*School News—*

# Mayor Feeney To Address Tech Pupils

### Primaries Prompt Discussion About City Government

Pupils in government classes at Tech High School will hear Mayor Feeney speak on the "Problems of City Government" tomorrow.

The discussion follows recent mock primaries held by the student body in which two mythical parties, "Nationalists" and "Federalists," elected their city officials.

Federalist nominees were Anthony Zilson, mayor; J. Gene Moore, city clerk; Mary Hargitt, Robert Little, Alicia Miller, Clifton Poucher, Donald Pyle and William Wise, for councilmen.

Nationalist leaders were Paul Middleton Jr., mayor; Norma Hicks, clerk; Betty Brock, David DuKate, Elizabeth Emrich, Patty Fish, Jack Hightshoe and Carolyn McCoy, for councilmen.

Mrs. Imogene McCleary, Democratic vice chairman of the Marion County District committee, and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Republican vice chairman, discussed their duties with pupils after the election.

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Seven Tech faculty members will attend the Midwestern English Conference on Apr. 8 and Apr. 9 in Danville. They are Mrs. Barbara Camp, Mrs. Ethel McIntosh, Miss Ruth Bozell, Miss Irene McLean, Miss Helen Thornton, Miss Margaret Axtell and Miss Halcyon Mendenhall.

Thirty-nine non-commissioned cadets will receive recognition Apr. 6 when Tech's ROTC holds its annual Dad's Day banquet.

They will include M-Sgt. Kenneth Cohen; 1st Sgts. Gary Baxter, Richard Featheringill and Harold Hoffman; Sgts. 1st Class James Lindsey, Thomas Markley, Albert Mulbarger, Donald Pyle, and Phillip Smith; Sgts. Edward Ahrendt, John Anderson, Donald Cooper, John Day, Russell Dennis, Robert Dutek, Larry Fable, William Funkhauser, Francis Gibboney, John Hawthorne, Donald Inman, Frank Owens, Donovan Padgett, Jack Reynolds, Robert Robinson, and Donald McClarney; Cpls. John Ballard, Robert Brimberry, Robert Cooper, Aubert Dozier, Robert Green, William Hudson, Leslie Imit, Gerald Loomis, Lester Nonday, George Pierce, Donald Ruskaup, Joseph Sanders, Everett Smock and William Supp.

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A "mixer" for Tech freshmen will be held Apr. 5 in the school gymnasium.

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William A. Evans, administrative assistant for Indianapolis public schools, will be guest speaker at the fifth annual public relations banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Apr. 8 at Warren Central High School.

Mrs. Lola Pence, director of Warren Central's junior class play, has announced committees for the production. Jean Ashley and Barbara Weller are the student directors.

Property committee members are Ruth Buckhorn, Miriam Dorrel, Walter Curran and Wayne Phillips; costumes, Helen Armstrong, June Overton and Delores Gumberts; tickets, Paul Sawyers, Barbara Windle, and Ivan Holshausen; make-up, Delores McDuffee, Thelma Amos and Delores Niemeyer; stage, William Smith and Glenn Brown; programs, Jean Steele, Barbara Blowers, Diana Polk and Joan Powell; prompters, Marilyn Bucknet, Delores Staub and Edris Carter.

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The Jordan Conservatory Symphonette will give a concert at 8 p. m. on Apr. 4 at Warren Central.

At Crispus Attucks, the A Cappella Choir has scheduled two concerts for April. They will appear at Wilberforce State College, Xenia, O., on the 10th and the annual spring concert will be held at the school on the 26th.

Attucks pupils will take over administrative positions at their school on Student Day, Apr. 5. William Clark will serve as principal.

Other positions will be held by Elinor Grissom, vice principal; Joan Turner, dean of girls; Delmas Harris, dean of boys; Doris Sims, director of publications; Lillian Brown, director of reclassifications; Mary Tolliver, attendance clerk; Ernestine Harris and Doris Bates, nurses; Dorothy Morris and Joan Horner, office clerks; Pearl Williams, director of counseling; Robert Kennie, director of athletics; Virginia McGruder, director of production, and Frances Lipscomb, home visitor.

Department heads will include William Smith, physical education; Albert Berry, social science; Nellie Solomon, home economics, Ruth Baker, English; Edward King, mathematics; Larry Collins, language; Dillard Smarth, art, and Gaston Cooper, science.

