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Burke Chosen D.A.R. Good Citizen of Class of '52

This year's D.A.R. Good Citizen is Marilyn Burke. She was chosen from the girls of the Senior class by Adams seniors and faculty. Qualifications of character for this award include: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Marilyn is a busy girl being Junior Red Cross and Debate president, and a member of the Drama Club, band, and orchestra; but she will take time out to compete with the other Good Citizens from various schools in St. Joe County. The examination will be held December 1 at Central High School. From the county winners the Indiana Pilgrim will be selected by judges appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman.

The Indiana Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will award a certificate to each school's winner and a \$100 Savings Bond to the State Pilgrim.

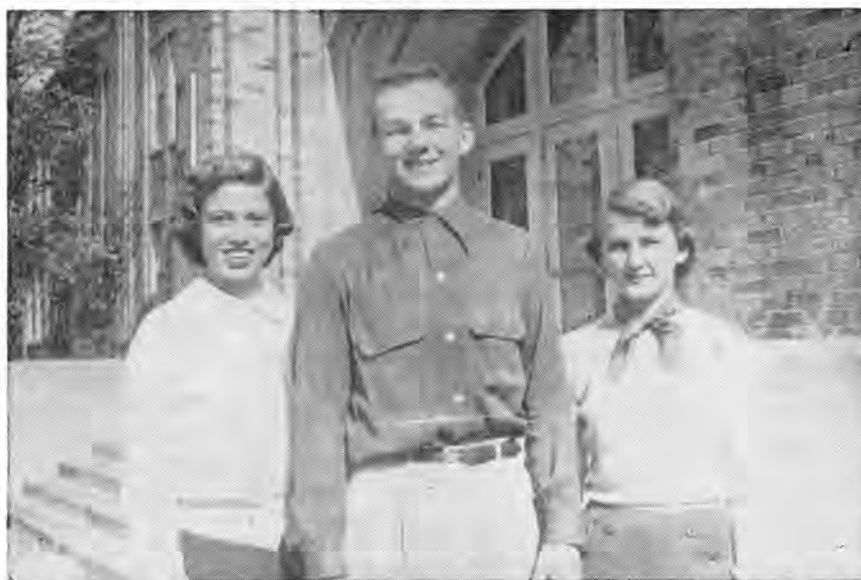
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All the art students in junior and senior high schools of Indiana will have an opportunity to work for recognition of their talents by participating in the 1952 Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored regionally by the W. H. Block Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines. The Wm. H. Block Company will receive the entries for this territory and will present the exhibition of selected entries in the auditorium of the store from March 11 to March 22, 1952.

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Rules booklets giving complete details may be obtained from Miss Moberg or Mr. Seeley.

Guide T. B. Seals Sale to its Goal



The Junior Red Cross officers who are left to right: Marilyn Burke, Dick Shaw, and Joyce Swingendorf are heading the Adams Tuberculosis Funds Drive which opens today.

Members of the two public speaking classes will further the campaign by giving speeches in each of the home rooms, Monday, December 3. During the sale, Adams Junior T. B. board members will sell seals on four Saturday mornings at the First Bank and Trust. Other board members will conduct a sale of seals in banks throughout the county.

Directory to be Completed Dec. 11

The seniors are publishing a Handbook which includes the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the students at John Adams. The chairman in charge of this project is Jack Noyes. Marilyn Stebner is in charge of getting all the information about the students. The typing committee chairmen are Nadine Wenzel and Donna Leng. Beth Hodge is in charge of circulation and Mary Ann Kenady is in charge of publicity. This handbook will be sold by a student from each home room for 25 cents. It is expected to be completed by December 11.

CHAIRMEN OF SENIOR ACTIVITIES APPOINTED

The Senior class under the direction of the officers is busily planning for its spring activities. The Prom will be held on May 16 and the committee chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Judy Campbell; Invitations, Joan Shotola; Tickets, Bob Thompson and Pictures of Dates, Mary Ann Kenady.

