, Alene Morlan '54 Hay Haluda, Sally Wiebusch (Riley '52) Neddie Vargo, Joan Marino Jim Brown (Wash. Clay), Mary Alice Budny (SBC '53) Jim Kalka, Shirley Vargyas Ray Sommer (Cent.), Pat Kowalski (St. Joe '53) Leonard Deranek, Virginia Arelt '53 Bob White, Eileen Lubinski Joe Zakowski (Riley '50).

Roberta Vernon Norbert Banaszak, Joan Opaczewski Bob Serby (N.C. '49), Eileen Howe Everett Wright, Christine Kozakiewicz Walt Sikora (LaCross '49), Jane Perzak Carl Bates (N.D. '51).

THE HATCHET STAFF

Editor: Pat Kus.

Editorial Staff: Barbara Czarnecki, Jeanne Olivet, Jeanne Nagy, Eleanore Tatarski, and the Editor.

Reporters: Norma Nagy, Charleigh Wright, Christine Jenczewski, Sandra Smith, Marlene Jozwiak, Daniel Moroszowski, Lewis Ericson, Shirley Parks, and Nancy Badowski.

Advertising: Elizabeth Mni-chowski.

Circulation: Lorraine Walczak, Chairman; Pat Kish; Jeanne Olivet; Christine Piekarski; Barbara Vakarich; Pauline Watson.

Typists: Dorothy Deguch, Carol Guzowski, Nancy Badowski.

Congratulations

Grad Achieves Shorthand Success

A recent article in the IU CENTER NEWS reports the unusual success of Elizabeth Horvath, Washington graduate in 1940, in achieving a shorthand speed of 135 words per minute for five minutes, transcribed with 97 per cent accuracy. Elizabeth is enrolled in the IU advanced shorthand class and hopes to be able, before the end of the present semester, to pass an official Gregg test at 140 words per minute.

Her achievement is unusual for two reasons: For the past two or three years she has had no dictation in connection with her job, and her interest in speed developed after she had finished high school. She has maintained the speed largely through radio dictation, recording speeches, news casts, and the like. Also, she does not know or use any special reporting techniques nearly always used by writers of high speeds.

At Washington her teacher was Miss Walsh. At present she is employed by the Studebaker Corporation.

If she succeeds in passing the 140-word test this semester, she will have passed the milestone on her way to the diamond medal awarded to all who achieve 200 words per minute.

For 1951-52 . . .

Jeanne Nagy to Edit Hatchet

Jeanne Nagy, '52 of home room 120, will serve as editor of THE HATCHET next year, Miss Murphy announces today. Jeanne has been a member of the staff for two years and a member of the editorial board this year.

She will be assisted by an editorial board consisting of Sandra Smith, Charleigh Wright, and Shirley Parks of 202 and Norma Nagy of 121. Marlene Jozwiak of 202 has been named to be Miss Ask-It.

Lewis Ericson of the Library and Dan Moroszewski of 116 will continue as sports reporters.

Elizabeth Mnichowski of 125 is the new advertising manager.

SZCZECHOWSKI AND PAPAI REIGN

Continued from page 1

ik, Robert Saltzgaber, Shirley Vargyas, Casimer Krowiec, Betty Steenbeke.

Bob Hegedus, senior class president, was general chairman of the prom.

S. P.

Happiness, in one respect, is like potato salad—when shared with others it's a picnic.

Senior Prom Couples

Betty Walorski, Norb Hechlin-ski (Cent. '50).

Eleanore Gapinski, Richard Ja-sinski.

Marjorie Rininger, Marvin Hor-vath (Cent.).

Christine Piekarski, Richard Sobczak.

Pauline Watson, Ervin Gersch-hoffer.

Jeanette Gorczyca, Jim Kalka ('52).

Betty Boosi, John Cenkush (SBC).

Mary Ann Grzescyk, Bob Wil-liams (N.D. '53).

Pat Kish, Fred Matthews (Cent. '53).

Eleanore Robakowski, Delbert Molnar (Cent. '51).

He'len Wojciechowski (SBC '53), Jerry Malicki.

Barbara Vakarich, Ernie Miller (Lakeville).

Lorraine Walczak, Tom Pecz-kowski.

Jeanne Olivet, Dick Grontkowski.

Betty Wogatzke ('52), Joe Lacay.

Beverly Laisure ('54), Jerry Notteboom.

Irene Arelt, Floyd Smith.

Juliann Landuit, Bob Gordon (Cent. '50).

Lorraine Wachowiak, Dick Biggs.

Delphine Cwidak, Jim Lewinski (SBC '50).

Carol Guzowski, Howard Siderits.

Pat Lekarczyk, Dave Papai.

Gloria Gyorkus, Joe Siderits.

Fides Hojara, Bob Saltzgaber ('52).