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Senior members of the Southport High School Girls' Athletic Association will have their third play night with Gamma Alpha Sigma sorority on Apr. 4. The activity leads to eventual membership in the organization.

The annual Palm Sunday Breakfast of the Marion County Hi-Y organization will be held at 8 a. m., Apr. 10, in Central YMCA.

Honor Roll members for the first grading period at Southport have been announced by Walter G. Kellam, vice principal.

They are: Lois Aufderheide, Rosemarie Bickel, Richard Brandleis, Elsa Carter, Joan Dinkel, William Dudley, Rose Ebert, Wilbur Elsner, Frank Erhart, Carla Fritz, Lorna Herald, Bertha Huber, Joyce Lakey, Pat Martindale, Pat Miller, Peggy Pearing, Carole Newland, Nina Williams, Betty Wiss, Pat Ziegler, and Donna Kornbrek; all seniors; Helen Aufderheide, Doris Barnhart, Phoebe Burks, Patsy Dinkel, Katherine Eaglin, James Foreman, Peggy Glenn, James Howard, Sally Jennings, Dixie Key, Sandra Klotes, Carol Lipp, Joyce Lipp, Margaret Martindale, Betty Nabring, Sara Nott, Mary O'Neal, Martha Osborn, Kathryn Posey, Shirley Reamer, Carol Schnull, Leonard Smith, Donna Strestar, Carolyn Wade, Mildred Wilson, and Ralph Yount, all juniors.

Sophomores include Betty Burch, Patricia Buckner, Alice Cox, Jerry Danner, Joan Eberhart, Myrna Freels, Jacqueline Henry, John Hope, Audrey Lakey, Elizabeth Liechty, Mary Ann Milner, Robert Pence, Charles Rau, Robert Stanfield, and Nancy Todd.

Freshmen are Janet Aufderheide, Richard Beecher, Beverly Brunnemer, Marjorie Christie, Sue Dyer, Robert Eldridge, Phil George, Shirley Grey, Kenneth Harmon, David Haviland, Marilyn Holm, Norman Kelly, Nancy Kortepeter, Herbert Korra, Magdalena Kramp, Patricia Kriner, Gretchen Lee, Phyllis Lewis, Shirley Marschke, Joan Miller, Leroy Murphy, Jane Nelson, Carolyn Pierma, David Ryker, Sandra Scott, Pat Shipley, Wayne Van Poosen, Carolyn Waldkotter, Donna Winchester and Jan Zigler.

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## Meat of the Matter

Times Foreign Service

SYDNEY, Australia, Apr. 2—There ought to be real "meat" now in the argument in New South Wales' state parliament. Mr. Lamb, Mr. Brain, and Mr. Fowles have just been joined by a new member—Mr. Mutton.

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School No. 27 . . . 67 years and six principals. (Inset) Mrs. Irene Wiehl . . . current principal of No. 27.

## School 27 Grew Up as Indianapolis' Boundaries Started to Expand Northward

INDIANAPOLIS was outgrowing its school districts when Public School No. 27, 1702 Park Ave., was built in 1882 on the site where it now stands.

The location was 8th St. and Park Ave. then, and citizens of the city were stretching the boundaries of residential districts when they started to build their homes as far north as 16th St.

School No. 27, which later became Charity Dye School, was authorized by the Board of School Commissioners to serve the children of families who were moving northward.

* * *

WHEN THE unit first opened for classes it was so near the outskirts of the city that it was not filled to capacity.

However, by 1886 it had developed to the point where only the first six grades could be taught there.

In 1914 patrons of the school petitioned for more space or a new building.

Immediately following their request, the School Board purchased a frame house next to the building and set up second and third grades in the structure.

* * *

A NEW four-room addition with an auditorium included was erected in 1926 and modern fixtures were added to the original portions in the same year.

Throughout the 67 years that No. 27 has been in existence, attendance there has averaged 317 to 369 children, and has had an average of 41 pupils per room.

Until the new addition was completed, facilities of Third Christian Church were used for graduation exercises and special events. The new auditorium seats about 325 pupils.

* * *

FOR THE first 41 years after its construction, the building was known as School No. 27, but in 1923 the School Board named it Charity Dye in commemoration of an Indianapolis public school teacher.

She was a native of Kentucky, but entered the teaching profession in Indianapolis after completing her education here. She was the author of several books written during her career as elementary school instructor.