Chairmen for various other activities (continued on page two)

'Voice of America' To be Given In Assembly

The project of planning assemblies has been placed in the hands of the student council. The student council in turn has selected a committee of two representatives from the senior class and one from each of the other classes. Fred LaCosse is chairman. The other representatives are: John Waechter, 9th grade; Joan Moore, 10th grade; Karol Hudson, 11th grade; and Marilyn Stebner, 12th grade. Mrs. McClure is chairman of the advisory committee, assisted by Mrs. Pate, Mr. Deardorff, Miss Burt, and Miss Kaczmarek.

This group has planned the following programs:

On December 4, Mr. Nathan Gerrald, who is in charge of Boys activities for the Y. M. C. A. will bring a tape recording of the "Voice of America" program and samples of Russian propaganda. He will also bring film on the "Defense for Peace."

December 11 or 12: A demonstration of the construction and operation of jet engines will be given by two representatives from the General Motors Corporation.

December 14: The annual Christmas Vesper Service will be presented by the Glee Club at 8:30 a.m.

January 14: Dr. Bruno Furst will speak about memory improvement.

February 11. A lecture on the effect of the atomic era on mankind and the practical uses of atomic energy will be given by John J. Neill, Science Editor of the New York "Herald Tribune."

JR. TOWN MEETINGS RESUMED

The first Junior Town Meeting of the Air was broadcast November 20. The panel, made up of Central High School members, discussed the United Nations.

The next Junior Town Meeting will be broadcast Tuesday, December 4, at 7 o'clock over WSBT. The problem to be discussed is the use of dope and narcotics in South Bend. The panel consists of Joe Hennessy, Central Catholic; Beth Hodge, Adams; Janet Roose, Riley; and Tom Singer, Central.

This program is recorded in the WSBT studio for radio presentation and may be given as an assembly in any of the high school.

WABASH OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty Honor Scholarships, valued at \$40,000, will be offered by Wabash College to high school senior men in competitive examinations next April 8 and 9.

Wabash, a liberal arts school for men, will give five scholarships providing \$1,000 a year for four years, five providing \$500 a year, and ten providing \$250 a year.

These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of two days of written examinations and personal interviews.

All candidates will be examined in English, elementary algebra and (continued on page three)

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Wednesday, November 21, 1951 is a day all of us can mark down in our little black books. Not only was it visiting day for our alumni and the last day of school before Thanksgiving vacation, but it was the birth of Adams' school spirit besides. The halls shook with its arrival and somehow the school no longer seemed filled with a mass of students, but with a united student body. The unity proved its worth at the game that night.

The new arrangement for the assembly: the shorter classes, the announcement of the assembly with a burst of enthusiasm by our cheerleaders, and the band musically directing our footsteps to the auditorium all added to heighten the pre-game spirit. From then on the whole building rang with shouts of "Adams beat Wallace!" That in itself was more backing than any Adams has ever had, but it didn't stop there. It carried over until 6:45 that night and it stayed long enough to see our team leave the floor at 9:15 still unbeaten. The team might have beaten Lew Wallace in the last 50 seconds regardless of our cheering, but the fact that we did, made the victory just as much ours as it was the teams. Everyone left with the feeling that they had just made that last basket—and that's good. The feeling was there that "Adams is my school, and I'm a part of it. . ." It came from the heart and every bit of it was genuine. The spirit was spontaneous and contagious at the same time.

That is what we had, the question before us now is that of its continuation or its death. The solution is within everyone of us and now that our team has shown is what it can do is return for our spirit and backing, to me, it would seem silly to erase the chapter we have just written.

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TEACHERS— Every Variety Kept In A. H. S. Zoo

Teachers come in many models and makes. Look around Adams and you'll see every kind imaginable. For instance, in cage 105 you'll see a very interesting specimen. Some may call him the "head-in-a-cloud" type, but don't hold that against him. Somebody has to be tall. There lurks down in 109 another in that same make. This one has a little bit more around the middle and more on the top.

Just inside each gym door is another type. This kind pounces on little boys and girls and drags them in by the hair. From there they dress them in monkey suits and beat them down, then turn around and build them up. (Be careful of this model, they've got muscles.) To the desk in the cafeteria mezzanine is chained the most ferocious model made: "Mangler Crowe" they call him.