Lorraine Odynski, Henry Wer-was ('52).

Leola Ahlgrim ('53), Melvin Les-niewicz.

Lois Ann Kuboske (S.J.A '53), Bob Sikorski.

Marilyn Cole ('53), Joe Radecki.

Mary Jane Nowak ('51), Ernie Rozanski.

Ann Szucsits, Ray Bubick (N.D. '54).

Betty Klemczewski, Bernie Ma-kielski.

Margie Sobiech (Cent.), Jim Finch.

Helen Horworth (Cent.), Don Lukasiewicz.

Shirley Hughes (Cent. '51) Bob DeCook.

Florence Waggoner, Bob Moore.

Christine Jenczewski, Dick Cov-er (Mish. '51).

Colette Berndt, Larry Hoffman (Mish. '52).

Lilli James, Jim Easton.

Margaret Young, Willie Wells.

Annie Wells ('52), James Robin-son.

Margaret Brooks (Cent.), Frank Watkins.

Nancy Badowski, Dick Wein-kauf (Mish. '51).

Bonnie Garrett (Cent.), Gene Block.

Joan Jaroszewski, Norman Wolt-man ('47).

Virginia Arelt ('53), Joe Bykow-ski

Georgianna Klosinski ('53), Richard Opaczewski.

Plant Happiness

First — Plant five rows of P's:

- Presence
- Promptness
- Preparation
- Perseverance
- Purity

Next — Plant three rows of squash:

- Squash gossip
- Squash criticism
- Squash indifference

Then — five rows of lettuce:

- Let us be faithful to duty
- Let us be loyal and unselfish
- Let us be true to our own obliga-tion

- Let us obey rules and regulations
- Let us love one another

No garden is complete without turnips:

- Turn up for meetings
- Turn up with a smile
- Turn up with new ideas
- Turn up with determination to make everything count for something good and worth-while.

What's In A Name?

Bill Sears Rose plants seeds
Bill Kresge Rose buds
Bill Robertson Rose Flowers

Shirley Grabbed Colette Not Done
Shirley Killed Colette Too Done
Shirley Bucher Collette Berndt

Joe Nice Pat See
Joe Frilly Pat Steal
Joe Lacay Pat Kruk

Bob DePeel Rita Tell Joke
Bob DeSlice Rita Laugh
Bob DeCook Rita Gorney

Mrs. Came Frances Bus
Mrs. Looked Frances Train
Mrs. Shaw Frances Urban

Thomas Chest Gloria Carry Her
Thomas Drawer Gloria Sit Her
Thomas Hubbard Gloria Walker

Ernie Wink Pat Rivers
Ernie Hug Pat Lakes
Ernie Kish Pat Wells

Jeanne Little-of-it
Jeanne Some-of-it
Jeanne Olivet

"They tell me," said physics stu-dent Ronnie Bobinski, "that you have a propensity for petting."

"I resent that," cried his girl-friend cutie. "All I have is an old fashioned sofa."

Rose Flowers, Richard Kruszew-ski ('53)

Janet Zarobinski ('53), Ronald Tobolski.

Elaine Slisz, Tom Landon (Cent. '48).

Dorothy Fleishaker ('52), Ray Lekarczyk.

Pat Aftowski ('54), Art Waw-rzyniak.

Margie Plencner ('53), Alex Bognar.

Esther Stabnik, Dave Vinadge.
Pat Kus, Jer. Satkiewicz (Cent.)



LIBRARY LIL SEZ:

FARM WANTED by Helen Train Hilles tells of a delightful account of the joys of turing some over-grown acres in.oafarm. More than anything else, it tells of the deep, lasting satisfaction you can have in the country.

The story of the trials and tri-umphs of an assistant football coach for a small college team that's FOOTBALL COACH by Arthur Sampson. Throughout the story runs the interplay of human relations, and the peculiar quality of football which brings out the best and the worst in a man, his capacity for teamwork and his thirst for glory.

Christine Meredith with all her heart wanted to be a writer. Much against her Cousin Retta's wishes she takes a job in a small book store. She meets Hugo and finds herself being swept into plans for marriage, which does not include a writing career for her. What Christine does both about love and a career makes STAIRWAY TO THE SKY by Marguerite Dickson a modern story of a modern girl.

We now have a copy of CRU-SADE IN EUROPE by Dwight D. Eisenhower. From the hand of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces is the complete story of the war as Eisenhower planned it and lived it. Through his personal account of World War II you come to know this great man as no one else could describe him to you.

FROM THIS DAY FORWARD by Jessica Lyon brings about the meeting of Ginny Kerr and Grant Jordan. She and Grant have much in common and her liking for deepens into love. Even though her parents marriage was unsuc-cessful she realizes that an "and they lived happily ever after" end-ing is possible for her.

