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To Be Topic at Round Table Tonight.

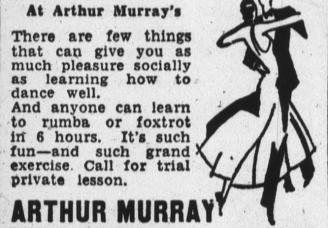
Butler University tonight will open its unique experiment in journalism education—the fortnightly round table discussion by educators, judges, professional and business executives and other civic leaders on "The Newspaper as an Institution."

Advanced students in journalism at Butler and persons who have registered for the nine discussions will be the audience at tonight's first session. The topic tonight is "What Is the Newspaper's Responsibility to the Public?"

The discussion leader will be Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of The Indianapolis Times, and those taking part in tonight's round table will be judges Russell J. Ryan, Herbert E. Wilson and Henry O. Goett, Dr. Louis Segers, William H. Book, Easley Blackwood, W. Rowland Allen, Charles W. Jones, Richard M. Helm and several deans and department heads representing Butler.

In later discussions the group will be joined by Hilton U. Brown, Toner M. Overley, Virgil Martin, Luther L. Dickerson and other civic leaders. The round table will start at 7:30 p. m. in Jordan Hall and will be presided over by Charles M. Kinter, head of Butler's department of journalism.

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JAPAN'S PAPERS WARN U. S. AGAIN

Tokyo Considers Invoking
Belligerent Rights to
End Chinese War.

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (U. P.)—News papers warned the United States with increasing forcefulness today against "challenging" Japan by opposing its program of domination in the Far East or by extending too much aid to Great Britain.

"Should the United States challenge Japan any further in complete disregard of the realities existing in East Asia and Japan's determination, America will have experience of what Japan's determination means," said Nichi Nichi.

"Simultaneously the great crime of throwing all humanity into the holocaust of war will be committed in the name of so-called justice and peace" by the United States. That is why the Japanese want America to reconsider its attitude.

Yomuri, asserting that thanks were due Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsukata for making it plain that Japan intended to fulfill its obligations under its alliance with Germany and Italy, said:

"If the majority of Americans are supporting President Roosevelt's British aid bill in the mistaken belief that Japan will not rise even if the United States enters the war, then the consequences may well be grave."

Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Navy Minister, said in Parliament today that the Government had been considering the invocation of belligerent rights in order to speed a settlement of the Chinese war.

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School News—

Cross-Country Pupils



Juanita, Bill Jr. and Capt. William F. Niedernhofer... a cross-country school record is within sight.

Juanita's Gone to 33 Schools, And Bill's Answered Bells of 30

By EARL HOFF

Juanita Niedernhofer has attended 33 schools in the short span of eight and a half years.

Her brother, William Jr., has a string of 30.

That's their dad, Capt. William F. Niedernhofer, now commandant of Schoen Field, Ft. Harrison, says is not a record. He read once that a 15-year-old girl had attended 34 schools.

But Janita is only 14. Bill is only 11. If their dad makes several more moves, they'll both crack the record. But, confidentially, all three are Indianaans. Juanita is a freshman at Howe High School and Bill is in 8th at School 57. They hope to stay here.

One Day, Two Schools

In their skipping around the country, the children spent the longest time, two years, in schools in Oakland, Cal., their last home. Their shortest stay in a school was in New Jersey, where they started in one school one morning and transferred to another that afternoon.

The youngsters have averaged about four schools a year because of Capt. Niedernhofer's assignments.

With 40 or 50 more than 10,000 flying hours to his credit, he has worn wings over his breast pocket since 1917 when he became a flying instructor in the U. S. Army.

He Flew the Mail

Since then he has held a reserve commission in the Air Corps. In 1934 he went back into active duty to fly U. S. mail during the Government's dispute with airlines over contracts.

Most of his flying time has been spent in the cockpit seat of huge airline transports. For five years he landed a cross-country ship here at Municipal Airport.

In 1936 he operated his own airline in Tampa, Fla. That was when the family packed all its possessions into a huge Ford tri-motor plane and moved from Pittsburgh.