Probably the most amusing model of teacher known is the "English Teacher." I, myself have had little experience with any of them except the one who cracks the whip in 103 fifth hour. As one student explains it, she's the "Farners's daughters."

Many of the models and makes have some sort of sense of humor. Nothing like the model in 207. (In other words, if you want an A, you laugh at his jokes; if you don't care what you get you'll probably laugh anyway.)

I'm not too familiar with the ones who pound industrial arts into unsuspecting heads. There are two birds for that purpose.

A somewhat different model guards the library books and sends guilty parties back to 106. (By the way you haven't heard anything until you ask any Sophomore about the monster who argues Health. Interesting to say the least!)

You'll agree that this report wouldn't be complete without the creature known as the "language teacher". It doesn't seem to make much difference whether you start with Latin or Spanish, it always turns out to be Greek. (Note the preceeding joke.)

Yes, you can name any kind of model, make, or size of teacher and you're sure to find it at the John Adams Zoo.

SENIOR CHAIRMEN

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tivities are Sue Bennett, Awards Assembly; Bill Dieter, gift to school; Phil Twigg, Senior Day; and Jim Barrett, Caps and Gowns. The senior officers will be in charge of Commencement and Baccalaureate.

The Announcements and cards are to be ordered in the senior home rooms starting December 3. John Rawles is general chairman and the home room representatives who will be taking orders are Mable Jone, 204; Miriam Bender, 106D; Donna Leng, 103; Jim Wenger, 106M and JoAnn Rawles 206.

at the



four
corners

Those at the Rainbow Sadie Hawkins dance saw these Adams couples: Pat Bourdon (Nuner) and Jim Kanouse; Kay Cantwell (Nuner) and Dave Mikesell; Sharon Lee (Nuner) and Bob Klowetter; Anne Bruner and John Brant; Barb Rasmussen and Harry Butler; Phyl Anderson and Mike Hanley; Jewel Reitz and Tom Sternal; Julie Harris and Chuck Soules (Mish.); Marilyn Wood and Jim Miller; Kay Odekerk and Ed Harding; Janice Hensen and Bob Stalder; Ann Williams and Roger Stouffer; Beverly Verduin and Larry Whalen; Phyl Stouffer and Bob Mortenson; Lorena Rose and Fred Swintz; Barb Crowe and Larry Lauderback (Central); Karyl Kintner and Dick Mortenson; Nancy Kenady and Paul Linscott; Emalu Palm and Jim Barrett; Mary Ann Kenady and Jack Williams (Howe); Miriam Bender and Jim Wenger; Pat Graf and Jay Miller; Judy Hunneshagen and Lynn Brown; Mickey Hennion and Jon Class; Mary Demos and Bruce Parker; Nancy Habart and Louis Finch; Joyce Balko and Tom McNulty; Mary Ann Reish and Neil Van Houten (Alum); Mary Alice Wilhelm and Roger Jurgovan.

Gingie Steinmetz attended the Notre Dame Engineers Ball with Hugh Baldus (N.D.).

Carol Gross and Nancy Rosenstein spent a part of their vacation at the Culver Thanksgiving Dance. Their dates were Joe Brown and Don Lowenstein, respectively.

For a free hip reducing exercise girls, go to the basketball games. You come out four inches smaller from being squeezed in your seat. . . Barb Lennon keeps calling for "Sam." What's up Jack???

What is this we hear about Paul Gieger having a wife?? (To say nothing of Mae East.)

Dale Gibson seemed to be having a good time with Loretta Ortman at the Junior Square Dance a few weeks ago. Jean Woolverton had quiet a time with her new boyfriend, Mr. Gordon Nelson

That sure was a nice letter you received from "Johnny" (Howe), June Bartels.

Shall we try for five? (Chuck La Pierre and Sharon Smith.)

Who is the junior at Central that interests Mardi Kline? Bob Babcock? Maybe?

Linda Linard and Larry Hill (Riley) are now going steady. Congratulations kids.