Although No. 27 has now stood for 67 years, it has been directed by only six principals. During the first 60 years it had only three staff heads, with the longest term served by Miss Alice O'Hair, who was principal for 33 years, from 1897 until 1930.

The second longest term served by a principal at Charity Dye School was by Mrs. Margaret Marshall, who was there 15 years from 1882 until 1897.

* * *

OTHERS WHO have held the position include Miss Laura E. Hanna, 12 years, from 1930 until 1942; Miss Faye Banta, one year, from 1942 until 1943; George Mitten, three years, from 1943 until 1946, and the current principal, Mrs. Irene Wiehl, who took office in 1946.

Among the honors won by the staff and pupils at No. 27 during the school's colorful history is the first place award of $25 for the finest float in the "Safe and Sane Fourth" parade held in 1911 as part of a public Fourth of July celebration.

The decorated horse - drawn project represented "The Spirit of '76."

Staff members and parents associated with School No. 27 organized their PTA unit in April, 1911.

## Butler Names Drift Staff

James Buck — Miss Lewis

Miss Betty Ann Lewis, Butler University sophomore, has been named editor of the 1950 Drift, junior class yearbook, it was announced yesterday by the student publications committee.

James A. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, 21 W. 28th St., was named associate editor of the yearbook and William Gene Robinson, Homer, Ind., as business manager.

Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lewis, 5223 N. Pennsylvania St., is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, campus YWCA chapter, Butler Chamber of Commerce and the 1949 Drift staff.

Members of the committee making the appointments were Dr. DeForrest O'Dell, head of the journalism department; Prof. L. Gray Burdin, dean of men; Dr. Elizabeth B. Ward, dean of women; Dr. Sarah T. Sisson, of the English department, James Vawter, Miss Mary Caroline O'Dell and Donald J. Thomas, all of Indianapolis.

## Truman Called Right About White House Sags

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP)—Twenty members of Congress inspected the White House today and agreed with President Truman that it needs $5 million worth of repairs.

The inspectors, all members of the House Public Works Committee spent 90 minutes examining the sagging walls and the creaking floors.

Chairman William M. Whittington (D, Miss.) said the tour convinced the committee that the government architects knew what they were talking about when they condemned the White House.

Mr. Whittington was asked if the repair plans call for making the White House bomb proof. He said he understands there is a bomb shelter on the grounds.

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CONGRESSMAN FINED

SPOKANE, Wash., Apr. 2 (UP)—Congressman Compton I. White (D, Ida.) today was found guilty in police court on a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined $100 and costs in a row over a parking ticket.

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*In Service—*

# Col. Richman Honored for Army Service

### Intelligence Officer In Puerto Rico During Late War

Lt Col. Charles P. Richman, son of former Supreme Court Judge and Mrs. Frank N. Richman, 524 E. 53d St., has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious achievement as intelligence officer in Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, from February, 1942 to July, 1943.

Col Richman was awarded the medal by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Cabell, director of intelligence in the Air Force. Prior to his war service, Col. Richman practiced law in Indianapolis and later was a member of the legal department of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

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Three Indianapolis servicemen have been assigned to Valley Forge General Hospital for training in indoctrination in hospital techniques and procedures.

They are Recruits T. A. Handy, son of Mrs. Sallie Handy, 409 S. Oxford St., Erminio P. Cavallaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cavallaro, 141 S. McKim St., and Harry R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Linder, 904½ Ft. Wayne Ave.

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Rct. Charles F. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lula Morton, 524 S. Noble St., has been transferred from "C" Troop, 7th Cavalry Division, to Co. B., 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division north of Tokyo, Japan.

Rct. Norman L. Daugherty, son of Mrs. Gevendolyn Daugherty, 154 W. 9th St., has been assigned to various occupation duties in "C" Troop.

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Cp. Owen E. Raimer, son of Mrs. Irene Raimer, Kokomo, now is serving as a postal clerk in the 577th Ordinance Service Co., Eighth Army, Yokohama, Japan.

*Tourists' Notes—*

# Americans Know Little of 'Pacific Pearl'

### Hawaii Makes Concentrated Effort to Become 49th Star as It Works to Regain Popularity

By GALVY GORDON

A CONCERTED movement to make Hawaii the 49th star in the flag is now in the pressure stage in Washington and many government figures believe it is only a matter of time until Hawaii gains its hard-fought fight for statehood.