Capt. Niedernhofer re-entered Army service about a month ago and he and his children moved to Indianapolis from Oakland.

Doesn't Like Autos

That trip, which was made by auto, is the last one he'll ever make in a motor vehicle, he said, the captain said. He said it's become grueling to sit behind the wheel of an auto than a huge transport or Army bomber for a long jaunt.

Both children have a lot of flying (riding) hours to their credit, too, but neither wants to become a pilot.

Bill made his first flight when he was only 3 weeks old and his dad affectionately calls him a "chicken." Capt. Niedernhofer says Bill used to slip into his big ships and hide back in the tails until the plane left the ground.

Wants to Be Doctor

Bill, who is a bright-eyed, wide-awake fellow, changes his mind every once in a while about what he wants to do when he grows up. His ambition right now is to become a doctor.

Juanita also has very serious ambitions. She wants to become a lawyer first and then a juvenile court judge.

By the time she enters college, Capt. Niedernhofer says he hopes he can attend with her and become a lawyer, too.

After a cross-country trip here from California, how does the family like Indianapolis?

They think it is fine, except for what radio comedians would refer to as the "California Dew."

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'OOMPH' CALLED SCHOOL THREAT

Morgan's Committee Also
Sees Danger in Films and
Careers for Women.

Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—"Oomph" for schoolgirls, exaggerated movie romances and too much emphasis on careers for women are threatening the American home.

After two years of study, that is the conclusion reached by a committee of four women and five men, including DeWitt S. Morgan, Indianapolis school superintendent.

Their findings will be reported to the American Association of School Administrators in a book, "Education for Family Life," at the association's meeting next month in Atlantic City, N. J.

Urge De-oomphing

The committee suggested substitution of education for girls in their responsibilities as wives and mothers for emphasis on "oomph" and glamour and charm.

As to careers for women, the commission said: "Something in their elementary education might have helped them to be happy in homemaking instead of wondering how soon after the ceremony they can get their old jobs back."

Much false teaching may be traced to the movies, where "box office appeal outweighs any tendency toward presentation of normal family life," the group said.

The commission rapped the tendency to feel that we must go outside the home for everything that is worthwhile."

Submit 5 Points

Five points were outlined to bring a closer co-operation between the home and the school.

1. Consideration of the child's personality in school instruction.

2. Consideration of the school and the home as partners.

3. Inclusion of the study of the home and its functions in the grade school program.

4. Emphasis in high school classes on the responsibility of children as members of a family.

5. Emphasis on adult education programs to assist families in solving home problems.

HERB 'SANITARIUM' DOWNSTATE CLOSED

SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 28 (U. P.)—Arthur Cox and two associates in a "sanitarium" near here for the treatment of diseases with herbs today are under a permanent injunction from practicing medicine without a license.

The associates were a son and daughter, Henry Cox and Nancy Cox Wright.

Sullivan Circuit Judge Martin L. Pigg yesterday ruled in favor of the State Board of Medical Registration and Examination, which sought to restrain Cox from illegal practice of medicine.

Former patients of Cox testified that he had given them relief from serious diseases. Cox said he had never studied medicine, but had learned the value of herbs from grandmother, a part Indian.

145 END NAVAL RADIO TRAINING AT ARMY

The Indianapolis Naval Reserve radio school at the Naval Armory today graduates 145 radiomen, who will leave soon for assignments with the U. S. fleet.

Today's class brings to 202 the total number of Navy radiomen graduated from the school's four months of training.

Fifty new students enlisted in the school today, and 100 additional youths are scheduled to enroll Feb. 1. Destination or assignment of the graduated seamen is not disclosed.

778 ARE GIVEN WORK BY GOODWILL GROUP

A total of 778 needy persons was employed for a total of 96,552 hours last year by the Indianapolis Goodwill Industries, Inc., the charitable organization reported today.

During the year the organization took in \$43,952.61 and spent \$45,858.52. A total of 142,558 articles were sold in Goodwill stores. The organization's budget exceeded that of 1939 by more than \$5000. In that year only 522 persons were employed.

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PLANS HEARING SOON

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