The flame still burns between Sharon Kerner and Paul Szyman-ski (Central. Ain't love grand!!

Adamites seen frequently together: Margaret Reed and Jim Worley; Nancy Miller and John O'Brien; Myrna Cordtz and Jim Miller; Sally Buchanan and Bob Shields; Nancy Platt and Sonny (continued on page three)

Wastebasket Reveals More than Gum

No, it's not the Kefauver committee, but a reporter looking through the Study Hall wastebasket. Just like a crystal ball it knows all but tells only some.

Volumes of notes are occupying space. Samples of these are: "Dear Sharon W., why are those girls at your table studying so hard? Sincerely Judy." The answer: "Dear Judy, They are Seniors. Couldn't you tell? Sharon."

Down, down to the bottom and there I find wads and wads of gum. Of course they don't belong to the students—only the few gum addicts such as Sarah W., Sue R., Ginnie R., and Miriam B.

Mixed among the scraps is the attendance list for the 7th hour. Oh my what a class! It seems everyone is taking it! Is it an elective class or are you chosen specially? I think I'll ask Marty C., Susan A., Dave., Ann D., Jack L. or a dozen others on the list.

Among the scraps of paper and the wads of gum I find a note on the romantic side. "Dear Jane, is Joe going steady? I would like to ask him to the dance, Susie." The answer is as follows: "Dear Susie, Sorry to have to tell you, but Joe is going with Mabel. Sincerely, Jane." Poor Susie! Wait! Here is another note. "Dear Jane, I think that Mabel is a slob! Well, then, who is George going with? I guess I could ask him! Susie." Here's the answer: "Well Susie, I'm going with George. Jane." I looked and looked and couldn't find a return to this note—guess I'll have to investigate in some other baskets!

Karen Brown

AT THE FOUR CORNERS

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Hennings; Rosie Brooks and George Nemeth.

We're glad to see Rick Messick back in school after his accident.

If we all try to follow the lunch-room regulations the English III class has proposed, everyone will have a much pleasanter noon hour.

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The Week's Eagle

Senior class president, Jack Noyes, this week's eagle is also secretary of the Hi-Y. Right now, Jack's biggest project is the one the senior class is undertaking of working in their directory of students. He has enjoyed this activity the most of anything so far in school.

As everyone at Adams no doubt knows, Jack plays the piano very well. His favorite music for listening includes the American in Paris Ballet, the Sleeping Beauty Ballet, and Greig piano concerto in A Minor.

Jack (sometimes called "pear-shaped") is 5' 10" tall, weighs 175, has blond hair, hazel eyes, and was born February 17, 1934.

A knit dress and high heels look good on a girl, Jack thinks. He likes to see them "looking like something out of Vogue." Jack's favorite food is T-bone steak smothered with mushrooms.

Physics and Algebra IV are two subjects most interesting to Jack this year. Next fall he plans to enter Notre Dame and he ultimately plans to become a physician.

He most admires the qualities of leadership, self-confidence and maturity of mind. Social climbers are Jack's pet peeve.

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WABASH OFFERS

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plane geometry, laboratory science, and history. Contestants may choose the branch of science (chemistry, biology, physics) and history (ancient, world, or United States) in which they wish to be examined.

The twenty candidates with the highest average score on four tests will return to Wabash at college expense on April 26 and 27 for personal interviews.

Students interested in competing

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MISS ROELL APPOINTED TO AAUW PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Recently, Miss Roell was appointed a member of the state publicity committee of the American Association of University Women. Her appointment was made by state president, Dean Margaret Powell, Dean of Women at Franklin College. Miss Roell's new duties will be to get state news of the organization into the South Bend Tribune and to send news of the local branch to the editor of the state bulletin. Previous to this appointment, Miss Roell served as financial secretary of the local organization, as chairman of the financial committee for one year, as editor of the local branch bulletin for one year, and for the last two years, she has served on the state membership committee.

for the awards should contact Miss Burns.