Yet, a large percentage of the American people have never even learned to spell its name and know Hawaii only as the land of the grass skirt and a strange place where natives dive for coins tossed into the water by passengers on technicolor luxury liners.

Hawaii derives its name from the English spelling of Owhyee, where Captain John Cook, British discoverer of the islands, met death at the hands of natives on his second voyage.

Known to seafaring men for more than one and a half centuries as the "Crossroads of the Pacific," the Hawaiian Islands are 20 in number, five of which may be called major. They lie in the North Pacific on approximately the same latitude as Cuba and the Bahamas, more than 2000 miles from the nearest mainland.

* * *

"THE LOVELIEST fleet of islands anchored in any sea"—that was the way Mark Twain described the islands nearly three quarters of a century ago. His description is still apt today as the hundreds of tourist reservations already booked for spring and summer voyages bear witness.

Hawaii's appeal for the tourist never changes. Sunshine and trade winds blend into a near perfect climate. Luxuriant and fragrant flowers, the deep rich blueness of ocean and sky, breathtakingly beautiful mountains and genial natives, all welcome the traveler with the magical word "aloha."

The gentle Polynesians, who have made their islands famous as a smiling friendly land, have been tempered by the recent events of history, the sting of Pearl Harbor and other war atrocites which are still in their minds.

* * *

HOWEVER, practically all surface signs of the late struggle are gone and the efforts of many of the natives have again been directed to making Hawaii one of the world's most popular vacation destinations.

There are five principal islands in the group: Hawaii, rich in native lore and largest of the group; Oahu on which Pearl Harbor and the capital city of Honolulu are situated; Maiu, home of the world's largest extinct volcano; the garden island of Kauai and Molokai with its prehistoric temples and famed deep sea fishing.

All the islands are easily accessible to the tourist by boat and airplane. From the air the coastlines of the islands unfold in panoramic beauty of geometrically perfect pineapple plantations, fields of waving green sugar cane and foaming surf battering jagged headlands.

* * *

TODAY'S TRAVELER will visit places now famous in American history on Oahu—Pearl Harbor, Hickam Field and Schofield Barracks. The famed beach of Waikiki and the capital city of Honolulu with its beautiful well-kept tropical flower and foliage gardens are also on the island.

Sights on Oahu range from pineapple and sugar plantations to the exquisite beauty of the Mormon Temple at Laie and from the colorfully thronged beaches to the grandeur of the cliff of Nuuanu Pali.

The Iolani Palace, with the only throne room in the world under the American flag, is in the heart of Honolulu. It is a reminder of the days when Hawaii was ruled by kings. Koko Head and Koko Crater, southernmost points on Oahu, are ridged by a modern highway cut into their craggy sides.

* * *

THE TRAVELER has an intimate view of one of the volcanic wonderlands of the world on the island of Hawaii.

Points rich in Hawaiian history include the first Christian Church, founded by missionaries who arrived in 1820; Napoopoo, site of an old Hawaiian heiau or temple and Honauna, ancient city of refuge, where fugitives of harsh tribal laws were given immunity once safely inside the walls.

The great bulk of Mt. Haleakala dominates the island of Maui, second largest in the group. Nearly 21 miles in circumference and reaching almost two miles into the sky, it is the world's largest dormant volcano. Wind currents, stronger at nightfall and in the early morning, move fantastic cloud formations through its extinct crater.

* * *

OTHER OUTSTANDING sights include Iao Needle, unique needle rock formation in Iao Valley, an ancient and bitter battlefield in the history of the island and Lahaia, once the seat of the Hawaiian monarchy where Yankee whalers wintered a century ago.

Kauai, called the "Garden Island" because of its profusion of flowers and color, is the oldest island geologically. Craters and mountains which characterize all of the Hawaiian Islands have undergone many centuries more of erosion on Kauai, resulting in deep canyons, ravines and wide golden beaches. Tropical vegetation and flowers on a colorful background of varicolored soils form one of nature's most awing spectacles.

Molokai, the "Friendly Isle," rewards the traveler with scenic beauty and a wealth of folklore and curious landmarks. Prehistoric temples and sacred palm groves or other reminders of old Hawaii are everywhere on the island. The deepsea fisherman will find the deep waters off shore unsurpassed for the pursuit of his chosen sport.

The fact that Hawaii is a modern community on the verge of American statehood eliminates many bothersome travel details. American citizens require no passports or visas.

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