When nineteen year old Brad Davis, forester, of AVALANCHE PATROL by Montgomery M. At-water was asked to pitch in as a-avalanche patrolman in the luxur-ious ski resort in the Rockies his pulse quickens with excitement. Then Max Luthi, Swiss mountaine-er expert, disapears and Brad takes on the dangerous job of out guessing the avalanches. He learns of the grim secret of Tim-ber Lake Lodge and of the myste-ry which takes the combined ef-forts of the Forest Service and the F.B.I. to unravel.

Plenty of Humphs

Baseball on a Rough Road

Coach Holley's Panthers are finding the going rough lately, for out of their last five games, they have been beaten three times. The teams that have pulled the trick are Central, Michigan City, and Mishawaka. Central topped the Panthers by a 10-9 score; Michigan City nosed out the Holley-men 1-0 in a conference affair; and Mishawaka, when the Panthers scored two unearned runs for a 2-0 conference win; and again when the Panthers were out hit five to four but won 6-3 against Laporte.

One of the more heart-breaking games took place when Willie Gilkey tossed neat three-hit ball, only to be "aided" by three infield errors and lost a 1-0 affair to Michigan City.

The present Panther record in conference play stands at four wins, one loss, and two ties. This is good enough for second place in loop standings.

THE RECORD

Eastern N.I.H.S.C.
(as of May 14)

	W	L	T
Michigan City	5	1	1
Washington	4	1	2
LaPorte	5	2	0
Central	4	2	1
Elkhart	3	3	1
Adams	2	4	1
Riley	1	6	0
Mishawaka	1	6	0

YOUNGSTERS PRESENT MUSIC FESTIVAL

Students of the vocal music department of the elementary grades and junior high schools of South Bend presented a music festival at John Adams High School on Thursday, May 3. Sixty Washington pupils took part. Twenty schools were represented.

Miss Barbara Kantzer, vocal music supervisor, was general director. Accompanists were students and teachers.

The program opened with the combined chorus singing "This Is My Country." Then followed selections by the junior high groups, the fifth, and sixth grades. Special selections were given by violin and trumpet groups.

Washington's fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children presented some of the festival music at the parent-teacher association organization meeting last Tuesday.

A weary Hank Werwas wired his home room teacher: "Will not be at school today. Am not home yesterday yet."

Track Team Total Points

(through May 11)

Lootens	65 1/4
Hegedus	34 1/4
Morris	33 1/4
Siderits	32 1/2
Forrest	29 1/6
Grontkowski	26
Malicki	21 1/2
Saltzgaber	21
Cashaw	20 1/2
Wands	18 1/4
Pica	17
White	13
Vargo	12 1/2
Maxwell	11
Sommers	7
Franklin	5 7/12
R. Phillips	5
Thompson	4
Wegh	3 1/4
Jurgonski	1 1/2

Results - Michigan City Meet

Wands	6 1/4	points
Hegedus	8	"
Wands	6 1/4	"
Grontkowski	5	"
Siderits	5	"
Morris	4 1/4	"
Malicki	8	"
White	3	"
Phillips	3	"
Forrest	2	"
Saltzgaber	2	"
Sommers	1 1/4	"
Maxwell	1 1/4	"
Pica	1	"

JR. T. B. BOARD MEETS

The Annual Meeting of the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League was held on May 10. The JB members were the guests of the Senior Board of Directors at the luncheon. The officers presiding at their last meeting were President, Emilio Gizzi, Central Catholic; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Ann Kasak, Central; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Fredlake, St. Joseph's Academy. The program included the annual reports on publicity, Christmas Seal Sale, Poster Contest, Health Cross Sale, Social Service, Speech Contest, and Special Projects. The officers for the 1951-52 year will be President, Bill Hinton, Central; Jack Schmeltz, Madison Township, Vice-President; Betty Lou Childress, Mishawaka, Secretary-Treasurer; Kathleen Brennan, St. Joseph Academy, Corresponding Secretary.

ROSEMARIE MESZAROS Y-TEEN PRESIDENT

Rosemarie Meszaros of 202 was chosen 1951-1952 president of the Y-Teen Club at the election of new officers held on May 10. Others chosen are Sheila Howe, vice-president; Barbara VanSant, secretary; Yolanda Pap, treasurer; Jackie Edwards and Dolores Frasz, Inter Club Council members; and Eileen Howe, song-leader.

HOWE CHOSEN Y-TEEN COUNTY PRESIDENT

Eileen How, '52, of homeroom 202, has been chosen president of the St. Joseph County Y-Teen Inter-Club Council. Eileen has been Washington's council representative this year.

This is the third time a Washington girl has been so honored, Barbara Hamilton, '50, and Lorraine Petrowski, '49, also having been presiding officers of the council.

The most poverty-stricken wretch on earth is one who has more than he needs or can use wisely, but feels that it isn't enough.

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