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Eagles Win from Gary 61-55 in Overtime; Shenenberger Gets 25

Resting on a comfortable eleven point lead in the fourth quarter, the Gary Lew Wallace Hornets found out that it is not healthy to let up against a scrappy and fighting Adams Eagles quintet.

Under pressure from the Eagles' slick defense, the Hornets blew their lead and found themselves tied up at the end of regulation time and a beaten team after a hectic overtime period.

The game hero was guard, Cuyler Miller, who sent the battle into an overtime with a running one-hander from 20 feet with only two seconds remaining in normal time play.

Leading 48-37, Gary was sure of a victory, but the fighting Adams squad was never out of the ball game. They pulled within six points of the Hornets with three quick field goals. That made the score 49-43. Then Cuyler Miller went into action. He dumped in a one-hander and followed with a lay-in. This made it 49-47. Then with only a few seconds remaining, Miller raced down court and tossed in his game-tying bucket.

While Adams was plunking in 12 points, the best Gary could do was a single free throw.

The Eagles pulled into a quick 13-9 first quarter lead and led 25-23 at half time. Gary was on top at the third frame gun but the Adams splurge in the final frame was the turning point of the contest.

Dick Shenenberger led the Eagles with 25 points on 12 field goals and a charity toss. Cuyler Miller and Larry Kedzie contributed 10 points. Bruce Parker tossed in nine points and Rocky Farraro got seven.

"B" Team Defeated by Gary Hoopsters 35-22

Defeat again caught the Eagles in its clutches as the Adams "B" hoopers lost to Gary Lew Wallace by a score of 35-22. High point man for Gary was Hansen with 11 points; Adams' top scorer was Van Horne with 10 points.

At the initial whistle Adams took the tip-off and went to score. By the end of the first quarter the Eagles had scored four times to move into the lead, 8-2. By the second quarter the story had taken new light. A hard charging, fast moving Gary team had turned the score. The period ended in the Hornets' favor 14-12.

The third quarter was a repeat of the second and the score followed the same trend but more so. The quarter ended and the score was 25 to 16.

The final quarter saw a losing ball team rallying though not quite enough. Having possession of the ball the majority of the time, the Hornets began pouring it on and at the final gun they had widened the gap to 35-22.

FIRST MEET FOR SWIM TEAM

The Adams swim team will meet the "swimming bears" from Central in a dual meet on Friday, December 7, at the Natatorium. A week later, December 14, the Eagles will meet Culver at Culver.

Mr. Joseph Laiber, coach, summed up our swim team as "fair." This is only natural, however, as this is the first year swimming has been recognized as a varsity sport at Adams.

Dillion Awarded Monogram Trophy

The Awards Assembly for the fall sports; namely, football, tennis, and cross country, was held November 13.

Only two boys qualified for tennis awards. They were Dick Beebe and Dick Peterson. Both of these boys, however, had earned their letter in some other sport and each received a chevron. Peterson was awarded the captain's star.

Roger Jurgoven, Dave Good, and Joe Kreitzman won sweaters in cross country. Chuck Connon was awarded the star given to the captain.

Sweaters for football went to Bob Berta, Chet Bussert, Ronnie Dillion, Will Johnston, Dick Shaw, Otto Taylor, Jack Thomas, and Wayne Woodward.

Former award winners who received certificates were Jim Brennan, Dave Scruggs, Joe Kline, Dick Nidiffer, Jack Nordblad, Harold Pipke, and Bill Dieter. Dieter, who was named captain, also received the star denoting that position.

Ronnie Dillon was presented a trophy for being the most valuable player. This award is given annually by the Monogram Club.

Doug King will be senior manager in football next year. Bill Reinecke is the retiring manager.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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The captains are: Briggs, Addison, Vandenburg, Powell, Scruggs, Peterson, Vermillion, and Geiger. Each team has 13 boys plus the captain.

The games will be played in the gym every Monday evening, starting at 7 o'clock.

Scores will be posted on the Athletic bulletin board following each game.

The schedule for Monday, December 3, is as follows:

Peterson vs. Geiger
Scruggs vs. Vermillion
Addison vs. Powell
Briggs vs. Vandenburg.

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